

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

JANUARY

2 THRU 14

1967

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

Area Business Leaders Predict Continued Growth

Three GOP Governors Begin Terms

Auto Strike,
War Seen as
Only Clouds

'Just Society'
Is Called For
by Rockefeller

N.Y. Leader Formally
Takes Reins of Office
for the Third Time

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller formally began his third term as governor of New York today by declaring his devotion to building what he called "a just society."

Today's inaugural ceremony was staged in the Assembly chamber at the state capitol to fulfill tradition.

Actually, Rockefeller had taken his third-term oath at a private ceremony three days earlier in New York City.

At that time, he repeated the declaration he had made repeatedly during his uphill fight for reelection — that he never again would seek his party's presidential nomination.

In offering the "just society," concept, he said:

DREAM OF FREE MEN

"And I sense the purpose — high purpose — because I have full faith in our capacity for creativity — our common resolve with God's help to build together the dream of free men of all ages: a just society."

"This," he continued, "is the dream of a society where:

"Government is courageous, power is benign, learning is abundant, prosperity is general, order is serene, law is honored, compassion is practiced and brotherhood is lived."

He concluded: "It is our splendid task to make this society no dream at all — but the world for our children to live in."

'I Will Try
Very Hard'
---Reagan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, one of America's new political stars, became the 33rd governor of California in a colorful post-midnight ceremony today and solemnly vowed, "I'll try very hard."

Standing under the Capitol dome, the 55-year-old Republican placed a hand on a 400-year-old Bible and took the oath that gave him the job of solving mounting fiscal and social problems of the nation's most populous state.

If he is successful it could assure a place in the national political picture for Reagan, the former actor who in his first try for public office defeated Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

His expression serious, his voice quiet, Reagan recalled Benjamin Franklin once said, "If someone could take public office and bring to the public office the teachings and precepts of the Prince of Peace, he would revolutionize the world and men would be remembering him for 1,000 years."

"I don't think anyone could ever take office and be so presumptuous to think he could ever do that or that he could follow those precepts completely," Reagan said. "I can tell you this: I'll try very hard. I think it is needed in today's world."

A BIT OF HUMOR

There was a bit of humor amid the inauguration solemnity.

As he stepped forward to speak after taking the oath, Reagan turned to Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and remarked, "George, here we are on the late show again."

Murphy is also a former film star and the late evening movies often play films in which he or Reagan starred.



TAKES OATH — Republican Ronald Reagan today became governor of California as he took the oath of office from California State Supreme Court Justice Marshall F. McComb in Sacramento, Calif.

Romney Goals
Are Outlined
at Inaugural

State Chief Executive
Urges Progress, Hits
Overcentralization

LANSING (AP) — Republican George Romney was inaugurated for a third term as governor of Michigan today and said "the time has come for the state to move ahead into a new generation of progress."

Winner of a landslide reelection victory Nov. 8, Romney outlined goals for the next four years and told an inaugural audience that "Michigan's accomplishments of the past four years have laid a stronger foundation for the achievement of these goals."

In his prepared inaugural address, the 59-year-old Romney — considered by many as the most likely candidate for

Speech Text, Page D-11

the 1968 Republican presidential nomination — blasted one of his favorite subjects — overcentralization of government.

"The people feel the stifling (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Jets Hit N. Viet, DMZ
Soon After Truce Ends

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — American jet bombers renewed their attacks on North Vietnam and the demilitarized zone (DMZ) today soon after the end of a blood-spattered, two-day New Year's truce.

A U.S. spokesman said American fliers encountered Communist MIGs during forays over the Red River Delta, but there were no reports of planes shot down on either side.

De Gaulle Hits U. S.
for Viet Intrusion

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle began the new year this weekend with two stinging attacks on American intervention in Vietnam, which he says has brought on an unjust and detestable war that is spoiling the world's chances for peace.

De Gaulle told diplomats at a New Year's reception last night there were signs after the two world wars of a period of peace and international cooperation "if this victory of wisdom had not been, alas, prevented by the conflict that one (nation) has unleashed and that one is cruelly prolonging on Vietnamese territory."

De Gaulle did not mention the United States by name. But in his annual New Year's Eve television address he put all the blame for the war on the United States.

Suspect Sought
in City Killing

Woman Seen With
Bar Owner-Victim

A Detroit woman was being sought by Pontiac police today for questioning in the fatal shooting of a Pontiac bar owner.

The victim, David B. Foster, 38, was found dead yesterday at the bottom of the basement stairs in the apartment building, where he lived at 473 S. Pad-dock.

Witnesses told police that they saw Foster and the suspect, Margaret Overton, 39, arguing outside the building shortly before his body was discovered by another tenant.

According to police Miss Overton is a former Pontiac resident, but her address in Detroit is unknown.

Foster, the owner of Foster's Bar at 335 Wessen, was shot once in the chest with a small-caliber gun, police said.

Police were called to the scene about 3:15 a.m. after receiving a report that someone had fallen down the stairs and was injured. Foster was dead when police arrived.

Flash

SAIGON, (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets shot down seven Communist MIGs over North Vietnam today in the largest air battle of the war, U.S. spokesmen reported.

No Multiple Deaths

County's Road Toll Cut

Avoidance of multiple-death accidents which marked previous years is cited by Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons as a key factor in reducing the county's traffic toll for the second straight year.

Unofficial figures drawn from the sheriff's department, local authorities and State Police place the death count for 1966 at 152.

The final figure in 1965 was 161, a reduction of 41 over the previous year, when the county toll set an all-time high.

In contrast to previous years, no single accident in 1966 in Oakland County claimed more than two lives.

Eight two-death accidents are included in the final count.

The reduction also came in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



STABLE BLAZE — Some 60 horses were rescued from the Klenner Riding Academy barn at 6525 Willow, West Bloomfield Township, after it caught on fire Saturday afternoon. The West Bloomfield Township Fire Department was aided by tankers from

six other nearby departments as they fought to control the blaze which wiped out the main barn and one of its two wings. A valuation on the barn, formerly the old Livernois Stables, and its contents has not yet been made, firemen said.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

HOW DOES IT FEEL? — For many celebrants, the first New Year's resolution is a tiny whisper inside that says, "I'll never do it again." Gently probing his still-pounding temples is this party-goer. His gay hat still dangles streamers, but his expression belies his apparel. With courage and a "pinch" of aspirin, he'll be ready for work tomorrow... will you?

Mild Weather May Linger

Mild New Year's weather, accompanied by occasional drizzle and flurries, was expected to continue today.

The weekend was marked by warming temperatures plus precipitation, which when it froze about 10 p.m. last night made driving hazardous in some areas.

Cloudy, occasional periods

of light snow or drizzle and not much change in temperature is the outlook for today, tonight and tomorrow.

Temperatures are expected to cool by Wednesday.

A high of 32 to 37 was forecast for today with a low of 27 to 32 tonight.

Winds are west southwest at 8 to 16 miles.

In Today's
Press

'67 Predictions

Famed seeress Jeane Dixon looks into future. — PAGE A-6.

Top Newsmakers

Honors go to President Johnson, Gov. Romney. — PAGE A-10.

Vietnam

Prospects for 1967 point to still further escalation. — PAGE B-5.

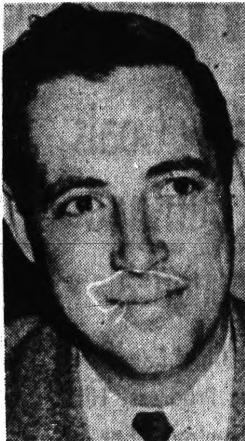
- Astrology D-4
- Bridge D-4
- Crossword Puzzle D-11
- Comics D-4
- Editorials A-6
- Markets D-1-D-3
- Obituaries D-6
- Sports C-1-C-3
- Theaters D-5
- TV-Radio Programs D-11
- Wilson, Earl D-11
- Women's Pages B-8-B-11

Road Toll Rises Slowly

By the Associated Press
Traffic deaths built up slowly this New Year's weekend, and safety experts were hopeful the final toll would be little more than that of a normal three-day weekend.
The 1967 total stood at 346.
The volume of deaths was running well behind last year's record pace which resulted in 364 traffic fatalities.
On a normal three-day weekend, Dec. 9-12, the Associated Press counted 391 deaths.
EXPECT INCREASE
A spokesman for the National Safety Council said the traffic pace could be expected to quicken late today. But he said it would not compare with other holiday periods in which more long distance driving is done.
In one of the worst accidents of the weekend, five Boy Scouts were killed in a train-car crash just east of Kalamazoo, Mich.
In Illinois a young couple and a teen-aged boy were killed New Year's Eve when a car skidded on an icy highway and collided with another. The accident occurred just east of Harrisburg.
Driving conditions were average for a winter weekend. Snow, mixed with rain, iced roads in Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Snow fell over much of the Northeast and throughout the northern Rockies and the Dakotas. Heavy fog hung over highways along the coast of central California and rain moved through the South.

Teen Is Held in 3 Deaths at Texas Home

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — Police say Ronnie Lee Ozio, 14, stabbed his friend, shot and killed his father, his father's fiancée and his grandmother early New Year's Day.
District Court Judge Eugene Hoyt said the youth would be charged today with murder with malice aforethought.



Police gave this account of the tragedy at the Ozio home in an elegant apartment complex: The family and guests ushered in the new year with a game of checkers and then retired. Ronnie got up early.

SOUGHT OTHERS
He sought out the others and fired several pistol and 22-caliber rifle shots at his grandmother, Victoria Ozio, 77, and at Bobby Mayberry, 35, of Foreman, Ark., a divorcee who is engaged to his father.

The father, John A. Ozio, 39, sleeping on a pallet, was shot several times in the head. A hunting arrow was plunged deep into his chest.

Craig Mayberry, 16, a friend of the Ozio boy, sobbed: "I tried to stop him...I tried to stop him."

Mayberry was stabbed in the back with a 10-inch butcher knife, and was hospitalized in critical condition.

UNHURT

Debi Mayberry, Craig's 14-year-old sister, awoke to her mother's screams. She said she saw "Ronnie killing everyone. At first I thought it was a joke but then I knew they were really dying." Debi was not hurt.

Ronnie, a 5-foot, 90-pound high school sophomore, then hid in a nearby lumber yard in early morning cold and mist.

Presently he knocked on a neighbor's door in the apartment complex and said, "Would you please help me? Please call the police."
Police would not comment on a motive.

Ozio and Mrs. Mayberry had planned to be married before Christmas, but called off wedding plans for the time being. Ronnie was a guest of the Mayberry family at their Foreman, Ark., home during the Christmas holidays.

NEW ROAD COMMISSIONER—Paul W. McGovern today begins a six-year-term as a member of the Oakland County Road Commission. The 43-year-old mechanical engineer was appointed to the \$11,000-a-year post by the board of supervisors in November. McGovern, 18630 Chelton, Beverly Hills, is a former member of the board and the Oak Park City Council.

County Traffic Deaths Cut

(Continued From Page One)

face of an emerging new traffic hazard: motorcycles and scooters.

Ten persons died on county highways in accidents involving cycles and scooters. At least seven times that many were seriously injured.

The single largest combined death-injury accident accounted for the county's first two fatalities of the year.

Sisters Lynette and Mary A. Wilson, 14 and 13 years old, died Jan. 3 when struck by an automobile as they waited for a school bus near their home in Commerce Township.

8 OTHERS HURT

Eight others were injured in the accident, including the driver of the car, who ran a stop sign at Carroll Lake and Wise roads.

The car struck a school bus, broadside, careening into the Wilson girls' and several of their friends.

The intersection itself became the focal point of considerable controversy over traffic safety in the following months.

At least six other persons suffered injuries in separate accidents in addition to several non-injury mishaps at the corner.

Area residents picketed the intersection, gathered at a public hearing and finally succeeded in getting the Oakland County Road Commission to install a warning flasher, signaling yellow for Carroll Lake traffic and red for Wise Road.

One aspect of the grim highway death picture which remained unchanged was the youthfulness of most of the victims.

Average age of those killed was 31 years. Sixty of the victims were 21 or younger.

5 State Teens Die in Crash of Car, Train

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THREE RIVERS — The bells of the New Year rang a tragic toll in the southwest Michigan town of Three Rivers.

Five of the town's "fine" teenagers were killed in a train-car crash five miles east of Kalamazoo New Year's Eve. Dead are David Hanchon, David Hagerman, Dennis Lockwood and his cousin, Gary Warner, all 16, and Teryl Smith, 17.

"They were all fine boys," said Leslie Christopherson, a gasoline station owner.
The five were Boy Scouts. They were active in church work. They had jobs after classes at Three Rivers High School where they were all juniors.

TOBOGGANING OUTING

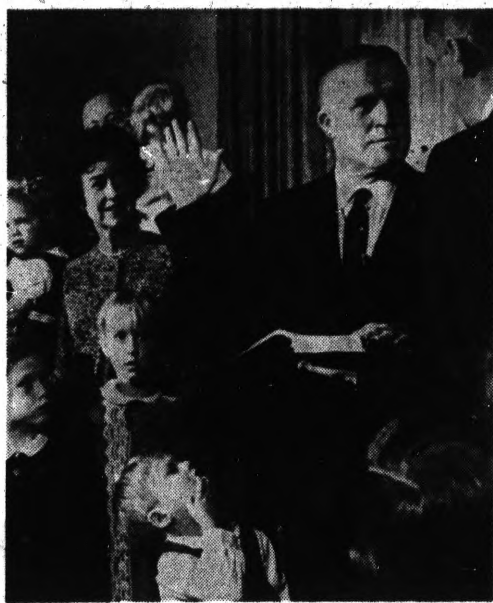
The crash occurred as the boys were on their way to Echo Valley for tobogganing at the ski resort.

One boy, David Hanchon, lived long enough to tell how it happened.

He said the boys saw an east-bound train, but started to cross the tracks in plenty of time before the train got to the crossing.

The boys failed to see an 80 m.p.h. westbound train.

Witnesses said the second train hit with such force the car was "fused" to the front of the engine.



AP Wirephoto

WHAT'S GRANDPA DOING? — A grandson of Michigan Republican Gov. George Romney holds his hand to his mouth as his grandfather takes the oath of office Saturday as Michigan governor for another four years. The swearing-in was held in private at Romney's Bloomfield Hills home with his immediate family and a few newsmen in attendance. Circuit Judge Thomas Brennan administers the oath as Mrs. Romney and other grandchildren look on.

Man Charged in S. Oakland Fatal Shooting

A Royal Oak Township man, charged with the fatal shooting of a neighbor woman early yesterday, is held without bond in the Oakland County Jail.

Charged with first-degree murder is Raymond Bowens, 23, of 20824 B Court in the Pasadena Apartment complex at Wyoming and Pasadena.

Bowens allegedly shot Mrs. Evelyn Dillard, 23, in the head with a shotgun during an argument in her apartment at 20832 A Court.

She was dead on arrival at Beaumont Hospital.

Bowens was arrested in Detroit at 11:45 a.m. yesterday by Detroit police.

Later yesterday he was arraigned before Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead and stood mute. An examination on the murder charge is scheduled Jan. 12.

Police said that Mrs. Dillard's three children were asleep in the apartment when the shooting occurred.

Romney Goals Are Outlined

(Continued From Page One)

consequences of overcentralization, conformity, manipulated consensus and arbitrary unchecked power, whether public or private," he said.

"The faltering of overcentralization, the solid accomplishments of state governments in recent years, the expressed approval of the voters, and the confidence of youth will give self-government at the state and local level a second chance to prove its worth," Romney added.

"As a state, the most important question Michigan can ask is, 'are we ready to take full advantage of our second chance?'" he said, adding:

"For if we fail to use it, the people will have no choice but to turn back to distant federal power for the services that state, local, private and voluntary effort can most effectively perform."

"If that should happen," Romney said, "our lofty vision of tomorrow could crumble into dust. Our hopes for a new generation of progress would be crushed."

Business Forecast Favorable

(Continued From Page One)

an excellent year for the Pontiac division. Electric and natural gas sales to residential, commercial and industrial customers have set new records and we see no reason why 1967 should not reflect continued and comparable growth.

"The company will continue to make large construction expenditures for new gas and electric facilities and attempt to improve customer service, especially through increased use of computers and electronic data processing," concluded Schroth.

SEES INCREASE

Clifford Grovogel, managing director of Waite's department store in downtown Pontiac, said that unless something drastic happens to change the financial outlook, 1967 should show a 4 to 5 percent increase over the past year.

"I hope it's more than that, but you have to be realistic," said Grovogel. "I really think business will be good in 1967, though a lot depends on what happens in Congress."

Business at Waite's in 1966 was only slightly up over the previous year, he said.

Marvin Talan, outgoing president of the Miracle Mile Association, described merchants' outlook for 1967 as one of "cautious optimism."

POSITION IMPROVES

"Most people out here (at Miracle Mile Shopping Center) wound up very well in the last week or 10 days," he said.

"Our position in the retailing area is certainly much better than it was, for example, five years ago... we plan for continued progress."

Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, resident manager of the Pontiac Mall shopping center, foresees gross sales in 1967 exceeding the over-all 10 per cent increase experienced by the 52 stores and service shops in the Mall in 1966.

"The outlook, materially, is bigger and better with the opening of expanded Hudson and Wards' stores this year and the addition of seven new stores in a fashion mall," she said.

"I've read what some economists say about business leveling off in 1967, but I disagree with them as far as the Mall is concerned," said Mrs. Montgomery. "Business was good in 1966 and will top that this year."

Milo Cross, chairman of the board of directors of the Pontiac State Bank, said, "Three factors — the course of the war in Vietnam, the negotiations for renewal of the auto workers' contract and the activity in the home building industry — will probably be the primary influences on the local economy in 1967."

"What happens in Vietnam, escalation, peace or retention of the status quo, will certainly have an effect."

"The union contract always has an impact on this area. Of course, a prolonged strike would be the most dangerous factor."

Birmingham Area News

Adult Art Classes Start Jan. 11

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The second semester of evening painting instructor at the Academy of Art and a recent winner of a Louis Comfort Tiffany award in painting, the classes are for adults who have had some previous instruction in the basic techniques of visual art.

Classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks in the room beneath the Art Academy library.

Students will provide their own materials and will choose their own media.

BIRMINGHAM — Gold hunting and Alaskan campouts are featured in the latest Wally Taber Safari Show to be shown at the Birmingham Community House Jan. 11 and 12.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Birmingham Rotary Club.

It features veteran Alaskan homesteader, guide and noted wildlife photographer Cecil Rhode.

Featured are fishing and high adventure hunting and boating along the picturesque inland waterway.

It also shows an Alaskan campout in which Rhode, and his wife and small son and friends live off the country, digging clams, catching fish, trapping crabs and netting skimpies.

Editor to Judge
NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, has been named one of 40 editors who will serve as jurors for the 1967 Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism.

City Unionists Hedge on '67

Officials of the three UAW locals in Pontiac held off on specific full-year employment and production predictions for 1967, stating that production scheduling would be up to the companies.

Two of the union officials, however, expect production cutbacks in January and the other anticipates a good start in 1967.

Bob White, president of Local 594, said that present coach contracts indicate that GMC Truck & Coach Division workers will start the year on a busy schedule.

John Maye, president of the Pontiac Motor Division Local 653, said he understands a slight cutback in production schedules is planned for January.

The president of the Fisher Body Local 596, Donald H. Johnson, views 1967 as a slow year.

LAYOFFS SEEN

Johnson said that planned January cutbacks on Tempest body work will result in layoffs of some 500 people, or about 12 per cent of the work force.

The current UAW contract with General Motors will expire in September.

Representatives of the three locals will attend an April UAW convention in Detroit at which demands for the new contract will be formulated.

U. S. Is Probing Bomb-Halt Ifs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration wants U.N. Secretary General Thant to attempt to find out what the Communists will do in return if American bombing of North Vietnam is stopped.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk implied as much in a statement Sunday.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

WARM UP TO THESE

Blankets

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Famous Beacon First Quality

Sheet Blanket

At Simms Just **1.89**

Genuine Beacon white sheet blanket, stitched bound, 70x90 inch size, all washable cotton. Takes chill off these winter nights.

American Made First Quality

Rayon-Nylon Indian Blanket

64x76" **2.69** Size

72x80" **2.99** Size

Rayon nylon blend, fully washable blankets in bright Indian plaid colors. With stitching binding. Handy in the car or at home.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS** BROTHERS Basement Level

Shop These New Arrivals In SIMMS Discount Basement

Bonanza Style Warm Fleece Lined

Men's Jackets

Cotton Suede Hooded Water Repellent

6.98

Popular pulloverstyle with neck facing as pictured. With hood for extra warmth. Water repellent cotton, suede with warm fleece interlining. Sizes Small and Medium only.

Polyester Fibre with Nylon Shell

Insulated Tops

Simms Price Just **1.99**

Warm insulated underwear tops in black only. Polyester fibre bonded to nylon outer shell. Button front and knit neck. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Leather Uppers Roller Skates

Simms Price Just **5.00**

First quality roller skates with genuine leather uppers in sizes 9-10-11-12 only. American Made.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS** BROTHERS Basement Level

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy, occasional periods of light snow or drizzle and not much change in temperatures today, tonight and Tuesday. Wednesday outlook light snow, little colder. Highs today 32 to 37. Lows tonight 27 to 32. Southwest to West winds 8 to 16 miles today and tonight. Precipitation probabilities today 10 per cent, tonight 20 per cent, Tuesday 40 per cent.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	At 8 a.m.	Highest temperature	Lowest temperature
23	23	32	28
Direction: W-SW		Weather: Sat.: Flurries. Sun.: Flurries.	
Sun sets today at 5:13 p.m.		Sun rises Tuesday at 8:02 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 12:02 p.m.		Moon sets Tuesday at 12:16 a.m.	

Highest temperature	43
Lowest temperature	27
Mean temperature	35
Weather:	Cloudy, little rain.

6 a.m.	29	11 a.m.	31
7 a.m.	28	12 m.	32
8 a.m.	28	1 p.m.	32
9 a.m.	29		
10 a.m.	30		

42 in 1876	-12 in 1879
------------	-------------

Figures show High Temperatures Expected - 70 For Daytime Monday

isolated - Precipitation Not Indicated - Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL FORECAST — Moisture will hit much of the nation today. There will be snow flurries in New England, over the Great Lakes, northern Plains states and along the Rockies. It will rain in the Northwest and over much of the South. It will be colder in the Rockies.

1966: Year of the Student

By PHILIP WERDELL,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — By any standard, 1966 has been The Year of the Student. The action shifted away from politics to new concerns — the equity of the Selective Service System, the quality of the student's own education and his freedom.

Student criticism of the Selective Service System has increased. Day by day, student criticism of the draft has been mounting.

A large number of campuses held referendums on the many issues involved.

The returns are just now being announced, but trends are already evident:

(1) The vast majority of students upholds the right of the government to conscript young people into the military.

(2) Almost no student is completely satisfied with the present system, feeling the social inequalities of the deferment system are unjust and the widely varying quotas and criteria of local draft boards create uncertainty to the point of extreme frustration.

(3) A majority feels that the use of grades as a criterion for deferment increases academic pressure and severely distorts the true purpose of higher education.

(4) Almost three-quarters of the students favor a form of alternative service in which service to the country in the War on Poverty or the Peace Corps could be considered equivalent to military service except in the time of a national emergency.

Student interest and participation in educational reform has increased. The newest and fastest growing movement on the campus is, without doubt, educational reform.

"There will be 1,000 students who take their lives this year, 9,000 others who will attempt to do so and 90,000 more who will threaten suicide," reported a survey by Moderator magazine this year.

"One answer to this problem of student stress is to hire more psychiatrists. The other is to give students more opportunity to participate in their own education."

Students are responding responsibly to their own problems more this year.

The number and the quality of student course and teacher evaluations has increased.

About 200 college campuses had such programs at the beginning of the year. Since then, students on over 100 more campuses have course and teacher evaluation programs under way.

TREND DEVELOPS

There is a strong trend away from rigid evaluation procedures.

Several studies were announced during the year, finding that "there is no direct relationship between high grades in college and later professional success."

More than two dozen colleges and universities have switched to some form of "Pass/Fail" plan this year.

No grades, no ranking, and hopefully, not as much stress. Smith College, Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts announced plans for a joint experimental college in which there would be no grades at all.

The great unknown of the year has been whether or not student use of marijuana and LSD has increased.

On one hand, federal narcotics agents have been working hard to curtail the supply of marijuana and LSD on the campus.

Dozens of students have been arrested. On the other hand, student interest in these drug stimulants has come out into the open.

Articles in magazines have talked about the pros and cons of drug use freely.

LARGEST AUDIENCES

Timothy Leary and other so-called "prophets" of the use of drugs have received the largest student audiences of the year on campus.

And talk on campus is that the marijuana market is tight but open. LSD can be manufactured in any campus chemistry laboratory.

What does all this mean for the future? Student participation in civil rights will continue to lag as long as young Negroes push the philosophy of Black Power, but student participation in the War on Poverty is likely to increase.

Student criticism of the Selective Service System is likely to increase — unless the President's Commission makes recommendations which acknowledge their complaints.

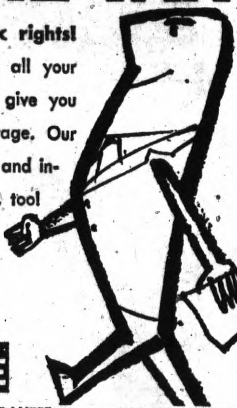
Student interest in their own education will increase. If they are given the freedom to experiment, they will likely try to make a number of improvements for themselves.

BE CONFIDENT ABOUT YOUR INCOME TAX

Stand up for your tax rights! Let BLOCK help you find all your legitimate deductions and give you every possible tax advantage. Our service is quick, convenient and inexpensive. We're confident, too!

\$5 UP **LIFE**

COMPLETE RETURNS



We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices

20 E. HURON PONTIAC 2255 ANNEX MIRACLE MILE

4410 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS 429 WALNUT ST. ROCHESTER

Weekdays: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sat. and Sun. 9 to 5 — FE 4-9225

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

CLOSING OUT SALE

All Floor Samples and Warehouse Stock
Save 10% to 60% off
Nothing Held Back

Living Room-Bedroom-Dining
Occasional Chairs-Recliners
Love Seats-Occasional Tables
Table Lamps-Wall Pictures
Servers-Barrel Furniture
Hanging Lamps-Dry Sinks
Oil Paintings
and many decorator pieces



4405 Highland Rd.

Corner Pontiac Lake Rd.

1 Mile West of Elizabeth Lake Rd.

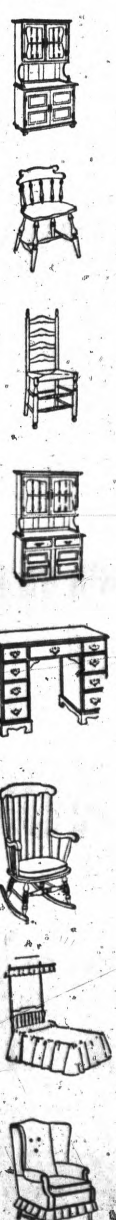
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

Phone 674-2251

Terms Arranged—90 Days Cash

OPEN SUNDAY

1 TO 6 P.M.



Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
For Fast, Quality Processing Of
Your New Year's Pictures
—Bring 'Em to SIMMS
Early Tomorrow Morning

24 hr. FILM Developing Service

Black 'n' White Prints
Enlarged to SUPER-SIZE



Save at SIMMS LOWER PRICE **6c** Per Print
Guaranteed perfect prints from all popular size films—enlarged to super size, dated and deckled edges... and you pay only for the good prints.

The Best—Genuine KODAK Color Film Processing

Mailed to Your Home

\$1.85 Pre-Paid Mailers **139** Per Mailer

For 8mm rolls, Super 8 film, 35mm — 20

exps., 127 super slides or Instamatic slides. Mailed direct to your home after processing. Limit 10-mailers.

First Time Ever—KODAK KODACOLOR COLOR Processing 12 Prints

Mailed To Your House

Reg. \$3.90 regular. Discount priced for Cx126, 12-exp. 127, 620 and 120 mailed direct to your home. **288** 12 exp. roll

FREE PLASTIC Photo Album

With Your KODACOLOR Processing

Leave your Kodacolor films here for fast, low cost processing... and when you pick up your films, you'll get absolutely free a flip-page album to hold your pictures.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS** BROTHERS

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Since 1934 You've Gotten More At SIMMS... and In 1967 You'll Still

Get Bargains

—Here's Proof, Tues. & Weds. Specials—

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Genuine 'PRESTONE' Brand Wind-shield Spray De-Icer

To melt ice and snow off car windshield — won't harm car finish. Limit 2 cans. **59c**

Genuine 'GUM-OUT' Carburetor Cleaner

Pint size can — simply add to gas tank... cleans out varnish and gunk from fuel line. Limit 2 cans. **69c**

Methanol Anti-Freeze

'Storm King' methanol anti-freeze for winter use. Factory sealed can. Limit 4 gallons. **77c** GAL.

2-GAL. Motor Oil

'Royal Express' oil in SAE grades of 10-20-30-40 weights. Factory sealed can. Limit 2 cans. **1.19**

Permanent ANTI-FREEZE

'Permax' the permanent anti-freeze meets U.S. Government specifications. Sealed gallon can. Limit 4 cans. **1.29** GAL.

Instant Radiant and Circulating Heat

'Titan Venus' PORTABLE Electric Heater

1-Year Guarantee **17.77**

2 kinds of heat in 2 heat range... instant glowing radiant and forced-air circulating heat from the powerful fan... and you get 1320 watt or 1650 watt heats with the flip of a switch. Auto-thermostat control, safety tip-over switch, efficient ever cool case.

Famous BLACK 'n' DECKER Electric Finishing Sander Outfit

Model U-140K **21.99**

Designed for the home-wood-worker-easy one hand control for finishing work on all materials... sturdy orbital action sander complete with sandpaper and storage box. 2.2 amp, 1/6 H.P., 4000 rpm sander.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS** BROTHERS

Second Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. TUESDAY

SIMMS CLOSED TODAY Sale Starts Tomorrow

once-a-year

SIMMS Big JANUARY CLEARANCE of PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

It's that time of year again when we take our 1 and 2 of a kind models—all new but demos or the last of certain models... but again all prices at 30% to 50% off—and all carry new guarantees. Hurry—these specials for this week only.

Instamatic Color Film

Kodacolor CX126 drop-in pak load film for 12 pictures per roll. Limit 10 rolls. **86c**

Fresh POLAROID 'Swinger' Film **1.48**

Swinger 20 film for the Polaroid Swinger camera. Take 8 black 'n' white snaps per roll. Limit 10.

Choice of 'BAJA' Super 8 or Reg. 8mm Movie Editor and Splicer

Take It for Only **9.98**

The Baja editor splicer has the action viewer and splicer to make short reels into long shows. Choice of Super 8 or Reg. 8mm splicers. \$1 holds.

SILVER LENTICULAR Slide Movie Screens

40x40-In. 50x50-In. **13.98** **18.98**

For brightest ever projections get the Silver Lenticular Screens by Radiant. On handy tripod base. Folds compactly. \$1 holds.

KODAK 'Starmite II' Flash Camera Sets

12.45 Value **9.98**

Easy to use snapshot camera with built-in flash. Take black and white pictures plus color snaps and slides. Camera, batteries, film and bulbs. Boxed. \$1 holds.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERAS 304 Outfits

\$47.50 Value **34.98**

Drop-in load, no guessing—automatic electric eye for perfect shots, flashcube for 4 flash shots without changing bulb. Complete set, camera, cube, film and batteries.

404 Outfits **44.98**

Full automatic Instamatic camera with electric-eye and motor film advance. Complete set. \$59.95 value.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

'BELL & HOWELL' SUPER 8 Movie Projector

\$94.98 Value **66.98**

Shows super 8 films. Automatic threading, reverse and still projections. Model 356 projector by Bell & Howell. \$1 holds.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

KODAK Instamatic 704 Automatic Flashcube Camera

\$104.50 Value **76.98**

Drop-in cartridge loading camera with electric-eye control, extra fine fast focusing f2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/250 seconds. Flash cube advances automatically. \$1 holds.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Automatic Threading—ZOOM and SLO-MOTION KODAK Super 8 Movie Projector

\$169.50 Seller **114.98**

Newest 1967 model—D70Z projector with Zoom Lens for larger, brighter Super 8 movies... fast projections and slo-motion too... easy to operate, fully automatic threading. Famous Kodak guarantees too. \$1 holds or use your credit card to buy this.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS** BROTHERS

Main Floor

...you'll like Wards


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
**JUNIORS! MISSES! HALF SIZES!
SHOP WARDS AND SAVE NOW!**

Smashing sale! Holiday and mid-winter dresses greatly reduced SAVE NOW!

Find dresses for all occasions. Your favorite one, two, three piece styles and silhouettes. See light, bright and dark colors. Quantities limited.

ORIGINALLY 34.99	NOW	23.00
ORIGINALLY 29.99	NOW	20.00
ORIGINALLY 24.99	NOW	17.00
ORIGINALLY 19.99	NOW	14.00



Sale of hooded zip-outs

**YOU SAVE 2.11 ON LINED
BENCHWARMERS WITH SNUG
FULL-SLEEVED ZIP-OUTS**

1/2 PRICE
REGULARLY 14.99

- Hard wearing melton with stitched detail, usually seen at higher prices.
- Burgundy, navy, loden; misses' S, M, L

Tops for go-go good looks and cozy comfort, this hooded benchwarmer that knows no special season . . . for the warm, full-sleeved plaid lining with snug-fitting knit wristlets zips out when temperatures rise. Three roomy pockets. Perfect for school, country or stadium wear. In rayon-linen-cotton-reprocessed wool, with plaid zip-out in cozy wool-linen blend. Hurry into Wards now and select yours at a savings.



**GENEROUS MINK TRIMS—
NEWEST SILHOUETTES**

Big January Coat Sale!

REG. 59.99—NOW SAVE 19.99

No better time than right now to get a top buy on a fine winter coat. Hurry, choose from wool boucle loops, wool-fur fiber blends, wool meltons, Botany® polished wools; all with beautiful natural mink-trims. Wool interlined. Fashion colors. Misses' 8-18.

\$40.00

REG. 79.99—NOW SAVE 16.99

Another fabulous group of the season's best-sellers. Natural mink lavished coats in nubby textured fabrics in great variety—all rich woolens or wool-fur fiber blends. Taupe, brown, blue, beige or black. Wool interlined. Come, choose early. 8 to 18.

\$63.00

REG. 99.99—NOW SAVE 32.00

More sensational coat values—they're sure to be snatched up quickly, so come early. This group includes wool worsted Friezes, textured weaves, boucle mohair loops with generous natural mink trims. Wool interlined. Lovely fashion colors. Misses' 8 to 18.

\$67.99

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

...you'll like Wards 

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. • 682-4940

Economic Picture Is Cloudier Than in Past Years

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — A more cautious consumer attitude toward buying and borrowing, a trend to easier credit, secure jobs for most skilled workers, some more price increases are in prospect for 1967.

A very high standard of living will continue for most Americans. But the fear, if not the probability, of a recession does exist. A wide disparity in forecasts exists, and some economists foresee a rather sharp slowdown.

More uncertainties exist in the 1967 picture than in most previous years. The Vietnam war and the question of taxes are basic to the 1967 economy. They are also, perhaps, unpredictable.

Here's a review of some economic highlights and the outlook in several consumer areas:

JOBS — A continuation of stable employment for the skilled. Unemployment dropped to less than 4 per cent of the labor force during 1966. Most people who wanted jobs had them, and that included teen-agers, women and most of the unskilled. Unemployment for married men dropped below 2 per cent.

One blight on the record was a rise in the number of unskilled Negro jobless. New technologies and the elimination of some low-paying jobs were blamed. This now is one of the nation's most serious work problems.

Otherwise, the generally good record likely will continue through much of 1967. Government civilian employment will rise to 2.7 million, the highest since the Korean War. Automotive employment might be lower.

There will be layoffs in some industries where inventories are overly abundant, and there will be regional differences in the employment picture based on the award or loss of government contracts.

PERSONAL INCOME — higher again. The nation's personal income in 1967 will attain a rate in excess of \$600 billion. About two-thirds of this will be in wages and salaries. The rest will be in proprietors' incomes — shopkeepers, etc. — and in divi-

dends, interest and miscellaneous payments.

Social Security checks will be bigger and Medicare payments will be made to more people. Business dividends may be about the same as during the past year—perhaps less if profits are squeezed. Some wage increases seem destined to be nearer 5 per cent than the old 3.2 per cent guideline.

The new minimum wage law will raise base wages from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour Feb. 1, thus providing an increase for about 3.8 million workers of the 30 million now covered by minimum wage laws.

LIVING COSTS — It may be hard to make ends meet.

Some consumer prices got out of hand during 1966, rising swiftly, and followed by outraged, picketing consumers.

There may be further increases in 1967.

The 1966 increase was blamed primarily on food. But the cost of running a house — the rent, the taxes, the interest payments, the cost of some fuels in some areas — rose also, and so did medical costs and the price of certain articles of clothing.

As a result, the American consumer's discretionary purchasing power — the amount he had available for banking or spending after essentials were out of the way — wasn't much higher at the end of the year than it was at the start.

Americans spent well over \$100 billion for food in 1966, making the average for every man, woman and child much more than \$500. The food bill rose, generally, throughout the year.

The per capita bill could be higher again in 1967, partly be-

cause of higher prices, partly to postpone buying a house indefinitely.

TAXES — A big question mark. At least one bright spot in the 1967 tax picture will appear in April. Many Americans then are going to find they do not face an additional lump sum federal income tax payment. The reason: withholding of taxes was greater in 1966.

State legislatures during 1966 took action that may add as much as \$500 million to state taxes during 1967. Social Security payments will be higher also.

The big questions, however, concern federal tax policy. The economy has slowed down some. But the need for funds hasn't. With the economy operating near its peak, the administration certainly will continue to take day-to-day soundings — and attempt to remain flexible.

Many factors are at work. The federal government has begun pumping money into the housing market to make mortgages easier. Credit also may ease. And future home owners aren't likely

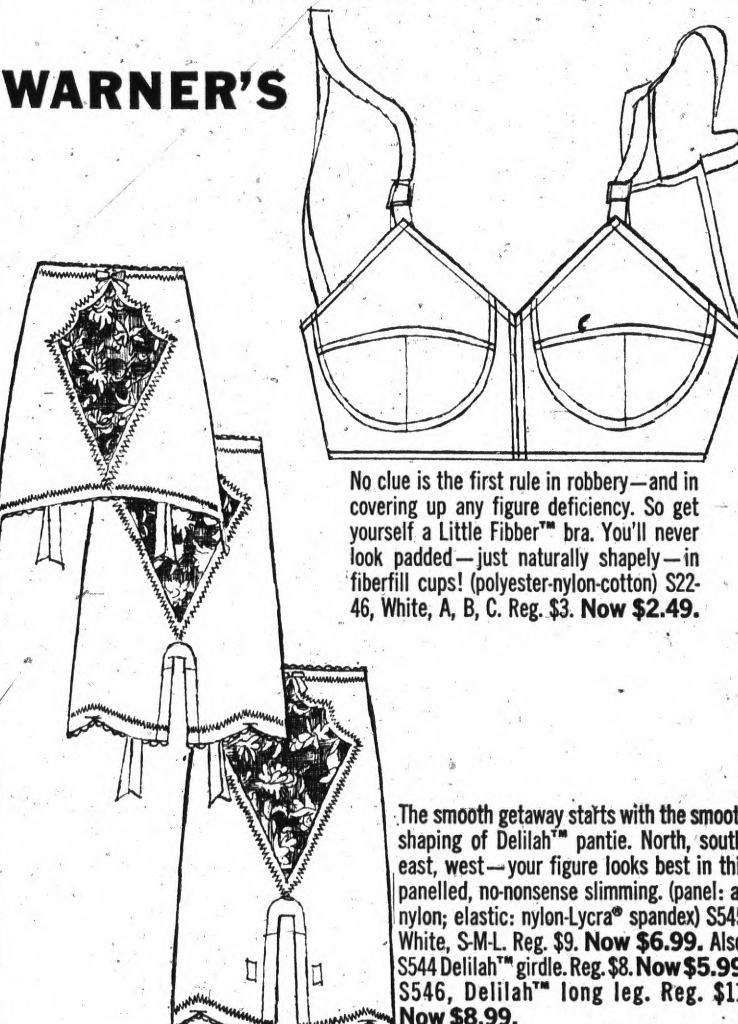
Wauke's

CLOSED TODAY
Shop Tue., Thur., Fri. and
Sat. Nites 'Til 9

Check Tuesday's Paper for Our Tabloid Section
Then Shop Our JANUARY WHITE SALE

January
BRA and GIRDLE SALE

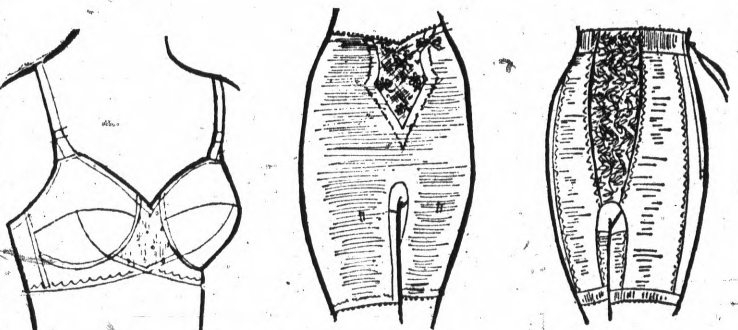
WARNER'S



No clue is the first rule in robbery—and in covering up any figure deficiency. So get yourself a Little Fibber™ bra. You'll never look padded—just naturally shapely—in fiberfill cups! (polyester-nylon-cotton) S22-46, White, A, B, C. Reg. \$3. Now \$2.49.

The smooth getaway starts with the smooth shaping of Delilah™ pantie. North, south, east, west—your figure looks best in this panelled, no-nonsense slimming. (panel: all nylon; elastic: nylon-Lycra® spandex) S545, White, S-M-L. Reg. \$9. Now \$6.99. Also: S544 Delilah™ girdle. Reg. \$8. Now \$5.99. S546, Delilah™ long leg. Reg. \$11. Now \$8.99.

Formfit Rogers



Reg. 2.50 \$1.99

Reg. 6.00 \$4.79

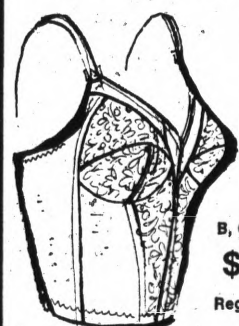
Reg. 10.00 \$7.99

FORMFIT ROGERS DRESS-SHAPER FAVORITE gives you a "naturally" lovelier look. In soft cotton broadcloth, with spun Dacron lined cups for subtle shaping. Great bra; great buy! Stock up now! White. 32-36A; 32-38B and C. Style 0544.

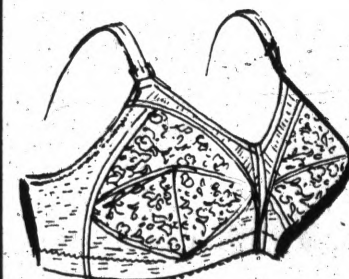
FORMFIT ROGERS PUTS "PRETTY" IN A PANTY GIRDLE and gives you the long, unbroken line you want under today's fashions. Sleek shaping Lycra powernet molds and holds with firm, lightweight control. The lace front panel makes sure your tummy keeps its place. White. P-S-M-L. (Dress Sizes: 7-15; 8-16). Style 0879.

FORMFIT ROGERS SKIPPY'S LONG LEG PANTIE shapes your shape with control plus comfort. 2" waistband gives you that all-important smooth midriff line and the zipper closing makes it a joy to get in and out of. In firming nylon powernet with a lace front panel, elastic back and side panels. White. S-M-L-XL-XXL. Style 0889.

TRIC-O-LASTIC LACE
THREE-QUARTER LENGTH



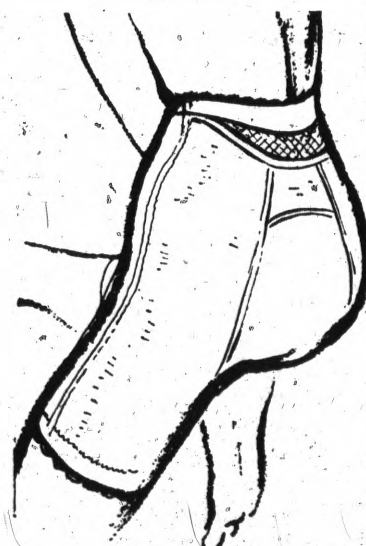
B, C, D cups
\$4.99
Reg. \$6 Value



TRIC-O-LASTIC LACE
WITH STRETCH ALL AROUND!
\$3.19 B, C cups
Reg. \$4 Value

D cup \$3.49
Reg. \$4.50 Value

maidenform



CONCERTINA GIRDLES
WITH "ACTION-INSERT"
\$6.49—\$8.99
Reg. \$8-\$11 Value

*Slimwear... Second Floor

Genuine
MOSAIC
TILE

12"x12" Sheets
55¢ Sq. Ft. Many Colors

MICA
29¢ Sq. Ft.
Cigarette and Alcohol Proof

Vinyl Rubber
TILE
15¢ Ea. 9"x9"
Plastic Wall
TILE
1¢ - 2¢ - 3¢

LOOK WHAT 7¢ WILL BUY!

7¢ Each

REAL
WOOD
PARQUET
TILE
9"x9"
7¢ Ea.

Enough Tile for a 9'x10' Room, Only \$11.20

Genuine
INLAID
LINOLEUM
TILE
9"x9"
7¢ Ea.

Enough Tile for a 9'x10' Room Only \$11.20

VINYL
ASBESTOS
TILE
9"x9"
7¢ Ea.

Enough Tile for a 9'x10' Room only \$11.20

SOLID
VINYL
TILE
9"x9"
7¢ Ea.

Enough Tile for a 9'x10' Room only \$11.20

ACROSS From The MALL

2255 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

FRONT DOOR PARKING

FE 4-5216

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

We Buy Glass Lamps and
Leaded Glass Shades



Channel Your Savings

into the plan that
will best suit your
long range need!

5 1/4%

\$10,000 SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Earn the rate of 5 1/4% when
held for a period of 12 months.

5%

\$5,000 SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Earn the rate of 5% when held
for a period of 9 months.

4 3/4%

\$2,500 SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Earn the rate of 4 3/4% when held
for a period of 6 months.

4 1/4%

PASSBOOK SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS

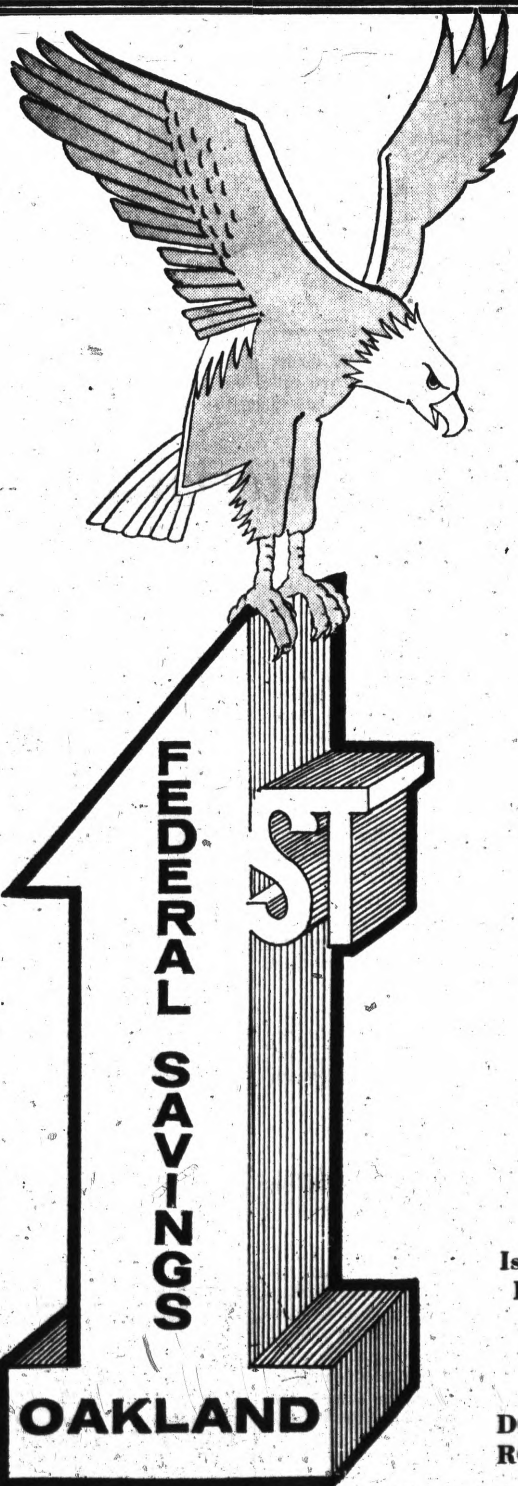
The rate of 4 1/4% is compounded
and paid quarterly; which gives an
annual yield of 4.318, a high rate
of return paid on regular
insured passbook savings.

Every Dollar You Save
Is Matched With Accidental Life
Insurance (Up to \$10,000.00)



761 W. HURON STREET

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC—CLARKSTON—DRAYTON PLAINS
ROCHESTER—WALLED LAKE—LAKE ORION—MILFORD



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1967

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Chairman of the Board

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President
and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising
Director

ARLO MCCOULL
Circulation Manager

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

RICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Area Can Greet New Year With Optimistic Outlook

For many years, this department has opened the new year with an annual appraisal of business from the local angle.

Recently, optimism has run almost unrestrained. We feel optimistic again this year, but there are some inevitable and obvious reservations.

★ ★ ★

Automobile companies have definitely announced modest reductions and these seem inevitable after the long string of upsurging seasons. We shattered all past precedents by a goodly margin and set employment and production records in almost every line of endeavor.

★ ★ ★

All of the automotive organizations frankly state that they are inclined towards the opinion that the next 12 months will not exceed the 1966 levels. If they remain where they have been — or even decline slightly—1967 can be a corking good year with fine general business and steady employment.

★ ★ ★

Building trades sense a rather noticeable decline. For several years we have run past the million mark in new structures and even soared to a million and a half. The decline here is more than seasonal and we may have cut substantially into the backlog of new residences, plant expansions and associated activities.

★ ★ ★

Any type of backtracking in the building trades adversely affects allied lines. New homes demand new rugs, chairs, bedroom furniture, etc., and new commercial enterprises require outfitting on a substantial basis.

★ ★ ★

Residents in the Pontiac area can take considerable satisfaction in the belief that the truck industry may not be affected adversely in 1967, judging from current reports and forecasts. The GMC Truck and

Coach Division is a significant and powerful part of our everyday living. Employment there has been advancing steadily over an extended period and the organization plays a tremendous part in the economic stability of the area.

★ ★ ★

The Pontiac institution had a banner year in 1966, and national signs suggest a continuation. Heavy duty trucks seem to be in demand especially, and right there the South Boulevard institution shines brightly.

★ ★ ★

Also, as you read the statistics, you find that Pontiac Motor Division is advancing more certainly than the others. It stands forth as an especially active and assertive leader in automobile sales.

Surely, in the immediate future, something positive must emerge from the TAUBMAN plan and downtown should be on the way to better days. The delay has been longer than we wished, but the magnitude of the assignment dictated the countless details involved.

Oakland University continues to grow at an amazing pace and we are annually finding a larger number of students coming in from outside areas.

★ ★ ★

Hence, as a summary of local conditions we're constrained to repeat a prediction we have been making annually for some time, namely: whatever happens in the Nation at large will find Pontiac in the upper echelon. If business flattens out or recedes slightly, we'll experience it less. If business holds steady, we'll make an actual gain; and if things amaze the critics and continue to boom, we'll be a front runner in the advance.

Could you ask more?

Happy New Year.

Puzzling Silence . . .

U.S. outer space circles are puzzled by the Russian braggarts. Their LEONID I. SEDOV admits that they haven't put a cosmonaut in orbit since October of 1965.

The unmanned Luna 13 which made a recent soft landing on the moon, has been their only publicized space activity.

This is quite unlike the international blowhards. Many U. S. authorities expect some startling demonstration. Some think they're aiming to crash-land a capsule on Mars with returning

signals. Mars is in a favorable position this month. Some think they're about to break out with five men in a single spacecraft. And some think they're simply bumping into calamitous reverses.

★ ★ ★

Right now it's winter in Russia and winter in Russia is winter with a capital "W." But be prepared. They may astound the world with something sensational. This long dry spell leaves them looking like tyros in something in which they've been very assertive.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

DANNY KAYE's TV show will be dropped after this season. He doesn't rank in the first 75 today. . . . Constant starting and stopping in traffic uses as much gas as 60 miles an hour on the open road. . . . Some of these blonde wigs—such as PEGGY LEE wore the other night—are positively grotesque and gruesome. . . . The Chicago police department is checking all residents who buy guns from mail-order houses.



TERESA stands for Romney, Rockefeller and Reagan. . . . I think Candid Camera is sliding down the TV hill so far that even that good looking Bess Myerson can't save it. The underlying idea is

Trusted scouts advise me Teresa Wells deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. . . . Overheard: "That 'R' in 'Republican' Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's — Li'l cupid and Happy New Year; the J's — Drano's current TV commercials. —HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Still Waiting

Capital Letter:

Famed Seeress Looks at Future

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Mysterious satellites and UFO's, a "sixth column," diabolical blackmail, a mystery woman in the Oswald case, Republican trials and Democratic tribulations all share the spotlight in Seeress Jeane Dixon's forecasts for 1967.



Ruth Montgomery

Although Montgomery Red China's Mao Tse-tung and North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh will soon die, she says, the Vietnam war will "continue unabated until we settle on Russia's terms, not ours."

The famed capital seeress has one happy forecast: A cure for cancer will grow out of research interrupted by World War I.

Here are Jeane Dixon's detailed prophecies for 1967 and beyond, plus some psychic observations on previous events:

• The Soviets will blackmail us into signing Vietnam and world peace treaties on their terms within three to five years, by threatening to destroy nine major U.S. cities including Detroit.

• She says Moscow will be able to back up the threat by means of newly developed satellites. She does not, however, see the satellites being used.

• Two hundred Soviet missiles are now secretly poised in Central Europe, their sights trained on Western Europe. Moscow will "use them as blackmail" to demand the surrender of free Europe.

• Vietnam is "a little

sound, but the performances get more boring and dreary each week. . . . Insider's Newsletter says Christ was five feet three but the average Palestinian then was only five feet even.

★ ★ ★

Overheard: First Man: "Billy the Kid killed 21 men by the time he was twenty-one." Second Man: "Great heavens! What sort of a car did he drive?" . . . Well, the Japs have raised us in this topless top business. They have feminine wrestling matches now in this tradition. . . . Since Sept. 15, New York City has towed away 17,000 illegally parked cars and it costs the owners an average of \$45 apiece to reclaim them. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's — Li'l cupid and Happy New Year; the J's — Drano's current TV commercials.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

bonfire compared to the greater combats that are to come." The arms for these conflagrations are already moving from the Soviet bloc to the Mideast, Africa and Latin America.

• Since July, Jeane has seen an object orbiting the earth. She says the object resembles the front of a submarine, has tubes that can fire atomic missiles, and bears the capital letters "MIRV." Jeane insists that it has "landed several times recently" on U.S. soil, being mistaken for a flying saucer.

• The UFO's are "real objects but do not come from outer space." Jeane says they are unmanned devices that are being tested by the U.S. and Russians.

• President Johnson must guard against bad advice. . . . three men with the initials K, T, and H are getting him off the right track." (Jeane emphasizes that the K and the H do not mean a Kennedy or Humphrey.) The Vietnam situation will become worse, "and many more Americans will die."

• Mrs. Dixon does not see Romney getting the Republican presidential nomination "unless he can achieve a near-miracle by overcoming a very difficult squabble" that will develop late this year between rival wings of his party.

Mrs. Dixon was asked to meditate on three matters: The authorship of the Shakespearean classics, the controversy about the Warren report on President Kennedy's assassination, and the murder of Sen.-elect Charles Percy's daughter. Here are her replies:

• Francis Bacon was the chief author of Shakespeare's plays, but he collaborated with another person whose identity Jeane has not yet been able to determine, and to a lesser extent with Shakespeare.

• Oswald had accomplices, according to Jeane, who explains: ". . . I get that the key to the assassination plot is a woman; that investigators should concentrate on Oswald's overseas travels, with the role of the young woman thoroughly explored."

"Oswald's bullet killed Kennedy, but I see that a shinier highpowered rifle also fired a shot. The bullet that struck Gov. Connally had not previously passed through the President."

"Oswald's actions were dictated by a small group in Russia, headed by a man whose initial is S. This was neither Suslov nor Shelepin, however. A pretty, slightly-built young woman who was born in Russia but now resides in the United States could clear up the whole plot. Jack Ruby

was involved, although he was not the other gunman and was not at the scene of the assassination."

• The person who killed Percy's daughter "has a name that sounds phonetically like Stebbins or Stephens." (She pronounces the latter like "Steffins.")

One of Jeane's more curious psychic forecasts has to do with a "mysterious sixth column which is working to take over the U.S. government." Stressing that it is in no way related to communism, she declares:

"This sixth column is a group of men with a great deal of money which gives them the power to lure some of the most valuable men now in government. Some have already left government to join this power group and more will follow."

Jeane's brightest forecast concerns a cancer breakthrough: "Great advances will be made in the field of cancer. Treatments will be perfected soon, which will effect a cure and also get at the cause."

"The secret lies in correcting the vibrations of sick cells and bringing them into harmony with the whole. . . . some European scientists began work on this theory early in the century, but before achieving success their work was brought to an abrupt halt by World War I."

(Copyright, 1967, Hearst Headline Service)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Promises, Promises

The Fall River (Mass.) Spectator

Politics: The most promising of all careers.

Drinking Facts

The (New Orleans) Times-Picayune

Carrie Nations would have been overjoyed.

A new study on United States drinking habits indicates that abstainers, those who either don't drink or who drink only once a year, total 32 per cent of the population.

Infrequent to moderate drinkers form the bulk of the population, or 56 per cent.

And according to the continuing surveillance of 2,746 Americans above the age of 21, 12 per cent of the population is labeled as heavy drinkers, but not necessarily problems to themselves or others.

Of the group labeled abstainers, two-thirds said they never drink. This group broke into three types: the militant abstainers, including the prohibitionists, the tolerant ab-

Voice of the People:

Area Mother Is Worried by Incidents of Youths

Our boys aged 12 and 14 have always taken pleasure in roller skating. Recently a smoker used the hood of a new jacket for an ashtray. Another boy took a dislike to a long haircut and threw a lighted match at one of my boys. The match landed on his neck and he was severely burned. A friend walked home in the cold without a jacket, as it had been stolen.

★ ★ ★

Recently, our youngest son decided to race his slot car. Before he had a chance to race, his wallet (a Christmas gift) and \$10 (Christmas tips from a paper route) were lifted from his pocket. Can't anything be done about these things?

DISGUSTED BUT WORRIED
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
RESIDENT

Readers Suggest New Year's Resolution

As a New Year's resolution, we can think of nothing more constructive than to work toward the end of the war and for the rehabilitation of a society that breeds destruction.

SAM AND RUTH HAGON
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP

Calls Attention to Our Economic Picture

Lately we read many things which people should take notice of—the war in Vietnam, the rising economy and cost of living, civil rights movement, and the pros and cons on safety. These all cost money.

★ ★ ★

The President is asking Congress for more money for the war, we're sending other countries food, money, etc., the Commission on Economic Opportunity wants money, and taxes are going up. Where is this money coming from?

★ ★ ★

Industries are talking of laying off men. These men are taxpayers. After they lay off, there probably will be more money tied up than circulating. Then what? Think what these signs mean to America.

TROUBLED

Question and Answer

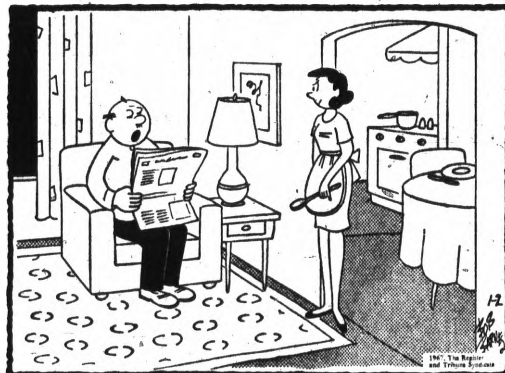
Since the load of Christmas mail is heavy, why not have more mailmen? One day I got my mail at 5:30 p.m. One year the Post Office had mailmen on twice a day and Sundays.

RESIDENT OF PONTIAC

REPLY

More help was hired for the holiday load, but with the temporary, inexperienced help, some slip-ups are bound to happen. Postmaster Donaldson tells us the Christmas mail operation went very smoothly, and every piece of mail received at the Post Office before Christmas was delivered before personnel went home Saturday. Under the circumstances, we feel the postal workers did a fine job.

The Better Half



"Are you SURE dinner is COMPLETELY ready? . . . Yesterday you called me 30 seconds early and tricked me into filling the salt shaker."

recently favored a sweepstakes in a referendum. The New York proposal, supported by Gov. Rockefeller, requires final action by the 1967 legislative session.

When New Hampshire's case was argued five weeks ago it was claimed that the acknowledgements merely indicate a purchase and are not required to collect one's winnings. This cut no ice with the high court. Now, presumably, Congress will be asked to make it all legal again.

Since its inception in 1964, the New Hampshire sweepstakes has earned only some \$7 million in net revenue for public education.

Total ticket sales are said to have dropped below those of last year. Somehow it all seems to be a shoddy way to pay for the costs of public education.

Money Problems

The Hillsdale Daily News

The 7-to-2 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on the New Hampshire sweepstakes gives voters in the Granite State much to think about. The court ruled that knowingly taking acknowledgement of ticket purchases across the state line violates the federal law.

It poses a problem, too, for New York State, whose voters

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$18.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$24.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Looking Forward to '67 and Curing of City Ills

By WHITNEY YOUNG
Executive Director
National Urban League

It is traditional at the start of a new year to look ahead at what the next twelve months will bring and commit ourselves to making it a better year than the last.

The central problem facing the nation in 1967 will be to solve the increasing decay and the bitterness in our cities.

The inhuman conditions of ghetto life and the resulting frustration among young people who see themselves boxed in by a hostile, prejudiced society are symptoms of the disintegration of urban life.

Unless these problems are resolutely attacked, our cities are doomed to yearly bouts of civil disturbances.

I hope that 1967 will see a more realistic attitude toward these problems. The traditional method of offering token prizes like swimming pools or crash programs after a riot has occurred is unrealistic.

LOCAL LEADERS

I hope that painful message has finally become apparent to local leaders and that all of our cities take immediate steps to alleviate the horrors of slum life.

The wide interest stirred by the Senate hearings on the "crisis of the cities" leads me to hope that all elements of our society will cooperate in attacking the despair which entraps millions of ghetto dwellers.

An encouraging sign is the greater interest in urban problems by private industry, foundations and other non-governmental groups.

Most important on the list of urban problems is housing. Millions live in deteriorating

homes, damaging to the health and oppressive to the spirit.

MAIN OBSTACLE

While there are signs that government and private industry will explore new ways to co-operate in building and rehabilitating low-income housing, racial discrimination remains the main stumbling block to decent housing for Negro citizens.

Ghettos exist because Negroes are rarely allowed to move into other neighborhoods. Unfortunately, the Civil Rights Act of 1966 which would have limited discrimination in housing, was killed, but the President still has the power to issue an executive order which would accomplish similar results.

I hope that 1967 will see such an executive order, for if steps are not taken to end housing discrimination, our cities are doomed and will perpetuate Negro ghettos ringed by a "white noose" of suburbs.



AP Wirephoto

WINS CUSTODY — Valerie Swindle poses with her 4-year-old daughter, Sharon, after she was awarded custody of the child in Paragould, Ark., last weekend. She has been involved in a transatlantic custody battle with her ex-husband, Gerald. Mrs. Swindle is a native of England.

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

PARENTS!

Is Your Child Taking BAND Next Term?



RENT

A Trumpet, Cornet, Clarinet, Flute, Trombone, Violin or Snare Drum Kit

- Rent for as long as you wish!
- Unlimited return privileges!
- If you buy, all rental payments will apply!
- Conn and other fine makes!

ONLY \$5 A MONTH
(Minimum 3 Months)

GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422
Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw, FE 3-7168

FEDERAL'S

Sale of Recliners & Rockers



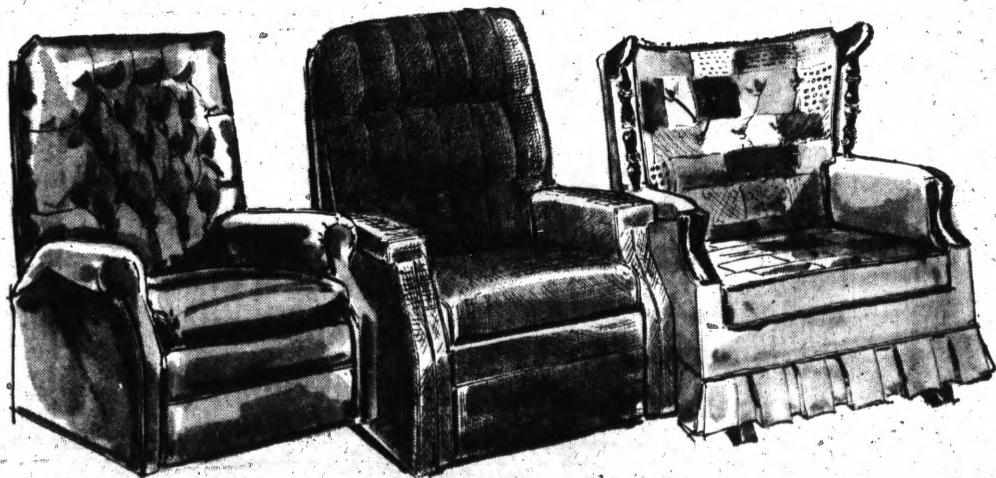
Save \$30
3-position vinyl
modern recliner

\$99

- Wipe-clean vinyl cover
- Hardwood frame-construction

Lean back in luxury on a deep foam padded recliner from "Bullard." Black, green or oxblood.

Recliner locks in 3 positions; swing-out footrest



Reg. 99.88 swivel
rockers or recliner

Deep foam padded back, reversible cushion. Toast, black. **79⁸⁸**

Reg. 89.88 textured
tweed fabric recliner

Foam cushion arms, back, footrest, seat. Gold, brown, black. **69⁸⁸**

Reg. 89.88 patchwork
Colonial swivel rocker

Early American rocker in patchwork fabric. Maple wood trim. **69⁸⁸**

OPEN TONIGHT TO 6 P.M.
Open Tues., thru Sat. to 9:30.

DRAYTON OPEN
SUN. NOON TO 6

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

'2-Form' Hepatitis Challenged by Doctor

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — A relatively easy cure for the liver ailment, hepatitis, was reported here by a New York physician who says the disease may differ, Dr. Robert Freyman believes they are basically the same infectious disease — most likely of virus origin.

"This logic is based on the deduction," he explained, "that after all, serum hepatitis was originally caused by a needle or syringe containing the germ-carrying blood

or plasma of a patient with infectious hepatitis.

"Once the illness is developed, no difference can be found in the two." During nearly 40 years of practice, he said, he has never seen a direct contact case of hepatitis developing within a family in any reasonable space of time unless there was a common source of infection. This is further documented by the fact that no recorded cases exist among doctors, nurses or other medical personnel ever developing the infection by close association with hepatitis patients, except by becoming the victim of an infected syringe or needle, transfusion contact or germ-carrying food, he said.

FRETTER TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF DISCOUNT BUYING

MON.

SALE TODAY, MONDAY 10 - 1

2-DAY SALE

TUES.

SALE CONTINUES TUESDAY 9:30 - 9

NO MONEY DOWN

WE INVITE COMPARISON! CHECK FRETTER'S DEAL!
I'LL GUARANTEE YOU'LL FIND IT BEST! HURRY, SAVE TODAY!

HOOVER FULL UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER Here's top quality from America's top makers of vacuum cleaners at a low, low price. Take advantage of this special now. \$49.50 A Fantastic Fretter Value!	GE 10 Trans. Radio Gift-Pak, Carry Case, Earphone, Battery 8⁸⁸	General Electric SHOW 'n' TELL Children's Stories Come Alive. Play Rec. Records, too. \$24.95	GE AM Clock Radio Slumber switch — wake to music and/or alarm. \$14⁸⁸	GE Walkie Talkie 2-Position switch, 44" antenna, 2 - mile range. Carry case \$18.88 \$28.95	ADMIRAL SOLID STATE PORT. PHONO 4-speed, auto. shut-off \$28.95
HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC VACUUM CLEANER Hoover's finest vacuum... power suction dial, disposable bag. Save Now! Only \$89.50 \$89.50	ADMIRAL AM Clock - Table Radio Wake-to-Music control. Finest quality clock non-breakable case. \$11.88	GE 6-TRANS. RADIO Fits Shirt Pocket \$5.88	GE AM TABLE RADIO Dual speakers, auto-volume control, printed circuit. \$9.99	GE TABLE RADIO Dual 4" speakers Auto Volume Control (mod. T-141) \$9.99	ADMIRAL Table Radio, Dual 4" Speakers \$12.99

Hotpoint Was \$168 NOW \$158	RCA Whirlpool 3 Cycle AUTO WASHER 3 Temp Selection Special New Super Soak Cycle Exclusive Magic-Mix Liner Filter "Exact" Whirlpool \$134	HAMILTON DRYER Dual cycle timer • Temperature guide • Double-fan drying • Extra large capacity • Zinc-coated steel drum \$139	Admiral DUPLEX Refrigerator-Freezer Full Size Refrigerator • Giant Size Freezer • Only 33 inches wide \$339
--	---	--	--

Emerson FOOD CABINET • 4-SPEAKER SOUND Solid-state amplifier • Multi-plex FM-AM radio • Record storage space \$157	RCA COLOR TV Authentic maple Early American 23" Diagonal screen, 82-channel, UHF-VHF tuner, Automatic color purifier. \$499	ZENITH 23" Diagonal Screen, dual speaker sound, Full UHF-VHF tuner, hand-wired chassis and automatic color clarifier. \$579	Admiral PORTABLE TV Big 172 sq. inch screen, 82-channel, UHF/VHF tuner, hi-gain IF amplifier, sensitive telescopic antenna, and gated automatic gain control. \$99
---	--	--	---

ZENITH 20,000 Volt PORTABLE TV UHF/VHF, 82-Channel. Big 172 sq. inch screen. \$119	Admiral 9" Portable TV 1967 Model with UHF-VHF Big set quality in a super compact size, take this little baby with you anywhere, to the football game, just anywhere. Makes an ideal gift. Tool Case in today, though, limited supply. \$59	TAPPAN HI-OVEN RANGE Porcelain visual-lite oven • Visual-lite broiler • Auto-Lock • Electric • Hinged cooking top • FI Model \$209	Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER 2 washes • 4 rinses • top loading \$117
---	--	---	--

Merchandise subject to prior sale. All prices advertised apply to display models only. All prices herein are F.O.B. store. No Money Down — up to three years to pay.

FRETTER APPLIANCE COMPANY

FRETTER'S PONTIAC
TELEGRAPH RD. 1/2 MILE S. of ORCHARD LK. RD.
1 Mile North of Miracle Mile
Open Daily 9:30-9 — Open Sunday 10-7 — FE 3-7051
NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

"If Only That Dumb Cluck Hadn't Fired"

GIs Feel Pity as the Enemy Is Destroyed

By TOM TIEDE
CU CHI, Vietnam — (NEA)—
The Vietcong guerrilla has
proved time and again in this
war that he is by no means a
stupid soldier.

But once in awhile he acts that
way.

Mark Baruzzi can tell you.
He was there recently when
the idiotic actions of one pa-
thetically ignorant Commu-
nist resulted in the bloody an-
nihilation of an entire enemy
squad.

Baruzzi, a 19-year-old M60 ma-
chine gunner from Cleveland,
was riding in a noisy mechan-
ized, convoy when the incident
occurred.

His unit, part of the 25th In-
fantry Division, was aboard a
column of armored personnel
carriers and pushing through
brush so dense that visibility

was reduced to spitting distance
in any direction.

ROUTINE MOVE

Eye space hardly mattered,
though. The group wasn't look-
ing for trouble at the time. It
was purely a routine troop trans-
plant.

The time was late afternoon.
The men were relaxed.

Then it happened, although
it shouldn't have. The convoy
rolled right into and almost
right out of what proved to be
the campsite of 13 unfriend-
ly soldiers.

They were sleeping. So sound-
ly were they sleeping that Bar-
uzzi's outfit didn't see them at
first. They most probably would
have passed them by complete-
ly, except...

SENTINEL PANICS

"Except one of the dumb
clucks woke up."

That one, a weary sentinel,
panicked immediately as he
witnessed the U.S. vehicles
clattering through his line of
feeble defense. He thought
his position was being overrun.
He screamed something. He
jumped up. A shot rang out.

The guard's bullet was futile.
An APC is wrapped in an inch
of iron and the shell plinked
harmlessly off one transport's
skin. Automatically, however,
every rifle bolt in the American
unit snapped.

GIS REACT

There was a brief moment of
instinctive reaction. The
vehicles lurched to a halt and
rifle barrels appeared at every
opening.

Baruzzi, sitting atop one of
the tanks, saw no one im-
mediately but with a sweeping
gesture he swung his hub to
open fire.

And so did everyone else.

In moments steel flooded the
VC camp. Baruzzi's gun alone
pumped several hundred 3-inch-
long bullets in the first 60 sec-
onds of activity.

DISASTER FOR VC

Whole swatches were cut in
the walls of the forest. Vines
dropped, trees bent in half,
bushes were ripped. Large
leaves from taller branches
were torn loose to flutter down.

It was disaster for the oth-
er side. The probability is that

some of the guerrillas died
without opening their eyes
from sleep.

Cautiously Baruzzi and his
people climbed down from their
vehicles. They stooped from
body to body, poking the fallen
with their barrels to determine
individual conditions and count
heads.

HIGH TOLL

The total was high: eleven
dead.

The men stared without ex-
pression. Such are the hap-
penings of war, certainly, and
each of them accepted it with
shrugs.

But they are human and emo-
tional and even soldiers feel pity
for an enemy that is killed.

Mark Baruzzi shook his head
and spoke for all:
"If only that dumb cluck
hadn't fired."

Drowns in Creek

MONROE (AP) — Raymond
Martin, 43, Belleville, drowned
Sunday in Otter Creek near
Monroe. Two companions said
they went for help when their
car became stuck in the sand,
and when they returned they
found Martin had wandered into
the creek.



SYMPATHETIC SOLDIERS—Pfc. Mark Baruzzi (left) and Spec. 4 Ralph Tuttle, both from Cleveland, Ohio, pause to read their mail during a lull in the Vietnam war. Both men expressed sympathy for their defeated enemy in a recent battle in which 11 Vietcong were killed by the Ohioans' outfit.

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —

We Pick Up

FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

CLOSEOUT SALE OF NEW 1966



HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES

108 N. SAGINAW — FE 3-7114

**MAYTAG Automatic
WASHERS \$188**

Reg. \$208 ... Save \$20

SAVE GALLONS OF HOT WATER on
small loads with Adjustable
Water Level Control

WASH ALL FABRICS CORRECTLY
Choose from Hot, Warm or
Cold Water

FULL TIME SAFETY LID stops tub in
seconds when lid is opened

BIG PORCELAIN LINT
REMOVER TUB.
Plenty of
room for family size loads

3-WAY RUST PROTECTION
... Rust proof lid hinges,
Porcelain Top, Tub;
Zinc Steel Cabinet

FAMOUS MAYTAG AGITATOR
means a cleaner brighter wash

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT
PRICES ON MAYTAG
GAS and ELECTRIC
Halo-of-Heat DRYERS**

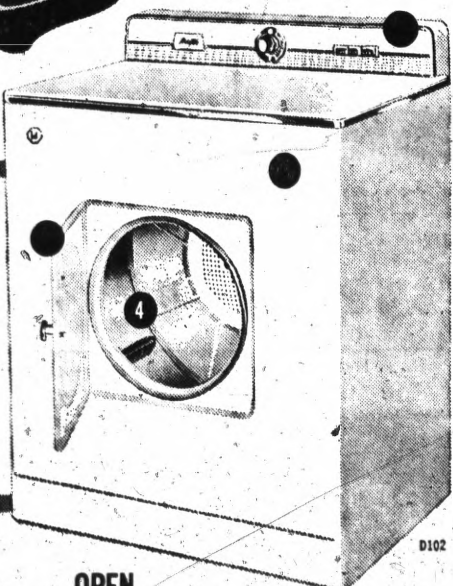
Limited Quantities ... So Hurry!

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT



- No Down Payment
- 90 Days Some as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay

OPEN
THURS. and FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9



D102

WE'RE OPEN TODAY AS USUAL
SPARTAN ATLANTIC
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

Three Centers

STOREWIDE

**Gigantic
CLEARANCE!**

30% TO 40% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

**Plus
EXTRA 10%
TODAY ONLY**

**SAVE 10% MORE!
WITH THIS COUPON**

NO MATTER WHAT YOU BUY IN OUR STORE TO-
MORROW...WHETHER IT'S POPCORN OR A COAT
...OUR CASHIER WILL DEDUCT AN ADDITIONAL
10% FROM OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON!

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 PONTIAC

Search for Scapegoats After Election Loss Is Normal

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When ever a political party gets roughed up in an election, a search begins at once for scapegoats.

After Richard M. Nixon lost the presidency in 1960, various Republicans grumbled that he could have won if he had just listened to their advice.

When Barry M. Goldwater lost in 1964, his admirers berated Republican critics of Goldwater, and those critics shrugged and pointed to Goldwater himself.

One visible result of the 1964 postelection quarrel was the replacement of Goldwater's GOP national chairman, Dean Burch, by the neutral Ray C. Bliss.

Now that the Democrats have been cuffed around in the 1966 elections, their governors reacted with unusual violence by putting most of the blame on President Johnson.

DESCRIBED AS USELESS

The Democratic National Committee—the national party headquarters—was described as useless.

The governors' reaction was voiced at a session of the National Governors' Conference last month.

Published reports about their later meeting with Johnson at his ranch indicated that nothing much was settled.

Their solution for their complaints about administration policies was to ask for a greater voice for the governors in formulating programs involving the states.

At their first meeting at

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in mid-December, the governors' spokesman, Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, said the governors reported that their state party organizations had never been in better shape.

Now the President must decide what he wants to do about the national party apparatus, although he has suggested that the states can make the decision through their own National Committee members.

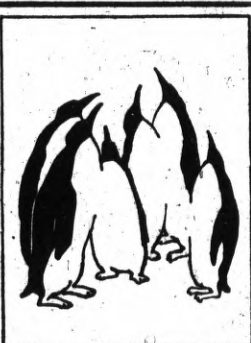
For years, the Democratic

national organization has relied on big city machines and the labor movement for its power. Both elements appeared feeble last year.

Tests Exhaustive

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—The Fire Department here ran a new fire truck through all sorts of tests and finally agreed to buy the \$36,000 vehicle. The next day it remained parked in the garage. The right front tire was flat and the battery was dead.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Save on Nation-Wide® and Pencale® sheets. Save on Fashion Manor blankets... and bedspreads... and curtains and draperies... and bedding... and rugs and towels! Save on all our homemaker values!

all Penney's famous quality sheets reduced! limited time only!

NATION-WIDE® long-wearing cotton muslins. 133 count.*

WHITE **1.51**

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 1.71
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 1.71
pillowcases 42"x36" 2 for .83

PENCALE® fine/combined cotton percale. 186 count*

WHITE **1.83**

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 2.05
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.05
pillowcases 42"x38" 2 for 1.05

Pencale Fashion Colors: pastels—pale pink, pastel yellow, opaline green, seafoam. Deep tones—avocado, honey gold, copen blue.

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.58
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.78
pillowcases 42"x38" 2 for 1.28

Pencale Deeptone Stripes: avocado, honey gold, copen blue.

twin 72"x108" flat 2.88
full 81"x108" flat 3.88
pillowcases 42"x38" 2 for 1.88

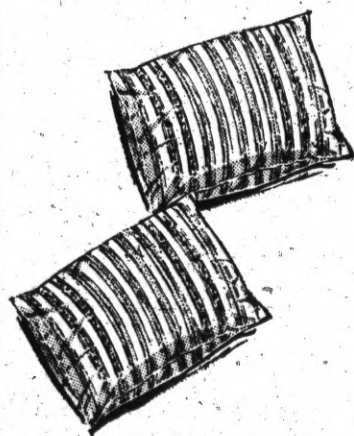
Pencale Decorator Prints in Regal Rose Design

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.99
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 3.99
pillowcases 42"x38" 2 for 2.34

PENN-PREST our fabulous-never-iron sheets: just machine wash and tumble dry—this luxury blend of Fortrel® polyester/combined cotton wears like iron.

WHITE **2.99**

twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 3.99
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 3.99
pillowcases 42"x36" 2 for 2.00



Save on Penney's Pillows

Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Fluffy non-allergenic. Pretty stripe cotton ticking.

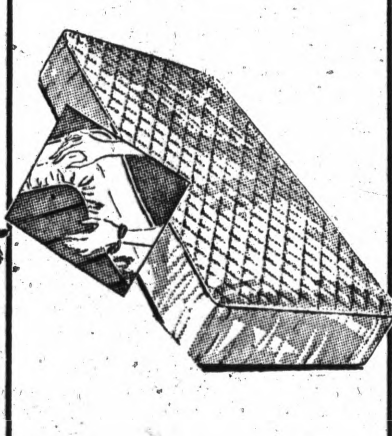
20"x26" **2 for \$7**



'Fashionaire' Thermal Blanket

All season blanket. Beautiful blend of rayon and acrylic. Decorator colors.

72"x90" **3.99**



Fitted Mattress Pads

Snug-fit mattress pad and cover. Sanforized cotton covering, elasticized skirt edge.

Full **3.88** twin **2.88**

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

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

CHARGE IT!

LADIES

START NOW TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR FIGURE PROBLEMS

- LOSE 10 to 15 pounds and 3 to 5 inches from your waist and hips.
- FIRM your face, bust, hips, abdomen and thighs.
- GAIN 7 to 12 pounds and add 3 to 5 inches on your bustline.

FOR WINTER
F★U★N
LET THE REAL YOU
STEP OUT!



Trim Shoulders, Upper Arms 1" to 3"

Build and Contour Bustline

Trim Your Waistline by 2" to 4" Flatten Sagging Stomach Muscles

Reduce Hips 2" to 4" Lose 1" to 2" from Thighs

Plus: Lose 15 to 25 Pounds

Reduce and Reshape Calves and Trim Ankles

These are the results a beginner can expect in only 60 to 90 days.

"INSIDE EVERY OVERWEIGHT WOMAN THERE'S A TRIM LADY TRYING DESPERATELY TO GET OUT... AND ENJOY LIFE"

SEE HOW A HOLIDAY FIGURE PROGRAM WORKS

(1) Flatten your tummy
Sagging abdominal muscles are returned to their youthful firmness through treatment recommended by your trained supervisor.

(2) Slim hips and thighs
Specially designed equipment trims inches off hips... slims down thighs proportionately.

(3) Develop firm muscles
With special emphasis on bust development... and what a wonderful thrill you experience after only a few weeks' treatment.

(4) Shapes calves and ankles
Our wonderful equipment trims thick calves and ankles... gives underdeveloped calves perfect contour.

(5) Correct flabby upper arms...
firm and slender flabby tissue... keeps it active and proportioned.

(6) Holiday's scientifically planned corrective treatments solve even the most difficult figure problems!

Today Is January 2nd

- * If you are size 22, you can be a perfect size 16 by March 2
- * If you are size 20, you can be a perfect size 14 by March 2
- * If you are size 18, you can be a perfect size 14 by March 2
- * If you are size 16, you can be a perfect size 12 by March 2

NEW YEAR SPECIAL!

TO THE NEXT 17 TO CALL OR COME IN!

"BEGINNERS" COURSES START DAILY

JOIN FOR O-N-L-Y **\$250** Per Week (on a Course Basis)

CALL:

334-0529

NOW!

or Drop by Today!

Whether you are Overweight, Underweight or just Lack Energy — Holiday Health Club Will Help You — Regardless of Your Age! No strenuous diet — No classes to attend or appointments to make! Arrange visits to suit your convenience! As often as you like!

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK • MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. • SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. • SUNDAY CLOSED

• Facilities for Men! • Facilities for Women!
Commended and Approved by U.G.A.



1 N. Perry St., 334-0529

(Corner Pike and Perry)

President Johnson Is Selected Newsmaker of the Year

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

President Lyndon B. Johnson has been chosen newsmak-

er of the year by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

The 58-year-old President scored triumphs and met disappointments in 1966. He could point to congressional implementation of Great Society bills — money for higher education and the drive to lower pollution; raising the minimum wage; requirements of safety standards for cars and fair labeling of consumer goods; a new Cabinet department, transportation.

But the administration civil rights bill and repeal of Section 14B of Taft-Hartley died; Republicans won heavily in fall elections; wage-price guidelines were broken; polls showed LBJ's popularity down.

In October Johnson made a 17-day swing through Asia, primarily to attend a two-day summit conference in Manila with six other chiefs of state and including a fast, surprise visit to Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam.

He had an operation on his gallbladder incision and a benign polyp removed from his throat Nov. 16.

HEALTH

He was the year's most prominent father of the bride as his daughter Luci married Patrick J. Nugent Jr. on Aug. 6.

Charles De Gaulle, 75, presi-

dent of France, pursuing his dream of Europe as a "fertile whole," was selected by the editors as newsmaker of the year in foreign affairs. He suddenly ordered NATO out of French territory in April, thus limiting U.S. influence in European affairs.

In June he made a 12-day visit to Russia, where he was the first foreigner to visit a Soviet space launching site. He signed a 10-year cooperative agreement on space research there, and a French-Russian declaration to collaborate as a force around which Europe would refashion itself.

De Gaulle left his intentions toward Germany open for speculation.

OTHERS

Other newsmakers in The Associated Press poll are: Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, science; Ralph Nader, business; George Meany, labor; Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, religion; Sandy Koufax, sports; Truman Capote, literature; and Indira Gandhi, woman newsmaker.

With movie cameras recording, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey implanted the first partial artificial heart in a human, during an operation on Marcel DeRudder April 21 in Methodist Hospital, Houston.

The partial heart, a left ventricular bypass, a plastic pump and two artificial arteries, successfully took over part of the pumping function of DeRudder's heart but he died of a ruptured lung five days later.

The 57-year-old doctor, who has done more than 10,000 cardiovascular operations, implanted another partial artificial heart in May; the patient did not live.

Ralph Nader, 32, made business news as the "gadfly to the auto industry." A book by attorney Nader, "Unsafe at Any Speed," was critical of auto safety (especially the safety of the General Motors Corvair) and said crash deaths could be reduced 75 per cent by better design.



NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR

Lyndon B. Johnson

Spurred by Nader's book, the Democrats or the Republicans.

A Senate subcommittee held hearings on auto safety in March. Figures were made public of possibly defective cars called back by manufacturers — one in five since 1960. A federal auto-highway safety bill became law Sept. 9.

The president of GM apologized during committee hearings if there had been any harassment of Nader by GM; Nov. 16 Nader brought a \$26-million invasion of privacy suit against the company.

George Meany, 72, president of the 12.5 million-member AFL-CIO, inveighed against the President's unofficial wage-price guidelines in speeches and arguments through every major wage negotiation, threatening almost to bolt the Democratic Party, saying labor didn't need

Episcopal bishop of California since 1958, resigned to teach effective Sept. 15. On Sept. 30, Pike, who had been cleared of heresy charges three times since 1961, was charged with heresy by a Florida bishop, who said Pike confuses many of the faithful with teachings contrary to the church.

On Oct. 25 the Episcopal House of Bishops voted 103 to 36 to drop heresy charges but censured Pike for the manner in which he questions church doctrine.

Pike, who says he is loyal to the Christian faith and wants to clear away nonessentials which obscure it, charged he didn't get a fair hearing. The House of Bishops later announced it would form a council to "help rethink, restructure and renew the church for life in the world today."

PITCHING PRICE

Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodger southpaw, held out through spring training; signed for \$125,000; led the National League in earned run average for the fifth straight season; became the first National League left-hander to win 27 games; with 317 strikeouts became the first in either league to register more than 300 strikeouts in three different seasons; won his third Cy Young Award as the majors' outstanding pitcher; retired at 30 after the season because of arthritis in the elbow of his pitching arm.

Entertainment newsmaker of the year appeared on TV Jan. 12 with a "Baff," "Pow" and "Zam" superimposed on his daring, continued-the-next-night exploits. Adam West, Batman, and Burt Ward, Robin in the Wonder Boy, were an almost overnight success in the ratings.

As they battled fiendish villains — Penguin, Catwoman, Mr. Freeze, Riddler — the young thrilled, the older thought it "in" or "camp" and stars lined up to beg for cameo roles, often sticking their heads out a window as Batman climbed the side of a building.

Truman Capote, 41, "invented" the nonfiction novel,

combining reporting and literary style, with "In Cold Blood," a January — published best-seller about the 1959 slaying of farmer and Mrs. Herbert Clutter and their two teen-age children near Holcomb, Kan. The book also followed the investigation of the murders, the arrest of two men, their conviction and hanging.

PAYMENT

Film rights brought \$400,000 and paperback rights \$500,000.

Capote threw a party Nov. 28 at New York's Plaza Hotel for 540 — a new "International social register."

Indira Gandhi, 40, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, became prime minister of India in February, first woman to serve as chief of government of a major nation.

Riots in Calcutta in March, caused by the critical food shortage, may have been intended partially to embarrass her new government. In talks with President Johnson in Washington in March, Mrs. Gandhi received promises of resumed U.S. aid for economic development and nearly a million tons of U.S. grain a month for famine relief.

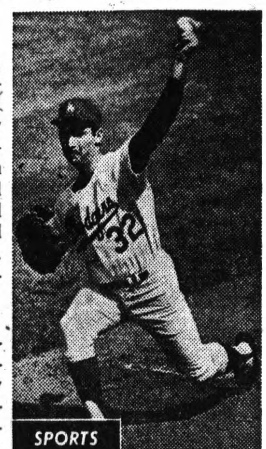
She also visited France, England, Russia, United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia. In July she called for Britain and Russia to convene a Geneva conference to end the Vietnam War. On Nov. 7 her government was

shaken again when 200,000 demonstrated against a famine-alleviating proposal to slaughter India's sacred cows.



ENTERTAINMENT

BATMAN



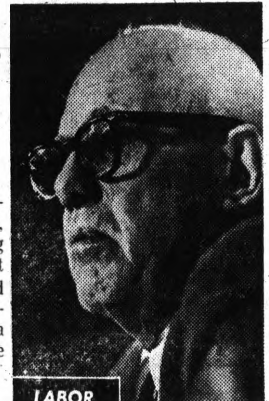
SPORTS

SANDY KOUFAX



WOMAN OF THE YEAR

INDIRA GANDHI



LABOR

GEORGE MEANY



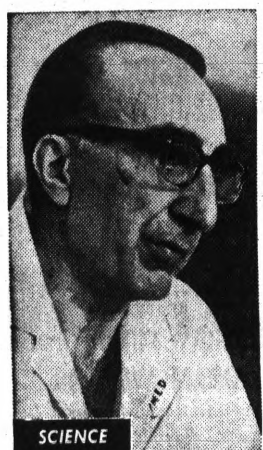
LITERATURE

TRUMAN CAPOTE



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

CHARLES De GAULLE



SCIENCE

DR. MICHAEL E. DeBAKEY



RELIGION

RT. REV. JAMES A. PIKE



BUSINESS

RALPH NADER

Politics Dominates Michigan Scene

DETROIT AP) — Politics was the top news story of 1966 in Michigan and politicians were the top newsmakers, a poll of Associated Press editors and broadcasters showed today.

The landslide reelection victory that catapulted Gov. George Romney into the national spotlight as a strong contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination was judged the top news story of the year.

Romney also was a near unanimous choice as top newsmaker.

Based on a system of 10 points for first place through one point for 10th place, the Romney victory received 299 points, including 18 first place votes.

SEPARATE JUDGING

He got 323 votes with 29 for first place in separate judging for the man who made the most news throughout the year.

Republican Robert P. Griffin's campaign and his ultimate defeat of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in the race for a U.S. Senate seat was picked as the second most important story of the year. It received 10 first place votes and a total of 277 points.

Griffin, the former congressman appointed by Romney to fill the unexpired term of the late Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara, defeated Williams again by placing second as the top newsmaker in the state.

AUTO SAFETY

Judged the third top story by Associated Press member newspapers and broadcast stations was the continuing controversy over auto safety.

Sparked partly by a book "Unsafe at Any Speed," by Harvard-educated lawyer Ralph

Nader, the controversy was often on front pages as it wound through Congressional hearings and culminated in the Highway Safety Act of 1966 that will require auto makers to meet certain safety standards by next year.

Charges and countercharges between Nader and the auto industry kept the controversy in the public eye when Congressional hearings were in recess.

One of the highlights of the continuing story came when it was disclosed a private investigator hired by giant General Motors had been digging into Nader's past.

GM APOLOGY

GM President James Roche apologized to Nader while testifying before a Senate committee in Washington.

The AP members also picked Nader as the fourth top newsmaker of the year.

The shooting of a Detroit Rabbi, Morris Adler, during a Sabbath service in February was the fourth major story of the year. Adler was gunned down before hundreds of horrified worshippers. Both he and his assailant, who turned the gun on himself, died in the following days.

One of the major stories of the year, which broke after many ballots had been marked and returned, was the sinking Nov. 29 of the ore carrier Daniel J. Morrell.

LAKE DISASTER

Twenty-eight men lost their lives when the ship plunged to the bottom of icy Lake Huron in a storm that concealed her fate for 34 hours. There was one survivor of the worst tragedy on the Great Lakes in eight years.

Most editors and broadcasters who returned ballots after the date marked, the Morrell sinking fifth or sixth but there were too few ballots to give it a ranking.

"Marsh gas." That's what a noted Air Force scientist called Michigan's Unidentified Flying Objects. But many of the hundreds of people who saw mysterious lights in the sky last spring couldn't buy it.

The sightings started in Washtenaw County and the fact that numerous reports were made by law officers seemed to give evidence to the story. As UFOs appeared from one end of the state to the other, the headlines started appearing, too.

A TOP STORY

It was the top story in the state for more than a week until the Air Force sent Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who has been studying UFOs for 18 years, who spent several days talking to the people who made sightings.

Then, at a news conference in Detroit, he shot them down. Just marsh gas, he said, generated by an unusually warm winter.

Whether they believed the people who saw the objects or Dr. Hynek, didn't matter to the state's newsmen. They ranked the story No. 5.

It had been a quiet year in Michigan racially and the summer, long and hot as it was, had frayed few tempers. Until August. Then it happened.

LANSING FRACAS

Roaming bands of white and Negro teen-agers clashed in Lansing late the night of Aug. 8, touching off two days of sporadic street scuffling in which some gasoline bombs were thrown. No sooner was the lid back on in Lansing, than firebomb throwing broke out on Detroit's East Side.

In the following days there was additional trouble in Ypsilanti and Muskegon. Police were reluctant to call any of the incidents riots, but late in the month the National Guard had to be called out when the summer's worst disturbance erupted

in Benton Harbor where one man was fatally shot. It was the only fatality of the summer although at least half a dozen people were wounded in the various disturbances across the state.

The story was ranked sixth. Teacher strikes swept the state in early spring, closing classrooms to thousands of children. Bargaining went on through the summer and there were some walkouts in the fall. AP editors and broadcasters selected the continuing story as the seventh most important during the year.

G. Mennen Williams' battle for the Democratic senatorial nomination with Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh was the eighth biggest story. Williams soundly trounced the youthful mayor and by his showing was established the favorite to win election over the Republican, Griffin.

DETROIT PROBE

The continuing probe by a one man grand jury in Detroit hit front pages frequently throughout the year, as some policemen resigned and others were indicted. Editors and broadcasters judged it the ninth biggest story of the year.

The auto industry, caught in the midst of the swirling safety controversy, saw the writing on the wall and hurried to make many new safety features available on its '67 models before the government could order this done.

In late September and early October, the companies announced new prices and, as had been expected, much of the cost of the new safety items had been passed on to the public. Within weeks, however, the industry bowed to mounting public criticism and its own competitive needs and rolled the prices back.

The AP members judged it the 10th top story of 1966. Other stories receiving votes

as the top 10 included: a train derailment in November that threatened the tiny Southern Michigan town of Homer with explosions and leakage of poisonous gas; a report by researchers at Wayne State University that they had achieved some success with a cancer vaccine; preparations by the United Auto Workers for hard-nosed contract bargaining, a top national labor-economic story which the AP continued to cover throughout 1966 although the start of bargaining was, and still is many months away; the triumphs and troubles of the infant Ypsilanti Greek Theater; the discovery of a possible rich new copper lode in the Upper Peninsula; the tragic death of a little girl who fell into an Upper Peninsula mine shaft; approval of Picture Rocks as a National Lakeshore; and the opening of the Upper Peninsula deer season.

The slain Rabbi Adler was fifth behind Ralph Nader in balloting for the top 10 newsmakers. And tiny Judy Lynn Funsch, the Flint tot who showed great courage as she faced heart surgery, was sixth.

An AP story about the plucky 5-year-old just before she underwent surgery at University Hospital in Ann Arbor late last winter brought thousands of letters and gifts from newspaper readers the nation over, including several of each from singer Frank Sinatra.

Judy bravely clung to her chance for a normal life but in August, as she prepared for her first year at school, she suffered a setback. A few weeks later, she died.

SEVENTH PLACE

UAW President Walter Reuther was judged seventh top newsmaker and Henry Ford II was named eighth. Catholic Archbishop John Dearden of Detroit was ninth and the General Motors president, James Roche, was 10th.

Separate balloting on the top 10 news stories and personalities



TOP NEWS SCENE—Gov. George Romney, who won a landslide reelection victory, and Sen. Robert Griffin, who defeated G. Mennen Williams for the U.S. Senate seat, rank No. 1 and No. 2 in the top 10 Michigan news stories for 1966 as judged by Associated Press editors and broadcasters.

AP Wirephoto

Top 10 in State News

DETROIT (AP) — Here are the top 10 news stories and newsmakers of 1966 in Michigan as judged by Associated Press editors and broadcasters:

TOP 10 NEWS STORIES

1. Romney wins landslide reelection victory.
2. Sen. Robert Griffin defeats former Gov. G. Mennen Williams for U.S. Senate seat.
3. Auto safety controversy.
4. Rabbi Morris Adler is gunned down in his Southfield synagogue.
5. UFOs are sighted over Michigan.
6. Racial strife jolts five Michigan cities.
7. Teacher strikes.
8. G. Mennen Williams trounces Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh in Democratic primary race for U.S. Senate nomination.
9. Detroit grand jury probes.
10. Auto prices increased, then rolled back.

(Eds note: The sinking of the ore freighter Daniel J. Morrell occurred Nov. 29, after most ballots had been marked and returned. It was judged fifth or sixth in most of the few ballots returned after that date).

TOP 10 NEWSMAKERS

1. George Romney.
2. Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin.
3. G. Mennen Williams.
4. Auto safety critic Ralph Nader.
5. Rabbi Morris Adler.
6. Judy Lynn Funsch, 5-year-old Flint girl who died after heart surgery.
7. Auto workers president Walter Reuther.
8. Henry Ford II.
9. Archbishop John Dearden of Detroit.
10. James Roche, president of General Motors.

Students Can 'Bug' Teacher

EAST LANSING (AP)—In the class of the future, possibly the first thing the student will have to do is plug in the teacher.

Michigan State University has such a "teacher" now—a typewriter console that gives tests with such questions as what mode of travel did Columbus use in his journey to America.

If the student decides to test the teacher by typing out "in three airplanes," the teacher replies: "Remember, this took place a long time ago. Be realistic!"

If the student really is stumped, he may type "hint," and the machine offers a hint. **TELEPHONE LINE**

The typewriter console is connected by telephone line to a computer at Science Research Associates in Chicago. MSU is using it for demonstration purposes in its Learning Systems Institute.

But computer-assisted instruction at MSU soon will go beyond the demonstration stage, said Dr. Norman Bell, associate director of the institute.

Rather than replacing human teachers, he said, computers will keep them busier by enabling them to seek new and creative means of teaching.

MSU's current electronic "teacher" tests its students with word games and then rates their performance.

If only a few answers are wrong, the computer replies: "A respectable showing."

If a student needs many hints and commits several errors, the teacher remarks: "Your performance was fair. Perhaps you need practice."

Camel on Ice Takes Lumps at Ohio Zoo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ever see a camel on ice? Now it's Clyde the crippled camel after his encounter with the slick stuff.

Clyde Jr., 9-month old dromedary at the Columbus Zoo, came bouncing out of his stall Thursday, slipped on ice and broke a bone in his right hind leg.

An 18-inch steel pin was inserted in the leg during a three-hour operation at Ohio State University's veterinary clinic Friday. Assisting Dr. Richard Rudy, assistant director of the clinic, and Dr. A. A. Gabel was Dr. A. K. Bhargana, a veterinarian from India.

Dr. Bhargana, author of a book on camels, is considered an expert on them.

Because of Clyde's youth, his chances of complete recovery are considered excellent.

Grave Digger Strike Not Off the Ground

NEW YORK (UPI)—A strike by grave diggers at 32 New York metropolitan area cemeteries was delayed until tomorrow because the men refused to walk out on their regular holidays.

They were scheduled to walk out at midnight Saturday when their contract with the cemeteries expired but refused to begin the strike during the two-day New Year's holiday.

Negotiations were scheduled to continue today.

"YOUR HEALTH" "NERVES"

"It's just my nerves. I've always been this way." So many patients offer this complaint to their doctors, and receive sedation and tranquilizers. Many resort to alcohol just to "relax." Take time right now to reach up and feel the muscles of your neck and shoulders. Chances are they are tight and painful to the touch. Remember, nerves go to every organ, muscle and gland in the body. Pressure on these nerves can cause a malfunction or short circuit to these parts. Chiropractic treatments can, in many cases, remove this pressure, relax the muscles, and place you back on the road to good health. Find out now if you are a Chiropractic case.

Dr. H. H. Alexander
Chiropractic Physician
1028 Joslyn Ave.
FE 2-0111

JANUARY CLEARANCE



Special

FE 4-1555



51 W. Huron

Not Just ONE Brand . . . ALL the Top Famous Brands to Choose From!

Prices Reduced on 3,617 Automatic Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Etc.

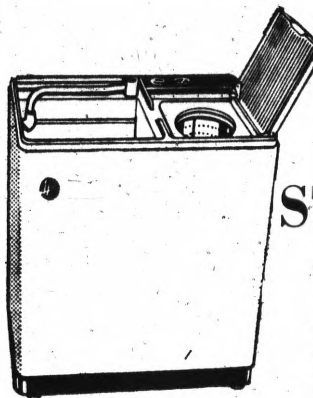
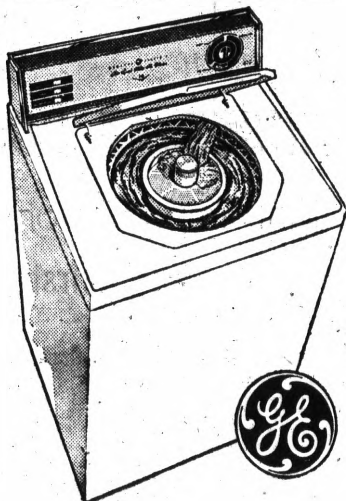
Our Low Sale Prices Includes Our Free Quality Services: Free Immediate Delivery, Free Installation, Free Expert Service and Full Warranty

General Electric 14-lb. Filter Flo 2-Speed Auto.

Delivered
Installed
Warranted **\$188**

No Money Down—Pay 9.95 Monthly

Big 14-lb. Family size capacity—choice of 2 agitator speeds for delicate or regular fabrics—Filter Flo lint control, load and water level control—automatic soap dispensing.



HOOVER DELUXE SPIN DRYER STAINLESS TUB

Delivered
Serviced
Warranted **\$159⁹⁵**

PAY 6.75 MONTHLY

Designed to wash, rinse and spin-dry a complete load in as little as 8 minutes—rinse one load while starting to wash another—stainless steel tub—heavy duty double pump—has casters for easy moving—come see!

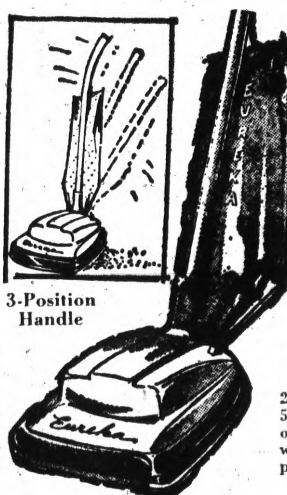
First Time Ever . . . 3 Days Only!

EUREKA Upright Vacuum

NOW ONLY

\$44⁹⁵NO TRADE-IN
NEEDED!NO DOWN
PAYMENT
\$5 Monthly

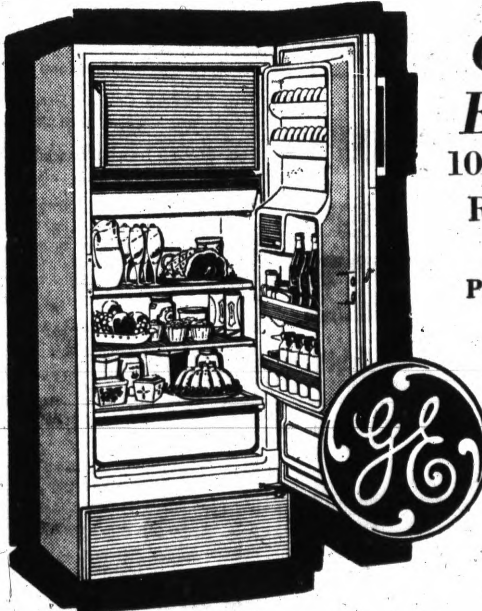
Look what you get! New Super Suction—Vinyl Dust Bag Cover, with Disposable Bags—Vinyl Furniture Bumper, and much, much more.



EUREKA "lightweight"

\$19⁹⁵NO DOWN
PAYMENT
\$5 Monthly

Delivered and Serviced
2-Stage Blower for every cleaning need. 5-way cleaning action. Does any kind of carpet (even bare floors)—lightweight and easy to use. (weighs 7 pounds).



GENERAL ELECTRIC 10 cu. ft. Family Size REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Pay only \$2.25 Weekly

\$158Delivered-Serviced-
Warranted

Economy model built with all convenience of big units but to fit the pocket book. generous freezer capacity lighted interior doors storage—Porcelain vegetable crispers—and so much more—come see!

NO MONEY DOWN

FREE GAS INSTALLATION The Finest HAMILTON

GAS DRYER

NO MORE GUESSWORK

Limited Time
See it Today! **\$183**

Pay Only \$8.30 Monthly

• All-Fabrics Drying Heat! • 5 Cycles Fully Flexible! • Satin-smooth Zinc Drying Drum • Handy "Look-in" Glass Door • Automatic Drying-Shuts Off When Dried

Now—for the first time this year Consumers Power Co. will install "Free of Charge" the complete gas line from your meter to your dryer. Order now before it is too late.

COLOR TELEVISION

Sylvania 21" 1967 Model . . . \$379.00
Sylvania 21" Swivel Model, Walnut . . . \$409
Zenith 21" Deluxe Walnut . . . \$464
Motorola 23" Maple . . . \$519
RCA Victor 25" Walnut . . . \$543

STEREOS

Sonora 4 speed Portable . . . \$24
RCA Victor 4 speed stereo . . . \$54
Walnut console, FM-AM radio . . . \$129

REFRIGERATORS

Gibson 2-door Frost Free 12 foot . . . \$217
Philco 2-door 14-ft. frost free . . . \$223
GE 2 door Big Freezer . . . \$204
Frigidaire-Frost Free—15-ft. . . \$267

RANGES

20" gas—all porcelain . . . \$96
36" Hardwick, deluxe, gas . . . \$133
30" G.E. Deluxe Electric . . . \$186
24" Sunray High oven gas . . . \$153
30" Frigidaire Electric Deluxe . . . \$187

FREEZERS

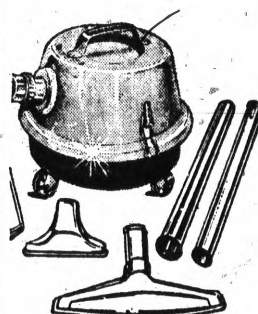
Philco 10-foot 350 lbs. . . . \$148
RCA Whirlpool 10" chest . . . \$163
Admiral 15-foot chest 525-lbs. . . . \$176
Frigidaire 20-foot chest 700 lbs. . . . \$266
Philco 16-foot upright 560-lbs. . . . \$188

WASHERS

Philco Wringer 12-lb. with pump . . \$97
Speed Queen Wringer 14-lb. . . . \$106
Easy Spin dry spinner, 1 only . . . \$131
Frigidaire auto. 2 cycle new . . . \$178
RCA Whirlpool, 2 speed, 14 lbs. . . \$177
G.E. 2 speed, 3 cycles, 1 only filter . . . \$187

DRYERS

RCA Whirlpool—electric, 14-lb. . . \$127
Frigidaire gas—all temps . . . \$148
Hamilton gas—3 cycles 1-only . . . \$151
G. E. Electric—auto cycle all-temp . . . \$149



EUREKA

Heavy Duty
All Attachments**\$27**Delivered! Serviced!
Guaranteed!**NO MONEY DOWN!
EASY TERMS!**

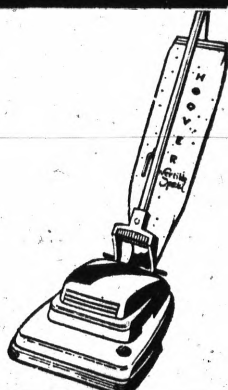
New deep-suction rug and floor nozzle. Lid seals tightly, unclips quickly. Protective vinyl bumper furniture guards.



Coolerator

Automatic
HUMIDIFIER**\$54⁹⁵****NO MONEY DOWN
\$5.00 Monthly**

Humidify your home for more comfort with less heat. Eliminate troubles caused by harsh, dry baked out winter air. A humidifier will moisten and filter the air.

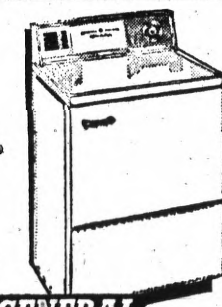


HOOVER

2-SPEED
HEAVY DUTY**\$49⁵⁰**Delivered! Serviced!
Guaranteed!**NO MONEY DOWN!
EASY TERMS!**

America's No. 1 sweeper. It beats—as it sweeps—as it cleans. Has throw bag. Come in today!

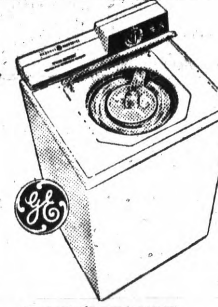
Save - Save - Free Delivery - Service



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Free Wiring
Big 14 Pound
Electric Dryer**\$131**Delivered—Serviced
Warranted**NO MONEY DOWN
\$6.37 MONTHLY**

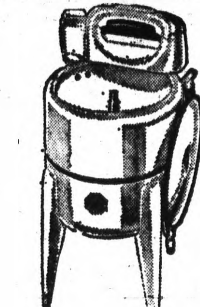
All porcelain drum—2 cycle—4 temps—GIANT capacity—easy to clean lint-filter—and much more—come see.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Automatic Washer
2-Speed—3-Cycle**\$168**Delivered—Installed—
Guaranteed**NO MONEY DOWN
\$7.21 MONTHLY**

Here it is—rated No. 1 and the most flexible automatic on the market today—All deluxe features.



MAYTAG

Deluxe Wringer
Washer Buy**\$118**Delivered! Guaranteed!
Serviced!**NO MONEY DOWN
\$5.80 MONTHLY**

Oversize deluxe washer with adjustable wringer has the famous Maytag exclusive Gyrtator washing action. Buy now and save!

Save - Save - January Clearance



PHILCO

30" Electric Has
Automatic Oven**\$157**Delivered! Serviced!
Warranted!**NO MONEY DOWN
\$6.85 MONTHLY**

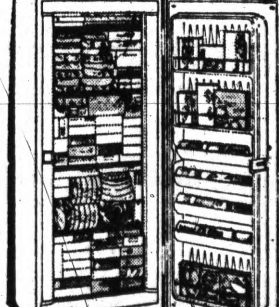
Starts meal cooking at pre-selected time. Has electric Clock and Timer—Minute Minder—Storage Drawer—Porcelain Enamel Finish.



ADMIRAL

NO-FROST
2-Door Freezer
and Refrigerator**\$198**Delivered! Serviced!
Warranted!**NO MONEY DOWN
\$7.10 MONTHLY**

NO FROST EVER in the Freezer—and NO FROST EVER in the Refrigerator. 12.2 cu. ft. capacity. White or Coppertone.



GIBSON

Upright Freezer
Holds 300 Lbs.**\$158**Delivered—Serviced
—Warranted**NO MONEY DOWN
PAY AS YOU USE**

Gives you the added convenience of 4 extra fast freezing surfaces. Door shelves with big storage capacity efficiently insulation to lower your operating cost. Buy now . . . save still more!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP of PONTIAC, 51 W. HURON ST.—FE 4-1555



last big week to 'jump for joy' when you see the savings in

SCRATCH AND DENT



THOMAS FURNITURE'S SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES AT BOTH STORES!

Some merchandise slightly soiled, some with slight imperfections—many are one-of-a-kind pieces, but everything is 'Thomas Furniture quality'—first come, first served!

at PONTIAC store only

SOFAS

- Reg. \$369.95 Traditional 90" tufted curved-back sofa. Royal blue velvet with lined kick-pleat skirt and plush foam rubber cushions. **\$189⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$359.95 Craft 96" ultra-modern sofa in blue on blue print. Extra thick poly-dacron cushions. **\$189⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$359.95 Italian Provincial 86" sofa with exposed fruitwood base. Lovely antique gold cover, coil spring construction. **\$179⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$439.95 Large 98" traditional crescent back sofa in durable beige matelasse. Our finest. **\$219⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$309.95 Colonial 86" sofa in durable, easy-to-clean green vinyl. Perfect for the family room. **\$229⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$369.95 Traditional 90" tufted curved-back sofa. Royal blue velvet with lined kick-pleat skirt and plush foam rubber cushions. **\$189⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$209.95 French Provincial 56" love seat in beige damask with antique fruitwood exposed frame. **\$89⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$249.95 Early American 72" high wing-back sofa in heavy blue and white tapestry, arm covers included. **\$199⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$319.95 Formal Colonial 54" love seat in hand-quilted antique gold floral pattern. **\$189⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$99.95 Simmons 84" studio couch with storage space underneath. One only, blue/green print. **\$69⁰⁰**

CHAIRS

- Reg. \$89.95 Modern lounge chair in red vinyl. Luxurious foam rubber reversible cushion. Floor sample. **\$38⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$109.95 Modern high-back lounge chair in blue/green contemporary print. One only. **\$68⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$259.95 Large black traditional man's chair and ottoman. Extra comfortable. **\$119⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$149.95 Skirted, ladies' chair in a lovely gold stripe. Very comfortable. **\$88⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$129.95 Italian Provincial lounge chairs. Handsomely tailored in a rich turquoise fabric. **\$48⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$69.95 Italian Provincial decorator chairs in antique gold velvet. Each. **\$38⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$139.95 Colonial lounge chair in durable blue/green tapestry. Reversible foam rubber seat, arm covers included. **\$68⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$209.95 French Provincial lounge chair and ottoman in turquoise. **\$98⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$109.95 Large modern swivel rockers in heavy woven tweeds. One olive. **\$68⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$199.95 Colonial lounge chair in unusual green, gold and orange quilted floral pattern. Save 1/2. **\$98⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$69.95 Early American swivel rocker olive tweed. **\$48⁰⁰**

DINING ROOMS

- Reg. \$1,029 Thomasville Italian Provincial 9-pc. grouping: china, buffet, table and six chairs. Floor sample. **\$699⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$579.95 Mahogany 18th Century 9-pc. grouping: china, buffet, table and six chairs. Floor sample. **\$429⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$29.95 Maple Captain's Chairs. **\$19⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$209.95 French Provincial fruitwood buffet by famous Thomasville. **\$129⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$149.95 French Provincial oval extension table by famous Thomasville. **\$89⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$169.95 Seven piece dinette sets by Howell. Choice of several styles. **\$99⁰⁰**

REG. \$119.95 DINING ROOM GROUPS

Solid Maple. Choice of three table styles with set of four chairs, now. **\$89⁰⁰**

MATCHING BUFFET WITH HUTCH TOP
Reg. \$119.95. **NOW \$89.00**
SAVE 25% AT BOTH STORES!

BEDROOMS

- Reg. \$269.00 Contemporary bedroom: double dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Transitional finish. **\$199⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$99.95 Modern walnut chest by Kroehler—an outstanding value. **\$59⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$599.95 Lane modern walnut and cane group: door triple dresser, twin mirrors, door chest and bed. **\$429⁰⁰**

We Really Sharpened Our Pencils to Come Up With These Low Prices!

- Reg. \$29.95 to \$79.95 Odd beds—twin or full size—maple, walnut or cherry. **\$19⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$499.95 Thomasville Italian Prov. dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Fruitwood. **\$329⁰⁰**

MISCELLANEOUS

- Reg. \$218.90 Acrilan® Acrylic carpet remnant. Extra heavy embossed gold tweed. 12'x16'6". **\$139⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$174.00 Acrilan® Acrylic carpet remnant. Textured tone on tone. 15'x10'6". **\$99⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$182.50 Beautiful tip-sheared remnant of Acrilan® Acrylic in Sun Gold. 12'x12'3". **\$129⁰⁰**
- Reg. to \$49.95 Odd mattresses and box springs. Each. **\$29⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$34.95 to \$49.95 Maple or walnut occasional tables. **\$29⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$109.95 Kroehler walnut study unit. **\$59⁰⁰**



DINING ROOMS

- Reg. \$159.95 Walnut cellarette—bar-server combination. **\$99⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$1,029.00 Thomasville Italian Provincial. grouping: china, buffet, table and six chairs, 9 pieces complete. **\$699⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$299.95 Drexel 'Declaration' walnut china. **\$199⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$629.95 Solid pine buffet, hutch, round extension table plus 2 captain's chairs and 2 mate's chairs. . .dark antique finish. **\$469⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$169.95 Howell 7 piece dinettes in your choice of styles. **\$99⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$739.00 Keller Italian Provincial 9-Pc. group: China, buffet, extension table with plastic top, six chairs. **\$539⁰⁰**

Open stock close-outs at both stores! TEEN BEDROOM GROUPINGS Save up to 50%

Choose white modern, decorated colonial, rugged oak or solid maple. Most pieces have plastic tops! **BOTH STORES**

BEDROOMS

- Reg. \$229.85 Modern bedroom: door triple dresser, mirror, full size panel bed and night stand. **\$149⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$149.95 Italian Provincial large man's door chest, fruitwood finish. **\$99⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$563.00 Drexel 'Declaration' walnut bedroom: dresser, mirror, chest, bed and night stand. Floor sample. **\$349⁰⁰**

- Reg. \$199.95 Thomasville French Provincial pouf table and bench. Fruitwood finish. **\$139⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$39.95 Bassett modern night stands with plastic tops. **\$19⁰⁰**

MISCELLANEOUS

- Reg. \$69.50 Antique white console with fruitwood top. **\$49⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$29.95 Maple Captain's chairs. **\$19⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$34.95 to \$49.95 Famous brand tables—odds 'n ends. **\$29⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$159.95 Walnut curio cabinet with glass top. **\$119⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$199.95 Hooker walnut roll-top desk. **\$139⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$154.95 100% Wool gval braided rugs. 10'x14' brown. **\$89⁰⁰**
- Reg. to \$49.95 Odd mattresses and box springs. **\$29⁰⁰**

SOFAS

- Reg. \$229.95 Italian Provincial 84" sofa in deep blue on blue pattern. Exposed fruitwood frame, foam rubber cushions. **\$133⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$99.95 Simmons studio couch in durable red vinyl with matching arm bolsters. Sleeps two. **\$68⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$149.95 Traditional 48" love seat in blue floral quilt. Skirted. Two left, each. **\$99⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$239.95 Traditional 82" Sofa in Adriatic green. Hand-tufted back. Plush, foam rubber cushions, arm covers included. **\$188⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$349.00 Craft 92" contemporary sofa in fern green nylon with rich exposed walnut base. **\$279⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$259.95 Transitional 88" Sofa. Knife edge cushions, blue-on-blue pattern, poly-dacron cushions. **\$199⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$319.95 Traditional 58" love seat in an exquisite white on white tapestry cover. **\$142⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$399.00 Simmons Hide-A-Bed, blue and white floral cover, full size mattress, show-room sample. **\$299⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$319.95 Selig 84" transitional sofa. Handsome contemporary print in light coffee tone. **\$198⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$489.95 American Provincial 82" maple sofa covered in a beautiful antique gold velvet. **\$389⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$249.95 Traditional 84" Tuxedo arm sofa. Ocean green pattern on white. Loose back pillows and bolsters. **\$188⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$279.95 Traditional 87" sofa in blue/green Mediterranean pattern. Reversible seat and back cushions. Slightly faded. **\$198⁰⁰**

CHAIRS

- Reg. \$169.95 La-Z-Boy Colonial recliners. Comfort selector, olive or blue tweed. Just two left. **\$129⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$132.45 Traditional lounge chair and ottoman. Bright blue/green floral print. **\$95⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$189.95 Colonial lounge chair with matching ottoman. Blue/green plaid. **\$98⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$69.95 French Provincial pull-up chair in gold/green print. **\$35⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$154.70 Contemporary lounge chair and ottoman by famous Selig. Contemporary green print. Priced together for quick sale. **\$98⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$109.95 Traditional tub chair, button tufted back, reversible seat, antique-gold. **\$45⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$149.95 Colonial occasional chairs by Maxwell Royal. Comfortable petite size in gold-green pattern. **\$75⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$149.95 Italian Provincial lounge chair. Lovely solid copper fabric, exposed fruitwood base. **\$48⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$179.95 High wing-back colonial chair with open leg, roll arm styling. Beautiful mellow brown tapestry. **\$98⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$139.00 Colonial lounge chairs in antique bronze tapestry, wing-back design. One pair left. **\$88⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$229.00 Hi-style lounge chair and ottoman in rust fabric. Both pieces. **\$149⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$169.95 Traditional decorator party chairs. Smokey blue on white quilt. Just 3 left. **\$85⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$69.96 Early American Swivel Rocker in heavy textured olive tweed. Arm covers and reversible T-cushion. **\$48⁰⁰**

CARPET SAMPLES

Many uses throughout your home!

- 18"x27" **79c**
27"x36" **\$1.89**

BOTH STORES

THOMAS

furniture

your choice. — assorted LAMP SHADES

50c **BOTH STORES**

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

BOTH STORES OPEN TUESDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

1967 Economic Outlook as Viewed by Prominent Businessmen!



Fredrick J. Poole
President
Poole Lumber and Hardware

The Building Material Industry has experienced a drastic decline in housing starts during 1966. It now appears that this decline has about run its course as steps are being taken to ease the "tight money."

In my view, there should be a moderate increase in the rate of housing starts the first six months of 1967 compared to December's rate. There could be a more rapid acceleration of the rate during the second half of the year.

Frederick J. Poole



Ronald J. Wilde
Treasurer
Pontiac Co-op Federal Credit Union

The positions of leadership enjoyed by our two major industries, Pontiac Motor and GMC Truck & Coach, plus the small business and retail expansion in our area, show Oakland County will again be a pace-setter for the nation's growth in 1967.

Although 1966 has seen a so-called tight money market, our credit union has had a 25% increase in loans. Our Board's policy in 1967, along with our new higher 4½% dividend, will enable us to continue making loans available and serving many people who are not able to borrow elsewhere due to tight money restrictions.

Ronald J. Wilde



Kenneth R. Fox
Associate

Fox Dry Cleaners
719 West Huron

Kenneth R. Fox, partner with brother William A. Fox, are certain that with the added industrial expansion taking place in Pontiac in particular and the published statistics regarding the population growth of Oakland County, 1967, despite many pessimistic predictions, will be one of the most prosperous years in the history of our community.

Kenneth R. Fox



Elbert Whitaker, Jr.
President
Drayton Plains, Michigan

In viewing our steady increase of sales, we, at Karen's are very optimistic in the continuation of this growth. We also are confident that the overall economy, now being enjoyed in our area, will remain, despite talk of inflation and recessions. We believe our economy is experiencing one of its most stable positions ever. Granted there has been fiscal and monetary actions taken by the government, however, they have been executed by men of understanding and knowledge to strengthen the cause of economic stability.

Elbert Whitaker, Jr.



Dan Mattingly
President
Dan Mattingly Agency

In 1967 we look forward to the following:

It will be necessary to cope with Labor problems. There may be a tax increase to finance Vietnam and the Great Society. Credit will be even more expensive than in the past. On the good side, sales will be spurred by the influx of young people. In short, it will be a year of expensive buying and borrowing and both buyer and borrower shall prevail and 1967 will be a prosperous year.

Dan Mattingly



Dr. Paul C. Feinberg
Optometrist
Pontiac Mall Optical Center

Although there has been much written lately about the impending decline in our economy, I can't help but feel that we are merely going through a much needed pause, in our recent high rate of growth. I believe it's a healthy leveling off period that will only help to solidify our past gains. Many upcoming events will affect our growth pattern, but when looking at the overall picture, I see a bright future ahead.

Dr. Paul C. Feinberg



Norman Pattison
Owner
Connolly's Jewelers

We are most optimistic about 1967 and the future of Pontiac. The positive action we have taken in buying and remodeling the building on the North West corner of Saginaw and Huron is proof of our optimism. My attitude is also reflected in the expansion of Connolly's Jewelers, moving into this new and larger location with the most modern and up to date facilities to best serve the Pontiac Area. Watch The Pontiac Press for our announcement advertisement which will complete our story in pictorial detail.

Norman Pattison



Ralph I. Mercovitz
Associate
Gresham Cleaners and Shirt Laundry

From the very beginning, Pontiac has been a thriving and successful community. We at Gresham began our growth in 1941 and with great pride have continued to go forward with the progress of Pontiac. With the expansions of GMC Truck and Pontiac Motor and the inclusions of Oakland University and Oakland Community College we have gained a wealth of many fine new residents and culture in our area. Things look great for '67 and many years to come.

Ralph I. Mercovitz



C. H. Alford,
Manager
Montgomery Ward & Company

We at Ward's are looking forward to a good year. Our faith in this area for 1967 and the future is best expressed by our decision to expand our present facilities starting with the Auto Service Center that was completed in November.

The main store expansion is now in progress and is scheduled for completion in early fall. This will provide our customers with broader assortments, better service, wide main aisles all with a casual atmosphere.

C. H. Alford



Howard T. Keating
President
Howard T. Keating Co.

All indications point to a good year generally, an excellent year in our business. But, considering the slow down late in 1966 I believe it will take 3 to 6 months to get back on the track and then a while of a finish. The pent up demand for housing has put great stress on multiple dwellings - this year to the tune of 40% of the market. That's the way we'll go in 1967.

Howard T. Keating



Paul Felice
Partner
Felice Quality Market

Felice Quality Market began in 1945 with a small store at 220 S. Telegraph and has grown to its present size at 1116 W. Huron. Our business expansion demonstrates our faith in the future of the Pontiac area and we are looking forward to another year of continued expansion. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our patrons for making this growth possible. And to wish you a Happy New Year.

Paul & Jim Felice



Leslie H. Hudson
President,
Nicholie-Hudson Associates, Inc.

What does Pontiac's future hold for her citizens?

Nothing. If you are pessimistic.

Everything. If you are optimistic with the intestinal fortitude to back up your ideas with proper financing.

If you believe in the experts statistical predictions on population explosion. Then, any man with proper investments in real estate, especially acreage and commercial properties, should realize an excellent return on his investment.

For those determines optimists. Let's explore your ideas, then act.

Leslie H. Hudson



Rose Goodman
Manager
Edward's

With heartfelt thanks for '66, I welcome the new year knowing it will bring us equal prosperity. I hold faith in our industrial and labor leaders to work out amiable agreements and thus, avoid any economical problems. I am proud of Pontiac, and point to it as an example of how happy people, regardless of race, creed or religion can live together and enjoy life's many blessings.

Rose Goodman



O. D. Spencer
Owner-Manager
Spencer Floor Covering

Unless unforeseen circumstances arise, the coming year of 1967 should prove basically sound economy wise. The trend over the past few years has been definitely on the upgrade and should level off somewhat in the future. The future of the business world and the world in general rests with the younger generation. I would like to see every young man and woman take advantage of the many opportunities offered them in 1967.

O. D. Spencer



Joseph Mihalak
Owner
The Floor Shop

The over-all economy should be outstanding in 1967. We at the Floor Shop are planning for the future in accordance with this belief. The year 1966 has opened wide the door of dynamic economic growth for the Pontiac area. We are uniquely situated directly across Elizabeth Lake Road, from the expanding Pontiac Mall, and with our unusually large stock of quality wall and floor coverings, substantial gains are assured in 1967.

Joseph Mihalak



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Use A Lion Charge With Option Terms

Men's Suits

Regular to \$135

\$61 to \$113

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats

Regular to \$125

\$49 to \$99

Students' Suits

Regular to \$55

\$39 to \$49

Shoes For the Whole Family

All Styles Are in Broken Sizes

Men's Topcoats

Regular to \$125

\$54 to \$99

Ladies' Untrimmed Coats

Regular to \$70

\$29 to \$49

Boys' All Weather Coats

Regular to \$25

\$15⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Naturalizer and Life Stride—High—Mid—Cuban Heels

Regular to \$19

\$11⁹⁰

Men's Sportcoats

Regular to \$65

\$25 to \$58

Ladies' Better Dresses

Regular to \$30

\$8⁹⁹ to \$17⁹⁹

Boys' Outerwear

Regular to \$30

\$11⁹⁹ to \$22⁹⁹

Ladies' Casual Shoes

Naturalizer and Life Stride

Reg. to \$15—Stacks and Flat Heels

\$7⁹⁰ and \$9⁹⁰

Men's All Weather Coats

Regular to \$60

\$31 to \$54

Ladies' Sportwear

Sweaters—Skirts—Slacks

Regular to \$15

\$5⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹

Boys' Robes

Regular to \$7

\$3²⁹ to \$4⁹⁹

Ladies' Dress Shoes

American Girl—High and Mid Heels

Regular to \$13

\$5⁹⁰

Men's Outerwear

Regular to \$55

\$19⁹⁰ to \$45⁹⁰

Ladies' Car Coats

Regular to \$55

\$15 to \$39

Boys' Pajamas

Flannel and Knit Styles

Regular to \$4

\$2⁵⁹ to \$2⁹⁹

Ladies' Casuals

American Girl and Miss America

Regular to \$11

\$4⁹⁰

Men's Van Heusen Shirts

Century Van-O-Plus,
Discontinued Styles

\$3⁵⁹ 3 for \$10⁵⁰

Ladies' Knit Suits

Regular to \$45

\$19 to \$29

Boys' Sport Shirts

Regular to \$4

\$2³⁹ to \$3³⁹

Ladies' Nylon Casuals

By Ball Band

Regular to \$8.99

\$3⁹⁰

Men's Sport Shirts

Regular \$5

\$3⁹⁹ 2 for \$7⁷⁵

Ladies' Gowns

Brushed Nylon—Regular \$6

\$3⁹⁹

Boys' Slacks

Regular to \$11

\$3⁹⁹ to \$5⁹⁹

Ladies' Snow Boots

Leather or Suede—Fleece Lined

Regular to \$12

\$8⁹⁰

Men's Wool Sport Shirts

Regular \$10.00

\$7⁹⁹

Ladies' Blouses

Regular to \$6

\$1⁹⁹ to \$3⁹⁹

Boys' Sweaters

Regular to \$12.98

\$5⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹

Children's Shoes

Boys' and Girls' Buster Browns

Oxfords—Slip-ons—Regular to \$10.99

\$4⁹⁰

Men's Robes

Regular to \$20.00

\$5⁹⁹ to \$14⁹⁹

Girls' Coats—Coat Sets

Regular to \$45

\$14⁹⁹ to \$36⁹⁹

Pre-Teen Dresses-Jumpers

Regular to \$25

\$5⁹⁹ to \$18⁹⁹

Men's Porto Peds

Oxfords and Slip-ons—(Discontinued Styles)

Regular \$27

\$15⁹⁰ and \$16⁹⁰

Men's Slacks

Regular to \$18.95

\$6⁹⁹ to \$15⁹⁹

Girls' Skirts—Jumpers

Regular to \$15

\$4⁹⁹ to \$9⁰⁰

Pre-Teen Outerwear

Regular to \$35

\$13⁹⁹ \$27⁹⁹

Men's Shoes

Portage and Pedwins

Oxfords and Slip-ons

\$6⁹⁰ and \$9⁹⁰

Men's Sweaters

Regular to \$20

\$6⁹⁹ to \$14⁹⁹

Girls' Dresses

Regular to \$18

\$3⁹⁹ to \$10⁹⁹

Pre-Teen Sportswear

Sweaters—Skirts—Slacks

Regular to \$13

\$3⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹

Men's Hush Puppies

Discontinued Styles

Brushed Casuals

\$6⁹⁹

Men's Better Sweaters

Regular to \$35

\$17⁹⁹ to \$24⁹⁹

Girls' Sweaters

Regular to \$11

\$3⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹

Children's Snow Suits

Regular to \$30

\$10⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹

Men's Snow Boots

Zip Front—Fleece Lined

Regular \$11

\$5⁹⁰

1967 Economic Outlook as Viewed by Prominent Businessmen!



E. Curtis Matthews
President

**Matthews-Hargreaves
Chevrolet**

"1967 promises to be one of our best years. Consolidating past gains must be our objective. Complete customer satisfaction will be increasingly emphasized. Our vastly extended warranty carries only the customer responsibility of proper maintenance. Our job thru expanding facilities and adding night service is to make true customer satisfaction a reality."

E. Curtis Matthews

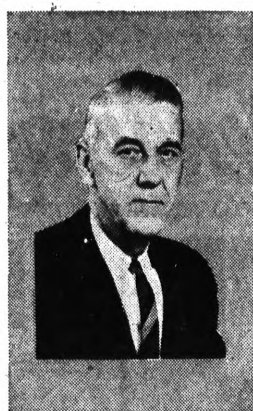


J. A. Cunningham
Manager

**Capitol Savings & Loan
PONTIAC**

"Cautious optimism seems to be the consensus in financial circles, according to J. A. Cunningham, Assistant Vice-President and Manager of the local Capitol Savings & Loan Association office. Locally, income-per-household continues to increase, and customers' savings habits remain virtually unchanged. Pointing to the fact that savings in his office has increased, Cunningham's opinion is that the tight mortgage money could ease in 1967."

J. A. Cunningham

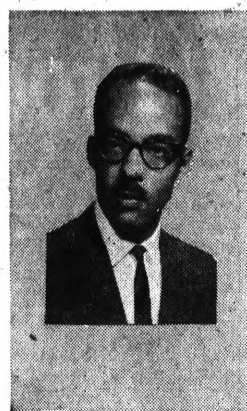


A. E. Little
President

**Manpower of Pontiac,
Inc.**

"We look forward to a bigger year in 1967 than in '66, which was our record year here in the Pontiac area. We believe the business economy will remain sound, and with business people becoming increasingly aware of the advantages, cost savings and wide scope of services available in our temporary help services in experienced help, both male and female, the outlook for this New Year is most promising."

A. E. Little



Charles M. Tucker, Jr.
President

Tucker Realty Company

"Economic growth and progress will continue, but in a more stable and constant manner. I share the optimism that we in Pontiac will make great strides in 1967 to cooperatively solve the many problems facing any urban city. We have recently seen representatives of a cross section of our city meeting and seriously planning ways to make the city of Pontiac one of the best in which to live."

Charles M. Tucker, Jr.



Gerald D. Ross
President

**WORLD-WIDE
Home Furnishing Inc.**

"Although month to month sales increases are harder to achieve than a year ago, World Wide Home Furnishings has enjoyed a prosperous 1966 and is anticipating a considerable gain in 1967. Most furniture manufacturers report a healthy backlog of orders running well into the first three months of 1967 and from all indications, they are expecting a banner year. I look for continued sales gains and an exciting year ahead."

Gerald D. Ross



Ray O'Neil
President

O'Neil Realty Co.

"We experienced a record year in sales of existing homes and the construction and sales of new homes in 1966, even though handicapped by the 'tight money market. Now!!! The market is good, home financing is rapidly improving and the challenge for the aggressive, knowledgeable Realtors must be met. Our very successful trade-in and guarantee sales programs, our experience and our sincere desire to serve, prepares us for the challenge and a booming 1967. We are alert!!! We are enthusiastic. We are ready for the new year."

Ray O'Neil



Tom Bateman
President

Bateman Realty Co.

"To predict the future has always been risky. But... We have experienced consecutive gains for 6 years and see no reason for any change in 1967. Existing home prices will stay firm during the first six months with perhaps a slight decline late in the year. New home prices should increase slightly—with land sales and commercial opportunities flourishing along with the relaxing of the tight-money market. We anticipate another banner year. In fact, we shall show our confidence in the market by opening two new offices."

Tom Bateman



Arthur J. Lake
President

**Lake Jewelers
Birmingham**

"In my estimation, the prospects for a prosperous 1967 evolves almost completely around the automobile industry. It seems that practically everyone in the Midwest is dependent upon the auto industry either directly or indirectly. Relating this to Lake Jewelers, believe this to Lake Jewelers. I believe to be a premium auto will be a wise investment."

Arthur J. Lake



Walter Chapoton
Manager

**Big Bear
Construction Co.**

"We at Big Bear Construction look forward to 1967 as another very busy year. Big Bear is proud that since 1939 we have been a leader in the ever-expanding growth of our great city, continuing to offer better service, the best workmanship and materials guaranteed in writing on all construction needs. Big Bear is ready and you can count on us to serve you well in 1967."

Walter Chapoton



Henry H. Newman
President

Spartan Dodge, Inc.

"I believe 1967 will see a stabilizing effect on our economy. We have just come through a period of momentous growth years that have shown the greatest economic expansion known to man. I feel 1967 will be an excellent year for business. My company had the largest sales year in our history this year and we are very optimistic that 1967 will be a better year for everyone."

Henry H. Newman



E. Eugene Russell
District Commercial Manager
Bell Telephone

"The current forecast anticipates a growth in 1967 comparable to 1966. Major service improvements scheduled in 1967 include new million dollar switching centers in Orion Township and Walled Lake, automatic calling number identification on long distance calls for Pontiac federal customers, and a \$575,000 addition to long distance facilities at the main office in Pontiac. Over \$1.5 million is budgeted to upgrade telephone facilities for Pontiac and adjacent communities."

E. Eugene Russell



Auggie Kampsen
President

**Kampsen Building and
Realty Co.**

"It seems to me, that anyone planning on buying a used home, building a new home, or making a real estate investment in the near future, should not hesitate to act now, for we, in this general area, certainly are in the path of progress, and with the gradual loosening of mortgage credit, the population increase, the expansion of major industries, and the forces of inflation, Real Estate values and construction costs, will reach new highs in the coming years."

A. G. Kampsen



Russell A. Gustavson
President

**Pontiac Travel Service
Inc.**

"International travel for 1967 should exceed all previous records. New low group fares announced by Lata Carriers, glamorous new ocean liners, will undoubtedly result in increased travel to Europe and the Orient. Travel to Alaska and Hawaii is expected to increase in the year ahead and new facilities are being erected to accommodate the increased traffic. Domestic fares, now lower than ever, are attracting new business to the air lines. The travel industry for 1967 looks bright."

Russell A. Gustavson



William H. Riggs
Manager

Goodyear Service Store

"1967 is expected to be a year of continued economic growth for our country. The nation's growing reliance upon motor vehicle transportation promises continued growth for our own industry and many others. The major reason is the rising demand for tires, safety devices and other services. By the end of 1967, domestic car and truck registrations are expected to reach 98 million, which is 4 per cent more than at present."

William H. Riggs

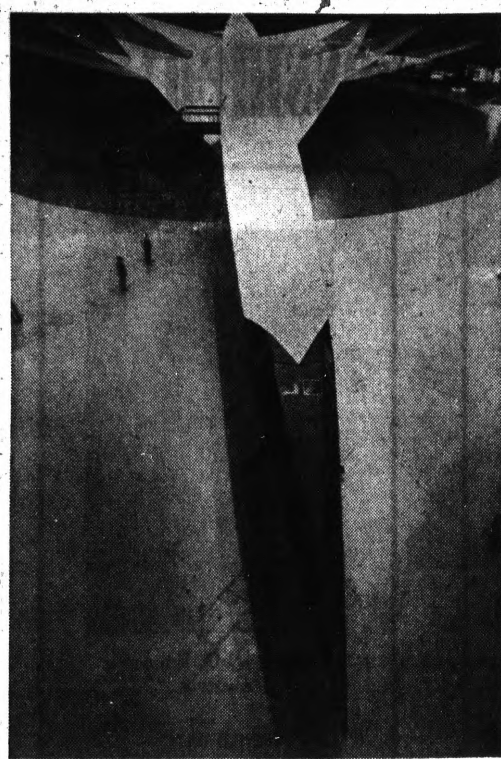


Leon Blanchura
President

General Contractor, Inc.

"Located as we are in one of the most naturally gifted areas in Michigan for home location, adjacent to the rebuilding City of Pontiac and on the fringe of dynamic Metropolitan Detroit coupled with the industrial expansion and population increase of the total area, we as builders of homes, schools, hospitals, apartments, factories, etc., are looking forward to nothing but ever-increasing planning and building ahead."

Leon Blanchura



AP Wirephoto

BOEING DESIGN — The Federal Aviation Agency has accepted the Boeing design for the SST supersonic giant transport, ending a 30-month competition between Boeing and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. General Electric won the bid for the engines. This multiple exposure photo demonstrates how the wings fold from an open position to almost a tail fin configuration.

'66 Space Ventures Cleared Apollo Path

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — To planners steering America's space exploration, 1966 will be remembered as the year the moon suddenly became real.

The conclusion of this nation's striking photographs of the moon's surface sent back by Surveyor 1 and Lunar Orbiters 1 and 2 cleared the way for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to move confidently into the Apollo man-to-the-moon program in 1967.

Space officials hope to launch two manned earth orbital flights during the next 12 months, opening with Apollo 1 in late February or March piloted by Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Later in 1967, a second Apollo earth orbit flight is scheduled in which the astronauts will rendezvous with a spider-legged lunar vehicle like the one U.S. spacemen are to ride to the surface of the moon in 1968 or 1969.

The first monstrous Saturn 5 moon rocket, a 360-foot-tall giant, is to be launched in 1967 with five times more booster muscle than the saturn 1 that will be used in the early manned Apollo flights.

EMPHASIS
The emphasis on moon exploration will continue in unmanned space flights during 1967.

Three more camera-carrying Lunar Orbiters and three Surveyor moon-landing spacecraft are on the Cape Kennedy launch schedule to scout potential astronaut landing sites and harvest more scientific information about the moon's surface.

While the Soviet Union's manned space efforts remained curiously silent in 1966, the United States launched the last five flights in its two-man Gemini program.

There were frustrations, with the most tragic occurring Feb. 28 when the pilots named to fly Gemini 9-civilian pilot Elliot M. See Jr. and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II —

were killed after their jet training plane crashed in St. Louis, Mo.

OUT OF CONTROL

Troubles continued when Gemini 8, carrying astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Air Force Maj. David R. Scott, spun out of control shortly after achieving America's first link-up with an Agena target satellite March 16 and forced an emergency landing in the Pacific.

Bad luck persisted on Gemini 9. An Atlas rocket boosting an Agena target satellite broke apart and plummeted into the ocean May 17.

Then two weeks later, Gemini 9 pilots Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan rendezvoused with a substitute target satellite only to find they could not dock because a protective cover was still attached.

Space walk problems encountered by Cernan and the Gemini 11 pilot, Air Force Maj. Richard F. Gordon, alarmed project planners. They admittedly underestimated how difficult it is for man to work outside a spacecraft.

GEMINI 12

But the Gemini 12 pilot, Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., aided by new hand-holds and other restraints to give him leverage previous space walkers did not have, proved that man can work and walk in space.

The Gemini program accomplished all the things that we had to do as a prelude to Apollo," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Other significant U.S. space feats in 1966 included the successful launching of several scientific spacecraft — the Pioneer 7 suborbiter, weather satellites, the Pages 1 earth-mapping spacecraft, an Orbiting Geophysical Observatory and the first Advanced Technology Satellite.

Algeria banned the Communist party from its assembly in November, 1962.



STILL TIME TO WIN \$1,000

PLAY THE BIG DEAL GAME! (ENDS SAT., JAN. 7.)

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., JAN. 3 THRU JAN. 8

Tenderay Steak
U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

ROUND STEAK
79¢ LB

SIRLOIN STEAK
89¢ LB

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
79¢ LB
LOIN CHOPS LB. **89¢**

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE—TENDERAY
T-BONE STEAK ... LB 99¢
U.S. CHOICE 7-INCH CUT
RIB STEAK LB 89¢

USDA
CHOICE

KROGER
TENDERAY
BEEF

GORDON'S ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. PKG. **79¢**

FROZEN CHOPPED CUBED
FAMILY Steaks 10 2-OZ. WT. PATTIES **91¢**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
RIB ROAST 4TH. & 5TH. RIBS LB. **79¢**

KWICK KRISP THICK
SLICED BACON
2 LB PKG **\$1.19**
WHOLE OR HALF
SLAB BACON LB. **49¢**

PESCHKE'S SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAMS
59¢ LB

SERVE N' SAVE
SLICED BACON.....LB 59¢

FRESH
PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST
29¢ LB

FRESH BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST.....LB 49¢

WITH BACK PORTION
FRYER LEGS
or **BREASTS** WITH RIBS ATTACHED
49¢ LB

GLENDAL
RING BOLOGNA.....LB 59¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

HI-C DRINKS 4 1-QT. 14-OZ CANS **\$1.10**

TASTY
ORCHARD PRIDE APPLESAUCE 15-OZ WT. CAN **10¢**

SUN GOLD SLICED
WHITE BREAD LESSER QUANTITIES 2 LOAVES 41¢ **5** 1/4-LB LOAVES **\$1.10**

ASSORTED COLORS
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 4 200-CT. PKGS. **89¢**



COFFEE SALE

KROGER VAC PAC LB. CAN **69¢** SPOTLIGHT LB. BAG **59¢** FRENCH BRAND LB. BAG **65¢**

SLICED OR HALVES
HUNT'S PEACHES 1-LB 13-OZ CAN **23¢**

KROGER ALL WHITE FRESH
GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS DOZ. **49¢**

KROGER
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CTN. **29¢**

SMOOTH SPREADING
HOMESTEAD MARGARINE 1-LB. CTNS. **6** **\$1**

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 4 LOAVES MEL-O-SOFT BREAD OR KROGER BUNS

Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 8, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS. KROGER VELVET DELIGHT PUDDING

Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 8, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO BTLs. KROGER SYRUP

Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 8, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO PKGS. PESCHKE'S CIRCUS WIENERS

Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 8, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. H

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-PKG. FROZEN FAMILY STEAKS

Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 8, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F



VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon.

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
FIRST 1/2 GAL **65¢**
SECOND 1/2 GAL **29¢**

Valid thru Sun., Jan. 8, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.



VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon.

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
3 10 1/2-OZ. WT. CANS **25¢**

Valid thru Sun., Jan. 8, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.



U.S. NO. 1 MICH. RUSSET

BAKING POTATOES
10 LB BAG **59¢**

FLORIDA MARSH
SEEDLESS GRAPE-FRUIT

8 LB. BAG **69¢**

PRESERVE PRECIOUS PAPERS . . .
by having them
LAMINATED

Protect Important Papers Such As:
Deeds — Contracts — Photographs
Marriage License — Military Records
Family Documents — Letters

This simple process protects them from stains, tears, alteration and aging. It costs so little and does so much . . .

CALL US AT 334-1523

THE AUDIO-VISUAL CENTER
55 Oakland Ave. — Pontiac

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities, Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Det. & East. Mich. Tues. Jan. 3 Thru Sun., Jan. 8, 1967. The Kroger Co.

Vietnam Prospects Indicate Still Further Escalation

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Where do the United States and its allies stand in Vietnam at the start of 1967 compared with the start of 1966? How has the situation changed this year? Here is an analysis by one of the most experienced reporters in Vietnam, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting from that country.)

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Vietnam — This has been the bloodiest year of the Vietnam war. Allied commanders have few illusions about what 1967 will bring.

An estimated 77,000 soldiers have fallen on the battlefields of Vietnam in 1966, two-thirds more than in the previous year. Most of these dead were Communist dead, yet high hopes that the huge allied buildup would break the enemy back once and for all in 1966 have not materialized.

The prospects are for more vicious battles, a lengthening casualty list, and a steady escalation that brings with it the threat of an ever-larger conflict.

Allied commanders are more sober about prospects this year end than ever before, and fore-

casts of "victory" come sparingly now that the best American military units have found and fought the enemy in the highlands, the plateaus and the coastal valleys, beaten him, and been forced to return again and again to the same battlefields to fight once more.

ENEMY STRENGTH

The enemy force has grown larger, despite an estimated 52,000 dead in 1966. By late December he was fielding an army of 280,000 men, or 50,000 more than a year ago.

The U.S. Command believes that not until late 1967 or early 1968 will American strength be sufficient to kill more of the enemy than can be replaced. The United States will have to provide the troops to do the job because the Vietnamese army is now considered at its peak strength.

The prospect is gloomy for an early military victory. But at least the past year has removed the specter of a military defeat, considered a possibility early in 1965.

As 1966 began the U.S. Army's 25th Division was pouring into

Vietnam to boost U.S. strength past the 200,000 mark. Now ground troops number nearly 380,000.

Dogged cavalymen prowl the Bong Son valleys and the Chu Pong mountains, routing out infiltrating North Vietnamese. The U.S. Marines fight bitterly along the demilitarized zone, thwarting enemy attempts to flush into the fertile northern valleys.

The 1st and 25th Divisions near Saigon have made constant forays into the Communist war zones and strongholds in the jungles, scoring formidable kills.

But the Communists appear as willing as ever to continue paying the high price that the conventional - type battles invariably cost them under the crushing superiority of allied firepower.

Measured in human life, the Communists suffered three times more dead in 1966 than the combined allies — about 5,000 Americans, 10,000 Vietnamese, 600 from other nations.

From the propaganda viewpoint, some observers believe, the Communists are prepared to

sacrifice 20 of their own for one American. They evidently feel that U.S. public opinion will eventually turn against the war if American casualties continue.

American forces have met and crushed every enemy offensive in 1966. In doing so they have learned that these battles in the remote plateaus or highlands have had little or no bearing on the enemy stance in the populous Mekong River delta and along the fertile coast.

Hopes at the beginning of 1966 that the pacification programs "to win the hearts and minds of the people" would work better than in the past are still only hopes.

The enemy continues to recruit at will in much of Vietnam, and to extract taxes from as many as two-thirds of Vietnam's 15 million population, according to recent official U.S. figures.

U.S. Marines have started using troops in pacification. American forces are even standing guard at the southern gates of Saigon just beyond the Chinese suburb of Cholon, to try to reduce the freedom of Communist movement in and out of the capital city.

Hopes early in 1966 that the Vietnamese army would be revitalized by allied help have been dashed as U.S. troops bear more and more of the brunt of the war. The decision has been made to throw approximately 50 per cent of the Vietnamese army into pacification work, leaving the other half to guard bridges, base camps and other static security posts.

The highest U.S. sources see the reorientation of the Vietnamese army toward pacification, and the successful implementation of current programs, as the major task for 1967.

The United States will pump more than \$70 million directly into the pacification program in 1967, five times more than in 1966. Hundreds of millions more will be spent on U.S. Aid projects and commodity support which indirectly serve the pacification goal.

U.S. authorities in Vietnam have streamlined their operation for the new year, installing a civilian chief directly responsible for the pacification program, and granting wide powers to regional directors. There

seems to be a more cold-blooded American approach to the pacification problem, a determination to push programs through almost despite certain elements of Vietnamese officialdom.

There have been undoubted political gains in Saigon in 1966, far more than were expected when the year began. Ironically the Constituent Assembly elections in September were the direct result of demands made earlier in the year by a resurging Buddhist movement that was completely crushed by the government of Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky had no intentions of having elections until late 1967, but the Buddhists forced his hand almost with their dying gasp. Now an assembly has been chosen, and a constitution is being written. The real power still rests with the military, and probably will remain in military hands until the war is over, but the assembly seems a kernel of what could grow in the future.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge commented last December: "The presence of U.S. ground forces in Vietnam has improved the formerly chaotic political atmosphere. This is one of the reasons why the present

government has remained in power so long."

That still applies.

GOVERNMENT STABILITY

The "government by committee" has proved remarkably resilient, with Ky reigning in his role as premier, thereby averting jealousies within the junta.

Ky and his generals have given the United States a fairly free hand on the battlefield. The test of 1967 will be whether the United States can move in on the pacification effort, forcing Ky to act against reluctant

province chiefs and corrupt officials.

Many observers feel that 1966 showed all too clearly what can — and what can't — be done quickly.

U.S. officials echo a plea by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, command of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

"What we need here is patience. We must have patience to deal with this complex problem," Westmoreland said. "It will take perseverance, endurance on the battlefield, and patience at home."

ONE WEEK ONLY!!

Our Famous

BEEF LOINS

• Porterhouse • Sirloin
• T-Bone • Steaks

69¢ lb.

Cut and Wrapped — Full Loins

WATERFORD
MEAT PACKERS

338-1625
674-1440

4980 Highland Rd. (M59) Open Mon., Sat. 8:30 - 7 P.M.

1967 Economic Outlook as Viewed by Prominent Businessmen!



John S. Davis
Manager

GMC Truck & Coach Div.
Pontiac Branch

"1967 holds a bright outlook for the GMC Factory Branch in Pontiac. Our product line is the best in our history and many two-car families now own a GMC Pickup for their second car because of the economical price and versatility of use. Parts and Service will continue on a 24-hour basis. Monday thru Friday to provide our customers in Oakland County and Pontiac the best service possible for GMC trucks and buses."

John S. Davis



Tom Stachler
President

STACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.

"Recreational vehicles will excel in sales and rentals. With the economy as it is, people have not had time to relax and enjoy the experience and excitement of trailering. There are clubs open that enable the first-time trailer owner access to numerous ways of enjoying their trailer through planned activities, thus enabling them to forget today's business pressures and to purchase a better quality product than in the past."

Tom Stachler



Ted McCullough Jr.
Owner

McCullough Realty

"Sales on existing homes in the greater Pontiac area should increase right from the start of 1967 and carry on through the year. The tight mortgage situation for the past 8 months has already loosened up. The great demand for homes will make the building business boom, thereby creating more existing home sales from people trading up. The population explosion alone demands that real estate be good for several years to come."

Ted McCullough Jr.



Leroy E. Hartman
First Federal Savings
of Oakland

"We have a feeling of a continued upward trend for business in the Downtown Pontiac area beginning in the new year. Remodeling has already begun on one of the major downtown corner buildings; employment being stable; wages will remain at a high level. I will truly be a year of challenge, but for those who see opportunity and act on it, 1967 will prove to be a year of progress. In the Savings and Loan Industry, we are looking forward to a banner year."

Leroy E. Hartman



Ronald N. Facer
Drayton Plains Branch
First Federal Savings
of Oakland

"Drayton Plains is a unique area as its size belies the vast Waterford area it helps to serve. It represents a substantial suburban market with a soaring population. This paints an encouraging picture in business development in the coming year. Our indications from a steady growth in savings and the home improvement loan picture substantiates a rise in standards of living. There will, however, be little change in the current mortgage situation early in the year 1967."

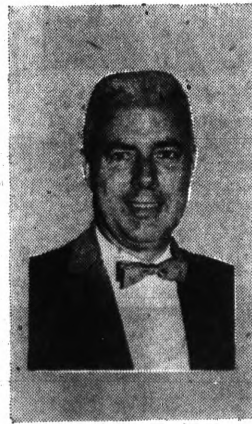
Ronald N. Facer



Darrell Hawley
Lake Orion Branch
First Federal Savings
of Oakland

"Our outlook for 1967 is encouraging. The inflationary market has reached a leveling off period as indicated by the cost of living figures. This has an excellent stabilizing influence on business as a whole. We are anticipating an increase in both savings and home improvement financing in the coming year which is an excellent indication. We expect an accelerated growth in development in the Lake Orion Area for 1967."

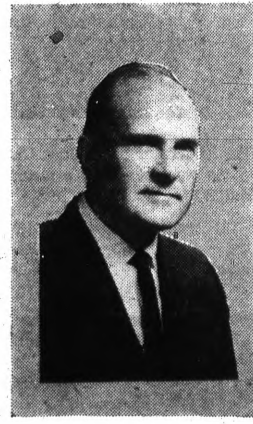
Darrell Hawley



Thoralf Ulseth
Rochester Branch
First Federal Savings
of Oakland

"The outlook for 1967 in the Rochester area is very good. Religious needs are being met with many fine new churches. Our educational system is one of the best and we are particularly fortunate in having 3 units of higher education with expanding programs in the area. A new hospital will soon open its doors to care for our health needs. Control Data is a nice addition to our industrial community and we are looking forward to welcoming the Dura Corporation with its offices and laboratories. All this makes for a progressive community. We in the Rochester office are looking forward to serving our many customers in 1967."

Thoralf Ulseth



C. Burton Clark
Milford Branch
First Federal Savings
of Oakland

"The business people and public utilities have shown confidence in the growth of this area by expansion and improvement of their business, and/or facilities. Shopping centers are planned for the area; super markets express an interest in locating here; one large contracting firm is planning a new subdivision of homes. There are many new schools already built. Milford's urban renewal is much closer to reality than most communities. Therefore 1967 business prospects for Milford look very bright."

C. Burton Clark



James H. Rohm
Clarkston Branch
First Federal Savings
of Oakland

"The year 1967 should be looked upon with favorable anticipation. An increased savings flow is characteristic of a sound economy within the community. Conditions in metropolitan areas create a greater need for additional housing in Independence Township. Our geographical location, readily accessible via I-75 is an influential factor to this growth and development. First Federal Savings, by virtue of its founding and leadership, a thrift in home ownership institution, is privileged to be a part of this development."

James H. Rohm



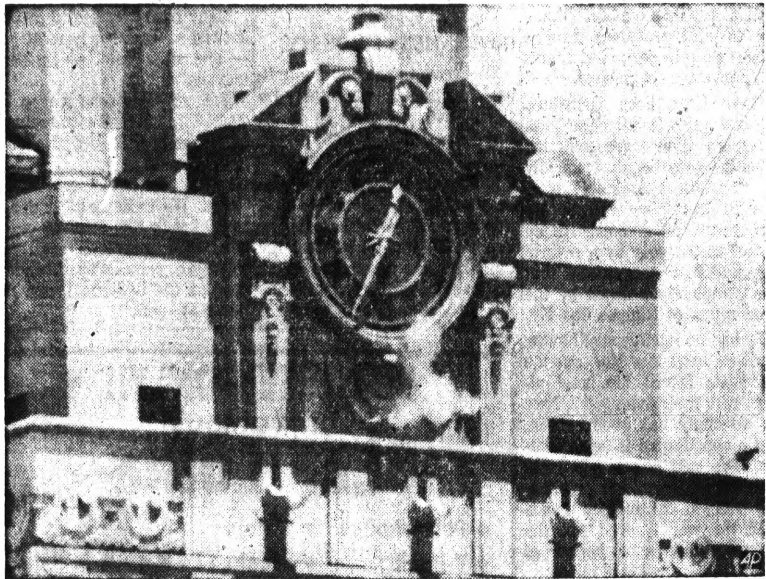
Bernard P. Smith
Walled Lake Branch
First Federal Savings
of Oakland

"Increased consumer incomes and spending; a continuation of a high level of capital expenditure and escalating government spending in defense efforts will combine to stimulate growth in 1967. The sobering factors are tight money that has slowed home building and capital improvements, plus a higher cost for labor resulting from a tight labor supply. The rate of increase in growth in 1967 may not match 1966, but this should make for a better over-all balance of economy."

Bernard P. Smith

Major News Happenings of '66 in Year-End Picture Review

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



DEATH SOUNDED THE HOUR — Smoke from the gun of sniper Charles Joseph Whitman rose beneath the clock on the University of Texas Tower in Austin. Later killed, the 24-year-old student took the lives of 15 persons in the August rampage.



WELCOMING ARMS — Cpl. Perron Shinneman discarded the crutch during an August reunion with his wife, Shirley, in Sioux Falls, S.D. He lost his leg in Vietnam.



VIOLENCE IN HIS PATH — James Meredith grimaced in pain as he pulled himself across Highway 51 near Hernando, Miss., after he was hit by gunfire during his June march to Jackson, Miss. He was the first Negro graduate of University of Mississippi.



DISASTER IMPACT—A girl wept in the rubble that once was her home in Varto, Turkey. The devastating August earthquake left more than 3,000 dead.



LONG JOB — Dr. Michael DeBakey made international medical history in April. He implanted a plastic heart in a patient in six-hour surgery at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex.



WEDDING OF THE YEAR—Lynda Johnson dropped the train of the wedding gown of her sister, Luci, as she and her new husband, Pat Nugent, left the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in August at Washington. With Lynda is best man Gerard Nugent, father of Pat.



NEW VOICE — A young member of the Chinese Red Guards shouted during a Peking demonstration. The Red Guards first appeared in Communist China in August.



UNDER FIRE—This is how Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., reacted in September when his powers were reduced as head of the House Education and Labor Committee.



HISTORICAL MEETING — Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, bowed his head as Pope Paul VI imparted a blessing in Sistine Chapel at Vatican City.

The leaders of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches held a historic meeting in March.



SAFETY CRITIC — Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe At Any Speed," was among the top news figures in 1966. His crusading prompted new safety measures in automobiles.



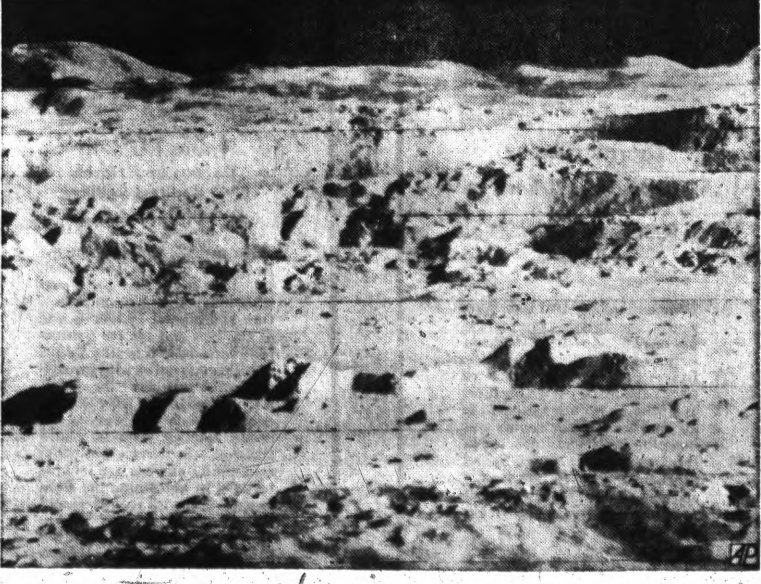
MERCY MISSION — Despite his own injury, medic Thomas Cole of Richmond, Va., aided a 1st Cavalry Division comrade during January battle in South Vietnam.



SPACE ACHIEVEMENT—Astronaut Dick Gordon made like a cowboy as he straddled the nose of Gemini 11 spacecraft during the September flight. He left the cabin to attach a tether to the Agena target satellite used in subsequent experiments.



ENCOURAGING SIGN — President Johnson gave the "OK" sign from his bed at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital after November surgery. Mrs. Johnson was beside him.



CLOSE LOOK — This spectacular view of the moon shows the giant crater Copernicus with the 3,000-foot Carpathian Mountains on the horizon. This picture, taken on Nov. 28

by Orbiter II four miles above the moon, was received in horizontal strips and pasted together.

discontinued styles of famous **VAN HEUSEN** dress shirts greatly reduced for our big semi-annual sale

3 for 10.50

This is an extraordinary opportunity to buy shirts by an excellent maker—at a price reduction that doesn't come along very often. You'll find your favorite styles, in cottons in regular or tab collar styles, with convertible cuffs . . . and traditional oxford buttondowns with barrel cuffs. It's a big group . . . and a big saving. Stock up now on famous Van Heusen shirts, priced at a low, low **3 for 10.50**.

SAVINGS FOR MEN

FAMOUS MAKER SPORT COATS, selected groups by Hart Schaffner & Marx, Eagle, Petrocelli, Austin Leeds, H. Freeman, and Charter Club. Regular and natural shoulder models . . . **29.75 - 79.75**

SAVINGS ON SLACKS

ALL-WOOL DRESS SLACKS, worsted reverse twists in plain-front, belt loop models with perma-crease finish . . . **10.99**

ALL-WOOL FANCY DRESS SLACKS, tattersall checks, bold herringbones, muted plaids in plain-front models . . . **13.75**

FAMOUS MAKE EAGLE SLACKS in a year-round wool hopsack. Plain-front belt loop models; green, blue, brown, black, olive . . . **16.75**

FORSTMANN WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS in pleatless, and beltless adjustable waist models; including hopsacks and muted plaids by famous makers . . . **21.75**

KORATRON NO-IRON CORDUROY SLACKS in pre-cuffed plain-front belt-loop models; olive or ante-lope shades . . . **5.99**

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS, big selection of patterns, fabrics, colors; many are permanent press. . . **4.99 - 10.99**

SAVINGS ON RAINCOATS

ZIP-OUT PILE-LINED RAINCOATS of Dacron-cotton in muted plaids and solids. Zip-out Orlon pile liners . . . **25.99**

SAVINGS ON DRESS SHIRTS

SHIRTS BY ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST FAMOUS MAKERS, white broadcloths, wash 'n' wear white broadcloths, cottons in whites and solids, oxfords, solids, stripes. Regular, buttondown, snap-tab collars . . . **3 for \$10**

TRADITIONAL OXFORD DRESS SHIRTS, buttondowns or snap tab collars, with button cuffs, pleated back. White, blue, maize and stripes . . . **3.99**

PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS of no-iron Dacron-cotton. Regular collar, in white, blue, maize, linen. . . **3 for \$13**

BEST MAKER SHIRTS, whites, solids, stripes in assorted styles . . . **5.99**

SAVE ON SPORT SHIRTS

ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS, traditional buttondowns, and regular collar styles in Dacron-cotton blends, some permanent press; also, regular collar rayon flannels in solids and plaids . . . **4.79**

YOUNG MEN'S BUTTONDOWN SHIRTS in polka dots, stripes, solids; some with epaulets . . . **3.99**

FULL FASHIONED BAN LON KNITS, wash 'n' wearable; solid shades . . . **5.49**

RICH VELOUR SHIRTS in all-cotton zip turtlenecks, V-necks, pullovers, and Italian collar models. Solids, stripes, and heathertones . . . **6.97 - 9.99**

A BIG GROUP OF SHIRTS: buttondowns, regular collars, some famous makes; including Italian wools, fine import and silks . . . **3.99 - 24.99**

SAVE ON SWEATERS

CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS, many famous makes; pure wools and mohair blends; solids, patterns, suedes, and imports. . . **9.99 - 49.99**

FULL FASHIONED LAMBSWOOL V-NECKS with saddle shoulders, in solid shades; also wool-mohairs in pullovers and cardigans; some famous makes **10.99**

SAVE ON OUTERWEAR

FAMOUS MAKE SUBURBAN COATS, pure wool tweeds and hopsacks with Orlon pile liners and pile collars . . . **37.88**

FAMOUS MAKER WOOL JACKETS, double-knits, zip-front with contrast piping; quilted lining . . . **19.99**

OUTERWEAR GROUP: blouse jackets, suburban lengths; cottons, corduroys; wools, some suedes, some famous makes . . . **11.99 - 79.99**

SAVINGS ON HATS & SHOES

FAMOUS MAKER HATS in narrow and wider brim styles . . . **11.99**

A GROUP OF JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOES, REDUCED, wing tips, moc toes, slip-ons, in black or brown smooth or grain leather . . . **27.99**

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVERS: ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED, smooth or grained leathers in black or brown . . . **23.76 - 31.88**

MANSFIELD SHOES by the maker of Bostonians. Wing tips and moc toe styles in black or brown smooth leather . . . **13.99**

SAVE ON FURNISHINGS

NECKWEAR, silks, Dacrons, wools . . . **1.69, 2.69, 3.29**

TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS of silk . . . **4.39**

HOSE, assorted fabrics . . . **79c**

HOSE, wool and nylon stretch . . . **1.19**

HOSE, over-the-calf wools and nylon stretch . . . **1.69**

BOXER SHORTS . . . **1.19**

3-PACK BOXED SHORTS . . . **3 for 3.89**

TEE SHIRTS . . . **3 for 3.50**

UNDERSHIRTS . . . **3 for 2.89**

PIMA COTTON TEE SHIRTS . . . **98c**

PAJAMAS, fine cottons . . . **4.19, 5.19, 5.99**

ROBES, wools and blends . . . **5.99 - 19.99**

WOOL SCARVES . . . **2.99 - 3.99**

DRIVING GLOVES . . . **2.99**

GLOVES, fur-lined, wool-lined, leathers **3.99 - 4.99**

SAVINGS FOR BOYS AND STUDENTS

BOY'S & STUDENT'S CORDUROY SLACKS in wide or midwale ivy or continental models; good color range. Jr. sizes 6-12 reg. and slim . . . **2.99**
Student sizes 26-32 . . . **3.99**

BOY'S & STUDENT'S SPORT SHIRTS with long sleeves in perma-press and wash 'n' wear models; solids, plaids, checks, polka dots; sizes 6-20 . . . **1.99 - 2.99**
Sizes S and M . . . **2.49 - 3.99**

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS in solids and stripes; sizes 8-16 . . . **1.99 - 2.49**

BOY'S & STUDENT'S SWEATERS, V-necks, cardigans in solids and fancies . . . **5.99 - 9.99**

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS, solids, fancies; sizes 6-20 . . . **1.99**

STUDENT'S ORLON-WOOL DRESS SLACKS; sizes 26-32 in British beltless models . . . **6.99**

BOY'S PAJAMAS, broadcloths, knits and flannels; sizes 8-20 . . . **1.99 - 2.49**

FALL & WINTER SUITS, 2- and 3-button ivy, mod, and continental models; wools and blends; cadets, regular and husky . . . **19.99 - 39.99**
Student sizes, reg., long . . . **\$44**

BENCHWARMERS of wool with zip-out pile linings, navy, loden, green, burgundy; sizes 8-20 . . . **15.99**

SPORT COATS in wool and blends; 2- and 3-button models, herringbones, solids, tweeds, plaids, patterns . . . **10.99 - 32.99**

WOOL MELTON JACKETS WITH PILE LININGS and hoods . . . **14.99**

WINTER JACKETS, a big group in velours, meltons, cotton suedes . . . **9.99 - 32.99**

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

ALL STORES OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P.M.

Women Leaders Speak of Hopes for 1967



MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY

State's First Lady Talks From Heart

By LENORE ROMNEY

The best hope on earth was enunciated about 2,000 years ago at the time of the Savior's birth: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

With the cruel afflictions of war pressed against the heart-beat of the world, these words again have dramatic impact, for without good will towards all men there can be no peace: the hope of all mankind cannot be realized.

The seed of good will towards men—a concrete dedication to brotherhood that starts in our own homes, neighborhoods, states and nation is the lamp that we must light.

My own personal wish is that women become aware of our magnificent power for good—that we use "the wisdom of our inward parts and the understanding of our hearts" that we may esteem every human being as we esteem ourselves.

Moral standards too will rise or fall as the individual standards of our girls rise or fall. Men cannot be immoral if the quality of our girls and women is such that they demand the finest.

The basis of our strength is the strength of our individual homes—and the strength of our individual homes depends upon the quality of our men and women and the quality of their relationship—their integrity, loyalty, commitment and joy.

That our own children may increase in individual strength, love and understanding is my mother-wish—that their moral concern may include the youngsters down the street—and in other lands—so that we may produce tenderness that will soften the hearts of men—that we have men and women of GOOD WILL and thus PEACE ON EARTH.

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

NOW is the National Organization for Women—recently started in Washington, D.C. and headed by Betty Friedan who wrote "The Feminine Mystique."

NOW is going to press for more women's rights.

NOW is going to fight for women to have a bigger part in running the affairs of the country, to fight job discrimination, to bring women into a "fully equal partnership of the sexes."

* * *

While we are not so militant as this group, we think that women have held back, have not always stated their position on issues and have not taken full advantage of the opportunities they have.

So, at the start of a new year, we have asked five prominent women in the community to state their hopes for 1967.

To speak for their sex we contacted the first lady of the state; an educator; a hospital administrator; an officer of the county board of auditors; and the president of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs.

* * *

May their expressed hopes echo those of our readers.

Women's Section



MRS. JOHN BUTLER

Oversight Is Corrected

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Barton of Southington, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Post: As a rule, your suggestions and advice are a hundred per cent, but I beg you to reconsider your opinion of typewritten addresses. I am a victim of the incurable Parkinson Disease (modern name for Shaking Palsy) and my writing is hardly legible, even to myself.

Therefore I use my typewriter for all my correspondence, also greetings, which I consider a great help to mail clerks. Will you please publish your permission to unfortunate like myself who must type personal as well as business correspondence?

If not, the recipients of my substitute for handwriting may condemn me as ignorant of good manners. Thank you for your kind consideration.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Barton: I will not only publish my permission, I will publish my apologies for not having mentioned exceptions such as your situation in my original answer.

Of course it is absolutely correct for anyone with a disability involving his writing capabilities to use a typewriter for all correspondence—not only correct but essential.

Miss Gugel Is Engaged

The engagement is announced of Katherine Louise Gugel, daughter of Mrs. Arnold O. Gugel of Westacres and the late Mr. Gugel, to William Rowe Stewart of Franklin Park, Ill. He is the son of the Robert B. Stewarts of Green Lake.

The bride-elect attended Wayne State University and is presently a senior at Central Michigan University. Her fiancé is an alumnus of the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

A late summer wedding in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Orchard Lake, is planned.



MRS. LESLIE SHANKS

Individuals Get Attention

Educator Has Hopes

By PEARLINA BUTLER

Assistant Director
Elementary Education
Pontiac School System

The beginning of each year is a time to take stock of one's self and the world in which we live. We are able to look back on achievements, awards, mistakes and profit by all.

The year of 1966 consisted of such problems as war and unrest of the world's peoples.

I would like to see for the coming year peace and harmony among people throughout America and around the world. Peace on earth and good will toward men should be honored and practiced by all individuals.

FULL DEVELOPMENT

Education for all children and the development of individuals to their full potential is my sincere aim as an educator.

The idea of developing a great society introduced by the United States government has given educators an unlimited insight into the various facets of education.

* * *

Teachers have been able to secure materials and introduce innovations to meet the needs of individual children.

Emphasis on individual differences, coupled with the implementation of a variety of methods and materials should equip pupils to make their contribution to society.

* * *

The dreams, desires and hopes of educators are beginning to be fulfilled.

The greatest reward for all concerned is the time when all Johnny's learn to live productive lives.

Mental Health Is Concern of Mary Shanks

By MARY SHANKS

Reimbursement Director, Oakland County Board of Auditors

This is the age of change, both in the technical field and in individual concept and approach to standards that have been considered guidelines for a generation. One of the social fields in which I have worked and been interested in for some 10 years is mental health.

Not many years ago mental illness was considered a lifetime disability, but today mental illness is slowly being accepted on the same basis as physical illness, both by the lay person and the professional. Hopefully, this acceptance and understanding will be accelerated during the year 1967.

* * *

Children and problems that develop with certain children should be the concern of us all. These same children will be the citizens of tomorrow and we, first as parents and secondly as interested citizens, have the responsibility to lay a firm foundation so well adjusted children with an orderly progression from infancy to adulthood will result.

We in Oakland County are most fortunate to live in an area that is cognizant of this need and has built a well defined and functioning Protective Service-Juvenile Court program to assist in this need.

* * *

I consider myself privileged by birth to be a member of one of the original families of Oakland County where meeting one's obligations to the best of one's ability was the "only way."

My greatest hope for 1967 would be that there be an increased awareness and acceptance of responsibility for one's self and one's family instead of a declining interest as has been the current trend.

* * *

There is no doubt in my mind that the greatest satisfaction in life can be achieved by having a tolerant, non-bigoted awareness of our fellowman and doing what we can to make this world a better place in which to live.

Local Hospital Administrator Reminds Women They Can Change World

By SISTER MARY XAVIER, R.S.M.

Administrator, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

As we look toward 1967 we should pause and consider our successes and our failures through 1966. Many benefits have come to the citizens of our country during the past year.

Business, Education and Health fields have received a great deal of attention.

* * *

The world for the most part is in a tumultuous condition.

At home strife is observed on every side. Racial and religious discrimination is evident in numerous areas. In our own state we see broken homes, neglected children and abandoned infants.

Why—one simple answer. Man has forgotten his reason for being. He has forgotten that he is his brother's keeper—he has forgotten his debt to society. He has turned from God to manna and has given his attention to creature comforts and material wealth.

* * *

Until man realizes that Christ came to bring peace—not strife, joy and love—not hatred and greed, discord will be the reigning force.

Women will play an important role in the years ahead in bringing about a greater semblance of peace on earth.

Women by their very nature, their maternal instinct, their sensitivity can if they will turn the tide toward greater peace in

the home, in business, in the state—yes in the nation.

They can by commitment to a worthy cause, by accepting responsibility, by exerting every effort for the cause, be accountable for and instrumental in changing our way of living in the world.

There is a place for women in the professions, in the business world, in the field of human relations and in national, state and local government.

The world is not changing. Man's methods of meeting the challenge of living a life and earning a living are constantly being adjusted as new concepts, discoveries, explorations and inventions appear on the horizon.

* * *

It is man's responsibility, assisted by women, to see that these new concepts, these new inventions, these new discoveries are used for the betterment of mankind.



SISTER MARY XAVIER, R.S.M.

She Stresses Cooperation

By LOUISE SAKS
President, Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs

Americans in a world of bewildering and often threatening change have been searching for stability and the meaning of life. Now we are all looking forward to an early and complete fulfillment of that stability with freedom, service and dedication.

In this new year of 1967, let us begin with the song of freedom which should be loud, clear and joyous in all languages. In order to keep this song echoing in the language of our forefathers and in English, the tongue of our own or adopted land, we must work together in harmony and good fellowship.

* * *

As Americans, we represent a most significant voice for the preservation and advancement of our civic and social life; and as an American, I can think of no more important idea to stress than that all races, colors and creeds work and live together in warm and harmonious relationship.

The purpose of community service, another aspect of stability, is to discharge collectively those obligations which can best be met through organized groups.

In Pontiac, we have made great progress through the interest and dedication of many citizens who comprise these groups called citizens' committees.

HELPING GROUPS

Our Pontiac Press readers have been made aware that we have such citizens' committees including "Human Relations," "Community Evaluation," "Pontiac Finance," "Housing," "Pontiac Foundation," "Equal Education Opportunity," "City Library" and "Youth."

* * *

Ralph Waldo Emerson has defined progress as the "activity of today for the assurance of tomorrow." Tomorrow we can be full of hope, if we, the men and women of many faiths, continue in increasing measure to de-

velop the highest potentialities of our young people by providing them with the best education and inspiration.

HAVE CONCERN

As cooperation is the key to community service, unity is the key to dedication. Being concerned citizens of our country and our community, let us learn what we want—practice what we stand for, and convince other citizens of our cause and needs.

* * *

Hopefully, through our united efforts we can fulfill our needs. One of many civil responsibilities is to respond to the call of the underprivileged, handicapped and the indigent.

The Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, comprised of ethnic, business, professional, political, sorority and study

groups, is geared to "Bring into communication the various women's organizations of Pontiac as a means of promoting work of common civic interest."

Men's service clubs also respond to help the many unfortunate to become useful and proud citizens. What beautiful dedication!

* * *

My personal hope and prayer in this new year is that the leaders and coworkers of our country and community be blessed with good health and well-being; that they may have the strength and inspiration to continue their efforts with greater devotion for world peace and community progress; that together we will continue our harmonious relations in this great land of freedom, the United States of America.



MRS. DAVID SAKS

Mother-Daughter Tea for Members

A mother-daughter tea for the Oakland County Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority was celebrated recently.

Mothers were presented with pins and pendants were given to daughters and granddaughters.

Group I

Group I will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Frederick Lutze of Beverly Hills.

A book report by Mrs. Forbes Hascall will be presented.

Group II

Group II will start the new



Rodney Evans, son of Mrs. Hubert E. Evans of Dover Road and the late Mr. Evans recently received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in Marketing and Transportation Administration. He, accompanied by his wife and two sons, will reside in Ohio where he will be based as 1st Lt. in the U.S.A.F. on Jan. 9.

Her Hobby Is Now a Job

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. W. D. (Beatrice) Maguire, 77, never advertises her business—her "billboards" are the ties men wear in West Texas cities.

Mrs. Maguire makes string ties and four-in-hands, wool and silk and synthetics, clip-ons and scarves.

And her advertising goes by word of mouth. A Midland businessman walked up to her on the street once and asked, "Why don't you come to sell me your ties? Don't you like me?" His friends had bought ties from her and now he wanted some.

Mrs. Maguire makes them to order or sells from her stock.

The chipper gray-haired lady learned the art in Dallas in 1935.

When her husband died in 1951, she began to sell the ties to support herself and a disabled son. During the Korean War, she worked under government contract to make uniform ties, around 17 dozen a day at 36 cents the dozen. Now her pace is around 10 dozen a day by hand.

"I turned a hobby into a meal ticket," she said.

To Stay Around

Pants stay on the fashion scene for spring. Some marks of the pants story: slightly bellbottom, straight slacks, jeans, knickers, bloomers.

There will be pants for travel, lounging, street, even formal. They come in safari, nautical, military moods. Also to figure in the sporty vein: miniskirts and kiltie pleated skirts.

Lands Colors

Look for the patriotic color schemes to sing out. The red-white-blue combination flags its way throughout spring and summer collections.

Don't Iron It On

Ironing spots and stains frequently will set them in the material.

YOUNGLAND CHILDREN'S SHOP

LOCATED AT 2161 SOUTH TELEGRAPH
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY Permit #8

and the entire and complete stock of this fine, reliable firm must and will be closed out to the bare walls regardless of cost or loss of profits in the shortest time possible in a

GREAT \$70,000 GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

involving every department and article in our store at the most drastic and substantial price reductions of our entire business career.

STORE CLOSED

Our store will be closed all day Monday, January 2nd, Tuesday, January 3rd and Wednesday, January 4th to mark down all of our prices, engage and train extra help and to prepare for this: GREAT GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE . . . COME EARLY . . . FIRST COME . . . FIRST SERVED . . . WHILE OUR STOCKS LAST . . .

HELP WANTED

8 INFANTS' WEAR SALESLADIES
8 CHILDREN'S WEAR SALESLADIES
3 CASHIERS AND WRAPPERS

Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at store Tuesday morning, January 3rd promptly at 10 o'clock.

WAIT AND WATCH

for Wednesday's PONTIAC PRESS for prices and full details of this great sale. Don't buy a dollar's worth of children's or infants' wear until this great sale begins Thursday morning, January 5th, promptly at 10 o'clock.

SALE BEGINS THURS. MORNING JAN. 5, PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

Alvin's

Shoe Sale

Andrew Geller	Were to \$34	19 ⁹⁰
DeLiso Debs	Were to \$22	14 ⁹⁰
Caressa	Were to \$18	12 ⁹⁰
Mr. Easton	Were to \$16	12 ⁹⁰
Town & Country Dress	Were to \$16	9 ⁹⁰
Capezio	Were to \$17	7 ⁹⁰
Town & Country Casuals		6 ⁹⁰ -7 ⁹⁰
California Cobblers	Were to \$12	6 ⁹⁰ -7 ⁹⁰



Special!

Ladies' Snow Boots

Regular to \$32
\$8⁹⁰ to \$18⁹⁰

Alvin's

January Clearance

Fur Trimmed Coats

Regular to \$135	\$89 to \$99
Regular to \$170	\$119 to \$139
Regular to \$325	\$149 to \$199

Winter Coats

Regular to \$165
\$39 to \$99

FUR CLEARANCE

Coats—Jackets—Stoles—Minks—Broadtails

Regular to \$2500
\$299 to \$1799

Casual and Dressy Dresses

Regular to \$20	\$10 to \$14
Regular to \$45	\$17 to \$29
Regular to \$110	\$34 to \$59

Fur Trimmed Walking Suits

Regular to \$225
\$89 to \$149

CONTINENTAL ROOM

Knit Suits—Dresses—Costumes

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Ladies' Car Coats

Regular to \$50
\$22 to \$39

Skirts and Slacks

Regular to \$20
\$8 to \$13³⁰

Sweaters and Tops

Regular to \$18
\$6 to \$12

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Neumode

SALE

SMART GIRL NYLONS

Plain or Micro with nude heel and demi-toe. Dress Sheers

44¢

2 pairs 85¢

DON'T MISS OUR
annual
JANUARY
Sale

Save **35% to 40%**
ON
REUPHOLSTERING
OR
NEW, CUSTOM
FURNITURE
•
All Workmanship
Guaranteed
5 Years



Serving Oakland County Over 35 Years
WILLIAM WRIGHT
Furniture Makers and Upholsterers
270 Orchard Lake • FE 4-0558

EASY BUDGET
TERMS OR
90 DAYS CASH



FASHION WIGS and
WIGLETTES or FALLS
Designed to Enhance Your Hair Style

RANDALL'S SHOPPE
88 Wayne St. FE 2-1424

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



MRS. HENRY T. McELVERY JR.

Wed
Friday in
Holy Name
Church,
Birmingham,
were Susan
Mary Foley,
daughter of
the Paul
Foleys of
Birmingham
and New York,
to Henry
Thomas
McElvery Jr.,
son of the
senior
McElverys
of Old
Greenwich,
Conn.

Vows Are Exchanged at Friday Nuptial Mass

Reception and dinner in the Bloomfield Open Hunt followed a nuptial Mass for Susan Mary Foley and Henry Thomas McElvery Jr., Friday in Holy Name Church, Birmingham.

Parents of the couple are the Paul Foleys of Birmingham and New York, and the senior McElverys of Old Greenwich, Conn.

With her lace-trimmed gown of delustered candlelight satin, the bride wore an illusion veil and a white pearl Juliet cap her mother wore at her wedding. She carried white roses.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Vito Catanese of Milwaukee, and the bride's sister Jane. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Kenneth Welch, Birmingham; Jane O'Sullivan, Stamford, Conn.; Barbara Smith, Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Daniel Nichols of Chicago.

With best man, Thomas Ternus of Omaha were the ushers Peter Foley with Charles Shur, Darien, Conn.; Liam Murphy and Jon Denman, Old Greenwich, and Fred Kelly of Holyoke, Mass. After a honeymoon, the couple will establish residence in Wallingford, Conn. They are graduates of Marquette University.

WHEN WE CLEAN YOUR CARPET,
IT STAYS CLEAN.
WITH...
ASK ABOUT OUR
BIG SALE
IT TAKES A GENIUS
SEALS OUT DIRT, WEARS KEYS, CARPETING
CLEANER & MORE BEAUTIFUL FOR LONGER

HAGOPIAN & SONS
CARPET
CLEANERS **332-9156**
31 GLENWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA, PONTIAC

"Two names you can trust"

ZENITH
"LIVING SOUND"
HEARING AIDS



PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL & HEARING AID CENTER

Who Needs This Friendship?

Maybe They'll Drop You

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have put up with this nervy couple and their seven-year-old son just long enough. They always come at mealtime. Being a well-mannered person, I cannot eat in front of people, so I ask them to join us.



ABBY

And when they do, they eat everything in sight. We bought curtains to close off the front windows, but they seem to know when we are home and keep ringing the bell and pounding on our door until we let them in.

We have started to eat in our basement with the lights off, but my husband refuses to eat down there in the dark anymore. How can we discourage these pests?

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: You could come right out and tell them that when you want guests you will invite them. And if you are lucky they will never speak to you again.

DEAR ABBY: Not too long ago our son got in trouble with the law. It was his first offense, but quite a bit of publicity resulted from it, which was unfortunate for both him and us.

Ever since this happened, our friends have been very standoffish, and have made up wild excuses so they won't have to be seen with us. How can we regain their friendship?

PUZZLED PARENTS

DEAR PUZZLED: Don't try too hard to regain the "friendship" of those who would drop you for this reason. They weren't "real" friends in the first place. How they react when the going gets rough is the best test of friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I am stationed in Vietnam and like all the guys here I like to get mail, but this one girl from back home has been making it embarrassing for me.

She decorates the outside of her envelopes with cute sayings, such as, "DELIVER DA LETTER, DA SOONER THE BETTER," and "SEALED WITH A KISS" then she puts a big lipstick print on it.

She even draws hearts and cupid's with our initials all over the front of the envelope and to top it off she douses it with some kind of strong perfume. Boy, do I ever take a ribbing at mail call. How can I get her to cut out all that jazz without making her think I don't want to hear from her?

SHY GUY

DEAR SHY: Write her that you would appreciate it if she'd keep her sentiments INSIDE the envelope—and tell her why.

Some guys like their letters gift-wrapped, but if you aren't one of them, let her know it.

DEAR ABBY: My baby chose to arrive on the night that a friend of mine was giving a baby shower in my honor. Because of this I wasn't at the shower and I don't even know who attended it. My problem is that the hostess never turned over any of the gifts to me.

My little girl is a year old now so it isn't likely that many of the gifts would be useful at this time. I am so embarrassed when I see friends who may have attended the shower and brought a gift. They must think I'm terrible for not having thanked them.

I've given the hostess several broad hints about giving me the gifts, but she never has. How can I clear up this complicated mess without embarrassing anybody?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Unless you've been in poor health for the last year I see no reason why this "mess" (which is not at all "complicated") has not been cleared up.

Simply ask the hostess for the shower gifts and acknowledge each one. If she refuses, ask a friend who was there to write to each one, with your thanks, explanations and apologies for your tardiness.

DEAR ABBY: You might think this is a stupid question, but we have been discussing it for a long time and would like an answer. When a girl bends her leg at the knee while being kissed, what meaning is she trying to put across?

You see it in the movies and on TV quite often. We have heard many different versions and would like your opinion.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I don't know that the girl being kissed is trying to "put across" any particular idea, but from an observer's point of view, I would say that's the time she should keep both her feet on the ground.

MIRACLE MILE
Econo-Wash
and DRY CLEAN
FE 5-0725

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RAISING THEM ALONE" IN ANN ARBOR: Fatherhood is imposed upon a man without inquiring whether or not he is equal to the task. That is why there are so many fathers who have children, but so few children who have fathers.

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

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

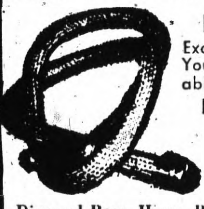
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

MEN'S NIGHT
Every Wed. 5-8 P.M.
• Hair Coloring
• Shampoos
• Manicures
By Appointment Only
CAPITOL
Beauty Shop
335-8912

STATE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY
47 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac 335-9249

See Our Selection of
BIBLES
MADONNA SHOP
742 W. Huron St., 335-9275

NEW 7-FT. VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
Braided Cloth, All Rubber
Exchangeable with Your Old Re-Use-able Hose Ends
Regular 7.50 **\$3.95**
Come In or Free Delivery
PARTS and SERVICE ON ALL CLEANERS
Disposal Bags, Hoses, Brushes, Belts, Attachments, Etc.
"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"



Complete with Attachments
\$12.50
Free Home Demonstration—OR 4-1101
Within 25 Mile Radius
CURT'S APPLIANCES
Factory Authorized White Dealer
6484 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD

Portrait Special
For Limited Time
Way Below Normal Cost

8x10 Portrait 99¢

FREE
If you call within 4 days
3 extra 8x10 interval photos

• Only one after each 6 months
• Groups, costumes and persons over 12 yrs. slightly additional.
• Minimum Age, 2 Months

KENDALE .. Photographers
45 W. Huron St.
Phone for Appointment, FE 5-3260, FE 5-0322
THIS OFFER ENDS IN 10 DAYS



Dry Cleaning Special
TUES., WED., and THURS., JAN. 2nd-3rd-4th
These Specials Good at
Miracle Mile Store Only
SLACKS, TROUSERS
SWEATERS, PLAIN SKIRTS
3 DAYS ONLY
2 for 98¢

OPENING SPECIAL
Good at New Waterford Location Only
3397 Elizabeth Lake Road

1¢ SALE

HAVE ONE GARMENT CLEANED AT REGULAR PRICE, LIKE GARMENT CLEANED FOR 1¢!

3 DAYS ONLY—TUES., WED., and THURS., JANUARY 2nd-3rd-4th

New Location
DIAL 332-0884
AND
DIAL 332-1822

3397 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
in 'Liz Lake Shopping Center

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
Telegraph at Square Lk. Rd.

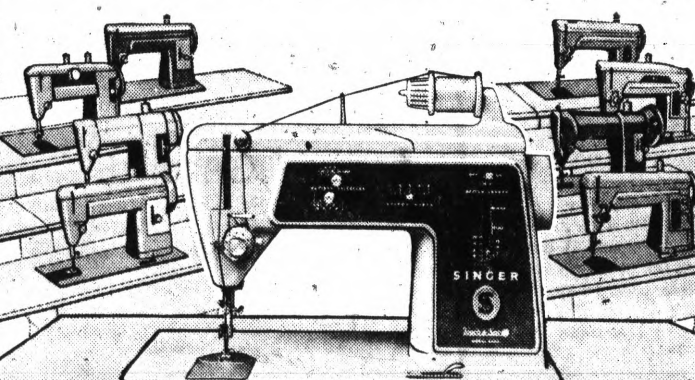
Socialites
Cobbies
Red Cross Shoes

CLEARANCE SALE

DISCONTINUED STYLES
NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS.
9.90
11.90
REGULARLY TO ALL sales final **\$17**

PAULI SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac

CLEARANCE BONANZA
Display Models & Demonstrators of **SINGER** sewing machines including the famous **TOUCH & SEW** sewing machines by SINGER!



SAVE FROM '20 TO '50
(from price of same models when new)
ZIG-ZAGS! PORTABLES! CONSOLES!
(Every Display Model or Demonstrator carries the same guarantee as a new machine.)

SINGER* Vacuum Cleaners
Uprights! Canisters! Save now on display models and demonstrators.

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON RENTAL MACHINES
Limited Supply!

SINGER

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
102 North Saginaw
Phone 333-7229

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 482-0350

*A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Yule Festivities in Sweden Continue

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Our correspondent, Signe Karlstrom is in Sweden where she spent Christmas with her mother and sister. Her account of the festive days arrived at The Press on Saturday.)

By Signe Karlstrom

In Sweden many ancient customs and traditions are cherished and the Christmas holidays have a special significance to each family.

The symbol of the Christmas tree is apparent in every home and in many places one still finds the tree decorated with candle lights. Candles also appear in the windows and throughout the house which all radiates a warm and inviting spirit.

In the churches hundreds of candles flicker in huge candelabras hanging from the ceiling, in the pews and at the altar. This is in general all over Sweden.

Christmas Eve (Dec. 24th) is the big family day in the Swedish homes. Usually it begins with a large mid-day meal. People gather in the kitchen which has been prepared for the occasion with candle lights, special holiday clothes and dishes and in general Christmas decorations.

First "glogg" is served and everyone wishes each other "Happy Christmas." Then there is the routine of especially prepared dishes and the entire meal lasts for a long time.

In some homes you move into the dining room for the main course.

In the evening Sankta Claus appears with a sack full of gifts and usually he comes

with a sleigh and stops at each house. This is the long sought moment by the children.

In Swedish churches a service held in the late afternoon on Christmas Eve is usually attended by the entire family.

In cities as well as in the country, Christmas Eve (Jul-aften) is the high point of the holidays. It is a day which puts special emphasis on tradition, honoring the family as a unit.

Christmas Day, church bells begin ringing as early as 5 a.m. perhaps 7 a.m. in most of the larger cities. Several services are held early in the morning.

One cannot say that the Swedish families attend church services in the same manner as the Americans do, but at this time of the year it seems to be part of the tradition.

Christmas Day is also a family day; a day of rest and young and old love to ski if the weather permits, so entire families have fun together.

Usually it becomes pitch dark in Sweden by 3 or 4 p.m. in the winter so the daytime is not too long.

Not until the second day of Christmas (which is also a holiday) friends come to visit or are rather invited for a special time. Today the turkey has become more in evidence than ever before as a main course for a holiday dinner.

Each day seems to be a day of celebration until New Year's. Many businesses have reduced their staff during this week, others take time off (what's left of their vacation), for an average worker has now four weeks vacation in Sweden). Country week-ends, ski excursions and other pleasure trips are planned by many.

The distance is not too far from Switzerland or Spain and the Swedes are quick to travel to a ski resort or a warmer climate.

There is also a celebration, on Twelfth Night which more or less is the last display of customs from a religious ceremony in recognition of the Three Wise Men. In certain churches and in homes young people portray the biblical characters.

If there are children in the family, usually a happy gathering is around the Christmas

tree before it is dismantled about Jan. 13. Each child and her or his guest receive some of the goodies that decorated the tree. There is singing and dancing around the tree on this last festive moment of the Christmas holidays.

Remove to Paint

Shutters, screens and storm sashes are easier to paint if they are removed from the house and laid flat on supports. Wipe off all dust and dirt before applying paint.

House of Wigs

WIGS IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

\$69⁹⁵ - \$139⁹⁵ - \$189⁹⁵ - \$389⁹⁵

Includes: cutting, fitting, styling, head blocks and wig case.

For your convenience, arrangements can be made for appointments in either your home or our office.

CALL

338-6216

This business legally registered to do business in the County of Oakland



**JANUARY
STOREWIDE**

CLEARANCE

BUDGET and BETTER DRESSES

Up to 1/2 Off

BUDGET

were to 29.98

\$10

\$12

\$15

BETTER

were to 49.98

\$19

\$23

\$29

BRIDAL and FORMAL GOWNS up to 1/2 OFF

SWEATERS

were to 14.98

6⁵⁰

7⁵⁰

SKIRTS

were to 12.98

6⁵⁰

7⁵⁰

SLACKS

were to 10.98

6⁵⁰

7⁵⁰

HANDBAGS 1/3 OFF

YOUNG FOLKS

GIRLS' DRESSES were to 10.98

3⁸⁸

4⁸⁸

6⁸⁸

VELOUR PULLOVERS

were to 7.98

4⁸⁸

SNOW SUITS

were to 12.98

8⁸⁸

COATS

INFANTS' JR. HIGH and GIRLS' COATS

were to 34.98

14⁸⁸

28⁸⁸

Foundations

BRAS

were to 5.00

2⁹⁹ - 3⁹⁹

GIRDLES

were to 8.00

4⁸⁸

HATS

were to \$15

\$4 \$5 \$6

**DESIGNER
SAMPLES**

were to 37.50

\$10

SHOES

Save 20% to 30%

DELISO DEBS

Reg. \$20 to \$23

17⁹⁹

MARQUISE

Regular \$18 to \$23

15⁹⁹

JACQUELINE

Regular \$14 to \$17

11⁹⁹

NATURALIZER

Regular \$14 to \$17

11⁹⁹

LARKS

FLATS and SPORTS

Regular \$8 to \$11

6⁹⁹

Shoe Salon - Mezzanine



The John Bensons of North Berkshire Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Ann, to Pfc. Jimmy Lee Williams currently stationed in Vietnam with the Marines. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Williams of Devonshire Road. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Webber College, Babson Park, Fla.



The engagement of Janet Suzanne Highbaugh to Emory A. Rockafellow of North Saginaw Street is announced by her parents, the James F. Highbaughs of Lexington Drive. His parents are Edward G. Rockafellow of Mount Morris and the late Mrs. Rockafellow. May vows are planned.

March Vows Are Planned

The forthcoming March vows of their daughter Linda Kay to William M. Miller is announced by her parents, the Ira Sherks of Osceola Drive. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fisher of Mishawaka, Ind. His parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller. Both young people are graduates of Bethel College.



Early August vows are planned by Sally Jo Hearn and Pfc. Gary L. Polley who is serving in Thailand with the U.S. Army. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Hearn of Baybrook Street, Mrs. Roland Polley of North Ascot Street and the late Mr. Polley.

**FREE
Area-Wide
DELIVERY**

**Supplies
FOR THE
SICK ROOM**

SALES • RENTALS

HOSPITAL BEDS
WHEEL CHAIRS • CANES
CRUTCHES • COMMODORES

A Complete Line of Sickroom Needs

Fitzpatrick's PHARMACY, INC.
880 Woodward Avenue

Medical Building—Next to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

FE 2-8383—FE 4-9915

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw



FUR SALE!

Selected Groups of Fabulous Furs . . . Greatly Reduced from Original Prices! Unusual one-of-a-kind furs. Just a Partial List Below.

CLEARANCE! MINK CAPES AND STOLEES

CLEARANCE! FUR JACKETS!

CLEARANCE! FUR COATS!

What A Sale This Is!

	Originally	Sale Price
Natural Wild-Mink Stoles	259	177
Dyed Oyster Sheared Muskrat Jacket *Tourmaline	459	359
Natural Pastel Mink Let-out sheared Elbow Stole	799	499
Natural Pastel Mink Let-out Spencer Jacket	759	599
Natural Dawn* Mink Let-out Eldorado Stole	749	599
Natural Pastel Mink Let-out notched collar, double fur collar stole	859	699
3/4-Length-Natural Pastel Let-out Mink Coat	1199	999

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT . . . Up to a year to pay.

*EMBA

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw



JANUARY COAT SALE!

FUR TRIMMED

were to \$149

\$74 \$94 \$104 \$124

UNTRIMMED

Were to 89.98

\$34 \$44 \$54 \$64

CAR COATS were to 39.98... **\$24**



year
end
Sale

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT CLEARANCE PRICES



Special purchase on men's expertly crafted shoes

CHOOSE BRENT QUANTONE OR PLAIN TOE OXFORDS

Men! Look your best in black or brown quantone or black plain toe oxford styles. Now, so low in price, you'll want more than one pair! Smooth leather uppers polish to a high sheen. Goodyear welt construction assures extra long wear. Flexible composition soles. Sizes 7½ to 11, 12 D. Hurry in now!

\$6

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



Save 3.11—Rich men's wing-tip oxfords!

Expertly styled with black or brown full grain dress leather uppers. Goodyear welt construction means extra long wear without uncomfortable seams underfoot. Flexible, rugged composition soles.

988
REG. \$12.99



Wards greatest
SUIT SALE
of the year!

Save \$17 now on 2-pants suits

FINE BRENT WORSTEDS IN 2 AND 3-BUTTON MODELS

\$48

REGULARLY \$65
SAVE EVEN MORE . . . BUY 2 FOR \$95

- Pick fabrics from top American mills
- London-shrunk to assure lasting fit
- Extra pair of pants doubles your wear

Fantastic! How else can you describe a sale like this? Select firm, long wearing wool worsteds in subdued patterns. Latest 2 and 3-button models with the most up-to-date detailings. And remember, every suit has an extra pair of pants! Medium, dark shades. Regulars, shorts, longs. Reg. \$80 Suits . . . \$58—2 for \$110

...you'll like Wards

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. • 682-4940

Pontiac Area Sports Highlights of '66

JANUARY

JAN. 2—Ex-Pontiac prep star Walt Beach sets up Cleveland field goal with first-half interception in National Football League championship game.

JAN. 12—Pontiac Rolladium skaters dominate own annual New Year's Invitational meet by winning seven first places.

JAN. 6—Midwest Football League selects John Abel of Pontiac as its commissioner.

JAN. 7—Micki King of Pontiac wins Canadian Open Swimming Championships' women's indoor title; Royal Oak Kimball preps surprise Birmingham Seaholm's perennial champs, 61-44.

JAN. 11—Pontiac Central voted No. 1 Class A basketball team in first weekly Associated Press Class A state high school poll; Unbeaten Kettering cagers nudge Waterford, 54-50.

JAN. 15—Les Littlejohn, 14-year-old Rochester bowler, rolls 277-689 in North Hill Lanes junior league.

JAN. 18—PCH drops to second in weekly ratings despite 72-52 win over Flint Northern cagers.

JAN. 22—Unheralded Rochester ski team surprises by winning the boys' title in the sixth annual Interscholastic Slalom Races at Mount Holly.

JAN. 23—A wire fox terrier, Ch. Dundrum Super Star from Texas, named Best-in-Show at annual indoor winter Pontiac Kennel Club Show.

JAN. 28—Dan Fife of Clarkston tallies 43 points in 65-62 win over West Bloomfield.

JAN. 29—Bloomfield Hills' Tim Wood finishes fourth in the United States Men's Figure Skating championships, failing to make the U. S. Men's team; 10 young boxers qualify for state Golden Glove semifinals at Grand Rapids during eliminations at Pontiac Central High School.

JAN. 30—Pontiac jeweler Glenn Whitcroft sweeps three matches from Bill Schock of St. Louis to win the Western U.S. Veterans' Singles Squash Racquets championship at Cleveland.

FEBRUARY

FEB. 1—No. 1-rated East Detroit outplayed Ferndale, 71-60; and No. 2-ranked Pontiac Central suffers first defeat, 56-54, to Flint Southwest.

FEB. 4—St. Frederick defeats St. Michael, 55-54, and Waterford Our Lady of Lakes ties them for first place and qualifies for the Detroit Catholic League playoffs by whipping St. Augustine, 95-76.

FEB. 6—Rochester's Laura Mead helps United States women's team to a record 2646 three-game series for a gold medal at the Federation International des Quilleurs Tournament at Guatemala City, Guatemala.

FEB. 8—Waterford cagers upset Kettering, 52-45, ending Captains' perfect skein at 11 in a row.

FEB. 12—Pontiac's Bill Hollis wins state Golden Gloves 160-pound novice championship under direction of Harold Dugan.

FEB. 18—Junior Dan Fife of Clarkston breaks his own school scoring record with 49 points in 72-67 victory at Holly; Rick Ziem of Waterford surpasses the 1,000-point mark in his varsity career by scoring 16 in 51-48 win over Roseville.

FEB. 20—Orchard Lake St. Mary beaten, 58-56, by unbeaten Detroit St. Hedwig in finals of the Second Division playoffs of the Detroit Catholic League; OLSM's Conrad Krogulecki chosen most valuable player in the tournament.

FEB. 20—"Ro" Redner of the Cass Lake Yacht Club wins D-N Class International sailing championship at Kalamazoo's Gull Lake.

FEB. 22—Unbeaten Utica loses to Mount Clemens, 74-71, after 14 straight wins; and Royal Oak Kimball's Roger Peltz tallies 33 points in 74-71 win over RO Dondoro.

MARCH

MAR. 2—Spencer Floor won the Waterford recreation class A basketball title.

MAR. 4—Almont and Capac disqualified from class C district basketball tournament

because of ineligible players who competed in church league games.

MAR. 5—Pontiac Northern 4th, Walled Lake 5th in state class A wrestling tournament.

MAR. 5—Toledo ice boat racer Frank Wing dies of heart attack in Cass Lake Regatta.

MAR. 10—Pontiac Arrows get 5-year lease on Wisner Stadium.

MAR. 11—Ferndale knocks Pontiac Central out of basketball regionals, 52-46.

MAR. 12—Birmingham Seaholm dethroned by Battle Creek for state swim crown as Kimball's Doug Webster shatters record in 400 freestyle in 3:39.47.

MAR. 12—Holly, OL St. Mary lose in regional cage tourney.

MAR. 14—Rebellion stirs Saginaw Valley Conference with Flint schools and Pontiac threatening to pull out.

MAR. 18—All-County basketball team includes Mike Rafferty, Groves; Dan Fife, Clarkston; Roger Peltz, Kimball; Jessie Evans, JCH; John Canine, Hazel Park and Rick Ziem, Waterford. Tom Carson, Groves, picked as coach-of-the-year.

MAR. 19—Ferndale wins class A cage title by defeating Ann Arbor, 65-60.

MAR. 22—Dryden's Ken Kitchmaster on AP All-State 'D' team.

MAR. 23—OL St. Mary's Conrad Krogulecki on All-State 'C' team.

MAR. 24—River Rouge joins Midwest Football League.

MAR. 25—Clarkston's Dan Fife on All-State class 'A' team.

MAR. 28—Pontiac golfers Tom Baliet and son Gary on state Publinox honor roll.

MAR. 27—Former All-Sports star at PCH in 1967-68, Bob Dawson, passes away.

MAR. 28—Pontiac bowlers Dick Viles-Larry Angott tie for first in ABC tournament doubles in Rochester, N.Y. with 1,308.

MAR. 28—Highest series ever bowled at 300 Bowl, Al Schupbach hits 265-255-233-752.

APRIL

APR. 1—Bill Tipton of PCH ties Hayes Jones record in Central Michigan track meet by taking 65-yard high hurdles in 7.8 seconds.

APR. 2—Amberwood Kennels wins Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association team championship. Nora Jones, singles champion; Grace Kiser-Olive McCarthy, doubles champs.

APR. 8—Pin Ryan, ex-Kimball coach, appointed athletic director of Oakland Community College.

APR. 14—Bud Stevens listed No. 1 on Michigan Golf Association honor roll.

APR. 17—Bill Tipton only double winner in Mansfield Relays winning both hurdles and setting record of 14 seconds in high hurdles.

APR. 22—PNH defeats PCH, 3-1; Waterford defeats Kettering 5-2 in prep baseball game.

APR. 24—Ferndale wins Waterford Relays.

APR. 25—Basketball confirmed as intercollegiate sport at Oakland U.

APR. 26—Shirley Pointer of Huron Bowl rolls 704 series.

APR. 26—Defending North-South amateur champion Tom Draper of Birmingham is loser in second play at Pinehurst, N.C.

APR. 29—Cranbrook, Oxford 1-2 in class B relays at Central Michigan.

MAY

MAY 2—Dick Miceli records first no-hitter in Kettering history as Captains defeat Oxford, 7-0.

MAY 13—Death takes Twin Lakes GC owner Mrs. Florence O'Toole.

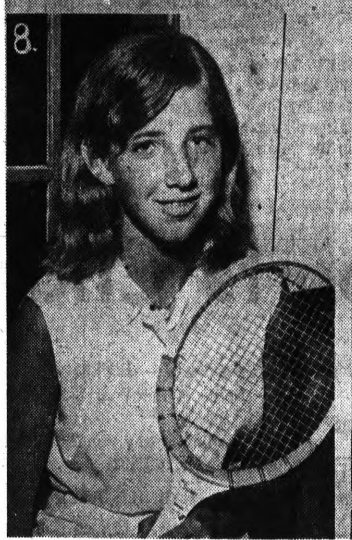
MAY 14—Bill Tipton wins both hurdles in state regional prep track meet.

MAY 17—Crystine Jones of Bloomfield Hills picked on U. S. Equestrian Team.

MAY 22—Tipton sets state high hurdles mark in 14 flat, adds low hurdles; Don Lavalais wins high jump but PCH finishes second in state 'A' meet. Cranbrook 'B' champion.

MAY 23—Seaholm golf team second behind Arthur Hill for state title.

MAY 23—Gene Bone leads



IN COUNTY SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS—1. Doug Webster, RO Kimball swimmer tops in Michigan Class A championships; **2.** Dan Fife of Clarkston, All-County and All-State basketball player; **3.** Bill Hollis, state novice Golden Gloves middleweight champion; **4.** Al Watrous, dean county golf pros retires; **5.** Don Balkwell, U.S. Junior College All-America cross-country team running for Highland Lakes campus; **6.** Laura Meade, of Rochester, member of U.S. Women's Bowling team at Guatemala; **7.** Ted Simmons, MVP

USGA local qualifying at Grosse Ile with 141.

MAY 27—PCH Oakland County track champ in meet at Hazel Park.

MAY 27—Bloomfield Hills takes Press Prep Golf tournament for third straight time at Pontiac Country Club.

JUNE

JUNE 3—Southfield wins 5th Pontiac Invitational Baseball tournament, defeating Northville, 5-1.

JUNE 5—Tad Schmidt-Tom Carmichael win Indianwood Invitational Golf Meet.

JUNE 7—Sam Snead falls for first time to qualify for USGA Open with 7-over par 151 at sectional at Country Club of Detroit. Gene Bone qualifies with 145.

JUNE 17—Birmingham's Chan Simmonds signs contract with Detroit Tigers.

JUNE 19—Paul Bada-George Hammit win Pontiac Best-Ball title.

JUNE 23—Pontiac's Larry Frye signs bonus contract with Los Angeles Dodgers.

JUNE 25—Pontiac Rolladium skaters dominate state meet.

JUNE 26—Clare Shepard-Ron Hall defeat Chuck Livingston-Sam Greenawalt for Pine Lake CC Invitational title, 5-4.

JUNE 26—Pete Reece, 71, is Pontiac Retirees' golf champion.

JUNE 27—NHL goalie Terry Sawchuk has back surgery in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

JULY

JULY 3—Bay Pointe Golf Club pro Gene Bone wins state PGA.

JULY 4—Rolladium roller skaters win 17 first places in regional.

JULY 10—Waterford Township hydroplane pilot Hank Ball takes Eastern Division 48-cubic-inch class of nationals; Emily Fisher of Bloomfield Hills loses in finals of Western Jr. Girls Tennis Meet; Bill Benjamin-Walter Hagen Jr. cop Forest Lake Invitational golf; Pontiac's Leo Wasserberger wins George Smith Regatta.

JULY 12—Detroit Lions, Pontiac Arrows start grid workouts; Pontiac's Top Baliet qualifies for National Publinox match play.

JULY 13—Balliet ousted, 4 and 3.

JULY 14—Russ Herron's 71 leads 12 who qualify for state Jaycee golf.

JULY 17—Joe Burgdorf-

Phyllis Chandler city mixed two-ball golf champs; Chuck Byrne-Joe Brissom win Birmingham Invitational golf.

JULY 18—Jim Picard of Pontiac wins Michigan assistant pro golf tourney.

JULY 21—Gene Bone fires 74 in first round of PGA.

JULY 24—Bone misses halfway cut by one stroke.

JULY 24—Farming-ton wins District 18 Legion baseball crown.

JULY 25—Birmingham's Bob Larkins and Holly's Bill Taylor qualify for National Jaycee Golf Tournament.

AUGUST

AUG. 1—Paul Young, men's singles; Young-Ray Shearer, men's doubles; Ricky Watson, junior; Ralph Aleey, senior; win Oakland County Open Tennis Championships.

AUG. 2—Rolladium's Jerry Gohs, Bill Miller, Rick Gross and John Halpin win men's relay of North American Roller Skating.

AUG. 4—Pete Green's 69 takes medalist honors in GAM match play qualifying.

AUG. 5—Joyce Kazmier-ski captures WDGA match play crown; Pete Green ousted by Hunter McDonald, 4 and 3, in GAM.

AUG. 7—Pete Jackson new 'Goliath' of GAM; Bobbi Miller retains city women's golf title; Dr. Wayne Kramer of Flint downs Troy's Jack Floch, 5 and 3, for the state Publinox crown.

AUG. 8—Teamsters win city baseball championship.

AUG. 10—Tiger manager Charlie Dressen dies.

AUG. 11—Lions lose opening exhibition to St. Louis, 28-14.

AUG. 13—Pontiac Arrows down Flint, 21-6, in exhibition.

AUG. 16—Birmingham's Hunter McDonald leads U.S. Amateur qualifying at Lansing with 142.

AUG. 18—Ron's Roost takes Class C district softball title.

AUG. 19—Emily Fisher wins Jaycee International 16-and-under net championship; Holly cops Class D district softball crown.

AUG. 21—Gene Bone repeats as Michigan Open golf champion.

AUG. 22—Pontiac POA in Class D defeated in the Michigan Recreation Assn. state junior baseball finals; Al Wat-

rous takes 65-69 division of PGA state seniors golf.

AUG. 24—Teamster win city Class baseball playoff.

AUG. 27—Bill Tipton wins high and low hurdles in National Jaycee meet at Denver; Allen Kerivan-Tom Chisholm take OLCC Blue Coat Invitational golf.

AUG. 28—Paul Bada wins fifth city golf crown; Spencer Floors in Class A and Class B Town & Country last local softball teams ousted in state play; Teamsters win state district baseball honors.

SEPTEMBER

SEPT. 1—Midge Cova takes fourth WMGA match play title.

SEPT. 2—Tom Walters huris no-hitter as Teamsters advance in state baseball tournament.

SEPT. 3—Arrows beat Ypsi, 18-0, in MFL opener; Teamsters 9 ousted.

SEPT. 4—Willard Dye with an 11½-pound pike and Charles Liskey with a 6½-pound bass named winners of Press Big Fish Derby.

SEPT. 13—Press kickoff banquet draws 260 coaches from area high schools.

SEPT. 16—PNH, Kettering, Waterford win gridiron debuts.

SEPT. 17—Pontiac Central drops opener to Arthur Hills, 7-0; lowly Steelers sack Lions, 17-3; Arrows, Flint in 6-6 tie.

SEPT. 23—Waterford Our Lady sets school mark in 54-13 romp over St. Fred.

SEPT. 27—Chuck Schneider in softball and Bob Rabaja in baseball named most valuable players in city leagues.

SEPT. 30—"Hollywood" finish helps Rochester to 19-13 win over Clawson.

OCTOBER

OCT. 4—Forrest Jennings of Hazel Park High School sets 10:36 course record for two miles in leading the Vikings to annual Oakland University High School Invitational Title.

OCT. 5—Cranbrook junior Mike Koerner breaks record set previous day by running 10:22 two miles during Class C-D phase of the Oakland University Invitational Cross Country meet.

OCT. 6—Golfers Gene Bone presented Billy Pike Memorial Trophy and Pontiac Northern senior Art Jackson the Duke Greenway plaque for their summer sports accomplishments.

OCT. 7—Al Watrous, head pro at Oakland Hills Country

Club and dean of the county's golfing professionals, announces his retirement effective Jan. 1, 1967.

OCT. 8—Mike Koerner of Cranbrook Schools sets new mark in annual Oakland County High School Cross Country Meet with a wins team title.

OCT. 11—Royal Oak Dondoro ranked second in weekly Associated Press state prep football Class A poll.

OCT. 14—Ann Arbor beats Walled Lake, 27-13, in showdown of highly ranked football teams before 7,000 fans.

OCT. 16—St. Michael dumps St. Frederick, 26-13, in final intracity Catholic football contest.

OCT. 18—Del (Sonny) Green rolls first 300 game at Airway Lanes in Men's Classic League.

OCT. 20—Pontiac Central captures Saginaw Valley Conference and Pontiac Northern gains Inter-Lakes League titles in cross country races.

OCT. 22—Bill Lesner, 13, of Bloomfield Township earns No. 1 rating in the boys' 13-and-under state table tennis rankings by winning Detroit tournament.

OCT. 23—Walled Lake Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak Kimball, Royal Oak Dondoro gain league football titles; Gary Lieber scores five touchdowns for Utica school record.

OCT. 29—Birmingham Seaholm wins regional Class A cross country title; Jim Lindler of Walled Lake retains individual crown at Cass-Benton Park; Waterford-Kettering gains football title; Pontiac Arrows retain semipro football diadem.

OCT. 30—Waterford's Our Lady takes second straight football title, stretches win streak to 15 straight; Farmington OLS also posts championship.

NOVEMBER

NOV. 3—Pontiac Arrows put seven men on the All-Midwest Football League team, led by Pontiac Central High School assistant coach Steve Szabo, a linebacker.

NOV. 5—Kettering remains unbeaten by trimming Northern, 15-6; Cranbrook gains first prep league grid crown in 11 years.

NOV. 7—Crys Jones of Bloomfield Hills rides Trick Track to President's Cup jumping championship at Washington (D.C.) International Horse Show.

NOV. 8—Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus' first cross country team wins U.S. Junior College regional championship.

NOV. 11—Kettering trims Waterford, 20-6, for 8-0-1 season record, the school's best football mark; Waterford OLL completes second straight perfect season with 47-13 victory at Saginaw Arthur Hill Tech; more than 9,000 fans see Kimball, Dondoro tie, 14-14.

NOV. 12—Hazel Park captures state Class A cross country title; Don Balkwell of Oakland CC's Highland Lakes harrier team makes All-America list at national Junior College championships in Pensacola, Fla.; team finishes ninth.

NOV. 16—Art G. Sabourin of Pontiac wins Pontiac Press Pheasant Derby with 41½-inch entry.

NOV. 18—Pontiac Central dumps Pontiac Northern, 28-13, with big first half.

NOV. 22—Pontiac officials' Association honors long-time secretary Dave Ewalt with banquet at Elks Temple.

NOV. 23—Former Bloomfield Hills grid star Bill Calhoun gains All-Ivy League honors at Dartmouth College as tight end.

NOV. 26—Rochester High School quarterback Jim Ball named recipient of Thom McAw Bronze Shoe award as county's outstanding griddier; St. Michael nips St. Frederick, 57-56, in double overtime basketball game; Ivy Loftin named County's football Coach of the Year.

NOV. 29—St. Michael's Bill French, a senior tackle, and St. Frederick's Joe Murphy, a senior pass catcher, earn Class D all-state berths.

NOV. 30—Guard Jerry Methner of Waterford Our Lady of Lakes picked for Class C All-State team.

DECEMBER

DEC. 1—RO Shrine senior tackle Gary Hambell awarded Class B All-State distinction.

DEC. 2—Rochester's Jim Ball, a senior quarterback, and Royal Oak Dondoro half-back Al Shepler, a senior, make Class A first team All-State; Kettering's Ken McLean, Royal Oak Kimball's Ken Scislowicz (both guards) and halfback Ted Simmons of Southfield rate second-team berths.

DEC. 2—Pontiac Northern Kettering open basketball sea-

son with overtime victories; Pontiac Central also wins in extra period; Tim Doyle sets Farmington OLS records with 44 points and 30 rebounds.

DEC. 3—Pontiac Northern swimmers defend Vehicle City Relays title by winning seven of the eight events.

DEC. 4—Forest Lake CC pro Bob Gajda wins Mexico City professional golf tournament.

DEC. 6—Pontiac Northern outswims Pontiac Central, 63-41, in first of two annual meetings.

DEC. 7—Wilfred Nickel of Rochester named winner of annual Big Deer Contest with 212½-pound entry.

DEC. 9—Southfield ends 14-game winning streak of defending state champion Class A Ferndale in basketball; Bill French scores 33 points in St. Michael victory.

DEC. 11—Pontiac classic league bowlers Shirley Pontyfer and Art Pearson qualify for the National All-Star Tournament in Saginaw eliminations.

DEC. 13—Oakland University varsity cagers score 118 points for school scoring record in lopsided victory over Hope College's junior varsity; Tom Sirbaugh posts school scoring mark of 32 points in Waterford Our Lady of Lakes' triumph.

DEC. 16—Clarkston All-Stater Dan Fife notches 49 points, equaling his own school standard; in 78-73 conquest; Tim Megge of Orchard Lake St. Mary registers 35 markers in victory.

DEC. 18—George Green, 24, is new Pontiac Open Men's Handicap Bowling Singles champion and Neil Ricketts tops Actuals' Invitational field.

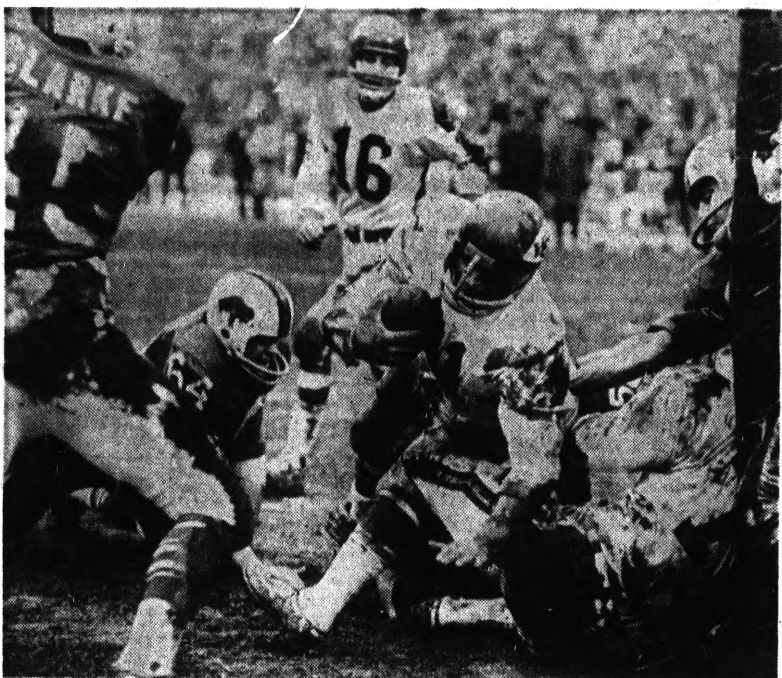
DEC. 20—St. Michael upends Waterford Our Lady, 59-57, in double overtime for Macomb Catholic League lead.

DEC. 26—World Series ring belonging to baseball star Frank Robinson found on Pontiac Street after disappearing in 1964.

DEC. 27—PNH Huskies trim Pontiac Central, 58-45, for only third win in 21-game city basketball series.

DEC. 28—Northern wrestlers win Oakland County Invitational Tournament at Oakland University.

DEC. 30—Larry August of Farmington earns U.S. Handball Association's junior championship at Salt Lake City; Southfield High School wins annual Northwest Suburban Invitational Basketball Tournament title.



CHIEFS ROMP — Kansas City halfback Mike Garrett squeezes through a small opening for a touchdown on this fourth-down play yesterday as the Chiefs trimmed the Buf-

AP Wirephoto

falo Bills, 31-7, for the AFL championship. Watching Garrett is Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson (16).

Kansas City, Green Bay Bowl Bound

Dawson Sparks 31-7 Win

Buffalo Baffled by Chiefs 'I'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs are headed for the Super Bowl game against Green Bay, and there seems little doubt that they not only have the personnel — but the added touch of Coach Hank Stram's gimmicks — to test the National League champions.

Confusing the usually precision Buffalo defense by beginning their plays in the rarely used "I" formation, the Chiefs rode Len Dawson's unerring passes to a one-sided 31-7 victory over the Bills Sunday.

The victory, worth a league record \$5,308.39 to each member of the Chiefs, brought them their first American Football League championship since 1962

while ending Buffalo's two-year reign as the class of the seven-year-old league.

It also sent the Chiefs into the Super Bowl game — the first test of strength between American and National League clubs — against the powerful Packers, like Buffalo a team that rarely makes mistakes and has a strong, veteran defensive unit.

But that's exactly where the Chiefs, under Stram's direction, befuddled the Bills.

THROW FIRST

"Our game plan was to throw first and run second, and we used 10 to 12 formations off the I," Stram explained after taking a champagne bath in the small

Kansas City dressing room under War Memorial Stadium.

"The purpose of the I was that Buffalo reads and reacts so well defensively that we wanted to shrink their reaction time. What we did was change the make-up of our attack — but not the plays."

Stram tactfully avoided saying the Chiefs fooled the Bills by masking their offensive maneuvers.

But what about the National League champion? Stram didn't refuse to discuss the upcoming game, but then he didn't tip his hand either.

"We don't care who we play," he said. "We're just so tickled (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 3)



AP Wirephoto

CARRIED OFF — Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers is carried off the field on the shoulders of his joyous players following the win over Dallas.

Packers Repel Late Comeback by Cowboys

Bart Starr Connects for Four Touchdowns in 34-27 Conquest

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, coach of Green Bay's mighty Packers, said the National Football league championship would be won by Green Bay if quarterback Bart Starr was hot and by Dallas if quarterback Don Meredith was hot.

Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys said you couldn't make mistakes against Green Bay and hope to win.

Both coaches were right Sunday as Green Bay won its fourth NFL title in six years by beating Dallas 34-27.

The Packers now meet Kansas City, the American Football League champion, in the Super Bowl at Los Angeles Jan. 15.

Bart Starr certainly was hot as he passed for four touchdowns. Meredith was only lukewarm. He passed for only one.

And Dallas made two errors that lost it the ball game — or at least a sudden death chance at it.

COSTLY PENALTY

Mel Renfro fumbled a kickoff that handed Green Bay a touchdown. The other Dallas error came when a motion penalty set the Cowboys back to the Green Bay six with a minute and a half to go and the Cowboys on the Packer one-yard line.

Green Bay made some mistakes, too, but Landry had said nothing about that since the Packers are known as a team that usually covers up its misdeeds with some good plays later.

An instance of this came when Packer defensive back Tom Brown committed pass interference to give Dallas the ball on the Green Bay two. It was this same Brown, who intercepted Meredith's pass in the end zone to end Dallas' last hope with only 28 seconds left on the clock.

Had Dallas scored and kicked the extra point, the game would have gone into a sudden death playoff.

Landry said he thought Dallas would have won the game in that event "since it had momentum riding with it."

But the observation about errors would still stand — Dallas probably wouldn't have won the playoff had it made a mistake.

FAST START

Dallas actually lost it in the first four minutes when Green Bay took the opening kickoff back 76 yards in eight plays for a touchdown on Starr's 17-yard toss to Elijah Pitts, and when, on the ensuing kickoff Mel Renfro, hit hard by Brown, fumbled and Jim Grabowski, rookie back, picked it up and scooted 18 yards to a score.

Dallas managed to tie it at 14-14 in the first period but never did take the lead. Green Bay added another touchdown in the second quarter on a 51-yard bomb from Starr to Carroll Dale: Dallas could get only Danny Villanueva's 11-yard field goal, and the Packers led 21-17 at the half.

Dallas pulled within a point on Villanueva's 32-yard field (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 5)

Rose Bowl Brims With Unexpected

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Purdue was favored to defeat Southern California in the Rose Bowl today but no one should be surprised if the Boilermakers are upset by the Trojans.

The history of this series brims with the unexpected. Just a year ago Michigan State went into the bowl as an overwhelming favorite over a lighter UCLA team manned by a sophomore quarterback, Gary Began.

The score: UCLA 14, Michigan State 12 — and Michigan State threatened to tie the score on a two-point conversion attempt that failed in the fading seconds.

Three years ago Southern Cal met a strong Wisconsin team and quickly rolled up a top heavy score. The Badgers rallied in the darkening minutes behind quarterback Ron VanderKelen but the Trojans escaped with a 42-37 triumph in as bizarre a finish as bowl fans ever witnessed.

Coach John McKay, the winning coach, recently explained the Wisconsin rally:

"You'll recall VanderKelen at the time didn't have an offer from the pros, so we thought we'd be kind and make him look good. Also I sent in some of my best defensive plays."

Sugar Bowl TV Sours Locally

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Today's Sugar Bowl was blacked out for the television sets in New Orleans — unless you had an antenna which would pick up channel 2 in Baton Rouge, 85 miles away.

This didn't make a number of New Orleans people, who wanted to watch the clash between unbeaten Alabama and Nebraska, happy, but Sugar Bowl officials said that was "just too bad."

The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsoring organization of the 33rd annual post-season football classic, has had trouble selling all 82,000 tickets in recent years because it didn't have the very top New Year's Day bowl game.

This year the Sugar Bowl got Alabama and once beaten Nebraska, the most glamorous bowl game, and sold out faster than a fox.

Juiciest Game Could Develop in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Robert Lee (Bobby) Dodd, cagey old mastermind of Georgia Tech football for 22 years, goes after his 10th post-season victory today against explosive Florida in the Orange Bowl.

And the battle with the Gators, led by the exciting Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, Steve Spurrier, could be the best of the football-crammed holiday.

Preceded by the Sugar and Rose Bowl games, the Orange Bowl contest will wind up some 10 hours of solid football on NBC. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. (EST).

'66 Pro and Amateur Sports Champions

Auto Racing

American 500—Fred Lorenzen, Charlotte, N.C.
Atlanta 500—Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y.
Charlotte 600—Marvin Panch, Daytona Beach, and Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C.
Daytona 500—Petty (485 miles).
Daytona 24-hour Endurance—Ken Miles, Hollywood, Calif., and Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Indianapolis 500—Graham Hill, London.
NASCAR—Grand National: David Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C. Modified: Ernie Gahan, Dover, N.H. Sportsman: Don MacTavish, Dover, Mass.

National 500—Lee Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C.
Riverside 500—Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif.
Road America 500—Chuck Parsons, Carmel, Calif.
Rockingham 500—Paul Goldsmith, Munster, Ind.
Sebring 12-hour Endurance—Miles and Ruby.
Southern 500—Darel Dieringer, Charlotte, N.C.
USAC—Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.
U.S. Road—Parsons.
Volunteer 500—Goldsmith.
World Road—Jack Brabham, London.

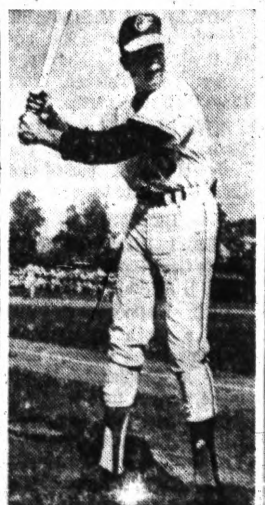
Baseball

World Series—Baltimore Orioles.
American League—Orioles.
National League—Los Angeles Dodgers.

Leading batters—National: Matty Alou, Pirates, 342. American: Frank Robinson, Orioles, 316.
Home Runs—National: Henry Aaron, Braves, 44; American: F. Robinson, 49. Runs Batted in—National: Aaron, 127. American: F. Robinson, 122.

Leading Pitchers—Best Percentage, National: Phil Regan, Dodgers 14-1, .933. American: Dave Boswell, Twins, 12-5, .706. Most Wins—National: Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, 27-9. American: Jim Kaat, Twins, 25-13. Least Earned Runs—National: Koufax, 1.73. American: Gary Peters, White Sox, 2.03.
Most Valuable Players—National: Roberto Clemente, Pirates. American: F. Robinson.

International—Rochester Red Wings. Playoff: Toronto Maple Leafs.



FRANK ROBINSON Takes Three Titles

*Retained title.

Pacific Coast—Eastern: Tulsa Oilers. Western: Seattle Angels. Playoff: Seattle.
Texas—Arkansas Travelers. Playoff: Austin Braves.
Southern—Mobile Athletics.
Eastern—Elmira Pioneers.

COLLEGE

AAU—Washington State. Atlantic—North Carolina. Big Eight—Oklahoma State. Big Sky—Idaho.
Big Ten—Ohio State. East—Army.
Mid-American—Western Michigan.
Mid-Atlantic—Lafayette. Missouri Valley—St. Louis. NAIA—Linfield.
NCAA—Texas Western. Rocky Mountain—Colorado State.
Southeast—Mississippi State. Southwest—Baylor, TCU, Texas A & M and Texas tied. Western AC—Arizona.
Yankee—Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine tied.

Basketball

AAU—Ford Mustangs, Dearborn, Mich. Women: Nashville Business College.
NBA—Boston Celtics.

COLLEGE

AAU—Oregon State. Atlantic—Duke. Big Eight—Kansas. Big Sky—Gonzaga and Weber State tied.
Big Ten—Michigan. Ivy—Penn.
Mid-American—Miami, Ohio. Mid-Atlantic—St. Joseph's. Missouri Valley—Cincinnati. NAIA—Oklahoma Baptist U. NCAA—Texas Western. NIT—Brigham Young. NY Festival—Providence. Rocky Mountain—Colorado State.
Southeast—Kentucky. Southern—Davidson. Southwest—SMU. Yankee—Rhode Island and Connecticut tied.

Bowling

ABC: Classic Singles—Len Schissler, Denver. Doubles—Jim Stefanich and Andy Regoznica, Chicago. All Events—Schissler. Team—Ace Mitchell's Shur Hooks, Akron. Regular Singles—Don Chapman, Scranton. Doubles—Tony Loiacano and Bob Kwiecien, Detroit. All Events—John Wilcox, Williamsport, Pa. Team—Plaza Lanes, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Masters—Bob Strampe, Detroit. BPA—Wayne Zahn, Atlanta.
WIBC: Singles—Gloria Bouvia, Portland, Ore. Doubles—Martha Morgan and Pat Spence, Hampton, Va. All Events—Kay Helbig, Mohn-ton, Pa. Team—Gossard Girls, Chicago. Queens—Judy Lee, Los Angeles.

Boxing

Heavyweight—Cassius Clay, Louisville. WBA—Ernie Terrell, Chicago.
Light Heavyweight—Jose Torres, New York.
Middleweight—Emile Griffith, New York.
Welterweight—Curtis Cokes, Dallas.
Lightweight—Carlos Ortiz, New York.
Featherweight—Vicente Saldi-

var, Mexico City.
Bantamweight—Masahiko Harada, Tokyo.
Flyweight—Horacio Accavallo, Argentina, and Walter McGowan, Scotland.

Football

AAU—Southern California. Atlantic—Clemson. Big Eight—Nebraska. Big Ten—Michigan State. Ivy—Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth tied.
Mid-American—Western Michigan and Miami, Ohio tied. Missouri Valley—North Texas State and Tulsa tied. Southeast—Georgia and Alabama tied.
Southern—William & Mary and East Carolina tied. Southwest—SMU. Western AC—Wyoming. Yankee—Massachusetts.

Golf

Australian Open—Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa.
British Open—Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio.
Buick Open—Phil Rodgers, San Diego.



BILLY CASPER Wins Second U.S. Open

Canada Cup—Nicklaus and Palmer, U.S. Individual: George Knudson, Canada.
Canadian Open—Don Massengale, Dallas. PG: Moe Norman, Gilford, Ont.
Carling Open—Bruce Devlin, Australia.
Citrus Open—Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La.
Cleveland Open—R. H. Sikes, Paris, Ark.
Colonial—Devlin.
Doral Open—Rodgers.
Greensboro Open—Doug Sanders, Cedar-town, Ga.
Houston Champions—Palmer.
LPGA—Gloria Ehret, Danbury, Conn.

Masters—Nicklaus. Minnesota Classic—Bobby Nichols, Louisville.
New Orleans Open—Frank Beard, Dallas.
PGA—Al Geiberger, Red Bluff, Calif.
Philadelphia Classic—Don January, Plainview, Tex.
Sahara Invitation—Nicklaus. Thunderbird—Mason Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn.
Titleholders—Kathy Whitworth, Jal, N.M.
Tournament of Champions—Palmer.
U.S. Open—Billy Casper, San Diego. Women: Sandra Spuzich, Indianapolis.
Western Open—Casper.

World Series—Gene Littler, San Diego.

AMATEUR

Curtis Cup—U.S. Eisenhower Cup—U.S. Public Links—Monty Kaser, Wichita, Kan.
U.S. Amateur—Gary Cowan, Kitchener, Ont. Women: Mrs. Don Carner, Seekonk, Mass.
USGA Junior—Gary Sanders, Buena Park, Calif. Girls: Claudia Ann Mayhew, Indianapolis.

COLLEGE

AAU—Southern California. Atlantic—Duke. Big Eight—Oklahoma State. Big Sky—Montana. Big Ten—Ohio State. East—Penn State. Ivy—Yale.
Mid-American—Marshall. Mid-Atlantic—Lehigh. Missouri Valley—North Texas State.
NAIA—Southwestern Louisiana. NCAA—Houston. Individual: Bob Murphy, Florida. Rocky Mountain—Colorado Mines and Colorado State tied. Southeast—LSU. Southern—Davidson. Southwest—Baylor. Western AC—Brigham Young. Yankee—Massachusetts.

Ice Hockey

Stanley Cup—Montreal Canadiens.
National League—Montreal. Leading Scorer—Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks, 97 points.
American League—East: Quebec Aces. West: Rochester Americans. Playoff: Rochester.
Western—Portland. Playoff: Victoria, B.C.
Central—Minnesota Rangers. Playoff: Oklahoma City Blazers.

COLLEGE

Big Ten—Minnesota. ECAC—Clarkson. Ivy—Cornell. NCAA—Michigan State.

Racing

American Derby—Buckpasser. Aqueduct Futurity—Bold Hour. Arlington Classic—Buckpasser. Arlington-Washington Futurity—Diplomat Way.
Belmont—Amberoid. Champagne—Successor. Flamingo—Buckpasser. Florida Derby—Williamston Kid.
Garden State—Successor. Gardena—Pepperwood. Hawthorne Gold Cup—Bold Bidder.
Hollywood Derby—Fleet Host. Cold Cup—Native Diver. Juvenile—Forgotten Dreams. Hopeful—Bold Hour. International—Behistoun, France.
Jockey Club Gold Cup—Buckpasser.
Kentucky Derby—Kauai King. Man o' War—Assagai. Matron—Swiss Cheese. New Hampshire Sweepstakes—Buffle.
Pimlico Futurity—In Reality. Preakness—Kauai King. Santa Anita Derby—Boldnesian.
Handicap—Lucky Debonair. Sapling—Great Power. Selima—Royal Gleam. United Nations—Assagai. Widener—Pia Star.

Woodward—Buckpasser. Horse of the Year—Buckpasser.
Leading Money Winner—Buckpasser, \$649,921.

HARNESS RACING

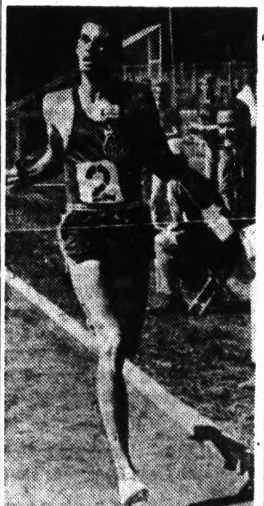
Cane Pace—Romeo Hanover. Futurities—Kentucky: Gov. Armbr. Roosevelt: Romulus Hanover. Westbury: Pay Dirt. Indianapolis: Carlisle. Yonkers: Polaris.
Hambletonian—Kerry Way. International Trot: Armbr. Flight.
Pace: Cardigan Bay. Little Brown Jug—Romeo Hanover.
Messenger—Romeo Hanover. United Nations Trot—Roquepine, France.

Swimming

AAU—Outdoor: Santa Clara S.C. Women: Santa Clara S.C.
Indoor: Southern California. Women: Santa Clara S.C.

COLLEGE

AAU—Southern California. Atlantic—North Carolina State. Big Eight—Oklahoma. Big Sky—Montana. Big Ten—Indiana. East—Army. Ivy—Yale.
Mid-American—Ohio U. Mid-Atlantic—LaSalle. Missouri Valley—Cincinnati. NAIA—Macalester, St. Paul. NCAA—Southern California. Rocky Mountain—Western State.
Southeast—Florida. Southern—East Carolina. Southwest—SMU. Western AC—Utah.



JIM RYUN

America's Premier Miler. Southern—Davidson. Southwest—Rice. Western AC—Brigham Young. Yankee—Vermont.

Track

AAU—Outdoor and Indoor: Southern California Striders. Women: Outdoor and Indoor—Tennessee State.
INDOOR
60 Yards—Bill Gaines, Penn A.C.
600—Theron Lewis, Southern U. Striders.
1,000—Ted Nelson, S. C. Striders.
One Mile—Jim Greille, Multnomah, A.C.
Three Miles—Lajos Mecser, Hungary.
Mile Walk—Rudy Haluza, S. C. Striders.

Tennis

National Singles—Fred Stolle, Australia. Women: Maria Bueno, Brazil. Doubles: Stolle and Roy Emerson. Women: Miss Bueno and Nancy Richey, Dallas.
National Clay Court—Cliff Richey, Dallas. Women: Miss Richey.
National Indoor—Charles Pasarell, Puerto Rico. Women: Mrs. Billy Jean King, Long Beach, Calif.
Wimbledon—Manuel Santana, Spain. Women: Mrs. King.
Wightman Cup—United States.

COLLEGE

AAU—Southern California. Atlantic—North Carolina. Big Eight—Oklahoma. Big Sky—Idaho. Big Ten—Michigan. East—Harvard. Mid-American—Toledo. Mid-Atlantic—Swarthmore. Missouri Valley—North Texas State.
NAIA—Redlands. NCAA—Southern California. Rocky Mountain—Colorado State.
Southeast—Tennessee. *Retained Title.

Packers Cowboys			
First downs	19	23	
Rushing yardage	102	187	
Passing yardage	265	233	
Passes	19-28	15-31	
Passes intercepted by	4-0	4-32	
Punts	14	7	
Fumbles lost	23	29	
Yards penalized	14	7	
Green Bay	14	7	
Dallas	14	3	7-27
GB-Pitts 17 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)			
GB—Grabowski 18 run with fumble recovery (Chandler kick)			
Dal—Reeves 3 run (Villanueva kick)			
Dal—Perkins 23 run (Villanueva kick)			
GB—Dale 51 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)			
Dal—FG Villanueva 11			
Dal—FG Villanueva 32			
GB—Dowdle 16 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)			
GB—McGee 26 pass from Starr (kick failed)			
Dal—Clarke 68 pass from Meredith (Villanueva kick)			
Attendance 75,504			
RUSHING			
	Yds.	Att.	Avg.
Pitts, GB	12	46	5.3
Taylor, GB	10	37	3.4
Starr, GB	2	11	1.8
Long, GB	1	9	0.1
Reeves, Dal	17	47	2.7
Norman, Dal	2	10	5.0
Meredith, Dal	4	22	5.5
PASSING			
	Yds.	Att.	Yds. Tds. Int.
Starr, GB	265	19	304 4 0
Meredith, Dal	233	15	238 1 1
PASS RECEIVING			
	No.	Yds.	Tds.
Delp, GB	3	128	1
Dowdle, GB	3	48	1
Taylor, GB	5	23	0
Pitts, GB	1	17	1
Long, GB	1	9	0
Fleming, GB	3	50	0
McGee, GB	1	26	1
Reeves, Dal	4	77	0
Gent, Dal	2	38	0
Norman, Dal	4	30	0
Clarke, Dal	3	102	1
Hayes, Dal	1	1	0

In City, County Affairs

Key Word in 1966 News Was 'Progress'

Death by fire, motorized metal and old-fashioned lead dominated a major portion of 1966 headlines. Most of the tragedy was private and personal.

Meanwhile, in the public arena, most of the happenings of the past year reflected accomplishment and progress, pointing toward great strides for 1967 and thereafter.

For example, the long-sought transfer of Pontiac Municipal Airport to county ownership can mean nothing but major advances for local air service.

Also, culture took a giant leap forward with the creation of Oakland University's drama center headed by John Fernald, former director of England's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

★ ★ ★

Other 1966 events included:

- Progress on downtown Pontiac redevelopment.
- A second grand jury probe.
- A successful "End Measles" program.
- Republican victories at the polls.
- Successful fund raising by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

• A police work "boycott" weathered in Pontiac.

CONTINUE TO HUM

Although local General Motors plants continued to hum night and day during the past year, the nation's prosperity appeared to level off a bit.

★ ★ ★

Following is a summary of major local news as recorded in The Pontiac Press in 1966.

January

3—Mary A. and Lynette Wilson, teen-aged daughters of a Commerce Township couple, were killed in a Monday morning school bus-automobile accident which injured eight others.

5—Three girls and a boy—all children of Waterford Township divorcee Mrs. Barbara Brown—died in an early-morning fire at their home. One son, Larry, 14, escaped.

9—A fire in the Lake Orion business district destroyed Waltman's Bakery & Restaurant; damages were estimated at \$100,000.

12—A 3-year-old boy became the sixth victim of house fires in Waterford Township in two weeks.

EXEC DIES

17—General Motors Corp. executive James E. Goodman of Bloomfield Hills died at age 61. At the time, he was an executive vice president and chairman of the GMC administrative committee.

28—Record low temperatures hit the Pontiac area, including -8 in Pontiac and -20 in Leonard. An early-morning fire caused \$50,000 damage to an Orionville auto parts manufacturing plant.

29—Seventeen-year-old Bonnie Britton of Farmington Township was named Michigan's Junior

Miss in state Jaycee competition at Pontiac Northern High School.

31—A \$250,000 blaze ripped downtown Oxford; firemen from 10 departments fought the blaze, termed the worst in the city's history.

February

2—A \$1.25-million lawsuit was filed against Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in the accidental death of a 24-year-old Pontiac housewife.

3—Kenneth S. Miller, assistant traffic manager at GMC Truck & Coach Division, was named president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

8—The County Board of Supervisors authorized establishment of a county building authority to guide future construction projects.

10—Allan Ross Pearson Jr., 17, was sentenced to 9-20 years in prison for the fatal stabbing of another Waterford Township youth in June, 1965.

15—Waterford Township police received across-the-board pay hikes totaling \$25,318; a 5-day workweek was also instituted.

18—Oakland County sheriff's detectives arrested 17 men and two women in a raid on an alleged gambling operation in Orion Township.

Two City Murders Unsolved

By DAVID J. COOK

New calendars went on desks and walls at Pontiac police headquarters yesterday, but behind their empty white presence hangs much unfinished business.

Still on the list of unsolved crimes in the city for 1966 are two homicides, one of which has stymied investigators since last April and another which occurred Thanksgiving weekend.

Adding to the frustrations of detectives who have worked on the two cases is that only one other murder in recent Pontiac police history has defied solution.

That was the fatal shooting July 24, 1959, of 71-year-old Dr. W. Carleton Warlick. Police cleared an initial suspect in the killing and have probed countless

leads since then without success.

By contrast, the 1966 murders of a Caro truckdriver and a 55-year-old city resident are still fresh in the minds of investigators.

TIPS

Tips and bits of information have been received almost weekly in the fatal shootings of Carlroy W. Henry, 29, and Joseph M. Doyon of 57 Park Place.

Henry was found dead at 2:30 a.m. April 15 in a gravel parking lot at the side of the Jet Bar and Tavern, 716 Woodward. His body lay face-down next to his still-running diesel truck rig.

Detectives believe he fell there from the steps of the truck cab after being shot in the chest with a 22-caliber automatic.

Missing from the dead man's pocket was his wallet, containing about \$30 and papers. Neither wallet nor gun has ever been found.

ROBBERY

Doyon, too, was the victim of a robbery. In critical condition prior to his death at Pontiac General Hospital, he told investigators he was shot by a slender, youthful Negro who took his wallet and some \$7 in \$1-bills.

His assailant, Doyon said, was a youth he picked up from a telephone booth outside the Orchard Lake Tavern, 404 Orchard Lake.

Residents of the Walnut-Harris area, who saw the victim minutes after the shooting, told police three persons fled the scene. Their identities are still not known.

March

1—State Jail Inspector Robert Russell said the Oakland County Jail does not meet state standards for segregation of different types of prisoners.

2—A 36-year-old man scheduled to be arraigned on a gross indecency charge was shot at the Pontiac police station by the father of the female complainant. Everett Joseph, 59, of 599 Lochaven, West Bloomfield Township, was held in the shooting of John B. Cannon, 5 Lee Court.

7—Joseph R. Farnham of Birmingham was elected the chairman of the Republican party of Oakland County.

9—The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity sought \$42,000 from Oakland County for a health services program. Michigan Supreme Court upheld legislation extending the terms of office for two Oakland County Circuit Court judges.

10—Waterford Township Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe was named general chairman of the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign.

11—Oakland Community College announced it will seek federal matching funds for a \$3-million vocational-technical facility.

14—Oakland University officials were stunned by the announcement that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is canceling its summer concerts at the

Meadow Brook Music Festival.

15—Lake Orion voters ousted three incumbent village officials.

16—Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger reported a significant increase in major crime for the first two months of 1966.

17—Pontiac Motor Division unveiled plans for a 300,000-square-foot administration building.

19—North Farmington High School senior Bonnie Britton traveled to Mobile, Ala. to compete in America's 1966 Junior Miss contest.

23—A. Alfred Taubman gave Pontiac city officials a \$250,000 "good faith" deposit on his plans for downtown redevelopment.

24—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved a tentative 1967 salaries budget of \$8,907,282 for county employees.

25—GMC Truck and Coach Division produced its 500,000th V6-powered truck. Two Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported they watched an unidentified flying object over Independence Township. Pontiac's Salute to Youth program honored 200 young people.

29—Waterford Township School District voters defeated plans for a \$13-million building program.

30—Some 7,000 hourly workers at GMC Truck and Coach Division staged a wildcat strike over working conditions.

31—Some 20,000 workers at Pontiac Motor Division and the Fisher Body plants are idled as a result of the railroad strike.

4—Ten persons are arrested in raids of alleged narcotics operations throughout Pontiac.

5—Bloomfield Hills School District voters approved an \$11-million bond issue while those in the Brandon School District defeated proposed annexation to the Clarkston district.

12—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors elected Delos Hamlin to his 11th consecutive term as chairman.

13—The Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission applied for a \$2-million federal grant to operate a job-training program in the Pontiac School District.

RECORD BUDGET

14—The Pontiac Board of Education set a record \$13.87-million operating budget for 1966-67. Whitney M. Young Jr., National Urban League executive director, warned Pontiac "has troubles."

15—A young truck driver was shot and killed in the parking lot of a south-end Pontiac tavern.

19—Pontiac voters reelected all seven incumbent city commissioners.

21—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund Campaign surpassed its \$3.25-million goal.

22—White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz was indicted by the Oakland County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion in a zoning issue.

26—Pontiac City Commission elected William H. Taylor Jr. to a second term as mayor.

25—Judge Philip Pratt was authorized by the Circuit Court bench to expand his grand jury probe from Royal Oak Township into other areas of the county.

CRIME ON RISE

16—Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger reported a significant increase in major crime for the first two months of 1966.

17—Pontiac Motor Division unveiled plans for a 300,000-square-foot administration building.

19—North Farmington High School senior Bonnie Britton traveled to Mobile, Ala. to compete in America's 1966 Junior Miss contest.

23—A. Alfred Taubman gave Pontiac city officials a \$250,000 "good faith" deposit on his plans for downtown redevelopment.

24—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved a tentative 1967 salaries budget of \$8,907,282 for county employees.

25—GMC Truck and Coach Division produced its 500,000th V6-powered truck. Two Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported they watched an unidentified flying object over Independence Township. Pontiac's Salute to Youth program honored 200 young people.

29—Waterford Township School District voters defeated plans for a \$13-million building program.

30—Some 7,000 hourly workers at GMC Truck and Coach Division staged a wildcat strike over working conditions.

April

1—Some 20,000 workers at Pontiac Motor Division and the Fisher Body plants are idled as a result of the railroad strike.

4—Ten persons are arrested in raids of alleged narcotics operations throughout Pontiac.

5—Bloomfield Hills School District voters approved an \$11-million bond issue while those in the Brandon School District defeated proposed annexation to the Clarkston district.

12—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors elected Delos Hamlin to his 11th consecutive term as chairman.

13—The Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission applied for a \$2-million federal grant to operate a job-training program in the Pontiac School District.

RECORD BUDGET

14—The Pontiac Board of Education set a record \$13.87-million operating budget for 1966-67. Whitney M. Young Jr., National Urban League executive director, warned Pontiac "has troubles."

15—A young truck driver was shot and killed in the parking lot of a south-end Pontiac tavern.

19—Pontiac voters reelected all seven incumbent city commissioners.

21—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund Campaign surpassed its \$3.25-million goal.

22—White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz was indicted by the Oakland County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion in a zoning issue.

26—Pontiac City Commission elected William H. Taylor Jr. to a second term as mayor.

25—Judge Philip Pratt was authorized by the Circuit Court bench to expand his grand jury probe from Royal Oak Township into other areas of the county.

CRIME ON RISE

16—Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger reported a significant increase in major crime for the first two months of 1966.

17—Pontiac Motor Division unveiled plans for a 300,000-square-foot administration building.

19—North Farmington High School senior Bonnie Britton traveled to Mobile, Ala. to compete in America's 1966 Junior Miss contest.

23—A. Alfred Taubman gave Pontiac city officials a \$250,000 "good faith" deposit on his plans for downtown redevelopment.

24—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved a tentative 1967 salaries budget of \$8,907,282 for county employees.

25—GMC Truck and Coach Division produced its 500,000th V6-powered truck. Two Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported they watched an unidentified flying object over Independence Township. Pontiac's Salute to Youth program honored 200 young people.

29—Waterford Township School District voters defeated plans for a \$13-million building program.

30—Some 7,000 hourly workers at GMC Truck and Coach Division staged a wildcat strike over working conditions.

31—Some 20,000 workers at Pontiac Motor Division and the Fisher Body plants are idled as a result of the railroad strike.

4—Ten persons are arrested in raids of alleged narcotics operations throughout Pontiac.

5—Bloomfield Hills School District voters approved an \$11-million bond issue while those in the Brandon School District defeated proposed annexation to the Clarkston district.

12—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors elected Delos Hamlin to his 11th consecutive term as chairman.

13—The Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission applied for a \$2-million federal grant to operate a job-training program in the Pontiac School District.

RECORD BUDGET

14—The Pontiac Board of Education set a record \$13.87-million operating budget for 1966-67. Whitney M. Young Jr., National Urban League executive director, warned Pontiac "has troubles."

15—A young truck driver was shot and killed in the parking lot of a south-end Pontiac tavern.

19—Pontiac voters reelected all seven incumbent city commissioners.

21—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund Campaign surpassed its \$3.25-million goal.

22—White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz was indicted by the Oakland County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion in a zoning issue.

26—Pontiac City Commission elected William H. Taylor Jr. to a second term as mayor.

25—Judge Philip Pratt was authorized by the Circuit Court bench to expand his grand jury probe from Royal Oak Township into other areas of the county.

CRIME ON RISE

16—Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger reported a significant increase in major crime for the first two months of 1966.

17—Pontiac Motor Division unveiled plans for a 300,000-square-foot administration building.

19—North Farmington High School senior Bonnie Britton traveled to Mobile, Ala. to compete in America's 1966 Junior Miss contest.

23—A. Alfred Taubman gave Pontiac city officials a \$250,000 "good faith" deposit on his plans for downtown redevelopment.

24—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved a tentative 1967 salaries budget of \$8,907,282 for county employees.

25—GMC Truck and Coach Division produced its 500,000th V6-powered truck. Two Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported they watched an unidentified flying object over Independence Township. Pontiac's Salute to Youth program honored 200 young people.

29—Waterford Township School District voters defeated plans for a \$13-million building program.

30—Some 7,000 hourly workers at GMC Truck and Coach Division staged a wildcat strike over working conditions.

31—Some 20,000 workers at Pontiac Motor Division and the Fisher Body plants are idled as a result of the railroad strike.

4—Ten persons are arrested in raids of alleged narcotics operations throughout Pontiac.

5—Bloomfield Hills School District voters approved an \$11-million bond issue while those in the Brandon School District defeated proposed annexation to the Clarkston district.

12—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors elected Delos Hamlin to his 11th consecutive term as chairman.

13—The Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission applied for a \$2-million federal grant to operate a job-training program in the Pontiac School District.

RECORD BUDGET

14—The Pontiac Board of Education set a record \$13.87-million operating budget for 1966-67. Whitney M. Young Jr., National Urban League executive director, warned Pontiac "has troubles."

15—A young truck driver was shot and killed in the parking lot of a south-end Pontiac tavern.

19—Pontiac voters reelected all seven incumbent city commissioners.

21—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund Campaign surpassed its \$3.25-million goal.

22—White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz was indicted by the Oakland County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion in a zoning issue.

26—Pontiac City Commission elected William H. Taylor Jr. to a second term as mayor.

25—Judge Philip Pratt was authorized by the Circuit Court bench to expand his grand jury probe from Royal Oak Township into other areas of the county.

CRIME ON RISE

16—Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger reported a significant increase in major crime for the first two months of 1966.

17—Pontiac Motor Division unveiled plans for a 300,000-square-foot administration building.

19—North Farmington High School senior Bonnie Britton traveled to Mobile, Ala. to compete in America's 1966 Junior Miss contest.

23—A. Alfred Taubman gave Pontiac city officials a \$250,000 "good faith" deposit on his plans for downtown redevelopment.

24—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved a tentative 1967 salaries budget of \$8,907,282 for county employees.

25—GMC Truck and Coach Division produced its 500,000th V6-powered truck. Two Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported they watched an unidentified flying object over Independence Township. Pontiac's Salute to Youth program honored 200 young people.

29—Waterford Township School District voters defeated plans for a \$13-million building program.

30—Some 7,000 hourly workers at GMC Truck and Coach Division staged a wildcat strike over working conditions.

31—Some 20,000 workers at Pontiac Motor Division and the Fisher Body plants are idled as a result of the railroad strike.

4—Ten persons are arrested in raids of alleged narcotics operations throughout Pontiac.

5—Bloomfield Hills School District voters approved an \$11-million bond issue while those in the Brandon School District defeated proposed annexation to the Clarkston district.

12—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors elected Delos Hamlin to his 11th consecutive term as chairman.

13—The Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission applied for a \$2-million federal grant to operate a job-training program in the Pontiac School District.

RECORD BUDGET

14—The Pontiac Board of Education set a record \$13.87-million operating budget for 1966-67. Whitney M. Young Jr., National Urban League executive director, warned Pontiac "has troubles."

15—A young truck driver was shot and killed in the parking lot of a south-end Pontiac tavern.

19—Pontiac voters reelected all seven incumbent city commissioners.

21—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund Campaign surpassed its \$3.25-million goal.

22—White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz was indicted by the Oakland County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion in a zoning issue.

26—Pontiac City Commission elected William H. Taylor Jr. to a second term as mayor.

25—Judge Philip Pratt was authorized by the Circuit Court bench to expand his grand jury probe from Royal Oak Township into other areas of the county.

CRIME ON RISE

16—Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger reported a significant increase in major crime for the first two months of 1966.

17—Pontiac Motor Division unveiled plans for a 300,000-square-foot administration building.

19—North Farmington High School senior Bonnie Britton traveled to Mobile, Ala. to compete in America's 1966 Junior Miss contest.

23—A. Alfred Taubman gave Pontiac city officials a \$250,000 "good faith" deposit on his plans for downtown redevelopment.

24—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved a tentative 1967 salaries budget of \$8,907,282 for county employees.

25—GMC Truck and Coach Division produced its 500,000th V6-powered truck. Two Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported they watched an unidentified flying object over Independence Township. Pontiac's Salute to Youth program honored 200 young people.

29—Waterford Township School District voters defeated plans for a \$13-million building program.

30—Some 7,000 hourly workers at GMC Truck and Coach Division staged a wildcat strike over working conditions.

31—Some 20,000 workers at Pontiac Motor Division and the Fisher Body plants are idled as a result of the railroad strike.

4—Ten persons are arrested in raids of alleged narcotics operations throughout Pontiac.

5—Bloomfield Hills School District voters approved an \$11-million bond issue while those in the Brandon School District defeated proposed annexation to the Clarkston district.

12—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors elected Delos Hamlin to his 11th consecutive term as chairman.

13—The Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission applied for a \$2-million federal grant to operate a job-training program in the Pontiac School District.

RECORD BUDGET

14—The Pontiac Board of Education set a record \$13.87-million operating budget for 1966-67. Whitney M. Young Jr., National Urban League executive director, warned Pontiac "has troubles."

15—A young truck driver was shot and killed in the parking lot of a south-end Pontiac tavern.

19—Pontiac voters reelected all seven incumbent city commissioners.

21—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund Campaign surpassed its \$3.25-million goal.

22—White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz was indicted by the Oakland County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy, bribery and extortion in a zoning issue.

26—Pontiac City Commission elected William H. Taylor Jr. to a second term as mayor.

25—Judge Philip Pratt was authorized by the Circuit Court bench to expand his grand jury probe from Royal Oak Township into other areas of the county.

CRIME ON RISE

16—Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger reported a significant increase in major crime for the first two months of 1966.

17—Pontiac Motor Division unveiled plans for a 300,000

November

(Continued from Page C-4)

... The Pontiac Area United Fund exceeded its \$1,042,000 goal on the final day of the drive as \$1,042,120 was raised.

9—Republicans outdid Democrats in election races as the Romney-Griffin ticket bested its Democratic foes. Jack H. McDonald of Redford Township defeated Democrat incumbent Billie S. Farnum of Waterford Township, for the 19th Congressional District house seat. Led by supervisor/candidate Elmer R. Johnson, Republicans ousted five Democratic incumbents from the Waterford Township Board.

8 PERISH

10—Seven of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polmateer's eight children perished in a Farmington Township house fire; the mother and one daughter escaped the blaze and the father was working when the catastrophe occurred.

17—Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press, announced the formation of a committee of community leaders to study and analyze housing needs in the Pontiac area.

22—Moderates retained control of the county's Republican executive committee at a convention held in Southfield, despite an attempt by a conservative faction to gain more power.

23—The Pontiac City Commission voted to offer to transfer Pontiac Municipal Airport to the county for two pieces of county-owned downtown real estate.

30—GMC Truck and Coach Division received a \$10-million order for 200 intercity buses from Greyhound Lines, Inc.

December

5—A sheet of ice on county streets, following a freezing rain, made driving hazardous and forced the closing of several schools. Johanna L. Yansen of 80 Chippewa, a 17-year-old senior at Pontiac Central High School, was crowned Pontiac Junior Miss.

6—Former Pontiac surgeon, 51-year-old Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger, was slain in Memphis, Tenn.

8—Major crime in the city was up 15 per cent from last year, according to statistics for the first 10 months.

JUNIOR MISS

12—Jennifer Siegwart of 3258 Wormer, a 17-year-old senior at Waterford Kettering High School, was crowned Waterford Township Junior Miss.



ELMER JOHNSON

GOP Is Relishing Waterford Sweep

November 8 was a day Waterford Township Republicans will relish for some time.

The Democrats had firm control of the Township Board since April, 1957, when they scored a sweep in the general election.

Going into the Nov. 8 election, Democrats held five of seven seats on the Township Board, headed by Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson.

Then the roof collapsed under the Democrats as it had under the Republicans in 1957. Another sweep, but this time favoring the GOP.

Republican Elmer R. Johnson, a three-time former Waterford Township supervisor, defeated Mrs. Olson.

FANGBONER

Democratic Clerk Elmer R. Fangboner and Treasurer James Schell fell victims to Arthur Salley and Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters.

Also losing were incumbent Trustees William Dean Jr. and Rudy Mansfield to Republicans Ted McCullough Jr. and Herbert C. Cooley.

When the victors take over April 10, the Republicans will hold at least a 6 to 1 margin on the Township Board.



WHERE FOUR DIED — With smoke still billowing from an upstairs window, Troy firemen inspect the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby of 6729 John R, after fire gutted the

two-story frame building Feb. 22. Four of the Kirby's five children perished in the blaze.

Pontiac Press Photo

13—The Pontiac Municipal Airport transfer to the county in exchange for two downtown county properties was approved.

14—A proposed \$9.2-million budget for 1967 was officially received by the City of Pontiac.

15—Construction contracts were awarded for a \$3.72-million, nine-story dormitory at Oakland University. A record \$9.5-million budget was adopted by Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

ACCORD REACHED

17—Accord was reached on new pay scales for Pontiac policemen after a mediator had been called into the dispute.

23—White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz was acquitted of bribery charges when Circuit Court Judge Beer dismissed the case.

27—The Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council said it faced a financial crisis and possible curtailment of its program.

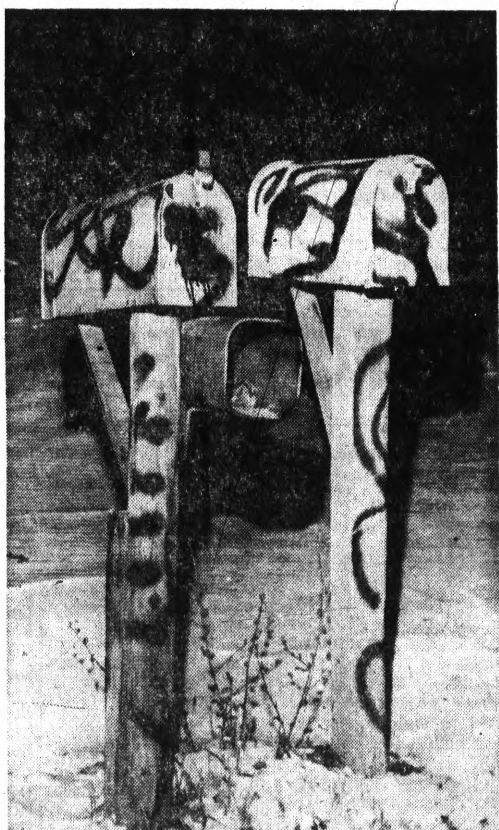
28 — Employee payrolls at the city's three General Motors plants rose to a record high of \$333.8 million last year, an increase of \$16 million over 1965, it was reported.

OFFICIALS CLASH

29 — Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons and civil rights officials clashed over racial segregation at the county jail and exchanged warnings during their heated discussion.

30 — James M. McNeely, executive director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity answered recent criticism of the county's anti-poverty program.

31—Pontiac Motor Division built a record 866,199 Pontiacs and Tempests in 1966, eclipsing last year's previous high of 860,652 units.



Prank Provokes Tragedy . . .

A tragic train of events followed the prankish Halloween spray-painting of these mailboxes in Orion Township. A 13-year-old shot herself apparently fearful of the consequences for her role in the prank and a neighbor—a 39-year-old man—killed himself because of harassing telephone calls that wrongly accused him of reporting the pranksters to authorities.



PICKETING — City employees parade for higher wages. This was a regular happening during 1966 as the city's nearly 700 employees organized for collective bargaining, win-

ning late in the year collective wage boosts totaling more than \$527,000. As the year closed, however, the higher wages heightened the city's fiscal crisis.



Pontiac Press Photo

ONLY ONE SURVIVED — Nine-year-old Cynthia Polmateer (extreme right), shown here holding her sister Denise, 2, was the lone surviving child in an early morning fire Nov. 10 at the Farmington Township home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Polmateer of 22840 Colgate. Killed in the blaze were seven Polmateer children, (from left) Susanna, 6; David, 5; Carol, 12, holding Dennis (a twin), 2; Lisa, 9; Randolph, 3; and Denise.

In Three Separate 1966 Tragedies

Home Fires Killed 15 Children

By HUDSON WILLSE

Tragedy in the form of fire claimed 15 young Oakland County residents last year in three separate house fires. All of the victims were children.

Four of Mrs. Barbara Brown's five children died last Jan. 5 in an early morning blaze at their home at 3980 Argadia Park, Waterford Township.

The following month, on Feb. 22, four preschool sisters perished in a fire at 6729 John R, Troy. They were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby.

Several months later, on Nov. 10, fire struck a small frame home in Farmington Township, killing seven of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polmateer of 22840 Colgate.

Ironically, in each tragedy, the parents were spared one child.

Mrs. Barbara Brown's 14-year-old son, Larry, managed to

escape from their two-story frame home by running across a porch roof and leaping to safety.

Killed in that fire were Kathryn Brown, 15; Nancy, 12; Donald, 9; and Julia, 7. Mrs. Brown was at work when the fire erupted.

Killed in the Troy fire were Debra Kirby, 4, and her sisters, Patricia, 3; Diane, 2; and Wendy, 1.

Another child, Kris, 5, was at school at the time.

The seven Polmateer children who died were Carol, 12; Lisa, 9; Suzanne, 6; David, 5; Randolph, 3; and 2-year-old twins, Dennis and Denise.

Another child, Cynthia, 9, escaped the flames along with Mrs. Polmateer. Polmateer, likewise, was at work when the fire struck.

The Waterford Township and Troy fires were attributed to malfunctioning space heaters. The cause of the blaze at the Polmateer home was not given.



TRAIN WRECK — An observation tower was leveled and a switchyard employee suffered a broken leg when two diesel engines collided and one of them tipped over near a city crossing Oct. 29. The crossing area on North Johnson was

closed and partially disrupted for some 48 hours as firemen and Grand Trunk Western Railroad crews worked to clear the wreckage.



Pontiac Press Photo

GOP WINNERS—Three Republican candidates, (from left) Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Gov. George W. Romney and Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, admire the produce at the Oakland

County Market during a fall campaign swing through southeastern Michigan. All three won at the polls in November's general election.

War Is Chosen as No. 1 News Story for Second Straight Year

By The Associated Press

THE VIETNAM WAR, for the second straight year, is voted the top news story of the year by AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

It is a guerrilla war, a helicopter war, a war of Operation Masher, Operation Texas, Operation Hawthorne, Operation El Paso, Operation Hastings, Operation Sgt. Howard, with 17 Marines holding Hill 488, Operation Attleboro, with 25,000 Americans in the fray.

It is a war Defense Secretary Robert McNamara says our side is winning, and a war we keep trying to stop. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg told the United Nations the U.S. would stop bombing North Vietnam "the moment we are assured North Vietnam would act to reduce its support of the war in the South." Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the President called repeatedly in 1966 for peace talks.

U.S. jets started bombing oil depots near Hanoi and Haiphong June 29. China said American jets shot down a Chinese plane inside China; the U.S. said it was 20 miles from the border over Vietnam.

U.S. pilots were paraded in Hanoi and there was a brief threat they would be tried as war criminals. On Aug. 9, U.S. planes bombed civilians in a village and one of our own Coast Guard cutters.

Internally, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam purged his chief rival in April and mobs of Buddhists demonstrated in Da Nang, Hue and Saigon. At least six committed suicide by fire.

On Sept. 11 the South Vietnamese elected 117 persons to write a constitution to return the country to civilian rule next year.



SNIPER — An Austin, Tex., policeman is carried to an ambulance after being critically wounded by a sniper on the 24th floor of the University of Texas library tower. When Aug. 1 was over, 30 were wounded and 17 were dead, including the sniper, Charles Whitman.

In August, American forces in South Vietnam passed the 300,000 mark. In September, the total American deaths since 1961 passed 5,000.

2. This was a year scarred by apparently motiveless murders, several of them mass murders.

WHITMAN
On July 31, Charles Whitman, 24, killed his wife and mother, then climbed to the top of the University of Texas library tower in Austin and began blasting with three rifles, a shotgun and two pistols. In 80 minutes he killed 14 strangers and wounded 30. An Austin patrolman climbed to a platform above Whitman and shot and killed him.

Whitman, an architectural engineering student, had seemed normal to friends, but he left behind notes indicating he hated his father and realized there was something wrong with his mind.

A 32-man panel of experts on Sept. 8 said a malignant brain

tumor may have caused Whitman to go berserk.

The off-year election and its heavy wins for the Republican Party is the year's No. 3 story. The GOP picked up three seats in the Senate, 47 in the House of Representatives, and eight governorships to bring the party's total to 25. The Republicans also added 677 seats in state legislatures, now control both houses in 15 states.

FOR PRESIDENT

Some winners, Gov. George Romney in Michigan, Ronald Reagan, elected governor in California, and Charles Percy, elected senator from Illinois, are being eyed as possible presidential timber for 1968.

4. In space, the Russians achieved their first soft landing on the moon, with Luna 9, Feb. 3. Our Surveyor 1 landed gently on the moon June 2 and took 11,000 pictures. Surveyor 2 went out of control and crashed on the moon. Our Orbiter 1 went up Aug. 10.

Orbiter 2 took spectacular closeups of the moon Nov. 23.

We sent up Gemini 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, with astronauts taking walks in space, tethering to target satellites and splashing down right beside recovery ships.

Our Titan 3, supposed to put eight communications satellites into orbit, blew up Aug. 26.

APOLLO

The Apollo space ship, which will carry Americans to the moon, flew successfully, unmanned, Aug. 25.

5. Another shocking mass killing was that of eight student nurses in Chicago, just after midnight July 14. A young man entered a house used as a dormitory by student nurses at South Chicago Community Hospital, bound the nine girls there and strangled or stabbed to death eight of them.

Corazon Amurao, from the Philippines, saved herself by hiding under a bed.

After an intensive manhunt, police on July 17 arrested Richard F. Speck, 24, seaman and drifter. He has pleaded innocent to eight murder indictments.

MANILA

President Johnson in late October went to Manila for a conference of nations allied in the Vietnam War—the United States, South Korea, South Vietnam, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

National leaders signed a communique pledging the United States to quit South Vietnam within six months after North Vietnam withdrew its forces.

Peking called the communique a humbug; Hanoi said it was a demand for surrender.

In his 17 days out of the country, LBJ went to six countries, including Australia, where bags of paint were thrown at the bub-

The Top 10 Stories of the Year and Top 10 Newsmakers of the Year selections are made in strict accordance with ballots returned by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations. Editors are annually asked to vote for the news stories of greatest impact and import and to name 10 top news personalities. Selections do not necessarily indicate support for policies carried out in stories chosen or support of the actions of persons chosen. They merely identify the top news stories and individuals who made the most news in 1966 in their respective fields.

ble-top limousine in which he and Mrs. Johnson were riding. He made a surprise 2 hour 24 minute visit to Vietnam.

RIOTS

7. There were race riots in several cities this year, none as destructive as last year's riots in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

There was another incident in Watts in March, with two killed and 25 injured. During July's heat wave, there was rioting when policemen tried to turn off fire hydrants in Chicago. After three days, with two dead, six policemen shot, and 300 arrested, 3,000 national guardsmen were called in to restore order.

Cleveland, on July 21, had 1,000 national guardsmen patrolling a Negro area but 85 fires started anyway, from fire bombs. Rioting broke out the same day in Brooklyn, with one killed. Violence smoldered in Detroit and Lansing.

In September, three nights of split with Russia; Mao Tze-tung, uproar and looting raged in San

Francisco, in an impoverished area near Candlestick Park and St. Louis had demonstrations for several nights. In both cities violence erupted after a policeman had shot and killed a fleeing Negro suspect.

INFLATION

8. The greatest "peacetime boom in the nation's history overheated in 1966 and some of its benefits were lost in the steam of inflation.

Everybody asked too much of the economy. Business raced to build new factories; labor asked for higher wages; the federal government spent heavily for social welfare and the war in Vietnam.

The economy couldn't meet the demands. There wasn't enough highly skilled labor to do everything that was wanted, so labor could command a greater price for its services, and did. This put pressure on prices. The pressure on prices forced workers to demand higher wages. Food prices rose and so did housewives' anger.

The stock market spent the year in descent. If inflation was going to eat into profits, traders reasoned, stocks weren't as good a buy as they had been.

ANTI-INFLATION

The Federal Reserve System forced interest rates up, some of them to their highest levels in 40 years, thus discouraging borrowing. The first administration anti-inflationary measure was to suspend the 7 per cent investment tax credit that had been encouraging business to build new plants. The President also announced plans to cut federal spending and late in the year considered raising taxes.

By this time, the economy had begun to slow. Fewer demands were being made and inflation was less of a threat.

9. Red China deepened its split with Russia; Mao Tze-tung, Communist Party chairman,

was ailing; the teen-age Red Guard roamed the streets inveighing against the old order. But the big news in 1966 was Red China's swift movement into the nuclear age.

On May 9 China announced it had successfully detonated a device containing thermonuclear material. At first the U.S. State Department estimated it was 130 kilotons of yield, later decided it was at least in the 200-kilotons range, equivalent to 200,000 tons of TNT.

RED WARHEAD

In October, China announced it had flown a guided missile with a nuclear warhead. If it went only 500 miles, that is far enough from near a Chinese border to reach Korea, Japan, Vietnam, Thailand or Formosa.

10. In a 5 to 4 decision June 13, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling which makes far-ranging changes in the interrogation of suspects by police. The suspect must be told he has a right to have a lawyer present throughout interrogation.

Also, no confession may be

AP TOP TEN

1. Vietnam War.
2. Sniper Charles Whitman kills 14 from top of University of Texas library tower.
3. GOP wins heavily in off-year elections.
4. Space flights and explorations.
5. Eight student nurses murdered in Chicago.
6. President Johnson's 17-day trip to Asia for Manila conference.
7. Race riots.
8. Stock market slumps; tight money.
9. Red China blasts nuclear bomb; flies missile with nuclear warhead.
10. Supreme Court rules on arrest procedures.



POLITICAL VICTORY — Ronald Reagan, probably the best known of the Republicans who defeated Democratic incumbents Nov. 8, acknowledges cheers of supporters as he appears with his wife, Nancy, at his Los Angeles election night headquarters.

CHRONOLOGY OF NEWS FOR EVENTFUL 1966

January—

- 1—Pope Paul VI appeals for peace in Viet Nam.
- Transit strike halts subways and buses in New York City.
- 2—Green Bay Packers wallow Cleveland Browns, 23-12, to win NFL title.
- 11—India Prime Minister Shastri dies in Russia few hours after signing peace pact with Pakistan.
- 12—President Johnson, in state of union message, vows United States will stay in Vietnam "until aggression has stopped."
- Indonesia blood bath wipes out Communists and sympathizers.
- 13—New York transit strike ends with big gains for workers.
- 17—Sargent Shriver gives up Peace Corps post to direct war on poverty.
- U.S. hydrogen bomb lost over Spain after bomber and jet tanker collide.
- 24—Mrs. Indira Gandhi becomes India's prime minister.
- 31—U.S. bombing of North Vietnam resumes after 37-day pause.
- General Motors' 1965 profits are \$2.1 billion, largest ever for a U.S. firm.

February—

- 1—Sad-faced Buster Keaton dies at 70.
- 3—Unmanned Soviet spacecraft makes soft landing on the moon.
- 4—Johnson meets South Vietnamese leaders in Hawaii talks.
- 10—Millionaire showman Billy Rose dies at 66.
- 16—To fight inflation, U.S. savings bonds interest is raised to 4.15 per cent.
- 17—Soviet TU-114, world's largest airliner, crashes in Moscow take-off.
- 20—Adm. Chester Nimitz, U.S. Pacific fleet chief in World War II, dies at 80.
- 21—France notifies NATO to move out by 1969.

March—

- 1—Soviets claim unmanned spacecraft crashes on planet Venus.
- 3—Cold war GIs granted educational and other benefits.
- 4—U.S. fighter-bombers strike North Vietnamese targets within 40 miles of China border.
- 5—Canadian Pacific airliner crashes in Tokyo, killing 64.
- 6—British jet, with 85 Americans aboard, crashes on Japan's Mount Fuji; 124 die.
- 7—Supreme Court upholds Voting Rights Act of 1965, clearing way for large-scale Negro participation in this year's elections.
- 10—Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands weds Claus von Amsberg, German commoner with a history of Hitler Youth Corps membership.
- 15—Watts section of Los Angeles explodes in bloody Negro rioting.
- 16—Gemini-8 docks with Agena vehicle in space.
- 21—New York Herald Tribune, Journal American and World-Telegram announce they'll merge.
- 25—Premier Ky promises constitution to South Vietnam.
- 31—Britain re-elects Harold Wilson to another term.

April—

- 1—Britain's Labor party wins 97-seat majority in Commons.
- 2—Buddhists go on rampage in Hue, Da Nang, call for overthrow of South Vietnam's Ky.
- 6—Anti-American riots rage in Saigon.
- 7—Missing U.S. H-bomb recovered intact from 2,500-foot depth in sea off Spain.
- 8—Caribbean liner Viking Princess burns at sea; 491 rescued.
- 9—Britain asks U.N.

- sanction to halt ships taking oil to Rhodesia.
- British author Evelyn Waugh dies at 62.
- 11—Jack Nicklaus wins Master green coat second year in row.
- 13—Vietnamese guerrillas attack and wreck main Saigon air base.
- 15—More Yanks than natives die in week's Vietnam fighting.
- 18—U.S. fighter-bombers wreck radar and missile bases near Hanoi.
- 21—Queen Elizabeth is 40.
- Medal of Honor is awarded Pfc. Milton Olive of Chicago, who threw himself on a Viet Cong grenade to save buddies.
- 24—Labor disputes block New York newspaper merger.
- 25—Industry says it will accept federal auto safety standards.
- 28—Johnson asks Congress for legislation banning all housing bias.

May—

- 2—Second Pulitzer for Arthur Schlesinger Jr. for "A Thousand Days"—President Kennedy's White House tenure.
- 3—Yanks chase Viet Cong force into Cambodia.
- 4—Mrs. George Wallace wins Democratic nomination for governor of Alabama.
- 5—Car sales decline in wake of auto safety hearings.
- 7—Kauai King wins Kentucky Derby.
- 8—U.S. bombers cut rail lines serving Hanoi.
- 9—Red China explodes nuclear device.
- 10—Peking releases pictures of an apparently healthy Mao Tse-tung, not seen in public since November.
- 16—British seamen strike first time in 55 years, threaten nation's economy.
- 18—Kidnaper William Hollenbaugh, 44, is slain near Shade Gap, Pa., and

- his hostage of a week, teen-ager Peggy Ann Bradnick, is released unharmed.
- 21—Cassius Clay defeats Briton Henry Cooper in title defense.
- 26—Buddhist students sack and burn U.S. cultural center in Hue.
- 27—Indonesia ends with Malaysia.

June—

- 1—U.S. bombers wreck arsenal and munitions dumps north of Hanoi.
- 2—Surveyor spacecraft soft-lands on moon, sends back pictures of moon surface.
- Joaquin Balaguer wins presidency of Dominican Republic.
- Gemini-9 blasts off Cape Kennedy on 3-day space flight.
- 3—Loose shield prevents Gemini-9 from docking with target vehicle.
- 5—Astronaut Eugene Cernan takes 2-hour space walk.
- James Meredith shot while on Mississippi march to encourage Negroes to vote.
- 6—Gemini-9 lands safely in Atlantic.
- 8—National and American football leagues merge.
- Hurricane Alma rips Florida.
- 11—Capt. Bill Carpenter, former West Point football star, is awarded Medal of Honor for ordering a napalm drop on his position, overrun by the Viet Cong.
- 12—Khrushchev appears in Moscow to vote.
- 18—Richard Helms succeeds Admiral William R. Brown as CIA head.
- 20—De Gaulle is Russia state visitor.
- 20—Billy Casper wins U.S. Open title in playoff with Arnold Palmer.
- 28—Military junta overthrows Argentine President Illia.
- 29—U.S. bombers wreck

- oil installations near Hanoi and Haiphong.
- British seamen end 45-day strike.

July—

- 7—Sukarno definitely out as Indonesian president as Gen. Suharto takes reins.
- 9—Great Britain and France complete agreement to build tunnel system under English Channel.
- 12—Soviet, Polish athletic teams cancel Los Angeles appearances as protest against U.S. actions in Vietnam.
- 14—Jim Brown, pro football's peerless performer, retires from game.
- 15—Suspect Richard Speck indicted in murder of eight nurses in Chicago apartment.
- 19—Organized hoodlum gangs suspected in Cleveland Negro riots as arsonists' looters rampage five days.
- Gemini-10 mission tagged "success."
- 21—North Viet Nam threatens captured U.S. flyers with "war trials."
- 24—Champagne Tony Lema, colorful goldform figure, dies in plane crash.
- 26—Stock market drops to lowest point since Kennedy assassination.
- 31—Machinists Union spurns President's recommended settlement, votes to continue strike against five major airlines.

August—

- 1—University of Texas sniper kills 15 before he is slain.
- 6—Luci Baines Johnson weds Patrick Nugent.
- 8—Jetliner crash takes 42 lives at Falls City, Neb.
- 11—Lunar Orbiter launched to photograph moon landing sites for astronauts.
- 12—Beatles begin U.S.

- tour amid "more popular than Jesus" furor.
- 18—Red Guard youth corps goes on rampage in Chinese cities against foreign influence.
- 22—Airlines strike ends.
- 26—U.S. planes strafe napalm Yanks in Vietnam mistake.
- 28—Former President Truman warns of depression danger in rising interest rates.

September—

- 1—National Guard keeps order as 250 Negro demonstrators march through Cicero, Ill.
- 6—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa is slain by white man.
- Negroes riot in Atlanta. SNICK leader Stokely Carmichael arrested for role in Atlanta riots.
- 10—Cassius Clay stops Karl Mildenberger in Germany bout to retain title.
- 11—De Gaulle views French nuclear test in Tuamotu Islands.
- Large voter turnout in Viet Nam election is blow to Reds.
- 12—New York World Journal Tribune publishes first edition as 140-day strike ends.
- 13—Balthazar Vorster is new South African prime minister.
- 15—Gemini-11 mission ends safely in Atlantic.
- 18—Valerie Percy, daughter of Charles Percy, GOP Senate candidate, slain by intruder in home near Chicago.
- 25—Typhoon races through Japan, kills more than 300.
- 28—Negro riots flare up in San Francisco.

October—

- 5—Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reverses Jack Ruby's murder conviction and orders a new trial for

- Lee Harvey Oswald's assassin.
- 6—President Johnson drafts Llewellyn Thompson for return to Soviet as U.S. ambassador.
- 9—Baltimore Orioles take fourth straight from Los Angeles Dodgers to win World Series.
- 10—President Johnson, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discuss closer ties between their two countries at White House meeting.
- 17—Johnson arrives in Hawaii on first leg of his Far East trip.
- 20—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, potent political figure, dies.
- 24—Johnson, leaders of six other non-Communist nations meet in Manila for summit conference on Viet Nam war.
- 26—Johnson flies to South Vietnam, tells troops, "We shall never let you down."
- 28—Red China explodes fourth nuclear device, this one carried as missile warhead.
- 31—New York police arrest 20 calling themselves Minutemen, seize arms and ammunition which the men had planned to use in attacking what they considered Communist-run camps in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

November—

- 4—Thousands homeless, art works damaged as storms lash northern Italy, causing heavy flooding.
- 8—GOP gains 47 House seats, three in Senate in off-year upsurge.
- 10—Nuclear submarine Nautilus rams carrier Essex off North Carolina.
- 13—Israel attacks across Jordan border.
- 15—Gemini-12 splashes down safely after astronauts demonstrate man can work in space.
- 16—President Johnson

- has hernia repaired and a polyp removed from his throat in successful operation.
- 18—Sandy Koufax, fearing permanent damage to his ailing arm, retires at zenith of pitching career.
- 26—Kurt Georg Kiesinger forms West German coalition government, takes chancellor's reins.

December—

- 1—Thirty-two crewmen die as ore ship breaks up and sinks in Lake Huron storm.
- 8—U Thant is re-elected to five-year term as U.N. secretary general.
- 4—Viet Cong deal Saigon double blow—mortal attack on Tan Son Nhut airport and blasting a U.S. billet in downtown Saigon.
- 6—Rhodesia rejects Britain's terms to settle independence crisis.
- 7—U.S. air units aid Thais in anti-Communist guerrilla war.
- 8—Greek ship sinks in Aegean storm; 237 lost.
- 9—Historic U.N. pact bars war and weapons in space.
- 12—Supreme Court upholds 1964 jury tampering conviction of Teamsters' James Hoffa.
- In pressure to get more revenue, Syria cuts flow of oil in pipeline from Iraq to the Mediterranean.
- 14—Reds charge U.S. bombs fall inside Hanoi.
- 15—Bill Moyers, President Johnson's press secretary, quits to become a newspaper publisher.
- Walt Disney dies at 65.
- 16—Weston, Ill., chosen as site of Atomic Energy commission's \$375 million atom smelter.
- 17—U.N. Security Council invokes mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia ruled by a rebel white minority.
- 19—U.S. 9th Division lands in South Vietnam in troop build-up.

Some Must Go; Some Must Stay

"Not Exactly a Perfect Fit!"

How Tall Now?

The Dialogue

Welcome Home!

Who's Responsible for High Prices?

By the Way, Who Won?



Labor Wins Wages, but Loses Elsewhere

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Organized labor triumphed over the White House and business in its fight for higher wages in 1966 but lost ground in prices and politics.

The result spells trouble for the unions in the new Congress and in the coming year's major bargaining table collision with industry.

★ ★ ★
Labor victories in breaching White House wage guidelines in the past year's biggest contract settlements had a somewhat empty ring in light of the sharp rising living costs in a decade.

Cost-of-living wage escalators — the workers' insurance policy against inflation — became a prime union demand again after years of decline.

APPREHENSIVE

And after many of their candidates went down to defeat in the November elections, labor leaders became increasingly apprehensive about possible hostile legislation in Congress in 1967.

AFL-CIO President George Meany foresaw the possibility of a compulsory arbitration law to prevent walkouts like last summer's airlines strike, and maybe even wage-price controls.

★ ★ ★
"We don't look forward to that with any great feeling of delight," Meany said in behalf of the big labor federation's 13.5 million members in 129 unions.

Some 35,000 machinists won annual wage and fringe benefit increases of 5 per cent or more after a six-week strike that grounded five major airlines. In the process, they handed President Johnson his first defeat in major labor cases by rejecting one contract proposal negotiated in the White House.

SIMILAR SIZE

Later, about 180,000 members of 11 unions won a similar size contract increase from the giants of the electrical industry, General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Labor did get a new minimum wage law, hiking the present \$1.25 an hour minimum to \$1.40 next February and to \$1.60 in February 1968.

★ ★ ★
The 5 per cent contract gains, and the emphasis on cost-of-living protection against inflation, set a trend that put in limbo the government's efforts to hold wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year under White House economic guidelines.

The government also increasingly warned of threats to the Vietnam war effort in coping with a rash of strikes involving defense products ranging from electronic tubes to jet aircraft engines.

NATIONAL INTEREST

The question of national interest and vital defense production and the economic argument over inflation are sure to heighten in the series of major contract negotiations coming up in 1967.

These involve several million workers in trucking, auto manufacturing, rubber, clothing, telephone, paper, leather, food processing and other industries.

★ ★ ★
In politics the AFL-CIO started off the year irked at the Democratic administration for

what it termed failure to deliver past campaign promises to labor, but returned to the fold in time to share the party's remorse at the big Democratic losses to the Republicans at election time.

Meany warned that labor must work to prevent "strangulation" of recently enacted programs for medical care, education, antipoverty and other Great Society legislation.

UNABLE TO WIN

Labor was unable to win repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, legalize, construction site picketing, or improve unemployment compensation in the heavily Democratic 89th Congress, and chances for these proposals in the new 90th appeared poor.

"Pretty dim," Meany said glumly of the chances of reviving the bill to repeal Section 14B, which now sanctions state laws prohibiting union shop contracts under which all employees must join the union.

★ ★ ★
In another labor event of the past year, James R. Hoffa was reelected president of the independent Teamsters union despite 13 years in pending prison sentences.

Meany and auto workers President Walter Reuther, the principal architects of the 11-year-old AFL-CIO, clashed bitterly in a dispute over the federation's hard-line foreign policy.

REUTHER ACCUSATION

Reuther accused Meany of undermining President Johnson's "bridge-building" efforts to ease tensions with the Communist world.

"We don't believe you can build bridges to countries that oppress workers," said Meany. A rash of strikes and strike threats grew from a relatively new quarter — public employees, teachers, hospital workers and transit employees.

These labor troubles raised anew the question of whether city and state employees should have the right to strike.

RAISED A STINK

In one such case, a garbage-men's strike in a well-to-do Maryland suburb near Washington raised a stink around the homes of many prominent federal officials, including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The surprise retirement of David D. Dubinsky, 74, after 34 years as president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union added to the list of old line labor leaders removed from the active scene.

The diminutive, pixielike Dubinsky had enlivened many a labor meeting with his puckish sense of humor. When Meany was demanding a \$2 minimum wage, Dubinsky said he'd settle for \$1.968.

(Advertisement)

People 50 to 80 Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for the same kind of life insurance policy available when you were younger. Once your application is approved, the policy can be carried the rest of your life. Handle entirely by mail. No one will call! Simply send your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. L121A, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

GOOD NEWS!

For those who have been experiencing difficulty in obtaining automobile insurance or who have been recently cancelled... whatever the reason.

Granted this type of insurance may call for a higher rate than usual... But, if you really want help and we can have your cooperation we will try our best to process a limited number of applications.

Our 50 years — three generations — in the insurance business in this area qualifies us for dedicated, personalized service to our clients.

Anderson & Associates, Inc.
INSURANCE

New Hours for Your Convenience!
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

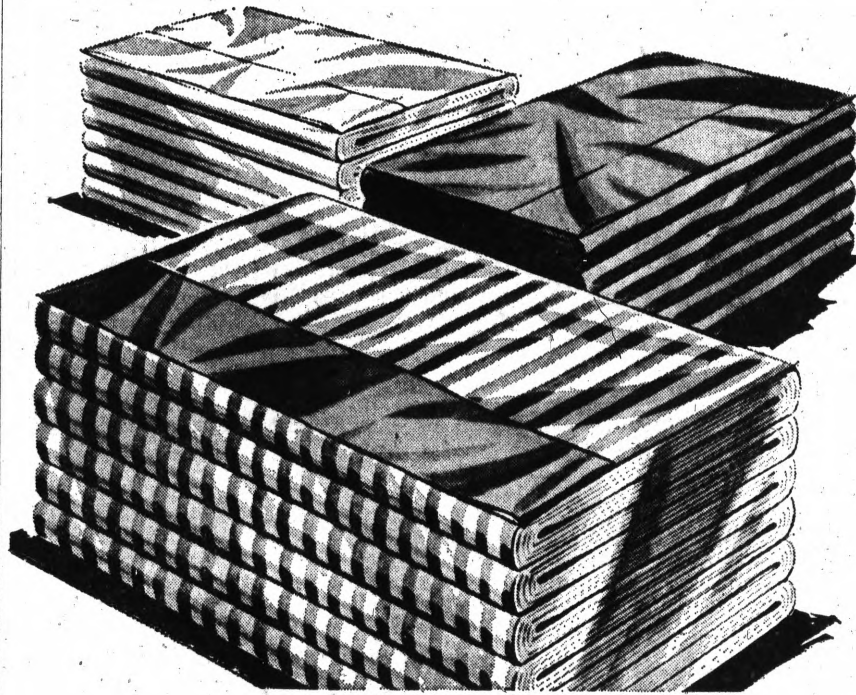
1044 Joslyn 334-3535 Pontiac, Mich. 48055



WHITE AND COLOR SALE

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS TO YOU. BUY NOW AND SAVE. STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

Priced low! White muslin and colorful percale sheets



GREAT VALUE! THRIFTY, DURABLE WHITE COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS

Crisp, wear-tested 128 count muslin for serviceable wear. Buy flat or fitted sheets now at a price that's sensibly low! Buy them by the stack for top value.
Full size, white muslin sheets 1.58
Pillowcases, 42x36". Pkg. of 2 for 76c

138
Twin size

STYLE HOUSE® PASTEL SHEETS

Combine rich solids with cheerful stripes or use the sheets you like best alone... your bedroom will glow with lovely shades of pink, aqua, yellow or green. Sturdy 190* thread count.

SAVE NOW! SOLID PASTEL PERCALES

Flat or fitted style in combed cotton percale.
Reg. 3.19 full size percale sheets 2.87
Reg. 1.49 pkg. of 2 pillowcases, 42x38" . . . 1.27

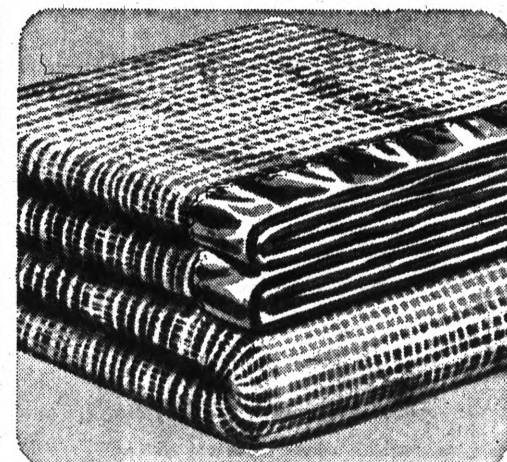
257
TWIN SIZE

PASTEL STRIPED PERCALES REDUCED

Flat or fitted style in combed cotton percale.
Reg. 4.19 full size sheets 3.84
Reg. 1.99 pkg. of 2 pillowcases, 42x38" . . . 1.74

284
TWIN SIZE

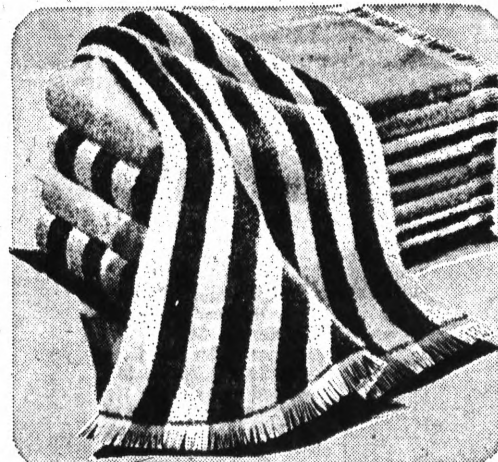
*Thread count after washing



Save \$1 on thermal Aire-cell blanket!

Softly napped rayon-acrylic weave for comfortable year 'round use. 72x90" size fits twin or full size beds. Machine-wash. Smart colors.

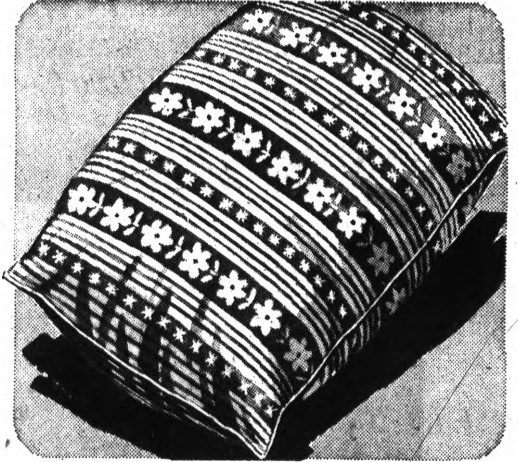
399
REG. 4.99



Reduced For You! Thick bath towels

Richly striped or solid cotton terry with smartly fringed ends. 24x44" size.
Reg. 59c hand towels 51c
Reg. 29c washcloths. 2 for 51c

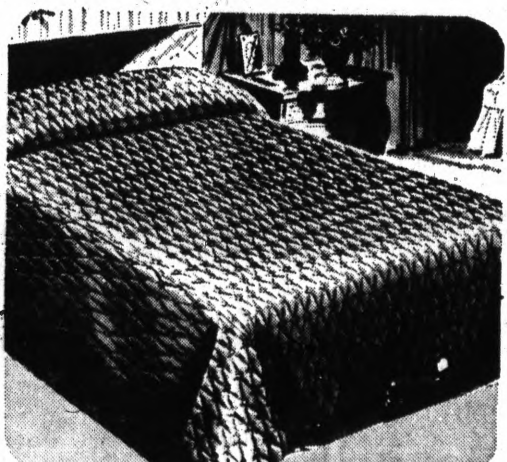
76c
REG. 99c



\$2 off! Reg. 6.99 soft feather pillow

20x26" finished size pillow filled with whole white duck feathers. Cotton ticking.

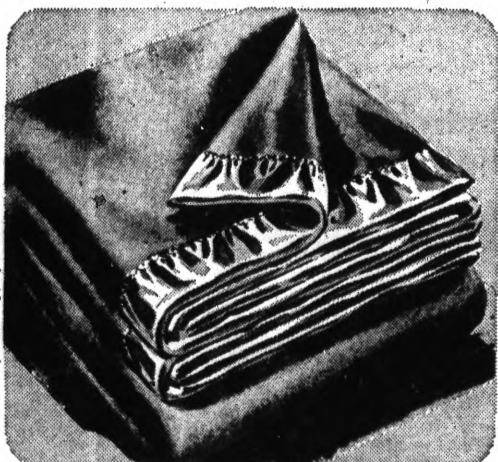
499



Save \$2 — lustrous quilted bedspreads

Sparkling striped or solid Antron® nylon-acetate, quilted right down to the floor. Plump acetate fill.
Reg. 12.99 full size 10.99

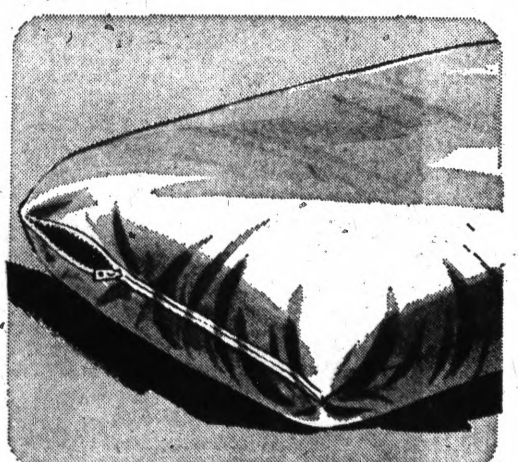
899
Twin size
REG. 10.99



Soft rayon-acrylic blanket—save \$1

Comfortable year 'round weight with nylon binding, Nap-Seal finish to control shedding, pilling. 72x90" size fits twin or full bed.

399
REG. 4.99



Save \$1! Resilient foam latex pillow

Plump bed pillow won't lump or sag. White cotton zippered ticking you can machine wash. Corded edges. 19x26" finished size.

399
REG. 4.99

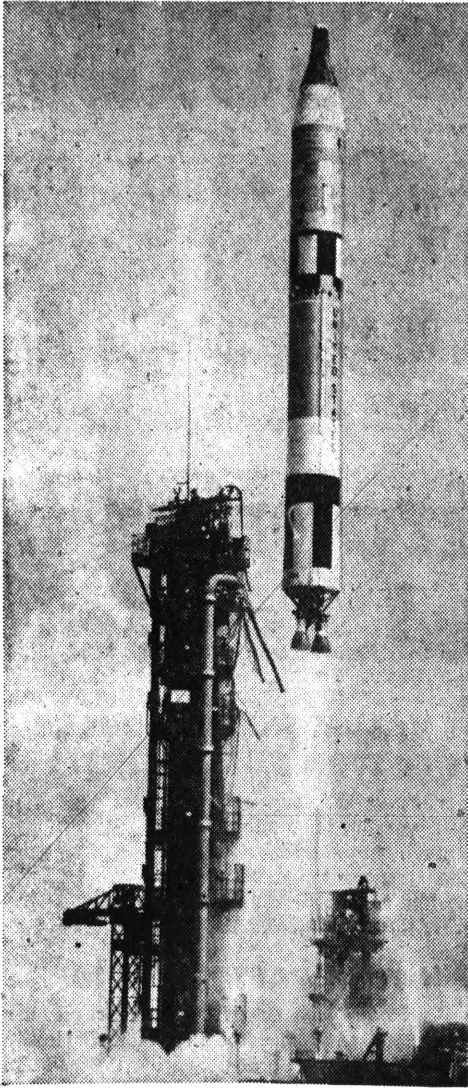
Pontiac Mall

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

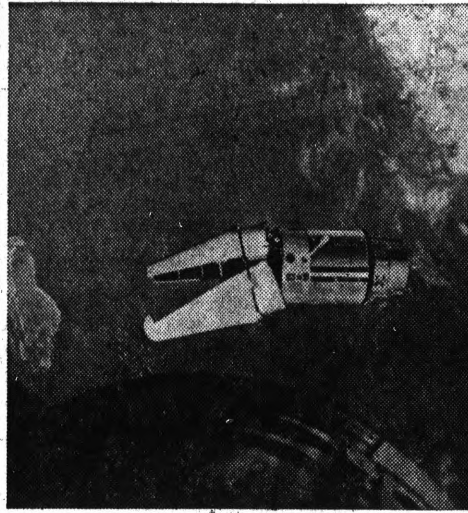
FOCUS ON JET-PACED 1966



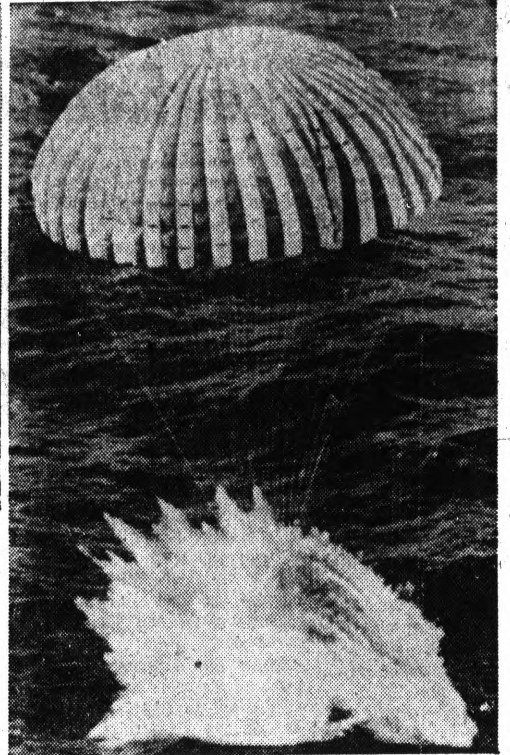
Gemini craft roars off pad . . .



Man walks and works in space . . .



"Angry alligator" proves a snag . . .



Safety, success in landing splash.

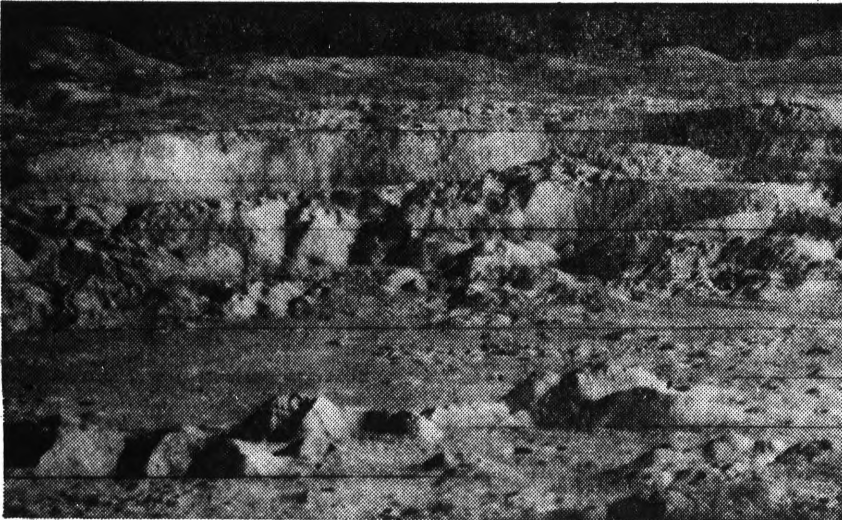


Earth as seen from the Lunar Orbiter I.

SUCCESS OF GEMINI FLIGHTS left space experts exuberant. Astronauts demonstrated ability to maneuver, rendezvous, dock, walk and work in space and make precise landings. All this sets the stage for the \$23 billion Apollo Project to put a man on the moon by 1970. Lunar Orbiter I transmitted an unusual photograph of the earth just as it was passing behind the moon. Lunar Orbiter II, scouting for landing places for the astronauts to come, took a candid of the Copernicus crater on the moon's surface, showing mountains rising 1,000-3,000 feet.



THIS HYDROGEN BOMB, the only one ever photographed for publication, was recovered intact from the craggy depths of the Mediterranean, the last of four jettisoned on and off southern Spain when a U. S. bomber and tanker collided in mid-air. The incident proved one thing: The nuclear age carries less accidental danger to the world than had been suspected.



Rugged and barren surface of the moon.



"**HAWKS**" and "**doves**" fought the war at home, the Selective Service system came under fire from many quarters but GIs (below) bled and died in the steamy, swampy jungles of Viet Nam and in the air above it. President Johnson, in a secret side trip from the Manila summit conference of Pacific and Southeast Asian allies, visited Cam Ranh Bay to express America's appreciation to the GIs—"We'll never let you down."



THE ELEPHANT CAME TO LIFE as GOP gained 47 House seats, three Senate seats and eight governorships, notably, Ronald Reagan in California (top right) and George Romney in Michigan (lower right). Lurleen Wallace (above) stand-in for her ineligible husband, became Alabama's first lady.



THE UFO controversy was unresolved as many sightings of unidentified flying objects were reported. Object (above) reportedly is UFO over Hillsdale, Mich.



RACISM RAISED ITS UGLY HEAD as destructive Negro riots broke out in Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland and Atlanta. Slum merchants and police were virtually helpless to protect property as, in the Cleveland scene above, looting went on under the very noses of authority. Arson and violence mounted to a degree which, in several cases, brought out National Guard units to restore order. Stokely Carmichael (inset) actively spread his gospel of "Black Power."



MAO
In swim again



VALERIE PERCY
Slaying victim



SHEPPARD
Not guilty



JANE JAYROE
Miss America



HERSHEY
Refines draft



INDIRA GANDHI
India's leader



GEN PULLER
"Destroy 'em"



CARPENTER
Hero



LYNDA BIRD
Working girl



VERWOERD
Assassinated



U THANT
Discouraged

THINK SAVINGS... THINK BIG... THINK WORLD WIDE!

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 3 Yrs. TO PAY

OPEN TIL
9 PM

WORLD WIDE'S
GIGANTIC

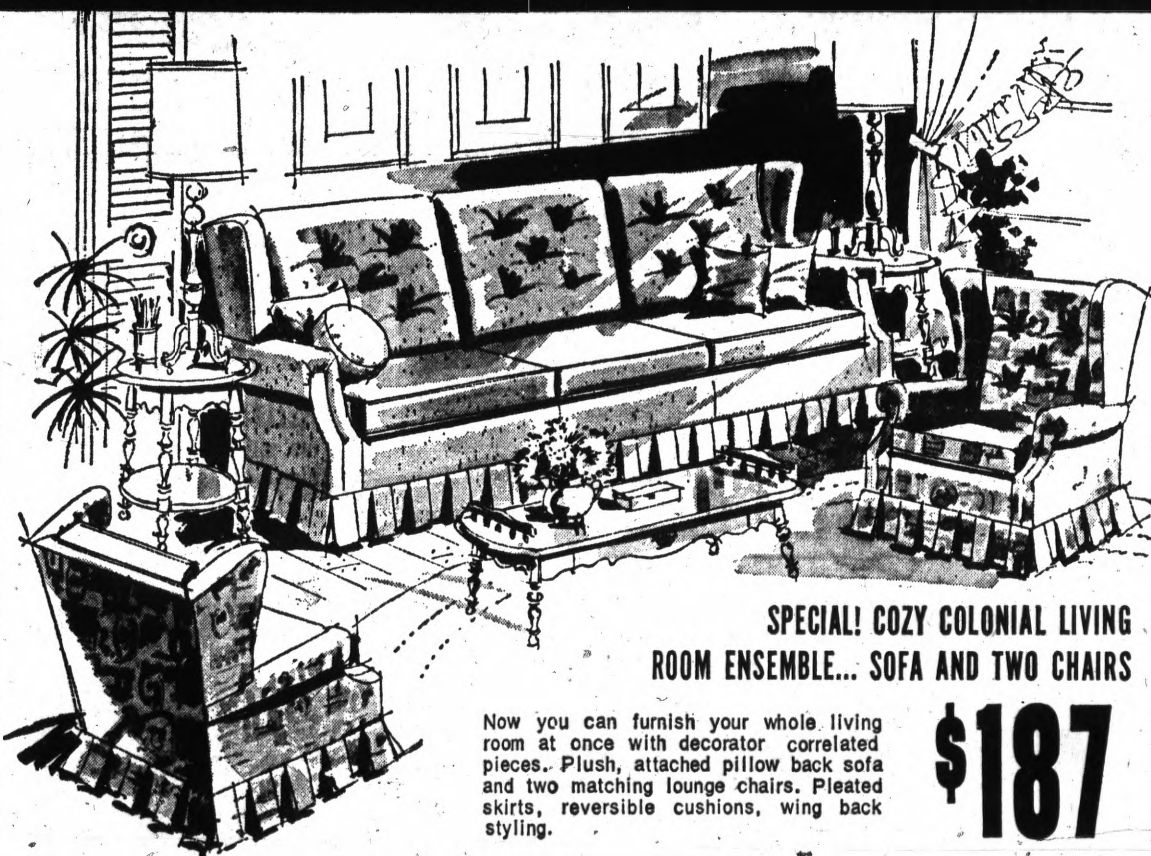
11
HOUR
AFTER INVENTORY
SALE!

TODAY ONLY!

TODAY ONLY!

PRICES GOOD
ONE DAY ONLY

EASY
TERMS



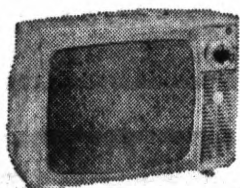
SPECIAL! COZY COLONIAL LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE... SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS

Now you can furnish your whole living room at once with decorator correlated pieces. Plush, attached pillow back sofa and two matching lounge chairs. Pleated skirts, reversible cushions, wing back styling.

\$187

CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1966 WESTINGHOUSE

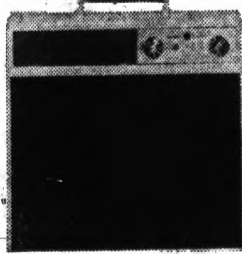
COLOR - BLACK and WHITE - AND PORTABLE TELEVISIONS!



WESTINGHOUSE 12 INCH PORTABLE

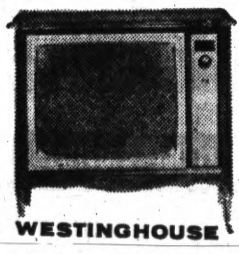
Front mounted 3 in. oval full fidelity speaker... single selector knob... All UHF/VHF channels.

AS LOW AS **195** PER WEEK



WESTINGHOUSE 19 INCH JET SET PORTABLE TV'S

AS LOW AS **205** PER WEEK



WESTINGHOUSE 23 INCH CONSOLE

Full size cabinet, special duty chassis for weak signal areas.

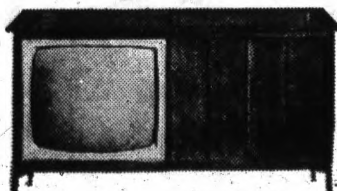
AS LOW AS **475** PER WEEK



23 INCH WESTINGHOUSE COLOR CONSOLE

Instant on TM color sound at once. Rectangular tube.

AS LOW AS **475** PER WEEK



23 INCH WESTINGHOUSE TV & STEREO COMBINATION

Memory fine tuning. Single selector knob... Deluxe FM/AM radio... FM stereo.

AS LOW AS **415** PER WEEK



WESTINGHOUSE FM STEREO and AM/FM RADIO

Contemporary walnut cabinet... Big 60 inches wide, 4 speed 9 in. Auto. Record changer.

AS LOW AS **295** PER WEEK



WESTINGHOUSE FM STEREO AM/FM RADIO

Deluxe brushed brass trim... 4 speaker sound system... Diamond stylus.

AS LOW AS **285** PER WEEK

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE CHAIN

SAVINGS SO GREAT THAT WE MUST LIMIT SALES TO 1 DAY

We've taken inventory! Now begins the tremendous task of selling out all the

items we didn't even know we had, all the buyer's mistakes, all the inventory

that must be sold regardless of cost!

ALL WORLD WIDE STORES WILL BE OPEN MONDAY JANUARY 2, 1967 FROM 10:00 AM UNTIL 9:00 PM

NO MONEY DOWN - UP TO 3 YRS TO PAY!

PLATFORM ROCKERS

ALL REMAINING DUAL SPRING ACME ROCKERS

\$1100

MULTI-POSITION RECLINERS

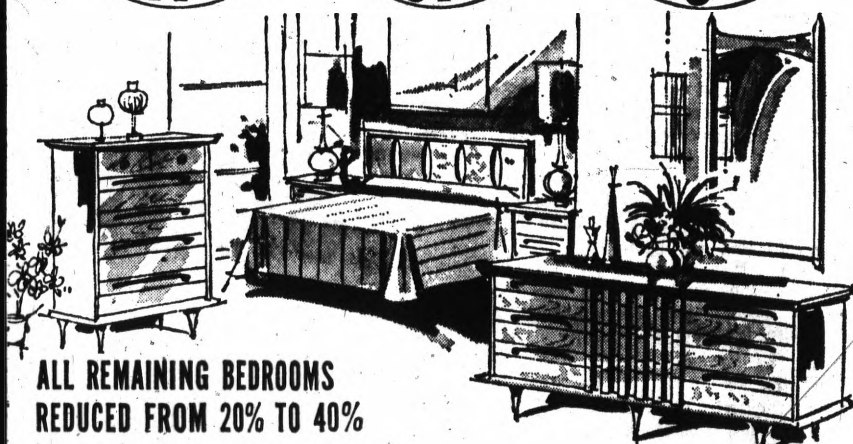
VINYL AND TWEED ALL HARDWOOD FRAME

\$3700

OUR 9x12 LINOLEUMS

ASSORTED PATTERNS AND COLORS

\$388



ALL REMAINING BEDROOMS REDUCED FROM 20% TO 40%

EARLY AMERICAN

Complete 4 piece maple finished sets by Thompson.

NOW AS LOW AS **119**

CONTEMPORARY

3 and 4 piece Danish designed outfits in walnut finish.

NOW AS LOW AS **137**

PROVINCIAL

Elegant fruitwood or white finished French styling.

NOW AS LOW AS **169**



FOR 11 HOURS ONLY... DINING ROOMS WILL BE MARKED DOWN TO OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER

COLONIAL

Round tables, spindle back chairs, all maple finish.

NOW AS LOW AS **178**

MODERN

Oval tables with matching upholstered chairs.

NOW AS LOW AS **227**

TRADITIONAL

Extension tables with upholstered chairs.

NOW AS LOW AS **289**



COMPLETE CLEARANCE-MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS

Big selection of deluxe mattresses and box springs in standard size, twin size, queen size and king size. Full bed size as low as...

3800

WORLD WIDE HOME FURNISHINGS

Glenwood Plaza
NEXT TO KMART

Corner of
DIXIE & TELEGRAPH



Harried Hunters Try Hounding Humans

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff
Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
LONDON — Any day now the first "Unfair to Foxes" sign is expected to appear in the English countryside.

For Reynard the fox, after centuries of being hunted by the pink-coated English gentry, suddenly finds himself on the social rubbish heap.

Hunting human beings is the latest gimmick among England's country squires.

The substitution of humans for foxes doesn't mean that the squirearchy has descended to barbarous cruelty.

No, it so happens that foxes are in rather short supply at the moment. Also, the hunting crowd has been criticized so often for ganging up on poor defenseless Reynard that its members are becoming thinned.

VOLUNTEERS

The human quarry that are now being hunted instead of foxes are all volunteers who are paid well for their services.

Typical is Garth Williams, a stable boy of Solihull, Warwickshire, who allows himself to be hunted by the Wootton Hall bloodhounds.

"I like it," says Garth. "I have been hunted at least a thousand times — usually in the morning around 7 o'clock in order to give the dogs a workout and myself some practice."

"You get bitten now and again, but only by accident," Garth adds.

ENTHUSIASM NOT SHARED
Not all volunteers share Garth's enthusiasm for getting nipped by the dogs.

Tom Dent, of Debenham, Suffolk, recently ran 12 miles over ploughed fields with 15 bloodhounds and the Easton harriers in hot pursuit.

Dent, who works as a printer, had an hour's head start and

completed the course without being caught.

"I'm told the bloodhounds are friendly," he says, "but if I'd seen the pack coming for me I would have shinned up the nearest tree."

USES BOOTS

Apparently there is an art to fooling bloodhounds. For example, Garth Williams will turn sudden right angles as he runs, or wade through pools and jump ditches, or walk through cow dung — anything to put the dogs off the scent.

A recent hunt over a mere 40 acres was considered too easy, so Garth was allowed to wear hip-length rubber boots, known as Wellington waders, to make it harder for the pack.

But even though he had a head start, he was cornered three miles and 15 minutes later.

Far from hurting him, the dogs seemed shy about approaching Williams. When coaxed to do so, they licked his hands and face.

FOES MOVE ACTIVE

The antiblood sports crusaders have been increasingly active in recent months.

Some of them, under the guise of being sportsmen, have even succeeded in gate-crashing hunting meets, where they create havoc.

One of their favorite ploys is to sprinkle aniseed on the trail, which puts the hounds straight off their scent.

Another is to arrange for hunting horns to sound from all directions, thus thoroughly confusing the dogs.

'REAL BREAKTHROUGH'

Mrs. Vera Sheppard, a veteran campaigner against blood sports, is quite happy over the substitution of humans for foxes.

After witnessing the Wootton Hall bloodhounds track Garth Williams, the stable

boy, she called the new sport "a real breakthrough."

In fact, everyone seems happy about the new turn of events, with the possible exception of farmers and foxes.

The farmers claim there is no real dearth of foxes at the present moment, and that if they are not hunted they will multiply and destroy crops.

As for the foxes, they are said to be bored with the inactivity. That is why England is waiting for the first "Unfair to Foxes" sign to appear.

Man's Race to Moon Furthered by Lunar Probing

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Man still has a long way to go before setting foot on the moon, but in 1966 he proved it can be done and moved closer to doing it.

During the past 12 months, the United States and the Soviet Union landed three spacecraft on the lunar surface and sent five satellites into exploratory orbits around the moon.

Russia achieved most of the moon "firsts" in 1966 by landing the first camera craft and the first one equipped with soil sampling instruments and by sending the first satellite into orbit around the moon.

But the United States produced far more lunar photographs from its lone Surveyor lunar lander and its two moon satellites.

But the Russian probe sent back only 13 known pictures of the moon's crust and lived for only three days.

At 1:17 a.m. EST June 2, the moon's arid Ocean of Storms had a new visitor and the United States had its most spectacular unmanned space success of the year.

ON FIRST TRY

Surveyor 1 had planded on the moon on America's first try. Russia had at least four lunar landing failures before Luna 9 succeeded.

Surveyor 1 went on to astonish the scientific community by flashing back 11,500 highly detailed views of the lunar landscape and surviving five months of exposure to the moon's extreme day-night temperatures.

It proved that the moon's surface is firm enough to support an Apollo landing ship.

A second Surveyor was less fortunate, however, and ran into control trouble on its way to the moon in September and was destroyed.

CHRISTMAS EVE

Russia's second moon land-down on the Ocean of Storms Christmas Eve and sent back panoramic photographs of the lunar terrain.

The probe's picture quality was good, but it was not expected to match the photographic productivity of Surveyor 1.

But the Soviet news agency Tass said Luna 13 also carried mechanical manipulations to test both the density and hardness of the lunar surface.

America's next Surveyor, set for a late February launch, is expected to carry a similar instrument to dig into the moon's soil.

The University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration Master of Business Administration Evening Program

AT FLINT COLLEGE

Winter Term, January 16 to April 26, 1967

Including Courses In

- Accounting Principles
- Cost Accounting
- Business and Government
- Business Communications
- Money and Banking
- Industrial Statistics

Tuition: \$124.00 per course

persons with an accredited Bachelor's Degree in Any Field May Apply at the Flint College

MOTT MEMORIAL BUILDING 1321 E. Court St., Flint, Michigan
4 P.M. — 8 P.M. Thursday, January 12 and Friday, January 13.
(College Transcript Required For Application)
Or Write To

THOMAS T. ADAMS
Associate Dean
Graduate School Business Administration
The University of Michigan
Morroe and Tappan Streets
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
Telephone 764-1401

HOME CARE EQUIPMENT



AREA WIDE FREE
DELIVERY

BED RENTAL

- HOSPITAL BEDS, COMMODORES
- ALL TYPES OF WHEEL CHAIRS
- CANES, CRUTCHES, PORTO LIFTS
- BED BOARDS, TRACTION UNITS
- WALKERS, BATHROOM AIDS

Dial 334-2529

AMERICAN ORTHOPEDIC SERVICE

1066 W. Huron

SNOW COUNTRY EQUIPMENT!

GUARANTEED Brake Reline

Take your choice of 3 fine quality
FIRESTONE BONDED BRAKE LININGS

GOOD \$14
GUARANTEED
10,000 MILES OR
ONE YEAR

BETTER \$19
GUARANTEED
20,000 MILES OR
TWO YEARS

BEST \$24
GUARANTEED
30,000 MILES OR
THREE YEARS

Here's what we do:

Replace old lining and shoes with Firestone Bonded Brake Linings, adjust brakes and inspect brake system.

We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments pro-rated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

Prices are
Installed
Exchange

At left are installed exchange prices for Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth and American compacts. Others slightly higher.

UNBEATABLE Winter Traction



Firestone
Town & Country
WINTER TIRES

GUARANTEED TO GO
thru ice, mud and snow
OR WE PAY THE TOW!

Our guarantee extends to new Firestone Town & Country tires, on drive wheels of passenger cars, for the entire life of the original tread design. Claims paid by dealer or store issuing guarantee certificate.

NO MONEY DOWN

Let us put them on today
Take months to pay!

WINTERIZE NOW AT... Firestone

Let us make your car safe for the rough winter months ahead

Famous Make Batteries

GUARANTEED TO START OR WE PAY THE TOW!

We'll buy your battery trouble

We'll Give You \$500

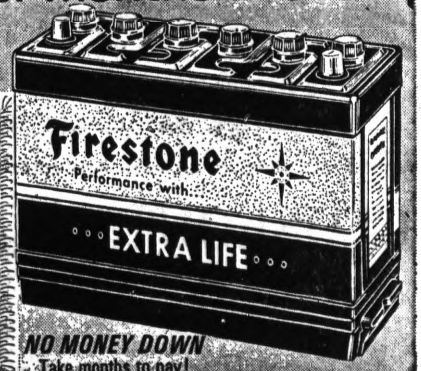
For your old battery toward the purchase of a new Firestone Extra Life Battery

Your battery is likely to fail without warning. If it is 2 years old. Drive in TODAY and let us check your battery. If it's about ready to fail... We'll BUY YOUR TROUBLE!

Our batteries are so outstanding that we'll guarantee

YOU START OR WE PAY THE TOW!

Buy a Firestone Extra Life and get Starting Power guaranteed for 12 months after purchase. Dealer or Store will pay up to \$7.50 towing or starting charge provided claim arises solely through battery inability to crank engine and not through other causes such as faulty ignition or mechanical defects or that vehicle has not had reasonable winter protection.



NO MONEY DOWN
Take months to pay!

FRONT FLOOR MAT



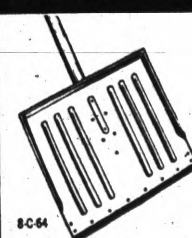
DOOR-TO-DOOR

- Heavy duty molded rubber
- Fits most cars—full contour
- Black, white, red, blue, green

\$144
Each

Limit 2 per customer
Additional \$2.50 ea.

ALUMINUM SNOW SHOVEL



- 40% lighter than average steel shovel
- Heavy-gauge, deep-ribbed aluminum blade with reinforcing steel edge
- Blade size 18" x 14"

ONLY \$229

SAFETY BLINKER LANTERN

POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT BEAM

- 4-way waterproof push button switch
- Unbreakable plastic case
- Two-tone
- Batteries extra



IT FLOATS

Limit two per customer
Additional lanterns \$1.95 ea.

99¢ Each

Firestone

Tire and Appliance Center

146 WEST HURON STREET, PONTIAC-333-7917

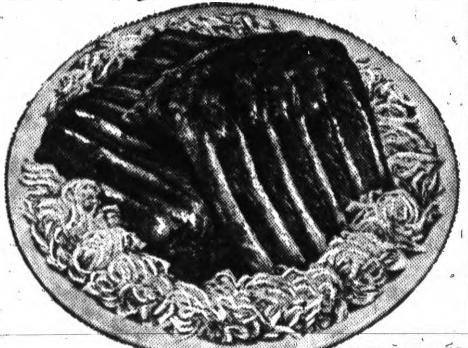
Hours: Tue., Wed., Thur. and Sat. 9 to 6—Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9 P.M.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

SPECIAL TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Downtown Pontiac Store Only!

SPARERIBS



Lean Meaty
29¢ lb.

FREE SAUERKRAUT with SPARERIB Purchase



Fancy Trimmed
SPARERIB STRIPS
39¢ lb.

WE ACCEPT FOOD COUPONS

Billions of Dollars Annual Rate

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

Year	GNP (Billions of Dollars)
1959	482.7
1960	518.2
1961	502.6
1962	554.9
1963	583.9
1964	608.8
1965	628.4
1966 (Estimate)	754.0

Source: Department of Commerce

1966 Quarters: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th

1966 Quarterly GNP (Billions of Dollars): 704.4, 721.2, 732.3, 744.6

Investors Group Funds:	Whitehall Fd	14.46	11.85
Mutual Inc	Windsor Fd	20.06	15.48
Stock	Winfield Grth In	11.07	6.29
Selective	Wisconsin Fd	8.15	6.41

Car-Eng-Ind-Trans-Steel-Ship-Other-Exchange

1966 ANNUAL NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a table of the annual percentage change in the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1966. It gives the yearly sales, high, low and average prices for the 100 most active stocks in the previous year on the stocks listed prior to January, 1966.

A—Automobiles

B—Aircraft

C—Chemicals

D—Drugs

E—Electronics

F—Food

G—General

H—Health

I—Insurance

J—Jewelry

K—Kraft

L—Lumber

M—Metals

N—Non-Ferrous

O—Oil

P—Paper

Q—Quartz

R—Rubber

S—Steel

T—Textiles

U—Utilities

V—Vehicles

W—Wool

X—Xenon

Y—Yacht

Z—Zirconium

AA—Aircraft

AB—Automobiles

AC—Chemicals

AD—Drugs

AE—Electronics

AF—Food

AG—General

AH—Health

AI—Insurance

AJ—Jewelry

AK—Kraft

AL—Lumber

AM—Metals

AN—Non-Ferrous

AO—Oil

AP—Paper

AQ—Quartz

AR—Rubber

AS—Steel

AT—Textiles

AU—Utilities

AV—Vehicles

AW—Wool

AX—Xenon

AY—Yacht

AZ—Zirconium

BA—Aircraft

BB—Automobiles

BC—Chemicals

BD—Drugs

BE—Electronics

BF—Food

BG—General

BH—Health

BI—Insurance

BJ—Jewelry

BK—Kraft

BL—Lumber

BM—Metals

BN—Non-Ferrous

BO—Oil

BP—Paper

BQ—Quartz

BR—Rubber

BS—Steel

BT—Textiles

BU—Utilities

BV—Vehicles

BW—Wool

BX—Xenon

BY—Yacht

BZ—Zirconium

CA—Aircraft

CB—Automobiles

CC—Chemicals

CD—Drugs

CE—Electronics

CF—Food

CG—General

CH—Health

CI—Insurance

CJ—Jewelry

CK—Kraft

CL—Lumber

CM—Metals

CN—Non-Ferrous

CO—Oil

CP—Paper

CQ—Quartz

CR—Rubber

CS—Steel

CT—Textiles

CU—Utilities

CV—Vehicles

CW—Wool

CX—Xenon

CY—Yacht

CZ—Zirconium

DA—Aircraft

DB—Automobiles

DC—Chemicals

DD—Drugs

DE—Electronics

DF—Food

DG—General

DH—Health

DI—Insurance

DJ—Jewelry

DK—Kraft

DL—Lumber

DM—Metals

DN—Non-Ferrous

DO—Oil

DP—Paper

DQ—Quartz

DR—Rubber

DS—Steel

DT—Textiles

DU—Utilities

DV—Vehicles

DW—Wool

DX—Xenon

DY—Yacht

DZ—Zirconium

EA—Aircraft

EB—Automobiles

EC—Chemicals

ED—Drugs

EE—Electronics

EF—Food

EG—General

EH—Health

EI—Insurance

EJ—Jewelry

EK—Kraft

EL—Lumber

EM—Metals

EN—Non-Ferrous

EO—Oil

EP—Paper

EQ—Quartz

ER—Rubber

ES—Steel

ET—Textiles

EU—Utilities

EV—Vehicles

EW—Wool

EX—Xenon

EY—Yacht

EZ—Zirconium

FA—Aircraft

FB—Automobiles

FC—Chemicals

FD—Drugs

FE—Electronics

FF—Food

FG—General

FH—Health

FI—Insurance

FJ—Jewelry

FK—Kraft

FL—Lumber

FM—Metals

FN—Non-Ferrous

FO—Oil

FP—Paper

FQ—Quartz

FR—Rubber

FS—Steel

FT—Textiles

FU—Utilities

FV—Vehicles

FW—Wool

FX—Xenon

FY—Yacht

FZ—Zirconium

GA—Aircraft

GB—Automobiles

GC—Chemicals

GD—Drugs

GE—Electronics

GF—Food

GG—General

GH—Health

GI—Insurance

GJ—Jewelry

GK—Kraft

GL—Lumber

GM—Metals

GN—Non-Ferrous

GO—Oil

GP—Paper

GQ—Quartz

GR—Rubber

GS—Steel

GT—Textiles

GU—Utilities

GV—Vehicles

GW—Wool

GX—Xenon

GY—Yacht

GZ—Zirconium

HA—Aircraft

HB—Automobiles

HC—Chemicals

HD—Drugs

HE—Electronics

HF—Food

HH—General

HI—Health

HJ—Insurance

HK—Kraft

HL—Lumber

HM—Metals

HN—Non-Ferrous

HO—Oil

HP—Paper

HQ—Quartz

HR—Rubber

HS—Steel

HT—Textiles

HU—Utilities

HV—Vehicles

HW—Wool

HX—Xenon

HY—Yacht

HZ—Zirconium

IA—Aircraft

IB—Automobiles

IC—Chemicals

ID—Drugs

IE—Electronics

IF—Food

II—General

IL—Health

IM—Insurance

IN—Jewelry

IO—Kraft

IP—Lumber

IQ—Metals

IR—Non-Ferrous

IS—Oil

IT—Paper

IU—Quartz

IV—Rubber

IS—Steel

IT—Textiles

IU—Utilities

IV—Vehicles

IW—Wool

IX—Xenon

IY—Yacht

IZ—Zirconium

JA—Aircraft

JB—Automobiles

JC—Chemicals

JD—Drugs

JE—Electronics

JF—Food

JG—General

JH—Health

JI—Insurance

JK—Jewelry

JL—Kraft

JM—Lumber

JN—Metals

JO—Non-Ferrous

JP—Oil

JQ—Paper

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D)		2
♠ A 2	♥ 9 6 5 4	♦ A K 3 2
♣ 7 6 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ K 9 7	♥ Q J 8 6 5 4 3	
♦ A K 3	♥ 7 2	
♣ Q 7	♥ Void	
♠ A K 10 9 5	♥ J 8 3 2	
SOUTH		
♠ 10	♥ Q J 10 8	
♦ J 10 8 6 5 4	♣ Q	
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

Almost anyone would pass his hand when vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents but not this man. He elected to open the bidding with three spades.

West gave a conservative raise to four spades even though he was accustomed to his partner's habit of making really bad preemptive bids.

North and East passed and, after considerable thought, South decided to save at five diamonds. West closed the bidding with a double. Dummy came down like a Christmas tree but South still had to lose two hearts and a club and was down one trick.

East and West would have had no trouble racking up a spade slam and East was very annoyed. He wanted to know East and West would have had no trouble racking up a spade slam and East was very annoyed. He wanted to know why his partner could not have made a trifle stronger move than just raising to four spades. He pointed out that they treated any new suit response below game as a one round force and that West might have taken a wild chance and bid four clubs.

Then East suggested that West might have passed the five diamond bid around to him where upon he, East,

would have gone to five spades.

We agree with East except for one thing. A man who likes to make vulnerable three-spade bids in second seat with that sort of trash can't expect his partner ever to know what to do.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 N.T. Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 7 ♠ A 2 ♠ 4 3 ♠ A K 9 8 6
What do you do now?
A—If your partner will realize that you are strongly inviting a slam bid five clubs. Otherwise jump to six clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one diamond your partner goes to one no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

82-Year-Old Is a Gaffer

HUXLEY, Iowa (AP) — Seward Berhow, 82-year-old retired carpenter, is growing wood these days instead of sawing it.

Operator of a black walnut tree orchard, he has perfected a system of grafting top quality seedlings to the hardest root stocks.

"I worked five years before I could get my first grafting efforts to succeed," recalls Berhow, who now operates a mail-order business for distribution of black walnut trees.

Traffic Device Cuts Accidents

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — This city is one of several trying out a new traffic signal that gives the driver a countdown of time left on a green light. According to city officials, the accident rate was almost halved during a recent test.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Now, his stuff doesn't sell, 'because the Kennedys aren't interested in preventing its publication!'"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WILLETS



THE BERRYS



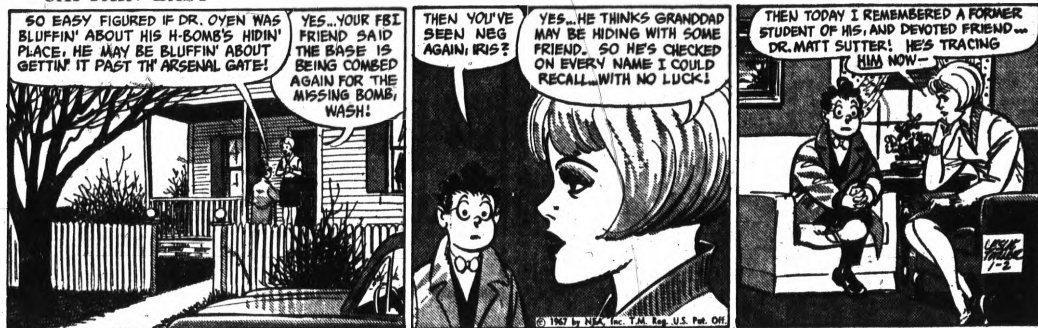
THE BORN LOSER



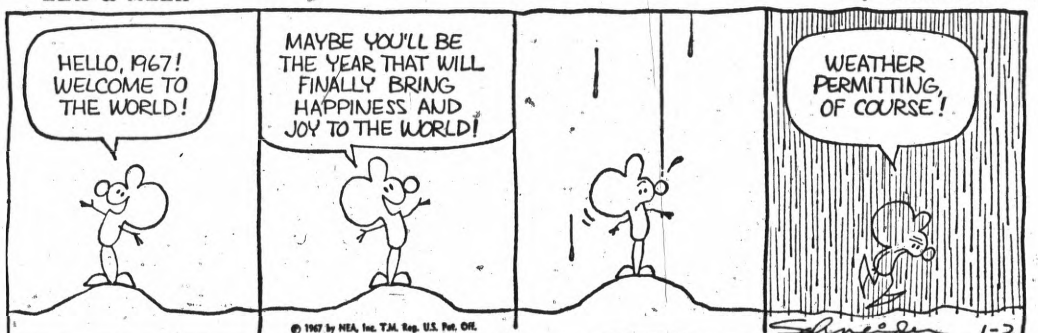
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Tuesday
"The wise man controls his destiny... the fool is controlled by the way." ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Take special care in dealing with public. Partnerships emphasized. You attract aggressive, ambitious persons. There is element of surprise action involved. Be ready!
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Stress initiative, highlight originality. Independence. Associates may act in impulsive manner. PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS. Steer clear of senseless dispute.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Be considerate in relations with young persons. Some ideas offered to you may appear rash... but try to be patient. If your attitude is one of understanding... all is well.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Intensified activity involving home, property indicated. Highlight confidence in your own judgment. Others may act in impulsive manner. Heed wise counsel. LEAD (July 22 - Aug. 22): Much activity connected with journeys, messages, dealings with neighbors and relatives. Do not permit yourself to be overwhelmed. Take stock, then base decision on solid knowledge.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Cycle high, but you are possible target of irritable associates. Take this in stride. Stress appearance, personality. Put forward views with verve, confidence.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you attempt to keep secrets from co-workers you invite difficulty. Day when the hidden is revealed. Know this and ride with the tide. Play a behind-scenes role.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): All actions should be direct. No day to pull punches. State needs... get what's coming to you. Avoid procrastination. If specific, aggressive friend proves worth.

Marriage Licenses

John A. Greenwood, Birmingham and Nora J. Koskinen, Birmingham
Thomas E. Pacey, Farmington and John A. Anderberg, Farmington
Theodore A. Schroeder, Walled Lake and Angelina D. Zdanowski, Hamtramck
Cliff B. Shaw, 4872 Elizabeth Lake and Mary V. Shaw, 4872 Elizabeth Lake
Thomas E. Burke, Drayton Plains and Leila F. Markle, Plymouth
Roger D. Short, Clayton and Linda R. Glaciuc, Troy
Kenneth M. Yauch, Royal Oak and Kimberley R. Sankey, Troy
Michael J. Muldowney, 1090 Voorhees and Susan J. Sinclair, Lake Orion
Anthony D. Calomanni III, Lansing and Barbara J. Jenkins, Birmingham
Neil B. Billington, Rochester and Dore L. Watkins, Rochester
Philip B. Palmer, Holly and Pauline M. Simmons, Linden
Jeffrey C. Pardee, Birmingham and Mary A. Weil, Detroit
Edward E. Marx Jr., Drayton Plains and Earline F. Penoyer, 60 Washington
Edward D. Miller, Lake Orion and Sherry L. Range, Lake Orion
Albert E. Knudson, Drayton Plains and Kay A. Earnest, Drayton Plains
Dennis R. Zeeman, 101 South Jessie and L. L. Sawyer, Oxford
Frank Townsend, 3335 Auburn and Patricia E. Pruett, 3335 Auburn
Donald Burnett, Highland Park and Audrey C. Wicks, Rochester
Jack J. Jennings, 350 Joslyn and Ophelia E. Pettis, 350 Joslyn
Donald E. Curren, 2686 Wabum and Ann B. Snygley, 2686 Wabum
William W. Mandulak Jr., Farmington and Judith L. Moore, Escanaba, Michigan
Larry A. Ormsby, Waterford and Diane K. Adams, 1341 Lake Highland
George F. Gee, 311 Lake Highland and Valerie J. Plouffe, 32 Oneida
Thomas E. Haller, Drayton Plains and Donna G. Barr, Waterford
Dale R. Quinn, 29 Oneida and Lynn L. Zell, Bloomfield Hills
Charles G. Gilmore, East Lansing and Patricia S. Smith, Rochester
Ronald J. McGinnis II, Drayton Plains and Rebecca G. Rags, Waterford
Philip G. Odum, Flint and Gloria I. Johnston, Farmington
Norman H. Rose, Farmington and Patricia A. Veltan, Farmington
Arthur C. Garza, 290 Midway and Mary H. Acosta, 307 Ferry
George P. Mozola, Great Lakes Illinois and Antoinette L. Stewart, Union Lake
Kenneth L. Kash, 64 Spokane and Betty J. Milliken, 64 Spokane
Jeffrey C. Pardee, Birmingham and Mary A. Weil, Detroit
Daniel C. Nelson, Walled Lake and Pamela K. Hanson, Walled Lake
James R. Cathey, Lapeer and Pamela J. Smith, Drayton Plains
Thos. S. Morris, 900 South East Blvd. and Elaine M. Morris, 900 South East Blvd.
Harry L. Roberts, 9 Liberty and Mildred I. D. Farquharson, 229 East Walton
Richard R. Hart, 229 East Walton and Barbara L. Weeks, 1569 Lakeview
Bickle J. Brooks, 1022 Cloverlawn and Vickie J. Brown, 456 Desola
Gordon A. Lane, Farmington and Mary R. Stowe, Detroit
Roland Hargis, 348 Reeburn and Dorothy M. Wilcox, 348 Reeburn
James A. Pettaway, 55 Pleasantview and Aylene L. Pendergast, 253 Cedarvale

Thant, LBJ Apart on Way to Halt Viet War 15 Americans Flying Veteran Can't Stay Down

By MILTON BESSER (AP) — U Thant has disclosed his agreement with President Johnson on one aspect of the Vietnam problem — that if the war could be ended the way would be cleared for vast economic and social aid to millions in Southeast Asia.

But on the crucial issue of how to stop the shooting, there is still a wide gap between the U.N. secretary general and the Johnson administration. The gap remains despite the latest effort by Thant in behalf of the United States — an attempt to arrange talks leading to a ceasefire.

In replying to Washington on the peace talk effort, Thant appealed anew for an early end to the war. He declared that favorable conditions exist for a breakthrough in international cooperation, but that the war stands in the way.

Thant said the end of the war could signal cooperation in sorely needed programs to alleviate hunger and permit social gains in vast areas of the world. Johnson has said much the same thing in proposing economic and social aid to Southeast Asia, including Vietnam.

3-POINT PLAN

Thant still holds that the only way to achieve peace is through his three-point plan: an immediate halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, a gradual scaling down of military activity by both sides, and a role for the Vietcong in peace negotiations.

Moreover, Thant considers that the approach should be in that order — first a halt in the bombing.

The United States accepts Thant's concept as a package proposal, and insists that there be some sign in advance that North Vietnam would make concessions.

The question naturally arises as to why U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made the request to Thant on Dec. 19. It came three days after a conference with Johnson, attended by Goldberg and other high officials. Goldberg is credited with initiating the move.

FEELS NEED

The United States evidently felt the necessity of showing its desire for peace anew in the face of the extended truce pleas from Pope Paul VI and others.

But the United States also wanted to give Thant some kind of new lever in his declared intention to continue to seek peace in Vietnam. He spoke of this Dec. 2 in accepting a new five-year term. The United States was among those exerting the greatest pressure on him to stay in office.

Thant made public his response to the Goldberg appeal on Saturday.

Another factor has been added to the situation by the new wave of criticism of U.S. policy following publication of accounts of civilian casualties from U.S. bomb attacks on North Vietnam.

There is no sign that the criticism could bring about an extended truce including a pause in the bombing. Some students of the situation speculate that this kind of development would give Thant more maneuverability in his private efforts to arrange talks leading to a ceasefire.

Smoking Blamed

DETROIT (AP) — Careless smoking was blamed today for two weekend fires in which two Detroit men perished. Victims were Marvin Griffin, 57, who died Sunday of smoke inhalation, and Verna Lee Lemonds, 43, who was killed when his bedroom caught fire.

Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced the names of 15 killed as a result of action in Vietnam.

Died of wounds:

ARMY — Sgts. Antonio Garcia, Chicago; Pfc. Reginald M. Thomas, Chicago.

INDIANA — Cpl. Jack L. Deaton, Indianapolis.

MARYLAND — Pfc. August G. Manion Jr., Baltimore.

NEW YORK — 1st Lt. Timothy J. McCarthy, Ossining; Pfc. Charles H. McClennahan, Brooklyn; Pfc. Raymond D. Torrey, Bronx.

PENNSYLVANIA — Sgts. Richard E. Powell, Phoenixville.

MARINE CORPS — Pfc. Raymond C. Clark, Glendale.

ILLINOIS — Sgt. Wayne E. Dawson, Chicago.

OKLAHOMA — Sgt. Allen P. Miller, Midwest City.

WEST VIRGINIA — Lance Cpl. James C. Thomas, Morgantown.

Died of wounds:

ARMY — Sgts. James T. Harris, Griffin; Staff Sgt. Joseph T. McCreight, Timonium.

Missing to dead — hostile:

PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Raymond D. Missing as a result of hostile action.

MARINE CORPS — Pfc. Robert G. Davison. Died not as a result of hostile action.

ARMY — Pfc. Robert B. Cowell, Santa Maria.

IDAHO — Spec. 4 — James E. Tooley, Parnis.

NAVY — CS3 Willie L. Brooks, Columbus.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Staff Sgt. Eddie B. Cooke Jr., Florence.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Pfc. Gregory L. Miller.

Now! KEEGO

TONIGHT OPEN 6:45 P.M.
SPINOUT 7:00 and 10:10 P.M.
SPY TOO MANY 8:35 ONLY

It's **ELVIS** Singin' Swingin' **SPINOUT**

THOSE MEN FROM **U.N.C.L.E.** ARE BACK!

ONE SPY TOO MANY

METROCOLOR

A FEATURE LENGTH HIT FROM THE TV SHOW

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — With several thousand flying hours behind him, Mort Peterson is finding it difficult to stay on the ground.

So, for the third time he's yielding to his "wild blue yonder itch," this time as a civilian training Army helicopter pilots.

In 1946, after Army service as a troop transport pilot dropping supplies to troops in the Battle of the Bulge and the Rhine River crossing, Peterson, 57, packed his uniform and spent nine months studying at Wayne State University.

In 1947, then an Air Force Major, Peterson reenlisted and served in Japan and England and in Nevada commanding a helicopter rescue unit.

GOING TO ALABAMA

This month Peterson will leave his job at the Grand Rapids Weather Bureau and report to Ft. Rucker, Ala., to train helicopter pilots for duty in Vietnam.

Peterson has logged 1,700 hours in helicopters and several thousand more in fixed-wing aircraft.

"I like helicopters," he said, "the time. They're more unstable than you've got to fly them all than airplanes."

HERE'S WHERE TO DINE

EVERY FRIDAY

Beginning January 6th

Featuring Our Famous INTERNATIONAL BUFFET

Make Reservations In Advance

Enjoy The Luxurious Comfort and Convenience of Our Newly Remodeled Dining Facilities Serving A Complete Menu of The World's Most Favored Cuisines.

Famous For Fine Dining Any Night In The Week
A COMPLETE MENU OF GOURMET DISHES TO SELECT FROM

DORMAN'S OLD MILL TAVERN

5838 Dixie Highway
Waterford, Mich.
OR 3-1907

Also "THE PLAINSMAN" Guy Stockwell

EAGLE

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER

Week Days: Continuous 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays: Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

— Starts TUESDAY —

The World's Immortal Adventure!

BEAUGESTE

TECHNICOLOR

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Starring **LLOYD BRIDGES**
SHIRLEY EATON
BRIAN KELLY
DAVID McCALLUM
KEENAN WYNN
MARSHALL THOMPSON
GARY MERRILL

in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

TUESDAY LADIES' DAY

10:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
LADIES 50c, MEN 80c

Green Parrot

FOOD LIQUOR

All You Can Eat!

Serving 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

1650 N. PERRY
at Pontiac Rd.

SPAGHETTI
With Meat Sauce

\$1

• Coleslaw
• Rolls
• Butter

MONDAY at 1:00-3:00- 5:00-7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

"ALFIE" meets SHIRLEY

what they do together is a crime!

SHIRLEY MacLAINE raises **MICHAEL CAINE**

in **"GAMBIT"**

TECHNICOLOR

HERBERT LOM

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
7:00 and 9:00

Exclusive First Run Showing

DRIVE-IN

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

MIRACLE MILE

50. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN

IN-CAR HEATERS FE 5-4500

PONTIAC

2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN

IN-CAR HEATERS 332-3200

BLUE SKY

TAKE 175 TO MT. CLEMENS RD.
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DEAN MARTIN
ANN MARGRET
LAST DAYS! MURDERERS ROW

COLOR

CAMILLA SPARV JAMES GREGORY

PLUS **Tony Curtis**
Debbie Reynolds
GOODYEAR CHARLIE

COLOR BY DE LUXE

WACOs
HOWARD KEEL
JANE RUSSELL

OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- My state has ... Senators in Congress.
a-2 b-6 c-11
- Each Congress meets for ...
a-one year b-two years c-three years
- Senators serve a year term.
a-two b-four c-six
- Representatives serve a year term.
a-two b-four c-six
- A bill passed by Congress becomes a law only when the President signs it. True or False?

PART II - CONGRESSIONAL VOCABULARY

Give yourself 4 points for each word that you can match correctly with its special Congressional meaning.

- the Majority a-political party with fewest Members
- constituent b-political party in control
- the Minority c-used to delay or prevent voting
- veto d-a voter
- filibuster e-what the President can do

PART III - CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES

Take 6 points for each correctly matched answer.

- Speaker a-presides in Senate in absence of Vice President of the U.S.
- Whip b-presides in the House
- Chaplain c-represents no particular district
- Congressman "at large" d-sees that all are present for voting
- President Pro Tempore e-opens daily meetings

Vol. XVI, No. 15 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wis.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Monday, January 2, 1967

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- authority for Congress
- Republican Party symbol
- Democratic Party symbol
- the nation's capital
- The House begins bills dealing with this subject.
- some is done by roll call
- the nation's Capitol
- number of Senators
- number of Representatives
- The Executive enforces the laws.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - Hmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

2-DAYS ONLY ... TUES. and WED.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER SALE!

\$3995

NO MONEY DOWN

\$1 Weekly

WKC

Includes Smart Carrying Case

PARK FREE IN WKC'S Private Lot Rear of Store

HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES

108 N. SAGINAW - FE 3-7114

CHECK IT OUT, FEATURE FOR FEATURE, WITH ANY \$99.95 TYPEWRITER

- LIGHT WEIGHT, ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION
- DELUXE LUGGAGE CARRYING CASE
- HAND SET MARGINS AND PAPER
- BALE SCALE
- HALF-SPACE RATCHET
- JAM-RELEASE KEY
- CONTOUR-SHAPED KEYS
- GARD HOLE
- ALIGNMENT GUIDE

PLUS THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- Automatic and Manual Ribbon Release
- Shift Lock
- Backspace
- Line-Lock Mechanism
- Easy Margin Set
- Margin Release
- Protective Carriage Lock
- Steel Type-Bar
- Front Paper Scale
- Full-Size Platen
- Ruled Rubber Bale
- Easy Lift Cover for Fast Ribbon Changing

ANSWERS

Save This Practice Examination! Students Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Part I: 1-a, 2-b, 3-c, 4-a, 5-false
Part II: 1-b, 2-d, 3-b, 4-c, 5-true
Part III: 1-a, 2-b, 3-c, 4-a, 5-false

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Modesto Compagnoni

Service for Modesto Compagnoni, 76, of 525 Gallogly will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Church, with burial by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary service will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Compagnoni died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; two sons, Louis A. and Frank P., both of Pontiac; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. C. B. Falkenbury

A prayer service for Mrs. C. B. Falkenbury, 78, of 116 Oak Hill will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Regular service will follow at 1:30 p.m. at West Deerfield Methodist Church, West Deerfield Township, Lapeer County. Burial will be in West Deerfield Cemetery there.

Mrs. Falkenbury died Saturday.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel P. Ransom and Helen of Pontiac; a brother, Charles Burley of Columbiaville; four sisters, Mrs. Savilla Locke of Davison, Mrs. Emma Sprague of Pontiac, Mrs. Lillian Patrick of North Branch and Mrs. Mary Heckman of Waterford Township; and one grandson.

Randall Fast

Service for Randall Fast, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fast, 6671 LaBlanc, Waterford Township, will be tomorrow at the Bennett Funeral Home in Frankfort. Burial will be in Platte Cemetery there. Local arrangements were by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. The baby died Saturday.

Laura Marie Foglio

Service for Laura Marie Foglio of 617 Markle was to be at 1 p.m. today at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Laura Marie was stillborn Saturday.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Foglio, and one sister.

Charles E. Fries

Requiem Mass for Charles E. Fries, 38, of 2524 Pontiac, Sylvan Lake, will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Fries died Friday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Sally A.; parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fries; a son, Kelly, at home; two brothers, Glenn E. and David, both of Pontiac; and one sister.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fred Nierstheimer

Mrs. Fred (Ethel) Nierstheimer, 71, of 575 E. Madison died yesterday. Her body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nierstheimer was a member of Pontiac Eagles Lodge No. 1230.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Oxford and Mrs. Helen Hammer of Pontiac; a son, James P. in California; a brother, Erwin Oden in Washington; seven grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Clyde Quant

Mrs. Clyde (Olo) Quant, 61, of 883 Kettering died yesterday. Her body is at the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park.

Mrs. Quant is survived by her husband; and two daughters, Mrs. Nardy Bolt of Union Lake and Mrs. Daisy Hipsher of Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. LeRoy E. Schuster

Requiem Mass for Mrs. LeRoy E. (Louise M.) Schuster, 64, of 4075 Motorway, Waterford Township, will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Perpetua's Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Southfield, by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Schuster died Saturday. She was a member of the Altar Society at St. Benedict Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Muma of St. Louis, Mo.; four sons, Thomas R., James A. and John A., all of Pontiac, and Robert L. of Ann Arbor; two sisters; and 13 grandchildren.

A Rosary will be said 8:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Richard Thornton

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Thornton, 40, of Anaheim, Calif., will be tomorrow at the Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Thompson died Friday.

She is survived by her husband; parents; four children, Diane, Linda, David and Danny, all at home; and two sisters.

Mrs. Charles Wilkison

Mrs. Charles (Edith E.) Wilkison, 66, of 13 Chamberlain died yesterday. Her body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilkison was a member of Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Noel and Lowell, both of Pontiac, and three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Ewing of Pontiac, Mrs. James Boal of Rochester and Mrs. Joyce Gooch of Long Beach, Calif.

Also surviving are a brother, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Leonard Garlitz

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Leonard (Esther) Garlitz, 84, of 1307 Humphrey will be 9

a.m. Wednesday at St. Columban's Church, with burial by Manley Bailey Funeral Home in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A Rosary service will be at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Garlitz died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are three sons, James E. of Orchard Lake and Leonard and Albert O., both of Birmingham, and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Granda of Birmingham, Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Dearborn and Mrs. Hubert Lancaster of Caro.

Also surviving are two sisters, three brothers, 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Thomas S. Groves

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Thomas S. Groves, 79, of 1760 Cole will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Groves, a landscape gardener, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; seven sons, Douglas Groves of Walled Lake, Thomas Groves Jr. and Milton Groves of Royal Oak, Richard L. Groves of Clawson, Marvin T. and Francis Dalv of Royal Oak and Donald J. Daly of Orchard Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Dave May of Royal Oak; a brother, Robert Groves of Lathrup Village; 23 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Hildred

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. John (Edith) Hildred, 83, of 219 Rawles will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals. Graveside service will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Concord, by the Concord OES.

Mrs. Hildred died yesterday. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a life member of Concord OES.

Surviving are her husband and a son, John R. Hildred Jr. of Utica.

Clyde W. Wilson

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Clyde W. Wilson, 59, of Phoenix, Ariz., will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Moore Mortuary in Phoenix. He will be buried in Phoenix.

Mr. Wilson, an employee of the Phoenix Pie Co., died Friday.

Surviving are a son, Clyde Wilson Jr. of Utica; two daughters, Mrs. Jimmie Martin and Mrs. Harold Zabel, both of Utica; two sisters, Mrs. Austin Henderson of Rochester and Mrs. Blanche Buske of Utica; and four grandchildren.



HELLO WORLD! — Two tiny Himalayan bear cubs born on the weekend at the St. Paul, Minn., Como Park Zoo, greet the world with loud squeals from the hands of a zoo veterinarian. The cubs, one male and one

female, are the Asiatic equivalent of the North American black bear. When fully grown, they will weigh between 400 and 450 pounds each.

AP Wirephoto

Garage Hit by Fire in Shelby Township

Children were believed responsible for a blaze which Saturday did \$1,600 damage to a two-car garage in Shelby Township.

Shelby Fire Department fought the blaze for four hours. The garage was attached to a \$25,000 model home owned by Weinberger Builders. About 200 bales of straw were stored in the garage, according to firemen. Some smoke damage to the home was reported.

Schoolteachers Stay Mistresses

NOTTINGHAM, England — Members of the Association of Assistant mistresses in Secondary Schools have voted to remain mistresses.

The schoolteachers at their annual convention Sunday rejected a complaint by one branch that their title was open to "grave misinterpretation."

News in Brief

Beatrice Jennings of 6329 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, told police Saturday that \$105 in cash was stolen from her house.

Townpeople Save Flier Lost in East

ELLINGTON, Conn. (AP) — "There was nowhere I could go," said pilot Frank Robinson of Windsor Locks.

His small, single-engine plane was about a dozen miles from Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks Sunday night when its radio died.

"When that went out, so did my navigation," said Robinson, flight instructor and operator of Robinson Airways at Plainville Airport.

Clouds, ground fog and a freezing drizzle cut visibility to about 200 feet. Concerned officials at Bradley called state police.

HUNTS LANDING SITE

Robinson, 38, banked his plane downward through the clouds and looked for a place to land.

Hyde Field, a small private airstrip, was nearby, but Robinson couldn't see it and didn't know it was there — it had no runway lights.

He spotted a house with lights on near a field and used it as a landmark. Then the lights went out and he lost his bearings.

Using precious fuel, he circled barely above the treetops.

ALARM RELAYED

Townpeople below heard the low-flying plane. They phoned the fire department and state police trooper Lionel Labreche, saying there was a plane in trouble somewhere in the clouds and that it had narrowly missed several houses.

An alarm was relayed to the town's volunteer firemen. About 25 appeared at the landing strip with three fire engines.

Dozens of townspeople drove to the airstrip to see what was happening. Firemen, Labreche and airport official Robert Hyde told them, "Keep going and line

Birmingham Driver Charged in Fatality

SANTA ROSA, N.M. (UPI)—A Birmingham, Mich., woman was charged with failure to use due care after striking and killing a youth with her car Saturday night.

Police said Elizabeth Kiefer, 37, slid on a slushy spot on U.S. 66 and went out of control, slipping, 112 feet before hitting David Thompson, 9, of Saratoga, Calif. The boy died early yesterday.

He was standing beside a parked station wagon occupied by his father, Walter Edward Thompson, 40, at the time of the accident.

Service Station Robbed of \$155 This Morning

The B&J Gulf gas station, 714 Baldwin, was robbed of \$155 early today.

The attendant, Alfred L. Cobb, 17, of 395 N. Saginaw, said the bandit came into the station about 3 a.m. and, after demanding money, locked him in a restroom.

Cobb told police that he did not see a weapon, but that the robber had his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun.

Cobb escaped by smashing against the restroom door and breaking the latch.

\$2,200 Damage in City House Fire

A fire, believed to have started from Christmas tree lights, caused an estimated \$2,200 damage to a home at 858 Inglewood Saturday night.

The one-story frame house is owned and occupied by James Newsom, according to Pontiac firemen. The fire was reported at 11:35 p.m. and extinguished in an hour.

Signs Point to Solo Job in Art Theft

LONDON (AP)—Police investigating history's biggest art theft sought clues today among thousands of American, European and British names in the visitors book at the Dulwich College Art Gallery.

Scotland Yard detectives said all signs indicate only one man—a thin, wiry man—pulled off the theft Friday night of eight paintings worth an estimated \$7-million from the college's collection.

"There is a strong possibility the thief, or someone working for him, visited the gallery in recent weeks to chart the layout," a detective said.

"Nearly everyone who visits this little gallery is expected to sign the book. We think the thief or his accomplice may have scribbled something down, perhaps to appear inconspicuous. So we are going to check out every single name and address."

'POLITICAL MOTIVE?'

Police officials speculated the thief may not be out for money. "He could have had a political motive to draw attention to a grievance," said Detective Supt. Charles Hewett, who is in charge of the case.

"It could have been greed or jealousy. I certainly don't think there's very much in it for him money-wise."

The paintings were not insured, reducing the prospect of collecting a large ransom for them. They are so well known that presumably they could not be sold to anyone except an unusually eccentric art lover who would keep them entirely to himself.

HOAX SEEN

Scotland Yard believed a ransom demand for 100,000 pounds—\$280,000—telephoned in Saturday night was a New Year's Eve hoax.

The Yard believed the thin man, who crawled through a small opening drilled in an outside door of the gallery, loved the art he stole. He removed the eight paintings from their frames with meticulous care.

The only solid clue was a broken, high-speed drill tip discovered in the grounds of the gallery.

The eight paintings were among the most valuable of the 300 in the Dulwich collection. They included three Rembrandts—"Girl at a Window," a "Portrait of a Young Man," and "Portrait of Jacob de Gheyn;" three by Rubens one by Gerard Dou and one by Adam Elsheimer.

In a public appeal for the return of the paintings, Lord Shawcross, chairman of the governors of the college, told the thief: "Keep them in a constant temperature and humidity. Rolling or bending will ruin them."

Gunmen Kill 2 in State Holdup

LANSING (AP)—Police today sought a pair of gunmen who calmly waited on a gasoline station customer moments after fatally shooting the station attendant and a police officer.

Eaton County Sheriff Elwin J. Smith identified the dead men as Deputy Dean Foster, 24, of Charlotte and Harold Peterson, 27, of Lansing.

He said both men had been shot in the head, the deputy with a small-caliber pistol and the station attendant with a heavier caliber weapon.

Deputy Foster, riding alone in a patrol car, was on his way in to headquarters to wrap up his day's work, when he answered the final call that took him to his death.

HOLDUP CALL

"We got a call that a holdup was in progress at the gasoline station and we dispatched two cars—one of them Foster's," explained the sheriff.

He said investigation indicated the deputy went into the gasoline station and apparently talked for a minute or two with the two men who were still in the station office, the sheriff said.

"We are not certain at this point whether the station attendant's body was in the washroom," police said.

Sheriff Smith said that five witnesses has supplied descriptions of the two men wanted in the shootings.

Notable Dies

LONDON (AP)—Sir Douglas McLaggan, ear specialist for Queen Elizabeth II, her father, King George VI, and her grandmother, Queen Mary, died Sunday at the age of 73. The cause of death was not disclosed.

A Single Protection Plan for the entire family...



M. E. DANIELS

District Representative
563 West Huron FE 3-7111

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Home Office — Rock Island, Illinois

Annual Winter DISCOUNT SALE! SAVE 10%

Order now for Spring Delivery

ENDURING MEMORIALS

BARRE GUILD

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.

864 N. Perry 335-6931

Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

Courtesy and Care— Ideas That Never Die

Some of our ways at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home seem old-fashioned. Courtesy and care are frequently forgotten in the rush of our modern life—but they are features very much alive here.

Exact care is present in everything we do at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Courtesy to everyone is assured. These are ideas that refuse to die—and we insist on keeping them alive.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Death Notices

Death Notices

Death Notices

In Memoriam

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Female

ARCHAMBO, DECEMBER 28, 1966. JOHN ARTHUR, 294 North Padlock Street, age 70; beloved husband of Myrtle Clark Archambo; dear father of Mrs. Mildred Jameson and George Archambo; dear brother of Mrs. William Lawrence, Elmer, Frank and Harry Archambo and Mrs. Cecelia King. Mrs. Jeannette Starn and Mrs. Theresa Newcomer; also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 1 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with pastor Jerome Flieger officiating. Graveside service immediately following the funeral service is under the auspices of Lyons Masonic Lodge No. 37 at Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Archambo will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

BUZINSKI, DECEMBER 31, 1966. ALMIRA J., 116 Oak Hill, age 78; beloved wife of Clarence B. Buzinski; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Helen Buzinski; dear sister of Mrs. Sylvia Locke, Mrs. Emma Sprague, Mrs. Lillian Patrick, Mrs. Mary Heckman, and Charles Buzinski; also survived by one grandson. Prayer service will be held Wednesday, January 4, at 10 a.m. at the West Deerpfield Methodist Church, West Deerpfield Township for services and burial. Mr. Buzinski will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

COMPAGNONI, DECEMBER 31, 1966. MODESTO, 525 Galloway, age 76; beloved husband of Frances Compagnoni; dear father of Louis and Frank Compagnoni; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service of the Rosary will be Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 183 Oakland, Birmingham. Mr. Compagnoni will lie in state at the funeral home.

FALKENBURY, DECEMBER 31, 1966. ALMIRA J., 116 Oak Hill, age 78; beloved wife of Clarence B. Buzinski; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Helen Buzinski; dear sister of Mrs. Sylvia Locke, Mrs. Emma Sprague, Mrs. Lillian Patrick, Mrs. Mary Heckman, and Charles Buzinski; also survived by one grandson. Prayer service will be held Wednesday, January 4, at 10 a.m. at the West Deerpfield Methodist Church, West Deerpfield Township for services and burial. Mr. Buzinski will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

FAST, DECEMBER 31, 1966. RICHARD, 671 Labian, age 78; beloved husband of Mary F. Fast; dear father of Mrs. Mary F. Fast; also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home where Mrs. Fast will lie in state.

FAST, DECEMBER 31, 1966. RICHARD, 671 Labian, age 78; beloved husband of Mary F. Fast; dear father of Mrs. Mary F. Fast; also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home where Mrs. Fast will lie in state.

FOGLIO, DECEMBER 31, 1966. LAURA MARIE, 617 Markle Street, age 78; beloved wife of John A. Foglio; dear mother of Mrs. Judy Simm Foglio; also survived by one son. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Rev. Theodore R. Aliebach officiating. Interment in Perry Park Cemetery. Mr. Foglio will lie in state at the funeral home.

FRIES, DECEMBER 31, 1966. CHARLES, 2824 Pontiac Drive, age 38; beloved husband of Sally A. Flynn Fries; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fries; dear brother of Glen Jr. and David Fries and Mrs. Philip McIntosh. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Mr. Fries will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

QUANT, JANUARY 1, 1967. OLIVER, 883 Kettering Street, age 61; beloved wife of Clyde Quant; dear mother of Mrs. Nardy Bolt, and Mrs. Daisy Hilgert. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home where Mrs. Quant will lie in state.

GARLITZ, DECEMBER 31, 1966. ESTHER WEIMER, 1307 Humphrey, age 84; dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Granda, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Hubert Lancaster, Mrs. E. Leonard, and Albert O. Garlitz; dear sister of Sister Mary Veronica S.J., Mrs. Leo Althoff, Lawrence George, and James Weimer. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, 183 Oakland, Birmingham. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 4, at 9 a.m. at the St. Columba Church, Birmingham. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Garlitz will lie in state at the funeral home.

GROBBEL, DECEMBER 29, 1966. MARY ANNA, 1612 Jarvis, Hazel Park, age 70; dear mother of Vivian, Donald George, William Robert, Richard and Mrs. Carl (Gladys) Diehl; also survived by 23 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Sullivan's Funeral Home, 705 West 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. Funeral service will be Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Michael's Church, Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mrs. Grobbel will lie in state at the funeral home.

GROVES, JANUARY 1, 1967. THOMAS S., 1740 Cole, Birmingham, age 70; dear father of Mrs. Dave May, Douglas R., Thomas J., Richard, Marvin T., Donald J., and Francis D.; also survived by 43 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, 183 Oakland, Birmingham. Mr. Groves will lie in state at the funeral home.

MATTHEWS, DECEMBER 30, 1966. GEORGE, 412 Michigan Avenue, age 72; dear father of Archie Matthews, Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Johnson, and Mrs. Leonard (Betty) Petrie; also survived by 21 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Matthews will lie in state at the funeral home.

NIERSTHEIMER, JANUARY 1, 1967. ETHEL, 575 East Madison, age 71; dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Helen Hagner, and Mrs. Patricia McKelvey; dear sister of Erwin Oden; also survived by seven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home where Mrs. Nierstheimer will lie in state.

SCHESTER, DECEMBER 31, 1966. LOUISE M., 405 Motorway Drive, age 40; beloved wife of LeRoy E. Schuster; dear mother of Mrs. Charles Muma, Thomas E., James A., John A., and Robert L. Schuster; dear sister of Mrs. Leo Burke and Miss Rita Seguin. Recitation of the Rosary will be today, at 8:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Perpetua's Church, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Schuster will lie in state at the funeral home.

SMITH, DECEMBER 30, 1966. WILLIAM, 22 Allison Lane, age 72; funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Park Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

THORNTON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. DOROTHY, formerly of Pontiac; age 40; beloved wife of Richard Thornton; dear mother of Diane, David, Danny, and Linda Thornton; also survived by two sisters. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at the Smith Mortuary, 627 Main Street, Huntington Beach, California, where Mrs. Thornton will lie in state.

VOORHEES, DECEMBER 30, 1966. EDITH EMMA, 42 Claremont Plaza, age 92; beloved wife of Jesse H. Voorhees; dear mother of J. Lee Voorhees; also survived by three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Memorial service will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 3 p.m. at the funeral home, with Rev. Glen E. Hershey officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Voorhees will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

WILKINSON, JANUARY 1, 1967. EDITH E., 13 Chamberlain Street, age 65; dear mother of Noel and Lowell Wilkinson, Mrs. Eugene Ewing, Mrs. Joyce Goodrich, Mrs. James Boal; dear sister of Grant Singleton; also survived by 18 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home where Mrs. Wilkinson will lie in state. Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

WILSON, DECEMBER 30, 1966. CLYDE W., formerly of Avon Township; age 39; dear father of Clyde Wilson Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Martin, and Mrs. Harold Zabel; dear brother of Mrs. Austin Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Buske. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 3, at 10 a.m. at the Moore Mortuary, 333 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY brother, Donald K. Pearce, who passed away December 19, 1966. It broke our hearts to lose you, but we did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. Sadly missed by Gene and family.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR beloved daughter and sister, Diana Lynn Pearce, who passed away January 2, 1967. A little girl was needed. To make our home complete. God sent you, little Diana pure, Blossomlike and sweet. But her fingers touched you, He had brought her home. And back into his bosom our little babe was caught. Just why He changed the pattern is not for us to know. We tried to bear it bravely. Since he had willed it so. We're thankful to have seen you. This perfect bud of ours. And know that what will plant you. Among his rarest flowers. And though we cannot guide you, God sent you, little Diana pure, Blossomlike and sweet. Until the judgment day. Sadly missed by Mommy, Daddy and Steven.

Announcements 3

\$50 DONATION

For your church, club or non-profit organization. Distributing 100 bottles of Watkins' famous vanilla. Phone 332-3553 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

ANNOUNCING ANOTHER DEBT AID INCOME 718 Riker Building, branch of Detroit's well known Debt Aid, Inc. to serve the first income tax season. GET OUT OF DEBT - AVOID GARNISHMENTS, BANKRUPTCY, YOURSELF OUT OF CREDIT AND HARASSMENT.

We have helped and saved thousands of people with credit problems. Let us consolidate your debts with one low payment you can afford. No limit on amount owned and number of creditors. For that reason, "YOU CAN'T BORROW YOURSELF OUT OF CREDIT" is no longer a charge. Home appointment arranged anytime. NO CHARGE. Hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9-5 (BONDED AND LICENSED)

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY WITH Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at Simms Bros. Drugs.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED on Jan. 2, 1967. Davis Machine Co., Ortonville, NA 7-3292.

Funeral Directors 4

C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME Keep Harbor, Ph. 682-2200

COATS FUNERAL HOME DRAYTON PLAINS 674-0461

Huntoon FUNERAL HOME Serving Pontiac for 50 years 79 Oakdale Ave. FE 2-0189

DONELSON-JOHNS FUNERAL HOME "Sparks-Griffin" FUNERAL HOME "Thoughtful Service" FE 9-2288

Voorhees-Siple FUNERAL HOME, E 2-8378 Established Over 40 Years

Cemetery Lots 4-A WANTED: PERRY PARK, PAY cash Pontiac Press Box 5.

Personals 4-B

GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLANNED BUDGET WHY YOU CAN AFFORD TO AFFORD YOUR INCOME

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS 702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 4-6666

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a friendly adviser, phone FE-2122 before 5 p.m., or if no answer, call FE-2473, Confidential.

DAINTY MAID SUPPLIES "HOUSE OF WIGS" Wigs starting at \$59.95 For appointment call 332-9079 or mine, call FE 8-6216.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, DECEMBER 28, 1966, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. James Kellum, 52 N. Paddock, Pontiac, Mich. FE 8-0794.

OLD FASHIONED HORSE DRAWN sleigh rides are exciting Winter fun. Includes Spaghetti Dinner or Hot Dog Meal in Club room. Children party includes farm tour. Groups of 20 or more call for reservation. 628-1611

UPLAND HILLS FARM WE WOULD LIKE YOUR OLD carpeting to use in our basement. Please call 628-1478.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional Color. Free brochure available. 332-9079 anytime.

Lost and Found 5

BLACK AND WHITE BEAGLE, female, lost north of Maple on State and off of 46. Reward. FE 8-0794.

FOUND: A MIXTURE OF HUSKY and shaggy, black and white, about 1 year old. Found near Adams Rd., Lake Orion. 693-6611.

FOUND: BLACK-WHITE MIXED terrier, male, about 1 year old. Bloomfield Animal Hospital, FE 4-9991.

FOUND: HUSKY OR SLED-DOG, 8. Joseph Hospital and 5-9955.

LOST: MALE BASSET HOUND, silver Lake area. 332-8412.

LOST: LADY'S GREEN WALLET, Clarkson Shopping Center area. Reward. 332-8412.

LOST: GOLD PENDANT WATCH 682-6560.

LOST-BLACK GLOVES in vicinity of Pontiac Mall, mental value. Call 684-5982 collect.

LOST: NEAR ADAMS AND BURN Rd. Large male, black-white, mixed breed. Marked with built-in collar to coach dog or English Setter. FE 5-0841.

LOST: BEAGLE-2 YR. OLD MALE, large, tan, black and white, with out collar in area of Strawberry and Crochets. Lks. near Holly. Call collect. 332-8412.

LOST: MALE HUSKIE, OAKWOOD Manor, 13 months-old. 332-2340. Reward.

LOST: VICINITY OF TWIN BEACH, black and tan 1 year old German shepherd, Lucky Boy, under veterinarian's care, can be dangerous. 624-3377 or 682-0270.

Lost - Silver charm bracelet, between Norton and Augusta on Florence, possibly near bridge at Clinton River. Young girl's Christmas gift. If found please call 625-4044.

LOST: WHITE SHEEP DOG, answers to Freddie; Red Barn subdivision. 628-1278.

THE 1964 CIVIL RIGHTS LAW PROHIBITS, WITH CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS, DISCRIMINATION BECAUSE OF SEX. SINCE SOME OCCUPATIONS ARE CONSIDERED MORE ATTRACTIVE TO PERSONS OF ONE SEX THAN THE OTHER, ADVERTISEMENTS ARE PLACED UNDER THE MALE OR FEMALE COLUMNS FOR CONVENIENCE OF READERS. SUCH ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT INTENDED TO EXCLUDE PERSONS OF EITHER SEX.

Help Wanted Male 6

4 MEN NEEDED AT ONCE for evening work, age 21-45, married and employed. \$200 a mo. guaranteed to start. Call Mr. Miller between 4-7 p.m. FE 4-9867.

OR 3 WELL DRESSED MEN to deliver advertising material, \$15 per evening, car necessary. FE 4-9571.

WELL DRESSED MEN TO DELIVER advertising material, \$15 per evening. Car necessary. 625-2648.

Help Wanted Male 6

4 MEN NEEDED AT ONCE for evening work, age 21-45, married and employed. \$200 a mo. guaranteed to start. Call Mr. Miller between 4-7 p.m. FE 4-9867.

OR 3 WELL DRESSED MEN to deliver advertising material, \$15 per evening, car necessary. FE 4-9571.

WELL DRESSED MEN TO DELIVER advertising material, \$15 per evening. Car necessary. 625-2648.

Help Wanted Male 6

4 MEN NEEDED AT ONCE for evening work, age 21-45, married and employed. \$200 a mo. guaranteed to start. Call Mr. Miller between 4-7 p.m. FE 4-9867.

OR 3 WELL DRESSED MEN to deliver advertising material, \$15 per evening, car necessary. FE 4-9571.

WELL DRESSED MEN TO DELIVER advertising material, \$15 per evening. Car necessary. 625-2648.

Help Wanted Male 6

4 MEN NEEDED AT ONCE for evening work, age 21-45, married and employed. \$200 a mo. guaranteed to start. Call Mr. Miller between 4-7 p.m. FE 4-9867.

Boats - Accessories

EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES!! We have them all! Wide Track, and electric start. Also single and double snowmobile trailers. Coming soon! The new and different land and snow vehicle, the Scatmobile. Take M39 to W. Highland. Right on Hickory Ridge Rd. to Demond Rd. Left and follow signs to DAWSON'S SALES at TIPSICO LAKE. Phone 629-2779.

FOR WINTER FUN WE HAVE THE new T-Bird Snowmobile from 1965. Kar's Boats & Motors, Lake Orion, MI 3-1600. Open weekends only.

On Display
NEW
28' Owens 6-sleeper exp.
25' Owens 4-sleeper exp.
27' Chris-Craft fiberglass exp.
27' Cavalier exp.
18' Chris-Craft Super Sport
17 1/2' Chris-Craft Corsair
19' Slickcraft 150 h.p., 1-0
18' Slickcraft 120 h.p., 1-0
CHECK OUR DEAL
LAKE & SEA MARINA
South Blvd.-Saginaw - FE 4-9587

PINTER'S
Presents
67 MODELS
Starcraft, MFG. Johnson boats, motors, Carver Sea-Skiffs, Weeres Pontons, LAYAWAY NOW! (1-75 at Oakland University exit)
TONY'S MARINE FOR JOHNSON motors, boats, and canoes, 682-3660.

WINTER STORAGE
AND SERVICE
Motors tuned, boats repaired. Phone in your reservation today.
HARRINGTON BOAT WORKS
1899 S. Telegraph Rd. 332-8032

Airplanes
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL
Starting Jan. 3rd, 1967.
Sign up now - ADI - OR 4-0441.

Wanted Cars - Trucks 101
EXTRA
EXTRA Dollars Paid
FOR THAT
EXTRA Sharp Car
"Check the rest,
then get the best!"

Averill
AUTO SALES
FE 2-9878 2020 Dixie FE 4-6896
HELP!
We need 300 sharp Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Olds and Buicks for out-of-state market. Top dollar paid.
MANFIELD
AUTO SALES
FE 5-5900 1104 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-8825

MORE
MONEY
Paid For Sharp Cars
I need hundreds of sharp cars to fill out-state orders, and to stock my lot that is a full city block in size.
GALE McANNALLY'S
Auto Sales
1304 Baldwin FE 8-4525
Across from Pontiac State Bank
"TOP DOLLAR PAID"
GLENN'S
CARS
192 West Huron St. FE 4-1797
FE 4-7371

SMALL WANT ADS
BIG DEAL FOR YOU!
Classified Department

HASKINS
Our Guarantee
25 Months on
"OK" Cars
GMAC
TIME PAYMENT
PLAN

1964 BUICK Riviera Hardtop, full power, one owner, new car trade. Only \$1795
1964 CORVAIR Monza 4 door, automatic radio, heater, new car trade. \$895
1964 CHEVY Impala Club Coupe, V8, automatic, radio, one owner. Only 26,000 miles \$1450
1966 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, 6 cyl., stick, vinyl roof, radio, heater. Only \$1695
1965 CHEVY Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, one-owner, low mileage. Only \$1895
1965 CHEVY Impala Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes. One owner. Only \$1795

Want More For Your Money -
40 Others In Stock
ON DIXIE HWY. AT M15
"Your Crossroads to Greater Savings"
CLARKSTON MA 5-5071

BEATTIE
—Quality A-1 Unit—

1963 Econoline \$895
Van with 6-cylinder, stick shift, real good unit—will do the job!

1963 Willys \$1395
With snowplow, 4-wheel drive, solid green finish.

1965 Jeep \$1695
Universal with 1-ton package. Extended wheel base, metal cab, radio and heater.

1965 Buick LeSabre \$1995
2-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic, extra clean, 9,000 actual miles.

1965 Dodge 2-Door \$1495
V-8, stick shift, plenty of warranty.

1965 Ford Galaxie \$1695
2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, dark blue finish.

1964 Corvette \$ave
Convertible with V-8, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, bright red finish.

BEATTIE
—Quality A-1 Unit—

1963 Econoline \$895
Van with 6-cylinder, stick shift, real good unit—will do the job!

1963 Willys \$1395
With snowplow, 4-wheel drive, solid green finish.

1965 Jeep \$1695
Universal with 1-ton package. Extended wheel base, metal cab, radio and heater.

1965 Buick LeSabre \$1995
2-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic, extra clean, 9,000 actual miles.

1965 Dodge 2-Door \$1495
V-8, stick shift, plenty of warranty.

1965 Ford Galaxie \$1695
2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, dark blue finish.

1964 Corvette \$ave
Convertible with V-8, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, bright red finish.

BEATTIE
—Quality A-1 Unit—

1963 Econoline \$895
Van with 6-cylinder, stick shift, real good unit—will do the job!

1963 Willys \$1395
With snowplow, 4-wheel drive, solid green finish.

1965 Jeep \$1695
Universal with 1-ton package. Extended wheel base, metal cab, radio and heater.

1965 Buick LeSabre \$1995
2-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic, extra clean, 9,000 actual miles.

1965 Dodge 2-Door \$1495
V-8, stick shift, plenty of warranty.

1965 Ford Galaxie \$1695
2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, dark blue finish.

1964 Corvette \$ave
Convertible with V-8, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, bright red finish.

Wanted Cars - Trucks

STOP
HERE LAST
M & M
MOTOR SALES
Now at our new location
1150 Oakland at Vliedust
338-7261

"Top Dollar"
That's what we pay for
1960 thru 1965
Immaculate Cars!
Stop in—See Mr. Glimmer

Spartan Dodge
855 Oakland FE 8-4528

Junk Cars-Trucks 101-A
1, 2 AND 3 JUNK CARS—TRUCKS, free tow anytime, FE 2-2666.
ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS and scrap, we tow, FE 5-9948.

COPPER, 35c AND UP; BRASS; JUNKERS; starters and generators, 75c ea. C. Dixon, OR 5-5809.

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS, FREE tow, 673-5224.

WE MOVE JUNK CARS (FREE tow). Call us — H & H Sales, OR 5-5200.

Used Auto-Truck Parts 102
CHEVY - FORD - COMET - FALCON 6-cyl. factory rebuilt motors, 89¢ c.n. install. Terms. Other makes low priced, 531-1117.

ENGINES - TRANSMISSIONS - rear axles, etc. Also buying radiators, batteries, generators, starters. Don't fuss - call us. H & H Auto Sales, OR 5-5200.

PARTS FOR ALL Foreign, Rambler, Jeep and used. Reasonable. Call GRIMALDI IMPORTERS, 900 Oakland, U.S. 10 FE 5-9421

Set of 6 MAGNUM WHEELS, 682-4454.

New and Used Trucks 103
1953 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP, 4-cylinder standard transmission. Extra clean, good rubber. Priced at only \$395. Jerome Ford, Rochester's Ford Dealer, OL 1-9711.

1955 6 CYLINDER JEEP PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, \$450. EM 2-6879.

1955 CHEVY 1/2-TON SEDAN, DE-livery, \$40. UL 2-2526.

1956 and 1966 FORD DUMP trucks, 1482 Flamingo, Wiscom.

1958 CHEVY PICKUP, OR 4-1150.

1964 CHEVY 3/4-TON PICKUP, heavy duty springs, 3-speed transmission, 6-ply tires, very good condition, must sell, \$1000. 338-0138. Dealer.

1964 GMC
1/2-Ton Pickup
radio, heater, sharp!
\$1095
HOMER
HIGHT
Motors Inc.
On M24 in Oxford, Michigan
OA 8-2528

1965 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, Like New. Save Jerome Ford Rochester's Ford Dealer, OL 1-9711.

HASKINS
CHEVY-OLDS
Our Guarantee
25 Months on
"OK" Cars
GMAC
TIME PAYMENT
PLAN

1964 BUICK Riviera Hardtop, full power, one owner, new car trade. Only \$1795

1964 CORVAIR Monza 4 door, automatic radio, heater, new car trade. \$895

1964 CHEVY Impala Club Coupe, V8, automatic, radio, one owner. Only 26,000 miles \$1450

1966 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, 6 cyl., stick, vinyl roof, radio, heater. Only \$1695

1965 CHEVY Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, one-owner, low mileage. Only \$1895

1965 CHEVY Impala Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes. One owner. Only \$1795

Want More For Your Money -
40 Others In Stock
ON DIXIE HWY. AT M15
"Your Crossroads to Greater Savings"
CLARKSTON MA 5-5071

BEATTIE
—Quality A-1 Unit—

1963 Econoline \$895
Van with 6-cylinder, stick shift, real good unit—will do the job!

1963 Willys \$1395
With snowplow, 4-wheel drive, solid green finish.

1965 Jeep \$1695
Universal with 1-ton package. Extended wheel base, metal cab, radio and heater.

1965 Buick LeSabre \$1995
2-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic, extra clean, 9,000 actual miles.

1965 Dodge 2-Door \$1495
V-8, stick shift, plenty of warranty.

1965 Ford Galaxie \$1695
2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, dark blue finish.

1964 Corvette \$ave
Convertible with V-8, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, bright red finish.

BEATTIE
—Quality A-1 Unit—

1963 Econoline \$895
Van with 6-cylinder, stick shift, real good unit—will do the job!

1963 Willys \$1395
With snowplow, 4-wheel drive, solid green finish.

1965 Jeep \$1695
Universal with 1-ton package. Extended wheel base, metal cab, radio and heater.

1965 Buick LeSabre \$1995
2-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic, extra clean, 9,000 actual miles.

New and Used Trucks

1967 GMC
1/2-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash and visor, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.

\$1828
including all taxes
PONTIAC'S
ONLY EXCLUSIVE
TRUCK DEALER

GMC
Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass FE 5-9485

DID YOU KNOW
The New Low Price of a 1967 GMC pickup is only \$1789.00
Including all taxes
HOUGHTON OLDS, 328 N. Main
Rochester OL 1-9761

INTERNATIONAL
1964, 4 WHEEL DRIVE
2 speed transmission, A-1 condition
low priced, 531-1117.

KING BROS.
FE 4-1661
Pontiac at Opdyke Rd. 4-0734

ROCHESTER DODGE
Always a fine selection of New and Used Trucks.
NEW 67 DODGE PICKUP \$1958 Taxes included
651-6100

Special Units
1963 CHEVY 1-ton stake with aerial ladder, A-1 condition. Only \$1,895.
1963 FORD F-500, 12' dump, van. Only \$2,795.
1964 FORD Pickup 1/2-ton, \$995.
1961 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup, \$895.
1951 FORD pickup. Only \$95.
1952 DVCOW milk unit. Only \$150.
30 Others to Choose from
New 1967 models
Ready For Delivery
John McAuliffe Ford
TRUCK DEPT.
277 W. Montclair
FE 5-4101

SPECIAL \$1875 FULL PRICE
New 1967 Jeep Universal
ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
EM 3-4155 or EM 3-4156

TWO - 1959 FORD F100 1/2-TON PICKUPS 1 - 6 cylinder and 1 - 8-cylinder. Extra clean. From \$325. JEROME FORD - ROCHESTER'S FORD DEALER, OL 1-9711.

Wreckers
Heavy Duty
One Ton
1961-1962 GMCs
Complete - Ready to go!
From \$1650
John McAuliffe Ford
TRUCK DEPT.
277 West Montclair
FE 5-4101

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JEEP
complete parts service equipment. Will not be undersold.
Grimaldi Jeep
900 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421

Auto Insurance Marine 104
YOUNG BRAVE HAVE
HEAVY FOOT ON MUSTANG OR GTO?
MANY HORSES UNDER HOOD? TROUBLE WITH AUTO INS.?
CALL OUR TRIBE FOR INS. MANY MOONS PAY ON BUDGET PLAN

BRUMMETT AGENCY
Miracle Mile FE 4-6589

Foreign Cars 105
1951 MG TD, DARK GREEN, needs work, best offer over \$250. 673-8958.

1960 MORIS MINI-COUPERS WITH 19,000 mi. 673-8237, after 4 p.m. or all day Sat.

1961 SIMCA, ECONOMICAL, CLEAN, \$150. 682-5429.

1962 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE CON-vertible, \$695 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham, MI 4-2735.

1963 VW, RED, GOOD CONDITION, \$850. 625-3472, after 6.

1964 VOLVO P1800S, MICHELAN tires, air blower, radio and heater, 626-9772 or 626-0745.

1965 KARMANN GHIA
Club coupe with radio and heater with black interior. Full price \$1395, only \$49 down and \$10.92 weekly payments.

HAROLD
TURNER
464 S. Woodward Ave.
BIRMINGHAM, MI 4-7500

1966 VW BLUE, 1300 SERIES with sky light. Only 3,000 mi., driven in Europe. \$1,500. 682-1323.

1966 SUNBEAM TIGER, BLACK with black interior, tonneau price 4-speed, Ford V8, \$3,200. 625-3473 after 6.

STATION WAGON, 1964, VW, 9 passenger, exc. condition, sell or swap for pickup cabover camper. 651-9422.

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

WILSON
Cadillac
MI 4-1930
Now Is the Time to Save
On a New Model
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-4547

Foreign Cars

See All the New 1967s
TRIUMPH-MG-SUNBEAMS
AUSTIN HEALEYS-FIATS
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Grimaldi Imported Cars
900 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421

VW
CENTER
60 To Choose From
—All Models—
—All Colors—
—All Reconditioned—
Autobahn
Motors Inc.
Authorized VW Dealer
1765 S. Telegraph FE 8-4531

New and Used Cars 106
72nd CAR HEADQUARTERS
75 cars in stock - all times
\$50 to \$800
MARVEL MOTORS
251 Oakland (N. of Baldwin)
FE 8-4079

DON'S USED CARS
Small Ad-Big Lot
50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
We buy or will adjust your pay-
ments to less expensive car.
677 M-24, La. Orion, MI 2-2041

ESTATE
STORAGE
109 S. East Blvd.
FE 3-7161

1962 BUICK SKYLARK CON-vertible with V8 EN-gine, POWER STEERING, RADIO, HEATER AND WHITEWALL TIRES. FULL PRICE \$892. ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Weekly payments only \$8.88. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1963 BUICK SPECIAL, 2-DOOR, Stick shift, \$797. Full price, no money down.
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1963 BUICK LESABRE, 4-DOOR hardtop, a real sharp car. \$1197. Can be purchased with no money down.
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

LUCKY AUTO<

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News
(7) Movie: "Watch the Birdie" (1950) Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Ann Miller
(50) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Science Is Fun
6:30 (2) News
(7) Twilight Zone
(50) Flintstones
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(9) Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain" (1944)
(50) McHale's Navy
(56) Master Class—Segovia
7:30 (2) Gilligan's Island
(7) Iron Horse
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
7:45 (4) Orange Bowl Football—Georgia Tech meets Florida at Miami's Orange Bowl
8:00 (2) Run Buddy Run
(50) Perry Mason
8:30 (2) Lucille Ball
(7) Rat Patrol
(56) N.E.T. Journal
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(7) Felony Squad
(9) Sentimental Agent
(50) Movie: "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart
9:30 (2) Family Affair
(7) Peyton Place
(56) French Chef
10:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(7) Big Valley
(9) Front Page Challenge
(56) Folk Guitar
10:30 (2) I've Got a Secret
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) Cineposium
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
11:30 (2) Movie: "Union Pacific" (1939)
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small" (1959) James Cagney, Shirley Jones
(9) Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob" (1951)
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News
(7) Wanted—Dead or Alive

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Three Stooges
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Today
(7) Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-

TV Features

Illegal Opium Traffic

ORANGE BOWL, 7:45 p.m. (4) Georgia Tech and Florida meet at Miami.

N.E.T. JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56) "The Opium Trail" traces the development of illegal drugs from the poppy fields of Southeast Asia through their conversion into morphine and disposition via the narcotics syndicates of Hong Kong.

CINEPOSUM, 10:30 p.m. (56) Los Angeles TV personality, Michael Jackson, book critic Bernard Goldman and film producer A. C. Lyles discuss and examine the work of independent and experimental filmmakers.

- Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
8:30 (7) Movie: "Surprise Package" (1960) Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show
9:30 (9) People in Conflict
9:55 (4) News
10:00 (4) Reach for the Stars
(9) Hercules
(50) Yoga for Health
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawkeye
(50) Peter Gunn
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Pat Boone
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Butternut Square
(50) Dickory Doc
11:25 (9) Tales of the River Bank
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(4) Hollywood Squares
(7) Dating Game
(9) Friendly Giant
11:45 (9) Chez Helene

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Take 30
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye Guess
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Communicate
(50) Movie: "One Big Affair" (1952)
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Match Game
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Movie: "My Sister Eileen" (1955) Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh

- 1:25 (2) News
(4) Doctor's House Call
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) Dream Girl
(50) Love That Bob
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(50) Topper
3:25 (2) (9) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say!
(7) Nurses
(9) Swinging Time
(50) Johnny Ginger
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Dark Shadows
(56) Heredity
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House
(56) Social Security in Action
4:45 (56) British Calendar
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
5:00 (4) George Perrot
(50) Alvin
(7) News
(56) Cineposium
5:30 (9) Cheyenne
(50) Little Rascals
(56) What's New
5:45 (7) News
5:55 (4) Carol Duvall

Ballads

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PONE	POKE	PAD
AVES	ARAL	ANI
PASTOR	TALE	ITS
ALTER	TECHNIC	

ACROSS

1 "Ben" — 43 Feminine name
5 "Do ye" — 45 Grassy hill
8 "Night, Ladies" — 46 Wise answer
12 Swan genus — 52 "Green grow the" (comp. wd.)
14 In matter of (Latin) — 54 Slim
15 Capital of Western Samoa — 57 Wife of Zeus (Greek)
16 "Auld" — 58 Affirmative
18 Eye part — 59 Pigeon
20 Cajoled — 60 Kind of cheese
21 Greek letter — 17 Down
22 Prophet — 18 Wild hog
23 Trigonometric ratio — 22 Greek flask
26 Strike — 23 Delaying flowers
30 Arabian name — 5 Tree, source of a beverage
31 Etruscan name — 6 Time period
34 Chemical suffix — 7 Particular occasion
35 Transgressions — 8 Medieval weapon
36 Yawn — 29 Otherwise
38 Abstract being — 53 Headpiece
39 Keen — 51 Biblical name
41 "Kiss for the" — 53 Headpiece

DOWN

11 Act — 37 First word of Idaho's motto
19 Part of finger — 40 Actor's part
22 Mexican shawl — 42 Assuage
24 Holder for — 44 Arboreal abode
24 Lamb's pen name — 46 Revelry
25 Pony — 47 Govern
26 Buried — 48 On the ocean
28 Chinese secret society — 49 Conservative
51 Biblical name — 50 Italian coin
53 Headpiece — 53 Headpiece

Earl Looks Back on '66, Through Bloodshot Eyes

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Now that 1967 is practically over and we are ready for 1968—oops, sorry, hangover still hanging over—it is time to train our eyes on certain guideposts to steer us to happiness in this unhappy world.

There is the increasing divorce rate, for example. What causes divorce?

According to an extensive poll taken in all 50 states, 98 per cent of the divorces are caused by marriage.

If marriage were done away with, there would be no divorce. Why can't our leaders understand this? Sometimes I wonder if the best brains are working on these problems.



WILSON

Frankly, I have had better years than '66. I lost a contact lens in St. Louis, and got fog-bound in Wichita where they hadn't had fog since 1908.

In Phoenix, after I'd delivered a lecture, the toastmaster took a slip of paper off the rostrum and handed it to me.

"Here's a note somebody left for you," he said. I looked at it. It said, "Dear Lord..."

At that moment the minister who was about to pronounce the benediction was scrambling for the paper. It was his prayer which he'd carefully written longhand and left on the rostrum.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., columnist Cliff Milnor introduced me, mentioning that in nearby Rockford, O., my home town, there was a sign saying, "Birthplace of Earl Wilson, Columnist."

"There are two kinds of people who throw rocks at that sign," Milnor said. "Those who can't read, and those who can."

I was the recipient of an "honor" here in New York from the Tay-Sachs Society. Jimmy Dean arose and declaimed:

"Earl, you have always been a great supporter and booster of my TV shows, and thanks to your help and influence, I have been fired by all three networks."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "I've been observing the feminization of the American male, and have only met three people who were completely, irrevocably sure of their masculinity—and those were women."—Geoff Edwards, KFI, Los Angeles.

EARL'S PEARLS: A philanderer came to the bar at the Pen & Pencil and an observer remarked, "There he is, Old Unfaithful."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "As long as the first day of a diet."

As Agnes De Mille once said, "A good education is usually harmful to a dancer. A good calf is better than a good head." That's Earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Text of Governor's Inaugural Address

Reverend Clergy, fellow oath takers, friends and citizens:

These are our goals.

We have sworn to uphold the laws and constitutions, and pledged to grapple boldly with the future with all the vigor and wisdom we possess.

We seek a Michigan where every individual is free to develop to his full capacity; where barriers of poverty, social injustice and discrimination, including those erected in the minds and hearts of men, have been torn down; where vocational training and higher education are within the reach of every child, and each is equally free to choose his path; where the skills and contributions of the people meet their economic needs; where quality housing, productive employment and equal opportunity are available to all.

GOOD LIFE

We seek a Michigan in which all our people share in a good life—a better life than most of us have today—based on qualities of heart and mind and spirit, as well as on material well-being.

We seek thriving, well-planned cities with efficient, integrated governments; an end to urban blight and ugliness; a new transportation network, unmarred by congestion, frustration and delay; green parks and open spaces accenting and enlivening our communities an unequal abundance of fresh clean water for all its many uses, and pure air.

We seek a Michigan where heightened citizen respect for law strengthens the framework of stability and order within which opportunity and freedom flourish.

HONORED PURSUIT

We seek a Michigan where citizens throughout our state can walk or ride the streets, by day or night, without fear of physical assault, property loss, or traffic tragedy.

HONORED PURSUIT

We seek government directed by those who put the public trust above all personal considerations, and set a high example both of public morality and private conduct; and politics adhering to standards that make public service an honored and preferred pursuit.

We seek more enlightened activity by private enterprise and

voluntary associations, and a problems with yesterday's over-rebirth of cooperation not only among all governmental levels but between government and private effort, to achieve the goals which none can reach alone.

We seek a Michigan where those who strive to overcome handicaps or misfortune will receive personalized assistance in their area of need, whether mental, physical, material, social, cultural, or spiritual—assistance which is already within our available skill, time, and means to provide. Of course, Washington would have to let us use more efficiently more of our own means.

We seek the use of our expanded leisure time as an opportunity not merely for greater self gratification, but for self-fulfillment through faith, knowledge, work, citizenship, brotherhood and service.

FAMILY LIFE

And most of all, we seek a renewal of the vitality and strength of family life and personal conduct, on which all else depends. For the strength of society is rooted in the strength, responsibility, and character of individual lives.

Michigan's accomplishments of the past four years have laid a stronger foundation for the achievement of these goals. Together we have fought to strengthen the people's control of state and local self-government.

Together we have secured a modern constitution. The executive branch is more effective, the judicial branch stronger, and the legislative branch more representative.

Our actions have reflected the determination to treat every citizen with justice, impartiality and equality before the law.

EQUITABLE TREATMENT

We have given equitable treatment to both workers and employers, and restored Michigan's reputation as a responsible and responsive state—a dynamic state—a good state in which to live, invest, work and play.

We have overcome past deficiencies and achieved new heights in education, health care, recreation, and other field of public service.

We have worked closely with leaders and citizens in other states to strengthen the forces of self-government controlled by the people and responsive to their needs and aspirations.

And we have encouraged the active participation of self-reliant individuals, families, private institutions, economic organizations, and voluntary associations in solving their own problems and meeting pressing needs— independent of governmental subsidy, regulation, and control.

PERIOD OF PREPARATION

Together we have passed through a period of preparation. The people have a new attitude about their state—a new involvement in its affairs—a new optimism for its future.

And I am confident that the people of Michigan—responsible individuals devoted to the common good—are able and ready to supply the sweat, sacrifice, and service required to reach our goals.

For the people have spoken, and this is what they said: "We, the people—we are individuals. Treat us as individuals. Don't try to lump us into faceless special-interest categories."

"We refuse to be neatly packed and labeled into economic, religious, racial, or ethnic blocs to be used by political brokers. We will not be deceived by promises of group favoritism and special privilege. We're not for sale."

PEOPLE 'AWAKE'

"Give us a government that serves us, not one that makes us dependent and stifles us—a government we can control, not one that manages our lives."

That's what the people said. The people are awake. They see the futility of trying to meet tomorrow's complex human

rock of individual effort and responsibility. It must be shaped by the foundation of family life. It must rest on the sturdy joists, beams, and framework of state, local, and independent institutions.

UNCEASING EFFORT

On this Inauguration Day, I pledge unceasing effort to justify your confidence not only in your chosen leaders but in state government itself.

I pledge to offer additional specific proposals in the weeks and months ahead to advance us further toward our goals.

I pledge that we will not drift down the easy paths of least resistance.

I pledge to confront you and your representatives with the hard choices necessary if Michigan's bright promise is to be fulfilled.

I pledge to call upon the people of this state to heed the wise advice of Emerson: "What would you have?...pay for it and take it...it is impossible to get anything without its price."

PRICE HIGH

The price of personal joy and freedom through self-government and personal responsibility is always high; but I believe the people of Michigan will respond.

For the people's leaders can be the architects, but the people themselves must be the builders of Michigan's new generation of progress.

Its hallmarks: recognition of the sanctity of each individual personality; wide-open doors for individual opportunity and self-fulfillment; respect for God, parents, home, and law; receptivity to the idealistic fervor of the young; readiness to sweat, sacrifice, and serve; and reso-

lution to use not government alone, but all the tools at our command to build a better Michigan.

This is the path which will lead, with God's help, to the fulfillment of our goals.

In the words of Winston Churchill: "Come, then, let us go forward together with our united strength."

Cheaper postage rates, three cents for a half ounce, up to 3,000 miles, were adopted by Congress on March 3, 1851. On the same day, Congress authorized the coinage of three-cent pieces.

(Advertisement)

Will medicine or surgery cure Nerve Deafness?



The answer to this question plus many more important facts can be found in the revealing new booklet, "The Truth About Nerve Deafness." Write, phone or visit us today for your FREE copy. There is no obligation.

RADIOEAR

J. S. KOMARA
1105 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
28 N. Saginaw FE 8-0728

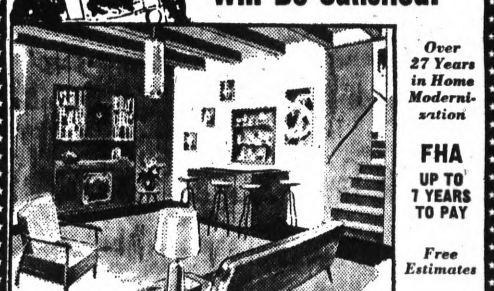
TV TECHNICIAN
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

SWEET'S
RADIO & TELEVISION
422 West Huron FE 4-5671

COLOR TV SERVICE
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
"We Service All Makes"
OBEL TV SERVICE
3960 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 334-9911

Pontiac's Number One HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

A BIG BEAR CUSTOMER Will Be Satisfied!



- ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING • ALUMINUM AWNINGS
- DORMERS • ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
- FOUNDATIONS • MURAL STONE • GUTTERS
- PLASTERING • FURNACES • GARAGES
- ROOFING AND SIDING • HOUSE RAISING
- PORCHES AND ADDITIONS • KITCHENS
- BATHROOMS REMODELED • PORCH RAILS • TILE FLOORS

BIG BEAR Guaranteed Workmanship CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

739 North Perry PONTIAC FE 3-7833



MODERNIZE NOW!

Call Today for Our New Low WINTER PRICES!



CUSTOM WORK TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

- ALUMINUM SIDING • STORM WINDOWS
- FIREPLACES • GARAGES • REC. ROOMS
- KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • ATTICS
- PLUMBING • HEATING • ELECTRICAL

LOW INTEREST RATES

Finance Plan Available Up To 8 Years

LOWEST PRICES FREE ESTIMATES

WEEDON CO. In Pontiac Since 1931

1032 West Huron Street ALL WORK GUARANTEED

FE 4-2597 NIGHTS & SUNDAYS PHONE: 682-0648 MA 4-1091 673-2842 EM 3-2385 MY 3-1319

Member of the Chamber of Commerce Everything In Modernization

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

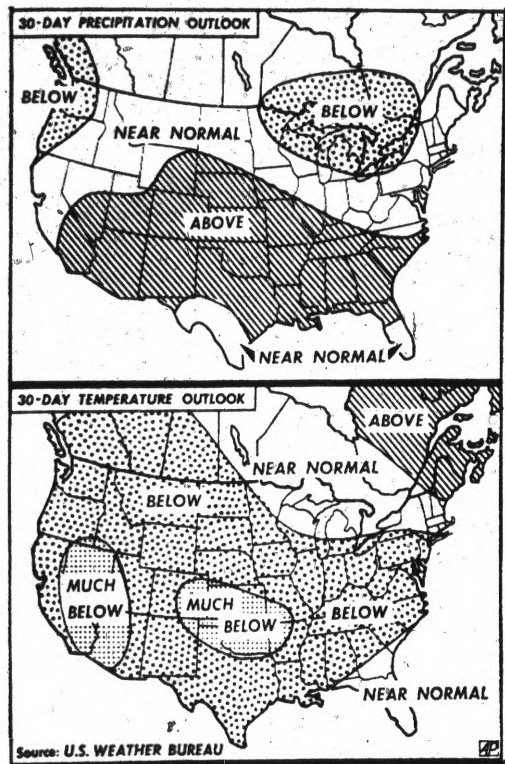
- 6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:15—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WXYZ, Newsweek
6:45—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:15—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:45—WJR, News, Sports
8:00—WJR, News, Sports
8:15—WJR, News, Sports
8:30—WJR, News, Sports
8:45—WJR, News, Sports
9:00—WJR, News, Sports
9:15—WJR, News, Sports
9:30—WJR, News, Sports
9:45—WJR, News, Sports
10:00—WJR, News, Sports
10:15—WJR, News, Sports
10:30—WJR, News, Sports
10:45—WJR, News, Sports
11:00—WJR, News, Sports
11:15—WJR, News, Sports
11:30—WJR, News, Sports
11:45—WJR, News, Sports
12:00—WJR, News, Sports

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:15—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WXYZ, Newsweek
6:45—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:15—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:45—WJR, News, Sports
8:00—WJR, News, Sports
8:15—WJR, News, Sports
8:30—WJR, News, Sports
8:45—WJR, News, Sports
9:00—WJR, News, Sports
9:15—WJR, News, Sports
9:30—WJR, News, Sports
9:45—WJR, News, Sports
10:00—WJR, News, Sports
10:15—WJR, News, Sports
10:30—WJR, News, Sports
10:45—WJR, News, Sports
11:00—WJR, News, Sports
11:15—WJR, News, Sports
11:30—WJR, News, Sports
11:45—WJR, News, Sports
12:00—WJR, News, Sports

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00—WJR, News, Sports
12:15—WJR, News, Sports
12:30—WXYZ, Newsweek
12:45—WJR, News, Sports
1:00—WJR, News, Sports
1:15—WJR, News, Sports
1:30—WJR, News, Sports
1:45—WJR, News, Sports
2:00—WJR, News, Sports
2:15—WJR, News, Sports
2:30—WXYZ, Newsweek
2:45—WJR, News, Sports
3:00—WJR, News, Sports
3:15—WJR, News, Sports
3:30—WJR, News, Sports
3:45—WJR, News, Sports
4:00—WJR, News, Sports
4:15—WJR, News, Sports
4:30—WXYZ, Newsweek
4:45—WJR, News, Sports
5:00—WJR, News, Sports
5:15—WJR, News, Sports
5:30—WXYZ, Newsweek
5:45—WJR, News, Sports
6:00—WJR, News, Sports



30-DAY WEATHERCAST — These maps, based on those released by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C., indicate below-normal precipitation and temperatures for the Pontiac area during the next 30 days.

1966 Was Paradox for Nation's Builders

By DAVE SMITH
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK — For builders, 1966 was the best of times and the worst of times.

The construction industry as a whole set records, while one sector — home-building — entered its worst slump in two decades.

The U.S. Commerce Department estimated outlays for all construction at a record \$75.9 billion, a sizable gain over the \$68.5 billion spent in 1965.

But privately financed housing construction, expected to jump from 1965's 1,425,000 units to 1,515,000 in 1966, plummeted instead.

The year's total of 1.2 million housing starts was that low only once before since World War II — in the 1957 recession.

And in October, the seasonally adjusted rate of housing starts dropped to 848,000, a 20-year low.

The previous lowest annual rate of starts since World War II was 957,000, in November 1964.

The 1966 growth in dollar volume was larger than expected, despite the housing sag, partly because of a 32 per cent expansion in industrial construction, but also because of climbing building costs, economists said.

For 1967, they predict a slight boost to \$76.1 billion in dollar volume but cuts in physical volume in building.

LEVELING OFF
In all, considering government efforts to bolster the housing market and cutbacks in public building, the Commerce Department says, "Both private and public outlays will level off in the coming year."

The home-building recession was created, economists said, as a somewhat ironic by-product of a generally booming U.S. economy.

Savings and loan firms, which normally underwrite about one-third of the nation's building mortgages, found safer investments elsewhere than among the smaller, higher-risk builders who normally form a large part of their clientele.

Scores of smaller builders went out of business as credit tightened on them, and the National Association of Home Builders estimated late in the year that one of every six contractors in the nation would be engaged in other work before the tight money situation eased in 1967.

Economic Laws Related to Crime

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Economists, concerned with the "upper-world" of respectable business, have neglected the study of the application of economic laws to the criminal underworld.

And their insights might have a radical effect on "crime" and criminals, according to Dr. T. C. Schelling, Harvard University professor of economics.

From the economists' view, "a large part of organized crime is the selling of commodities and services contrary to law. This includes dope, prostitution, gambling, liquor, under prohibition, pornography and stolen goods."

This house is too-dry!
It's chilly... even at 75°
We all have nose and throat dryness
The plaster's cracking
Woodwork and furniture's shrunk
So much static electricity

Dial away WINTER DRYNESS
... and eliminate the many problems it causes, with an Aprilaire Humidifier.
It's totally automatic. Just set the dial in your living area (it's mounted on your furnace or in your basement crawl space) and get just the humidity you need.
Minerals can't cause too-frequent maintenance. Phenolic housing will never rust.

RP Aprilaire
The humidifier that really works!

Chandler Heating Co.
5480 HIGHLAND ROAD, PONTIAC
OR 3-5632 674-3411

Berliners Accept Visitless Holidays Stoically

BERLIN (AP)—Berlin goes Berliners wanting to visit their into the New Year having relatives in East Berlin. reached another milestone at It was a separation like the the close of the old: stoic ac-Christmas seasons of 1961 and ceptance of a Christmas holiday 1962 after the Communists first season without wall passes. built the wall. But this time the For the first time since 1963, emotional impact at a large ex- the wall dividing the city was tent appeared gone out of the kept closed to thousands of West issue.

Essentially, West Berliners backed the Western stand not to pay the price, which was this: recognize the East German Communist regime or no wall passes. **DIDN'T BACK OFF**
The Communists always in-

sisted on recognition as part of constituted a weakening of the said that mail from the East traditional West German posi- also asked that the West remain steadfast.
The expressed attitude of The defenders in the Battle of many West Berliners seemed to Britain in World War II downed be summed up by one man who 662 German aircraft in one month—August 1940—at the East Germany, and acceptance declared, "Passes for recogni- height of the Blitz.
tion—never." A city spokesman

Sears Thrifty

Store Hours:
9 until 9
TOMORROW

Open 9 Until 9 Tomorrow

Limited Quantities

no phone orders
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

Be Smart, Be Thrifty... Tomorrow and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

TUESDAY ONLY!

boys' corduroys

Reg. \$3.99 **2 for \$5**
or 2.57 ea.
Boys' 100% cotton corduroy pants in ivy or continental styles. Extra heavyweight. Solid colors. Sizes 6 to 12. Limit 3 pair.

TUESDAY ONLY!

sale! mattress pads

Irregulars **1⁷⁷**

Full size 2.27
Fitted twin size 2.27
Fitted full size 2.77
Dacron filled, twin 2.47
Dacron filled, full 2.97

TUESDAY ONLY!

men's sweatshirts

Reg. \$5.99 **4⁸⁸**
Laminated
say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Warm and comfortable sports- wear. Tightly knit cotton jersey, cotton lined. Zip-front. Hooded. S, M, L sizes.
Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

TUESDAY ONLY!

girls' ski-style jackets

Girls' jackets, Tuesday only... Prints or solid colors. Cozy 'n' warm in water-repellent nylon. Reversible. Sizes 7 to 14. Some with fur trimmed hoods, some plain. Choice of colors. Tuesday only!
Girls' 7-14 Dept., Second Floor

TUESDAY ONLY!

men's and boys' rubber footwear

Rubber footwear from Sears. Zipper and 4-buckle arctics. Men's sizes 7 to 13, 4-buckle only, big boys' sizes 3 to 6. Little boys' sizes 11 to 2. Tuesday only! Black, red and white.
\$3.99, Little girls' sizes 8-4, front zipper boots 2.97
Shoe Dept., Main Floor

TUESDAY ONLY!

FURNACE FILTERS, Throw-Away Type

For warm-air heating systems. Adhesive-treated fiberglass traps dust and dirt. Stock up on sizes 10x20x1", 15x20x1", 16x20x1", 20x20x1", 16x25x1", and 20x25x1". Limit 6.
Heating/Plumbing Dept., Perry St. Basement

TUESDAY ONLY!

Craftsman Home-n-Shop Vac for Thorough Cleaning

Regular \$39.99 **26⁹⁹**
say "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Use it for cleaning any place where ordinary vacuum can't reach. Picks up to 3/4 bushels of dirt, sawdust, wood chips or metal shavings. Use as a blower or hair dryer. Use at home or in the shop for effective cleaning.
Dolly or extra wide nozzle... 3.99 ea.
Hardware Dept., Main Basement

TUESDAY ONLY!

Sears 6-Volt and 12-Volt Battery Chargers

Regular \$15.98 **11⁸⁸**
say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Prevent winter battery failure. Charge your battery overnight—in your car—for less than one cent per hour operating cost. Automatic circuit breaker, charging meter, 7-ft. power and battery cables. 6-amp surge, 5-amp charge rate. Charge your battery at home.
Auto Access., Perry St. Basement

TUESDAY ONLY!

Standard Size Foam Latex or Spring Units, Full or Twin

Regular \$69.95 **49⁸⁸**
Mattress or Box Spring
each
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Standard 54x75-in. full size or 39x75-in. twin size. Same construction as in king size sets. Sears-O-Pedic units have 857 coils in each full, 615 coils in twin size. Foam latex mattresses. Buy a pair.

This house is too-dry!
It's chilly... even at 75°
We all have nose and throat dryness
The plaster's cracking
Woodwork and furniture's shrunk
So much static electricity

Dial away WINTER DRYNESS
... and eliminate the many problems it causes, with an Aprilaire Humidifier.
It's totally automatic. Just set the dial in your living area (it's mounted on your furnace or in your basement crawl space) and get just the humidity you need.
Minerals can't cause too-frequent maintenance. Phenolic housing will never rust.

RP Aprilaire
The humidifier that really works!

Chandler Heating Co.
5480 HIGHLAND ROAD, PONTIAC
OR 3-5632 674-3411

Save \$7! on Sears Portable 78x42x42" Ice Shanty

Regular \$34.99 **27⁸⁸**
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
78x42x42" Size. Ice fish when you are cozy warm in this heavy 10-oz. duck shanty. Aluminum frame. Heavy-duty 5 1/2-ft. zipper. Ice anchor. Green.
Reg. \$14.99 Oil Heater 11.88
Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

Sale! Plug-in or Permanent Mount 2-Lt. Fluorescents

Regular \$16.95 **9⁹⁹**
Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Put glare-free light over power tools, ping-pong or pool tables, in garages—wherever good lighting can make work easier or play more enjoyable. Two 40-watt bulbs in white baked-on enamel steel case with chains, hooks, cord and plug. Shop at Sears and save today!
Electrical Dept., Main Basement

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac
Phone FE 5-1171