

WEDNESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
- 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:30 (7) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) Classroom — "Changing Earth: Detectives of the Past" (Part 2)
- (7) C — TV College — "Coups and Counter Coups"
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
- (7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- 7:55 (9) News
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "All at Sea" (British, 1958) Alec Guinness, Irene Browne
- (9) Friendly Giant
- 8:40 (56) R — Modern Supervision — "The Supervisor as an Instructor"
- 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
- (4) C — Dennis Wholey
- (9) C — Bozo
- 9:15 (56) Children's Hour
- 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
- (56) R — Listen and Say
- 9:45 (56) R — Science Is Searching
- 9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall
- 10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
- (4) C — It Takes Two
- (9) Ontario Schools I
- (56) C — Sesame Street
- 10:25 (4) C — News
- 10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Merle Haggard and the Strangers, Merv Griffin and Don Sherman guest.
- (4) C — Concentration
- (7) C — The His and Her of It
- (50) C — Jack LaLanne
- 11:00 (4) C — Sale of the Century
- (50) C — Strange Paradise
- (56) Friendly Giant

- 11:15 (56) Misterogers
- 11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
- 11:30 (2) C — Love of Life
- (4) C — Hollywood Squares
- (7) C — Anniversary Game
- (50) C — Kimba

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (4) C — Jeopardy
- (7) R C — Bewitched
- (9) Take 30
- (50) C — Alvin
- 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
- 12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (7) R C — That Girl
- (9) C — Tempo 9
- (50) C — Galloping Gourmet
- 12:55 (4) C — News
- 1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
- (4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
- (7) C — Dream House
- (9) R C — Movie: "Nightmare in Chicago" (1967) Robert Ridgley, Charles McGraw
- (50) R — Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde" (1941) James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland
- 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
- (4) C — You're Putting Me On
- (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
- (4) C — Days of Our Lives
- (7) C — Newlywed Game
- (56) R — NET Journal — The soul music record industry is reported on with artists Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Gladys Knight and the Pips and Isaac Hayes appearing.
- 2:25 (2) C — News
- 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
- (4) C — Doctors
- (7) C — Dating Game
- 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
- (4) C — Another World
- (7) C — General Hospital
- (9) R — Candid Camera
- (56) Consultation — "Heart Disease and the Adolescent"
- (62) R — Movie: "Forbidden Jungle" (1950) Don Harvey, Forrest Taylor

- 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
- (4) C — Bright Promise
- (7) C — One Life To Live
- (9) C — Magic Shoppe
- (50) C — Captain Detroit
- (56) R — No Room for Ugliness
- 4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle
- (4) R C — Steve Allen — Allan Sherman, Chelsea Brown and Archie Bell and the Drells guest.
- (7) C — Dark Shadows
- (9) C — Bozo
- (56) C — Sesame Street
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Van Johnson, Harold Robbins, Liza Minelli and Chris and Peter Allen guest.
- (7) R C — Movie: "Conquest of Space" (1955) Eric Fleming, Phil Foster
- (50) R — Little Rascals
- (62) C — Bugs, Cyrus and Friends
- 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Touring Finland"
- (9) R C — Flipper
- (50) R C — Lost in Space
- (56) Misterogers
- 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- (56) Friendly Giant
- (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45 (56) Merlin the Magician

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (50) R C — Flintstones
- (56) Color Her Sunshine — Study of the Mongoloid child.
- (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
- 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
- (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
- (9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob proudly presents Laura with a huge horrible necklace, but she cannot bring herself to tell him it is an atrocity.
- (50) R — Munsters
- (56) Conversations with Arnold Toynbee — Historian discusses the clash between conservative social habits and revolutionary technological change.
- (62) C — Robin Seymour — Patti Drew guests.
- 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

- (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
- (9) R — Movie: "East of Eden" (1955) Drama based on John Steinbeck's novel tells of frustrating love existing between father and his two sons. Julie Harris, James Dean, Raymond Massey
- (50) R — I Love Lucy
- (56) What's New — "Americana II — Shaker Village No. 3" portrays the simple life of an early American religious group, the Shakers.
- 7:30 (2) C — Glen Campbell — Flip Wilson and Jackie DeShannon guest.
- (4) C — Virginian — An old sheriff tricks the Virginian into helping him track down the last of a gang. Anthony Call guest-stars.
- (7) C — Flying Nun — Sister Bertrille's plans to raise money by showing a silent film starring the order's mother general run into problems when the audience howls with laughter at the film. Miriam Hopkins guest-stars.
- (50) C — Beat the Clock
- (56) Making Things Grow — Basics of African violet care are shown.
- (62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Greece is visited.
- 8:00 (7) C — Courtship of Eddie's Father — Eddie keeps an eye on Mrs. Livingston, afraid she will commit hara-kiri for failing an English exam.
- (50) C — Hockey: Detroit at Philadelphia
- (56) Free Play
- 8:30 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies — Shorty sells his property in Silver Dollar City and comes West to visit Jed and Granny.
- (7) C — Room 222 — With the supervisor of student teachers coming, Alice decides she is a failure and wants to quit the profession.
- (62) R — Nelsons
- 9:00 (2) C — Medical Center — A student's attack on a psychology professor and his unpredictable behavior lead

Dr. Gannon to believe that the boy's troubles may have a physical cause.

(4) C — Music Hall — Host Alan King welcomes Angie Dickinson, Paul Lynde and Marian Mercer.

(7) C — Movie: "Beach Blanket Bingo" (1965) Comedy and music romp in a story of surfing and sky diving. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Don Rickles

(9) R C — Movie: "Return to Paradise" (1953) Man who lives on South Seas island falls in love with native girl. Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes

(56) Your Dollar's Worth — Feature report on the fishing and fish processing industry; consumers union ratings of heaters and wash-and-wear shirts; and do-it-yourself tips from the "Household Handyman."

(62) R C — Movie:

"Hound of the Baskervilles" (British, 1959) Curse of an English noble family descends to each man who inherits the title. Peter Cushing, Andre Morell

10:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O — McGarrett is asked to build a case against an ex-racketeer for the political benefit of a state probe committee. James Gregory and Jason Evers guest-star.

(4) C — Then Came Bronson — Near-destitute wildcatter's obsession to bring in an oil strike embroils Bronson. Steve Ihnat and Patricia Quinn guest-star.

(56) C — On Being Black — In "Fare Thee Well, Rev. Taylor," William Marshall stars as a black clergyman-turned-politician who runs for the city council against a militant black, Hank Evans, despite the objections of his own son who is convinced Evans is better qualified.

10:30 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Sea Hunt

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

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Joe Garagiola is substitute host as show returns to New York.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Vic Damone, ex-football player and poet-painter Bernie Casey and Sam Levenson guest.

(9) R — Movie: "Beat Girl" (British, 1959) Teenager who runs around with a group of beatniks takes an instant dislike to her stepmother. David Farrar, Noelle Adams, Christopher Lee

(50) — C — Merv Griffin — Psychologist Joyce Brothers is scheduled.

(62) R — Movie: "So Evil So Young" (British, 1957) Innocent girl is sent to reformatory and subjected to cruelty of sadistic matron. Jill Ireland

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Ball of Fire" (1941) Group of professors gets entangled in the world of gangsters and burlesque girls during their study of slang in the English language. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Dana Andrews

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:05 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Prophecies"

1:30 (2) R — Naked City
(4) (7) C — News, Weather

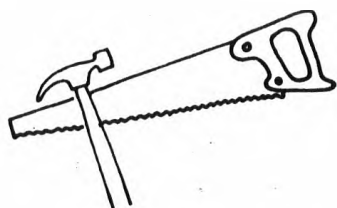
1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

INTRODUCING THE FIRST VINYL CLAD ALUMINUM SIDING!

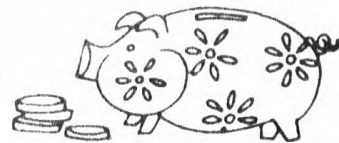
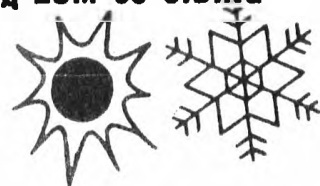
TECHNOLOGICALLY ENGINEERED FOR SEVERE CLIMATE REGIONS, VYCA-LUM 38 SIDING



Cuts Down on Costly Repairs
Vyca-lum 38 can't crack or blister, peel or chip. This super-tough finish is designed for severe weather climates to withstand the attacks of extreme heat and cold. At last... a finish that can't wear out.

Severe Climate Protection
The tremendous tensile strength, the flexibility and the resistance to severe weather extremes makes the super finish of Vyca-lum 38 impervious to climate changes.

Lowers Heating and Cooling Operating Costs
The perfect insulating qualities of Vyca-lum 38 will keep your house warmer in winter and cooler in summer to cut heating and cooling cost.



STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

\$10

PER WINDOW

Minimum 4 Windows
(any size except picture)

DELIVERY AND
INSTALLATION EXTRA

See Our
Ad In
The

**Yellow
Pages**

**THE FINEST
MATERIALS AND
CRAFTSMANSHIP**

**DAYS
NIGHTS
SUNDAYS**

**E. Weedon
Construction Co.**

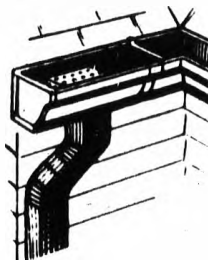
REPLACE OLD BUTTERS

- NO JOINTS
- NO SEAMS
- NO LEAKS

Watch our machine form your continuous seamless eavestrough with vinyl acrylic finish which never needs painting, will not rust or rot.

FINANCING
AVAILABLE

Everything in Modernization



WINDOW PROBLEMS?

We will remove and replace your old sweaty steel and aluminum windows with insulated "Vinyl Seal"

SOLID VINYL WINDOWS

"Vinyl Guaranteed No Sweat"

- 1,600 times more efficient than steel
- 20 times more efficient than wood
- 34,000 times more efficient than aluminum



Member Pontiac Chamber of Commerce — In Pontiac Since 1931

**1032 WEST HURON
681-2500**

Free Estimates • Planning
• Decorator Service

Pontiac
2 BLOCKS WEST
OF TELEGRAPH

School Millage Loses in Waterford Twp.

By DICK ROBINSON
Waterford Township School District voters yesterday soundly defeated a school property tax increase proposal. It was the sixth consecutive time a tax hike had been rejected since 1963.
A total of 7,029 voted no on the one-year, 9-mill hike and 4,510 yes. Acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen called the vote a "disappointing" turnout of only 45 per cent of the electorate. Pagen had expected at least 1,000 more voters.
Pagen appealed out the impact of the

election results for the financially-troubled school district as:
● Elementary pupils will continue on half-day schedules and junior and senior high school students on days shortened by one hour at least through the 1970-71 school year.
● It is likely more program reductions will be required for the next school year.
● High school students will find it harder to get into colleges since two high schools are now certain to lose ac-

creditation while a third high school won't get accreditation.
● Teachers are likely to leave because they will be able to make more money in surrounding districts on full-day schedules.
"What it all means is that the school program will further deteriorate," Pagen commented. "The program now is not even a holding action."
FEEL TAXED ENOUGH
"It is a clear indication that voters

feel taxed enough and are saying leave things as they are. We'll have to continue and do the best we can with our skeleton, creepy, crawly budget."
He indicated that the school board might not call another millage election this school year since voters have defeated six millage hike proposals within the past four years.
The acting superintendent said further cuts will be examined before the next school year. An expected increase in

teacher salaries would force the reductions.
"We will look at cutting all those things our critics said should be cut—busing, athletics, music and art, and physical education," Pagen explained.
ALREADY CUT
Since last year, the board of education has cut \$1.48 million from its budgets, eliminated 127 teaching positions and put 8,496 junior and senior high school students on shortened days and 4,257

elementary pupils in grades 1 through 3 on half days.
Another 5,749 pupils in grades 4 through 6 will go on half days in January when first through third graders return to full days.
John Lohla, president of the Waterford Education Association, commented that "the children are the losers." He confirmed a loss of teachers is possible since many are "frustrated with half-day schedules."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair, Cool
(Detroit Page 2)

VOL. 127 — NO. 231

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition
10¢

Senate OKs 5 Pct. Surtax for Half of '70

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — Extension of the income tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate for the first half of 1970 now seems assured if the big tax reform bill becomes law this year.
The Senate voted yesterday, 49-28, to retain a provision extending the surtax six months beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration date.
Although the Senate agreed to take no more votes until it returns next Monday from a Thanksgiving holiday, the debate continued today with a controversial oil depletion allowance amendment as the pending business.
Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., is sponsoring the amendment which would restore the 27½ per cent depletion allowance which has been in effect more than 40 years. The House voted to cut this benefit to 20 per cent and the Senate Finance Committee set the figure at 23 per cent.
SUBSTITUTE AMENDMENT
Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., planned to offer a substitute amendment for Ellender's, to make the cut to 20 per cent.
Williams' effort, backed by liberals and New Englanders, was expected to be the most serious challenge to the allowance — which is worth \$1.5 billion a year to the oil industry.
Extension of the surtax appeared to be settled by yesterday's voting because the House also included such a provision in the version of the bill it passed Aug. 7. Thus the issue would not even be a question to be settled in the conference between the two branches to work out the final form of the legislation.
Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., set the stage for one of the biggest floor fights on the bill by introducing yesterday his amendment to increase the personal exemption to \$1,000 from the present \$600.
Gore said he would seek a vote on it at the earliest opportunity next week.



TALKING TURKEY — Joseph Mitchell, 13, of Trenton farm at New Boston. Mr. Gobbler doesn't realize it, but his seems to have found a friend during his visit to a turkey hours are numbered.

'Must Be Accompanied by Basic Reforms'

Milliken Warns of Veto of School-Aid Bill

From Our News Wires
LANSING — Gov. William Milliken indicated today he might veto his own billion-dollar school aid bill for next year if the Legislature does not pass basic reform bills at the same time.
He also indicated he has not ruled out calling the Legislature into a special Christmas time session if it adjourns without substantial action.
"We will not have achieved education reform if the only action is on a school

aid bill backed by certain revenue measures," Milliken said at a morning news conference.
A revised \$1,008-billion school aid bill recently was passed by the Senate after deletion of some \$27 million from Milliken's proposal.
ALSO PASSED
Bills to repeal the property tax credit against the income tax and revoke certain exemptions from the state sales and use taxes also were passed.
Milliken indicated he does not expect the package of bills passed by the Legislature in December to include his proposal for a statewide property tax and full state financial support of schools.
He said that if the other three-quarters of his package of bills were passed, "I would feel substantial progress has been made with some of the basic reform actions."

Earlier Story, Page B-5

"I'm not going to name the price for a school aid bill," Milliken said, "but it will have to be something more than simple passage of two or three bills."
'ALWAYS POSSIBLE'
The use of a veto "is always a possibility," Milliken said.
"Simply to move ahead and adopt a very large school aid bill without adequate revenue would be a very foolish thing to do," he added.
If the Legislature passes a school aid bill, Milliken indicated he might demand

"assurance" that other measures would follow shortly behind it.
The governor repeated a suggestion in his earlier legislative address on education reform that an increase-be made in the state income tax.

Flash
Pontiac Motor Division will be closed Friday for what was termed "schedule adjustments" and what industry sources described as a move to bring rising inventories in line with sales.

In Today's Press

Jail Deadlock
County, Pontiac negotiations hit financial snag — PAGE C-5.
Fire Dept. Report
Chief Marion "anxious" to learn results of inquiry into bias allegations — PAGE A-4.
Joey Bishop
Comedian out as TV host; ABC to end show — PAGE C-12.

Area News A-3
Astrology B-6
Bridge B-6
Crossword Puzzle C-13
Comics B-4
Editorials A-4
Food Section B-4
Markets C-4
Obituaries C-14
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-5
TV and Radio Programs C-13
Wilson, Earl B-4
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Hike in Room Rates Requested by PGH

Room rates will go up an average \$5 per day at Pontiac General Hospital Jan. 1, providing the City Commission approves the hospital's projected 1970 budget.
The proposed increases are part of a \$14.8-million budget which incorporates a \$99,301 surplus at the end of 1970.
The budget was presented at a board meeting last Thursday night and approval was confirmed Monday morning by telephone poll.
"The City Commission is expected to review and give final approval to the budget next month."
\$51 to \$59 A DAY
Medical care rates are due to go from \$48 to \$51 per day in a ward and from \$50 to \$53 in a semi-private room. Private room costs were to go from \$54 to \$59. The largest escalation is proposed in the intensive and coronary care section, rates going from \$89 to \$109.
A prime reason for the increased budget, according to Dr. Roger B. Nelson, executive director and consultant, is that operating costs have gone up about 16 per cent. He claims the hospital is presently too overcrowded to operate efficiently.
The hike, if approved, would give the hospital its second boost in room rates in less than half a year. Rates were raised in August, including \$4-a-day hikes for medical patients.
Dr. Nelson said hospital employees, except administrators and department heads, received 20-cent-an-hour pay hikes that month.
OVER THE MARK
Nelson said the present year's budget, estimated at \$12.4 million, will exceed that figure, primarily because it didn't provide funds for the pay hikes. About 800 hospital employees are union (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

PAUF Hits 97.6 Pct. of Goal

Contributions for this year's Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign reached \$1,210,926, or 97.6 per cent, of the \$1,241-million goal.
Although this is the third consecutive year PAUF has fallen short of its campaign goal, contributions for 1969 are 12.2 per cent of the \$1,085,116.51 collected last year when 94.6 per cent of the goal was collected.
After a 2½-week extension, the 1969 PAUF drive officially ended yesterday with a final report luncheon at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 Woodward. About 300 UPF volunteers attended.
Although this year's goal was missed by 24 per cent, the sum is the highest amount raised in the history of PAUF, said William Belaney, assistant manager of T & C Credit Union.

Final reports of division chairman

were: manufacturing, \$40,021.23 or 83.7 per cent of its \$47,822 goal; commercial, \$164,756.16 or 88 per cent of its \$187,118 goal; General Motors campaign division, \$387,597 or 100 per cent of goal; advance gifts, \$120,162.57 or 89.9 per cent of its \$133,582 goal; community division, \$19,958.48 or 120.6 per cent of its \$16,548 goal.

SUBSTITUTE EMCEE
Balaney acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of general campaign chairman Warren H. Eierman, who is recovering from a recent operation.
Eierman sent a congratulatory telegram to all campaign workers saying that the campaign is now officially closed but will be "unofficially extended until every dollar is in."
Frederick J. Poole, president of the PAUF board of trustees, said, "Regardless of the amount raised, this still will not meet the needs of the agen-



Reds Hit U. S. Base

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops shelled and then attacked a U.S. sniper camp along the Cambodian border this morning, touching off the eighth battle between Saigon and the frontier in the past 24 hours.
Military spokesmen said the attackers' machine-gun fire, mortar shells and bazooka barrages blew up the camp's ammunition dump, contributing to the U.S. losses of one killed and 24 wounded.

THE WINNER — Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund community division, accepts the trophy for winning the annual PAUF drag race from William Belaney, assistant manager of the T & C Credit Union at yesterday's final report luncheon. The community division reached 120.6 per cent of its \$16,548 goal, reporting collections of \$19,958.48.



TURKEY AND TRIMMINGS—McCarroll School teacher Julie Woodard overlooks her second grade pupils cying the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by mothers for a class party yesterday. Among the Pilgrim- and Indian-costumed youngsters were (from left) Ginger Smith of 100 Oliver, Dianne Anderson of 165 Oliver, Ricky McDowell of 791 St. Clair and Rachael Giles of 637 E. Kennett.

2 Special Trains to Take Fans to Hudson's Parade

Fans of the annual J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade in downtown Detroit may take either of two special trains from the Pontiac area to Detroit tomorrow morning.

The two special runs by Grand Trunk Western Railroad leave the Pontiac depot, 110 W. Huron at West Wide Track, at 8:20 and 8:40 a.m.

The first train will stop at Oakwood Blvd. at 8:40 a.m.; Royal Oak, 8:45 a.m.; Pleasant Ridge, 8:48 a.m.; and Ferndale, 8:51 a.m. It will arrive at

Brush Street Station, downtown Detroit, at 9:35 a.m.

The second train, leaving Pontiac at 8:40 a.m., will pick up passengers at Bloomfield Hills at 8:46 a.m.; Charing Cross, 8:48 a.m.; and Birmingham, 8:53 a.m. It will reach the Brush Street Station at 9:35 a.m.

Following the parade, the special trains will leave Brush Street station at 11:40 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Both will make all suburban stops on the return trip. Arrivals at Pontiac are scheduled for 12:40 p.m. and 1:35 p.m.

Moon Rock Box Open Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists open the first treasure chest of Apollo 12 moon rocks today as the quarantined astronauts who collected them head for Hawaii aboard their recovery ship.

Working with gloves that extend into a vacuum chamber, technicians at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here planned to lift a lid on the first of two rock boxes filled on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

The two containers were flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center yesterday from American Samoa, to which they had been taken from Apollo 12's recovery ship, the USS Hornet.

The first box, with about 28 pounds of

lunar material inside, was bathed with acid to wash off any earthly contaminant then moved into the vacuum chamber.

The second box, containing the most carefully selected samples and the core tubes driven into the moon to test scientists how lunar soil is structured, was to be opened Friday.

Meanwhile, Navy Capt. Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. continued their postplasma schedule with a doctor and engineer inside a silver quarantine trailer aboard the Hornet.

Speaking into tape recorders, the astronauts reviewed highlights of their 10-day mission, with some emphasis on their plunge into the Pacific. A techni-

Disposal of Germ Weapons to Take Months—Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say President Nixon's order junking U.S. military germ stocks will require elaborate safety precautions which may stretch the disposal operation over several months.

The Defense Department expressed hope yesterday that elimination of germ warfare components can be completed "well within a year." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will assist in the disposal.

The highly poisonous nature, rather than a huge volume, of the biological stocks is the main problem, officials said.

The Pentagon has not yet stripped the secret label from documents showing

how much bacteria there is to destroy, but sources speak in terms of "bucketsful" and pounds, rather than tons.

A LITTLE IS DEADLY

However, as little as a thumbful of such lethal bacteria as anthrax or plague is capable of killing thousands of persons over a wide area.

The President's announcement of the planned disposal yesterday climaxed a six-month review of the American chemical and biological warfare—CBW—program.

"Marking already carries in its hands too many of the seeds of its own destruction," Nixon said.

The commander-in-chief said the United States will continue its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization. And, in the chemical field, he pledged that this nation would never be the first to use lethal or incapacitating gases.

Nixon's reference to eliminating "existing stocks of bacteriological weapons" made Pentagon information officers squirm since the department has repeatedly told reporters that the United States does not stock germ weapons.

"We have no biological weapons as such," the Pentagon asserted after the President had spoken. "We do have certain biological agents in storage containers."

Nixon OKs Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today signed into law a historic change in the draft statutes — a measure designed to legalize the first draft lottery since World War II.

The legislation which awaited Nixon's signature at the 10 a.m. ceremony simply eliminates the restriction against draft-by-lottery contained in present law.

The President planned to take immediate advantage of the change by issuing an executive order putting a lottery into effect.

The Nixon lottery plan, which will begin operating in January, has two main features:

• Men would be exposed to the draft for only one year during their lifetime, compared to a present exposure which lasts seven years, usually from the ages of 19 to 26. The one year of exposure would come when they turn 19 or at the end of their deferment for college or other purposes.

• The order in which eligible men will be called will be determined by chance. Every year, the 366 dates of the year —

including Feb. 29 — will be shuffled up and drawn out, one by one, and placed on a list in the order they are drawn. Then local draft boards all across the country will call up every eligible man whose birthday is the same as the date at the top of the list.

When all those are drafted, the boards go to the second date and so on down the list.

Those near the bottom probably will not be called, those in the middle might stand a 50-50 chance and those whose birthdays correspond to the top third of the list can be assured of receiving their greetings.

A second drawing of letters of the alphabet will be used on last names to determine which of those having the same birthday will be called first.

Blast Kills 2, Injures 26 at Indiana Army Ammo Site

CHARLESTOWN, Ind. (AP) — Two people were killed and 26 injured last night in an explosion at the Indiana Army Ammunition Plant.

Col. Gilbert Dougherty, the commanding officer, identified the dead as Emma B. Doss, Charlestown, and Paul R. Pittman, Rt. 5, Greensburg, Ky.

An earlier report had placed the number of dead at four.

The commanding officer said Hubert G. Klem, Rt. 2, Floyd's Knobs, Ind., was hospitalized in serious condition. The others were injured less seriously, he said.

The coldest said the explosion, the second in a week at the plant, occurred in an "igniter loading line" loading gun powder for 81mm mortar shells to be used in Vietnam.

He said a formal board of investigation will be named immediately to determine the cause of the mishap.

This point emerged as the two major powers held the fourth working session at their Preliminary Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Six persons were injured last Wednesday in an explosion at the complex, operated for the Defense Department by Olin-Matheson Corp.

Birmingham

Talks Tabled on Downtown Parking Lot

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission has tabled discussion of the disposition of parking lot No. 7 in the central business district.

The commission plans to meet with representatives of the Birmingham Community House, which is adjacent to the lot, to get more perspective on future plans of that facility.

Since future development plans for the lot are uncertain, there has been speculation concerning what to do with the lot. Speculation has ranged from an underground parking garage or a high-rise parking garage to surface repaving of the lot.

The Birmingham Fire Department reported 24 runs and responded to 11 first-aid calls during October. Three false alarms also were recorded.

The department's monthly activity report shows buildings and contents endangered totaled \$238,000. Fire inspections totaled 175 with four unsatisfactory inspections revealed.

Rogers Reportedly Next Court Choice

TROY, N.Y. — Radio station WTRY has reported that President Nixon will nominate Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the Supreme Court and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to succeed him as secretary of state.

There was no immediate comment available from the White House.

Meanwhile, North Carolina Secretary of State Thad Eure said he thinks President Nixon can take a "step toward a proper balance" on the court by nominating a woman — Associate Justice Susie Sharp of the state supreme court.

ANOTHER FIRST

for

ski-doo



12 Ski-Doo Snowmobiles will lead the J.L. Hudson Co. Thanksgiving Day Parade on Thursday, November 27. A Nordic Ski-Doo will be on the lead float, and sitting on this machine will be Miss Pamela Eldred, (MISS AMERICA FOR 1970). Plus 11 other Ski-Doo machines. See the 1970 Ski-Doo at King Bros.

go one better
go ski-doo

Prices start at \$695

KING BROS.

PONTIAC ROAD AT OPDYKE
PHONE 373-0734



The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today mostly sunny and colder. High 37 to 42. Tonight fair and colder. Low mid 30s. Thursday fair and cool. High mid 30s. Friday outlook: partly cloudy and warmer. Winds northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today and variable under 10 miles tonight and Thursday. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	30	Highest temperature	48
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity	10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	30
Direction	Northwest	Mean temperature	41
Mean temperature	34	Weather	Cloudy, drizzle
Moon sets Thursday at 11:10 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:32 p.m.			
Downcast Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperatures	
Albany	39	Albany	41
Albuquerque	41	Albuquerque	44
Atlanta	41	Atlanta	45
Boston	41	Boston	45
Buffalo	41	Buffalo	45
Calcutta	46	Calcutta	45
Chengdu	46	Chengdu	45
Colon	46	Colon	45
Hankow	46	Hankow	45
Harbin	46	Harbin	45
Hong Kong	46	Hong Kong	45
Kobe	46	Kobe	45
Manila	46	Manila	45
Medan	46	Medan	45
Osaka	46	Osaka	45
Shanghai	46	Shanghai	45
Singapore	46	Singapore	45
Tokyo	46	Tokyo	45
Yokohama	46	Yokohama	45
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 77 Years		Tuesday's Temperatures (as recorded earlier)	
63 in 1886	10 in 1948	Albany	41
Today in Pontiac:		Albuquerque	44
Lowest temperature	30	Boston	45
Highest temperature	48	Buffalo	45
Lowest temperature	31	Calcutta	46
Mean temperature	34	Chengdu	46
Wind Velocity	10	Colon	46
		Hankow	46
		Harbin	46
		Hong Kong	46
		Kobe	46
		Manila	46
		Medan	46
		Osaka	46
		Shanghai	46
		Singapore	46
		Tokyo	46
		Yokohama	46

Utica School District Okays \$29.6-Million Bond Proposal

UTICA — Voters in the school district approved a \$29.6-million bond proposal by a nearly 3-to-1 margin yesterday.

The unofficial count was 4,778 to 2,022.

The \$29.6-million program is believed to be the second largest bond proposal ever passed in Michigan — succeeded only by a \$60-million program passed in Detroit, according to a school district spokesman.

Board of education officials said the \$29.6 million would provide six new elementary buildings, two senior high buildings, extensive funds for additions and renovations to numerous buildings and facilities, plus funds for future site acquisition.

\$11.50 AVERAGE HIKE

The program does not call for a tax increase until the 1972-73 school year when up to one mill will be levied. The tax increase will average about \$11.50 per homeowner.

School administration officials said three principal reasons were responsible for holding off a tax increase until 1972:

- A new state law which will allow the board of education to hold off paying for 85 per cent of the new building program until some of the older buildings are paid for.
- Increased property valuation and new industry, permitting the district to build higher than anticipated debt reserves.
- A U.S. District Court decision ordering the Chrysler Corp. and Ling-Temco Vought Corp. (LTV) to pay nine years of back taxes.

A spokesman for the Citizens Advisory Committee, which drafted the original bond program and did much of the promotional work for the election, added that no operational millage increase is anticipated for at least two years. The amount of that increase, if it develops, cannot be determined at this time, he said.

School Supt. Phillip Runkel said the bond approval was "a great victory for the children of the Utica School District."

"The election result means we can continue the fine educational program for both today's and tomorrow's student enrollment."

"The administration will do its best to provide the best education at the least taxpayer cost in the facilities that will be financed by the bond issue," Runkel added.

The 38-year-old superintendent has never had a school election defeat during his four-year tenure here.

School officials said the unofficial turnout of 6,800 voters yesterday totaled approximately 25 per cent of the total registered voters in the district. Local school elections have usually brought out about 30 to 40 per cent of the eligible voters, they said.



EARLY MORNING BLAZE — A fire, which broke out around 4 this morning, virtually gutted this barn and destroyed 25 head of cattle, on the property of Paul Cook near Hadley and Seymour Lake roads in Brandon Township. Firemen from Oxford, Independence and Hadley fire halls assisted Brandon volunteer firemen in bringing the fire under control.

Police Chief Takes Blame

WIXOM—Apologies for "embarrassment and adverse public reaction" caused by a trial test run of a patrol car last month were offered today by Police Chief Thomas F. McGuire.

The written apology apparently closes the controversy begun when Patrolman Walter Sprenger filed a written complaint against the chief after the allegedly improper test run.

Sprenger was in the car with Chief McGuire during the run about 3 p.m. Oct. 22 on a three-mile stretch of road between Loon Lake and West roads at 80 miles an hour.

Sprenger later demanded a council investigation, claiming that he was being ridiculed as a result of false statements and rumors arising from the incident.

'FULL RESPONSIBILITY'

In the letter of apology, McGuire said, "As the chief, law enforcement officer of the City of Wixom, I assume full and complete responsibility for the run."

He further indicated that a published report "in which Officer Sprenger of the department appeared to be publicly criticized and which has caused Officer

Sprenger embarrassment has been and is a source of embarrassment to me personally and to this department. I apologize to Officer Sprenger, to the members of this department and to the City of Wixom."

"Any criticism of the trial run should be directed to me personally as chief of police and to no other individual or group," he added.

McGuire claimed that the trial run was to test an operational plan designed to afford the maximum amount of protection to the banking institutions of Wixom.

OEO Staffer's Forte: Attitude, Optimism

By NED ADAMSON

When they pass out the medals for good attitude and optimism, Joe Ham of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEO) staff would have to be one of the first in line.

Ham is something of an unusual combination considering the nature of his job. He is 25 and black. Most of the people he serves are white and 40 to 50 years older than he is.

He is fully convinced more humanistic attitudes and social change will develop in this country even though it is sometimes finds it tough to avoid discouragement.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Ham places his faith in change in the hands of the youth. Attitude and a continuing optimistic outlook are the keys in bringing about a better environment, he believes.

An interview's sampling of Ham's abounding geniality and affability and any other similar adjective you would want to use exemplifies his ability to sell his personal philosophy.

"Tall, lanky and loose, he looks like he would be more at home on the basketball court than a room of golden-agers."

However, he is not all sweetness and light when talking about the world scene. Mention politics, the Vietnam war (in which he served two years) or Spiro Agnew, and you get a grimace.

WAR VIEWS

His views on the war could be summed up by his comment that all members of the crew of his ammunition ship were told to walk with closed lips once they got home.

Ham got to his present job as head of a staff of 20 and director of the senior citizens program for the OCEO in Oakland County by the circuitous route.

His first professional experience with elderly people was with a nursing home

operation where he served as an administrator. It didn't take long for him to be repulsed by the way old people are treated in some nursing homes and by the general operations of many nursing homes.

"That field is no thing more than a bonafide racket. The things I could tell you about the field you wouldn't believe."

'LIKE ANIMALS'

His biggest complaint against nursing homes is the lack of the human element in their operation. "Here is a field that should deal strictly in the care of old and sick people. But in too many instances they are treated more like animals in a highly profit-oriented business," Ham said.

He put it all down on paper — what he thought about the nursing home dilemma — and sent off a highly articulate letter to Gov. William Milliken criticizing the field and suggesting corrections for some qualities he termed negative. One suggestion was creation of a review board of state nursing homes — with Joe Ham a member.

He got a quick reply from the governor, but as far as Ham is concerned his pioneering days in the field of nursing homes may be over.

He found he was instantly prevented from getting a job in the nursing home field after his letter to the governor. "I was told you can't be a pioneer."

TASTED MARTYRDOM

Some hungry days followed, and with a wife, child and bills he found out what it like to be something of a martyr.

"Man, I never want to go through an experience like that again," said Joe.

While in the nursing home field, Ham worked in some graduate work in geriatrics at the University of Michigan. A contact led to the job in Pontiac, and he's off and running at his new post.



Joe Ham—Optimism Plus

State Will Take Bids on Six Road Projects

LANSING (AP) The State Highway Department will take bids in Lansing Dec. 3 on six projects to cost an estimated \$6.9 million.

Largest single project is the construction of two lanes of Interstate 69 at Charlotte, including eight bridges. Estimated cost of this project is \$5.78 million.

Included in the projects is one in Oakland County calling for grading, construction of drainage structures, pavement widening, and widening and resurfacing of a bridge on nearly a mile of Interstate 696 between Telegraph and Lahser roads, and resurfacing on 11 Mile Road near Bell Road in Southfield, estimated cost, \$640,000.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1969 A-8

Sen. Kuhn Tells of Push for Storm-Sewer Rules

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Legislation bringing direct state control over installation of storm sewers is in the planning stages.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, today said, "We are planning to introduce some legislation to require state approval for storm sewers just like we do for sanitary sewer programs. The objective is for introduction of a bill in January."

"We're working this out with the county and state health departments as well as with the officials of the Michigan Municipal League," he added.

Currently, there are no laws regulating any aspect of constructing or maintaining a storm sewer says Robert Coleman, director of the environmental division of Oakland County Health Department.

No consideration is given to impairment of the quality of receiving waters, he added.

Sanitary sewers are regulated by the State Health Department. State laws call for review of plans and design of a sanitary sewers before construction permits are issued.

Similar controls are apparently being considered by those working on the storm drain bill, says Kuhn.

'CONFLICT' NOTED

Kuhn noted that the lack of legislation conflicts with the state's \$100-million bonding program to clean up lakes and streams.

Kuhn stressed that the work on legislation was prompted by recurring problems throughout the state rather than by incidents of any one area.

and health and water resource officials.

Following that meeting, the city council voted to continue work on the storm drain with proper sampling and testing of the drain for possible pollution.

NOT AWARE

When contacted about the legislation, Kuhn apparently was not yet aware of that decision.

Others involved in the storm sewer problem are also on record for wanting legislation. Dr. Bernard D. Bernas, director of Oakland County Health Department, has called for consideration of legislation which would provide for review of water quality of storm water drainage systems by health and natural resource consultants.

Coleman noted, "The design of these devices is that there should be minimal impact on water quality."

Coleman suggested that perhaps there was too much apprehension about storm drains. "Since man first set up residences he has been working out ways to divert the water around his home," he said.

Oxford Says 'No' to Park for Parking

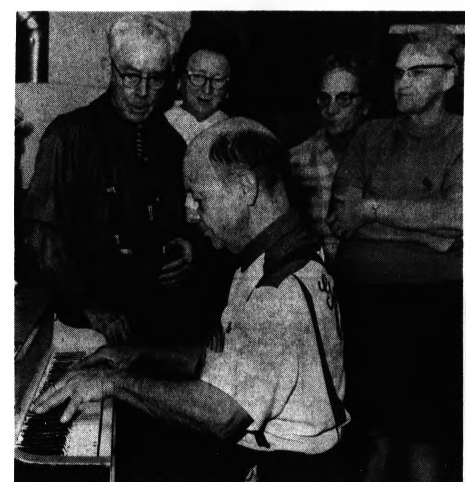
OXFORD — A plan to slice a section off the downtown public park for parking space was rejected last night by Village Council.

A petition signed by 49 area businessmen seeking parking space for 19 cars was turned down on the recommendation of the village planning commission.

Council did appoint a two-man committee "to investigate and instigate" a parking program in the downtown area that "would benefit all the businesses," according to Village Manager Donald E. Scripter.

Issuance of Bonds OK'd

LANSING (AP) — The State Municipal Finance Commission has authorized the issuance of \$3.7 million in school bonds by the Birmingham School District for new school construction.



Senior Citizens — 'Dropping In'

Voice for Senior Citizens

The senior citizen — an often neglected element in society that frequently gets the short end of the stick when the appropriations are passed out — has gotten a new lease on life in Oakland County.

"The senior citizens are at last being heard," says Joe Ham, the youthful director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity's program for the elderly in the county.

The new lease was provided through a recent \$76,000 appropriation from the county and renewal of project F.I.N.D., a program designed to locate and serve the need of the elderly poor in the area of health, education, employment, transportation and the use of leisure time.

The OCEO's program for senior citizens focuses on a network of "drop-in" centers located in Madison, Heights, Rochester, Brooklands, Avon, Highland and southwest Pontiac.

A new center is now being opened in the old Masonic Temple at 17 Lafayette in Pontiac.

DO WHAT THEY WANT

The drop-in center operates on the principle of letting the participants form their own activity — doing what they want to do.

"There is none of this organized format stuff," says Ham. "The seniors have a much better time if they are given latitude in organizing their activities."

Activities range from potluck dinners and sing - along sessions around the piano to presentations by officials on matters of concern to senior citizens — Social Security, Medicare, etc.

KEY FUNCTION

Ham pointed out that one of the key functions in the senior citizens program is to provide counsel and advice to the older persons on Social Security, Medicaid and housing, which are often taken for granted by many people.

"You would be amazed at the number of people who are not aware they are eligible for Social Security benefits," says Ham. "This program gives them a chance to get more information on matters that concern them."

"What we want people to know is that there is a program available to help old people through informative discussions, personal counseling and opportunities for social interaction."

"If we can get them out into the drop-in centers we can help them."

"Senior citizens are difficult to mobilize. They are among the last people who will admit they need help. It is a matter of not wanting to lose their personal identity kits," he added.

Ham can provide statistics supporting the fact that senior citizens need a lot more guidance and counseling than they realize.

He cited a few: 30 per cent of the seniors 65 and over are living below the poverty level; 10 per cent are on borderline poverty; more than half need regular medical and dental visits; and half need glasses.

Most of the seniors who participate in the program will admit they felt trepidation when they first visited a drop-in center.

Mingling and talking is a little forbidding for many, but once the ice is broken, fears are cast aside.

Carl Eisenhardt of Avon Township and a regular at the drop-in center in Brooklands-Avon on Auburn Road will attest to the fact that the senior citizens program can lead to new horizons in the twilight years.

A widower, Eisenhardt met his second wife, a widow, there.

Fire Chief Awaiting Bias-Probe Report

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
Five months ago, City Fire Chief Charles Marion asked the Pontiac Human Relations Commission (HRC) to investigate allegations that he and his department were racist. Three weeks ago HRC Chairman Sam Baker told him the report was ready to be released, Marion says.

"I'm more anxious than anyone else to receive the HRC report, mainly because I initiated it," Chief Marion stresses.

George Crockett, a black Detroit Recorder's Court judge who had ordered the release of several Negroes arrested in a shooting incident at New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit on the basis that they were not in custody for good cause. City officials ordered the petition removed immediately from the bulletin board.

Meanwhile, the Fire Civil Rights Commission (CRC) has to back pay, \$780 for Milton and visited the fire department \$585 for Sowell.

RIGHTS UNIT VISITED

Meanwhile, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) has to back pay, \$780 for Milton and visited the fire department \$585 for Sowell.

Effective Jan. 1

YMCA Is Hiking Rates

Feeling the pinch of inflation, increases range from \$3 to the board of directors of the \$15.

YMCA of greater Pontiac today announced an increase in all membership rates effective Jan. 1, 1970 are: Y athletic club-full, \$165; Y athletic club-basic, \$115; senior studying the constantly rising men (18-years-old and up), \$45; operating costs of the YMCA, women (18 years-old and up), said the necessary increase in \$40; family, \$65-\$80; a adult membership rates is the first social, \$20; high school youth for adults in four years and the (14-17) \$10; youth (6-13 years first for youth in eight years, old \$12; youth social, \$5.

**UNION TOY
BLOWS THE
LID OFF
DISCOUNT
TOY PRICES**

DRAMATIC POLICY CHANGE

ALL STORES CLOSED
WED. & THURS. TO REDUCE
PRICES ON 768 ITEMS

WATCH FOR OUR AD IN
THURSDAYS PAPER.

Weather Wise

LAINDON, England up — The Goddard family always checks the weather forecast before it goes to bed to see which room it should use. One bedroom in their two-year-old home leaks when it rains and workmen can't find out where the water gets through the flat roof.

Did you reach out and care?



IF SO... the community thanks you!

**IF YOU WERE NOT CONTACTED BY AN
AREA UNITED FUND VOLUNTEER AND
WANT TO HELP THE 55 P.A.U.F.
AGENCIES, PLEASE MAIL THE
FOLLOWING COUPON!**

Tune in on our Savings Plan

4 $\frac{3}{4}$ % CURRENT RATE on Passbook Savings

CURRENT RATE
Savings Certificate
\$5,000
6 Months Minimum

5 $\frac{1}{4}$ %

"Daily Interest from Date of Deposit
to Date of Withdrawal"



**CAPITOL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION**
INCORPORATED 1890 • LANSING, MICHIGAN
75 W. Huron Pontiac



338-7127

Pontiac Area United Fund
P.O. Box 688
Pontiac, Michigan 48056

Enclosed is my gift contribution for:

\$.....

(Name)

(Address)

(City, State and Zip Code)

Young Adlai Gets Illinois Dem Nod for Senate

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson will face Sen. Ralph T. Abner and led the chorus welcoming the 1952 and 1956 presidential election to the Johnson administration. Stevenson, a maverick Democrat, who was appointed to the seat held by the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, has been Dirksen's pick for the party hierarchy to run for the U.S. Senate in 1970.

Stevenson, 38, the state treasurer, chose Stevenson over who unsuccessfully carried the banner against non-bld to run for governor, said after the Democratic National Convention that the party would have "room for everyone."

Daley told the slatemakers that Stevenson had all the qualities of Statesmanship exhibited by his father, the late U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Many of the same slatemakers turned their backs on Stevenson after he refused then to pledge loyalty to the Johnson administration.

It was only 21 months ago, February 1968, that Daley and Democratic leaders were furthest apart when the mayor attended a picnic at Stevenson's farm in Libertyville, a northwestern suburb of Chicago.

Daley said then the Democratic party would have "room for everyone."

ACCUTRON
(By Bulova)

Sales and Service—3 Factory-Trained Repairmen

The Time Shop
151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

APPLY FOR A CREDIT CARD

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

ALWAYS GREATER VALUE AT FRANK'S

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Beautiful, Live
MUM PLANT
Loaded with
Buds and Blooms

2.99

Bursting with COLOR now
for Holiday GIFT-GIVING



These are glowing, golden yellow beauties that radiate the warmth of the sun that produced them. You couldn't pick a better way to delight a holiday hostess than to bring these to her. You couldn't pick a better way to put living fall color around your own home, either. These mums will keep their blooms for many days. All they need is water to last and last. Give mum plants for the holiday season—and put yourself at the head of the list.

Bouquet of
STAR FLOWERS
IN FALL AND CHRISTMAS COLORS

Make instant arrangements with tiny star flowers in colors of fall and Christmas. Save now.

REG. 59c • Thru. Nov. 27

37¢



ROSE VASE
3.95

POINSETTIA VASE
3.95

PINE CONE VASE
5.95

DAHLIA VASE
4.95

Traditional and seasonal arrangements of weather-resistant blooms in greenery. Vases are durable green plastic with spiked tips. Each vase is tied with a bow. Memorials of lasting beauty.

SHOP FRANK'S THANKSGIVING
DAY • 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

LARGE FOLIAGE
PLANTERS
CHOICE OF 4 STYLES **7.88** EA.

Very decorative tropical foliage for your home or office. Lifelike reproductions stand nearly 4' high. Choice of Cut Leaf, Dubia, Fatous or Heart Leaf in California redwood planters.



SELECTED GROUPS
OF COLORFUL
Realistic FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

GROUP 1
WERE 3.95
Now Only

1.98

GROUP 2
WERE 4.95
Now Only

2.47

GROUP 3
WERE 5.95
Now Only

2.98

Flower arrangements in three special groups — your choice now at just half the regular price. Decorative room-brighteners to give as gifts or use yourself for the holiday season and long after. Gay and unusual designs from Frank's big collection of originals. Faithful, natural reproductions. Come in now for these... and remember Frank's is open Thanksgiving Day until 5 p.m. for last-minute needs.

No. N-2135 © 1969, Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc.

WEATHER-RESISTANT VASES AND MEMORIAL BLANKETS



FRESH EVERGREEN...
FULLY DECORATED

PRICED FROM ONLY **8.95**

Colorful and weather-resistant blooms in newly cut evergreen foliage. Bows come on each blanket. Choice of designs. Size and materials determine the price.

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND ROAD (M59) at AIRPORT ROAD

31590 Grand River, Farmington • 6575 Telegraph at Maple Rd. • 14 Mile Rd. at Crooks Rd.

GOP Retains Seat in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican Philip M. Crane has won the hotly contested congressional seat from the 12th District of Illinois, a GOP stronghold for more than 50 years.

Crane issued a victory statement, saying his success was a vote of confidence for President Nixon's Vietnam policy, which was strongly opposed by the Democratic candidate, Edward A. Warman.

Drane got 68,810 votes, or 58.6 per cent of the ballots cast in the special election yesterday in the affluent district north of Chicago. Warman received 48,670 votes, or 41.4 per cent, in the unofficial count.

The voter turnout was relatively light, with less than 40 per cent of the district's 292,480 registered voters casting ballots compared with more than 80 per cent in the presidential election of 1968.

GOT 72 PCT. IN '68

In 1968, Donald Rumsfeld polled 72 per cent of the vote in defeating his Democratic opponent. Rumsfeld resigned this year to head the Office of Economic Opportunity, necessitating yesterday's election of a representative to serve the balance of his term.

Crane said he regarded his victory "as an affirmation of President Nixon's policy, domestic and foreign, and especially his Vietnam policy as stated in his speech of Nov. 3."

Crane said he telephoned Nixon after learning he won. "I told the President that this election was not so much a personal victory for me as it was a vindication of the President's policy," Crane said.

Milliken Adds Legal Adviser

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken today named 28-year-old Joseph Thibodeau as his legal adviser.

Thibodeau, who served as assistant legal adviser since Jan. 30, succeeds David Dykhouse, who resigned to return to private practice.

FALL

— is the time to invest in a colorful wardrobe. Our selection of finer suits, sport coats and top coats in Harwood's traditional quality is complete.

FINER TUXEDO RENTALS

Harwood
900 W. HURON 601-2300
Custom Tailors — Uniforms — Dress Suit Rentals

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1914-1935HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
PublisherHAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1936-1956RICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Finance OfficerJOHN A. RILEY
Advertising DirectorHARRY J. REED
EditorARLO MCCHILLY
Circulation ManagerG. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising ManagerRICHARD M. SAUNDERS
Managing Editor

New Inn Enhances City

The opening of the Sheraton Pontiac-Bloomfield Motor Inn in Pontiac's southern outskirts comes as a welcome and much-needed shot in the arm for the dormant state of new construction within the City.

Built by owner-operator CHARLES LANGS, whose housing developments have to date represented the only new building projects in recent years, the motor inn will provide the superior

hotel accommodations and auxiliary facilities heretofore lacking in this city of 85,000 inhabitants.

With the Pontiac area one of the most progressive and fast-growing in the United States, there can be little doubt that Langs' latest enterprise will attract a gratifying volume of transient and local patronage.

The Press commends CHARLES LANGS on his initiative in promoting this superb addition to the City's many attractions.



LANGS

Must Air S. Viet 'Massacre'

The immediate and natural reaction to the charge that a patrol of American soldiers gunned down 567 South Vietnamese civilians and destroyed their village in March, 1968, is one of utter disbelief.

Then, horribly enough, there creeps in the suspicion that it might be true and, even worse, the willingness to shrug it off as one more of those unfortunate atrocities that inevitably happen in war.

But this is not another Green Berets case involving the liquidation of a double or triple agent, nor an episode of misdirected bombs or artillery shells. The crime, alleged by the sur-

vivors of the village, is cold-blooded mass murder of men, women and children committed not by Vietcong or North Vietnamese Communists but by American fighting men.

The Army is investigating the stories of the villagers and has brought murder charges against a lieutenant of one of the platoons involved and charges of assault with intent to murder against a staff sergeant.

Justice demands that the investigation be pursued until the full truth is known and until any and all who may be guilty are brought to light. The national honor demands it.

Bandman Calls Work Tonic

Bandleader LAWRENCE WELK, well known for his "champagne" music, believes that a human being grows and prospers through the dignity of work. Rather than give a man money, he says, let us educate him to the satisfaction that can be found in work, and then bend every effort toward helping him find and hold a job.

WELK also believes that a child raised in an atmosphere of defeat and apathy, and taught to expect "that his every need will be taken care of whether he works or not, stands little chance of developing a strong character.

"His own natural eagerness to learn and to grow and to excel is cut off at the very beginning.

A child who is encouraged early to earn extra pennies by selling newspapers or doing household tasks, stands a much better chance of achieving his goals than one who is allowed to do nothing."

These words of wisdom from a self-made man of music and entertainment come as a refreshing break in the litany of security without effort that we commonly hear.

Ray Cromley

Nixon Snub of Protests Seen as Goof

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Within the White House staff itself, at the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and the Pentagon, there are men who disagree strongly with President Nixon's public response to the October and November antiwar demonstrations.



CROMLEY

It must be noted that the administration "dissenters" known to this reporter are loyal to the President and believe in his Vietnam policies.

But they think Nixon was in error when he so patently snubbed sizable numbers of protesting Americans, however misguided and wrongheaded he may believe them to be.

In what Nixon and his key advisers are convinced is the U.S. interest, the President both in October and November sincerely believed it necessary to make it crystal clear to the people of South Vietnam and the rulers in Hanoi that he would not be pressured into selling out the south and that the demonstrators did not represent the majority in America.

As the demonstrations progressed, even though the major parade did not pass the White House, Nixon could have waved out cheerfully toward the line of march blocks away.

Nixon could have asked representatives of the marchers to send to his aides alternative concrete proposals. After the parades, Nixon could have repeated that he welcomed and appreciated the peaceful demonstrations.

SEEMING RUDENESS

But a firm stand is one thing and seeming rudeness to the views of others is quite another, some administration men say quite vigorously in private talks.

The administration objects think that Nixon should have announced in advance that he welcomed expressions for peace, that he, as much as any man, wanted peace that he had called on the advice of some of the ablest men in the country, that he thought he was on the right path but that if anyone had ideas to offer he would listen.

He could have repeated his statement that anything was negotiable except the self-determination and liberty of the South Vietnamese.

He could have said they would prove to the world that America was united in wanting peace even where there was disagreement on how to achieve it.

Nixon could then have stated that he had studied the petitions and statements turned into him and that it still seemed to him that he had no other course to follow than the one he had embarked on, but that his "door" would at all times be open for suggestions.

Verbal Orchids

Miss Aggie Parker of Berkley; 81st birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Linabury of 81 E. Troquais; 61st wedding anniversary.

William Morris of 6 Candlelight; 86th birthday.



On Top of All Else - a Fifth Column!

Ralph de Toledano

2 Challenges Face Network TV

WASHINGTON — The television industry has had it much as it has wanted over the years. Though it is a licensed industry, network TV has set a New York "liberal establishment" imprint on its product.

The challenges to television have come from two sources. On the one hand, there have been a number of cases brought before the Federal Communications Commission to rescind present

licenses and to issue them to others.

The grounds for these appeals have been that the licensees in question were biased or did not operate their stations in the public interest.

To block FCC action, Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., has introduced a bill limiting the commission's power.

The second challenge has come from the Nixon administration, which has called for balance in news comment and reporting.

It has repeatedly stated that it abhors any tampering with the news by anyone, whether

in or out of government. But none of this has meant very much to the networks and their defenders in the regular press.

Whipping themselves up into a thick lather, they are howling that Vice President Agnew's speech was an attempt to intimidate them with the threat of government action if they do not mend their ways.

So the substance of Agnew's speech has been forgotten and "government suppression" has become the issue.

TWISTED AROUND

A routine request for the text of comments on the President's speech has now been twisted around and used to bolster the charge of "intimidation."

Whether the viewing public will buy this remains a question. After all, no matter how the networks protest or how they obfuscate the issue, every man is his own critic. He turns on his set and he judges for himself.

The evidence cannot be suppressed. He will see the bias of the network elite even more plainly in the talk shows that emanate from New York and Los Angeles — particularly those late-at-night productions that can make instant reputations for people who can survive only with public attention.

To get on those shows, it is not enough to be amusing or well-informed. The only credentials that really count are ideological — and woe to him who holds views repugnant to the network elite.

Agnew, presidential assistant Herb Klein, and FCC Chairman Dean Burch will be lampooned by every stand-up comedian, denounced by every network commentator and belabored by the New York Times. Nevertheless the point they are making is that Americans deserve no less than unpolluted news coverage on the networks.

Reader Strongly Against Aid to Catholic Schools

Shame on Cardinal Dearden. Does he really think that the public is so glib as to expect us to believe his sad tale of woe? His wailing is aimed at one thing—to get the leaders of our State to pass a parochial bill. My heart bleeds for the 132 Catholic schools that are hurting. Don't pretend that the public schools aren't hurting also. I have been a teacher in the public schools of Michigan for 29 years and what I could tell you about deprivation could fill a book.

It seems to me that if the Catholic schools in our State are in such dire financial need, the unlimited resources of the Vatican should be tapped. They are wealthy beyond our wildest dreams. I strongly resent that my tax dollar should be used to further build up the dollars in the vaults of the Vatican.

ERICH H. WERNER
444 JORDAN

Suggests Protesters Take Long-Range View

I am for peace. I deplore countries being unable to settle differences peacefully—yet thousands of individuals commit murder each year. This has always been the way of mankind. There will always be the have-nots who can get only by taking from the haves.

I support the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own destiny. If by free election they choose the Hanoi government, so be it. If those who oppose the war are seeking personal instant justice, they should stick to their convictions. If they are concerned with the world of their grandchildren, they should consider the other side.

BARRY A. BACCUS
BIRMINGHAM

'Alcohol Injurious, Like Cyclamates'

Can we now look forward to the control by government of alcohol which is certainly in the same category of injuriousness as cyclamates and cigarettes?

Many fatal motor vehicle accidents involve a drinking driver; alcoholics populate our mental hospitals; and crimes are committed under the influence of liquor.

JUST WONDERING

Citizen Disgusted With Pet Owners

People who lose pets or deliberately let them loose or dump them when they no longer want to be bothered with them ought to be stuck in the dog catcher's truck.

If you don't want the responsibility of raising an animal and caring for it, don't take it in the first place. So many of them get hit by cars. Keep your dog on a leash or in a fenced yard. We advertised for three days about a basket found that followed neighborhood children home from school. There was no response.

DISGUSTED WITH PEOPLE

Supports Pay Increase for Deputies

Regarding recent comments about the proposed increase in salary for Oakland County Sheriff's deputies; consider that these men are on the streets 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, placing their lives on the line for the peace and tranquility of the citizenry.

Over 450 policemen were killed in line of duty in 1968; 1,500 were injured. Sometimes it takes lawyers and judges months to decide on the appropriateness of the decisions these men must make in a split second.

They work days, evenings and midnights, for which most factory workers receive premium pay. They have few free weekends to spend with their families.

Law enforcement is trying to raise its aims in training, in which Michigan leads, and standards in recruiting. You only get what you pay for.

FOR BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

Rejects Reading-Lab Rebellion Remedy

Recently a reading teacher told the Pontiac School Board that students' reading schools because they can't read. With Platonic wisdom she sees that students rebel out of ignorance, not malice—no need, therefore, to tame passions by punishing or strengthen will by disciplining; merely accelerate reading.

Such incisive reasoning augurs that day of pedagogical advancement when all schools will have mobile emergency reading labs; constantly ready to rush knowledge to the famished minds of poor teenage readers callously accused of being knowingly and culpably irresponsible.

Would that the past had known this brilliant equation of better reading equals better conduct! Think what Hitler might have become had there been a reading lab in the Reichstag.

LEWIS R. HAYNER
250 NELSON

'Cover-Up Confirmed Belief in Agnew'

The networks' cover-up after Agnew's speech confirms our belief in the truth of what he said. A prime example is that every time there is violence of some sort or a protest, the TV cameras are right there. Let's stand behind our leaders.

MR. AND MRS. R. BIRCHMEIER

Questions and Answers

(Q) There's an ad in The Press every day for ladies 18 or older with no experience and will train. Is it a legitimate company, and why do they pay so much for no experience?

INTERESTED

(A) Yes, it's legitimate. It's the Richards Company, a division of Grolier Publishing. The work is sales promotion for an encyclopedia, and they say they pay that much because the hours are long and it's a manager-training program that must pay that amount to attract the type of person they want.

(Q) Could you please tell me whom to contact to find out how I could become a dental hygienist?

L. D.

(A) Call or write the dental school at either University of Detroit or University of Michigan. Both have dental hygiene programs.

(Q) I have a large black, 4-hole button with I.R.C. Co. Goodyear-1951 stamped on it. I'd like to know if it has any value.

WONDERING

(A) It might have value to a button collector, but that's a fairly small market. You would have to take it to some antique dealers who they could see exactly what it is, and they would know if they have customers who might be interested in buying it.

Young People So Right in Celebration of Life

I sat slouched in my chair in front of the television set, gazing awestruck with the astronauts through the window of Apollo 12 as the craters of a golden moon sailed overhead.

And I felt with them the excitement, the strangeness and the fearful thrill of it all. What a great adventure for these brave men! And for me.

For voyaging to the moon has been the high adventure of my generation, we instinctive members of The Silent Majority.

When the commercial came on, I went to the kitchen for a glass of milk, still excited. On the table was a button a schoolgirl had sent me. Its message was the cry of so many of the new generation. It read simply:

"Celebrate life!"

THOUGHT OF MARCH

As I often have these past days, I thought of the peace march the week before. All those thousands upon thousands of young people waving placards and singing and laughing and smiling at each other with that joyous rapport of those who have come together in what they feel a worthy cause.

And once again it seemed to me that most of them were not so much protesting the war as they were, quite literally, celebrating life.

My generation was in the minority. For we instinctive members of The Silent Majority are reluctant to demonstrate in public, to draw attention to ourselves.

What was most vivid to me was not the long march nor the dreary succession of angry speakers, but two young girls dancing barefoot on the grass. We picked them and watched, we older people, as they leaped and prouetted and dipped, their long hair flying, their bare legs flashing, their eyes half closed as they became one with the music and day. How fully they were celebrating life.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"It looks like a case of overexposure during the Apollo 12 flight. I'm afraid he has 'Cronkite'!"

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week, where mailed in Oakland, Germany, Linington, Missouri, Lapeer and Washington Counties it is \$24.00 a year, where in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

India's Birth-Control Efforts Hit Snag



FULL-SCALE CAMPAIGN—A cyclist in New Delhi rides under a family planning poster. The campaign to reduce the population explosion has recently shown signs of losing momentum.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Family planners are having a tough time controlling the birth rate in India. In trying to keep the population from soaring to more than one billion persons in 25 years, family planning experts have had trouble selling their programs even when they are free.

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR., NEW DELHI (AP)—The sterilization of a 15-year-old boy by an overenthusiastic birth control worker near Madras in southern India touched off such a riot that the family planning program there was suspended for months. In a small village in Tamil Nadu State, rumors and stories told about bleeding caused a serious drop in the number of women asking for loop insertions to prevent births.

Women volunteers for sterilizations in a Mysore State village stopped appearing at a local clinic after three women free of unrelated causes soon after undergoing tubectomies.

In India, where an estimated quarter of a million persons are born each week, these small percentages are part of an increasing pattern of setbacks that has alarmed many planners. The family planning program will double from its current \$30 million to over a billion by 1984.

LEADING WEAPONS The latest statistics show drops in both the rate of loop insertions and sterilizations. India's leading weapons against the population explosion are the peak achievement of 688,000 loop insertions in 1967-68. They fell nearly 30 per cent this year. Likewise, sterilizations dropped by more than 10 per cent in 1968-69 from 1.84 million the previous year.

Particularly disturbing was that the declines occurred in states which had been considered leaders in the program. Distribution of condoms, often used by women free of unrelated causes soon after undergoing tubectomies.

STILL, HOPEFUL. P. D. Patel, ray to India's Family Planning Ministry, said the government is concerned over the "slight slackening" in some areas, but and medicine bottles not the situation can be recovered with stoppers.

Critics of the program complain that bureaucracy has created many problems, such as field workers pushing in for fear it will affect their ability to have sexual relations in order to enhance their careers.

This was behind the case near Madras when a field worker sterilized the 15-year-old without tumor and village gossip for checking his age. The youth, in need of pocket money, had been lured to the clinic by the promise of the incentive payment against a government official, "is the need of the hour."

Many persons, for religious reasons, believe the process of explosion and he predicts new gains will be registered in 1970. India is a sign of wealth and security.

Finally, say some critics, what is lacking is a true commitment to the program. "There is plenty of money, but no dedication. Nobody cares, including those high up in the government," says a private U.S. consultant to the program.

Superstition is another problem. Males often are afraid of sterilization operations for fear it will affect their ability to have sexual relations in order to enhance their careers.

Superstition is another problem. Males often are afraid of sterilization operations for fear it will affect their ability to have sexual relations in order to enhance their careers.

Superstition is another problem. Males often are afraid of sterilization operations for fear it will affect their ability to have sexual relations in order to enhance their careers.

Superstition is another problem. Males often are afraid of sterilization operations for fear it will affect their ability to have sexual relations in order to enhance their careers.

AUTEN FURNITURE
6605 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston

625-2022

- FURNITURE
- CARPET
- DRAPERY

Curbs Artistic Ambition

Buffalo Stage Aims at Survival

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — Buffalo's theatrical dilemma in its fifth season: stay with the artistic endeavor or add some admitted escapism to entertainment. To be, the Studio Arena has compromised.

By WILLIAM GLOVER, AP Drama Writer
BUFFALO, N. Y. — In order to survive, Buffalo's professional theater company is curbing artistic ambition. "It's better to compromise and keep going than have to give up," says Neal Du Brock, executive director of the Studio Arena, which is starting its fifth season.

The revised policy of programming more popular entertainment than classics or new plays was forcefully demonstrated with a little title escape: it is by Neil Simon, "The Star-Spangled Girl."

"Some of our supporters didn't like putting that in our lineup," Du Brock said, "but then they could see how it helped at the box office and accepted it."

'KEEP US ALERT' Studio Arena doesn't intend, however, to abandon all dramatic ventures for ultracommercialism. "If we can stir up the creative juices two or three times a year, that should keep us alert," the producer declares.

The shift in operational policy here is symptomatic of what is occurring in many communities across the country where initial surges of cultural enthusiasm are subsiding before implacable economic realities. Leading foundations are starting to taper off on grants for elaborate production projects; support via tax dollars remains modest. Du Brock adds a third check-rein on ultra-esthetic planning.

CARTE BLANCHE "I think," he says, "that regional theater everywhere and other performing groups are going to have to face the reality that community power-and-



money structures aren't going to keep pouring money endlessly into theaters and orchestras.

The Studio Arena's board of trustees, for whom the producer expresses realistic appreciation, gave him "carte blanche to find a way to operate without huge deficit or let the project collapse."

With the Simon play plus "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Last in the Stars"—a musical that attracted Buffalo's first sizable Negro audience segment—leading the way, the deficit last season fell to \$32,000—compared to \$125,000 the prior year.

ONLY 1 GRANT Shaving closer to the bone, the 1969-70 schedule lists seven plays instead of eight, with a resultant reduction in the budget of \$450,000 to \$350,000.

"Here, quite simply, we have to make it on our own," says Du Brock, who likes to point out that the troupe in its career has had only a single foundation grant—\$15,000 last year from the National Endowment.

Break-even operation of the arena's handsomely appointed, 500-seat, thrust-stage theater is geared to 67 per cent of capacity attendance.

"Subscriptions are running about 1,000 ahead of last year, for an expected total of about \$400," Du Brock reports. "We've learned the hard way, however, never to predicate the operating budget on a subscription increase. We really depend on single ticket sales here."

In its first two years of operation, the Arena concentrated on an agenda of sturdy dramatic standards the sort of plays that are more uplifting than amusing. To perform them, a season-long company of players was hired.

INDIVIDUAL CASTING In addition to producing the playbill, the management now casts each production individually—there was some complaint in the audience over seeing the same actors in show after show. "The most satisfying thing for a producer is to see the theater filled and an audience pleased," says Du Brock. "The rewards

come from the occasional attempt of doing something theatrically different. And that doesn't have to be just artistic self-indulgence.

"The audience here will come to see Moliere now. That wouldn't have happened a few years ago—so you see you can do some educating."

Du Brock isn't likely, however, to continue the Impromptu pre-season presentations that took place last season and again last month.

BOMBED IN N. Y. Prior to the subscription series in 1968-69, Buffalo had the world premiere of Edward Albee's turgid duo, "Box-Mao-Box." Audiences respectfully attended here but the bill bombed subsequently in New York.

As a warm-up this season, Studio Arena displayed two short plays by Frenchman Jean Anouilh and directed by Jose Quintero. Again the enterprise was intended for New York showing, but chill critical and first-nighter reaction gave Du Brock a pocketbook bruise bigger than anticipated.

Island Living Up to Its Expectations

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — The land of promises and pirates — Mindanao — finally is living up to its great expectations. The pirates are on the run, and the economy is hanging by a tough thread.

The 36,000-square-mile island at the southeastern tip of the Philippines has become a leading producer of abaca, a fiber used in rope.

In the interior, dense stands of forest yield hardwoods in export quantities. Coconut palms provide food and materials for homes and furnishings. Mining companies have discovered rich deposits of gold, nickel, copper and iron.



TEACHING CONTROL — A woman teaches a birth control class as part of India's efforts to reduce the annual birth rate. Widespread illiteracy is one of the greatest difficulties facing the program.

Joan Crawford: She's Still a First-Rate Star

By VERNON SCOTT, UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Joan Crawford is easily the most durable actress working today. She made her movie debut in 1925 in "Pretty Ladies."

Now, almost 45 years later, she has completed a science-fiction thriller and is preparing a guest-star appearance in "The Virginian," a television horse opera.

Joan was an ingenue when talks were a pipe dream, let alone television. Of her contemporaries she and she alone survives.

There isn't another first-rate star in the old tradition who still commands the attention that Crawford does. Moreover, she is a more attractive woman by today's standards than she was as a girl.

Westerns aren't new to Joan. Her first was "The Law of the Range," a 1929 epic with Tim McCoy.

"Westerns weren't my forte," Joan said. "I only appeared in three of them. I preferred roles with magnificent wardrobes."

"Once you've been dressed by Helen Rose, Edith Head, Adrian, Jean Louis and Irene you become a little spoiled. They were the very best and they gave me that long-legged look."

Joan still has it. Her costars down through the years have become a legion atomized by death or obscurity. A sampling: Constance Bennett, George K. Arthur, Harry Langdon, Charles Ray, Owen Moore, Francis X. Bushman, Lon Chaney, John Gilbert, William Haines, James Murray, Ramon Novarro.

As a reigning beauty queen, Crawford often shocked the warning Victorian mores of her time.

"I never wore girdles or bras in pictures," she recalled. "Because I liked the natural appearance of the feminine form. But I'd have refused to do nude scenes like some actresses are playing today."

"And not because I'm not a virgin. I think it adds up to taste and dignity."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged at a Senate hearing in Washington last week that the U.S. government paid \$45 million to send the team.

President Ferdinand Marcos and Philippine military officers denied the charge.

The team's commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Corneliano S. Carreon, testified at a Philippine congressional inquiry today that the contingent never received any money from the U.S. government.

He said a small Philippine medical team will remain in Vietnam for three years in a noncombat role. During the past two years, the spokesman said, nearly 1,000 men have been withdrawn for lack of funds.

He said a small Philippine medical team will remain in Vietnam for three years in a noncombat role. During the past two years, the spokesman said, nearly 1,000 men have been withdrawn for lack of funds.

He said a small Philippine medical team will remain in Vietnam for three years in a noncombat role. During the past two years, the spokesman said, nearly 1,000 men have been withdrawn for lack of funds.

If you've been seeing purple people night after night—don't see your doctor

... come in and see us. You're not sick, your Color TV is. Color on most sets isn't very stable. It's apt to go crazy when the channel or scene changes. New Magnavox Total Automatic Color cures this sickness. TAC keeps the color right all the time, automatically—no matter how often the scene changes, or how often you switch channels. TAC also keeps every picture perfectly tuned—automatically. There's no more jumping up and down to tune the set or adjust the color. Just sit it and forget it. Our new Bright Tube gives you a lot brighter picture, too. So if you've been seeing green and purple people on TV. Here's the remedy...

Magnavox TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV



598⁵⁰ Early American model 6824 on concealed swivel casters

Your choice of five styles — Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary, French or Italian Provincial all with TAC.

COLOR PORTABLES From Only **259⁹⁰**

TAC ONLY MAGNAVOX HAS Set-and-forget TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 36 MONTHS TO PAY WITH APPROVED CREDIT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 **PLENTY OF Free Parking**

Free Home Trial!
Bill Petruska & Sons
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
FE 3-7879
1555 UNION LAKE RD., UNION LAKE
363-6286

Car-Safety Plan Worth Gushing About

By DICK WEST, WASHINGTON (UPI) — Introducing—the 1970 Hydromobile Six. She ain't much to look at, I'll concede, but for motorists who put safety ahead of esthetics, the hydromobile should be the ultimate auto.

The idea for a car of this type splashed into my head with a classic belly flop the picture of a collision between two motor vehicles equipped with "water bumpers."

The water bumper is a new energy absorption system invented by a company called Energy Absorption System Inc. Well, what it is actually is a bag of water with a hole in it.



The air bag is designed to inflate inside the car and cushion the occupants upon impact. This would be counterproductive in supermarket parking lot collisions.

A SACK OR TWO For one thing, your wife is likely to have a sack or two of groceries on the seat beside her when the crash occurs. And those air bags inflate with considerable force.

The way food prices are nowadays, the damage to the groceries squashed by the air bag could amount to more than the damage to the car.

Another advantage of the water bumper, as I see it, is that it would eliminate the need for a radiator. You simply hook the bumper into the car's cooling system.

Unfortunately, the water bumper wouldn't provide much protection in high speed crashes. Which is what gave me the idea for the Hydromobile Six.

IT'S HIS BAG What I have in mind is a water bag as big as the entire body of the car. The driver and passengers would have to wear snorkels, aqua-lungs or scuba equipment. But that wouldn't be much more inconvenient than seat belts and shoulder harnesses.

And driver's cramps are far less painful than a whip-lash.

**YET STILL GIVES AN
UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE ? . . .
CENTURY
DOES!**

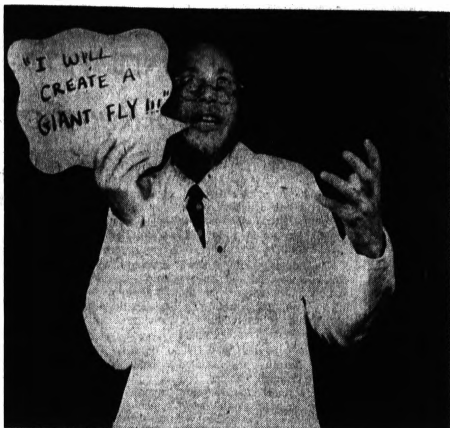
[illegible]

Charcoal broil indoors or out
Adjustable top grill Wood handle
slip-on cast iron grates. Grill
measures 17" x 14"

\$5.55

COMPARE AT \$16.95

Ask for
Number:
232-14K



Who dares to call the great Dr. Ogo Moto mad?



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nelson

What's a nice girl like you

When Brooke Purrs, 'Light My Fire,' Cool It, Baby, and Cut That Scene!

By JEANNE NELSON

"Beautiful, baby, but try putting a little more of the old Nifty Productions know-how into your last fire scene. Can you edge into that flame just one second more, sweetheart? That's right, you're really getting the FEEL of it now."

"Oh yeah, well, your funnies ain't so great either."

If you're ever near the Don Preston home in Birmingham, this is probably a sample of what you might hear coming from the garage or sifting up from the basement. Most of the neighbors only blink once in a while, anymore, as producer, director, writer, actress, film editor, scenery painter, effects manager and camera chief, Brooke Preston puts together her latest science-fiction thriller.

The 23-year-old nursery school teacher's newest 30-minute film, "Ogo Moto," is a rollicking tongue-in-cheek horror flick containing the usual

monster, (in this case a giant fly) the mad scientist, (Dr. Ogo Moto — played by brother, Don) and the heroine (Myrna Sweetbottom — played by none other than the vivacious Brooke herself.)

Then too, there are the supporting types including Bubbles LaTreen, exotic dancer turned vampire (played by Brooke's Mom) and Nails, ruthless criminal (Cliff Alvey).

The young producer's father, Don, who is well known in this area as a music composer and pianist, hasn't escaped Brooke's casting either.

The "set" is the Preston garage, or basement with location shots filmed at a local cemetery. During one of the burning laboratory sequences where Myrna is strapped helplessly to a table in the garage with eight buckets of fire sending smoke up around her, Bubbles suddenly reverts to her real life role and stands in the middle of the driveway screaming,

"For gawd's sake, the (kid's) asphyxiating."

POACHER

With a very special man, Kim Bateman, presently stationed in Germany, plenty of Brooke's Saturday nights are spent in front of TV, poaching some of the special effects ideas used on the late, late shows.

Kim and Brooke live next door to one another and both graduated from University of Michigan where he'll be going back to law school when his service stint is over. This past summer she visited him in Germany and ended up filming a travelogue on Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

In case you get the idea the camerabug has cornered all of Brooke's talent, let it be said here and now, the willowy honey blond just finished cutting a record on the Contrast label that features her voice, lyrics and music titled "Weepin' Butter Tears."

She also could have accompanied herself on guitar for the country-western tune, had she been so inclined.

Ask her how she composes and she'll tell you, "Oh, I write by color. My folks gave me a play-by-color outfit when I was small and I guess I just never got over it."

Another record on the same label, titled "Laughable," shows her versatility in song writing as she switches from the twangy Nashville style into a soft folk-rock ballad.

Any plans for a new film, Brooke?

"Oh, sure, the one I'm working on now is going to be called 'Space Mummy.' It's about how beings on another planet take care of their dead."

"We're going to try something different by hanging gauze about three feet from the camera lens so the whole film will have an eerie quality, as if the characters were all underwater," she reports.

What kind of a budget do you work on for your films?

"Would rock bottom describe it?" she quipped. "Say, 'scuze me for a sec will ya' . . . okay gang, back on the set and let's get rolling. Nifty isn't shelling out peanuts for this flick ya know. Hold it there, fella, there is a lot of difference between peanuts and coconuts."

"Boy, this crew! A little humbleness wouldn't hurt any of you guys, ya know what I mean?"

ROLL 'EM

"Okay, roll 'em. Now when I give the signal, you two boost Doc over there up on Clint. Fly's right antenna . . . oh, for Pete's sake Doc, it's only a little over 15 feet high, what's the panic? Cool it everybody, there's a fly in the ointment — heh, heh, — a little bit of fly humor there."

"Yeah, well anybody that would sneak a can of Raid in here isn't exactly what the shrinks mean by well-adjusted . . ."

Er — ah, Brooke, what do you plan to do with the film once it's done?

"I'm going to enter it in the Ann Arbor Film Festival this year. Then perhaps my brother Don will be able to sell it or portions of it, for TV commercials," she answered.

There doesn't seem to be much Brooke Preston can't do, although she admits her culinary talents are limited to "the best popcorn balls in the world and really great Boston coolers."

Rock Throws Profits

That Cartier diamond: Cartier's made a \$50,000 profit when it sold that famous diamond to Richard Burton for Liz Taylor. That's what sources close to the store are saying.

Cartier's paid \$1,050,000 for the diamond and reportedly Richard paid \$1,100,000. That's a markup of only 4.8 per cent which is pretty slim for a jeweler. But maybe the publicity was worth it.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS,
WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 26, 1969

R-1

Nederlander Elected Head of Hunt Club

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Bloomfield Open Hunt, at the best-attended annual meeting in history last week, elected the following officers: Harry J. Nederlander, president; G. L. Hackley Jr., vice president; John Abink, treasurer; John J. Albert, secretary. Dan O'Madigan was re-elected to the board and new board members are John Abink, David Kelton and George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sampietro of Bloomfield Hills are moving to Florida just as soon as their new Mediterranean-style dreamhouse is completed there. At the leisurely construction pace which is getting to be the rule, they don't expect to have to call in the movers much before November of next year.

A little dolhouse of a place, styled for easy upkeep, the house features, besides high-beamed ceilings and a swimming pool, a lanai or Hawaiian room. Nina's bow to the two years she spent in Hawaii. She was there when Pearl Harbor was bombed and from her room in Honolulu, saw the Japanese planes, the smoke, and heard the declaration of martial law on the radio.

MEMORIES

Perhaps partly because of those memories, but mostly because her husband is taken with the Florida climate, the Sampietros chose the little town of Gulfstream, near Palm Beach, for their retirement home instead of the Hawaiian Islands.

It may not have hula dancers and surfers, but their new home does overlook a golf course, and an intercoastal waterway, which isn't all bad.

The Sampietros, by the way, just spent a month or so in Europe, visiting relatives and seeing the sights. Among their stops — England, Switzerland, and Italy. A special treat was a visit with niece Mary Peroschi of Lake Como, who visited here last summer.

Something Is Wrong With Wedding Scene

RENO, Nev. — A young couple who came here for a Reno wedding but wound up in jail have been married anyway — in a ceremony performed behind bars by the city jail chaplain.

The former Spary Dauleman, 23, of Salt Lake City, said she met Duncan Cogo, 22, of Seattle, in a Seattle public market about a month ago, and "it was love at first sight."

The dream delayed by car trouble on the way to Reno, the couple was arrested Friday outside a pawn shop. Cogo is held on a Seattle burglary warrant, his bride for investigation of being a disorderly person.

Spary carried a single carnation as the couple, in drab jail uniforms, recited their vows Monday while other prisoners watched. The newlyweds went back to their individual cells after the ceremony.

Woman Hurt by Unthinking Sister-in-Law

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's mother and sister selected a holiday weekend to have a farewell party for his brother and family. My mother-in-law and sister-in-law prepared the guest list, planned the menu, and then called me to let me know which two dishes to prepare. The day of the party my husband was asked for money to help pay for extras. I couldn't understand why my sister-in-law had asked my husband for \$10 because she had said to me, "Everyone's been so nice, all I had to do was buy paper plates."

But this is the part that hurt. The guests of honor were thanking my sister-in-law profusely in my presence and they didn't say a word to me. In such a situation, does the person at whose home the party is being held tell the guest of honor that his brother also contributed — Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: I see no reason that your husband should not have contributed — anonymously — to the party for his brother if his sister ran a little short of cash. However, the guests of honor should definitely have been told that you had contributed some of the dishes, and they should have thanked you in person at the time, or later by note.

WITHOUT APPREAL

Dear Mrs. Post: What does the bride-to-be do if her father says he will not walk her down the aisle because he does not approve of the marriage? How should the invitations be written? And how should questions involving this situation be handled?—Lucille

Dear Lucille: I assume that your father will not pay for, or be host at, your wedding reception. Therefore, the invitations are sent in your name: "The honour of your presence is requested at the marriage of Miss Lucille Smith to Mr. John Doe, etc."

If another relative or godparent will consent to escort you, he may; if not, you may walk down the aisle alone. Reply to questions as briefly as possible — "Dad preferred not to escort me, so I asked Uncle Jim." Make as little of it as possible and fewer people will pry into the whys and wherefores.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that Christ had long hair. Where did you ever get such an idea?

In the New Testament, Corinthians 11:14 it says:

"Does not Nature itself teach you that for a man to wear long hair is degrading to him, but if a woman has long hair, it is her pride."

Listen here, Abby, if Christ had had long hair, do you think that Paul would have made such a dirty crack about it in his letter to the Corinthians?

Look it up, and tell me if I am wrong.

A YAK FROM YAKIMA

DEAR YAK: I looked it up, and your quote is correct. I got the idea that Christ had long hair from some of the pictures of Christ I have seen. And in Paul's day, hair to the shoulder was probably considered "short" — hence his remarks.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who is such a wonderful friend she would do anything for me. When an emergency arises she is more than willing to take care of my children. That's my problem.

This lady swears like you wouldn't believe. I am sure she doesn't realize it, but she can't utter two sentences without using half a dozen swear words. After being around this woman for one day, my son came up with one of her choice vulgar words. When I told him that word was "bad," and he shouldn't say it, he said, "Mrs. L. says it all the time, and she can say it, why can't I?"

Now, Abby, I wouldn't hurt my friend for the world because as I have said she is a good person, but her language is something else! Is there a solution?

HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I doubt if you would "hurt" your friend if you asked her to watch her language in the presence of the kiddies. (I also doubt that it would do much good, but it's worth a try.) And cover all the bases by telling your children that there are some "good" people who use "bad" words, and when children are told not to use those words, they shouldn't.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this on behalf of all the fat people who have

someone nagging them half to death to take off weight. I pray that you'll print this because a lot of people need to see it.

First of all, I realize that when my mother nags me about being fat, she means well, but she does more harm than good.

All fat people feel guilty because they're fat, but when they're nagged about it they feel worse, so when a person feels sorry for himself what does he do? He "treats" himself to something to make him feel better. And to a fat person, that's food. (And don't tell me to keep carrots and celery on hand because no fat person is satisfied with that. He wants a candy bar!)

A fat person knows he is fat. He puts on his clothes, takes them off, has the seams let out, and is ashamed everytime he goes shopping.

Do you think he wants to be fat? Good Lord, no! He prays to God every night to make him thin.

Right now I'm trying to lose weight, but my mother nags me constantly. When she's watching me, I don't eat much. But as soon as she turns her back I sneak in the kitchen and stuff myself. "Don't let 'em" because I feel like I've put one over on her. Isn't that terrible?

So, please! Ask mothers and "friends" to quit nagging fat people. You are making us fatter! And don't think I am the exception. We are all the same.

FATTY IN PHILLY

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about people not wishing to get "involved." I want to tell you a true story.

My husband and I were driving on University Boulevard in Maryland. It was 2 p.m. and the temperature was in the 90s — and no shade. Our car blew a tire and the nearest phone was half-a-mile away.

While we waited for the service we had called, this is what happened. A teen-aged boy and girl offered to make a call at a friend's home nearby. A lady returning home with groceries took me to her home to check on the first phone call. She sent me back to our car with a pitcher of ice water for my husband,



... doin' in a part like this?

Just How Long Is Long? To Shoulder May Be Short

Her two teen-aged daughters played with us until our car was fixed.

Two young men from Maryland's School Department stopped, offering to change our tire.

Another man in a small service truck, going in the opposite direction, turned around and asked if he could help us.

Two Maryland police cars stopped and offered help. A third one put in an emergency call. Three other family cars stopped and offered help. Two buses stopped offering to drop us off at a service station. FOURTEEN Good Samaritans in one hour and fifteen minutes! The world must be spinning in the right groove.

Sincerely,

MRS. E. P. B., WASHINGTON, D.C.



Pat Nixon, the first lady, stops to make a check on the White House kitchen as chefs Henry Haller (left) and Heinz Bender prepare a meal. On Thanks-

giving Day the White House will entertain 270 senior citizens at a traditional holiday meal.



MRS. SEYLER



MRS. REYNOLDS

Miss Nelson C. K. Seyler Speak Vows

Carrying a bouquet of daisies and roses, Helen August Nelson became the bride of Charles Kenneth Seyler on Saturday.

The couple was wed in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony.

Susan Folsom assisted the daughter of Mrs. Carl W. Nelson of Pingree Avenue and the late Rev. Nelson.

Kurt Hardenberg was best man for the bridegroom.

A street-length dress of brocade was worn by the bride for the afternoon rite.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Seyler of Sally Road, Independence Township.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains.

Couple Wed on Saturday

Cheryl Irene Fay and Charles Richard Reynolds exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

A reception in the church parlor followed the candlelight ceremony.

Debra Baker and Larry Rolf assisted the couple as maid of honor and best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fay of Maybee Road, Independence Township carried a bouquet of carnations, lily of the valley and chrysanthemums. She chose a gown of chiffon with lace accents.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Alternate Daily

Do not wear the same clothes day after day. By alternating clothes you give the fabric a chance to rest — becoming wrinkle free.

Scottish Gibson to Conduct Two Times in Detroit

Scottish conductor Alexander Gibson, who made his United States debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last week, will conduct all-orchestral symphony concerts on Dec. 4 and 6.

The concerts, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium, will include Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on a Theme of Tallis* and Mahler's *Symphony No. 9*.

Gibson will guest conduct the Detroit Symphony during the month of December while Sixten Ehrling completes a guest conducting and recording tour in Europe.

Ehrling is visiting Germany and the Scandinavian countries and will return to the podium at Ford Auditorium on January 1 and 3 for the Symphony's traditional Concerto Night.

Soloists to be featured with Gibson during December are violinist Wanda Wilkomirski and cellist Lawrence Foster.



This is the sign that will greet the public at First Federal Savings of Oakland on Tuesday. The Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring its third annual members' holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to

9 p.m. Ready with merchandise are Mrs. Meyer Simon, Oneida Road (left) and Mrs. Willie Ferguson, Esther Street. The bazaar is open to the public. A snack bar will operate from 11:30 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Performers Shine in Local Concert

By WILLIAM B. GILES
Organist, Choirmaster
All Saints Episcopal Church

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra last month devoted its Pontiac, this reviewer has not

attention largely to the work of heard enough concerts to speak "classical" composers.

Maestro Resnick this month turned the other side of the coin and chose music perhaps more

akin to the average man's taste — Italian opera and Russian music with a strong folk influence.

The concert was in itself an innovation, as it was given in

the attractive auditorium of the LaSalle High School.

As a relative newcomer to Pontiac, this reviewer has not

heard enough concerts to speak "classical" composers.

Maestro Resnick this month turned the other side of the coin and chose music perhaps more

akin to the average man's taste — Italian opera and Russian music with a strong folk influence.

The concert was in itself an innovation, as it was given in

number of choice solo spots last

night and they, too, shone. The more vigorous moments of the Verdi and Khachaturian numbers allowed the brass and percussion to hold the spotlight.

"ANGELICA" I understand that this production of "Angelica" was originally prepared over a year ago, without thought of

orchestral performance. Bearing this in mind as well as the fact that the orchestra had very few rehearsals with a complicated score, there was an

amazing degree of communication between stage and pit performers and the audience.

The story of Angelica is a tragic one (young woman enters a convent after bearing a son out of wedlock) but the characters of the dream remained well-rounded people, affected not only by the immediate tragedy of Angelica but

by the foibles and fancies of the others as well.

While Angelica (Dreama Royal) and the Princess, her aunt, (Harriet Murdoch) stand out because of their prominence in the story, one should

attend to the portrayals of the Abbess (Valerie Plack) and the Mistress of the Novices (Amanda Fortenbaugh).

Indeed, the whole group of participants sang with attractive tone and the offstage ensembles were delightful.

Many critics and music writers consider a Puccini soprano to be a special type; generally, the character portrayed is young and fragile and yet the voice is required to

cap full orchestral sound. RIGHT VOICE

Mrs. Royal showed all the signs of the musical and dramatic power for this type of role; her young nun fitted well into the community scenes at the early part of the opera, dominated the stage at the end.

Miss Murdoch, cost as the villain of the piece and perhaps a bit out of her vocal range, nonetheless strongly sang and portrayed the story aristocrat, guardian of family traditions.

Our hats are off to Alice Engram and her helpers for a great deal of hard work. The stage setting was attractive and tasteful; the makeup, properties, costuming and lighting all were in knowing hands.

USAF Wives Study English

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AP) — Twenty-two women from 13 countries and with seven different language backgrounds, now have one language in common — English — thanks to an unusual school.

The school is the Linguistic Department of the Allied Officer School here. The students, who recently received diplomas, are wives of officers attending AOS at Air University.

According to linguist Frank Hegeman, assistant professor, about three-fourths of them had some small knowledge of English before coming to this country, but the five-week course will enable them to use it more fluently in their everyday lives.

NEW... WIGS and WIGLETS PERMANENT and HAIR STYLE

IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
158 Auburn Ave.
Park Free FE 4-2878
Edyth Stenson, owner

RED CROSS and COBBIES

This product has no connection whatever with the American Red Cross.



Stay Right In Step With This Fashionable Cold Weather Boot In Leather Black or Brown for Only \$23.00

Many Styles to Choose From
Our Customers Park Free In The Downtown Parking Mall
PAULI'S SHOES
35 N. Saginaw Downtown Pontiac

Dumb and Noisy Bird Is Opinion of Redman

ANN ARBOR. (AP)—Thanksgiving and turkeys were apparently made for each other. "They made delicious roasts. They were stupid and easy to catch," said Indian expert Gertrude Kurath of Ann Arbor.

"The Indians worshipped animals in a way, but didn't seem to have much respect for the turkey," said Mrs. Kurath. "Oh, they would probably have a little ceremony when they would kill a turkey, but nothing much."

Mrs. Kurath has studied Indian customs, folklore and history for more than 25 years and has written several books on the subject. She is the wife of a retired University of Michigan English professor.

Mrs. Kurath said the Indians probably provided the turkey at the first Thanksgiving celebration, a three-day affair which began Dec. 13, 1621.

The dumb, noisy bird was named after the country in Asia Minor, Mrs. Kurath said, because the Pilgrims had a hard time of naming new exotic things in America after the mysterious, exotic Turks with whom they were vaguely familiar.

In this day and age, people no longer have to catch their turkeys and some hunters of the wild bird will debate the

point of its alleged stupidity. The tradition, coupled with pleasing prices, seem to be the most important factors in continued popularity of the turkey around Thanksgiving.

Dr. Howard Zindel, chairman of poultry science at Michigan State University, declined to list the turkey as "stupid," but said he feels the bird is not as intelligent as the chicken.

He also noted about the time of the Pilgrims, the wild turkey probably had no great fear of man, and would be easily trapped for a time. However, Zindel said the modern day wild turkey is quite wary of man.

He said the Pilgrims' turkey, rather bony, probably weighed about 10 pounds, counting the feathers.

Today, the domestic birds dress out at up to 22 pounds and have wide breasts and short stocky legs, he said.

Dr. Zindel says the price of turkey will probably remain relatively low in comparison of naming new exotic things in America after the mysterious, exotic Turks with whom they were vaguely familiar.

Thanksgiving time. "They can't afford to," Zindel said. "How much per pound do you pay for hot dogs last week?"

Why Grow Old? BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I am in desperate need of help! I am just 13. My face broke out about a year ago. Fortunately it cleared up with a lot of care and time but it left big enlarged pores on my face. In two weeks there is going to be a dance and I would like to close those pores fast! Many other girls in my class could use your good advice. Any help? Thanks a million!

A. Sorry I am late for the dance. I have just seen your letter. However "closing" pores is difficult at best and it would

take longer than two weeks. When I think of enlarged pores I always remember a cartoon I saw some years ago. Two salesladies were standing at the big enlarged pores on my face, cosmetic counter. One said to the other, "You would be tired, too, if you had been opening and closing pores all day long."

Unfortunately it isn't that simple.

This complexion defect usually goes along with oily skin. Therefore soap and water provide the best cleansing method. After rinsing well follow with an astringent. Do not use creams on the area with enlarged pores. A skin specialist will probably be able to prescribe a lotion which will help.

Wauwatosa, Wis. (AP) — When Mrs. Lionel Weyenberg of Brookfield, Wis., dropped in on her sister, Mrs. Richard Surges, recently, the visitor exclaimed in disbelief.

"Good heavens, Mary! What kind of picks are you using in those rollers you have in your hair?"

Mrs. Surges' an ingenious mother of 10, explained: "I couldn't find any of my roller picks so I went down to the basement and found some nails."

WIG SALONS
1977 S. Main 4982 W. Maple
Huntington Bloomfield
Summit Hill Oakland Mall
Troy Belle Isle Mall Grand Blaine

KNITS
LOOK NEATER
CLEANED
AND
BLOCKED

THE LUXURY LOOK
The trim, flawless look of luxury can be yours when you send your knits to be drycleaned by our experts. Knit garments come back soft and bright, accurately blocked to fit correctly.

New Store Hours
Open 7 am to 6 pm

605 Oakland Ave., Pontiac 334-2579
3950 W. Walton Blvd. OR 3-6336

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

REDMOND'S
Jewelry

81 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

Her hope is in surgery and Dover, N.J., friends of Lisa Galloza, 30 months old, are planning a real Christmas gift for her—her life. They are trying to raise \$2,800, or more, for delicate heart surgery to insure her of a normal instead of a shortened life.

AP Wirephoto

IT SNOWED
LAST
NIGHT
and You Need
NEW BOOTS!

Pictured is our Rubber Fleece lined boot with a Snow Guard catch. Available in Red, White and Black, and priced at \$5.50

FOR THE BABY... All rubber, in white. Sizes 5 through 9. \$4.75

FOR ALL OF THE MEN IN THE FAMILY... our all rubber, 4 buckle or zipper boot. Youth Sizes 11 to 2. Boys Sizes 3 to 6. Men's Sizes 7 to 11. \$6.00

Stapp's
Where the Experts Work
931 W. Huron St.
Pontiac
for evening hours phone 681-2121

Mrs. Romney Appointed

Will Aid Interlochen Drive

INTERLOCHEN — Mrs. George Romney has accepted the honorary state chairmanship of the national campaign for \$25,000,000 in support of Interlochen Center for the Arts. Mrs. Romney's appointment was announced recently by Dr. Karl Haas, president of Interlochen.

Interlochen Center for the Arts includes the summer National Music Camp, Interlochen Arts Academy, a coeducational college preparatory boarding school, and the proposed College of Creative Arts.

Bernard Nagelvoort of Owosso, active chairman of the Michigan drive, stated, "I am especially pleased to have Mrs. Romney join me in leading the Michigan campaign in behalf of Interlochen. Her association with this state, her devotion to Interlochen and her confidence in its future make her especially suited to this task."

Mr. Nagelvoort added that Mrs. Romney has taken special interest in the National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy in the past, making her keenly aware of the growth potential and future needs at Interlochen.

REAL INTEREST

"Mrs. Romney's interest and experience in educational programs and her knowledge of the visual and performing arts present a unique combination of leadership qualities."

"But more than that, she is concerned about improving the opportunities for young people to study the arts and academics."

The campaign, begun in memory of Dr. Joseph E. Madry, founder of Interlochen, has been named the Golden Decade Development Fund with the goal of raising \$25,000,000 by 1978, Interlochen's fiftieth anniversary.

Dr. Haas noted that although the statewide drive recently was launched, the campaign has been active for more than a year and a approximately \$7,000,000 has been committed thus far.

Divided into eight districts, the state campaign will center around major metropolitan areas with a chairman for each area. District area cities include Traverse City, Grand Rapids, Midland, Flint, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Marquette and Detroit.

MRS. ROMNEY



Prayers Banning Divorce Are Called For in Italy

ROME (AP) — Special prayers were said in Rome's 500 churches Sunday that the Roman Catholic Church be spared "the calamity of divorce."

The prayers were ordered by Angelo Cardinal Dell'Acqua, the Pope's vicar for Rome, in advance of a vote by the Italian Chamber of Deputies on a divorce bill. Advocates of divorce have a majority in the chamber.

In addition to the prayers in Rome, priests in churches throughout Italy delivered sermons against divorce. The Christian Democrat party held antidiocese rallies in Rome and Florence.

In his appeal, Cardinal Dell'Acqua called this "a difficult and delicate moment for the future of the family in Italy." He called for special prayers during the Mass "that our families be preserved from the calamity of divorce."

After four years of delaying action by Italy's largest party, the Christian Democrats, the proposed law to allow divorce in limited cases comes to a vote in the chamber Saturday.

Only the Christian Democrats



MRS. GARY FALLA

Polly's Pointers

Our Gal a Winner

DEAR POLLY — An empty, round oatmeal container can be made into a darling rocking bed for the smaller dolls the children like to play with. Glue the top securely, then cut a square opening the length of the doll in one side of the weeks and a thorough cleaning container. Decorate the ends, in to remove the wax once or a circular fashion, with crepe paper that has been ruffled along the edges. For the sides, layer the ruffled paper.

They also could be covered with self-adhesive patterned paper, wallpaper or fabric. This is an easy way to make an expensive gift that would make a little girl very happy. — MRS. G. F.

DEAR POLLY — To remove the sticky substance from her linoleum countertops Mrs. D.E.K. should apply a mild cleanser and rub with a FINE grade of steel wool. Strong cleansers dull and cause brittleness. Immediately after rinsing, the linoleum should be waxed and kept waxed to prevent further trouble. — MARGARET.

DEAR GIRLS — A well-known manufacturer of linoleum

Nostalgic Trip

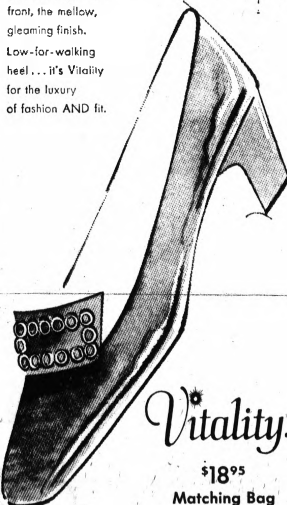
FWLER, Colo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Erwin had a special celebration in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple made a trip to Kansas, where they visited the spot near Topeka at which their wedding took place in 1909 at the country home of the bride's parents.

Weighty Business

More than a million tons of clothing are dry-cleaned in the United States each year.

Your own fashion thing... the shoe with the high-rise front, the mellow, gleaming finish. Low-for-walking heel... it's Vitality for the luxury of fashion AND fit.



Vitality.

\$18.95
Matching Bag \$17.95

DOWNTOWN
20 W.
HURON ST.

Todd's
SHOE STORE

Michigan
Bankard
Diners
Club

Celebrating Our 50th Anniversary

Newlyweds on Trip to California

A motor trip to San Francisco, Calif., followed the Friday wedding and reception of Linda Mae Salo and Spec. 4 Richard David Knisley, USA, stationed at Sausalito, Calif.

The couple was married in a candlelight ceremony in St. Williams Catholic Church, Walled Lake. A reception in Roma Hall, Livonia, followed the rites.

Mrs. Donald Moore attended her sister as matron of honor. They are the daughters of Mrs. Eino V. Salo of Redrift Street, West Bloomfield Township and the late Mr. Salo.

Gowned in Taffeta with Chantilly lace, the bride carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, Douglas, performed the duties of best man. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Knisley of Milford.

Stylish Pants for Little Girls

The velvet pant suit — a stylish look for partytime in women's wear — is carried over into children's wear in holiday collections.

Pant suits styled for the young are more dainty and feminine than grow-up versions. Lace is used lavishly to interpret the feminine look.

In one case, wide lace cuffs are spotlighted on a little girl's pants outfit. The lace trim is used on pants and matching over-dress.

HANEY'S Studio 6
GALLERY
18 W. Huron—2nd floor
334-2711
ART CLASSES
FRAME SALE
20% OFF
ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
WITH THIS AD.
MICHIGAN BANKARD — MASTER CHARGE



AP Wirephoto

Britain's Prince Charles ignores that museum-goers' mazin of "look but do not touch" for a moment as he admires the slender sweep of a nude statue done by a Maltese artist. The Prince is attending the recent opening of the Artist's Guild Art Exhibition at the National Museum in Malta. The Prince is currently touring Malta.

What's Mine Also Becomes Theirs

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

"Look," I said, as I retrieved my hairbrush from the front porch, "all of you have your own brushes, so will you please stop using mine?"

As usual, my words were greeted with five vacuous stars.

As usual, they would have me believe my memory is failing. I soon found myself denying guiltily that I simply couldn't have been the one who left my hairbrush on the porch under a pile of books, roller skates and leaves. Or could I?

As usual, I know this won't be the last time somebody borrows my hairbrush. I have no doubts that my children will keep dividing things around here into piles labeled "Yours," "Mine," and "Mother's." And "Mother's" will be considered fair game for all.

I know my children aren't the only ones who consider their box

parents' belongings as communal property. That's hardly a comforting thought when I find my sewing scissors on the basement floor, my bedroom radio in the upstairs hall, my new book on my son's desk, the laces gone from my bowling shoes and every hairpin in the house stuck in the heads of newly shampooed dolls.

A friend says she has a little speech she delivers periodically. Its title is "Respect for Others." Another friend says she has a little temper fit she throws, during which she screams over and over again, "Stay out of my room!"

I know all the words to those outbursts, having delivered my own renditions countless times. It works for awhile, of course, and we have calm periods. Then they start infiltrating again.

You may not believe this, but once had a box of facial tissues on my dressing table for two weeks. Yes, the SAME

Thinking back on it, that was a fantastic time. My paperclips didn't disappear once from my desk drawer, a carton of soft drinks stayed in the refrigerator, and I even had a bottle of hand lotion. My toothpaste? Yes, it was there on the second shelf of the medicine chest, if I'm remembering this correctly. I didn't once go down and get the steak knives off the work bench.

Nobody borrowed my nail polish for a model car or used my best scarf for a doll blanket or cut up a new magazine for pictures before I read it.

That must have been the same period when my husband didn't go stamping to the upstairs bathroom after his aftershave lotion. Honestly, I don't remember his screaming, "Where are my nail clippers?" even one time. Or howling, "They've used all my postage stamps again!" Or muttering, "If that kid takes my door key, I'll..."

Of course, I remember when it was. It was last summer when they were all away from home.

Win at Bridge

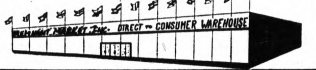
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bolten of Wornier Lake Drive won the overall and topped their section in the Sunset Pairs, a one-session championship event at the fall National Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League. The event in Miami Beach, Fla. will conclude on Sunday.

- 550 yards of Remnants to be sold IMMEDIATELY at Warehouse prices!
- We need the floor space for bigger rolls of carpeting.
- Beautiful decorative colors
- 20 Remnants in all
- 12 to 15 ft. Widths

Come and deal with us at

REMNANT MARKET, INC.

7595 Clement Rd. Clarkston, Michigan



A Lasting Memento



When you visit the Santa Workshop in Miracle Mile Shopping Center, be sure to have a picture taken of your youngster and Santa. No waiting, no fuss. You get your framed picture as you leave.

BLOOMFIELD
MIRACLE MILE

SHOPPING
CENTER

Only \$1.50

round up a pair of gauch

shirts by Mardi Modes

... it's an adventurous

new look. Washable acetate/nylon

crepe. Sizes 8-16.

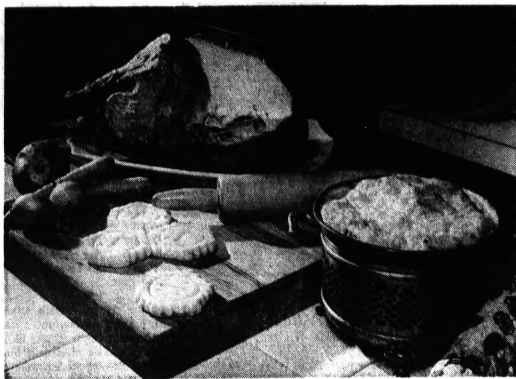
A. White, navy, pink.

B. White, purple, brown.

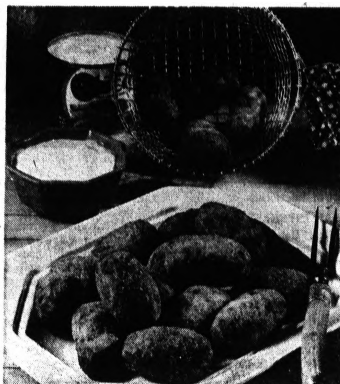
12.00

Jacobson's

336 West Maple
Birmingham



HOMESTEAD TURKEY PIE



TURKEY RICE CROQUETTES



BROWN AND TAN PARFAIT

Everyone Will Want to Eat Friday, Too

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

If you want to sound elegant, you call them planned-overs. If you're honest about it, you'll say leftovers.

There's nothing wrong with leftovers. Some of our best dishes start with them.

And since you'll probably have a refrigerator full of them after tomorrow's dinner, let's talk about what to do with left over turkey and any pumpkin or mince-meat that didn't find its way into Thursday's meals.

HOMESTEAD TURKEY PIE

1 pkg. frozen patty shells
2 tablespoons minced onions
¼ cup butter or margarine
5 tablespoons flour
1 10½ oz. can condensed chicken broth soup
½ cup light cream
2 cups turkey, cut into chunks
12 small white onions, cooked
1 cup diced potatoes, cooked
1 16 oz. pkg. frozen peas and carrots, cooked
1 tablespoon minced parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Remove 3 or 4 patty shells from package and allow to thaw at room temperature 45 minutes. They will be soft but cold to the touch.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. On top of stove, sauté onion in butter just until soft. Add flour, stirring to make a smooth paste and simmer slowly two minutes to thoroughly cook flour. Pour chicken broth into measuring cup and add enough water to equal two cups.

Stir into roux (butter-flour cook until rice is tender and mixture) and cook, stirring stock is absorbed. Combine rice constantly, until thickened and with turkey, parsley, pecans, smooth. Stir in cream. Add one-third cup bread crumbs and turkey, vegetables and season-

ings. Pour into buttered 1½ qt. casserole.

ROLL OUT CRUST

Place 3 patty shells in triangular position on floured bread board. Lightly roll into circle (¼" to ½" thick) to fit top of round casserole dish. If rectangular casserole is used place 4 thawed patty shells together in a square, and lightly roll into a rectangular shape to fit top of dish.

Place crust on top of casserole and press gently around sides of dish.

Place casserole in oven; immediately reduce temperature to 400 degrees F. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. A medley of vegetables minutes, until crust is puffed and goes into the cream sauce with golden brown. Yield: 6 servings.

Note

If turkey pie filling is not ready to be topped with crust after 45 minutes of thawing time, roll patty shells as directed and place crust in refrigerator until needed. The dough should be kept cold to produce a flaky, puffed crust.

When you get down to the last scraps of turkey, chop them fine and use them in croquettes.

TURKEY RICE CROQUETTES

½ cup uncooked rice
1 large onion, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups chicken stock or broth at room temperature 45 minutes. They will be soft but cold to the touch.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. On top of stove, sauté onion in butter just until soft. Add flour, stirring to make a smooth paste and simmer slowly two minutes to thoroughly cook flour. Pour chicken broth into measuring cup and add enough water to equal two cups.

Stir into roux (butter-flour cook until rice is tender and mixture) and cook, stirring stock is absorbed. Combine rice constantly, until thickened and with turkey, parsley, pecans, smooth. Stir in cream. Add one-third cup bread crumbs and turkey, vegetables and season-

MARKET BASKET

dry, add a little water to moisten.)

Shape into 18 croquettes; roll in remaining bread crumbs. Chill.

Heat shortening to 365 degrees. Fry croquettes a few at a time, in hot shortening until brown and crisp, about 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Combine sour cream, mustard and salt; serve with croquettes constantly, over medium heat until mixture boils.

Place pan in refrigerator; cool until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold cooked pumpkin mixture into the meringue. Place in refrigerator for about one-half hour before using.

Instant Cocoa Sauce

¼ cup milk

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

dry, add a little water to moisten.)

Shape into 18 croquettes; roll in remaining bread crumbs. Chill.

Heat shortening to 365 degrees. Fry croquettes a few at a time, in hot shortening until brown and crisp, about 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Combine sour cream, mustard and salt; serve with croquettes constantly, over medium heat until mixture boils.

Place pan in refrigerator; cool until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold cooked pumpkin mixture into the meringue. Place in refrigerator for about one-half hour before using.

Instant Cocoa Sauce

¼ cup milk

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 package pie crust mix

1 jar (1 pound 12 ounces) prepared mince-meat

3 cups

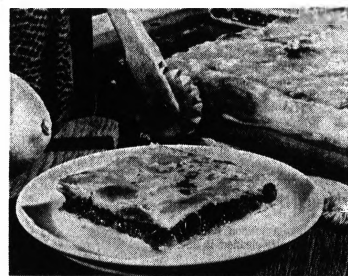
Lemon Glaze

Heat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll half of dough into a rectangle, 15x10 inches; transfer to baking sheet. Spread mince-meat evenly over pastry to within ¼ inch of edge.

Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over filling. Pinch edges together; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Spread glaze over top. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon Glaze: Mix thoroughly 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.



MINCEMEAT PASTRY SQUARES

Creamy Chowder Uses Canned Beef, Corn

When the weather is chilly, Corn Chowder. Richly satisfying Chowder is a thick soup, ideal mix, canned corn. Together the forecast should be "soup." fying, it provides not only for serving as the main dish for they cut the time needed for Nothing warms the cookies of welcome warmth but energy lunch. Convenience foods make preparation to about 15 minutes the heart on a cold day like hot and stamina enough to brave it all the way easily and — but you'd never guess that and hearty soup, a soup, the chilling winds. nutritiously: canned roast beef from the delicious taste!

Moreover, like Curried Beef and Corn with gravy, packaged sauce. Accompany bowls of the

soup with a melange of crackers for change-of-space flavor and crunch. Follow it with fresh pears and nuts, or warm apple pie wedges topped with dabs of hard sauce. Then cover up, button up and go out to face the chilling winds without a worry!

CURRIED BEEF AND CORN CHOWDER

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 package (2 oz.) white sauce mix
Water or milk for thin white sauce
1 can (18 oz.) roast beef with gravy
1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, undrained
Parsley or watercress
Melt butter; add curry powder and cook 3 minutes over low heat, stirring. Add white sauce mix; stir in water or milk as directed on package label for making thin sauce. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and bubbles.

Add roast beef with gravy; if desired, flake beef chunks with fork. Add undrained corn; heat. Garnish serving with watercress or parsley.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 package (2 oz.) white sauce mix

Water or milk for thin white sauce

1 can (18 oz.) roast beef with gravy

1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, undrained

Parsley or watercress

Melt butter; add curry powder and cook 3 minutes over low heat, stirring. Add white sauce mix; stir in water or milk as directed on package label for making thin sauce. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and bubbles.

Add roast beef with gravy; if desired, flake beef chunks with fork. Add undrained corn; heat. Garnish serving with watercress or parsley.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 package (2 oz.) white sauce mix

Water or milk for thin white sauce

1 can (18 oz.) roast beef with gravy

1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, undrained

Parsley or watercress

Melt butter; add curry powder and cook 3 minutes over low heat, stirring. Add white sauce mix; stir in water or milk as directed on package label for making thin sauce. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and bubbles.

Add roast beef with gravy; if desired, flake beef chunks with fork. Add undrained corn; heat. Garnish serving with watercress or parsley.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 package (2 oz.) white sauce mix

Water or milk for thin white sauce

1 can (18 oz.) roast beef with gravy

1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, undrained

Parsley or watercress

Melt butter; add curry powder and cook 3 minutes over low heat, stirring. Add white sauce mix; stir in water or milk as directed on package label for making thin sauce. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and bubbles.

Add roast beef with gravy; if desired, flake beef chunks with fork. Add undrained corn; heat. Garnish serving with watercress or parsley.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 package (2 oz.) white sauce mix

Water or milk for thin white sauce

1 can (18 oz.) roast beef with gravy

1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, undrained

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

**Offers
FREE PARKING**

**ON THE
PONTIAC MUNICIPAL LOT
(CORNER SAGINAW and HURON)**

Furnished by the Following Merchants:

OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR
51 N. Saginaw St.

CONN'S CLOTHES
73 N. Saginaw

BOBETTE SHOP
16 N. Saginaw St.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
48 W. Huron St.

BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Milliken Plan May Wait Until '70

Property Tax Move Stalled

LANSING (UPI) — Indications are growing around the going over to next year, "I mean statehouse that Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed statewide property tax may be left on its legislative launching pad, at least until next year.

The latest hint came yesterday when Senate Republican leader Emil Lockwood of St. Louis said he would be "extremely happy if we get all but that part through by January."

Earlier in the week, House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, had said he viewed the property tax proposals and the take-over by the state of public school financing "one of the toughest" parts of Milliken's program.

"That has a better chance of responsibility of considering the everything wrapped up the day statewide property tax and its before yesterday, but I'm accompanying proposals has satisfied with the general rate little if any work towards reaching a consensus agreeable to a majority of legislators.

Lockwood's comments yesterday came after another day of negotiating by members of the Legislature and Milliken's staff.

In early afternoon the committee broke up into subcommittees again, with only two of the four subcommittees meeting. The two which met are considering the \$1-billion school aid bill for 1970-71, bills to finance that, and the bills to alter the structure of the state's educational network.

The subcommittee given the

responsibility of considering the everything wrapped up the day statewide property tax and its before yesterday, but I'm accompanying proposals has satisfied with the general rate little if any work towards reaching a consensus agreeable to a majority of legislators.

Lockwood said that group needs more work than the others.

MAKING PROGRESS

He said if the bills being considered by the other three subcommittees were passed, "I would be extremely happy. That would mean three-fourths of his program would be through."

Milliken said earlier in the day he thinks the negotiations are making good progress.

"Obviously, I'd like to have recommendations.

REMODELING?



Call Us for a

HOME IMPROVEMENT

LOAN



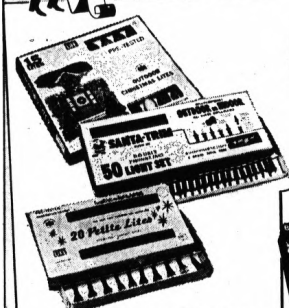
333-7071



First Federal Savings of Oakland
761 W. Huron Street

16 E. Lawrence St., Pontiac FE 2-9147
407 Main Street, Rochester 651-5460
4416 Dixie Highway, Drayton OR 4-0327
1102 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake MA 4-4534
351 N. Main Street, Milford MU 5-1555
5799 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston 625-2631
471 S. Broadway, Lake Orion 693-6228
5040 Highland Rd., Waterford 673-1278
7110 Cooley Lk. Rd., Union Lake 363-7163
636 East Blvd. North, Pontiac 338-6486

OPEN
Thanksgiving Day
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
20 PETITE LITES
TWINKLING OR NOT TWINKLING

SAVE 25¢ **84¢**

50 LIGHT SET DOUBLE TWINKLING 2.49

15 OUTDOOR LITES WEATHER PROOF—SAVE 6¢ 2.99

15 INDOOR LIGHTS 2.44

FOR HIM



**HAI KARATE
SUPER MISTLETOE SET**

3 AFTER SHAVE LOTIONS
2 OZ. EACH—SAVE 40¢ 2.39



**OLD SPICE
GIFT SET**

4 3/4 OZ. AFTER SHAVE
4 3/4 OZ. COLOGNE 3.25



**BACCHUS
MEN SET**

4 OZ. SPRAY DEODORANT
4 OZ. SHAVE LOTION 5.00



**FABERGÉ
BRUT
FOR MEN**

3.2 OZ. 5.50

The bold, brush lotion for men.

Cunningham's Christmas Shops

SPECIALS . . . OF THE WEEK

CHRISTMAS WRAP

3 ROLLS GIFT WRAP

40 SQ. FT. TOTAL

3 ROLLS FOIL WRAP

15 SQ. FT. TOTAL

SAVE 15¢ **34¢**

6 ROLLS GIFT WRAP

65 SQ. FT. TOTAL

7 ROLLS GIFT WRAP

80 SQ. FT. TOTAL

5 ROLLS FOIL AND GIFT WRAP PAPER

33 SQ. FT. TOTAL

88¢

1.99

2.39

TOYLAND



A. **TEEN AGE DOLL**
Durable vinyl. Head turns. Arms and legs move to any position. 89¢

B. **DOUBLE DRAG STRIP**
By Topper. Two drag racers. 12 feet of double racing rail. 6.99

C. **PEANUTS TOP**
Musical toy in brilliant colors decorated with the famous Peanuts characters. 1.77

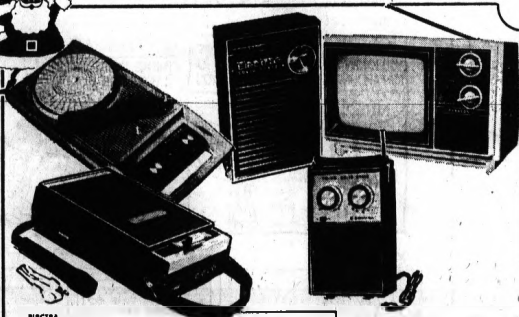
G. **BASKETBALL—BASKETBALL GAME** BY MARK 1.39

D. **ERECTOR SET**
Rugged metal construction set. With movable parts. A very creative toy. 3.99

E. **LUNAR LANDING PISTOL**
By Marx. Makes real space sound. Trigger pull action. No batteries needed. 99¢

F. **THE IMPUZZABLES**
The interlocking plastic block puzzle with hundreds of different solutions. 77¢

RADIO DEPARTMENT



BACCHA RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH
7 transistor. AM radio and 2 speed phone combination. 19.99

ELECTRA CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
Two track recording. Battery operated. 29.95

SAVE 2.55
8 TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO 3.44

With battery, earphone, carrying case.

PANASONIC PORTABLE TELEVISION SET
Big 9" screen. Instant picture and sound. 74.98

ELECTRA—SOLID STATE AM/FM RADIO
In leatherette case. Battery or electric operated. 16.99

FOR HER



**YARDLEY
LAVENDER SET**

1/2 OZ. COLOGNE
2 Cakes Soap
1.6 OZ. EA. 2.50

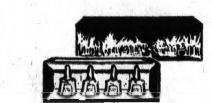


REVLON
INTIMATE
A FRAGRANCE THREESOME

EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY 2.5 OZ.
PERFUME OIL 3 OZ.
EAU DE TOILETTE 3 OZ. 5.00



FABERGÉ
COLOGNE
2 COLOGNES
1/2 OZ. EACH 3.00



L'ORÉAL
MINI NAIL QUARTETTE

PREPARED NAIL BRUSHES
CUTICLE PUSHER
SLIPPER OIL TOP COAT
NAIL POLISH BASE COAT
1/8 OZ. EACH 2.00

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Back in the good old days, when a player said "double," he meant the double for business. Then, around 1915, the late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass. This takeout double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club late Major Rufus Patton invented the takeout double to cover certain situations in which an overall ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the takeout

Junior Editors Quiz on IMAGINATION



QUESTION: How does your imagination work?

ANSWER: Imagination is a priceless and wonderful thing, yet we are often unaware that we possess it. The truth is, however, that human civilization would have been impossible without it.

Look around you — take any object you see. Say a chair — so what's so remarkable about chairs? But once humans didn't have chairs; they sat on stones. Then someone imagined, or got the picture in his mind, of something like a chair — and proceeded to make it.

Back of all our useful possessions some imagining took place. Our picture shows a primitive man frustrated because he can't catch a fine-looking bird, but suddenly, his imagination suggests throwing a stone across the stream so he can get dinner for everyone.

Through seeing things first as mental ideas, and then creating them, the greatest human discoveries have come into being.

Consider the debt mankind owes to the first man, or group of men, who originated the wheel by cutting sections from a round log. Similar braintricks produced the internal combustion engine and the electric light.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

BEST BUYS today include historical books, ornate furniture, rare and beverages. Favorable for fishing, planting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take steps to insure greater security. Stress natural independence, originality, but when in take situations, persons for granted. Double check.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good inner ideas are put to test. You seem able to overcome obstacles. The do this especially if intuition is given full rein.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Suppress urge to go overboard in spending. Utilize logic, reason, fun without being extravagant. Much is going for you. Don't lose hope; act with impulsive statement, action.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Be straightforward. Stress originality, fresh approach. Circumstances change. The changes favor your efforts. Many who want to overcome obstacles. The do this especially if intuition is given full rein.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic aura pervades personal atmosphere. Means are to be anxious to reveal self. Leave some things unsaid. This will bring personal benefits later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beauty is emphasized. Your ideas come to life. Priorities are accentuated. Many who want to overcome obstacles. The do this especially if intuition is given full rein.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be sure you know direction of goal. You may have good intentions, but wrong methods. Know this, and perfect your efforts. Much is going for you. Don't lose hope; act with impulsive statement, action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You must speak truth if you are smart enough to get encouragement. Means get rid of preconceived notions. Obtain hint from LIBRA message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concern with the occult occupies much of your thoughts. You want answers which leave no room for misinterpretation. They find. But don't lose your equilibrium. Message is to be sure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to take another look at proposal which you originally rejected. Today, creative thinking is keynote to success. They mean to willingly to change your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work, health, confidence, and energy are your trademarks. Improves. You are able to share in an honest, specific way. You are able to share in an honest, specific way. You are able to share in an honest, specific way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your inner voice speaks. It speaks of a new inner voice. It speaks of a new inner voice. It speaks of a new inner voice. It speaks of a new inner voice. It speaks of a new inner voice.

IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have qualities which add to your personality. You are never satisfied with the petty; you see the picture as a whole. You are creative. You are able to share in an honest, specific way. You are able to share in an honest, specific way. You are able to share in an honest, specific way.

Something goes out of your life but this is replaced by new, exciting challenge.

(Copyright 1969 General Feature Corp.)

Aviation Parley

LANSING (AP)—Nearly 100 persons are expected to attend the State Aeronautics Commission's fourth annual engineering conference. Involved in the Dec. 3-4 conference will be airport managers, consulting engineers, state and federal aviation officials and others concerned with airport development.

NORTH 26			
♠ A Q 8 3			
♥ J 8			
♦ 10 6 4 2			
♣ 7			
WEST			
♠ A 5			
♥ 7 2			
♦ Q 4			
♣ K J 3			
♠ A J 10 5 4			
♥ 8 3 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 9 4			
♥ A 10 6 5 2			
♦ A Q 9 5			
♣ K 6			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
3 ♠	3 N.T.	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J			

Q-CARD SERVICE

Q-The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass Pass 1 ♥ Dble

3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ A 8 6 4 ♣ K J 3 2 ♠ Q 10 7 5

What do you do now?

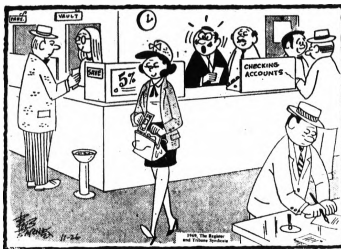
A-Pass. You might be missing a spade rando but you should be satisfied with a profit. After all, the hand might have been passed out entirely.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do pass and West goes to four hearts. This is passed around to you. What action do you take?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"That Mrs. Parker and her checking account! I have to use every bit of my control to keep from pushing the tear-gas button!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



NORSE BY NORSEWEST



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



Spartan
DEPARTMENT STORES
Atlantic

• FIRST IN DISCOUNTING!
• FIRST IN FASHION!
• FIRST IN VALUE!

MILLION DOLLAR

GIFT SALE

**WIN! THE WORLD'S LARGEST
8 FT. CHRISTMAS STOCKING
WORTH \$50 FILLED WITH 25 TOYS!**

DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON TUES. DEC. 23rd.
Purchases Are Not Necessary!
Get Free Entry Blanks

4 BIG DAYS! TODAY, TOMORROW, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

PRICE-CUTS IN OUR TOY DEPT.

**BILLY BLASTOFF'S
ROBBIE
The ROBOT**

574

- "Jet Pack" powers him
- Has TV camera, more!

**Hot Wheels
Stunt Action
Set**

2.99

Make incredible mid-air stunt leaps!

**IDEAL'S
WORKING
ZERODS**

3.94

- Workers of the future
- Push, pull and haul!
- Ready to serve you!

**REMCO'S
TUMBLING
TOMBOY**

9.97

Tumbles backwards and forward! Press magic button, she pushes herself across the floor. Cart is included.

**GOOSE'S WILD
GAME**

99¢

- Wildest dice game!
- Fun for everyone!

**ANTS IN THE
PANTS GAME**

1.88

- Get your colored ants in the pants!
- Fun for the family!

**IDEAL'S POPPIN'
HOPIES**

2.97

- For young and old
- Keeps 'em laughing and hopping!

**JUNIORS! PETITES!
MISSIES!**

HOLIDAY CROCHET KNITS

7.99

OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
10.99

- Just one of many styles!
- Assorted neckline, belt and chain treatments!
- Handsomely textured rayon boucle knit!
- Bonded to acetate tricot!
- Beige, Winter White.
- Junior & Petite 3-15.
- Misses' 12-20.

LADIES' DRESS DEPT.

SPRING FAVORITE!

LADIES' NEW CORDUROY COATS

16⁸⁸

- Single breasted style!
- 3 pearlized button front!
- Pointed Puritan collar!
- Box coat with envelope patch pockets!
- Acetate tricotette with laminated to polyurethane foam acetate lining!
- Black. 10 to 18.

A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS IT IN
LAYAWAY!

LADIES' COAT DEPT.

GREAT TRIM-A-TREE DEPT. BUYS!

**7-FT.
SCOTCH
PINE
TREE**

OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
12.99

9.99

- Pre-shaped, uniform length branches!
- 100% fireproof!
- Easy assembly, too!

**4-FT.
ALUMINUM
POM
TREE**

2.99

- Uniform length branches!
- So easy to assemble!
- Easy to store, too!

TREE STAND

59¢

- Has water cup!
- Heavy gauge steel!
- For live and artificial trees!

**3 LITE TWINKLING
BELL CLUSTER**

OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
2.97

1.49

- J.L.L. Approved!
- With green pointsett!
- For doors, windows

**ELECTRIC
FIREPLACE**

OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
2.99

1.79

RADIOS AND WATCHES AT SAVINGS!

**10 SOLID STATE
PORTABLE
RADIO**

2.88

- Value priced pocket size portable radio!
- Includes battery, ear-plug, carry strap!

NATIONAL BRAND CENTER

**INGRAHAM & WESTCLOX
POCKET
WATCHES**

1.99

- Outstanding Valuet Hand-some, shock resistant, anti-magnetic! Sweep second hand!

JEWELRY DEPT.

LADIES' NYLON TRICOT

LUXURIOUS QUILT ROBES

OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
3.99 &
4.29

3.49

- Gripper front with 5 embroidered appliques!
- Rich tubular satin belt!
- Smart slash pockets!
- Peter Pan collars, lace trims, lace pockets also in the group!
- Pink, blue, maize, jewel tones!
- Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

LADIES' LINGERIE DEPT.

LADIES' BEST SELLERS!

NEW LOOK BODY BLOUSES

OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
3.99

2.99

- 3 button, French cuff styles, or barrel cuff models!
- Polyester and cotton blends.
- Styles shown just 2 of many!
- Choose from assorted styles and colors! Sizes 32 to 38.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

**WALTZ LENGTH
TRICOT GOWNS**

\$1

- Lace 'n applique trims!
- Soft acetate tricot!
- Rainbow shades!
- Sizes M, L, XL, XXL.

LADIES' LINGERIE DEPT.

**LADIES' STRETCH
DENIM SLACKS**

1.99

- Tapered leg, regulation waistband, 2 bold darts!
- Neat side zippers.
- Navy, Brown, Blue, Green, Gold, White, Turquoise.
- Sizes 8 to 18.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

**GIRLS' 4 TO 14
GIFT SLIPS**

69¢

- 100% cotton.
- Buy now and save!

GIRLS' DEPT.

**BOYS' 4 TO 12
DUNGAREES**

\$1

- 5 pocket style!
- 100% cotton denim!

BOYS' DEPT.

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT TELEGRAPH RD. — PONTIAC

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. ... OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 6 P.M.

CHARGE IT!

**MICHAEL
BANKARD**

**MIDWEST
BANKARD**

**SECURITY
CHARGE**

WE FINANCE
master charge
THE INTERNATIONAL CARD

Cemetery Board to Buy Former Lodge

The Cemetery Board of University at the M59 ramp board to sell the present Trustees gained City Com. This building was damaged by fire in 1944 mission approval last night to fire in January and has not University to help defray the acquire the former Moose Lodge been required. The building will purchase cost cost \$40,000 to purchase and \$10,000 to renovate.

The cemetery trustees need a garage to house equipment for Oak Hill Cemetery. They propose to buy and renovate a building that's an eyesore on the city's east side.

The commissioners approved the idea of purchase and asked that a final contract be presented Dec. 9.

CAN SELL BUILDINGS

By using the Moose Lodge, the board wants to buy the cemetery will not have to and will have the former liner drinking. Wood did not com- licenses held by the Matador meat. The motion was approved Lounge at Perry and East Pike, 52.

Final approval will be subject to competition of the building.

Voting against the approval were commissioners F. Jack Douglas, District 4, and Wesley Wood, District 6.

EXPLAINS STAND
Douglas explained he is opposed to the sale of any alcoholic beverages. He cited the growing national problem of alcoholism and said:

"If a person never took the first drink, he couldn't become an alcoholic."

He suggested more liquor



McMaster's
The cool Canadian.
\$4.69
4/5 QUART
McMaster's Import Co., (Div. of Heublein, Inc. 1969)

DAGON CARPET CLEANING CO.
Get Your Carpet Christmas Clean Now
CARPET CLEANING
Get Your Carpet Christmas Ready
\$18.95
Phone **332-6363**
"ATTENTION" Apartment Managers
SPECIAL RATES Serving All of Oakland County
Exclusive SOIL RESISTANT TREATMENT
Seals Out Dirt With Chemicals
\$7.00
Carpets Stay Cleaner Longer

Every airline tries to beat Braniff's On-Time Record.

We can't blame them. When we set out to capture the lead in on-time performance, we did what every airline should do. We speeded up our ticketing service. We found ways to load baggage faster. Best of all, we got everybody at Braniff to take pride in our On-Time Record. So always ask your Travel Agent: Does Braniff fly there too?

BRANIFF JETS YOU TO DALLAS/FORT WORTH IN 158 MINUTES FLAT

And from Dallas we'll jet you straight to the Southwest, Mexico, South America and Hawaii.

A quality company of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. LTV

City Affairs

sales revenue be used to treat the sickness accompanying drinking. Wood did not com- missioners Douglas announced a request to improve the alley west of Baldwin north of Columbia. A drainage problem has bothered the area since construction of parking spaces and a new determination of responsibility for costs was ordered.

Set public hearings for 3 p.m. Dec. 16 on two projects to reconstruct two streets in the Green and Marks subdivisions. Projects are scheduled for DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

DeSota from Granada, east and

Waterford Planners Nix Apartment Bid

The Waterford Township Planning Commission last night denied a rezoning request that would have allowed a 228-unit apartment unit complex on Morgan Lake.

About 140 residents were at the meeting to oppose the proposed rezoning. The rezoning would have allowed a 228-unit apartment unit complex on Morgan Lake.

Trustee James Clarkson moved to deny the request because he said the proposal doesn't have adequate ingress and egress, would create spot zoning, congestion on the lake and traffic problems.

Six trustees voted to deny the request with trustee Dr. John Naz absent.

BUYERS, BUILDERS

The applicants were buyers and builders Maclyn C. Degroat of Southfield and William Dinan of Orchard Lake, owners of American Heritage apartments on Watkins Lake Road.

After other public hearings, the commission:

Unanimously denied the application of Harold L. Landmesser to expand his hand-tool wholesale warehouse onto an adjacent single-family

zoned property on Cass Lake Road near Cass-Elizabeth Lake Road. The reason was that in the future an undesirable business could buy the site.

Unanimously denied a request of Joseph Puertas to convert a former drug store in the Drayton Plains Shopping Center, Dixie Highway and Midland, into a billiard parlor because several nearby store owners objected.

Tabled, by a 5-to-2 vote the request of Harold C. Campbell, president of Bell Oil Corp. of Saginaw, to convert an existing building at Dixie Highway and Culver into an auto repair shop because Campbell couldn't attend the meeting.

Unanimously granted special approval to construct a Calvary Assembly Church of God on Crescent Lake Road near the Clinton River.

The commission's actions will be passed on to the Waterford Township Board for final action.

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Kellogg's BRAN BUDS®

Gregory to Speak
EAST LANSING (AP)—Civil rights activist and comedian Dick Gregory is to speak Dec. 5 at Michigan State University's campus auditorium. Gregory, who ran for president as a write-in candidate in the 1968 campaign and against Richard

Delany for mayor of Chicago in 1967, is the third speaker in the university's great issues series.

AUTEN FURNITURE
6605 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-2022
• FURNITURE
• CARPET
• DRAPERY

No Extension on Petitions
A group seeking to block the city's new housing ordinance asked for more time for their referendum petition drive from the City Commission last night, but didn't get the extension.

The housing ordinance was approved by the commission Oct. 28. The group filed a petition drive with 100 signatures that a petition drive would be held seeking the 870 names needed to place the issue on the ballot.

A petition drive leader Harry Evans of 253 Clifford, submitted a written request saying the petitioners interpreted the City Charter as allowing the group until Dec. 8 to get the necessary number — 10 per cent of the last number voting in the city election (about 8,700).

Speaking for the group, George Grba, a county supervisor from Pontiac, claimed the charter was unclear on the point and asked the commission to make a "liberal interpretation."

READ FROM CHARTER
City attorney Sherwin Birnkrant read from the City Charter, Chapter 7, section 4, Western tracks at a cost of which states a petition shall be filed within 30 days after final passage of a city ordinance by the city commission.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. pointed out a similar referendum on the city's open-housing law was carried out without misunderstanding about procedure in June 1968.

Grba said his group had sufficient signatures, but that not all of those taking out petitions had yet turned them in.

Next Meeting Will Be Dec. 9
The City Commission has made two changes in meetings scheduled for December.

Next Tuesday, no meeting will be held due to some city officials attending a League of Cities meeting in San Diego, Calif.

For Dec. 23, the meeting was moved forward a day to Monday, Dec. 22, because of the Christmas holiday.

More Security With FALSE TEETH
At Any Time
Don't be an afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop. Just as the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just apply a little PARTITE to your false teeth. PARTITE is alkaline. No gum, meat, dental dentures that it is an essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PARTITE.

G & M & ELLIS Since 1945
CEMENT WORK • PATIOS
GARAGES • ADDITIONS
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
TERMS FE 2-1211
115 N. Saginaw

WARD
Learn the Art of Interior Decorating
Morning, Afternoon or Evening Classes
Classes start Monday, November 17th
8-week course only \$20!
To Enroll: CALL 682-1000

VALUE SCOOP OF THE YEAR!
NEW 1970 **ZENITH** COLOR TV SPECIAL!
The HARLAN • \$289.95
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers. 8" x 8" Twin-cone speaker, VHF and UHF Spotlite Dial.

Now! Get both AFC and Color Commander in a giant 23" Zenith console
Exclusive New Zenith COLOR COMMANDER Simplified Color Control
How one control simultaneously adjusts contrast, color level and brightness in proper balance—so they play perfectly to match changing light conditions in the room.
• Zenith patented AFC Automatic Fine-tuning Control electronically fine tunes color TV instantly—then perfects UHF fine-tuning automatically.
• Zenith TITAN 80 Handcrafted Chassis Combines famous Zenith Handcrafted dependability with solid-state advances.
• Exclusive Zenith CHROMATIC BRAIN Integrated Circuit Color Demodulator for truest hues in color TV.
• Advanced Zenith RHYTHMO-DRIVE UHF Channel Selector for easy, precise selection of UHF channels.
• Super Video Range Tuning System for ultra-sensitive reception.
• Sunshin® Color TV Picture Tube for greater picture brightness.

Check our prices before you buy!
ALL-CITY TELEVISION
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. till 9 P.M.
2363 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD, Pontiac, 682-6870
4380 N. WOODWARD, Royal Oak, LI 9-0485



MIKE LUCCI

After All-Pro Honors Lions Love Lucci's Leadership

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Here's one vote as all-pro for Detroit Lions' linebacker Mike Lucci, who wants to win that game tomorrow against the Minnesota Vikings more than any game he has ever played in his eight years of pro football.

"I know our club is hurting and the odds are against us, but we've been pointing to this game for a long time. I wasn't around here in that famous Thanksgiving Day game of 1962, but I'd like to look back someday and remember Turkey Day 1969," he said.

Lucci, who came to the Lions in 1965,

destined to fill the shoes of a player voted by Lions' fans as the greatest of them all, Joe Schmidt, is having the best season of his career.

"He's a real leader and brings these guys up to a peak," said Schmidt, now the head coach, "he is one of the most underrated players in the league."

TOUGH ON PASSES

The Lions feel that Lucci has no peer when it comes to pass defense as a linebacker, and Lucci believes Schmidt has no peer in helping him play his defensive position.

Lucci, who comes from the small steel town of Ambridge, Pa., which for years

was one of the roughest football areas in Western Pennsylvania, did not compete in any high school athletics until he was a senior.

Then he earned three varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball.

My dad, like many of the men from Europe, wasn't keen on sports," said Lucci, "he thought it was a waste of time."

"But as I went onto college and was drafted by the Browns, he hardly ever missed any of the games. He has a plant nursery back home and gets to see every game he can."

As a rookie with the Browns, Lucci started every game. He spent three years at Cleveland.

HAPPY WITH LIONS

"I was real disappointed when I was traded," he said, "but that's long past and I'm really glad to be part of this defense."

"It's been amazing the way the kids have been filling in. All these injuries would hurt the morale of some teams but the spirit on this team is as high as I've ever seen it."

Lucci would like to earn the all-pro honors and a pro-bowl trip before his career ends and as general manager Russ Thomas puts it, "There isn't a middle linebacker having a better year than Mike."

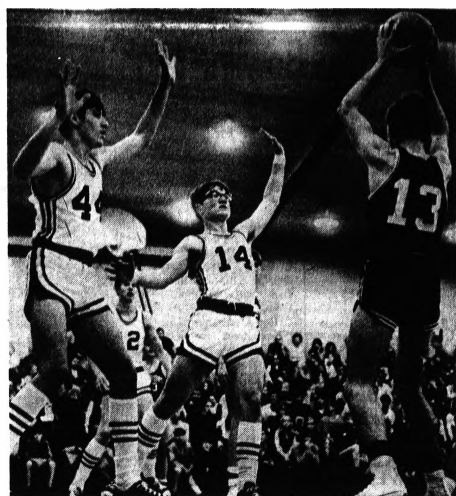
"Nobis of the Falcons, Potluis of the Rams have been hurting; Butkus of the Bears is having an average season and Nitschke of Green Bay has slowed up. I'd say Jordan of the Cowboys and Winston of the Vikings are his biggest challengers and Mike has the edge right now."

Asked about his verbal bouts often detected with the officials on the field, Lucci said, "I'm a real emotional person, I'd like an explanation of things called by the officials."

Mike was given one warning this season by an official who claimed he was deliberately jamming the opposing quarterback's signals. "I was calling defensive audibles, every team does it," said Lucci.

Last Sunday in Green Bay, Lucci was warned for his use of language.

"I was yelling at my own guys," he said, "and the ref was going to give (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 6)



Pontiac Press Photo

HANDS UP — Warren Woods guard Sean Kelly (13) is looking for an opening over the outstretched hands of Lake Orion players Terry Mize (44) and Garyl Roberts (14). Lake Orion opened its season last night by whipping Warren Woods, 80-61, on the Orion court.

Win Cage Opener

Dragons Overcome Mistakes

In an error filled game of 63 turnovers, Lake Orion opened the local basketball season last night by whipping Warren Woods, 80-61. It was a non-league encounter on the Orion court.

The Dragons fell behind at the start and tied it at 9-8 with 4:03 remaining in the first period on a couple of free throws by Jim Knapp.

It was again tied at 10-10 and then a jump shot by Ed Kubilus made it 12-10 after which the lead was never lost. After the first period it was 22-14 and gradually the margin increased until a visiting bucket at :01 left in the half made it 38-31.

When Woods brought it down to five points at one time, sophomore Bob Hoag came off the bench and hit a couple key buckets to break the close margin again.

Closest margin early in the final stanza was eight points and as the Warren defense collapsed completely, the Dragons found Knapp on five occasions

standing all alone under the buckets.

Knapp, a 6-2 senior led the Orion scoring with 22 points but he received help from four others in double figures.

Top scorer for the night however was (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 5)

Hillsdale Meets Rival in Flint

FLINT (AP) — It will be veteran against rookie on the coaching line when Hillsdale College and Concordia of Minnesota collide Saturday afternoon at Flint, in one of the NAIA Champion Bowl semi-final football games.

Frank "Muddy" Waters has coached Hillsdale since 1953 and has taken his teams to three post-season games. Jim Christopherson coached Concordia to a 9-0 record in his first season as head coach.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1969 C-1

SPORTS

Ex-Actual's Champ Wants 'Big Change'

Two-time Actual's Invitational Champion Bill Johns, who has missed only one Pontiac Open Championship in 13 years, has made up his mind to go for the "big change" in this year's tournament.

Johns, who won the first Actual's event in 1957 and then won it again in 1965, has never finished in the big money of the handicap event.

"I've taken some money out of it every year, but it seems I do my best bowling in the qualifying or in the Actual's, but not in the finals of the championship," said the test driver for Ford Motor Company at the Romeo testing grounds.

The only tournament Johns missed in its 13 years of existence was three years ago when he was out of town testing brakes in Arizona.

Johns was one of several past champions who made it in the first weekend of qualifying last Sunday.

He rolled a red-hot 722 actual at North Hill Lanes.

STARTING TO ROLL

"I haven't been bowling too well, I'm just starting to pick it up," he said in a practice round at Firebird Lanes where the semifinals of the tournament are scheduled Dec. 14.

Last year's champion Steve Olisek took qualifying honors last Sunday at Howe's Lanes and he and Barb Howe teamed up to roll a 1398 total in the Mix 'n' Match Doubles.

All bowlers can enter this special event by merely naming a partner on the back of their entry blank. The doubles must pair a man and woman and they must bowl in the same house on the same squad but not necessarily on the same alleys.

The Cooley team of Paul George, Don Freeman (600) May Evans (635), Bob Chamberlain (690) and Ed Bate (604) currently leads the Mix 'n' Team feature with a total 3,153.

George is another past Actual's champion, and he nearly missed the over-all championship one year when he faltered to a 119, needing only 160 in the final game to win it all.

There were 140 bowlers who hit the target score of 600 or better last weekend, and they also became eligible for the "early bird" special prize of a portable TV set.

PRIZE LIST

The bowler of the 140 who finishes the highest in the finals will get the TV along with his cash prize.

There's \$50 to top Mix 'n' Match Doubles and to the team, and there are prizes for the high qualifiers, high actual series, high games and a big prize to the top winner of the tournament. This is an added \$200 to the woman who finishes the highest outside of the top five guaranteed prizes.

The 140 who qualified, surpasses the first weekend total of 80 last year. Qualifying resumes this weekend at all nine qualifying houses. Some of the houses are holding qualifying on Saturday as well and bowlers should check for squad times.

There were 18 women among the first qualifiers led by Hazel Moore's 650 total at Firebird Lanes.

These are the qualifying squads at the respective sites:

Coiller Lane — 2:00, 8:30 p.m.

Detroit Tech 5 Wins

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tech stretched a five-point half-time margin to an 85-77 basketball victory over St. Clair College of Windsor, Ont., Tuesday night.

Billy G. Lanes (Maple) — 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 6:00, 7:30 p.m.
West Side Lanes — 3:00 p.m.
300 Bowl — 11:00, 1:30, 3:00.
Cooley — 1:30, 4:00 p.m. (Saturday times available.)
Airway Lanes — 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 10:00 p.m.
North Hill Lanes — Noon, 9:15 p.m.
Howe's Lanes — Noon, 2:00, 4:00 p.m.
Firebird Lanes (Huron) — 9:30, 12:15, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 8:30. (Saturday times available.)



BILL JOHNS
Actuals Champ in 1965

'Steve Owens Day' for Oklahoma Back

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It's "Steve Owens Day" in Oklahoma, by proclamation of the governor, but the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner is right back on the football field putting in another hard-working afternoon.

Oklahoma's great tailback was awarded the Heisman by a narrow margin Tuesday over Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps. Owens received 1,488 points from the 992 sportswriters and broadcasters who voted. Phipps had 1,324.

Owens didn't have long to relax and enjoy being honored as the nation's best college football player. Oklahoma has a game Saturday with Oklahoma State and practice goes on. Heisman Trophy or no Heisman Trophy.

Owens won the award with a three-season display of amazing consistency and durability. He rushed for 190 or more yards in 17 consecutive games and scored at least one touchdown in 18 straight games.

He holds the NCAA career records for most carries (850), most yards rushing (3,506) and most touchdowns in three years (54).

He's in the running for this year's national rushing and scoring championships, and he needs only 81 yards on the ground against Oklahoma State for an unprecedented third straight Big Eight Conference rushing title.

Owens has never missed a game. He has a simple explanation for his ability to take the punishment he's had to take: "I always try to go full speed," he said Tuesday. "I feel like if you're going full speed you're not going to get hurt."

"I've always been in good condition, and I've never worried about injuries."

Owens plans a pro football career after

From Our News Wires

ANN ARBOR — More glory and awards were heaped on the University of Michigan football team here last night.

All-American tight end Jim Mandich was named the Wolverines' most valuable player during the 49th annual Football Bust. Senior defensive back Barry Pierson and tackle Dan Dierdorf basked in the limelight of weekly awards handed out by the press services.

Pierson was named Back of the Week by the Associated Press and United Press International. He intercepted three passes and set up a touchdown with a 60-yard punt return in Saturday's 24-12 stunning upset of Ohio State.

Dierdorf, a junior offensive tackle, was cited as Lineman of the Week by UPI for his efforts in the same game. Southern California's Al Cowlings, a defensive tackle who could be playing across from Dierdorf in the Rose Bowl game, was selected top lineman by AP.

STILL CHORTLING

Meanwhile, coach Bo Schembechler continued to chortle over the Wolverines, but warned that "once again we'll have to rise up and tighten our chin straps."

He was referring to the Jan. 1 meeting with USC.

Defensive halfback Brian Healy received an award for chortling excellence. He has maintained a "B" average during his four years at Michigan.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 7)

an Army Reserve stint, and he says he doesn't care which team drafts him. "I'll be happy anywhere."

Phipps' finishing second was a bitter pill for Purdue backers to swallow. It marked the third time in four years a Boilermaker star had been runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting. The (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4)

Redlegs in Deal for Mound Help

ANAHEIM (AP) — The Cincinnati lineup was packed with power but the Reds wanted pitching depth. The California mound was overflowing with hurlers but the Angels needed help at the plate.

So Cincinnati sent heavy-hitting outfielder Alex Johnson and infielder Chico Ruiz to the Angels Tuesday in exchange for veteran right-hander Jim McGlothlin and young Pedro Borbon and Vern Gelsinger.

Johnson, 27, and McGlothlin, 28, were the keys to the trade. Johnson, a native Detroit, is the brother of former Michigan football star Ron Johnson, now with the Cleveland Browns.

Johnson's .313 average was sixth highest last year in the National League. He also hit 17 homers and batted in 88 runs.

McGlothlin's 1969 record was only 8-16 but he sported an impressive 3.18 earned run average. His best year was 1967 when he finished at 12-8 but injuries plagued him the next season and he slumped to 10-15. His lifetime major league record is 25-30.

ARMSTRONG

SNOW TIRE SALE

2 FOR \$24.00

6.5x13 Blackwall Tubeless Retreads Plus 60¢ Ex. Tax Per Tire and Two Retreadable Tires in Trade

NO MONEY DOWN!

36-MONTH QUALITY AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

ANY SIZE LISTED

6.5x14	7.35x15	7.35x14	7.75x14
Blackwall Tubeless Retread			
2 for \$26.00			
8.25x14	8.55x14	8.55x15	8.45x15
Blackwall Tubeless Retread			
2 for \$28.00			

Whitelalls \$1.00 per tire Plus net. Fed. Ex. Tax Recovery of .65 to 1.75 per tire and 2 Retreadable Tires in Trade

FREE MOUNTING

260 DEEP LUG CLEATS DIG — GRIP — GO IN ICE, MUD OR SNOW!

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT WHEELS \$488 up

with Snow Tire Purchase

AREMCO TIRE CO.

4520 HIGHLAND RD. DAILY 8-8 874-3157 or 674-3158

Herk's Hits Bowling High

Herk's Auto Supply bowled the highest team game in the Pontiac area in maintaining its lead in the Men's Oakland All-Star Traveling Classic this week at Maple Lanes.

The first place team rolled a high game of 1205, sup-

MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS
REDUCED WINTER RATES
Free Pick-up & Delivery
All Work Guaranteed
ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE
1645 S. Telegraph
333-7102

MOONLIGHT BOWLING
Sat. Night 12:15
\$400 JACKPOT
NO TAP BOWLING
Friday Nights 9:15
Cash Prizes Nightly
WESTSIDE LANES
199 Orchard Lake Ave.
Phone 334-0168

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
By John Carter

Few people realize that EVERY basic rule — that's right, every basic rule in football — has been changed over the years — and football is the only sport that has had all its rules changed. Take any fundamental football rule, and you'll see it's been changed... For instance, the field used to be a different length and width... The ball used to be a different shape... Teams used to have 25 players on the field instead of 11... You couldn't pass or run with the ball... Touchdowns used to count 1 point; field goals counted 5, and so on. Thus, today's football is really entirely different from the way it used to be.

Ever wonder what the football record is for a team trying the most passes in a row without any running plays? The record is held by SMU, which in a game against Notre Dame in 1951, believe it or not, passed 27 consecutive plays!

Winning the "Coach of the Year" award is no joke. No "Coach of the Year" in major college football has ever been able to win that award two straight years... Last year's winner was Joe Paterno of Penn State.

I bet you didn't know that if all cheap, undersized, inadequate tires were colored yellow, and good tires of high quality were all black, the tire choice would be simple for the tire buyer. But since they're all black — see one of our Pros — he knows the difference.

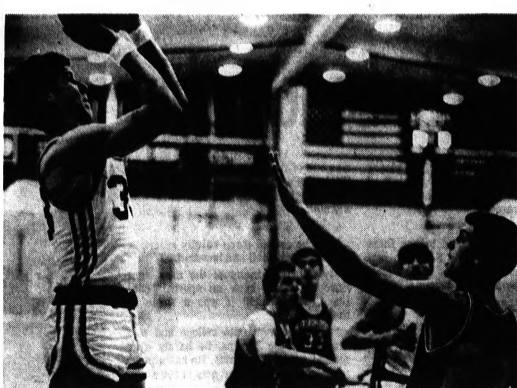
CARTER TIRE CO.
Selling Safety 46 Years
S. Telegraph FE 5-6136
PONTIAC

WANTED NON-FERROUS METALS

No. 1 COPPER lb. 50¢
No. 2 COPPER lb. 45¢
BRASS . . . lb. 25¢
RADIATORS lb. 25¢
ALUMINUM lb. 8¢

Prices Subject to Change

Pontiac Scrap Co.
135 Branch
Entrance on Hess St.
332-0200



BUCKET BOUND — Lake Orion's Ed Kubilus, 6-2 junior forward, pumps the ball toward the bucket over defender Duane Kuzak (23) of Warren Woods in their game last night. Kubilus had 15 points and 12 rebounds in the 80-61 triumph on the Dragons' court last night. It was the season opener for both teams.

Orion Cagers Win Opener

(Continued From Page C-1)

Warren's Doug Carriero who dropped in 13 field goals and free throw for 27 points.

The Dragons dominated the boards throughout the second half and finished with 40 rebounds to 25 for the losers.

In shooting percentages, Warren Woods managed 24 of 75 shots for 32 per cent while Lake Orion hit on 34 of 86 for 39 per cent.

Kubilus led in rebounds with 12 while Knapp added 10 to the Orion total.

The Dragons had 18 turnovers in the first half and 11 more in the second half.

Woods had 14 in the first half and 20 in the second half.

Back in Action

Local roller skaters, out of the competitive limelight since last August, have returned to action on a winning note.

University Skating Club members won 12 first places last weekend in the Dayton (Ohio) Invitational which attracted 500 entries from Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Robert Brown and Kathy Miller were the big winners for University.

Brown captured the novice singles open, but he and his partner teamed with Gail Figa to win novice and open dance. Miss Miller won the novice and open figures competition and skated with Myron Makarewicz to win novice B dance.

Local Skaters Triumph

Others helping University to 26 placements and the team championship were Makarewicz, second in novice B men's figures; Richard Leighton, second in novice men's singles; Margaret Hicks, second in juvenile B girls' singles; John Hamilton, second in juvenile girls' B boys' singles and Richard Hicks was best in tiny tot figures.

Third places were taken by Leighton and Joan Goodall in open dance; Chuck Thompson and Alice Holcomb, novice dance; John Hamilton, juvenile figures, and Lynda Love, tiny tot figures.

DOUBLE WINNER

Brenda Crabtree took honors in junior girls' figures and solo free dance and was second in junior girls' singles. Miss Figa placed third in junior figures and solo dance.

The showmanship singles was won by Julia Hamilton who also placed second in juvenile girls' singles. Barry Hunt won juvenile B boys' singles and Richard Hicks was best in tiny tot figures.

UNION TOY BLOWS THE LD OFF DISCOUNT TOY PRICES

DRAMATIC POLICY CHANGE

ALL STORES CLOSED WED. & THURS. TO REDUCE PRICES ON 768 ITEMS

WATCH FOR OUR AD IN THURSDAYS PAPER.

Kettering Wrestlers in Record Victory

Kettering set a new scoring record in recording a 50-7 victory over Andover in the opening wrestling match of the season for both schools.

In another match of city rivals, Seaholm won over Groves, 31-11.

Kettering matmen recorded nine pins led by a 13 second triumph in the 175 pound class by Mark Stites over Andover's Bob Albrect.

Andover got its points on a draw and on a forfeit win.

Seaholm took nine of the 12 matches in whipping Groves as Dave Long, last year's state qualifier paved the way in the 115 pound class.

Groves won the final two heavier weight classes by Ray Went and Dave Chapman.

More Honors for Michigan

(Continued From Page C-1)

Twenty-five senior players were honored at the affair. They were: Morris Abrahams, Bob Baumgartner, Dick Brown, Dick Caldarazzo, Garvie Craw, Tom Crutis, Eric Federico, Alan Francis, John Gabler.

Also, Mike Hankwitz, Brian Healy, Jerry Inslund, Joe Jones, Joe Lutz, Jim Mandich, Barry Pierson, Cecil Pryor, Bob Rutley, Pete Sarantos, Phil Seymour, Tom Takach, Frank Titas, Tim Wadhams, B. B. White and George Zuganellis.

Lucci Wants Big Victory Turkey Day

(Continued From Page C-1)

The kickoff tomorrow before an anticipated standing room crowd is at noon, and the Vikings are 13 point favorites.

Defensive tackles Alex Karras and Jerry Rush are back in light workouts. Karras says he will play despite the sprained knee suffered last Sunday.

Rush, the former Pontiac Central gridder, has been out with a bleeding ulcer for three weeks. He may start working out but it is doubtful he will play.

Twins Select 2 New Coaches

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) The Minnesota Twins have announced the acquisition of two new coaches and the replacement of another.

The Twins said that former New York Yankee coach Frank Crosetti, who has with Seattle last year would take over as third base coach and that Marv Grissom, a coach with the Chicago White Sox last year would handle the pitchers.

PRE SEASON SKI SALE

LAMINATED SKIS WITH PLASTIC BASE, METAL EDGES, TAPERED ALUMINUM BOLES, FULL RELEASE CABLE BINDING, FULL DOUBLE EUROPEAN BOOTS, WITH SPEED LACE INNER BOOT, LEATHER LINED, HINGED HEEL.

ALL FOR \$49.87 Men's or ONLY Ladies'

- with Cubco bindings \$9.94 additional
- with buckle boots \$7.94 additional

OTHER SETS \$9.90 and \$9.90 79.90 and UP

LEONARD Superheat fuel oil!

When it comes to heating your home, nothing beats Leonard's Superheat fuel oil. It's "electroformed" so that each golden drop burns cleaner and hotter than ever before. And, that means you get more heat, better heat, with lower heating bills for the season. Get ready for winter now — call us today. It's the only call you'll have to make all season.

Ask about our special Certified Superheat Services:

- Fast Delivery
- Budget plan
- Automatic delivery
- Certified delivery

LEONARD Superheat FORTIFIED FUEL OIL

Superheat Sm. Symbol of our super-dependable delivery service.

Next best heat to sunshine!

WATERFORD FUEL & SUPPLY
3943 Airport Rd. 623-0222

CAR WASH
With Gas
Exterior Car Wash

14 Gals. FREE
12 Gals. 25¢
9 Gals. 50¢
6 Gals. 75¢

KUHN Auto Wash
149 W. Huron St.
Pontiac

YOU LEAD THE WAY

For SKI-DOO
It's CRUISE OUT
63 E. Walton - Pontiac
FE 8-4402

"Drive a little-save a lot"

See for yourself how much you can save on a new Pontiac or Buick by driving to Shelton — just half a mile south of downtown Rochester.

shelton
PONTIAC • BUICK • OPEL
855 Rochester Road, Rochester
651-5500

SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT

Grimaldi Imports
900 Oakland Ave. 335-9421

PRE SEASON SKI SALE

LAMINATED SKIS WITH PLASTIC BASE, METAL EDGES, TAPERED ALUMINUM BOLES, FULL RELEASE CABLE BINDING, FULL DOUBLE EUROPEAN BOOTS, WITH SPEED LACE INNER BOOT, LEATHER LINED, HINGED HEEL.

ALL FOR \$49.87 Men's or ONLY Ladies'

- with Cubco bindings \$9.94 additional
- with buckle boots \$7.94 additional

OTHER SETS \$9.90 and \$9.90 79.90 and UP

LEONARD Superheat fuel oil!

When it comes to heating your home, nothing beats Leonard's Superheat fuel oil. It's "electroformed" so that each golden drop burns cleaner and hotter than ever before. And, that means you get more heat, better heat, with lower heating bills for the season. Get ready for winter now — call us today. It's the only call you'll have to make all season.

Ask about our special Certified Superheat Services:

- Fast Delivery
- Budget plan
- Automatic delivery
- Certified delivery

LEONARD Superheat FORTIFIED FUEL OIL

Superheat Sm. Symbol of our super-dependable delivery service.

Next best heat to sunshine!

WATERFORD FUEL & SUPPLY
3943 Airport Rd. 623-0222



Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Snowmobile Interest Soars

New Rival for Skiing

LANSING (AP) — Snowmobiles in Michigan now have topped the bling is the booming sport in Snowmobiles at Sault Ste. Marie, rivaling even skiing. Marie with \$12,000 in prize money as a winter tourist attraction, and the Traverse City 250. "We haven't got the figures, but we believe it now is topping 100,000 in prizes."

"A lot of people don't realize it, but this is a summer sport too," Payne said. "We hold snowmobile drag races in the summer on mowed fields."

The association is sanctioning some 40 events this winter. The secretary of State's office Among the top attractions will report snowmobile registration

THREE YEARS

The registration fee is \$5 through the rest of this year, good for a three-year period. The fee will drop to \$3 after the first of the year. The registration is expected to jump with the cheaper fee.

Snowmobiles are becoming a status symbol. The Secretary of State's office reports there now are a number of two snowmobile families.

The Department of Natural Resources was one of the first state departments to recognize the popularity of the sport.

It has marked out 29 snowmobile trails in state forests, 10 in the Upper Peninsula and 19 in the northern Lower Peninsula other areas of the state.

A list and maps of the trails are available free for the asking from the department headquarters in Lansing.

SAFETY TIPS

The department also has put out a list of safety tips for snowmobile operators. These include:

—Know your machine. Carry tools necessary for repair work and take along extra parts and an emergency fuel supply.

—Carry survival items such as matches, a compass, snowshoes or skis and warm clothing.

—Stay on marked trails to avoid becoming lost or stranded.

—If you venture out on a lake, be familiar with the thickness of the ice. Watch out for thin spots and other fishing holes.

The department also adds a plea asking snowmobilers not to litterbugs as they cruise over Michigan's winter wonderland.

William McGraw, director of the Michigan Tourism Division, reports the division is working on the idea of putting out a directory of Michigan snowmobile trails and vents.

McGraw said it will be published either by the division or jointly by the four regional tourist associations.

McGraw agrees that snowmobiling has become Michigan's fastest growing seasonal recreation.

"Because it is not limited to age groups or by physical condition, it has widened Michigan's winter sports activity," McGraw noted.

Because Michigan has such a large resident snowmobile registration, most snowmobiling is engaged in by local residents, McGraw said.

"As interest continues to grow and as more snowmobile facilities are offered, however," he added, "it is hoped that the number of out of state snowmo-



TOP ENTRY—Richard Ruelle, 5510 Mary Sue, Independence Township, shows off the 212-pound buck he bagged opening day of the deer season northwest of Rapid River in

the Upper Peninsula. The deer is the current leader in The Pontiac Press Big Deer Contest. The season closes Sunday.

Judges Named for PKC Show

Scheduled Jan. 18
at Waterford-Oaks

Mrs. Connie Bosold of Milan, Ill., will name the winner of The Pontiac Press Best-in-Show Trophy at the Pontiac Kennel Club's all-breed dog show in January.

Mrs. Bosold heads a panel of five judges for the unopened show Jan. 18 in the Waterford-Oaks recreation building.

Other judges are Dr. Frank R. Booth, Elkhart, Ind.; Anthony J. Brunsen, Jr., Cincinnati; Gordon M. Parham, Salem, Mich.; and Bernard W. Ziessow, 32895 Redfern, Franklin.

A limit of 600 entries has been placed on the show by the American Kennel Club because of the size of the Waterford-Oaks facilities. A deadline of noon, Jan. 6, has been set for entries unless the limit is reached before then.

Entries can be made through Bow Dog Show Organization of Detroit, general superintendent for the show.

Grouse, Archery Deer Hunting Reopen Dec. 1

The close of the firearm deer season Sunday signals the reopening of two other seasons in the Lower Peninsula.

Archery deer hunting and gunning for grouse will be legal through Dec. 31 below the Straits of Mackinac. This will be the first time for a winter season on "pats" in the Northern Lower Peninsula. Only Southern Michigan has been open in the past.

Rabbit hunting continues through February in the Lower and through March in the Upper Peninsula. Trapping became legal in Southern Michigan yesterday.

Goose hunting ends Sunday.

Yoeman Gets Contract

HOUSTON (UPI) Head football coach Bill Yoeman has been signed to a new five-year contract by the University of Houston with a substantial raise according to university authorities.

SAVE MONEY ON USED . . .



VEECK ESCAPES INJURY

BOSTON (UPI) Bill Veck, owner of Suffolk Downs, fled to safety down a fire escape Tuesday, when a fire broke out in the kitchen of his living quarters at the track.

Here Today . . . Gone Tomorrow

Here today . . . gone tomorrow.

That's the story of deer hunting in the Oakland County area. Nimrods with unfilled tags hoping for a crack at a whitetail during the Thanksgiving weekend have two strikes against them.

There is no tracking snow and most of the deer have been pushed off state lands . . . at last report, Southern Michigan deer have more wanderlust than their northern cousins and the public hunting grounds could provide good shooting overnight.

The Holly recreation area is an example.

Hunters saw numerous deer around Crystal, Minnie and Little Lakes the first four days of the season. Then came the snow and an expected bonanza.

But the whitetails had vanished.

"I had trouble finding an old track in those places," said Jerry Smith, assistant manager of the recreation area who lives at Crystal Lake. "The deer just disappeared."

Few deer or fresh signs have been sighted in the Holly area east of I-75.

A minor reversal took place in the Pinnacle-Algoe Lake section of the Ortonville recreation area. Almost void of

deer opening weekend, the deer started filtering into the section early last week.

Highland, White Lake and Rose townships continue to offer fair hunting, but much of the land is private and it's difficult to obtain permission. Good concentrations of deer are reported near Howell and along the Livingston-Genesee county line south of Linden.

PRIVATE PRESSURE

Private lands will get a heavy workout this weekend and they will start deer moving that haven't been bothered too much by hunters. This could help the hunter on state lands.

A 212-pound buck taken by Richard Ruelle, 5510 Mary Sue, Independence Township, is the current leader in The Press Big Deer Contest. Closest challenger was a 202-pounder downed near Baraga by Lyle Mutter of Pontiac.

The firearm deer season ends Sunday and all entries must be in by noon Monday, Dec. 1.

The holding tank should be

Some Camp Units Pay Cold Penalty

Winter idleness can cause drained, then flushed, then more damage to mobile campers than a summer of idleness.

Freezing weather and neglectful owners combine to cause major problems. The Winnebago Research Center passes along several tips that will help avoid future difficulties.

1 — Drain plugs will take care of most of the water in the tanks, but some remains trapped in the goose-neck plumbing under sink, shower, tub, and other lines.

You can help rid the system of this troublesome water by tilting a trailer to the ground in front, then raising the jack all the way up.

Truck-campers and motor homes can be driven up onto high curbs or wood blocks, first the front wheels, then the rear.

Some owners take their coaches to a service station where water lines can be blown free with a blast of air. You can never get rid of it all, but it helps. Blow until you think inside of pipes are dry.

3 — Flush the toilet several times to rid it of water. On marine-type toilet lift the top of the water closet and use a paper cup to remove the little bit that remains there.

ANTI-FREEZE

4 — Pour a half-cup of anti-freeze solution or kerosene into each pump-out trap, kitchen sink, shower, tub, lavatory, water closet of toilet, and any other drain. Caution: do not pour anti-freeze solutions into the main water tank!

5 — If your coach is equipped with a water purifier don't forget to drain it, too.

6 — Turn the air-compressor to OFF if your model is so equipped. On electric-pump models, remove the intake hose and outlet line and rotate pump to expel water from system. (about 5 minutes work.)

7 — Remove the 12-volt storage battery(s) and have it recharged to peak strength, then store it in a place protected against freezing. Do not store batteries on a concrete floor. Set a block of wood under it.

The holding tank should be

drained, then flushed, then more damage to mobile campers than a summer of idleness.

Once in awhile, an RV owner forgets this task.

The first freeze may rupture the tank, which, of course, renders it inoperative. (In short — it can leak.) In that event, take the coach back to your dealer. He'll have it repaired.

Self-propelled motor homes will require the same winterizing treatment you'd give an automobile in storage.

Anti-freeze will protect the radiator but make sure it's safe. Your dealer can test it, and add more anti-freeze to the radiator if necessary.

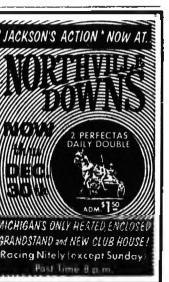
Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	M.	P.M.
Monday	6:15	7:15	7:15
Tuesday	7:40	8:10	7:15
Wednesday	8:20	8:10	6:50
Thursday	9:15	8:15	6:10
Friday	10:15	8:15	5:10
Saturday	11:45	8:15	4:10
Sunday	12:45	8:15	3:10

Grant for MSU

A \$250,000 grant from the Detroit Edison Company has been awarded to Michigan State University for a research project to evaluate the effects of dumping heated discharge from a Detroit Edison power plant into western Lake Erie.



Short-Circuit Requested for High Voltage Project

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The totally aquatic life could be Navy's Project Sanguine eliminated" by electrical cur-

reder Northern Wisconsin "un- rent results which we have carried

DNR Secretary Leslie Voigt out, which show that a voltage said he has asked Defense Sec-

retary Melvin Laird to provide more information on the proposed multimillion dollar communications installation.

"If our understanding of the underground transmitter grid nature of the grid installation across 26 Wisconsin counties and its placement is correct," The Navy would use the system Voigt added, "and if the voltage to communicate with submarines involved are as indicated, the impact of the installation on northern Wisconsin is en-

Voigt said tests by DNR en- zineers on "fragmented ma- bound to be such as to render it terial" available show that "vir-

Horse Race Results

Northville Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
1st-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
2nd-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
3rd-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
4th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
5th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
6th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
7th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
8th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
9th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
10th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
11th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
12th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
13th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
14th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
15th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
16th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
17th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
18th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
19th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
20th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00

Northville Entries

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES			
1st-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
2nd-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
3rd-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
4th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
5th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
6th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
7th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
8th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
9th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
10th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
11th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
12th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
13th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
14th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
15th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
16th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
17th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
18th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
19th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
20th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00

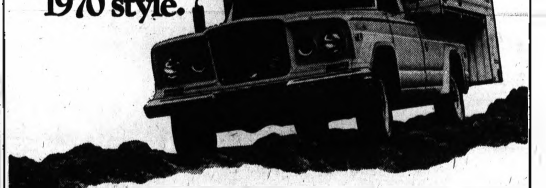
Windsor Entries

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES			
1st-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
2nd-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
3rd-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
4th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
5th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
6th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
7th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
8th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
9th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
10th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
11th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
12th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
13th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
14th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
15th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
16th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
17th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
18th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
19th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
20th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00

Windsor Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
1st-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
2nd-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
3rd-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
4th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
5th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
6th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
7th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
8th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
9th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
10th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
11th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
12th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
13th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
14th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
15th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
16th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
17th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
18th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
19th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00
20th-5th	Madison	7:00	4:00

Go anywhere...



New Jeep® Gladiator...first 4-wheel drive truck specially built for campers. With V-8 engine, 132" wheelbase, 8,000 lbs. GVW, full floating axles front and rear, it takes any road...even big cab-over-engine jobs up to 2,500 lbs. Breeze down the highway in smooth comfort, with options like bucket seats, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Then flip into Jeep 4-wheel drive. Break away! Trail blaze. Explore. New Jeep® Gladiator. You've got to drive it to believe it.

Markets, Business and Finance ♦ Speculators in Gold Left Holding the Bag

Trading Is Moderate

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Tuesday.

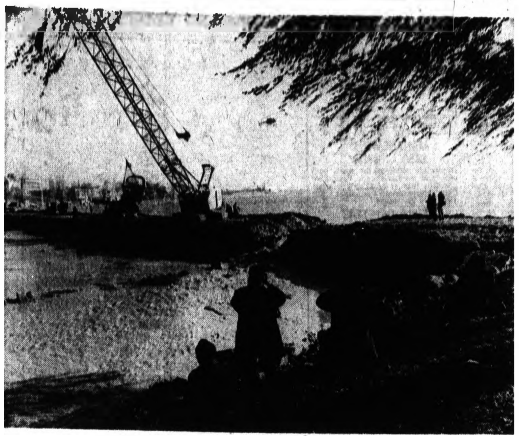
Produce

FRUITS
Apples, Delicious, Golden, Bu. 4.15
Apples, Red, Bu. 4.15
Apples, Jonathan, Bu. 4.15
Cabbages, Standard variety, Bu. 1.00
Carrots, Calumet, Bu. 1.00
Cauliflower, Bu. 1.00
Cider, Apples, 40 gal. 3.00
Grapefruit, Bu. 3.00

VEGETABLES
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00
Beans, Tronard, Bu. 1.00

LETTUCE AND GREENS
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00
Cabbage, Bu. 1.00

Poultry and Eggs
Detroit (AP) — (USDA) — Prices
per pound for No. 1 live poultry:
Broilers, 12-14 weeks, 2.50
Broilers, 15-17 weeks, 2.35
Broilers, 18-20 weeks, 2.20
Broilers, 21-23 weeks, 2.05
Broilers, 24-26 weeks, 1.90
Broilers, 27-29 weeks, 1.75
Broilers, 30-32 weeks, 1.60
Broilers, 33-35 weeks, 1.45
Broilers, 36-38 weeks, 1.30
Broilers, 39-41 weeks, 1.15
Broilers, 42-44 weeks, 1.00
Broilers, 45-47 weeks, .85
Broilers, 48-50 weeks, .70
Broilers, 51-53 weeks, .55
Broilers, 54-56 weeks, .40
Broilers, 57-59 weeks, .25
Broilers, 60-62 weeks, .10
Broilers, 63-65 weeks, .05
Broilers, 66-68 weeks, .00
Broilers, 69-71 weeks, .05
Broilers, 72-74 weeks, .10
Broilers, 75-77 weeks, .15
Broilers, 78-80 weeks, .20
Broilers, 81-83 weeks, .25
Broilers, 84-86 weeks, .30
Broilers, 87-89 weeks, .35
Broilers, 90-92 weeks, .40
Broilers, 93-95 weeks, .45
Broilers, 96-98 weeks, .50
Broilers, 99-101 weeks, .55
Broilers, 102-104 weeks, .60
Broilers, 105-107 weeks, .65
Broilers, 108-110 weeks, .70
Broilers, 111-113 weeks, .75
Broilers, 114-116 weeks, .80
Broilers, 117-119 weeks, .85
Broilers, 120-122 weeks, .90
Broilers, 123-125 weeks, .95
Broilers, 126-128 weeks, 1.00
Broilers, 129-131 weeks, 1.05
Broilers, 132-134 weeks, 1.10
Broilers, 135-137 weeks, 1.15
Broilers, 138-140 weeks, 1.20
Broilers, 141-143 weeks, 1.25
Broilers, 144-146 weeks, 1.30
Broilers, 147-149 weeks, 1.35
Broilers, 150-152 weeks, 1.40
Broilers, 153-155 weeks, 1.45
Broilers, 156-158 weeks, 1.50
Broilers, 159-161 weeks, 1.55
Broilers, 162-164 weeks, 1.60
Broilers, 165-167 weeks, 1.65
Broilers, 168-170 weeks, 1.70
Broilers, 171-173 weeks, 1.75
Broilers, 174-176 weeks, 1.80
Broilers, 177-179 weeks, 1.85
Broilers, 180-182 weeks, 1.90
Broilers, 183-185 weeks, 1.95
Broilers, 186-188 weeks, 2.00
Broilers, 189-191 weeks, 2.05
Broilers, 192-194 weeks, 2.10
Broilers, 195-197 weeks, 2.15
Broilers, 198-200 weeks, 2.20
Broilers, 201-203 weeks, 2.25
Broilers, 204-206 weeks, 2.30
Broilers, 207-209 weeks, 2.35
Broilers, 210-212 weeks, 2.40
Broilers, 213-215 weeks, 2.45
Broilers, 216-218 weeks, 2.50
Broilers, 219-221 weeks, 2.55
Broilers, 222-224 weeks, 2.60
Broilers, 225-227 weeks, 2.65
Broilers, 228-230 weeks, 2.70
Broilers, 231-233 weeks, 2.75
Broilers, 234-236 weeks, 2.80
Broilers, 237-239 weeks, 2.85
Broilers, 240-242 weeks, 2.90
Broilers, 243-245 weeks, 2.95
Broilers, 246-248 weeks, 3.00
Broilers, 249-251 weeks, 3.05
Broilers, 252-254 weeks, 3.10
Broilers, 255-257 weeks, 3.15
Broilers, 258-260 weeks, 3.20
Broilers, 261-263 weeks, 3.25
Broilers, 264-266 weeks, 3.30
Broilers, 267-269 weeks, 3.35
Broilers, 270-272 weeks, 3.40
Broilers, 273-275 weeks, 3.45
Broilers, 276-278 weeks, 3.50
Broilers, 279-281 weeks, 3.55
Broilers, 282-284 weeks, 3.60
Broilers, 285-287 weeks, 3.65
Broilers, 288-290 weeks, 3.70
Broilers, 291-293 weeks, 3.75
Broilers, 294-296 weeks, 3.80
Broilers, 297-299 weeks, 3.85
Broilers, 300-302 weeks, 3.90
Broilers, 303-305 weeks, 3.95
Broilers, 306-308 weeks, 4.00
Broilers, 309-311 weeks, 4.05
Broilers, 312-314 weeks, 4.10
Broilers, 315-317 weeks, 4.15
Broilers, 318-320 weeks, 4.20
Broilers, 321-323 weeks, 4.25
Broilers, 324-326 weeks, 4.30
Broilers, 327-329 weeks, 4.35
Broilers, 330-332 weeks, 4.40
Broilers, 333-335 weeks, 4.45
Broilers, 336-338 weeks, 4.50
Broilers, 339-341 weeks, 4.55
Broilers, 342-344 weeks, 4.60
Broilers, 345-347 weeks, 4.65
Broilers, 348-350 weeks, 4.70
Broilers, 351-353 weeks, 4.75
Broilers, 354-356 weeks, 4.80
Broilers, 357-359 weeks, 4.85
Broilers, 360-362 weeks, 4.90
Broilers, 363-365 weeks, 4.95
Broilers, 366-368 weeks, 5.00
Broilers, 369-371 weeks, 5.05
Broilers, 372-374 weeks, 5.10
Broilers, 375-377 weeks, 5.15
Broilers, 378-380 weeks, 5.20
Broilers, 381-383 weeks, 5.25
Broilers, 384-386 weeks, 5.30
Broilers, 387-389 weeks, 5.35
Broilers, 390-392 weeks, 5.40
Broilers, 393-395 weeks, 5.45
Broilers, 396-398 weeks, 5.50
Broilers, 399-401 weeks, 5.55
Broilers, 402-404 weeks, 5.60
Broilers, 405-407 weeks, 5.65
Broilers, 408-410 weeks, 5.70
Broilers, 411-413 weeks, 5.75
Broilers, 414-416 weeks, 5.80
Broilers, 417-419 weeks, 5.85
Broilers, 420-422 weeks, 5.90
Broilers, 423-425 weeks, 5.95
Broilers, 426-428 weeks, 6.00
Broilers, 429-431 weeks, 6.05
Broilers, 432-434 weeks, 6.10
Broilers, 435-437 weeks, 6.15
Broilers, 438-440 weeks, 6.20
Broilers, 441-443 weeks, 6.25
Broilers, 444-446 weeks, 6.30
Broilers, 447-449 weeks, 6.35
Broilers, 450-452 weeks, 6.40
Broilers, 453-455 weeks, 6.45
Broilers, 456-458 weeks, 6.50
Broilers, 459-461 weeks, 6.55
Broilers, 462-464 weeks, 6.60
Broilers, 465-467 weeks, 6.65
Broilers, 468-470 weeks, 6.70
Broilers, 471-473 weeks, 6.75
Broilers, 474-476 weeks, 6.80
Broilers, 477-479 weeks, 6.85
Broilers, 480-482 weeks, 6.90
Broilers, 483-485 weeks, 6.95
Broilers, 486-488 weeks, 7.00
Broilers, 489-491 weeks, 7.05
Broilers, 492-494 weeks, 7.10
Broilers, 495-497 weeks, 7.15
Broilers, 498-500 weeks, 7.20
Broilers, 501-503 weeks, 7.25
Broilers, 504-506 weeks, 7.30
Broilers, 507-509 weeks, 7.35
Broilers, 510-512 weeks, 7.40
Broilers, 513-515 weeks, 7.45
Broilers, 516-518 weeks, 7.50
Broilers, 519-521 weeks, 7.55
Broilers, 522-524 weeks, 7.60
Broilers, 525-527 weeks, 7.65
Broilers, 528-530 weeks, 7.70
Broilers, 531-533 weeks, 7.75
Broilers, 534-536 weeks, 7.80
Broilers, 537-539 weeks, 7.85
Broilers, 540-542 weeks, 7.90
Broilers, 543-545 weeks, 7.95
Broilers, 546-548 weeks, 8.00
Broilers, 549-551 weeks, 8.05
Broilers, 552-554 weeks, 8.10
Broilers, 555-557 weeks, 8.15
Broilers, 558-560 weeks, 8.20
Broilers, 561-563 weeks, 8.25
Broilers, 564-566 weeks, 8.30
Broilers, 567-569 weeks, 8.35
Broilers, 570-572 weeks, 8.40
Broilers, 573-575 weeks, 8.45
Broilers, 576-578 weeks, 8.50
Broilers, 579-581 weeks, 8.55
Broilers, 582-584 weeks, 8.60
Broilers, 585-587 weeks, 8.65
Broilers, 588-590 weeks, 8.70
Broilers, 591-593 weeks, 8.75
Broilers, 594-596 weeks, 8.80
Broilers, 597-599 weeks, 8.85
Broilers, 600-602 weeks, 8.90
Broilers, 603-605 weeks, 8.95
Broilers, 606-608 weeks, 9.00
Broilers, 609-611 weeks, 9.05
Broilers, 612-614 weeks, 9.10
Broilers, 615-617 weeks, 9.15
Broilers, 618-620 weeks, 9.20
Broilers, 621-623 weeks, 9.25
Broilers, 624-626 weeks, 9.30
Broilers, 627-629 weeks, 9.35
Broilers, 630-632 weeks, 9.40
Broilers, 633-635 weeks, 9.45
Broilers, 636-638 weeks, 9.50
Broilers, 639-641 weeks, 9.55
Broilers, 642-644 weeks, 9.60
Broilers, 645-647 weeks, 9.65
Broilers, 648-650 weeks, 9.70
Broilers, 651-653 weeks, 9.75
Broilers, 654-656 weeks, 9.80
Broilers, 657-659 weeks, 9.85
Broilers, 660-662 weeks, 9.90
Broilers, 663-665 weeks, 9.95
Broilers, 666-668 weeks, 10.00
Broilers, 669-671 weeks, 10.05
Broilers, 672-674 weeks, 10.10
Broilers, 675-677 weeks, 10.15
Broilers, 678-680 weeks, 10.20
Broilers, 681-683 weeks, 10.25
Broilers, 684-686 weeks, 10.30
Broilers, 687-689 weeks, 10.35
Broilers, 690-692 weeks, 10.40
Broilers, 693-695 weeks, 10.45
Broilers, 696-698 weeks, 10.50
Broilers, 699-701 weeks, 10.55
Broilers, 702-704 weeks, 10.60
Broilers, 705-707 weeks, 10.65
Broilers, 708-710 weeks, 10.70
Broilers, 711-713 weeks, 10.75
Broilers, 714-716 weeks, 10.80
Broilers, 717-719 weeks, 10.85
Broilers, 720-722 weeks, 10.90
Broilers, 723-725 weeks, 10.95
Broilers, 726-728 weeks, 11.00
Broilers, 729-731 weeks, 11.05
Broilers, 732-734 weeks, 11.10
Broilers, 735-737 weeks, 11.15
Broilers, 738-740 weeks, 11.20
Broilers, 741-743 weeks, 11.25
Broilers, 744-746 weeks, 11.30
Broilers, 747-749 weeks, 11.35
Broilers, 750-752 weeks, 11.40
Broilers, 753-755 weeks, 11.45
Broilers, 756-758 weeks, 11.50
Broilers, 759-761 weeks, 11.55
Broilers, 762-764 weeks, 11.60
Broilers, 765-767 weeks, 11.65
Broilers, 768-770 weeks, 11.70
Broilers, 771-773 weeks, 11.75
Broilers, 774-776 weeks, 11.80
Broilers, 777-779 weeks, 11.85
Broilers, 780-782 weeks, 11.90
Broilers, 783-785 weeks, 11.95
Broilers, 786-788 weeks, 12.00
Broilers, 789-791 weeks, 12.05
Broilers, 792-794 weeks, 12.10
Broilers, 795-797 weeks, 12.15
Broilers, 798-800 weeks, 12.20
Broilers, 801-803 weeks, 12.25
Broilers, 804-806 weeks, 12.30
Broilers, 807-809 weeks, 12.35
Broilers, 810-812 weeks, 12.40
Broilers, 813-815 weeks, 12.45
Broilers, 816-818 weeks, 12.50
Broilers, 819-821 weeks, 12.55
Broilers, 822-824 weeks, 12.60
Broilers, 825-827 weeks, 12.65
Broilers, 828-830 weeks, 12.70
Broilers, 831-833 weeks, 12.75
Broilers, 834-836 weeks, 12.80
Broilers, 837-839 weeks, 12.85
Broilers, 840-842 weeks, 12.90
Broilers, 843-845 weeks, 12.95
Broilers, 846-848 weeks, 13.00
Broilers, 849-851 weeks, 13.05
Broilers, 852-854 weeks, 13.10
Broilers, 855-857 weeks, 13.15
Broilers, 858-860 weeks, 13.20
Broilers, 861-863 weeks, 13.25
Broilers, 864-866 weeks, 13.30
Broilers, 867-869 weeks, 13.35
Broilers, 870-872 weeks, 13.40
Broilers, 873-875 weeks, 13.45
Broilers, 876-878 weeks, 13.50
Broilers, 879-881 weeks, 13.55
Broilers, 882-884 weeks, 13.60
Broilers, 885-887 weeks, 13.65
Broilers, 888-890 weeks, 13.70
Broilers, 891-893 weeks, 13.75
Broilers, 894-896 weeks, 13.80
Broilers, 897-899 weeks, 13.85
Broilers, 900-902 weeks, 13.90
Broilers, 903-905 weeks, 13.95
Broilers, 906-908 weeks, 14.00
Broilers, 909-911 weeks, 14.05
Broilers, 912-914 weeks, 14.10
Broilers, 915-917 weeks, 14.15
Broilers, 918-920 weeks, 14.20
Broilers, 921-923 weeks, 14.25
Broilers, 924-926 weeks, 14.30
Broilers, 927-929 weeks, 14.35
Broilers, 930-932 weeks, 14.40
Broilers, 933-935 weeks, 14.45
Broilers, 936-938 weeks, 14.50
Broilers, 939-941 weeks, 14.55
Broilers, 942-944 weeks, 14.60
Broilers, 945-947 weeks, 14.65
Broilers, 948-950 weeks, 14.70
Broilers, 951-953 weeks, 14.75
Broilers, 954-956 weeks, 14.80
Broilers, 957-959 weeks, 14.85
Broilers, 960-962 weeks, 14.90
Broilers, 963-965 weeks, 14.95
Broilers, 966-968 weeks, 15.00
Broilers, 969-971 weeks, 15.05
Broilers, 972-974 weeks, 15.10
Broilers, 975-977 weeks, 15.15
Broilers, 978-980 weeks, 15.20
Broilers, 981-983 weeks, 15.25
Broilers, 984-986 weeks, 15.30
Broilers, 987-989 weeks, 15.35
Broilers, 990-992 weeks, 15.40
Broilers, 993-995 weeks, 15.45
Broilers, 996-998 weeks, 15.50
Broilers, 999-1001 weeks, 15.55
Broilers, 1002-1004 weeks, 15.60
Broilers, 1005-1007 weeks, 15.65
Broilers, 1008-1010 weeks, 15.70
Broilers, 1011-1013 weeks, 15.75
Broilers, 1014-1016 weeks, 15.80
Broilers, 1017-1019 weeks, 15.85
Broilers, 1020-1022 weeks, 15.90
Broilers, 1023-1025 weeks, 15.95
Broilers, 1026-1028 weeks, 16.00
Broilers, 1029-1031 weeks, 16.05
Broilers, 1032-1034 weeks, 16.10
Broilers, 1035-1037 weeks, 16.15
Broilers, 1038-1040 weeks, 16.20
Broilers, 1041-1043 weeks, 16.25
Broilers, 1044-1046 weeks, 16.30
Broilers, 1047-1049 weeks, 16.35
Broilers, 1050-1052 weeks, 16.40
Broilers, 1053-1055 weeks, 16.45
Broilers, 1056-1058 weeks, 16.50
Broilers, 1059-1061 weeks, 16.55
Broilers, 1062-1064 weeks, 16.60
Broilers, 1065-1067 weeks, 16.65
Broilers, 1068-1070 weeks, 16.70
Broilers, 1071-1073 weeks, 16.75
Broilers, 1074-1076 weeks, 16.80
Broilers, 1077-1079 weeks, 16.85
Broilers, 1080-1082 weeks, 16.90
Broilers, 1083-1085 weeks, 16.95
Broilers, 1086-1088 weeks, 17.00
Broilers, 1089-1091 weeks, 17.05
Broilers, 1092-1094 weeks, 17.10
Broilers, 1095-1097 weeks, 17.15
Broilers, 1098-1100 weeks, 17.20
Broilers, 1101-1103 weeks, 17.25
Broilers, 1104-1106 weeks, 17.30
Broilers, 1107-1109 weeks, 17.35
Broilers, 1110-1112 weeks, 17.40
Broilers, 1113-1115 weeks, 17.45
Broilers, 1116-1118 weeks, 17.50
Broilers, 1119-1121 weeks, 17.55
Broilers, 1122-1124 weeks, 17.60
Broilers, 1125-1127 weeks, 17.65
Broilers, 1128-1130 weeks, 17.70
Broilers, 1131-1133 weeks, 17.75
Broilers, 1134-1136 weeks, 17.80
Broilers, 1137-1139 weeks, 17.85
Broilers, 1140-1142 weeks, 17.90
Broilers, 1143-1145 weeks, 17.95
Broilers, 1146-1148 weeks, 18.00
Broilers, 1149-1151 weeks, 18.05
Broilers, 1152-1154 weeks, 18.10
Broilers, 1155-1157 weeks, 18.15
Broilers, 1158-1160 weeks, 18.20
Broilers, 1161-1163 weeks, 18.25
Broilers, 1164-1166 weeks, 18.30
Broilers, 1167-1169 weeks, 18.35
Broilers, 1170-1172 weeks, 18.40
Broilers, 1173-1175 weeks, 18.45
Broilers, 1176-1178 weeks, 18.50
Broilers, 1179-1181 weeks, 18.55
Broilers, 1182-1184 weeks, 18.60
Broilers, 1185-1187 weeks, 18.65
Broilers, 1188-1190 weeks, 18.70
Broilers, 1191-1193 weeks, 18.75
Broilers, 1194-1196 weeks, 18.80
Broilers, 1197-1199 weeks, 18.85
Broilers, 1200-1202 weeks, 18.90
Broilers, 1203-1205 weeks, 18.95
Broilers, 1206-1208 weeks, 19.00
Broilers, 1209-1211 weeks, 19.05
Broilers, 1212-1214 weeks, 19.10
Broilers, 1215-1217 weeks, 19.15
Broilers, 1218-1220 weeks, 19.20
Broilers, 1221-1223 weeks, 19.25
Broilers, 1224-1226 weeks, 19.30
Broilers, 1227-1229 weeks, 19.35
Broilers, 1230-1232 weeks, 19.40
Broilers, 1233-1235 weeks, 19.45
Broilers, 1236-1238 weeks, 19.50
Broilers, 1239-1241 weeks, 19.55
Broilers, 1242-1244 weeks, 19.60
Broilers, 1245-1247 weeks, 19.65
Broilers, 1248-1250 weeks, 19.70
Broilers, 1251-1253 weeks, 19.75
Broilers, 1254-1256 weeks, 19.80
Broilers, 1257-1259 weeks, 19.85
Broilers, 1260-1262 weeks, 19.90
Broilers, 1263-1265 weeks, 19.95
Broilers, 1266-1268 weeks, 20.00
Broilers, 1269-1271 weeks, 20.05
Broilers, 1272-1274 weeks, 20.10
Broilers, 1275-1277 weeks, 20.15
Broilers, 1278-1280 weeks, 20.20
Broilers, 1281-1283 weeks, 20.25
Broilers, 1284-1286 weeks, 20.30
Broilers, 1287-1289 weeks, 20.35
Broilers, 1290-1292 weeks, 20.40
Broilers, 1293-1295 weeks, 20.45
Broilers, 1296-1298 weeks, 20.50
Broilers, 1299-1301 weeks, 20.55
Broilers, 1302-1304 weeks, 20.60
Broilers, 1305-1307 weeks, 20.65
Broilers, 1308-1310 weeks, 20.70
Broilers, 1311-1313 weeks, 20.75
Broilers, 1314-1316 weeks, 20.80
Broilers, 1317-1319 weeks, 20.85
Broilers, 1320-1322 weeks, 20.90
Broilers, 1323-1325 weeks, 20.95
Broilers, 1326-1328 weeks, 21.00
Broilers, 1329-1331 weeks, 21.05
Broilers, 1332-1334 weeks, 21.10
Broilers, 1335-1337 weeks, 21.15
Broilers, 1338-1340 weeks, 21.20
Broilers, 1341-1343 weeks, 21.25
Broilers, 1344-1346 weeks, 21.30
Broilers, 1347-1349 weeks, 21.35
Broilers, 1350-1352 weeks, 21.40
Broilers, 1353-1355 weeks, 21.45
Broilers, 1356-1358 weeks, 21.50
Broilers, 1359-1361 weeks, 21.55
Broilers, 1362-1364 weeks, 21.60
Broilers, 1365-1367 weeks, 21.65
Broilers, 1368-1370 weeks, 21.70
Broilers, 1371-1373 weeks, 21.75
Broilers, 1374-1376 weeks, 21.80
Broilers, 1377-1379 weeks, 21.85
Broilers, 1380-1382 weeks, 21.90
Broilers, 1383-1385 weeks, 21.95
Broilers, 1386-1388 weeks, 22.00
Broilers, 1389-1391 weeks, 22.05
Broilers, 1392-1394 weeks, 22.10
Broilers, 1395-1397 weeks, 22.15
Broilers, 1398-1400 weeks, 22.20
Broilers, 1401-1403 weeks, 22.25
Broilers, 1404-1406 weeks, 22.30
Broilers, 1407-1409 weeks, 22.35
Broilers, 1410-1412 weeks, 22.40
Broilers, 1413-1415 weeks, 22.45
Broilers, 1416-1418 weeks, 22.50
Broilers, 1419-1421 weeks, 22.55
Broilers, 1422-1424 weeks, 22.60
Broilers, 1425-1427 weeks, 22.65
Broilers, 1428-1430 weeks, 22.70
Broilers, 1431-1433 weeks, 22.75
Broilers, 1434-1436 weeks, 22.80
Broilers, 1437-1439 weeks, 22.85
Broilers, 1440-1442 weeks, 22.90
Broilers, 1443-1445 weeks, 22.95
Broilers, 1446-1448 weeks, 23.00
Broilers, 1449-1451 weeks, 23.05
Broilers, 1452-1454 weeks, 23.10
Broilers, 1455-1457 weeks, 23.15
Broilers, 1458-1460 weeks, 23.20
Broilers, 1461-1463 weeks, 23.25
Broilers, 1464-1466 weeks, 23.30
Broilers, 1467-1469 weeks, 23.35
Broilers, 1470-1472 weeks, 23.40
Broilers, 1473-1475 weeks, 23.45
Broilers, 1476-1478 weeks, 23.50
Broilers, 1479-1481 weeks, 23.55
Broilers, 1482-1484 weeks, 23.60
Broilers, 1485-1487 weeks, 23.65
Broilers, 1488-1490 weeks, 23.70
Broilers, 1491-1493 weeks, 23.75
Broilers, 1494-1496 weeks, 23.80
Broilers, 1497-1499 weeks, 23.85
Broilers, 1500-1502 weeks, 23.90
Broilers, 1503-1505 weeks, 23.95
Broilers, 1506-1508 weeks, 24.00
Broilers, 1509-1511 weeks, 24.05
Broilers, 1512-1514 weeks, 24.10
Broilers, 1515-1517 weeks, 24.15
Broilers, 1518-1520 weeks, 24.20
Broilers, 1521-1523 weeks, 24.25
Broilers, 1524-1526 weeks, 24.30
Broilers, 1527-1529 weeks, 24.35
Broilers, 1530-1532 weeks, 24.40
Broilers, 1533-1535 weeks, 24.45
Broilers, 1536-1538 weeks, 24.50
Broilers, 1539-1541 weeks, 24.55
Broilers, 1542-1544 weeks, 24.60
Broilers, 1545-1547 weeks, 24.65
Broilers, 1548-1550 weeks, 24.70
Broilers, 1551-1553 weeks, 24.75
Broilers, 1554-1556 weeks, 24.80
Broilers, 1557-1559 weeks, 24.85
Broilers, 1560-1562 weeks, 24.90
Broilers, 1563-1565 weeks, 24.95
Broilers, 1566-1568 weeks, 25.00
Broilers, 1569-1571 weeks, 25.05
Broilers, 1572-1574 weeks, 25.10
Broilers, 1575-1577 weeks, 25.15
Broilers, 1578-1580 weeks, 25.20
Broilers, 1581-1583 weeks, 25.25
Broilers, 1584-1586 weeks, 25.30
Broilers, 1587-1589 weeks, 25.35
Broilers, 1590-1592 weeks, 25.40
Broilers, 1593-1595 weeks, 25.45
Broilers, 1596-1598 weeks, 25.50
Broilers, 1599-1601 weeks, 25.55
Broilers, 1602-1604 weeks, 25.60
Broilers, 1605-1607 weeks, 25.65
Broilers, 1608-1610 weeks, 25.70
Broilers, 1611-1613 weeks, 25.75
Broilers, 1614-1616 weeks, 25.80
Broilers, 1617-1619 weeks, 25.85
Broilers, 1620-1622 weeks, 25.90
Broilers, 1623-1625 weeks, 25.95
Broilers, 1626-1628 weeks, 26.00
Broilers, 1629-1631 weeks, 26.05
Broilers, 1632-1634 weeks, 26.10
Broilers, 1635-1637 weeks, 26.15
Broilers, 1638-1640 weeks, 26.20
Broilers, 1641-1643 weeks, 26.25



MAKING OF A TORRENT — A giant crane scooped away a bit of a 600-foot-long earthen dam in the upper Niagara River yesterday, releasing a trickle of water that

Niagara Water Flowing Again

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Water flows over the falls for the first time in nearly six months, and natives were still debating the value of a study to determine if erosion could be controlled.

A huge crane dug a hole in a dirt and rock colliery in the Niagara River above the falls, releasing the water.

The dam was completed June preventing further erosion.

Col. Ray S. Hansen, district director of the Corps of Engineers, said engineers are in the process of evaluating the tests taken through the summer and fall. He thought the project was worthwhile.

A waitress in a restaurant near the falls felt differently. "If the good Lord had wanted it that way he would have made it dry. Nature takes its own course. Man should have left it alone."

Opinions varied on the effect of the venture. Niagara Frontier State Park officials said drying up the falls had not kept tourists away. In fact, many visitors came to the park to see it for that reason, they said.

Merchants, however, complained that the tourists did not stay in town as long this year.

The survey was prompted by massive rockslides in 1931 and 1954 which dumped thousands of tons of rock to the base of the American Falls. A series of newspaper articles pointed out the potential danger of further dry. Nature takes its own course. Man should have left it alone.

In arguing against the motion, defense attorney William Kunstler said the riots were "an instigated police riot" and that the defendants were "trying to protect their lives" when they prepared for the confrontations.

Kunstler argued that the disruptions were the result of an official "conspiracy" to deny the community Super Market, owned by Albert Spadafora permits for marches and other at 3286 Auburn, Pontiac-Township to antiwar protesters shop, has been fined \$25 for flocking to Chicago during failing to meet standards for the convention.

The judge ruled that the government had "adduced enough evidence" for a prime time case of conspiracy but added that "a finding of prima facie case is not a finding of guilt" and the question of guilt rests with the jury.

Most of yesterday's session was taken up by arguments. The jury was not present until the afternoon when it heard, over defense objections, a tape recording made by a Naval Hospital gage Thanksgiving intelligence officer of speeches Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital gave Thanksgiving Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital gave Thanksgiving Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital gave Thanksgiving Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital gave Thanksgiving Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital gave Thanksgiving Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital gave Thanksgiving Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital gave Thanksgiving Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital gave Thanksgiving Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Employees of Pontiac General Hospital gave Thanksgiving Day baskets, including 14-pound given by three of the defendants, to 22 needy Pontiac anti-rallies during the convention.

The defense said the tape was baskets, which went to families incomplete and did not reflect ranging from one to 12 members, the true mood of the crowd and, in their annual Operation rallies, Hoffman ruled it inadmissible.

Bail Sought for Dr. Clark

Attorneys for Dr. Ronald Clark, convicted of manslaughter several months ago in connection with the death of his nurse, were to file a motion in Oakland County Circuit Court today asking for bail while Clark appeals his conviction.

Dr. Clark, whose medical clinic was at 30735 Grand River, Farmington Township, is now in Marquette State Prison serving a 15-year sentence.

Judge William J. Beer is to decide the question of bail for Dr. Clark next Wednesday.

Items Are Stolen at Teacher's Home

The home of Alcott School teacher Mary Lee Garvin, 307 Central, was looted yesterday morning, according to police.

Missing are a \$200 television set, a sewing machine valued at \$300, some \$20 worth of dishes, two suits valued at \$125 and a \$70 suede coat.

Police reported that the thief cut a hole through a door screen, then pried open the front door to gain entry.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. To the estate of the Pontiac-Capitol Building, Inc., Clerk No. 100.

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the Pontiac-Capitol Building, Inc., Clerk No. 100, is hereby appointed as the executor of the will of the said decedent.

At the Regular Meeting of the City of Orchard Lake Village Council held on the 19th day of November, 1969, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Resolved, That the City of Orchard Lake Village Council hereby authorize the Mayor to execute the following resolution:

Death Notices

service will be held Saturday, November 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the Bald-Newton Funeral Home, Lapeer. Interment in Metamora Cemetery, Metamora. Mr. Best will lie in state at the funeral home.

BROWN, GLEN H.: November 25, 1969; 34 N. Midland, age 84; beloved husband of Emma Brown; dear father of Mrs. Elita Slater, Mrs. Rita Crowley, Mrs. Joyce Trell, Mrs. Dorothy Vore, Mrs. Eva Farber, Glen and Earl Brown; dear brother of Glee, Earl and Conley Brown. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold I. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights with Rev. F. William Palmer officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Brown will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BURT, EARL W.: November 25, 1969; 3486 Newton Rd., Union Lake; age 77; beloved husband of Eleanor Burt; dear father of Mrs. John (Dorothy) Tuglie, Mrs. Stanley (Joan) Walker and Robert Burt; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Burt will lie in state at the funeral home.

COOLEY, MERRITT S.: November 24, 1969; 1245 Ratelle Lake Rd., Davisburg; age 58; beloved husband of Stella Cooley; dear father of Mrs. Jerry (Verna) Cooley, Robert (Patricia) and Janet Cooley; dear brother of Philson Cooley; also survived by 14 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 1 p.m. at the Davisburg Baptist Church, Interment in Mt. Morris Cemetery. Mr. Morris M. Cooley will be in state at the Sharp-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gladiators.

DUTTON, TERRESSA M.: November 24, 1969; 3012 Union Road, Lapeer; age 78; dear mother of Mrs. Ernest Fanson and Muriel Dutton; also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Lapeer with Rev. James Threlfall officiating. Interment in Avon Cemetery, Rochester. Mrs. Dutton will lie in state at the Bald-Newton Funeral Home, 542 Liberty St., Lapeer.

GARBE, CARL B.: November 25, 1969; 8 N. Washington St., Lake Orion; age 71; beloved husband of Jessie Garbe; dear father of Mrs. Lawrence A. (Betty) Cowell, Mrs. Raymond B. (Joanne) Cummings, Carl W. and Richard Garbe; dear brother of Mrs. Frank B. Couture; also survived by nine grandchildren. Masonic funeral service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Everett A. Duff officiating. Interment in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mr. Garbe will lie in state at the funeral home.

WALLACE, BARY BOY: November 25, 1969; 6473 Barker, Drayton Plains; beloved infant son of Larry and Laurie Wallace; beloved infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuder and Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace; dear brother of Heather Lynn Wallace. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILCOX, SYLVIA G.: November 24, 1969; 2565 Furscott, Pontiac; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. George (Lauretta) Kayga, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Pretznov, Wilbur E. Wilcox, William A. Carl V. John E. and Robert H. Kinney; dear sister of Mrs. Esther McGraw and Arthur Brown; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILCOX, SYLVIA G.: November 24, 1969; 2565 Furscott, Pontiac; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. George (Lauretta) Kayga, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Pretznov, Wilbur E. Wilcox, William A. Carl V. John E. and Robert H. Kinney; dear sister of Mrs. Esther McGraw and Arthur Brown; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILCOX, SYLVIA G.: November 24, 1969; 2565 Furscott, Pontiac; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. George (Lauretta) Kayga, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Pretznov, Wilbur E. Wilcox, William A. Carl V. John E. and Robert H. Kinney; dear sister of Mrs. Esther McGraw and Arthur Brown; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILCOX, SYLVIA G.: November 24, 1969; 2565 Furscott, Pontiac; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. George (Lauretta) Kayga, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Pretznov, Wilbur E. Wilcox, William A. Carl V. John E. and Robert H. Kinney; dear sister of Mrs. Esther McGraw and Arthur Brown; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILCOX, SYLVIA G.: November 24, 1969; 2565 Furscott, Pontiac; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. George (Lauretta) Kayga, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Pretznov, Wilbur E. Wilcox, William A. Carl V. John E. and Robert H. Kinney; dear sister of Mrs. Esther McGraw and Arthur Brown; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILCOX, SYLVIA G.: November 24, 1969; 2565 Furscott, Pontiac; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. George (Lauretta) Kayga, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Pretznov, Wilbur E. Wilcox, William A. Carl V. John E. and Robert H. Kinney; dear sister of Mrs. Esther McGraw and Arthur Brown; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILCOX, SYLVIA G.: November 24, 1969; 2565 Furscott, Pontiac; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. George (Lauretta) Kayga, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Pretznov, Wilbur E. Wilcox, William A. Carl V. John E. and Robert H. Kinney; dear sister of Mrs. Esther McGraw and Arthur Brown; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILCOX, SYLVIA G.: November 24, 1969; 2565 Furscott, Pontiac; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. George (Lauretta) Kayga, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Pretznov, Wilbur E. Wilcox, William A. Carl V. John E. and Robert H. Kinney; dear sister of Mrs. Esther McGraw and Arthur Brown; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

WILCOX, SYLVIA G.: November 24, 1969; 2565 Furscott, Pontiac; age 79; dear mother of Mrs. George (Lauretta) Kayga, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Pretznov, Wilbur E. Wilcox, William A. Carl V. John E. and Robert H. Kinney; dear sister of Mrs. Esther McGraw and Arthur Brown; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilcox will lie in state at the funeral home.

Body Man

Must be experienced. Must have own tools. Ask for Larry Boyce at Oakland County Jail, 250 Oakland Ave. (Friday in Parson's Office). BARTENDER. \$5.00 a day. Saturday night. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

BOYS—MEN 18 OR OVER INTERVIEW WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 100 hours. \$5.00 a day. Ask for Larry Boyce at Oakland County Jail, 250 Oakland Ave. (Friday in Parson's Office). BARTENDER. \$5.00 a day. Saturday night. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

CUSTODIAN ASSISTANT DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS Plan Ahead with a Sense of Security. Starting rate \$107 per hour — 40 hours per week. Additional increases upon satisfactory completion of any following 120 days probationary period. Salary \$1,000.00. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER For new building. A permanent position. \$107 per hour. Additional increases upon satisfactory completion of any following 120 days probationary period. Salary \$1,000.00. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP. has a new station on Highland Rd. near the intersection of the new highway. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

CREDIT Large national publisher looking for local divisional credit manager. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

DEPUTY DOW WARDEN Large national publisher looking for local divisional credit manager. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

ENGINEERS First Class Stationary The Detroit Public Schools needs First Class Stationary Engineers. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

EXPERIENCED LUB MAN And some new car repair parts driving, excellent pay. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

FURNITURE MOVERS In person only. STEVEN VAN LINDEN. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

GENERAL SHOP HELP Wide variety unskilled factory and warehouse work available. No experience necessary. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

GRIMOLDI RUCK OPEL INC. 210 Orchard Lake. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC. FENDALE 2516 Grand River. 100 hours. 200 E. Blvd. N.

PONTIAC PRESS Want Ads For Action JUST CALL 334-4981

BOGUS DUCKS — Secret Service agent Stephen A. Byrne shows off part of a \$4,395.00 haul of counterfeit money seized last week in the farm region south of Sacramento, Calif. The phony \$20 bills are being held pending the trials of five men picked up by U.S. agents in connection with the operation.

Death Notices

BEST, ROY: November 25, 1969; 3573 Metamora Rd., Metamora; age 65; beloved husband of Jean Best; dear father of David Best; dear brother of Mrs. William Pat. Mrs. Henry Peller, Mrs. Garrie Pronger, Frank and Ernie Best. Funeral

[illegible][illegible]

OR MORE ON DAYS, EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS. IMMEDIATE

Salary \$162.50 per wk. Wanted: Lake Injection molding plant has opportunity for experienced plastic injection molding operator. Send resume to: EE 50495	Oakland at Cass GENERAL UTILITY WORKER, full time, no exp. necessary. Apply to: IS BACK	Must have had experience with Cobol and/or 360 assembler JAMES TRAINERS \$6000 PLUS CAR 22-30, 10726, 10727, 10728, 10729, 10730, 10731, 10732, 10733, 10734, 10735, 10736, 10737, 10738, 10739, 10740, 10741, 10742, 10743, 10744, 10745, 10746, 10747, 10748, 10749, 10750, 10751, 10752, 10753, 10754, 10755, 10756, 10757, 10758, 10759, 10760, 10761, 10762, 10763, 10764, 10765, 10766, 10767, 10768, 10769, 10770, 10771, 10772, 10773, 10774, 10775, 10776, 10777, 10778, 10779, 10780, 10781, 10782, 10783, 10784, 10785, 10786, 10787, 10788, 10789, 10790, 10791, 10792, 10793, 10794, 10795, 10796, 10797, 10798, 10799, 10800, 10801, 10802, 10803, 10804, 10805, 10806, 10807, 10808, 10809, 10810, 10811, 10812, 10813, 10814, 10815, 10816, 10817, 10818, 10819, 10820, 10821, 10822, 10823, 10824, 10825, 10826, 10827, 10828, 10829, 10830, 10831, 10832, 10833, 10834, 10835, 10836, 10837, 10838, 10839, 10840, 10841, 10842, 10843, 10844, 10845, 10846, 10847, 10848, 10849, 10850, 10851, 10852, 10853, 10854, 10855, 10856, 10857, 10858, 10859, 10860, 10861, 10862, 10863, 10864, 10865, 10866, 10867, 10868, 10869, 10870, 10871, 10872, 10873, 10874, 10875, 10876, 10877, 10878, 10879, 10880, 10881, 10882, 10883, 10884, 10885, 10886, 10887, 10888, 10889, 10890, 10891, 10892, 10893, 10894, 10895, 10896, 10897, 10898, 10899, 10900, 10901, 10902, 10903, 10904, 10905, 10906, 10907, 10908, 10909, 10910, 10911, 10912, 10913, 10914, 10915, 10916, 10917, 10918, 10919, 10920, 10921, 10922, 10923, 10924, 10925, 10926, 10927, 10928, 10929, 10930, 10931, 10932, 10933, 10934, 10935, 10936, 10937, 10938, 10939, 10940, 10941, 10942, 10943, 10944, 10945, 10946, 10947, 10948, 10949, 10950, 10951, 10952, 10953, 10954, 10955, 10956, 10957, 10958, 10959, 10960, 10961, 10962, 10963, 10964, 10965, 10966, 10967, 10968, 10969, 10970, 10971, 10972, 10973, 10974, 10975, 10976, 10977, 10978, 10979, 10980, 10981, 10982, 10983, 10984, 10985, 10986, 10987, 10988, 10989, 10990, 10991, 10992, 10993, 10994, 10995, 10996, 10997, 10998, 10999, 11000, 11001, 11002, 11003, 11004, 11005, 11006, 11007, 11008, 11009, 11010, 11011, 11012, 11013, 11014, 11015, 11016, 11017, 11018, 11019, 11020, 11021, 11022, 11023, 11024, 11025, 11026, 11027, 11028, 11029, 11030, 11031, 11032, 11033, 11034, 11035, 11036, 11037, 11038, 11039, 11040, 11041, 11042, 11043, 11044, 11045, 11046, 11047, 11048, 11049, 11050, 11051, 11052, 11053, 11054, 11055, 11056, 11057, 11058, 11059, 11060, 11061, 11062, 11063, 11064, 11065, 11066, 11067, 11068, 11069, 11070, 11071, 11072, 11073, 11074, 11075, 11076, 11077, 11078, 11079, 11080, 11081, 11082, 11083, 11084, 11085, 11086, 11087, 11088, 11089, 11090, 11091, 11092, 11093, 11094, 11095, 11096, 11097, 11098, 11099, 11100, 11101, 11102, 11103, 11104, 11105, 11106, 11107, 11108, 11109, 11110, 11111, 11112, 11113, 11114, 11115, 11116, 11117, 11118, 11119, 11120, 11121, 11122, 11123, 11124, 11125, 11126, 11127, 11128, 11129, 11130, 11131, 11132, 11133, 11134, 11135, 11136, 11137, 11138, 11139, 11140, 11141, 11142, 11143, 11144, 11145, 11146, 11147, 11148, 11149, 11150, 11151, 11152, 11153, 11154, 11155, 11156, 11157, 11158, 11159, 11160, 11161, 11162, 11163, 11164, 11165, 11166, 11167, 11168, 11169, 11170, 11171, 11172, 11173, 11174, 11175, 11176, 11177, 11178, 11179, 11180, 11181, 11182, 11183, 11184, 11185, 11186, 11187, 11188, 11189, 11190, 11191, 11192, 11193, 11194, 11195, 11196, 11197, 11198, 11199, 11200, 11201, 11202, 11203, 11204, 11205, 11206, 11207, 11208, 11209, 11210, 11211, 11212, 11213, 11214, 11215, 11216, 11217, 11218, 11219, 11220, 11221, 11222, 11223, 11224, 11225, 11226, 11227, 11228, 11229, 11230, 11231, 11232, 11233, 11234, 11235, 11236, 11237, 11238, 11239, 11240, 11241, 11242, 11243, 11244, 11245, 11246, 11247, 11248, 11249, 11250, 11251, 11252, 11253, 11254, 11255, 11256, 11257, 11258, 11259, 11260, 11261, 11262, 11263, 11264, 11265, 11266, 11267, 11268, 11269, 11270, 11271, 11272, 11273, 11274, 11275, 11276, 11277, 11278, 11279, 11280, 11281, 11282, 11283, 11284, 112
---	--	--

ARRANGED MAN, wonderful business opportunity for on the job training in the home furnishings industry. **PRODUCTION WELDERS**, commercial and industrial. **Mechanics**, tools, must have own hand tools, plus company benefits. **SALES**, 100% commission. **days through Fridays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.** **FREE** live from the home, non-speak, **442-6005**. **Full training and job determination** will take you from the home **everyday** **minimum \$400.00 per month** **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION** **SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPERS** **AND** **SALES** **DATA** **CELL** **TRADE**

HANDS
Experienced in tool and die work.

listing and selling service of its kind in the U.S. publishers of the "Michigan Business and Invest."

452 S. Saginaw St., Flint, Mi. 48851. 313-767-2800.

Homemakers

TELEPHONE SALES
Good opportunity for woman experienced in telephone sales.

dishwasher from 12:2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Please contact Jim Howe at Mr. Steak, 2999 Elizabeth Lake

Quick Reference

BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY

[illegible]

Good pay and advancement. An equal opportunity employer. 4320 Farnlee, Royal Oak, MI 48063 8581, 100 3rd East Lake Rd. Ferndale, MI 48015 Full Time waitress, Tenure's Restaurant, Ferndale, MI 48015 WANT Tenure's work?	pr 2 to 5 p.m. Free Bloomfield Shopping Center	EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE WANT TO WORK?	STUDENT BUS. ITEMS All types. 9AM-7PM. 322-4634 ALTERATIONS. All types. knl violation corrected. See Nos. 9 & 12. 338-6677.
---	---	---	--

TAME — IT'S NOT THE modern rugged individualist become a legend on his own time.

A MATURE LADY, for typing and general office work, comfortable

sharing and hospitalization available. Connolly's Jewelers, 65 N. Second Ave. Pontiac, MI 48060

THE SALVATION ARMY needs Christian men or women for work

We bring factory to you. Free home pickup. FE 8-9444

FAST SERVICE—QUALITY WORK

Drywall

sure our price will be your best. Buy. 674-3538. Ask for Jim Scott.

Antenna Service
We Will Not Be Undersold
I/A 24 HRS. HOT tar, shingles, repair
401-1294.

BEADED AT ONCE. Mechanics and mechanics before. Must have own tools. No hidden charges. 222 W. Hudson 334-5677	TV REPAIRMAN Mr. Peters before 2 p.m. 335-6115.	ATTENTION WOMEN 30 years of experience. I can do anything from cooking, 4 children, 64-5917.	335-7130 Holidays, 9 to 3:30 PM. Must be able to work with all types of people and having training ex-	LAUNDRY REALTY guaranteed. 674-5579	ASPHALT DISCOUNT, paving, re-	LICENSED BONDED Complete autostrapping service	I-4 SAND GRILL, dirt reasonable
--	---	--	--	---	---	--	---

Help Wanted Male **6** **Help Wanted Male** **6**

girl strong marriage benefits and substantial wages being offered. Call for appointment immediately.

REGISTERED

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOMEN MACHINE OPERATORS.
Immediate openings.
1. Your ambition rules
2. You are well reimbursed for your efforts.

BRICK VENERING, fireplaces. **ASTRO ELECTRICAL Service, in-**
North London 482 1885 after 5. **ASTRO** **Electrical** **Service, in-**
residential, commercial, industrial. **SAND, GRAVEL, fill dirt and to**
call 482 1885 after 5.

delivery, 482-7527.

Development Projects	Nurses
----------------------	--------

Contract
 RAUSISTER WANTED TO JOIN IN
 9-1932 after 3:30
LICENSED
PRACTICAL NURSES
 WOMAN TO CARE FOR
 FE 5-5471
 ALL TYPES OF modernization work
 Recreation rooms, basements,
 waring
 Phone for free est.
 624-5466
 CLARK applications being taken
 CLARKSTON ROBBING CO

American Paper Bottle Co.
 650 LADD RD. WAIALAKE
 971-41-271-2702.
 971-41-271-2702.
 BABY SITTER, UNION LAKE, live
 in or for 2 1/2 hrs. in morning to
 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.
 \$4.50 PER DAY
 971-41-271-2702.
 MINIMUM
 Improvement Agency
 971-41-271-2702.
 MODERNIZATIONS AND AD-
 JUSTER TRANCE
 R. G. EISENHARDT Excavating
 Contractor, lakes, ponds, builder
 of roads, bridges, etc. 971-41-271-2702.
 SNOWPLOWING
 reasonable, PE 2-0897.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, top commission, big bonus. Andre Beauty Salon, FE 54252.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED 60 per
Birmingham, AL 47114.
CLEAN, WHITE, AND VALU-
TION AFTER 5 YEARS.
Salary \$162.50 Per Wk.
Specializes in female placement in
All types of glass replacements
and insurance work. 332-4915.
DON, JUDAS, TRFE, removal, Trim-

[illegible]

COUNTER CLERKS
 Century Housewares is now at
 50 NORTH PERRY
 PHONE 324-7771 EXT. 412

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
 SALARY, BONUS, EXPENSES
 Leading national corporation with
 holidays off. 851-2545. Village Fine
 Foods, 13 Mile & Orchard Lake
 Rd., Farmington.

Main Floor Covering
 Utica

SMITH MOVING CO. Your moving
 reasonable. FE 4-1353.

EXPERIENCED
12:30, 12:30 to 5:30, 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Please apply in person between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Call 333-6813.
1680 S. Woodward, B'ham. 343-9358
EX.SERVICE MEN
Carpenter Clinic Warehouse. Big savings on carpet. 483-3881
PIANO TUNING REPAIRING
LIGHT HAULING, REMOVALS
NARCOTICS AND DRUGS. Name your price. Anytime. \$5000
Call 333-6813.

AAA BLOCK and Cement work.

BORING MILL Auburn Heights. **CHRISTMAS SELLING SEASON** — Christmas Eve, 10:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. **BLOOD DONORS** URGENTLY NEEDED. **\$300 - \$425** Varied interesting duties for high school grad. who can work 40 hrs. **625-5515.** **ALL BRICK REPAIRS,** chimney, porches, violations corrected, truck decorating, interior, exterior. Custom wall paper. 674-2037. **Trucks to Rent**

BENCH HANDS CASHIER 0103. LIGHT ASSEMBLY operators in 1342 Wood Trunk, Fr. Rd. W. 6-7942 potential is seeking exp. salesman to represent them. Exc. salary, benefits. Call 6-7942. COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL and residential brick and cement work. **PAINTING, PAPER REMOVAL** 0174. FE 7-3461 Daily including SUE 4-1445 Open

KITCHEN HELP
For evening shift, all benefits.
59. Hous. Mfg.
elderly couple, Write Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Employment Office

8 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. — Sat. 8 to 12 Noon
INTERVIEWS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MACHINE AND TOOL DIV.

3020 INDIANWOOD RD. Demonstrators

_____ An Equal Opportunity Employer M/S. Walker, _____

57

35 ACRES. 4
fireplaces, barn,
mill, 1 mi. of Lake
J. Hill, Broker.

LAPLACE area. 3
mily. road with
and 2-3 baths, full
garage, farm,
craigslist and lots in
Henry J. Hill,
644-5520.

54 **BE A WIG SHOP OWNER** a
distributor. Free training, small
investment, large returns. 531-7045
Rusby.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. All new

REALTY
RD. 334-491
Millsville area, 27V x
K, blacktop road, and gar-
age. Call for more in-
formation.
PRIME LOCATION
100 feet from West Hous-
ing (14-59).
Telegraph Bldg. 3rd floor
Room 301, 14-59, 1st
two (2) small dwellings, terms
arranged.
2 FAMILY INCOME
100 ft. from Housings, close to
downtown, with 3 rooms and
bath. Room for rent. Call for
more information. For added in-
come, full basement, gas heat,
100 ft. from open lot. Price
\$11,500.00, terms can be ar-
ranged.
REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 231

VACANT
Commercial-Midland
Call Mr. Soss
328-2225

SCHOOL AREA
privileges, 6872
from \$3000 up
482-7270

KSTON
of from
north of I-15
Terms available
Kirk, Inc.
State Bank Bldg.
328-2225

Y LIVING
view and 360° of
the city
land, and 30' well,
near Annapolis (see)

NICHOL-HUDSON
Associates, Inc.
1150
681-1770

After 6 p.m. FE 4-8773

FOR LEASE
Major Oil Company has excess
space for lease in the
Auburn-East Blvd. area. 5000
square feet. Call for details.
For information call 241-5000 ext.
302 Morningside

GOING INTO BUSINESS?
Have you the location for your new
business ventures? If so, we have
the business opportunity for you.
CONTACT BOB BARTLEBAUGH
674-2236

McCluggage Realty
648 Virginia Ave. 681-2225
Open 9-9 REALTOR 674-2225

HIGH GROSS

VACANT
Commercial-Midland
Call Mr. Soss
328-2225

SCHOOL AREA
privileges, 6872
from \$3000 up
482-7270

KSTON
of from
north of I-15
Terms available
Kirk, Inc.
State Bank Bldg.
328-2225

Y LIVING
view and 360° of
the city
land, and 30' well,
near Annapolis (see)

NICHOL-HUDSON
Associates, Inc.
1150
681-1770

After 6 p.m. FE 4-8773

FOR LEASE
Major Oil Company has excess
space for lease in the
Auburn-East Blvd. area. 5000
square feet. Call for details.
For information call 241-5000 ext.
302 Morningside

GOING INTO BUSINESS?
Have you the location for your new
business ventures? If so, we have
the business opportunity for you.
CONTACT BOB BARTLEBAUGH
674-2236

McCluggage Realty
648 Virginia Ave. 681-2225
Open 9-9 REALTOR 674-2225

HIGH GROSS

LIQUOR BAR
and horses \$6,000.
Country dwellers,
peace and rolling
hills. Call
818-550-1100.

INVEST, Realtor
WILLIAM E. WILSON
827-2815

WILKINSON
CRE
ATES
Horse on these 3
acres located in a
prime area of 76,950
sq. ft. of paved
road.

White

LIQUOR BAR
Local straight bar (no food)
showing annual \$100K gross
volume. First time offered, owner
leaving for overseas. Call fast
hurry. Large enough and ideal for
partners. Real estate (not in sale)
call 827-2815.

WARDEN REALTY
3434 W. Huron, Pontiac 482-3972

WILSON
MILK ROUTE FOR SALE. Call active
4, 334-2554.

OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious man to gross \$200,000
or more per year delivering mobile
home and mobile office units.
Call 827-2815.

PROFITABLE SMALL Supermarket
in rapidly growing community.
Call 827-2815. Gross sales have
exceeded \$385,000. Well equipped
with inventory. Center 3 p.m.
- 8:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT #1222, Southgate
Pizzeria, 10000 W. 12 Mile, 827-2815.

ESTATE 425-1821

ABLE SITES
Major, \$5500 to \$10,000

AND REALTY
2-1273

2-13
including 7-13
Shelton 425-1550

DD'S
Indianwood location
only \$5,000.

LOT with City
of 1000 sq. ft.

ES, Realtor

SNOWMOBILES
Any reasonable offer. Write
Preston 425-1821

BOATS & GARDEN SUPPLY
Excellent location in Ingham
County, six top franchises graining
the area. Call for details. In-
vestments at \$10,000. Phone for
details 425-1821

PARTHREE REAL ESTATE
Call for details
942-2888 or 328-4347

523 S. Telegraph

SPARE TIME
Business opportunity makes profit
for you day and night. No selling
investment! Call for \$10,000 sec-
ondary investment. 425-1821

FIRST TIME OFFERED
In this area. Write or phone 425-
1821. 3279 Birmingham, 425-1821
Birmingham, 425-1821. Phone
983-2000 or 425-1821

Walter F. #54712
listing Service
EA, choice for
per Minn. Sub. 2, 56

SMITH
DYE CLEANING
An established dye cleaning operation in high traffic area specializing in auto and service includes all equipment and facilities. Presently showing good gross and volume. Shown by appointment only.

R. S. SMITH CO.
The Roulph R. Smith, Realtor
343 S. TELEGRAPH
323-7848

TO BUY, SELL & BUSINESS
National Advertisers - See Page 3740

TEXACO
SERVICE

STATIONS
For lease, Texaco offers:
• Paid training
• Financial assistance
• 100% financing assistance required.
On the job guidance
For more information call
Personnel Dept. 933-6000. Eves. 678-
2874.

Von-Hall
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL...to thriving
community. 10000 sq. ft. 10000 sq. ft.
2, two-bedroom apartments com-
pletely furnished and equipped.
Call for details and lease. Total price
\$130,000, less terms at trade. Call
Elva Cook.

LET'S TRADE
1978 Dodge heavy
duty pickup 2.9
Call 625-4171

Contracts
Call 625-4171

Property 57
M-1 in Clayton
Ga. and, etc., at
WANTED
Offers: 472-9732
OR 472-9733
or 375-5100, m. fr. AAs

REALTY
6604
PROPERTY on W.
CLAYTON or 375-4848

INDUSTRIAL
1000 sq. ft. paved, 100
sq. ft. paved, 100 sq. ft.
location on street
parking, includes a
per being used and
other features. Call
472-9732 or 375-5100

**1 TO 50
LAND CONTRACTS**
Urgently needed. See us before you
quit. Call us now.
Worren Stout, Realtor
1400 N. Gayles Rd. 375-1131
Open Even. 375-1131

Wanted Contracts-11g. 68-04-04

1 MILLION
Dealers have been made available
to us to purchase and assume land
contracts. Mortgage
holders, lots to finance outright
we will give you cash for your
equity. Our investor is awaiting
your call at 472-9732

McCallough Realty
1450 N. Ogilvie Rd., (N.W.)
Orem 3, UT 84057
801-224-2238

**1 TO 50
LAND CONTRACTS**
Urgently needed. See us before you
leave town.

Warren Stout, Realtor
1450 N. Ogilvie Rd. 372-1111
Orem 3, UT 84057

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Mr. J. Van Wert
4504 D. Ave. 372-1355
Orem 3, UT 84057

LARGE OR SMALL LAND CONTRACTS
quick closing. Reasonable discount.
Call Mr. Stout
801-224-2238

Money to Loan

LOANS
\$25 to \$10,000
Call 372-1111

AL BUILDING
commercial
new, has central
air, 2 bedrooms,
2 lavatories and
full kitchen. Call
for details. Appointment

MIN. REALTOR
SERVISING SERVICE
FE #2-7893
RD - large lot, approx.
30x50 - 2500 sq. ft.,
central heat & air conditioning,
down, land can
carry Pontiac Park

BAXTER - LIVINGSTONE
Finance Co.
601 Pontiac State Bank Building
FE 4-1538-9

Morgue Loans

NEED UP TO \$3,000?
You may be surprised how cheaply you can add new room repair or remodel your present home. We have money for materials, labor, even your home furnishings.

Voss & Buckner, Inc.
1406 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
324-3267

New and Used Cars 106

BONNEVILLE 4-DR. hardtop, 3
 new tires, 12000 accl. miles, first
 owner, 12000 accl. miles, first
 owner, 407-3063.

1968 Pontiac
 Tempest 6 and Passenger
 estate wagon, with V-8, automatic,
 terra gold finish, custom interior,
 radio, 400 whitewalls, excellent
 condition. One owner, new car
 state in! Only—

\$1888

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
 THE BIG LOT
 Oakland Ave. FE 4-4547

1968 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE
 passenger wagon, factory air,
 air control, electric power win-
 dows, radio, 400 whitewalls,

\$2095

\$2795
Suburban Olds
 860 S. Woodward
 Birmingham MI 7-5111
1968 Pontiac
Catalina Wagon
 Passenger, with automatic, power
 steering, brakes, factory air con-
 ditioning, whitewalls, decor group,
 extra nice one owner, only—
\$2295

Merry
Olds
N. Main St. ROCHESTER 451-4742
RUSS
JOHNSON
PONTIAC-TEMPEST
On M-24, Lake Orion
MY 3-A766

GRAND PRIZ Power steering
brakes, auto. 11 w/els.
hd. 10,000 mi. \$2995 674-1326

Grand Prix \$ave.
Catalina St. Wgn. \$1993
Catalina St. Wgn. \$1991
Catalina 2-dr. hrdt. \$1993
Ventura \$1994
Catalina \$1795
Ambassador Wgn. air \$1295
Bonnevillie 4 dr. \$1195
Galaxia hardtop \$695
Olds 4 door \$695
Mercury convertible \$195

Keego Sales & Service
482-JAY

BLACK GTO hardtop, with 4
dr. Power steering, auto brakes,
11 extra, \$2595. 391-2598.

FIREBIRD 400. Camrouel red
with black interior. Brand new
ms. \$2395. 625-4516.

Pontiac
Standard Auto
Oakland Ave. FE 4-4632
RAMBLER AMERICAN, 6
cylinder stick, hardtop. \$550. 334-
4-4679.
RAMBLER CLASSIC, 4 door, 6
cylinder, stick, excellent condition.
S. Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland,
8-4079.
REBEL 770 STATION WAGON,
Automatic, 232 & cylinder
hardtop, heat, radio clean. Priced to
sell at \$1195. ROSE RAMBLER
EPI, Union Lake. EM 3-4155.
4 AMERICAN ROGUE
HARDTOP, cylinder and heater, stick
11, overdrive.
Priced to sell at \$1095. ROSE RAMBLER,
EPI, Union Lake. EM 3-4155.

Age
bler

1967 Lincoln Continental
Door hardtop. Full power, factory air conditioning. AM-FM radio. Vinyl roof.
\$2895

1968 Dodge Charger
8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, vinyl top, bucket seats, console, sharp!
\$2495

1969 Dodge Charger
8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, sharp!
\$2495

est. vinyl top.
\$2895

'til 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 'til 6:00
MI 6-3900

and Used Cars 106

M OVER

group. Factory air er axle, all tinted r, wide oval white	\$2595
auder atching all vinyl in- and brakes, vinyl	\$1195
s automatic, AM-FM	\$3195
m steering and brakes. Special.	\$1595
Hardtop interior, full	\$2295

...ible
... shift, radio, heater, \$ 795
... engine, automatic, \$1495
... ir, whitewalls. Show-
...eering and brakes, \$2095
EVERY SATURDAY
IAN'S
SIDE

333-7863



Jaycettes Send Gifts to S. Viet Children

More than 10,000 pounds of clothing, educational materials, toys and candy have been collected by northern Oakland County Jaycettes to send to Vietnamese children.

Mrs. Charles Tobey of the Pontiac Jaycettes Auxiliary chaired the committee that gathered the materials, stored them at the Pontiac National Guard Armory, and then solicited postage funds.

"Our original goal was 3,500 pounds, but we ended up with more than 10,000 pounds," Mrs. Tobey said.

The children of the Phouc Thien Presbyterian Mission and An Khe Catholic Mission (both 700 miles north of Saigon) are to be the recipients of the Jaycettes' efforts.

278 BOXES

Some 278 boxes full of clothing, English-language books, soap, toys, toothpaste are being sent.

The total postage bill of \$959 had not been reached until The Pontiac Press donated about \$300 to complete the mailing. Press Treasurer Richard Fitzgerald presented a check for the postage to Mrs. Tobey yesterday.

Mrs. Tobey said that the 10,000 pounds of materials was the

'Widows Should Be Retrained'

EAST LANSING (AP) — A Michigan State University industrial relations expert believes widows with families should be encouraged to go back to school to study nursing, teaching or community service.

Dr. Daniel H. Kruger made the suggestion in recent testimony before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee. He said widows have an unemployment rate three times that of other women, but could be retrained under funds from the Social Security Trust Fund without raising taxes.

City Motorist Is Abducted and Robbed

A motorist was threatened at the point of a knife and robbed of his wallet containing \$153 last night, according to police.

William G. Cheer, 26, of 1770 S. Telegraph was driving west on Orchard Lake at 6:30 p.m. when he stopped for a traffic light at Franklin, police reported.

Two young men — one described as about 26 years and the other about 16 — jumped into Cheer's waiting car. The older bandit sat in the front seat and placed a knife against Cheer's throat, according to police.

Cheer was made to drive to Crawford and Houston streets and park his car. The younger bandit, sitting in the back seat of the car, grabbed Cheer's wallet, then the pair fled, police reported.

Cheer asked to use a telephone at a nearby house, but the resident refused. He finally found a pay phone to report the crime to police.

State Police Arrest Five as Abortion Ring Suspects

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A Township while the other three state police crackdown on an alleged abortion ring led to five troit.

Detective Tom Herbert of the Rockford post said 22-year-old Patricia Ann Bricker was arrested at her Grand Rapids home Tuesday.

She was charged with conspiracy to commit abortion as the four Detroit area arrests were four persons arrested in the Detroit area earlier in the day.

She waived preliminary examination in district court and was released on \$500 bond.

John F. Williams, 44, of Grand Rapids; Gerald W. Tinsley, 29, of Detroit and Ronald W. Mitchell, 32, of Detroit plus his 25-year-old wife, Suzel, demanded examination on the charges during a hearing in Grand Rapids. They were freed on bonds ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

Williams was arrested during a raid at a motel in Redford

Gunshot Victim

Orchard Lake police today reported that Thomas W. Danforth, 21, of Sedbury, Mass., apparently died from self-inflicted gunshot wounds in a wooded area off Pontiac Trail. The body was discovered Monday by a team from the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspecting diseased trees in the area. The coroner's report said that Danforth died about Nov. 12.

FOR LEASE

LIGHT MANUFACTURING OR WAREHOUSE SPACE

12,000 sq. ft. — New Building "Heat" "Light" "Plumbing" "Parking"

Walton Blvd.-Bladwin Ave. Area Occupancy Jan. '70 Call Henry Haberkorn E. E. Powell, Gen. Contracting Co. 682-8700

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
THE **HELLMAY'S ALL-BRAN®**

VIET SENDOFF—Richard Fitzgerald, treasurer, The Pontiac Press, (center) presents Mrs. Charles Tobey with a \$300 check to make up the balance of funds needed for postage in sending the last of more than 10,000 pounds of gifts to Vietnamese orphans. Mrs. Tobey, of the Pontiac Jaycettes is chairman of the drive conducted by northern Oakland County Jaycettes. Pontiac Postmaster William Donaldson (right) noted that the 10,000 pounds of clothing, books and other gifts comprised the largest amount of parcel postage in the history of the Pontiac Post Office.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Glen H. Brown

Service for Glen H. Brown, 84, of 24 N. Midland will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Brown, a master plumber, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; two sons, Earl of Avon Township and Glen of Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Ella Slater of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Dorothy Vore of Lapeer, Mrs. Eva Farber of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Rita Crowley and Mrs. Joyce Trevitt, both of Pontiac; and three brothers, including Glee of Pontiac.

Mary C. Haney

Service for a former Avon Township girl, Mary C. Haney, 17, of 809 Maplewood, Sylvania, Ohio, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pontiac Township, with burial Friday in Toledo Memorial Park Cemetery, Sylvania. The body will remain at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Miss Haney died in an auto accident Monday. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church and a 1969 graduate of Avondale High School.

No Reelection Bid, Huber Says

State Sen. Robert Huber of Troy said yesterday in Lansing that he will not seek reelection to the Michigan Senate.

Huber, a potential candidate in the Republican primary next August for the U.S. Senate, said he would formulate 1970 political plans in another month.

Huber, the controversial head of a special Senate committee probing campus unrest, declined, however, to confirm talk of his possible national candidacy.

Speaking to the Capital City Caucus Group in Lansing, Huber was critical of recent passage of a \$1-billion school aid bill including \$25 million for private and parochial schools. Senate President Pro Tem Thomas Schweigert, R-Petokey, ruled that the bill granted state funds for private purposes and therefore under the State Constitution, would require a two-thirds vote for passage.

The Senate overturned that ruling by an 18-17 vote and passed the bill with a simple majority.

"What the Senate has done," Huber said, "is unconstitutional."

"Is the power in the hands of the people?" he asked. "I hope some day the people will wake up. When they get tired of being suckers and being fooled, then maybe I can do something for government."

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haney; two sisters, Cynthia and Karen, both at home; two brothers, Timothy at home and Roy, in the Army at Camp Carson, Colo.; and grandparents Mrs. Augusta Cannon and Mrs. Marie Haney, both of Ironton, Ohio.

Roy Best

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy Best, 65, of 3573 five daughters, Mrs. Ella Slater of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Dorothy Vore of Lapeer, Mrs. Eva Farber of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Rita Crowley and Mrs. Joyce Trevitt, both of Pontiac; and three brothers, including Glee of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, David at home; three sisters; and two brothers, including Frank Best of Metamora.

Earl W. Burt

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Earl W. Burt, 77, of 3408 Newton will be 11 a.m. Friday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Burt, a former automobile salesman, died yesterday. He was a life member of Elks Lodge No. 810 in Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. John Tuggle of Howell and Mrs. Stanley Walker of Kingston, a daughter, Mrs. Robert of Lake Orion; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

John R. Collins

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for John R. Collins, 59, of 469 Willow Tree will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester. Rosary will be 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Mr. Collins died yesterday. He was with the maintenance department of the DSR.

Surviving are his wife, Onieta; three daughters, Mrs. Maxine Ulin of Warren, Mrs. Rozmary of Shelby Township and Mrs. L. Collins of Avon Township; three sons, Donald and Theodore, both of Rochester, and Robert of Redford; two brothers; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Jack E. Davis

HOLLY — Service for Jack E. Davis, 33, of 3422 Quick will be 11 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with burial in Lakeside Cemetery by Dryer Funeral Home.

Mr. Davis died Monday in a plane crash at Saginaw County's Tri-City Airport. He was a deacon at First Baptist Church and the owner of Associated Income Tax and Bookkeeping Service in Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Sharon; two sons, Mark and

Mrs. Albert Dutton

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Albert (Teressa M.) Dutton, 78, of 3012 Sutton will be 1 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with burial in Avon Cemetery by Baird-Newton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dutton died Monday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Maurice of Lapeer; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Fanson of Lapeer; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Carl B. Garbe

LAKE ORION — Service for Carl B. Garbe, 71, of 8 N. Washington will be 1 p.m. Friday at Allen's Funeral Home with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Garbe died yesterday. He was a retired supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Orion Lodge 46, F. & M. Order of the Eastern Star, the Lake Orion Senior Citizens and Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence A. Cowell of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Raymond B. Cummings of Lake Orion; two sons, Carl W. of Lake Orion and Richard R. of Orionville; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

Baby Boy Wallace

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service was this morning for the newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wallace of 6473 Barker at Huntington Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Heather Lynn at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuder of Waterford Township.

Mrs. William Wilcox

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Sylvia G.) Wilcox, 79, of 2565 Forester will be 11 a.m. Friday at Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Wilcox died Monday. She was a member of American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Chief Pontiac Lodge No. 377, Pontiac.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George Kayga and Mrs. Richard Pretznow, both of Pontiac Township; five sons, Wilbur L. Wilcox of Lake Orion, John E. Kinney of Pontiac, Carl V. Kinney of New Jersey and Robert H. Kinney of Florida; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, and a sister.



Get In On the Action—Snow-Fun Equipment Ads . . .

Snow-Fun Ad-visor
Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 771
Pontiac, Michigan 48066

Here's my ad for the week-long special page:

Name Phone
Address
City and Zip

Skis, Skates, Toboggans, Sleds, Snowmobiles, clothing anything you've outgrown or no longer use or want to trade for something else folks are waiting to buy, trade, or sell but get your ad into the Special Page for one week only!

PHONE US, 334-4981 or 332-8181

OR
WRITE US . . . USE THE COUPON

School Millage Loses in Waterford Twp.

By DICK ROBINSON
Waterford Township School District voters yesterday soundly defeated a school property tax increase proposal. It was the sixth consecutive time a tax hike had been rejected since 1968.
A total of 7,029 voted no on the one-year, 9-mill hike and 4,510 yes. Acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen called the vote a "disappointing" turnout of only 45 per cent of the electorate. Pagen had expected at least 1,000 more voters.

Pagen spelled out the impact of the

election results for the financially-troubled school district as:
• Elementary pupils will continue on half-day schedules and junior and senior high school students on days shortened by one hour at least through the 1970-71 school year.
• It is likely more program reductions will be required for the next school year.
• High school students will find it harder to get into colleges since two high schools are now certain to lose ac-

creditation while a third high school won't get accreditation.
• Teachers are likely to leave because they will be able to make more money in surrounding districts on full-day schedules.
"What it all means is that the school program will further deteriorate," Pagen commented. "The program now is not even a holding action."
FEEL TAXED ENOUGH
"It is a clear indication that voters

feel taxed enough and are saying leave things as they are. We'll have to continue and do the best we can with our skeleton, creepy, crawly budget."
He indicated that the school board might not call another millage election this school year, since voters have defeated six millage hike proposals within the past four years.
The acting superintendent said further cuts will be examined before the next school year. An expected increase in

teacher salaries would force the reductions.
"We will look at cutting all those things our critics said should be cut - housing, athletics, music, and art, and physical education," Pagen explained.
ALREADY CUT
Since last year, the board of education has cut \$1.48 million from its budgets, eliminated 127 teaching positions and put 6,496 junior and senior high school students on shortened days and 4,257

elementary pupils in grades 1 through 3 on half days.
Another 5,749 pupils in grades 4 through 6 will go on half days in January when first through third graders return to full days.
John Lohla, president of the Waterford Education Association, commented that "the children are the losers." He confirmed a loss of teachers is possible since many are "frustrated with half-day schedules."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair, Cool
(Details Page 3)
VOL. 127 — NO. 251

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1969—30 PAGES

UNITED ASSOCIATED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10c

Senate OKs 5 Pct. Surtax for Half of '70

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — Extension of the income tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate for the first half of 1970 now seems assured if the big tax reform bill becomes law this year.
The Senate voted yesterday, 49-28, to retain a provision extending the surtax six months beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration date.

Although the Senate agreed to take no more votes until it returns next Monday from a Thanksgiving holiday, the debate continued today with a controversial oil depletion allowance amendment as the pending business.
Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., is sponsoring the amendment which would restore the 27½ per cent depletion allowance which has been in effect more than 40 years. The House voted to cut this benefit to 20 per cent and the Senate Finance Committee set the figure at 23 per cent.

SUBSTITUTE AMENDMENT
Sen. John J. Williams, R-De., planned to offer a substitute amendment for Ellender's, to make the cut to 20 per cent.
Williams' effort, backed by liberals and New Englanders, was expected to be the most serious challenge to the allowance — which is worth \$1.5 billion a year to the oil industry.

Extension of the surtax appeared to be settled by yesterday's voting because the House also included such a provision in the version of the bill it passed Aug. 7. Thus the issue would not even be a question to be settled in the conference between the two branches to work out the final form of the legislation.
Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., set the stage for one of the biggest floor fights on the bill by introducing yesterday his amendment to increase the personal exemption to \$1,000 from the present \$600.

Gore said he would seek a vote on it at the earliest opportunity next week.

Flash

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken said today he might veto the \$1 billion school aid bill and the taxing measures proposed to pay for it if the Legislature passes them without passing some educational reform bills in December. "We will not have achieved educational reform if we do not have more than the school aid bill by Dec. 28."

In Today's Press

- Jail Deadline**
County, Pontiac negotiations hit financial snag — PAGE C-5.
Property Tax
Milliken proposal may be stalled in Legislature — PAGE B-5.
Joey Bishop
Comedian out as TV host; ABC to end show—PAGE C-13.
Area News A-3
Astrology B-6
Bridge B-6
Crossword Puzzle C-13
Comics R-6
Editorials A-6
Food Section B-4
Markets C-14
Obituaries C-1-C-4
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-5
TV and Radio Programs C-13
Wilson, Earl C-5
Women's Pages B-1-B-3



TALKING TURKEY — Joseph Mitchell, III, of Trenton seems to have found a friend during his visit to a turkey farm at New Boston. Mr. Gobbler doesn't realize it, but his hours are numbered.

Heaviest Strike in More Than Year

Israeli Planes Blast Jordan Positions

ON THE JORDAN - ISRAELI CEASE-FIRE LINE, Israeli fighter-bombers today launched their heaviest strike into Jordan in more than a year, blasting artillery positions for four hours without a break.
Wave upon wave of planes streaked over the Jordan River along a three-mile front, pouring tons of high explosives on the emplacements.
They flew into anti-aircraft fire but all returned.
The planes concentrated on artillery in the Gilead Mountain range facing settlements just south of the Sea of Galilee.
The raids sent plumes of smoke skyward and shook buildings 10 miles away.
JOIN IN SKIRMISHES
Israeli farmers said the Jordanian guns lately had been joining in border skirmishes between Israeli troops and Al Fatah guerrillas.
The military command said its pilots reported "accurate strikes" on artillery batteries in the vicinity of Asad village in Jordan.
These batteries had recently been ac-

tive in shelling Israeli army positions and border settlements, a spokesman said.
In Baghdad, Iraqi military spokesmen said Iraqi gunners shot down two Israeli planes during the raid. The planes were said to have crashed in Israel. Iraq has about 25,000 troops stationed in Jordan.
IN REPRISAL
The Iraqi spokesman said the Israeli strike was in reprisal for heavy bombardment of Israeli positions last night by Iraqi artillery along the Jordan ceasefire line.
In Jerusalem, Israel's parliament today endorsed Prime Minister Golda Meir's message of congratulations to President Nixon on his Nov. 3 Vietnam policy speech.
The message, sent Nov. 7, brought criticism from Israeli leftists, who claimed it could reduce opposition to the war by American Jews.
In Lebanon a seven-month government crisis ended Tuesday night when Premier Rashid Karami formed a 16-man government that represents nearly all Lebanon's political factions.

South Yemen and Saudi Arabian forces clashed today in fierce fighting. South Yemen authorities reported in Aden. They said fighting flared when Saudi troops attempted to occupy the security post of Madeiyah, about 70 miles north of Aden and 400 miles northeast of Aden.
Contributions for this year's Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign reached \$1,210,326, or 97.6 per cent, of the \$1,240,000 goal.
Although this is the third consecutive year PAUF has fallen short of its campaign goal, contributions for 1969 are 112.2 per cent of the \$1,088,116.51 collected last year when 94.6 per cent of the goal was collected.
After a 2½-week extension, the 1969 PAUF drive officially ended yesterday with a final report luncheon at the new Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 Woodward.
About 300 UF volunteers attended.
Although this year's goal was missed by 24 per cent, the sum is the highest amount raised in the history of PAUF, said William Belaney, assistant manager of T & C Credit Union.
SUBSTITUTE EMCEE
Balaney acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of general campaign chairman Warren H. Eierman, who is recovering from a recent operation.
Eierman sent a congratulatory telegram to all campaign workers saying that the campaign is not officially closed and that he will be "officially extended until every dollar is in."
Frederick J. Poole, president of the PAUF board of trustees, said, "Regardless of the amount raised, this still will not meet the needs of the agen-

Congress to Get Massacre Report

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration, promising full compliance with international rules of warfare, sent Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor to Congress today to testify on the reported massacre of hundreds of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops.
Both the House and Senate Armed Services Committees called closed-door meetings as concern spread about the effect of the killings would have at home and overseas.

It was the administration's first full congressional briefing on the March 1968 massacre at Song My, which has led to charges of premeditated murder against a platoon leader, 1st Lt. William L. Calley, accused of killing at least 100 villagers, including women and a 2-year-old child.
One committee member, Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., charged yesterday that Calley's trial already has been compromised by a CBS television interview in which a 22-year-old Army veteran, Paul Meadlo, said he killed 10 or 15 Vietnamese civilians on orders from the officer.

PHILIPPINES SLAYING
If proved, it would be the worst mass slaying in U.S. military history since American troops killed 300 Morro tribe warriors and as many women and children at Jolo, the Philippines, June 15, 1913.
The court-martial probably will begin at Ft. Benning, Ga., early next year, and the Army is known to be interviewing scores of potential witnesses. It said earlier it interviewed 75 persons in addition to 26 suspects in the case.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird discussed the incidents briefly with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week. In a transcript of his remarks released yesterday, Laird said the report left him "shocked and sick."

Laird told Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that "The Nixon administration is determined to insure absolute compliance with our orders and with the laws of war."

'KNEW ABOUT MASSACRE'
House GOP leader Gerald Ford told a news conference in New York yesterday that "top Army officials" knew about the alleged massacre, but he said he did not know if President Lyndon B. Johnson or former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford did.

Fulbright told newsmen a full investigation of the massacre was "a matter of gravest importance."

Thanksgiving Fare — a Cool, Clear Day

Families attending Thanksgiving services in Pontiac area churches and traveling to friends or relatives for dinner may look forward to good weather.
The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts fair and cool tomorrow.
Partly cloudy and warmer is the outlook for Friday.
Temperatures will dip into the mid-20s tonight then rise to 33 to 37 tomorrow.
Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, tonight and tomorrow.
The low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 30 degrees. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 43.

One Edition Tomorrow

There will be only one edition of The Press tomorrow, Thanksgiving, so that our employees may better enjoy the holiday with their families.

PAUF Hits 97.6 Pct. of Goal

Contributions for this year's Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign reached \$1,210,326, or 97.6 per cent, of the \$1,240,000 goal.
Although this is the third consecutive year PAUF has fallen short of its campaign goal, contributions for 1969 are 112.2 per cent of the \$1,088,116.51 collected last year when 94.6 per cent of the goal was collected.
After a 2½-week extension, the 1969 PAUF drive officially ended yesterday with a final report luncheon at the new Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 Woodward.
About 300 UF volunteers attended.
Although this year's goal was missed by 24 per cent, the sum is the highest amount raised in the history of PAUF, said William Belaney, assistant manager of T & C Credit Union.
SUBSTITUTE EMCEE
Balaney acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of general campaign chairman Warren H. Eierman, who is recovering from a recent operation.
Eierman sent a congratulatory telegram to all campaign workers saying that the campaign is not officially closed and that he will be "officially extended until every dollar is in."
Frederick J. Poole, president of the PAUF board of trustees, said, "Regardless of the amount raised, this still will not meet the needs of the agen-

ties, due to the inflationary trends of our economy and the increase of people served.
"... Our area still is not assuming its total responsibility toward the 55 agencies and their clientele," Poole concluded.

Final reports of division chairman

were: manufacturing, \$40,021.23 or 83.7 per cent of its \$47,822 goal; commercial, \$164,756.16 or 88 per cent of its \$187,118 goal; General Motors campaign division, \$337,597 or 100 per cent of its \$337,597 goal; General Motors campaign division, \$120,162.57 or 89.9 per cent of its \$133,582 goal; community division, \$19,598.48 or 120.6 per cent of its \$16,548 goal.



THE WINNER — Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund community division, accepts the trophy for winning the annual PAUF drag race from William Belaney, assistant manager of the T & C Credit Union at yesterday's final report luncheon. The community division reached 120.6 per cent of its \$16,548 goal, reporting collections of \$19,598.48.

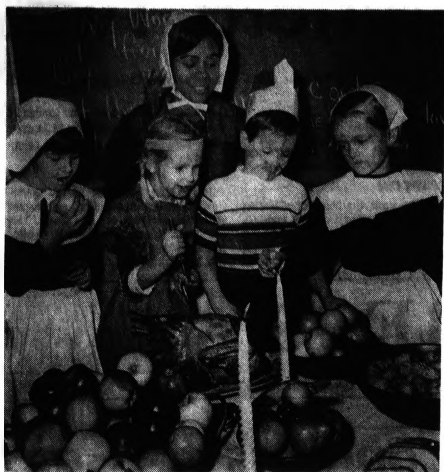
Hike in Room Rates Requested by PGH

Room rates will go up an average \$5 per day at Pontiac General Hospital Jan. 1, providing the City Commission approves the hospital's projected 1970 budget.
The proposed increases are part of a \$14.5-million budget which incorporates a \$99,301 surplus at the end of 1970.
The budget was presented at a board meeting last Thursday night and approval was confirmed Monday morning by telephone poll.
The City Commission is expected to review and give final approval to the budget next month.
\$51 TO \$59 A DAY
Medical care rates are due to go from \$46 to \$51 per day in a ward and from \$40 to \$55 in a semi-private room. Private room costs were to go from \$54 to \$59. The largest escalation is proposed in the intensive and coronary care section, rates going from \$89 to \$109.

A prime reason for the increased budget according to Dr. Roger B. Nelson, executive director and consultant, is that operating costs have gone up about 16 per cent. He claims the hospital is presently too overcrowded to operate efficiently.
The hike, if approved, would give the hospital its second boost in room rates in less than half a year. Rates were raised in August, including \$4 a day hikes for medical patients.
Dr. Nelson said hospital employees, except administrators and department heads, received 20-cent-an-hour pay hikes that month.
OVER THE MARK
Nelson said the present year's budget, estimated at \$12.4 million, will exceed that figure, primarily because it didn't provide funds for the pay hikes. About 600 hospital employees are union (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Reds Hit U. S. Base

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops shelled and then attacked a U.S. armor camp along the Cambodian border this morning, touching off the eighth battle between Saigon and the frontier in the past 24 hours.
Military spokesmen said the attackers' machine-gun fire, mortar shells and bazooka barrages blew up the camp's ammunition dump, contributing to the U.S. losses of one killed and 24 wounded.



Pontiac Press Photo

TURKEY AND TRIMMINGS—McCarroll School teacher Julie Woodard overlooks her second grade pupils eating the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by mothers for a class party yesterday. Among the Pilgrim- and Indian-costumed youngsters were (from left) Ginger Smith of 100 Oliver, Dianne Anderson of 165 Oliver, Ricky McDowell of 791 St. Clair and Rachael Giles of 637 E. Kennet.

2 Special Trains to Take Fans to Hudson's Parade

Fans of the annual J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade in downtown Detroit may take either of two special trains from the Pontiac area to Detroit morning.

The two special runs by Grand Trunk Western Railroad leave the Pontiac depot, 110 W. Huron at West Wide Track, at 8:29 and 8:40 a.m.

The first train will stop at Oakwood Blvd. at 8:40 a.m.; Royal Oak, 8:45 a.m.; Pleasant Ridge, 8:48 a.m.; and Ferndale, 8:51 a.m. It will arrive at

Brush Street Station, downtown Detroit, at 9:35 a.m.

The second train, leaving Pontiac at 8:40 a.m., will pick up passengers at Bloomfield Hills at 8:46 a.m.; Charing Cross, 8:48 a.m.; and Birmingham, 8:53 a.m. It will reach the Brush Street Station at 9:35 a.m.

Following the parade, the special trains will leave Brush Street station at 11:40 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Both will make all suburban stops on the return trip. Arrivals at Pontiac are scheduled for 12:40 p.m. and 1:35 p.m.

Moon Rock Box Open Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists open the first treasure chest of Apollo 12 moon rocks today as the quarantined astronauts who collected them head for Hawaii aboard their recovery ship.

Working with gloves that extend into a vacuum chamber, technicians at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here planned to lie a lid on the first of two rock boxes filled on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Opening was expected sometime before noon.

The two containers were flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center yesterday from American Samoa, to which they had been taken from Apollo 12's recovery ship, the USS Hornet.

The first box, with about 28 pounds of lunar material inside, was baled with wash off any earthly contaminant then moved into the vacuum chamber.

The second box, containing the most carefully selected samples and the core tubes driven into the moon to tell scientists how lunar soil is structured, was to be opened tomorrow or Friday.

Meanwhile, Navy Capt. Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. continued their postplanned schedule with a doctor and engineer inside a silver quarantine trailer aboard the Hornet.

Speaking into tape recorders, the astronauts reviewed highlights of their 10-day mission, with some emphasis on their plunge into the Pacific. A techni-

Disposal of Germ Weapons to Take Months—Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say President Nixon's order junking U.S. military germ stocks will require elaborate safety precautions which may stretch the disposal operation over several months.

The Defense Department expressed hope yesterday that elimination of germ warfare components can be completed "well within a year." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will assist in the disposal.

The highly poisonous nature, rather than a huge volume, of the biological stocks is the main problem, officials said.

The Pentagon has not yet stripped the secret label from documents showing

how much bacteria there is to destroy, but sources speak in terms of "bucketsful" and pounds, rather than tons.

A LITTLE IS DEADLY

However, as little as a thimbleful of such lethal bacteria as anthrax or plague is capable of killing thousands of persons over a wide area.

The President's announcement of the planned disposal yesterday climaxed a six-month review of the American chemical and biological warfare—CBW—program.

"Mankind already carries in its hands too many of the seeds of its own destruction," Nixon said.

The commander-in-chief said the United States will continue its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization. And, in the chemical field, he pledged that this nation would never be the first to use lethal or incapacitating gases.

Nixon's reference to eliminating "existing stocks of bacteriological weapons" made Pentagon information officers squirm, since the department has repeatedly told reporters that the United States does not stock germ weapons.

"We have no biological weapons as such," the Pentagon asserted after the tain biological agents in storage containers. "We do have certain-

Nixon OKs Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today signed into law an historic change in the draft statutes — a measure designed to legalize the first draft lottery since World War II.

The legislation which awaited Nixon's signature at the 10 a.m. ceremony simply eliminates the restriction against draft-lottery contained in present law.

The President planned to take immediate advantage of the change by issuing an executive order putting a lottery into effect.

The Nixon lottery plan, which will begin operating in January, has two main features:

- Men would be exposed to the draft for only one year during their lifetime, compared to a present exposure which lasts seven years, usually from the ages of 18 to 26. The one year of exposure would come when they turn 19 or at the end of their deferment for college or other purposes.

- The order in which eligible men will be called will be determined by chance. Every year, the 366 dates of the year —

including Feb. 29 — will be shuffled up and drawn out, one by one, and placed on a list in the order they are drawn. Then local draft boards all across the country will call up every eligible man whose birthday is the same as the date at the top of the list.

When all those dates are drafted, the boards go to the second date and so on down the list.

Those near the bottom probably will not be called, those in the middle might stand a 50-50 chance and those whose birthdays correspond to the top third of the list can be assured of receiving their greetings.

A second drawing of letters of the alphabet will be used on last names to determine which of those having the same birthday will be called first.

Blast Kills 2, Injures 26 at Indiana Army Ammo Site

CHARLESTOWN, Ind. (AP) — Two people were killed and 26 injured last night in an explosion at the Indiana Army Ammunition Plant.

Col. Gilbert Dougherty, the commanding officer, identified the dead as Emma B. Doss, Charlestown, and Paul R. Pittman, Rt. 5, Greensburg, Ky.

An earlier report had placed the number of dead at four.

The commanding officer said Hubert G. Klem, Rt. 2, Floyd, Ky., was hospitalized in serious condition. The others were injured less seriously, he said.

The colonel said the explosion, the second in a week at the plant, occurred on an "igniter loading line" loading gun powder for 81mm artillery to be used in Vietnam.

He said a formal board of investigation will be named immediately to determine the cause of the mishap.

'U.S. Could Spot N-Test'

HELSINKI (UPI) — The United States has decided that any mutual moratorium with Russia on flight-testing multiple warhead missiles could be verified by its own means of detection, diplomatic sources said today.

This point emerged as the two major powers held the fourth working session at their preliminary Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Birmingham

Talks Tabled on Downtown Parking Lot

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission has tabled discussion of the disposition of parking lot No. 7 in the central business district.

The commission plans to meet with representatives of the Birmingham Community House, which is adjacent to the lot, to get more perspective on future plans of that facility.

Since future development plans for the lot are uncertain, there has been speculation concerning what to do with the lot. Speculation has ranged from an underground parking garage or a high-rise parking garage to surface repaving of the lot.

The Birmingham Fire Department reported 24 runs and responded to 11 first-aid calls during October. Three false alarms also were recorded.

The department's monthly activity report shows buildings and contents endangered totaled \$238,000. Fire inspections totaled 175 with four unsatisfactory inspections recorded.

Rogers Reportedly Next Court Choice

TROY, N.Y. — Radio station WTRY has reported that President Nixon will nominate Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the Supreme Court and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to succeed him as secretary of state.

There was no immediate comment available from the White House. In Albany, a spokesman for the governor said Rockefeller's only political plans are to run again for governor next year.

A Rockefeller spokesman said, "We have no information about Mr. Rogers' plans."

ANOTHER FIRST for



12 Ski-Doo Snowmobiles will lead the J.L. Hudson Co. Thanksgiving Day Parade on Thursday, November 27. A Nordic Ski-Doo will be on the lead float, and sitting on this machine will be Miss Pamela Eldred, (MISS AMERICA FOR 1970). Plus 11 other Ski-Doo machines. See the 1970 Ski-Doo at King Bros.

go one better
go Ski-Doo

Prices start at \$695

KING BROS.

PONTIAC ROAD AT OPDYKE
PHONE 373-0734



Thinking of a hearing aid?

Zentith has 50 years of electronic experience in case you haven't heard. You can't buy a finer instrument than Zentith. 18 different models. From one so tiny it fits in your ear... to one for the severely deaf.



By the Makers of Famous Zentith Radio, TV, and Color TV

AUTHORIZED ZENTITH DEALER



Pontiac Mail Optical
& Hearing Aid Center
682-1113

The Weather

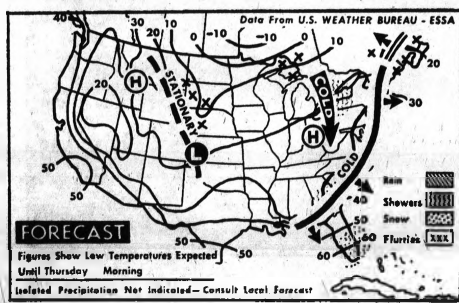
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today mostly sunny and colder. High 37 to 42. Tonight fair and colder. Low mid 30s. Thursday fair and cool. High mid 30s. Friday outlook: partly cloudy and warmer. Winds northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today and variable under 10 miles tonight and Thursday. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 30
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:54 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:38 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 11:10 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:50 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 30 11 a.m. 37
7 a.m. 30 12 m. 41
8 a.m. 30 12:30 p.m. 43
9 a.m. 31
10 a.m. 34

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 19 Years
45 in 1896 10 in 1943

Today in Pontiac
(at recorded stations)
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 38
Weather: Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are forecast for tonight in New England, upper Michigan and part of the Great Plains. Showers are due in southern Florida, western New York state and Georgia. It will be colder in the East.

Signs Going Up Today

Huron Parking Ban Is Total

The last of the parking on Huron in Pontiac will be banned today.

The State Highway Department has ordered no on-street parking on the last

remaining 14 - block stretch where it had been allowed, on the north side of West Huron between Prall and Telegraph.

The city Department of Public Works and Services said no-parking signs will be installed today and enforcement begin when and where signs are completed.

The city was notified over a year ago that parking would be banned from the state right-of-way. A delay was granted to allow construction of off-street parking.

However, at a public hearing held by the City Commission Oct. 21, businessmen and residents rejected a proposal that two lots be built in the area to provide 110 spaces. Most business owners told commissioners the lots were not needed.

PGH Is Asking Room Rate Hike

(Continued From Page One)

represented. Their three-year contract expires Aug. 1, 1970.

The 1970 budget includes provision for 45 new positions, including an assistant or associate to Nelson, as yet unnamed.

Dr. Nelson, at \$45,000 a year and other top administrative positions had been left for the present at current pay levels. Dr. Robert L. Tupper, director of medical education, \$35,000; Robert DeCleme, controller, \$19,250; and three presently unfilled positions, a director at \$27,500; an assistant director, \$20,500; and a director of community relations, \$20,000.

Nelson said an administrator has submitted a resignation effective in January, but he refused to name the man.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

The hospital now has 1,002 employees. The 46 new positions — scattered in all job classifications — would bring the total to 1,048, excluding the mental health clinic. The clinic is funded by the Oakland County Board of Mental Health.

One major capital improvement is planned, a \$225,000 expansion of the hospital laboratory.

SNOW—FUN CLASSIFICATION

ALL NEXT WEEK

Dec. 1st thru Dec. 8th

PONTIAC PRESS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Sell—Buy—Swap

Used or New

Ski Equipment

Ski Clothes

Sleds—Skates

Toboggans

Snowmobiles

Phone or mail your ad in now for fast action.

334-4261 or 332-8181

Utica School District Okays \$29.6-Million Bond Proposal

UTICA — Voters in the school district approved a \$29.6-million bond proposal by a nearly 3-to-1 margin yesterday.

The unofficial count was 4,778 to 2,022.

The \$29.6-million program is believed to be the second largest bond proposal ever passed in Michigan — succeeded only by a \$80-million program passed in Detroit, according to a school district spokesman.

Board of education officials said the \$29.6 million would provide six new elementary buildings, two senior high buildings, extensive funds for additions and renovations to numerous buildings and facilities, plus funds for future site acquisition.

\$11.50 AVERAGE HIKE

The program does not call for a tax increase until the 1972-73 school year when an one mill will be levied. The tax increase will average about \$11.50 per homeowner.

School administration officials said three principal reasons were responsible for holding off a tax increase until 1972:

- A new state law which will allow the board of education to hold off paying for 85 per cent of the new building program until some of the older buildings are paid for.
- Increased property valuation and new industry, permitting the district to build higher than anticipated debt reserves.
- A U.S. District Court decision ordering the Chrysler Corp. and Ling-Temco Vought Corp. (LTV) to pay nine years of back taxes.

A spokesman for the Citizens Advisory Committee, which drafted the original bond program and did much of the promotional work for the election, added that no operational millage increase is anticipated for at least two years. The amount of that increase, if it develops, cannot be determined at this time, he said.

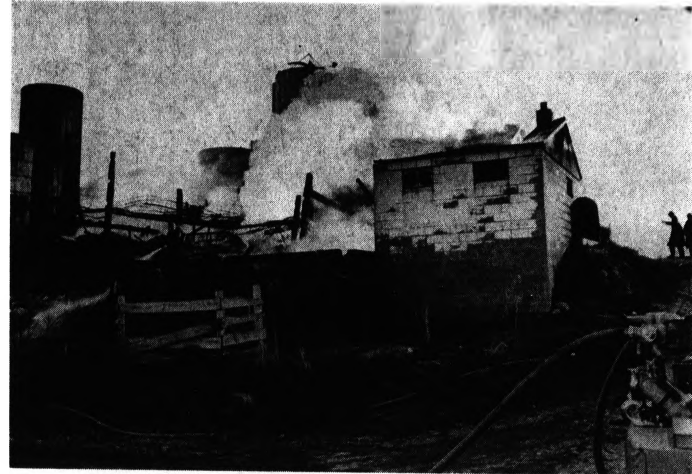
Schools Supt. Phillip Runkel said the bond approval was "a great victory for the children of the Utica School District."

The election result means we can continue the fine educational program for both today's and tomorrow's student enrollment.

"The administration will do its best to provide the best education at the least taxpayer cost in the facilities that will be financed by the bond issue," Runkel added.

The 38-year-old superintendent has never had a school election defeat during his four-year tenure here.

School officials said the unofficial turnout of 6,800 voters yesterday totaled approximately 25 per cent of the total registered voters in the district. Local school elections have usually brought out about 30 to 40 per cent of the eligible voters, they said.



Pontiac Press Photo

EARLY MORNING BLAZE — A fire, which broke out around 4 this morning, virtually gutted this barn and destroyed 25 head of cattle on the property of Paul Cook near Hadley and Seymour Lake roads in Brandon Township. Firemen from Oxford, Independence and Hadley fire halls assisted Brandon volunteer firemen in bringing the fire under control.

Police Chief Takes Blame

WIXOM—Apologies for "embarrassment, and advance public reaction" caused by a trial test run of a patrol car last month were offered today by Police Chief Thomas P. McGuire.

The written apology apparently closes the controversy begun when Patrolman Walter Sprenger filed a written complaint against the chief after the allegedly improper test run.

Sprenger was in the car with Chief McGuire during the run about 3 p.m. Oct. 22 on a three-mile stretch of road between Loon Lake and West roads at 80 miles an hour.

Sprenger later demanded a council investigation, claiming that he was being ridiculed as a result of false statements and rumors arising from the incident.

'FULL RESPONSIBILITY'

In the letter of apology, McGuire said, "As the chief law enforcement officer of the City of Wixom, I assume full and complete responsibility for the run."

He further indicated that a published report "in which Officer Sprenger of the department appeared to be publicly criticized and which has caused Officer

Sprenger embarrassment has been and is a source of embarrassment to me personally and to this department. I apologize to Officer Sprenger, to the members of this department and to the City of Wixom."

"Any criticism of the trial run should be directed to me personally as chief of police and to no other individual or group," he added.

McGuire claimed that the trial run was to test an operational plan designed to afford the maximum amount of protection to the banking institutions of Wixom.

OEO Staffer Tops in Attitude, Optimism

By NED ADAMSON

When they pass out the medals for good attitude and optimism, Joe Ham of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEO) staff would have to be one of the first in line.

Ham is something of an unusual combination considering the nature of his job. He is 25 and black. Most of the people he serves are white and 40 to 50 years older than he is.

He could succeed at his job on sheer willpower alone, even without the ability and training behind him.

He is fully convinced more humanitarian attitudes and social change will develop in this country even though he sometimes finds it tough to avoid discouragement.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Ham places his faith in change in the hands of the youth. Attitude and a continuing optimistic outlook are the keys in bringing about a better environment, he believes.

elderly people was with a nursing home operation where he served as an administrator. It didn't take long for him to be repulsed by the way old people are treated in some nursing homes and by the general operations of many nursing homes.

"That field is no thing more than a bonafide racket. The things I could tell you about the field you wouldn't believe."

'LIKE ANIMALS'

His biggest complaint against nursing homes is the lack of the human element in their operation. "Here is a field that should deal strictly in the care of old and sick people. But in too many instances they are treated more like animals in a large profit-oriented business," Ham said.

He put it all down on paper — what he thought about the nursing home dilemma — and sent off a highly articulate letter to Gov. William Milliken criticizing the field and suggesting corrections for some qualities he termed negative. One suggestion was creation of a review board of state nursing homes — with Joe Ham a member.

He got a quick reply from the governor, but as far as Ham is concerned his pioneering days in the field of nursing homes may be over.

He found he was instantly blackballed from getting a job in the nursing home field after his letter to the governor. "I was told you can't be a pioneer."

TASTED MARTYRDOM

Some hungry days followed, and with a wife, child and bills he found out what it's like to be something of a martyr.

"Man, I never want to go through an experience like that again," said Joe.

While in the nursing home field, Ham sandwiched in some graduate work in geriatrics at the University of Michigan. A contact led to the job in Pontiac, and he's off and running at his new post.



Joe Ham—Optimism Plus

State Will Take Bids on Six Road Projects

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department will take bids in Lansing Dec. 3 on six projects to cost an estimated \$6.9 million.

Largest single project is the construction of two lanes of Interstate 69 at Charlotte, including eight bridges. Estimated cost of this project is \$5.78 million.

Included in the projects is one in Oakland County calling for grading, construction of drainage structures, pavement widening, and widening and resurfacing of a bridge on nearly a mile of Interstate 696 between Telegraph and Lahser roads, and resurfacing on 11 Mile Road near Bell Road in Southfield, estimated cost, \$840,000.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1969 A-3

Sen. Kuhn Tells of Push for Storm-Sewer Rules

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Legislation bringing direct state control over installation of storm sewers is in the planning stages.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, today said, "We are planning to introduce some legislation to require state approval for storm sewers just like we do for sanitary sewer programs. The objective is for introduction of a bill in January."

"We're working this out with the county and state health departments as well as with the officials of the Michigan Municipal League," he added.

Currently, there are no laws regulating any aspect of constructing or maintaining a storm sewer, says Robert Coleman, director of the environmental division of Oakland County Health Department.

PLAT LAW

In the plat law there is a general reference providing for storm drains in new plats but no references are made to where the rain must be discharged or how drains shall be designed, Coleman says.

No consideration is given to impairment of the quality of receiving waters, he added.

Sanitary sewers are regulated by the State Health Department. State laws call for review of plans and design of a sanitary sewer before construction permits are issued.

Similar controls are apparently being considered by those working on the storm drain bill, says Kuhn.

'CONFLICT' NOTED

Kuhn noted that the lack of legislation conflicts with the state's \$100-million bonding program to clean up lakes and streams.

Kuhn stressed that the work on legislation was prompted by recurring problems throughout the state rather than by incidents of any one area.

He apparently became active on the issue after a group of Wixom residents asked him to investigate a storm drain emptying into Loon Lake near a bathing beach. The city council delayed work on the drain until after a meeting with Kuhn

and health and water resource officials.

Following that meeting, the city council voted to continue work on the storm drain with proper sampling and testing of the drain for possible pollution.

NOT AWARE

When contacted about the legislation, Kuhn apparently was not yet aware of that decision.

Others involved in the storm sewer problem are also on record for wanting legislation. Dr. Bernard D. Berma, director of Oakland County Health Department, has called for consideration of legislation which would provide for review of water quality of storm water drainage systems by health and natural resource consultants.

Coleman noted, "The design of these devices is that there should be minimal impact on water quality."

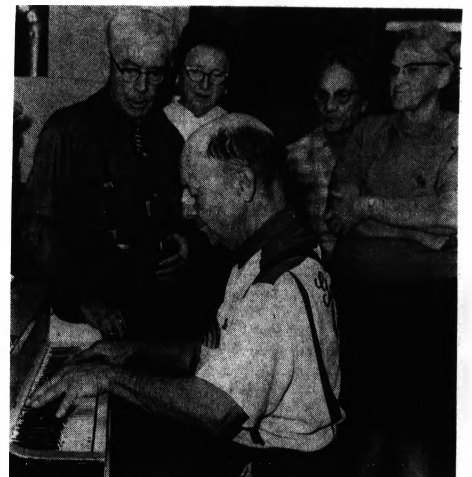
Coleman suggested that perhaps there was too much apprehension about storm drains. "Since man first set up residences he has been working out ways to divert the water around his home," he said.

Oxford Says 'No' to Park for Parking

OXFORD — A plan to slice a section off the downtown public park for parking space was rejected last night by Village Council.

A petition signed by 48 area businessmen seeking parking space for 18 cars was turned down on the recommendation of the village planning commission.

Council did appoint a two-man committee "to investigate and instigate" a parking program in the downtown area that "would benefit all the businesses," according to Village Manager Donald E. Scripser.



Senior Citizens—"Dropping In"

Voice for Senior Citizens

The senior citizen — an often neglected element in society that frequently gets the short end of the stick when the appropriations are passed out — has gotten a new lease on life in Oakland County.

"The senior citizens are at last being heard," says Joe Ham, the youthful director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity's program for the elderly in the county.

The OCEO's program for senior citizens focuses on a network of "drop-in" centers located in Madison Heights, Rochester, Brooklands-Avon, Highland and southwest Pontiac.

A new center is now being opened in the old Masonic Temple at 1 Lafayette in Pontiac.

DO WHAT THEY WANT

The drop-in center operates on the principle of letting the participants form their own activity — doing what they want to do.

Ham said that a project survey in the county found that the needs of senior citizens primarily centered on transportation, health, and nutrition education, financial assistance information and referral, and recreation and education.

"There is none of this organized format stuff," says Ham. "The seniors have a much better time if they are given latitude in organizing their activities."

Activities range from pollack dinners and sing-along sessions around the piano to presentations by officials on matters of concern to senior citizens — Social Security, Medicare, etc.

KEY FUNCTION

Ham pointed out that one of the key functions in the senior citizens program is to provide counsel and advice to the older persons on Social Security, Medicaid and housing, which are often taken for granted by many people.

"You would be amazed at the number of people who are not aware they are eligible for Social Security benefits," says Ham. "This program gives them a chance to get more information on matters that concern them."

"What we want people to know is that there is a program available to help them through informal discussions, personal counseling and opportunities for social interaction."

"If we can get them out into the drop-in centers we can help them."

"Senior citizens are difficult to mobilize. They are among the last people who will admit they need help. It is a matter of not wanting to lose their personal identity kits," he added.

Ham can provide statistics supporting the fact that senior citizens need a lot more guidance and counseling than they realize.

He cited a few: 30 per cent of the seniors 65 and over are living below the poverty level; 10 per cent are on borderline poverty; more than half need regular medical and dental visits; and half need glasses.

Most of the seniors who participate in the program will admit they felt trepidation when they first visited a drop-in center.

Mingling and talking is a little forbidding for many, but once the ice is broken, fears are cast aside.

Carl Eisenhardt of Avon Township and a regular at the drop-in center in Brooklands-Avon on Auburn Road will attest to the fact that the senior citizens program can lead to new horizons in the twilight years.

A widower, Eisenhardt met his second wife, a widow, there.

Tall, lanky and loose, he looks like he would be more at home on the basketball court than a room of golden-agers.

However, he is not all sweetness and light when talking about the world scene. Mention politics, the Vietnam war (in which he served two years) or Spiro Agnew, and you get a grimace.

WAR VIEWS

His views on the war could be summed up by his comment that all members of the crew of his ammunition ship were told to walk with closed lips once they got home.

Ham got to his present job as head of a staff of 20 and director of the senior citizens program for the OCEO in Oakland County by the circuitous route.

His first professional experience with



Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

No Reelection Bid, Huber Says

"Is the power in the hands of the people?" he asked. "I hope some day the people will wake up. When they get tired of being suckers and being fooled, then maybe I can do something for government."

Surviving are his wife, Sharon; two sons, Mark and

processen.

Cheer asked to use telephone at a nearby house but the resident refused. He finally found a pay phone to report the crime to police.

chell, 32, of Detroit plus his 25-year-old wife, Suzel, demanded examination on the charges during a hearing in Grand Rapids. They were freed on bonds ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

Williams was arrested during a raid at a motel in Bedford

Henry Haberkorn
E. E. Powell,
Gen. Contracting Co.
682-8700

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



Name Phone

Address

City and Zip

WRITE US . . . USE THE COUPON