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First Returns Point to Ford Pact Okay

DETROIT (AP)—Skilled tradesmen and production workers in four locals of the United Auto Workers union have approved the new contract with Ford Motor Co. by comfortable margins.

Production workers voted heavily for the pact yesterday while skilled tradesmen approved it by a better than two-to-one margin. Some skilled tradesmen had made a last minute bid for rejection of the contract.

The remainder of the UAW's 160,000 Ford members in 101 bargaining units vote today.

Production workers at Ford Local 600 in Detroit were reported to have given from 88 to 90 per cent approval to the new three-year pact, while skilled trades-

men approved by a 3-1 vote, said local President Frank Fembrosis.

Ford workers at Local 182, Livonia transmission plant, voted to ratify by a 6-1 margin. Skilled tradesmen approved 364 to 202 and production workers from local 182 voted 1,500 to 100 for ratification, said President Charles Gillette.

BIRMINGHAM VOTE 10-0

Skilled tradesmen from Highland Park's Local 400 approved 78 to 24, and Local 1273 in Birmingham 10 to 0.

Other production workers in separate tallies, voted in favor at Highland Park and Birmingham.

The returns came after back-to-

back television appearances yesterday by UAW President Walter P. Reuther who appealed for approval and unhappy tradesmen calling for rejection of the contract.

TRADESMEN BUY HALF-HOUR

The dissident tradesmen, led by Chris Manning, president of a Chevrolet local, purchased a half-hour's television time and attacked the contract, urging its rejection.

If the contract is approved, workers in 25 Ford plants across the country would resume work schedules tomorrow and Friday. Striking workers have been living on benefits ranging from \$50 to \$30 a week and Ford's new car sales have fallen drastically this month.

Reuther appeared immediately before Manning in an unprecedented television appeal for ratification. He told some 80,000 Ford members in Michigan that "if you strike for three more months, it is our judgment there will be no substantial improvement in this contract."

Urging ratification in an hour-long program Reuther said, "We squeezed out of Ford Motor Co. every 10th of a cent we could."

U.S. Jets Strike Air Base, Bridge in North Viet

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. warplanes flew through challenging MIGs and heavy flak today for follow-up strikes on North Vietnam's biggest air base and the mile-long Doumer Bridge in the capital of Hanoi.

It was the second consecutive raid on the vital MIG airport at Phuc Yen, previously on the Pentagon's restricted target list, and the second strike at the Doumer Bridge which was hit once before on Aug. 11.

The bridge carries most of the city's road and rail traffic across the Red River on the heavily traveled northeast route to Red China.

It was the second consecutive day of maximum effort raids by Air Force fighter-bombers from bases in Thailand.

The heavily laden F105 Thunderchiefs swept over Phuc Yen to again fill the 9,170-foot runway with craters and to blast maintenance and support facilities north of the field which were untouched in yesterday's raids.

'ON TARGET'

The initial reports of the raid on Hanoi's Doumer Bridge said the bombs were "on target" but did not have further details.

The Aug. 11 raid dropped a span in the dead center of the mile-long, 19-span concrete structure.

The bridge is 1.7 miles from the city's center.

The Air Force said photos showed the bombed-out span had been repaired and the bridge was again carrying road and probably rail traffic.

TANGLE WITH MIGs

A U.S. military spokesman said the raiders tangled twice today with MIG interceptors but reported no kills for either side.

Radio Hanoi claimed that 10 U.S. planes were shot down in the raid. The report was neither confirmed nor denied by United States officials.

The U.S. Command reported earlier that 10 MIGs were destroyed or damaged and the air base put out of action for at least five or six days in the biggest raid of the war.

'GM Not Aided by Income Tax'

Answering an insinuation that Pontiac's planned income tax would be cheaper than a property tax hike for General Motors, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. at last night's City Commission meeting said this is not so.

Taylor said GM officials had revealed to him that General Motors will pay more in taxes because of a new income tax than it would under a 4-mill property tax levy.

The mayor was replying to income tax critic Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-14

who is spearheading a drive to force a referendum vote on the income tax passed by the City Commission.

Mullinix implied that GM would pay less under an income tax than under a hike in the property tax.

Taylor, denying this, spoke pointedly to Mullinix questioning whether Mullinix had political ambitions.

FORMER CANDIDATE

A onetime campaign manager for District 5 Commissioner John Dugan, Mullinix was a candidate for City Commission and defeated by Dugan a few years ago.

The mayor said that in the drive to secure a referendum vote there "could be some politics involved, which we both know you and I like to be involved in."

"Let's call a spade a spade," Taylor said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

Bloomfield Twp.

Officials, residents bemoan lack of funds for secondary roads — PAGE A-4.

Marijuana

Top federal officials divided on effects — PAGE B-4.

Hanoi Photo

Picture gives hope U.S. prisoner of war is still alive — PAGE D-8.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	E-6
Bridge	E-6
Crossword Puzzle	F-11
Comics	E-6
Editorials	A-4
Food Section	E-1-E-3, E-8
Markets	F-5
Obituaries	A-5
Sports	F-1-F-4
Study Series	D-10
Theaters	E-7
TV and Radio Programs	F-11
Wilson, Earl	F-11
Women's Pages	B-1, B-2



AP Wirephoto

AIR BASE BOMBED—This photo released in Saigon today by the U.S. Air Force shows the first bombs to strike the previously untouched Phuc Yen air base in North Vietnam yesterday dropping from a F105 Thunderchief piloted by 1st Lt. Cal W. Tax of Lido Beach, Calif. The belly of the plane is at top of photo. Airfield runways are at bottom.

Quake in North Pacific

NEW YORK (AP)—A very sharp earthquake was recorded in the north Pacific last night, according to Fordham University.

A spokesman said the university's seismograph indicated the quake occurred about 7,000 miles from New York City.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

DEPUTY DOGS—Thor (third from left) and Fritz (right) the Oakland County Sheriff's Department dogs, are officially deputized and their handlers, Sgt. Medward Tessier (left) and

Deputy Stanley R. Clark, take the oath of responsibility from Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem in ceremonies yesterday at the County Courthouse.

Commission Given Housing Law Draft

A preliminary draft of a proposed open housing ordinance was presented to city commissioners last night by Director of Law Sherwin M. Birnkrant.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said the commission would discuss the proposed ordinance at its Nov. 6 informal meeting and suggest changes, additions or deletions.

The proposed ordinance will be published in its entirety in The Pontiac Press, District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson said the "intent is certainly to allow any resident to know what is being proposed."

"We certainly don't want anyone in the city saying they didn't know what was being considered."

The ordinance, if effected, would prohibit discrimination in sale or rental because of "religion, race, color or national origin."

PENALTIES

Convicted violators would be subject to a fine of up to \$100, a 90-day jail term, or both.

The ordinance, as drafted, would not cover rental of rooms in a single dwelling unit.

The draft is patterned after ordinances of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. It includes clauses similar to a state law in Nebraska and a "blockbusting" ordinance utilized in Detroit.

The former is a section which states, "No person, firm, partnership, association or corporation by threat, intimidation, coercion, extortion or conspiracy shall induce or attempt to induce any person to sell, rent, or lease, or not to sell, rent or lease . . . to any person because of such person's religion, race, color or national origin."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Citizens Split, The Press Finds

On the question of open housing legislation, there appears to be no halfway point — Pontiac area citizens are adamantly for or against.

Open housing is an issue that has created a storm of controversy in Lansing and Pontiac. Legislation is pending both locally and at the state level.

In an attempt to sample local opinion, a staff member of The Pontiac Press questioned area citizens and government officials. Here are the results of those interviews:

"I definitely feel there should be an open housing ordinance," says John F. Perdue, Pontiac's director of school - community and human relations who himself could not purchase a house in the city.

"It is an ill-founded fear that there would be a mass migration of Negroes into an all-white area. Negroes would rather live with their own."

"The ordinance would help relieve tension in the Negro community. It would have a psychological advantage in that Negroes would know they had a right to purchase where they could afford it."

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Letter From Camp: Dear Mom---Help!

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—"Dear Mommy," began the letter to Christine Mantooth of Colorado Springs.

"Please come and take me home with you. It is not a very nice summer camp here.

"We don't get to go swimming very much, and for recreation we put dirt into sacks and stack them up around huts which our counselors call 'bunkers.' They say to get into them whenever we have trouble with the neighbors. I thought we were supposed to be friendly."

"It is very dirty here and no grass." The letter was signed, "Love, Billy."

It came from Mrs. Mantooth's husband, 1st Sgt. William R. Mantooth, whose summer camp is at Dang Tam in South Vietnam.

He added a P.S.: "Don't come on Saturday because they feed us ice cream then."

New Deputies to Bark Orders

By MEL NEWMAN

The two new Oakland County sheriff's deputies, Thor and Fritz, appeared to take the "fairly solemn" ceremony seriously.

Dressed in their parade jackets, replete with insignia and badge, they assumed their duties officially when their handlers were sworn to responsibility before Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem in the County Courthouse yesterday.

Because Thor and Fritz are dogs, the sheriff's K9 Corps to be exact, it was difficult for observers to retain straight faces.

The deputizations were necessary, however.

Lt. Donald K. Kratt, head of the sheriff's department safety division, to which the K9s are connected, explained that in order to perform some of their duties without legal hindrance, they had to be granted deputy status.

This became clear when, during a track-down some months ago, Thor and Fritz were refused entrance to a public building by the manager on the grounds that they, without proof to the contrary, might well be house pets.

"He was within his rights," Kratt said.

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

Cooler, Chance of Rain Tonight

The weatherman forecasts cloudy skies with diminishing winds and cooler to night with a slight chance of brief showers.



CHILLY

Temperatures are expected to dip to 34 to 40 tonight.

Partly cloudy and continued chilly, the high reaching into the 40s, is the prediction for tomorrow. Cloudy with a chance of showers is the outlook for Friday.

Rain falling on downtown Pontiac during the night measured one-tenth of an inch.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 40, tonight 30, tomorrow 10. The low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 45. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 43.

\$100 Sale at a Cost of \$2.25 . . .

"Better than two dozen calls from our Press Want Ad. It was a fast sale the first night." Mrs. S. W.

19' ALUMINUM AND 3/4" H.P. MO-107, 1/2" DIA. NEW, \$100.

PRESS WANT ADS

Offering everything under the sun make us a perfect buying guide for thousands of people every day. What do you have for quick cash? Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

Senate GOP Offers 2 Spending Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have \$5 billion and \$2 billion more ready in their effort to win Senate approval of a multi-billion dollar cutback in federal spending.

The administration, beaten in a similar fight by the House, is trying to block the attachment of any across-the-board spending curbs to an otherwise routine money resolution.

Senate voters were expected today on the resolution, which extends until Nov. 15 the authority for many federal agencies to continue to spend government money.

Congress has not completed action on these agencies' regular appropriations for the budget year which began July 1. An earlier interim spending authorization expired at midnight Monday.

SPENDING CEILINGS

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., wants to add a provision establishing a \$121.5 billion federal spending ceiling for this fiscal year. That's estimated to be worth a \$5 billion cut and is almost the same as one provision the House tacked onto the resolution last week.

The House also added a broader directive to the President to reduce expenditures by \$6 to \$8 billion in the present year.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., proposes a 5 per cent cut in all appropriations except those for defense and for items fixed by law such as interest on the national debt.

He estimated this would reduce appropriations by nearly \$2 billion.

Williams told the Senate Tuesday the nation is in a "chaotic financial situation" and that President Johnson has contributed heavily by "false economy promises" and by "juggling the budget figures in an effort to mislead the American people as to the true extent of deficit spending."

Chairman Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., of the appropriations committee said the house riders seek to make economies "by blind, across-the-board reductions" and it is impossible to know their real effect.

Meanwhile, progress continued in pushing through the regular money measures. Six have been enacted and nine are pending in the Senate.

Accused Killer of 6 Takes Tale to Grave

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—Accused mass murderer Leo Held died today at Lock Haven hospital of bullet wounds suffered in a blazing gun battle Monday. He was accused of killing six persons and wounding six others in a senseless 90-minute rampage. Some of the injured were in the same hospital where the 40-year-old Held died.

Clinton County Coroner Roy Bryerton and A. W. Speth, hospital administrator, said death resulted from a pulmonary embolism—a blood clot to the heart.

Held's death apparently thwarts police efforts to learn what triggered the shootings.

Shortly after 8 a.m. Monday, because of his critical condition and concern over his constitutional rights, police had not questioned him. "We are talking to Held," Sgt. Joseph C. Heffernon of the Pennsylvania state police said Tuesday night.

ALL MYSTIFIED

Friends and relatives all said they were mystified by Monday's slaughter, and most described the former Army sharpshooter as mild mannered. Others said he had a violent temper and was sometimes moody.

A hospital spokesman said none of Held's family or relatives was there when he died. He was married and had four children.

The hospital had notified Held's family that he had taken a turn for the worse, and relatives were enroute when he died about 6 a.m., said Dist. Atty. Allen Lugg.

Lugg, in a news conference, said Held was not conscious before he died, but that "he mumbled some things about his family and work."

NOTTIVE UNKNOWN

"We have no further evidence of a motive," Lugg added.

Held was captured outside his central Pennsylvania home in Logan, 18 miles from the Hammill Paper Co. plant, where he worked and where the shootings began. In the shoot-out, he was finally disarmed as police bullets shattered his wrists as he lay on the ground firing with guns in both hands.

In Monday's shootings, police said Held walked into the plant, killed five persons and wounded four more. He drove to a nearby plant of Piper Aircraft Corp. and wounded another woman with whom he had once ridden in a car pool, police said. Then, officers said, he drove to his home, went to a neighbor's home, and killed the neighbor's wife as she slept. Policemen closed in when Held, a gun fanatic, returned to his home. He ran into his backyard and started firing in the gun battle that later cost him his life.

Planes Collide in Viet; 1 Killed

SAIGON (AP) — A twin-engine U.S. Air Force transport plane and a single-engine jet fighter-bomber crashed at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport tonight and the jet pilot was killed.

Four crewmen aboard the C130 transport received "varying degrees of injuries," an Air Force spokesman said. The transport plane normally carries a crew of five.

No one else was known to be aboard the two craft.

The crash was at the end of the airport's main runway in a driving tropical rainstorm. Officers said they believed impact was on the ground.

FLAMES SPREAD

A witness said the transport practically disintegrated as it careened down the runway and flames spread along the strip for about a mile.

The end of the strip where the crash occurred is bounded only by open fields.

Flames could be seen for more than a mile between Tan Son Nhut and downtown Saigon.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy, windy and much cooler with a chance of light showers today. High 47 to 53. Cloudy with diminishing winds and cooler tonight. Slight chance of brief showers. Low 34 to 40. Partly cloudy and continued chilly Thursday. Friday's outlook: Cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles and gusty today, diminishing slightly tonight. Precipitation probabilities: today 40 per cent, tonight 30 per cent, Thursday 10 per cent.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 42
8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
4 p.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun rises Thursday at 6:37 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:30 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:37 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m.: 42
7 a.m.: 45
8 a.m.: 47
9 a.m.: 48
10 a.m.: 49

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 54
Lowest temperature: 31
Mean temperature: 42.5
Sun: Partly cloudy
Weather: Sunny

1967 and 1966
This Date in 1957: 29 in 1967

FORECAST
High: 47 to 53
Low: 34 to 40
Precipitation: 40% today, 30% tonight, 10% Thursday

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight in the lower Lakes region and in Florida. Most of the country can expect colder temperatures, except in the Plains region.

establishing a \$121.5 billion federal spending ceiling for this fiscal year. That's estimated to be worth a \$5 billion cut and is almost the same as one provision the House tacked onto the resolution last week.

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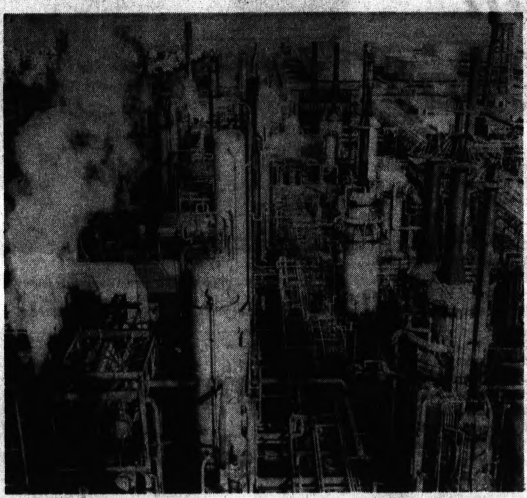
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Meanwhile, progress continued in pushing through the regular money measures. Six have been enacted and nine are pending in the Senate.



REFINERY SHELLED BY ISRAEL—This is a view of the huge refinery complex in Egypt's Port Suez at the southern end of the Suez Canal. The refinery was left blazing yesterday after Egypt and Israel fought a battle of artillery and mortars in the area.

Korean Fence to Repel Raids Russia Blames Israel for Suez Artillery Battle

GIs Take Precautions Against Communists

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — New firing broke out today near Egypt's still blazing Suez Canal. The refinery was left blazing yesterday after Egypt and Israel fought a battle of artillery and mortars in the area.

Winds Down Power Lines

Heavy winds swept through Oakland County last night, uprooting trees and causing damage to Detroit Edison Co. power lines in five areas.

Winds blew a tree over, knocking down a power line near Telegraph and Bataan in Bloomfield Township. Some 500 persons surrounding 5 1/2 square miles were without power from 11:15 p.m. to 2:15 a.m.

Some 200 other customers in the vicinity of Big Beaver and Dearborn roads in Troy were without electricity from 11:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. The cause is still unknown, according to a company spokesman.

In West Bloomfield Township there was a power failure affecting some 400 customers in the vicinity of Orchard Lake Road and West Maple. A tree brought down a wire near Buxton and West Maple.

Falling trees downing power lines also caused some 75 persons in Oakland Township to go without power from midnight to 4 a.m. in the vicinity of Romeo and Rochester roads.

Sections completed since construction began in June stand 10 feet high and are topped with rolls of barbed wire. They run relatively straight through mountainous terrain 50 to 200 yards below the southern edge of the 24-mile-wide buffer zone. Towers with electronic equipment, searchlights and numerous positions for sentinels are dotted along it.

Bill Would Defer Police, Firemen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police and firemen would be deferred from the military draft under a bill introduced Tuesday by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

He said a survey of 175 metropolitan police departments recently showed 3,875 unfilled jobs and similar shortages listed for many city fire departments.

ISRAELI CHARGE

The Israelis charged Egyptian forces raked Israeli positions with machine-gun fire at the southern end of the Great Bitter Lake, about 15 miles north of Port Taufiq. There were no casualties and the fire was not returned, they said.

Thick smoke curled from at least five fires in Suez and cast a huge shadow over the canal's southern entrance. A long black stream of smoke trailed 30 miles into the Sinai Desert.

Birmingham Area News

Board Orders Drawings for Additions to Schools

BIRMINGHAM — At a recent board of education meeting, architects Tarsney-MacMahon Associates of Bloomfield Hills were authorized to proceed with final plans for \$733,000 worth of additions to Seaholm, Derby and Barnum schools.

Money for the additions was approved by voters in the bonding proposal of October 1966, said Sp. John E. Smith.

A two-story section will be added to the north side of the Library of Seaholm High School to make room for library expansion and a study hall. Cost for this is estimated at \$275,000.

At Derby Junior High School \$172,500 is the estimate for construction of five new science rooms and three art rooms, said Smith.

The addition to Barnum Junior High School will be built on the south side of the building between the cafeteria and the new science wing to make way for three art rooms and five classrooms which will replace facilities located presently in the original building.

AT BARNUM

Cost for the Barnum School is estimated at \$287,150. The basement in the old building will be vacated and workrooms and offices will take over the upper-level rooms, Smith said.

The semi-annual business meeting for the general membership of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham Community House.

Pell Hollingshead, president of the Birmingham Board of Education will brief the Chamber on the current status of the teacher negotiations. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Open Housing Draft Given

(Continued From Page One)

The other section prohibits encouraging or discouraging sales by stating or implying that the racial composition of the neighborhood will change.

Standard clauses found in all ordinances also state that nothing requires an owner to offer property to the public at large before selling or renting; nothing prohibits owners from giving preference for reasons other than religion, race, color or national origin.

The draft does not, like many others, call for investigation or conciliation attempts by the Human Relations Commission.

But, the draft says nothing in the ordinance shall limit or impair the existing powers of the city's Human Relations Commission, also a standard clause.

Birkmair said that while there is no way to accurately predict the outcome of judicial review he felt the text of the draft "should substantially comply with judicial expression as may be currently found in Michigan."

GM's Sales, Earnings Up

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported Tuesday increased sales and earnings for the third quarter.

The big auto makers said dollar sales for the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$3.8 billion, compared with \$3.3 billion in the 1966 third quarter.

Net income for the period was \$140 million, or 51 cents a share, compared with \$100 million, or 34 cents a share, a year earlier.

It said worldwide factory sales for the quarter were 1,090,000 cars and trucks, compared with 976,000 units in the third period.

'CONFIDENCE IMPROVES'

Chairman Frederic G. Donner and President James M. Roche said: "Current indications are for continuing high levels of employment, personal incomes and consumer and government expenditures."

"Consumer confidence has improved, as is evident both from current surveys of consumer attitudes and buying intentions, and the rising pace of new car sales since the first quarter of the year. If these conditions continue, the outlook appears favorable for the motor vehicle industry."

Deputy Fritz wasn't too familiar with his lieutenant at the time.

He grabbed and held Kratt until his handier arrived to clarify the situation.

New Deputies to Bark Orders

(Continued From Page One)

Thus, the animals were given numbers (tattooed in their ears), ordained as deputies and bound to liability equivalent with other deputies.

Their names and numbers were entered yesterday into the department deputy book and will remain there until they pass from the scene.

MANY DUTIES

Actually, they performed the same duties before gaining their new rank, and these are many and varied.

Though both are impressive in size, they are not trained to kill or maim — only to grab and hold.

They are also trained to search for missing children and escaped prisoners and to control potentially unruly crowds.

Their proficiency at grabbing and holding was demonstrated vividly during Pontiac's civil disturbance in July.

NOT TOO FAMILIAR

"I had to get somewhere fast," recalled Kratt, "and I jumped into my car where Fritz was seated."

Deputy Fritz wasn't too familiar with his lieutenant at the time.

He grabbed and held Kratt until his handier arrived to clarify the situation.

Taubman Plan Is Now Officially Dead

Pontiac's year-long agreement with Oak Park developer A. Alfred Taubman came to an official end last night as city commissioners passed a resolution dissolving it.

On recommendation of the staff, commissioners also authorized administrators to seek out all potential developers.

This involves, under a resolution passed by the commission, contacting all developers who have shown any interest in the downtown urban renewal land in the past, exploring all avenues that may lead to a developer and extending invitations to all who have shown capabilities in other areas.

In line with beginning new efforts to attract development in the downtown urban renewal area the commission authorized getting new land appraisals of the urban renewal land.

Director of Planning and Urban Renewal James L. Bates said the last appraisals made were now outdated.

NO LONGER NECESSARY

Commissioners also heard that the First Methodist Church officials felt it was no longer necessary, in view of the collapse of the Taubman plan, to continue an agreement to move out of the downtown area.

The church located at 14 Judson since 1884 had agreed to move out to make room for the proposed Taubman development.

Rev. Clyde E. Smith, pastor, said "not wanting to stand in the way of the urban renewal program" the church had agreed two years ago to relocate.

During the past two years, Smith said, the Taubman plan has been hanging over the church like "Demosthenes' sword."

LOSS OF MEMBERSHIP

He said the church has suffered a loss of membership and financially because of the uncertainty of whether it would have to move.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said the city was appreciative of the cooperation that church officials had given the city.

"Certainly the right thing to do is cancel the agreement," Taylor said.

Embezzlement Trial Is Ordered for Area Woman

A Bloomfield Township woman yesterday waived a preliminary court hearing in Detroit's Recorder's Court and was ordered to stand trial on a charge of embezzling \$38,841 from a home "improvement" firm.

Mrs. Gertrude Bales, 43, 7408 Deep Run is accused of taking the money from the Detroit Installation Service, Inc., Detroit, where she worked as a bookkeeper.

The date for her trial was scheduled.

Family Living Costs Rise With Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The more money you make the more it takes to live, says a government report showing a "moderate" standard of living costs a city family of four more than \$9,000.

"Psychologically, the family feels as much pressure as before because it wants more," said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The report shows a "moderate" living standard cost 39 per cent more than in 1959 when the last such study was made. Fifteen per cent of the increase was in prices. The other 24 per

cent was in real improvements in the form of better food, more autos and other family needs and desires.

Ross emphasized the study does not represent a typical American family, but provides a yardstick to measure the spending habits of other families.

MEDIAN INCOME

The median income of the nation's 48 million families is about \$7,500 a year.

The study was based on a theoretical 38-year-old man with a steady job earning \$11,000 a year, his wife who doesn't work, a 13-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter.

It took them \$9,191 in an average U.S. city for a "moderate" living standard last year, and with price increases since then, the figure is at least \$9,420 a year now.

They spent \$7,329 on food, housing, clothing, transportation, medical and personal care and other items and the rest on taxes, life insurance, gifts and contributions to social and charitable organizations and job-related expenses of the husband.

MIDDLE BUDGET

"It is not a poverty budget nor is it a luxury budget," said Ross. The bureau will later publish living cost figures for families with both higher and lower incomes.

The "moderate" family budget, Ross said, shows that "aspirations and expectations multiplied at least as rapidly" as the rising income and the production capacity of the economy.

The same couple without children could have lived just as comfortably with \$3,778 less income. If they had four children instead of two, they would have needed an additional \$2,345 in income to keep up the same level of living.

5 of 11 Slain With Che Key Cuba Soldiers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five of the 11 Cuban guerrillas slain with Ernesto "Che" Guevara in a clash with Bolivian army troops two weeks ago were top Cuban army commanders, according to an underground Cuban newspaper.

Identification of the 11 was disclosed yesterday by El Amigo Del Pueblo, a paper published here by Cuban exiles and circulated clandestinely in Cuba.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has publicly mourned the death of Guevara, his former close associate in the Cuban revolution, but has said nothing of the deaths of the others.

The newspaper reported the five held the rank of commander, highest in the Cuban army, and three were members of the Communist Party Central Committee.



Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS Continues Their 'MOVING' Story and You, The Customers are the 'MOVERS'

—Here's How It Works . . . Simms is moving into their new warehouse and to save the expense of packing, moving and unpacking the merchandise from our old warehouse to the new warehouse, we are bringing the merchandise to the downtown store. We save on moving expense and you save on the savings we make. Hurry in and save even more this weekend. We must reserve the right to limit all quantities.

SIMMS STORE HOURS: THURS. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — FRI. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Men's Flannel Shirts

First Quality, American made fine 100% cotton flannel shirts. Solid colors and plaids in small size, solid colors in medium and plaids in L and XL. **100**

Leather Palm Ski Mitts

All leather palms with warm nylon shell ski mitts in assorted colors. Children's sizes and men's sizes to XL. **100**

Men's T-Shirts or Briefs

Slight irregulars of famous brand \$1.15 sellers. You save 1/2. Shirt sizes 5 to XL. 3 for **59c** Brief sizes 30 to 44.

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Colorful plaids in fully washable cotton flannel shirts for boys, sizes 12-14-16-18. Ideal for school and play. **79c**

Cannon Hand Towels

Finger tip length thirsty terry cloth hand towels in attractive floral designs. Stock up at this low price. **3:100**

Boys' Assorted Sweaters

Orlon Jacquard sweaters in sizes 6 and 8, bulky knit, red sweat collar in M size or blue jacquard sweater in M and L sizes. **199**

White Percale Sheets

Famous St. Mary's first quality percale sheets. 72x108 or twin fitted bottom sheet. See what you save at Simms. **199**

Men's Toe Rubbers

First quality, American made toe rubbers. Reg. \$1.98 value. Sizes 7 to 12, yellow color only. **49c**

Bootie and Scuff Styles Ladies' Slippers

Reg. \$3.59 Value **194**

Several styles to choose from including bootie style with matching rabbit fur. Lame scuff of Nylon and Marshmallow vinyl bootie. Sizes 5 to 10.

Main Floor CLOTHING Dept.

Ladies' Half Slips

Reg. \$1.98 values. Half slips of 100% acetate tricot with delicate lace trims and shadow panel. Sizes S to L. **66c**

Ladies' 2-Pc. Pajamas

Reg. \$5.98 values, 2-pc. style pajamas or soft brushed nylon with lace or orlon collar trim. Elastic waist. Sizes 32 to 40. **299**

Ladies' Corduroy Duster

Reg. \$5.98 value. Button front duster with rosin neck, full cut for extra comfort. Sizes 10 to 18, green with orange trim. **299**

Ladies' Flannel Nite Gowns

Soft cotton flannel nite gowns, full cut, with yoke neck. Lace trim around collar. Pink or blue in sizes 32 to 36. **159**

Children's Boxer Pants

Corduroy or twill pants with warm lining. For boys or girls. In assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8. **99c**

Children's Terry Stretch Pajamas

1-pc. style stretchy pajamas with full zipper front and non-slip soles. Delicate lace trim. Reg. \$3.98 value. Blue or pink. **199**

Girls' Stretch Knee Sox

Bulky Orlon Acrylic and nylon stretch sox are washable and colorful. Slight irregulars. Fits sizes 7 1/2 to 11. In assorted colors. **49c**

2-Pc. Comfortable Cotton Children's Pajamas

\$1.98 Value **99c**



American made and first quality 100% cotton flannel pajamas or cotton knit ski pajamas. Both have non-slip soles. In assorted colors and children's prints. Sizes 1 to 6.

Main Floor SUNDRY DEPTS.

17-Jewel Luminous Dial Men's Wrist Watch

\$18.98 List Price **995**

'Louis' 17-jewel wrist watch is shock resistant. Has chrome case with expansion band and unbreakable main spring.

Fedtro Battery Charger

Recharges old batteries for flashlights and toys. Takes D-C-AAA penlite size and 9-volt transistor batteries. \$5.95 value. **299**

Box of 64 Crayola Crayons

\$1.00 list price. 64 assorted colors, genuine Crayola, non-toxic to protect the children. Box has built-in sharpener. **59c**

10" and 15" Candy Bars

All 10c and 15c size popular candy bars, including Milky Way, Bun, Hershey, Mound, Almond Joy, etc. Limit 16. **16:96c**

Ladies' Hair Brushes

\$1.50 value. Clear lucite nylon bristles with colorful back and handles. 3 shapes to choose from. Washable. **67c**

Sewing Shears

\$1.50 value. Choice of 6, 7- or 8-inch length sewing shears. Some with black handles, some chrome finish. **99c**

Timex Skin Divers Watch

\$24.95 list. Genuine Timex skin divers watch has waterproof case and band. Dependable Time guarantee. **1995**

Electric Shaver Converter

\$2.95 list. 'Fedtro' electric shaver converter speeds up all electric shavers up to 35%. Works on all shavers except Ronson and Shaver. **109**

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Fast Pain Relief — Pkg. of 375 Bufferin Tablets

\$2.95 list. 'Fedtro' electric shaver converter speeds up all electric shavers up to 35%. Works on all shavers except Ronson and Shaver. **209**

Pkg. of 375, Bufferin Tablets, the modern drug for pain relief. Works fast, doesn't upset your stomach. **209**

Pkg. of 375, Bufferin Tablets, the modern drug for pain relief. Works fast, doesn't upset your stomach. **209**

Antiseptic Mouth Wash

\$1.98 value, 32-oz. size. Your choice of Listerine or Micrin antiseptic mouth wash. Kills germs and freshens breath. **119**

PROFESSIONAL SIZE Hair Spray

16-oz. and over. Your choice of Aquanet, Just Wonderful, Style or Sudden Beauty Hair spray. **63c**

Parke Davis Myadec Caps

\$10.58 value. 130 Hi potency vitamins and mineral formula. Builds up resistance to colds, etc. **444**

Right Guard Deodorant

\$2.25 value, 13-oz. size. The famous Gillette Right Guard deodorant for the whole family. **134**

Super Size Tooth Paste

\$1.19 value, 8 1/2-oz. Your choice of Pepsodent or Colgate tooth paste. Cleans teeth, leaves your breath fresh. **71c**

Contact Cold Capsules

\$2.75 value pkg. of 20 Continuous action cold capsules. Fights colds and hay fever menses. **169**

Men's Hair Tonic

\$1.79 value, 1.5-oz. size. Your choice of Score or Vitalis men's hair tonic. Barber size bottle. **108**

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS In Downtown Pontiac

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Schoolhouse Wall Clock

\$12.95 value. Battery operated wall clock made by Ingraham, looks like a Schoolhouse. Decorative and useful. **977**

Eveready Lantern & Battery

\$4.58 value. Weatherproof lantern for use in the car - boat, etc. Comes complete with 6-volt battery. Limit 1. **299**

Fury Home Workshop Kit

\$29.95 value, a complete home workshop that includes jig saw, electric sander, saw table, etc. Complete kit for the handyman. **1499**

Jumbo Boot & Shoe Caddy

17x28-inch size mat to hold boots, umbrellas, shoes, etc. Protects floors and carpets. For offices, porches, homes. Limit 2. **137**

3-Shelf Bathroom Organizer

Pole style chrome tubular steel unit with 3 shelves and towel ring. Gives added shelf space where needed. Limit 1. **467**

Cork Bulletin Boards

18x24-inch size cork boards with wood frame. For schools, offices and home. **227**

Tension Towel Pole

Heavy 1-inch steel tubing with 2 cross arms and 2 towel rings. Fits all ceilings 7'6" to 8'6". Assembles in minutes. Limit 1. **159**

Rubbermaid Auto Litter Bin

Easy to install Rubbermaid auto litter bin. Helps keep your car neat when traveling. Choice of four colors. **69c**



30-Cup Automatic 'WEST BEND' Coffee Maker

Reg. \$10.88 **799**

Buffet style party perk makes 12 to 30 cups automatically, and keeps it hot till serving time. With pull-down pour spout. Limit 1.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

Set of 4 Glass Tankards

Set of 4 glass mugs with handsome Baronet Crest. Gift boxed for your convenience. Limit 2 sets. **138**

Polyethylene Vegetable Bins

Easy-to-clean polyethylene bins are stackable ideal for toys, vegetables, etc. Choice of yellow or copper. **3:150**

Shoe Tree Caddy

Holds 8 pair of shoes, shapes and stores them. Helps keep your closet neat. Comes complete with deodorizer. **158**

10" Club Aluminum Frypan

Heavy club aluminum frypan cooks quicker and retains flavor and vitamins. Cool bakelite handle. **299**

Round Wastebasket

Smart, simple design covered with easy-to-clean embossed quilted vinyl. Choice of pink, gold or white. **100**

Covered with Soft Acrilan Acrylic Pile Round Clothes Hamper

\$18.98 Value **747**



Rugged fibre frame, covered with soft Acrilan Acrylic pile in pink, white or green. Odor- and moisture-resistant, and has sturdily hinged lid.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Layaway for Christmas Gifts Now—Get PANASONIC Electronics in SIMMS ELECTRONIC DEPT.

PANASONIC 'World-Wide' FM-AM-MARINE BAND and SHORT WAVE RADIO



\$125.00 Value **9995**

'PANASONIC' All-Channel Portable 9" Television & FM-Radio



Built-In \$179.95 Value **14995**

Just Out — Newest 'PANASONIC' 4-Track STEREO 3-Speed Solid State Recorder



\$179.95 Value **15995**

Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored

Solid state 4-track stereo recorder features 3 speeds (7 1/2-3 1/2-1 1/2 ips), caption drive, 7" reel, two 6" oval speakers for full, rich sound. Full 8-watt music power. 2 pencil-type dynamic mikes, easy lever control operation, pause control. Continuous tone and volume controls for each channel. Sound-on-sound 4-track stereo record and playback. REPT605. Optional stereo speaker system available. Better than shown. \$1 holds.

SIMMS BROTHERS ELECTRONIC — Main Floor

Long-Distance Call Rates Cut for 5 Villages

The General Telephone Co. of Michigan is offering a rate reduction for long distance calls beginning Nov. 1 which affects several area communities, said operating Vice President P. A. Betty today.

Receiving the rate reduction are Orionville in Oakland County and Inlay City, Dryden, Almont and Metamora in Lapeer County.

"The new rates will apply to most station-to-station and person-to-person calls to points outside of Michigan, depending on the distance," said Betty.

One of the new rates is an "economy call" which will enable a person to call anywhere in the U.S. for as little as 75 cents (excluding taxes) between midnight and 7 a.m., he said.

Restrictions on the after-midnight calls are that a customer must dial direct, if DDD is available in his exchange; and the call must be outside of Michigan to a point more than 354 miles away.

EXCEPTIONS

The new rate also will not apply to collect, pay telephone, credit card or other calls requiring operator assistance.

The lower rate periods for other interstate station to station calls have been extended as well, said Betty.

Effective Nov. 1 day rates will be in effect Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. and evening rates from 5-7 p.m. Night rates will be effective Monday through Friday from 7 p.m.-7 a.m. plus all day and night on Saturday, Sundays, and holidays.

Interstate person-to-person calls will have day rates Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all day and night on Saturdays and Sundays.

Boat Control Aired Thursday

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The second public hearing on boat control on Gerundegut Bay in Cass Lake will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Committee Room A, Supervisors Auditorium of the County Service Center.

The Michigan Department of Conservation is conducting the hearings, according to a report by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Wakes from the speedboats hinder launching of boats in the bay and have swamped smaller boats, explained Waterford Township Clerk Art Salley.

Both pro and con opinions regarding enforced controls were voiced at the first public hearing Aug. 23.

The conservation department is expected after the hearing to suggest boat control methods to the two townships.

Board OKs Funds for Ball Diamonds at 2 High Schools

FARMINGTON — Within six weeks, North Farmington High School should have a softball field and Farmington High a baseball field.

The board of education has approved the expenditures of \$1,500 for the softball field and \$4,450 for the baseball field.

The softball field will be a new addition. The baseball field will replace the one torn up by the construction of the high school's swimming pool and auditorium.

The board also agreed to spend \$900 to buy gravel to help residents on Rhonswood repair their road. Residents who are doing most of the work themselves asked the board for assistance.

School Superintendent Roderick Smith added that a representative from the Oakland County Road Commission said repairs would have cost \$4,000 or more if done under contract.

President of Canners

GRAND RAPIDS — Parnell Dwan of the Dwan-Muselman-Dwan Division of Pet Milk Co. at St. Joseph was named president of the Michigan Cannery and Freezers Association at its 54th annual convention today. Dwan succeeds John McCoil of Traverse City. E. Marshall Nickols Jr., vice president of the National Cannery Association and senior vice president of the Campbell Soup Co., addressed the conference.

Possible Deficit Lurks for School District

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

A balanced budget approved for the Huron Valley School District assures no increases in school taxes this school year.

But there is a "strong possibility the district will be running a deficit in the 1968-69 school year," said Schools Supt. Truman Owens.

The board has adopted a \$3,940,759 budget for the current year which leaves the district an estimated \$26,342 in the black.

The anticipated deficit next year may lead to a millage and bond issue vote within several years, added the superintendent.

"It is impossible to predict the amount of the deficit," said Owens. The amount of the deficit depends on

the state aid for the 1968-69 school year, changes in property valuation in the district, and future employee contract negotiations.

NO PREDICTIONS

Owens also said he couldn't predict any tax increases because he doesn't know the needs of the district now.

He appeared certain that the district's operating costs will put the district in the red next year.

The millage vote could be for 1968-69 to help head off a deficit, or it could be later to make up the expected deficit and provide additional operating monies, said Owens.

The district is going through the second year of its three-year financial plan. In June 1966, district voters ap-

proved the plan's millage and bond issue increases.

The building program is expected to follow the three-year plan. But "now it looks like the operational funds won't be sufficient mainly because of salary increases," said Owens.

The superintendent also explained that the district would have been \$40,000 more in the black this year if all of the anticipated state aid had come through.

The district will be getting the lesser amount of \$1,586,000 because of an enrollment of 100 students less than expected, said Owens. Enrollment figures were compiled at the end of September for state aid funds.

Also in recent board action the board has approved the investment of \$6 million from the 1966 building and site

fund with the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

INTEREST RATE

The funds had been in U.S. Treasury bills with an interest rate dependent on the market. The present rate is less than the Manufacturers National offered, said Owens.

Only a part of the \$6 million is obligated to pay for buildings, the superintendent informed.

The board also purchased \$45,000 worth of furniture for the East Elementary and other buildings.

Final plans for the Watson Elementary were presented to the board for review. Approval of the plans will come up at the board's Nov. 6 meeting.

Watson, to be done January 1969, will be built in the southeast portion of Milford Village.

It's Planning by Candlelight

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Planning Commission finished the last hour of its business last night by candlelight.

And despite the power failure around 10 p.m., the some 40 residents present remained at the meeting.

Most persons there voiced opposition to the rezoning of a five-acre addition to the Pine Lake Mall.

After this public hearing, the commission unanimously denied the rezoning request by Pine Lake Mall Associates of Birmingham, a part of Howard Keating, Inc.

The five acres is east of Orchard Lake Road and north of the eight acres previously zoned commercial for the mall. The land was expected to be used for parking.

REQUEST TABLED

The commission tabled a rezoning request for some 86 acres north of 14 Mile and west of Drake, Louis Savage, Inc., indicated that the land would be developed for residences, multiples and businesses.

In other action, the commission approved the site plan for an addition to Stewart Schultz's lawn maintenance shop at 2140 Walnut Lake.

A second site-plan approved was for a temporary church building for the on the north side of Walnut Lake Road, between Green and Orchard Lake roads.

Hearing Is Tonight on New Orion Twp. Zoning Code and Map

ORION TOWNSHIP — A public hearing on the township's proposed new zoning ordinance and map will be conducted at 8 tonight at Lake Orion Junior High School, 455 E. Scripps.

The proposed ordinance and map is an updating of the township's original zoning formulated in 1957.

Tonight's hearing will be conducted by the township planning commission.

Annual School Fair Due

Auburn Heights Elementary School, 260 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township, will host its annual fair from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday. A midway, games, prizes and refreshments will be offered.

Proceeds from the fair will help support PTA activities and projects.

Bloomfield Twp. Lamenting Lack of Money for Its Secondary Roads

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Officials here are moaning over the condition of the township's secondary roads and the lack of money available to repair or replace them.

"We have 205 miles of secondary roads here and we have spent all our money for this year, Supervisor Homer Case said yesterday.

"Right now we're \$177 in the red due mainly to the heavy cost of snow and ice removal—\$22,000—during last year's hard winter."

The township's total secondary road funds were \$130,783 for this year and, of that, \$98,764 was provided by the state from gasoline and weight taxes. The township contributed the rest which amounted to \$31,819, said Case.

He explained that the figures concerned only secondary roads such as

THE PONTIAC PRESS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967 A-4 Area News



Pontiac Press Photo

ALMOST COMPLETE—A 10-stall addition to the Bloomfield Township service garage next to the township hall on Telegraph is in the final stages of construction. The \$97,000

structure, began last June to be completed by December, will be used to park 10 maintenance vehicles, with a police shooting range and training room on the second level.

Heading for Completion in Early '68

Wixom Sewer Project 80 Pct. Finished

WIXOM — The citywide sewer project is 80 per cent done now and smoothly heading for a Jan. 31, 1968, completion date, reported Robert Trombley at last night's council meeting.

Trombley is head of the city's department of public works.

Trombley said that of the 39 miles of pipes included in the project, Holloway Construction Co. has less than eight miles left to lay.

He added that 78.6 per cent of the

cost of the \$4.6-million project is now in the ground or in the treatment plant.

"The work is coming along very well," summed up Trombley.

ON A JOB BASIS

The council voted to hire Pate, Hirm and Bogue engineers, Detroit, as the city's first engineer. The firm, hired part-time, will be paid on a job basis.

Mayor Wesley E. McAtee explained that the city has had to seek an engineer each time it wanted work done. He

also reported that engineering work is increasing in volume.

The council opened bids last night for the paving of Theodore, Flamingo and Fairbury streets.

The bids were referred to engineers for a study of ways to lower the cost of the road improvement.

SALARY ADJUSTMENT

The council also heard a suggestion from the mayor that salaries for city employees be adjusted because of the state income tax. Councilmen decided to consider this at a future meeting.

Upon receiving a letter from the Oakland County Road Commission, the council voted to invite a commission representative to discuss with it road financing.

The commission had offered in the letter to discuss this with municipalities.

Resident William Allred, 1401 Wren, questioned the council's right to make large expenditures without a public vote. Allred gave sewer projects and city hall construction as examples of large expenditures.

The mayor explained that the council can't put every expenditure to a vote of the public but the council would consider Allred's comment.

Pontiac Township Hires Detroit Firm to Do Engineering

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Engineering services for the township will be provided by John E. Hiltz and Associates of Detroit.

An agreement providing a percentage fee, which in turn will be charged to the developer, was entered into by the Township Board.

A report on employe pay scales and benefits is to be returned to the board in 90 days. Such a study has been authorized by the board.

The board also raised zoning application fees to \$75 to conform with others in the surrounding communities, and tabled a weed control ordinance for further study.

The retainer fee paid township attorney Paul Mandel was raised from \$175 to \$225 a month.

A policy controlling usage of township property by community groups is to be established at the next regular board meeting.

Election Certified by School Board

OXFORD — The board of education met last night to certify the results of Monday's bonding election and to discuss possible names for the new junior high school which will be built as a result of the election.

Voters had approved a \$2.5-million bonding program which will also pay for additions to three elementary schools in the district.

Site location of the new junior high was a topic for discussion. The board had hoped to locate it on Lakeville Road east of town, but difficulties in the transaction are forcing the panel to look north, Schools Supt. Roger Oberg said.

A check for \$750 from the Band Parents organization was accepted to help with the purchase of new student band uniforms.



SGT. W. D. HASSINGER

Romeo State Trooper Attends Special at Academy in Ohio

ROMEO — A Romeo Post trooper of the Michigan State Police was the only Michigan policeman to attend a special one-week supervisory course at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Training Academy in Columbus, Ohio, last week. Selected by Col. Fredrick Davids, head of the Michigan State Police, Sgt. W. D. Hassinger attended the five-day clinic with 44 Ohio patrolmen and one state policeman from Missouri.

The supervisory school was put on by the Northwestern University (Chicago) Traffic Institute.

Hassinger, 34, has been with the Romeo Post for 10 months and has been a Michigan State Policeman for 12 years. He lives at 183 Tillson.

Senior Citizens Plan Pre-Halloween Fete

ROCHESTER — Music for waltzing, the one-step, the fox trot and square dancing is expected to echo from the Avon Park Pavilion tomorrow.

Jack Leaver's Orchestra, a group composed of Clawson and Royal Oak senior citizens, will provide music for the Rochester Senior Citizen Center as members take part in pre-Halloween festivities.

The dance is slated to follow a potluck dinner at noon. Costumes will be judged during the afternoon.

Halloween Is Limited

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Halloween trick or treating here will be limited to an hour between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Township police say these times will be strictly enforced.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund

Medical circles in particular and this whole area in general suffer an especially untimely loss in the death of Dr. CLIFFORD T. EKELUND.



DR. EKELUND

To many, Dr. Ekelund was known primarily as a physician and surgeon of unusual talents. However, to an even greater host of personal friends he became established as an exceedingly affable, kindly and understanding companion, the memory of whom will scorn the Shakespearean prophecy and remain indefinitely. Warmhearted and forgiving, he made friends readily and retained them to the

end. Many hours in civic affairs attest to his public spirit and he was welcome in all social or business gatherings, whatever the purpose.

Dr. EKELUND was the victim of a lingering illness that only conquered him slowly because of his fine living and rugged constitution. His departure leaves many gaps, some of which may never be completely filled.

A fellow compatriot, Dr. HAROLD A. FURLONG summarized it succinctly when he said: "Dr. EKELUND was both the physician's and the layman's image of a doctor." No one more aptly earned and deserved the Biblical accolade from Matthew:

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant. . . Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

—H. A. F.



'Set 'Em Up In The Other Alley!'

David Lawrence Says:

Public Dilemma on War Is Seen

WASHINGTON — What do the American people really know about how the Vietnam war is being fought and whether the military men who are supposed to be trained to win wars have been restricted in their operations by civilian officials?



LAWRENCE

To understand the dilemma of the average reader, it is necessary to note a UPI dispatch from Saigon yesterday, which said:

"U.S. planes today bombed North Vietnam's largest MIG airfield at Phuoc Yen outside Hanoi for the first time in the war."

This airfield, which is considered to be the key to the defenses around the whole Hanoi area, might well have been attacked long ago but, for some undisclosed reason, permission to do so has been denied.

Why wasn't this important target bombed two years ago? For the answer to this, people would have to read the printed testimony released two days ago by a subcommittee of the armed services committee of the U.S. Senate.

The record of the hearings held on Aug. 28 and 29 runs 132 pages — about 60,000 words — and covers the testimony of Gen. Harold K. Johnson, chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Wallace M. Greene, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Maj. Gen. Gilbert L. Meyers, formerly deputy commander of the Seventh Air Force in Vietnam.

Their statements leave no question about the position of these military men — they were not permitted to bomb certain targets the Joint Chiefs of Staff had selected.

NOT IN LINE

The civilian officials who vetoed their plans did not testify at the same time, but in earlier hearings had stated that attacking these targets was not in line with the objectives of the war.

The policy decided on instead was one of "gradualism" — which means a steadily increasing pressure with the hope that this would discourage the North Vietnamese and bring them to the peace table.

After two years of effort, the policy has failed, and now the United States is beginning to do what its military commanders recommended in 1965.

The military men believe that American lives are being risked needlessly and that the casualty lists can be substantially reduced over a period of time if the military policies which they advocate are sanctioned by the commander-in-chief — namely, the president of the United States.

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Bob Considine Asks:

Who Decides Bad News Is Better Than Good?

NEW YORK — Why must dissent always be more newsworthy than assent? Why does anger sell more newspapers or command higher television ratings than love?

Who decides that a shattered marriage, a stray case of corruption in high places, a shooting in a shabby saloon should take precedence over the mainstreams of constancy, integrity and gentility? Why do more people remember the date of the bombing of Pearl Harbor than the date of V-J day?

Because of editors.

Well, who are these dastardly souls? Editors, alas, are you and I. Editors are common denominators, forces who feel it is their duty to sum up and doily distill the current turmoil of life on this poor planet.

Editors, back-fence gossipers and deep-doomed pundits have decided that we are at this stage in the evolution of man.

SAD EXPERIENCE

Bad news is better than good, they figure, conjecture more palatable than fact. So they give precedence to vehemence.

Watching last weekend's demonstration at the Lincoln Memorial and the Pentagon on TV was a melancholy experience.

God knows and apparently acknowledges that the freest of the demonstrators, let's say a literary ruffian named Norman Mailer, have constitutional rights to express themselves.

The fango bats of the defenders of the status quo may split skulls as cleanly as oratorical champions of the status quo split infinitives. But there is now villainy, per se, in the enforcement of law.

At least, that's always the way it looks in print or on the boob tube.

Tom Paine and Tom Jefferson would have okayed the

right of that filthy bearded young bum who was hawking — in the shade of Abe Lincoln's image — plastic water pistols filled with a purple fluid which he pledged would cause the fuzz (police) to drop their pants and make instant love.

But I tend to wonder if, after okaying it, these treasure-shapers of human rights and privileges would have truly approved. Or felt comfortable around the contemporary cacaphony. Or, let's say, kicked that particular bearded jerk in the butt, all the way to the nearest barber shop and public bath.

Whatever, the nays had it over the weekend. The nays got prime time and top display. The ayes didn't get a tumble.

Question and Answer

Could you please tell me the address of the International Voluntary Service so I can find out about requirements to join?

TIM Z.

REPLY

International Voluntary Services, 3636 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

New Image . . .

Yankton, S.D., Press & Dakotan

Might we suggest that the first picture to be used on the new six-cent stamp could appropriately be an American taxpayer standing with his bare chest showing — indicating that he had already lost his shirt.

Dissenters . . .

Flint Journal

So widespread and all-encompassing has the discussion on Vietnam become that one wonders if anybody is listening instead of talking.

The attack on the administration ranges from Theodore C. Sorenson's statement that we are in a war "we cannot expect to win" to Gov. Ronald Reagan's new complaint that we are winning the war but the administration won't tell us so.

Booby Traps . . .

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Greek colonels' junta seems to be stumbling into booby-trap after booby-trap, all of its own devising.

After seizing power and then discovering that it takes more than decrees against miniskirts and beards to run a country, the gentlemen in the Sam Brown belts were glad to have former Premier Kanellopoulos, a conservative and a royalist, return from self-exile in Paris.

New Brigadier Patakes, the junta's front man, has placed

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 20 cents a week; where routes in Oakland, Lansing, Flint, Saginaw, Albion, Lapeer, and Westland, Michigan, are available for \$3.00 a year. All rates in advance. Payment in cash. The Pontiac Press has been and will be published at Pontiac, Michigan. Name of AP.

government would so seek to stifle criticism.

The reaction reached such volume and was so vehement and expressed such horror it leads one to wonder:

Maybe the administration now has grounds to complain that the dissent to their right to dissent from the dissenters is an attempt to stifle freedom of speech and thought!

Meanwhile King Constantine has agreed to the summary dismissal of 144 army officers, many of them outranking the members of the junta. These men may command the loyalty of a substantial part of the army.

While royalists, they have refused to play the junta's game. Perhaps the colonels are trying to save themselves from another booby-trap by removing possible adversaries before staging the trials.

Or have they perhaps set another trap for themselves?

After all, these officers have not succumbed to the propaganda that Greece has entered a new golden age.

Guide Us . . .

Bonville (Mo.) Cooper County Record

We need a Moses to lead us through the Red Sea on treasury books.

Mint Sale of Proof Coins to Prove Profitable

In one area at least, UNCLE SAM has developed a canny business sense, as witness the Bureau of the Mint's sale of 1968 proof coin sets starting Nov. 1. The profit motive is one reason the Mint will accept orders for the sets at a record \$5 each.

Proof coins — a set consists of a half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and penny — have not been made since 1964 because of the coin shortage. Each set that year sold for \$2.10, and today retails, according to a Washington firm, for \$12 or more. The same source says that any of 3,800 proof sets made for the year 1936 are now worth \$850.

But the day of windfall profits may be at an end with the issuance of the 1968 package.

The \$5 price is expressly intended to discourage speculation. A record 5 million or more sets will be turned out at the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco. Moreover, the quarter and dime in the set are debased cupro-nickel coins; even the John F. Kennedy half dollar has only 40 per cent silver content.

Treasury officials point out that the \$5 price was made necessary in part by higher handling and mailing costs. Each set, for example, will go out to purchasers for the first time by registered mail. The Post Office Department doesn't like to admit it, but thousands of the easily identifiable 1964 proof sets were mailed by the Mint but never reached the addressee.

Swedish Art Comes 'Alive' in New Concept

Realism is an impolite word in modern art circles. Thus it is surprising to hear of a recent exhibition at Stockholm's Museum of Modern Art in which the objects were so lifelike they couldn't be told from the real thing.

Even more surprising, the exhibitor had never painted or sculpted before.

Actually, the objects WERE real — eight men, five women and a dog, sitting or standing on pedestals or inside frames.

It was an exhibition of "live portraits" or "live sculpture," reports SCANDINAVIAN TIMES magazine. It quotes the museum's catalog as describing them as "an artist's way of seeing the irrational, fantastic and inspiring in real things" and represent-

ing "an attempt to do away with what remains in this world of artistic dogmatism."

(Let's hope the dog couldn't read.)

The "painter-sculptor," an avant-garde playwright named PI LIND, wanted to prove that real things may be used and experienced as art. So he persuaded 13 people and a dog — including a bank clerk, a high school teacher, a writer, a lighthouse keeper and a model — to get up and let people gawk at them.

The most popular "portrait," says the TIMES, proved to be the 24-year-old blonde model sitting with her legs crossed.

Which perhaps proves once again that while art is long and artists are often short on ideas, some things inspire forever.

LBJ Bobs the Tail of His 'Tiger' Aphorism

We shall "ride the tiger," said President JOHNSON the other night, employing a Southeast Asian expression to underline U.S. determination to see the Vietnam struggle through to a successful conclusion.

Just for the record, the complete saying, at least in its Vietnamese version, is:

"He who rides the tiger will find difficulty getting off."

Hope Seen For Downtown Progress

By DICK SAUNDERS

Pessimism seems to be the order of the day where plans for downtown Pontiac are concerned.

Now that Sears Roebuck & Co. has definitely said it won't be a tenant in any new urban renewal development downtown, everyone has turned gloomy.

Why? Should we receive this news as the end of the world, when it could be the beginning of a new, progressive era for the central business district.

For a long time everyone connected with downtown has been waiting to see what Sears is going to do.

Granted, a few hardy businessmen went ahead with expansion and modernization

plans, but the majority chose to wait for Sears.

The merchants helped pay for a master plan for downtown Pontiac about five years ago. The plan, prepared by Geer Associates Planning Consultants, Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, cost roughly \$40,000.

It was a pretty comprehensive piece of work. Mostly it dealt with the north end of downtown Pontiac where private capital would presumably do the job, leaving the south end to our then blossoming urban renewal project.

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce got actively involved, trying to encourage merchants and property owners to participate financially in implementing at least part of the Geer plan.

The answer to this dream kept coming up: "Let's wait and see what Sears is going to do."

The same hex was hung on our urban renewal efforts.

Through two developers — first Charles L. Laugs and then A. Alfred Taubman — the search for a major tenant for a new business complex continued unsuccessfully.

Urban renewal, too, was often cramped by the fact that city officials were forced to wait and see what Sears would do.

So, what's all the crying about?

Now we know what Sears is going to do. We don't have to sit around wondering anymore.

That's the one really bright side of this whole thing. The question that has supposedly been blocking Pontiac's progressive minded businessmen for nearly a decade has been answered.

Maybe the results will be pleasantly surprising.

Verbal Orchids

Roy Lownds

of 2000 N. Woodward;

88th birthday.

Tom Paine and Tom Jefferson would have okayed the

Gun Training Scores a Hit in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The grappledly man wearing a sober business suit, his white hair blowing in the breeze, squinted down the barrel of a 38-caliber revolver and squeezed the trigger five times.

Five bullets ripped through the middle of a human silhouette target seven yards away. All the holes were grouped within a 10-inch circle.

"That's good shooting, Mr. Karner," the policeman said. "Any one of those shots would have disabled the man."

Alvin Karner is 64. He sells uniforms for a living.

SELF DEFENSE

The Kansas City Police Department, undermanned and short of funds, is training businessmen—and women—to defend themselves and their property. Four businessmen

have been killed in robberies this year, and the city has been averaging nearly six holdups a day. The Board of Police Commissioners ordered the department to set up the training course for merchants. It includes four hours of classroom work, and four hours on the firing range.

Sgt. John Darr, a veteran of 13 years on the force and an expert marksman despite the loss

103 Cases Closed

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission Tuesday closed a record 103 cases, including 66 in the employment category, 4 in age, 12 in sex discrimination, 9 in housing, 8 in public accommodations and 2 in law enforcement. Details in the cases were not disclosed.

of one eye from a rifle explosion, heads the training.

Twenty-two men and three women reported to the Police Academy for the first lesson. They carried their own guns, ranging from small automatics to massive, cowboy-style revolvers.

Police took the pistols to another room for test firing during the first lecture. The bullets will be kept at headquarters for ballistic checks in event of a shooting investigation.

LAW OUTLINED

Darr outlined Missouri's gun laws and cited court cases to demonstrate when a citizen is justified in shooting and when he isn't.

"It's easy enough to stand up here and talk about shooting someone," he said. "But when the time comes, you're the one who has to make the decision."

Still, said Darr in response to a student's question, "I'd rather

be tried for his murder than him be tried for mine."

Mrs. J. W. Allen, who helps her husband operate a variety store, said she had been placing shots from a 32-caliber revolver within a two-inch square at 20 feet.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

"I think I could stop somebody if I had to," she said.

Not everyone is enthusiastic about the program. Irving Achtenberg, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union in Kansas City, said his organization is considering whether to take a stand on the program.

"Personally," he said, "I'm afraid of everybody having guns. It's dangerous."

Darr has no such qualms.

"If you know the guy behind the counter may have a gun and know how to use it," he said, "you're going to think twice before you try a robbery."



Remco's new Swapmobile for car-happy kids, only

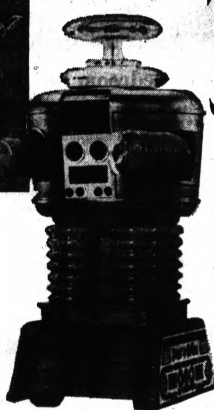
3.99

Exciting Swapmobile can be steered and comes with metalized Super V-8 engine.

Swapmobile accessories 1.79

Super V-8 gift set 7.99

Batteries not included



Federal's

"Lost in Space" motorized robot

5.99

An out-of-this-world toy seems to walk in "space," lights blink as he walks along—his arms move manually. By Remco.

Batteries not included



Remco's "Long John" fire engine; ladder extends to 6'

12.44

Rotating turret, the nozzle really pumps water. The truck steers, has forward and reverse gears. Save!

Batteries not included



Boys' girls' Craft 6-pack

4.99

Children can make real items they can use. An educational toy.



Mighty Mike Skyway express

10.44

Climb-action-traction truck set complete with accessories.

Batt. not incl.



Little red schoolhouse

5.44

Can be carried anywhere. Desks, chairs, chalk & blackboard.



Fist Faces by Remco

1.69

Make fist into face. Lip color, hair, kerchief & 4 crazy faces.



Mighty Mike jeep by Remco

2.44

Digs in, pulls out, scrambles over obstacles twice its size. Great fun!

Batt. not incl.



Remco Tricky Tommy turtle

8.44

Make him stop or go, just blow the magic whistle. He is 16" long.

Batt. not incl.



Heidi, Jan, Spunky or Hildy, Pip, Herby twin-pack outfits

1.69

Tiny doll fashions, set of 2 costumes! Rain 'n shine, boat 'n beach, city 'n country, ranch 'n party, and more.

Dolls not included

GOODIES ALL LITTLE GOBLINS GO FOR



Reg. 99c Big Gross candy treats

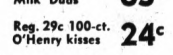
Delicious candy cigarettes and suckers! 144 pieces in poly bag. Hurry in!

87c



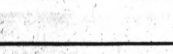
Reg. 77c 40-ct. Milk Duds

63c



Reg. 29c 100-ct. O'Henry kisses

24c



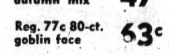
Reg. 77c 40-ct. mini Mounds

63c



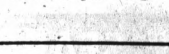
57c Brach's 21-oz autumn mix

47c



Reg. 77c 80-ct. goblin face

63c



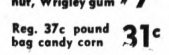
Reg. 77c 100-ct. Pal bubble gum

63c



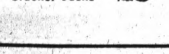
20 5c pks Beech nut, Wrigley gum

77c



Reg. 37c pound bag candy corn

31c



Reg. 27c 3-pack Crocker Jacks

23c

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. 1, 1968 ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



✓ Check These Features:

- 12.2 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator section
- 6.2 cu. ft., 219-pound frostless freezer
- Efficient, thin-wall insulation saves kitchen space, keeps cold air in, warm air out
- Full-width porcelain enamel crisper holds 24.5 quarts
- This Coldspot is less than 32-in. wide and 68-in. high

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

18.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Sale Price

379⁸⁸

No Money Down—No Monthly Payments till Feb. 1, 1968 on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Frost never forms anywhere. And forced air cooling gives you quick, even temperature recovery after the doors have been opened. Porcelain enamel interior resists rust, stains and scratches. Full-width porcelain enamel meat keeper holds 16.5 pounds. Four full-width shelves. Handi-bin for cheese, butter and other small packages. Interior light in both sections.

18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, as low as \$269

14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, as low as \$187

14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, as low as \$221

Save and Even Eliminate Much of Your Wasted Shopping Time

Coldspot 15.8 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Sale Price

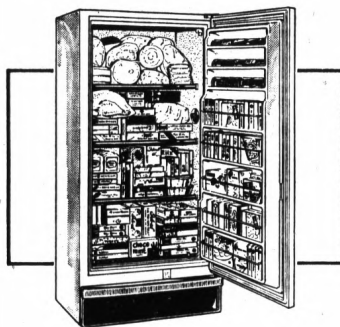
\$167

No Money Down—No Payments till Feb. 1, 1968 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Holds 552 pounds of frozen food—you'll always have on hand what you need. Three grille-type shelves, large bottom storage. Flush door hinging for a built-in look. Buy now, save!

15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer Stores 625-lbs. of Food Sale! \$167

Sears Appliance Department



Looks Built-In Without the Cost of Remodeling

30" Double Oven Gas Classic

Sale Price

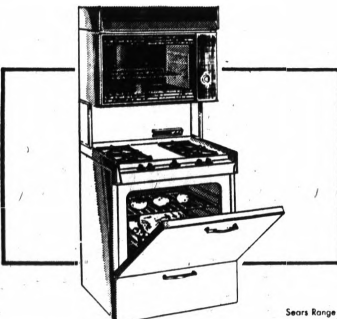
\$197

No Money Down—No Payments till Feb. 1, 1968 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Separate oven controls with Visi-Bake oven door on upper 20-inch oven. Lower oven is big 24-inch size, large enough to roast 30-lb. turkey. Sculptured non-drip cooktop and pullout broiler. Buy now, save.

Kenmore 30" Gas Range, as low as \$98 Installed* 30" Electric, as low as \$128

*Installed on Detroit Edition Co. Lines.



Sears Range Department

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Dayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL'S

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171



SURPRISE GREETING—Michigan Gov. George Romney was greeted by at least one Young Democrat sign bearer from Bismarck College upon arrival at Bismarck, N.D., last night to begin an eight-state speaking tour. Young Democrats and Young Republicans were among about 750 who listened to Romney speak.

AP Wirephoto

LBJ Loses Credibility---Romney

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney says President Johnson's administration "has cried wolf so often that it has lost credibility."

Romney told a gathering of some 750 Republicans at a GOP fund-raising dinner Tuesday night, "There's no doubt the biggest bulge in the whole credibility gap comes over Vietnam."

Starting an eight-day, ten-state speaking tour, the Republican governor, an undecided

candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, talked again about "brainwashing."

"Apparently there were a lot of brainwashed American voters in 1964," said Romney who stated recently he was brainwashed into going along with President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

"LIKE THE PUBLIC" Romney said he believed what he was told about Vietnam in 1964 and he continued to believe what he was told on his visit to a Vietnam a year later.

"I am like the rest of the American public," Romney said. "I want to believe what our government leaders told us. But today if any major public figure quoted Johnson's 1964 comments on Vietnam he would be regarded as the dullest of the doves."

Romney returns to Michigan Nov. 1—two weeks before a scheduled nationwide telecast was to be held in Nov. 15. Speculation is that Romney will use that occasion to announce that he will be a candidate for the GOP nomination for President in 1968.

Press Surveys Open Housing Views

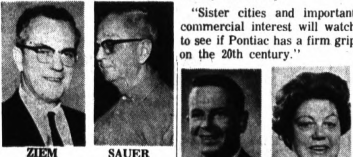
(Continued From Page One)

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem, while remaining noncommittal on the issue, referred to a legal opinion he wrote in a 1965 case involving the Civil Rights Commission and a Bloomfield Township builder.

He said, "... that in the absence of a statute or further prohibition it is not illegal for an owner to select a purchaser of real property based upon religious, racial or ethnic considerations."

There is no law that provides protection against this type of private discrimination, according to Ziem's ruling.

"Apparently, I was right," said Ziem. "Otherwise there wouldn't be this move for legislation."



FORMER MAYOR

Former Pontiac Mayor Philip Sauer of 59 Monroe commented: "I don't think the city needs open housing. Instead, we need to raise people's ability to pay so they can live in which ever community they want to live."

"The laws as being asked for are unconstitutional," Billy-Joe Henry of 111 Verbon said.

"I'm for open housing. I think it will be better for everybody. At present, it's hard to get a good house because you can't move into every neighborhood."



HENRY Mrs. Edwards

Mrs. Clifford Edwards of 1081 Voorheis said: "I'm in favor of open housing. We live in an integrated neighborhood and our neighborhood has found no reason why anybody can't get along well."

Marvin E. Williams of 107 1/2 N. Saginaw said: "I don't want it. I think people should have the right to run their own business and their own property."

TO END DISTURBANCES Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Allen of 2740 Osmon say: "We



WILLIAMS MRS. ALLEN

should have the right to sell or rent his home to anyone he wants to. And I feel that an open housing law would deprive him of this."

David Putnam of the township police department agreed.

Said Putnam: "I feel it is a violation of my constitutional rights when the government tries to tell me who I can sell or rent my home to. I should have the freedom to make my own choice."

A Pontiac attorney, Wallace D. McLaughlin, thinks an open housing law "is vital to our community."

"VITALLY IMPORTANT" "I think it is vitally important as a statement of conscience and willingness to give real viability to the principles of democracy."

Dr. Henry L. Jenkins, of 434 Lynch, speaking in support of an ordinance, said: "Inequities exist in the accessibility of decent housing in our community."

"Such acts of discrimination violate the ideals of human dignity, human equality and the democratic principles on which this government was founded."

"RIGHT TO SELL" "I feel that every person

Waterford Township Treasurer Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters had this to say:

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Police on Prowl at Chicago Suburb School

MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Pro-students' cars in a nearby parking lot. But the integrated school has added and unwanted feature these days: Hundreds of law enforcement officers prowl its grounds, alert for any indication

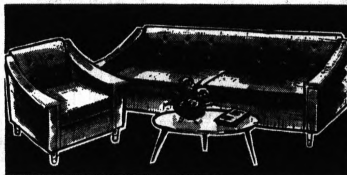
that racial violence will occur again. More than 200 helmeted policemen and sheriff's deputies were on duty Tuesday at Providence, where classes have continued. A Negro was not among the finalists.

(Advertisement)
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? There's a little false teeth on your plate. FASTEETH holds denture firm and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's aluminum—doesn't hurt. No priming, goofing, peaty taste or feel. Holds cheek plate steady. Denture that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Sears FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE

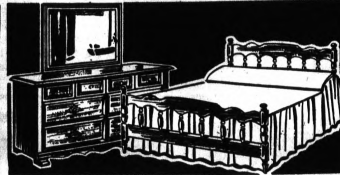
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

THESE HOME FURNISHING SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



Sale! 2-Piece Suite, Was 199.95

Here is a modern style sofa and a chair graced by sloping arms. Both pieces have reversible foam latex cushions. Your choice of colors.

\$158
No Money Down

2-Pc. Bedroom Set, Was 134.85

Includes twin or full bed with double dresser and mirror. Sturdily built of choice hardwoods with warm salem finish. Antiqued pulls.

99⁸⁸
No Money Down

Divan Bed Sale

Was 199.95

\$158

180-coil mattress. Plastic covered with Serfoam cushions. Saver over \$41.



Save \$10

Steel Wardrobe

Was 39.95

29⁸⁸

For storing dresses, suits. Enamel finish. 40-inch steel.



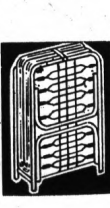
Save Now

Bunk Bed

Complete

\$68

Salem maple finish. Mattresses, link springs. Twin.



Save \$5

26x72" Cot

Was 19.95

14⁸⁸

Aluminum frame, fabric link springs, mattress. Save.



Save \$30

3-Way Recliner

Was \$9.95

69⁸⁸

Vinyl cover, reversible polyfoam cushion. Tufted back.



Save \$30

Colonial Recliner

Was \$19.95

89⁸⁸

Dark wood cover, maple-wood trim, reversible polyfoam cushion.



Save \$30

Italian Recliner

Was \$19.95

89⁸⁸

Reversible polyfoam cushion. Fruitwood finish. 3-way tilt.



Save \$7

Drop-Side Crib

Was \$26.99

19⁸⁸

Natural finish. Drop-side. 3-position spring.

Sale! Mattresses or Box Springs

Were 25.95 to 34.95

Twin Only **22⁸⁸**

Were 39.95 to 49.95

Full or Twin **29⁸⁸**

Were 59.95 to 79.95

Full or Twin **39⁸⁸**

Floor samples, mismatched, slightly damaged, some are brand new. Hurry in, save.

Flame retardant, fire resistant.

Flame retardant, fire resistant.

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Sale! Sears

Table Model TV

22" Picture Measured Diagonally

\$138

One dial tuning for UHF and VHF. Tinted picture tube. Big 5" speaker. Legs included.



Sale! 37-Key

Reed Organ

For Only

\$99

Ideal for beginners. With 18 automatic chord buttons, foot pedal volume control. Bench extra.



Silvertone

Console Stereo

Sale Price

\$99

Transistorized chassis and amplifier for breathtaking stereo sound. Walnut veneer.



15" PICTURE MEASURED DIAGONALLY

Sears Portable TV

Large enough for living room viewing yet small enough for use in kitchen, den or bedroom. Powerful chassis provides excellent reception even in far-fringe areas. Tinted safety shield. Earphone convenience.

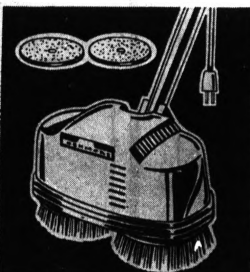
Sears Radio & TV Dept.

Sale Price

\$84

No Money Down

20% to 40% OFF "As-Is" Radios, Phonographs, Components



Polishes 12" Swath

Floor Polisher

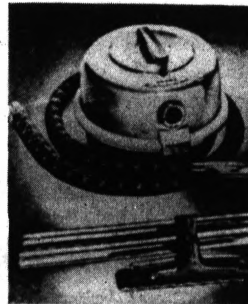
Sale Price

\$16

Charge It

Scrub, wax, polish with combination brushes. Buff a high shine with felt pads. On-off switch in base. With 18-ft. cord.

Sears Vacuum Cleaner Department



WITH ATTACHMENTS

Canister

Vac Cleaner

Sale Price

\$22

Charge It

Attachments for floor to wall cleaning. Built-in top handle. 3 non-mar casters. Disposable dust bag. Brush, 6' hose, two 20" wands, nozzle.

No Strain No Stress No Parking Tickets No Gas No Driving No Traffic No Doubt-Grand Trunk's the best way to commute

Three morning trains from Pontiac to downtown Detroit. Return evening service. Guaranteed arrival Time: 1 hour from Pontiac to Detroit, less from intermediate points. Free parking at most stations! Commuting costs less, it's quicker by Grand Trunk. Why drive? Call Grand Trunk Western's Passenger Sales Office, 962-2260.

GRAND TRUNK WESTERN

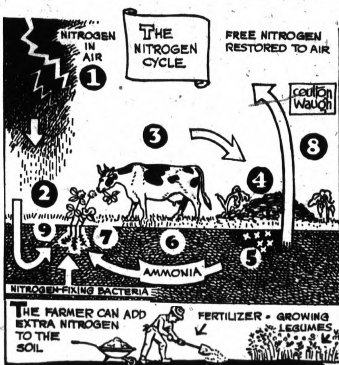


"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-4171

Junior Editors Quiz on
NITROGEN

QUESTION: How do we get sufficient nitrogen?

* * *

ANSWER: Nitrogen, because it is part of the living protoplasm in our bodies, is vital to us all. We obtain this necessary element by eating plants and animals which have also eaten plants.

Animals and plants take in nitrogen as part of the nitrogen cycle (see picture). The cycle starts as nitrogen in the air (1) and is carried into the soil (2). Animals (3) get nitrogen by eating plants; animal and plant wastes (4) return to the soil and decay (5).

This produces ammonia (6). Ammonia compounds are used by certain bacteria in the soil, producing nitrates. Other bacteria add oxygen, to form nitrates, a usable form of nitrogen which can be absorbed by plants (7).

As animals eat the plants, the cycle continues. Additional nitrogen is also carried directly into the soil (9), re-stored to the air by farmers.

Some plants, such as wheat and corn, take much nitrogen from the soil; others, like legumes, tend to restore it. For this reason, legume crops are often planted and then plowed under.

33 Americans Die in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-three servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been listed by the Defense Department.

Another died of wounds and four previously listed as missing in action were counted as dead.

Killed in action:

CALIFORNIA — Staff Sgt. Roger E. Jarvis, Marine; Spec. 4 Richard D. Weeder, Chula Vista; Spec. 4 Christopher E. Herderick, Buena Park.

ILLINOIS — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

MARYLAND — Staff Sgt. James P. Purkey, Germantown.

MICHIGAN — Staff Sgt. James F. Morrow, Dearborn Heights.

NEW YORK — 1st Sgt. Clifton B. Bergman, Syracuse.

OHIO — Spec. 4 Gerald L. Gassman, Fostoria.

OREGON — Cpl. John W. Burke, Salem.

PENNSYLVANIA — 2nd Lt. Quentin D. Zambano, Greensburg.

TENNESSEE — Platoon Sgt. Junior R. Burns, Cedar Hill.

TEXAS — Staff Sgt. Lee R. Hodges, Memphis; Staff Sgt. Frederick L. Jackson, El Paso; Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Hooten, P. Wayland K. Thompson, Monahan.

UTAH — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

VIRGINIA — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

WASHINGTON — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

WEST VIRGINIA — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

WISCONSIN — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

MISSOURI — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

MINNESOTA — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

MAINE — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

MASSACHUSETTS — Staff Sgt. James E. Midleton, Rockport.

'Mao Thought' Harvests Fail; Famine Looms

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

A new round of "urgent appeals" to peasants to concentrate on production, along with other reports from Asia, raises the possibility that Red China is headed for a food crisis next year.

Repeatedly peasants are warned by newspapers and local broadcasts that their work is "bound up with preparations for war and famine." They are ordered to stop participating in the cultural revolution violence, to stick to their farms and indulge in "revolutionary work" only after hours.

An indication of official worry, helping broadcast boasts of plentiful crops, comes in reports from elsewhere in Asia.

News Analysis

that the Chinese have sought unsuccessfully to buy rice abroad. They already are buying wheat in Canada and elsewhere.

Peasants in some areas are urged to grow two crops annually, both wheat and rice. This evidently is opposed by peasants unaccustomed to wheat production.

NATURAL CALAMITIES

The signs are that the cultural revolution's violence caused serious disruption of farm production. In addition, China's press and radio have spoken frequently of natural calamities in spring and summer. These reports say application of "Mao

Tse-tung's thinking" overcame such setbacks, but the tone of many broadcasts contradicts this.

In the spring, Red China's press reported serious difficulties in many areas, including Honan, Kirin, Kwangsi, Kiangsu, Tsinghai and Kwangtung provinces. In some areas insufficient rain and snow in recent years brought drought conditions. Some areas reported spring floods followed by late summer drought. Tsinghai reported capricious weather: excessive rain at sowing time, waterlogging, insect pests and the like, and then September drought. Kwangtung reported a huge farm area badly affected by spring cold and summer drought.

The rural area around Shanghai reported drought in August and called for a "people's war" against it.

Recently Honan, an important rice basket, got an "urgent notice" from the Communist party and its military commission in Peking, demanding total army and militia support to farmers in autumn harvesting, plowing and sowing. The order was duplicated in other areas. Peasants were told to "avoid civil war," but to be "vigilant against class enemies" trying to incite them to go to the cities to fight workers. Peking said "class enemies"—meaning foes of the Maoists—had incited peasants to halt grain deliveries to the state, distribute grain among themselves and keep none in reserve. A Honan broadcast said "this phenomenon cannot be tolerated."

Local Yunnan broadcasts, after claiming that Mao's thought had produced bumper crops, conceded that in critical farm preparation period this year there had been natural calamities and that the "handful" of anti-Maoists had "used all sorts of disruptive activities to sabotage production." The broadcast said the army stepped in and crushed the "class enemy" so work could proceed. The story was much the same in Shansi and Shensi.

Kweichow Province put out a general call to peasants, army and militia to insure success of autumn sowing. A broadcast complained that enemies had sabotaged plans to raise wheat as well as rice, but that the fact that peasants are not accustomed to sowing wheat had

been another obstacle to production. Mao's thought, it insists showed "it is quite correct to grow a lot of wheat and grow two crops per year," meaning rice and wheat. The attempt to turn peasants to wheat in areas where they never grew it could in itself represent desperation.

Links, Lake Voted

RIVERVIEW (AP)—Voters in this downriver Wayne County community have approved a \$3.5 million bond issue for acquisition of a 600-acre site and construction of recreational facilities, including an 18-hole golf course and a 45-acre man-made lake.

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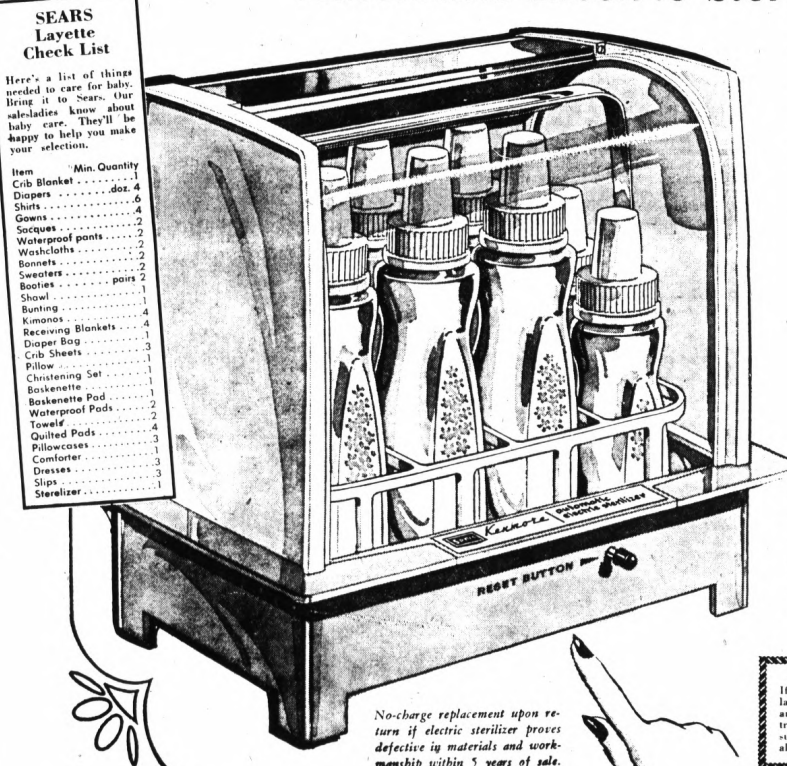
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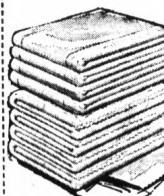
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Plastic pant gives the benefit of a training pant and a waterproof pant. Covered elastic waist, leg opening, 1-4.

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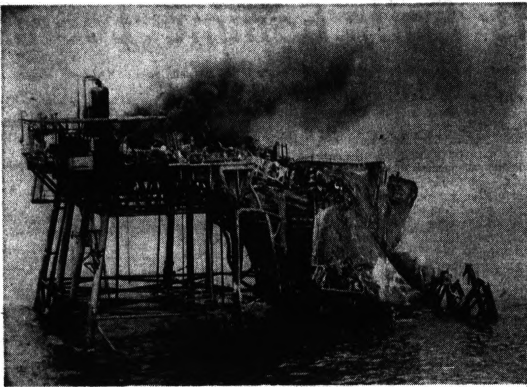
Soft combed cotton rib knit shirt has 4 per tapes, no-bind short sleeves. Double fabric front. Sizes 3-18 mos.

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OIL RIG COLLAPSES—Black smoke rises from a collapsing oil drilling platform off the coast of Louisiana after an explosion occurred early yesterday. Eight crew members leaped to safety to avoid serious injury and are being treated for shock. The rig is located about 16 miles from Grand Isle, La.

State Rights Panel Waits on Open Occupancy Stand

LANSING (AP) — The State would be a home owner who of which make it illegal to repress Civil Rights Commission today reserved a formal stand on private sale, one who lives in lowering property values and to statewide open occupancy pro his home and rents one or two solicit listing of property after posals until members could rooms and an owner who lives doesn't want to be solicited.

At least two commissioners, however, voiced opposition Tuesday to expected provisions exempting some home owners and giving commission powers to local agencies.

Gov. George Romney has called for enactment of open occupancy legislation during the current special legislative session.

At a commission meeting Tuesday, CRC attorney Carl Levin outlined provisions in a first draft of the proposed legislation. He said the bill included provisions for:

- Across-the-board prohibition of discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. Exempted
- Court issuance of restraining orders, or temporary of permanent injunctions on a finding of "probable cause" by the commission.
- Empowering the State Licensing Agency to revoke the license of any real estate salesman found guilty of discrimination.
- Levying of administrative fines of \$1,000 for a first offense and \$500 for a second. Fines would be doubled for repeated violation.
- Empowering the commission to award monetary damages for actual monetary loss by a complainant.
- Requiring a respondent to produce books and records during the investigative process.
- Antiblock busting steps after the July riot.

Shipping Block Try Is Denied

Japan's Unions Upset by U.S. Goods to Viet

TOKYO (AP)—Sohyo, the general council of Japan Trade Union today denied a report by five American maritime unions that it has called for a conference to halt American shipments to Vietnam. But Sohjo added it would support such a move.

Itsamu Kobayashi, a Sohjo spokesman, said his 4.5-million-member labor organization would back any effort to interfere with U. S. shipments to Vietnam because Sohjo's policy is to oppose "American imperialism."

Five U. S. maritime unions telegraphed President Johnson Tuesday that a plan by some Asian and Australian unions to harass transportation to the war zone would be the subject of a conference called by Sohjo.

The American union leaders, who represent some 200,000 maritime workers, told the President "the nation can count on us to do all in our power to frustrate the above-mentioned plan to interfere with shipping related to Vietnam."

The Australian Seamen's Union is continuing a ban it imposed in March, refusing to supply crews for Australian freighters supplying Australian and U. S. forces in South Vietnam. Only two Australian freighters have been affected, and the Australian Navy manned them.

Maddox Vefoes Day for Dirksen

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. Lester Maddox says he "thinks the world" of Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, but he's decided not to proclaim tomorrow "Dirksen Day" in Georgia.

Top state Republican leaders asked Maddox to make the proclamation in honor of the Illinois Republican's visit to Atlanta for a fund-raising dinner.

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Beautiful "Blue Fairy" costume for an enchanting evening ... and the happy Clown for a fun-filled Halloween. Both costumes available in small, medium and large.



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AMERICA FOR BOYS,
JEANNIE FOR GIRLS**

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The Four Roses half gallon.

When little parties turn into big parties, just keep pouring.

The big thing about the half-gallon isn't just the size. It's the money you save. Enough money for us to say you get a few drinks on us.

What's more, it has a built-in pourer to

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24-ct. Hershey	88¢
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40-ct. Box Jr. Baby Ruths	77¢
40-ct. Box Jr. Butterfingers	77¢
1 1/4-lb. Bag of Candy Corn	37¢
10-Pack Bag of Milk Duds	34¢
150-ct. Candy Treat Box	128¢
160-ct. Bag of Bubble Gum	68¢
80-ct. Bag Candy Money Rolls	77¢
50-pack Bag Candy Cigarettes, 3 per pack	67¢
120-ct. Box Tootsie Rolls	97¢

*Net Weight

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GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

Boyle Gives Older Folks 'Bossed Generation' Tag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It has become something of a game to give name tags to the different generations.

For example, the period following the U.S. Civil War has been called "The Gilded Age." And Gertrude Stein lumped all the sad young men in Paris after the close of World War I in the expressive term, "The Lost Generation."

How, then, could the present older generation be classified? That would cover anyone 50 or over.

Why not "The Bossed Generation"? They certainly have been bossed by change, circumstance, challenge and children.

NO SECURITY
Members of "The Bossed Generation" have never quite been able to keep their feet on the ground because the ground has kept sliding out from under them.

In mankind's past, many generations have known a period of safety, serenity or certainty—a lull in life's storms.

Not "The Bossed Generation," however. It has never had a chance to get set, to lick its wounds, to recover from the blows that have continually bewildered it.

Consider the plight of one of these hardy veterans:

He was born to the sound of the vanishing hoofbeats of the horse, and before he was out of knee britches he had to acquire the new art of ducking out of the path of automobiles.

'BRUSH-FIRE WAR'

He has weathered two great wars only to emerge into a time when every bush seems to be burning with a new "brush-fire war." He has heard of peace but only as a recurrent rumor.

Hard times came knocking at his family door in his boyhood, and he grew up in the shadow of one of the worst depressions in history. When he got out of college—if he did—nobody seemed to want him. A job was not his right or privilege. If he found one, he thought it was kind of a suspicious miracle.

He has lived on into a time of uneasy prosperity, but he cannot feel quite safe in it. For it has come a bit late to him. The accent is now on youth, not experience, and a new generation is already shoulderbumping him aside with the cry, "Out of the way, grandpa."

When he was a lad he was taught to be polite to his elders. Now he must learn to be subservient to his discourteous posterity.

INCESSANT CHANGE

Yep, nothing has stood still for a moment in his lifetime. There has never been a chance for him to get used to anything except incessant change.

He has been a pilgrim since birth; every other day he is confronted with fresh frontiers. He has never been able to settle down because he has known no settled time.

He has seen the invention of stretch socks that will fit any feet. What he feels the need of now and then is a stretch mind that will enable him to fit any emergency.

From cod liver oil to wonder drugs, from the pogo stick to the jet airplane, from the silent movies to television, from James Whitcomb Riley to Allen Ginsberg, from ballads to bullets—his life has marched without much chance to pause, select, or appreciate. There has been nothing for him to hold fast to, because nothing seems buttoned down long enough for him to get a grip on.

Yep, that has been the fate of the members of "The Bossed Generation." They sure have been busy corpses in the bloodstream of time.

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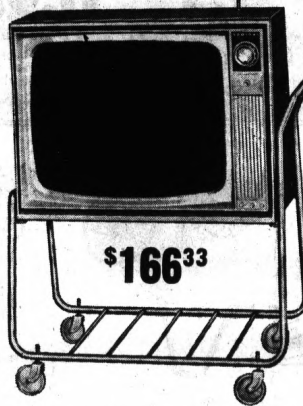
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DELUXE STAND

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The MARINER P1604C
Get Instant Picture . . . Instant Sound as soon as you turn this deluxe set on, no waiting for warm-up! Power reserve precision crafted chassis. New utilized VHF/UHF channel selector. Telescopic antenna. Handsomely styled bisque beige finish plastic cabinet.

Admiral Black-and-White Portable TV is so dependable you get 90 days of FREE Service including all parts and labor!

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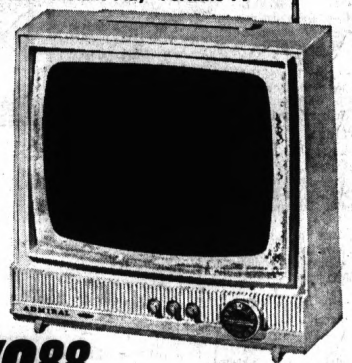
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The RUSSELL T2001 Series
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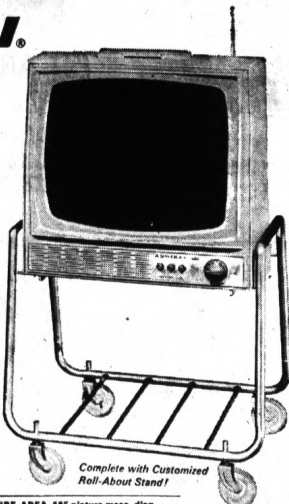
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Model No.
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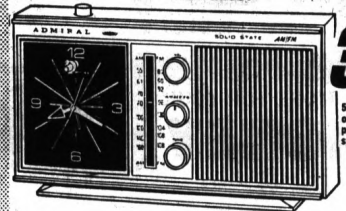
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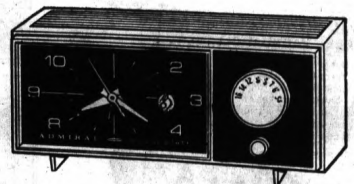
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 - Super High Gain 3-Stage IF Amplifier . . . exceptional signal sensitivity for best picture clarity.
 - New Automatic Chroma Circuit . . . maintains correct color intensity.
 - Admiral Color Fidelity Control . . . dial new warmth into color and black and white TV pictures.
 - Admiral Automatic Degaussing Circuit eliminates impurities caused by stray magnetic fields.
 - Admiral "Color Balancer" . . . each color is individually and automatically equalized for perfect color reception.
 - Dimensions: 31 1/4" high, 36 1/4" wide, 19 1/4" deep. (Add 4 1/4" to depth for tube cap).
 - Not exactly as pictured.

Admiral.

The GALAXY Series YRC803
Solid-State FM/AM Clock Radio—
No Tubes!5-year warranty
on copper-bonded,
precision wired
system.

- 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON COPPER-BONDED, PRECISION WIRED SYSTEM
- Plays instantly, no warm-up . . . superb FM/AM tonal quality
 - "Wake-to-Music" Control . . . convenient Pushbutton "Nap-Alarm" lets you take an extra 7-10 minutes snooze.
 - Sensitive Alnico V speaker for fuller, richer tone
 - Slide-Rule Variable Tuning . . . AFC "locks in" FM stations
 - Automatic volume control maintains constant sound level
 - Built-in AM, FM antennas; provision for outside FM antenna
 - Separate Tuning, Function and On-Off Volume Controls
 - 7 transistors, 6 diodes, 1 silicon rectifier, 1 variator

Admiral. 1995

The GRENADIER Model YRC113
Solid-State Clock Radio—No Tubes!

- 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON COPPER-BONDED, PRECISION WIRED SYSTEM
- Tastefully, compactly designed in the modern mood—4 1/2" high
 - Precision "Instant-Play" chassis . . . 5 transistors, 1 diode, 1 silicon rectifier, plus 1 variator for added reliability
 - "Wake-to-Music" Control rouses you gently with superb music
 - Alnico V quality speaker with heavy magnet . . . cabinet has vented sound-out-top opening for full, rich tone
 - Superheterodyne circuit . . . built-in ferrite rod antenna

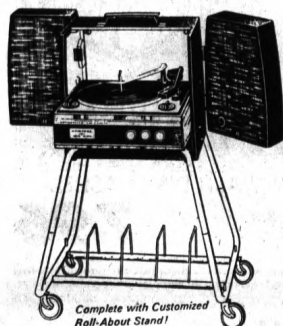
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON
Admiral Color TV's

CONSOLE Model No. L5711	438⁸⁸	TABLE MODEL with stand—TNC5711	398⁰⁰
TABLE MODEL WITH STAND T211 C . . .	399⁸⁸	TABLE MODEL WITH STAND T 821 C . . .	368⁸⁸

Admiral.

The Corsair
Model YS 51511 C
SOLID STATE QUALITY
PORTABLE STEREOAll transistor chassis
5-year guarantee

79⁹⁵
Charge It!



Charge It!

- Full, rich Admiral stereo sound in trim, lightweight cabinetry
- Solid-state "Instant-Play" chassis: no tubes, no warm-up
- Two 5W Alnico V quality speakers: one in each of the sealed enclosures that can be placed up to 24 feet apart
- Precision 4-speed record changer . . . 45 RPM adapter . . . separate record speed. Size and On-Off/Based Controls.
- Sensitive, lightweight tone arm: Twin sapphire LP/78 RPM style.
- Smooth, responsive tone. Balance and loudness controls.
- Entire unit shuts off after last record is played: you can fall asleep while listening to your favorite selections.
- All-wood acoustic cabinet . . . collapsible carrying handle.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12 TO 7

Kmart ACROSS THE NATION
OBTAINED A MILLION DOLLARS
IN SPECIAL PURCHASES FOR
THIS BIG DISCOUNT SALE!

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico



Million Dollar Discount Sale

For A Limited Time Only...

MEN'S SHIRTS

Discount Price

Charge It

3 for \$5

No-iron Koratron®-treated 65% polyester,
35% cottons in plaids or solid colors; regular
collar, short sleeves. Combed cotton oxford;
full-banded Ivy style. S, M and L sizes.

© Corbin Corp., reg. U.S.



PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

FORTREL® AND COTTON FAST- BACK JEANS

Our Reg. 5.47 4 Days

4.66

Men's no-iron perma-
nent press 50% Fort-
rel® polyester, 50%
cotton wide-ribbed
striped jeans. Black-
striped blue, denim or
brown. 28 - 36.

© Fiber Industries reg. U.S.

On sale at a savings of
\$10 for a limited time
only.

BOYS' PLAID SHIRTS AND SLACKS SETS

Our Reg. 3.97, 4 Days

\$3

 per set

Cotton corduroy
slacks; navy, brown,
black, charcoal. Cot-
ton flannel shirts,
button-down collar;
coordinated plaids.
3 - 7.



STURDY STEEL INDOOR-OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

Discount Price

1.88

Charge It

Accurate thermometer is
equipped with 2 tubes -
red for inside, blue for
remote reading for outside.
Charge It.



SAVE AT Kmart ON FINE HEAVY- DUTY STAPLE GUN

Our Reg. 7.44

6.66

4 Days Only

Easy - to - use, heavy - duty
chrome - plated staple gun
uses up to 9/16" staples.
Charge It at Kmart!



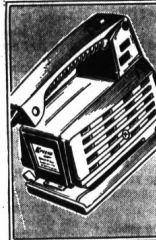
SPECIAL SAVINGS! KRESKO 1/4" DRILL WITH 2000 RPMs

Our Reg. 7.44

6.66

4 Days Only

1/4" drill with 2000 RPM's,
2.6 amps., 115 - volt AC 60 -
cycle motor. U.L. approved.
Limited Quantity - Home Sold to Dealers



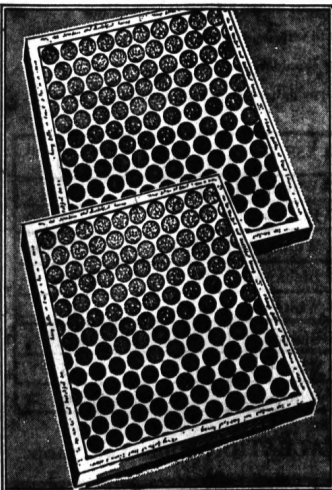
KRESKO BRAND U.L. APPROVED VIBRATOR SANDER

Our Reg. 7.44

6.66

4 Days Only

Kresco vibrator sander
with plastic finish has 2
Amp., 115 - volt A.C., 60 -
cycle motor. U.L. approved.
Limited Quantity - Home Sold to Dealers



Keeps Homes Cleaner, More Healthful

EASY-TO-INSTALL FURNACE FILTERS

Our Reg. 44c
4 Days Only

3 for \$1

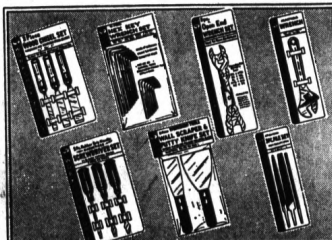
Easy to install furnace filters help keep your home
free from dirt, dust ... provide a more healthful at-
mosphere.

16"x20"x1
16"x20"x120"x20"x1
20"x20"x1

WELLER DUAL HEAT SOLDERING KIT

4.87

Our Reg. 5.97 4 Days
100/160 watt dual heat gun, 3
soldering tips and more.
Limited Quantity - Home Sold to Dealers

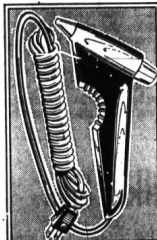


CHOOSE FROM 300 TOOLS

Discount Price
Charge It

48¢

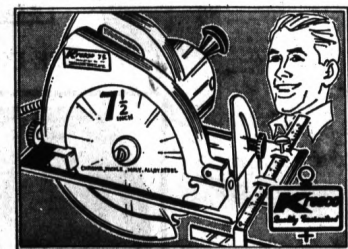
Choose from 16-oz. rubber grip hammer, tri- and mitre
square with level; hacksaw; 6-pc. screwdriver set; 6-pc. saw
set; slip joint plier; 6-pc. power bit set, more.



"THERMOGRIP" Electric Glue Gun

4.88

Our Reg. 5.88 4 Days
Heat melts solid glue sticks.
Bonds anything in 60 seconds.

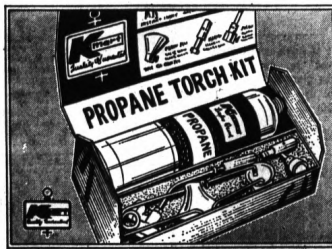


KRESKO HEAVY DUTY SAW

Our Reg. 20.97
4 Days Only

19.88

7 1/2" heavy - duty circular saw with G.E. 3 H.P., 10 Amp mo-
tor. Features 5000 RPM's, mirror finish and ball bearing slip
clutch. Sale priced at Kmart where you can "Charge It".
Limited Quantity - Home Sold to Dealers

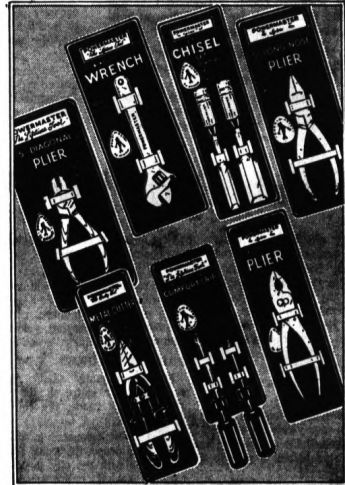


Kmart PROPANE TORCH KIT

Our Reg. 6.66
4 Days Only

4.94

Fuel tank; propane fuel tank burner assembly with pencil
point burner; heavy duty tip; chisel point tip; and more in
metal chest.
Reg. 1.17 Extra Propane Fuel Kit \$1.75
Limited Quantity - Home Sold to Dealers



Fine Quality, Most Needed Sizes

144-Pc. POWERMASTER TOOL SELECTION

Values 1.29 - 2.39
4 Days Only

99¢

Selection includes: 2 Phillips screwdrivers; 5" long
nose plier; 5" diagonal cutting plier; 2-pc. chisel set;
6" adjustable wrench; 8" slip joint plier; metal snippers
and many more. Add to your tool collection now at
this low price.

Save every day at Kmart ... America's Greatest Family Store!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Pontiac Press Photo

NURSERY SCHOOL — Youngsters amuse themselves at the YMCA Nursery School while their mothers attend Y classes. This United Fund agency offers character building programs of education and recreation

for all women and girls. Classes are available ranging from karate to art. There are clubs for every age group from the Y-teens to the Golden Agers. Meeting room facilities also are available.

Apartment Complex Is Given Zoning OK

Rezoning to allow construction of a planned \$20-million apartment complex and shopping center was given final approval by city commissioners last night.

The rezoning comes almost two months after a public hearing on the rezoning and, of consequence, delays a start in the project.

The delay was caused by an inability of the developer, Dr. John R. Ylvisaker, to turn over to the city before rezoning certain easements for utilities and right-of-ways for street construction.

A change in the rezoning ordinance since that public hearing makes it now possible to accomplish rezoning before right-of-ways are secured.

Dr. Ylvisaker, who has indicated he will still start construction this year, plans 1,000 multiple dwelling units including 300 in high-rise buildings on a 33-acre site west of Perry and south of Walton.

Commissioners also:

- Authorized purchase of a house at 637 Central for \$18,250 for development of the city's planned industrial park.

- Gave preliminary approval to rezoning a parcel from residential to commercial at 228 Orchard Lake.

- Set next Tuesday to conduct a public hearing on sale of urban renewal land at the northwest corner of Orchard Lake and West Wide Track for construction of a finance company office building.

- Received a letter from the Crystal Lake (street) block club urging adoption of an open housing ordinance.

- Approved a \$9,500 project to extend waterlines along Pontiac Drive from Orchard Lake to the Grand Trunk Western

Railroad to serve warehouse and industrial facilities at the western edge of the city near the Telegraph-Orchard Lake interchange.

In approving the industrial park purchase, commissioners considered the possibility of renting the house until the site is needed for sale as an industrial site.

HOUSING NEED CITED

District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson said, "It's a shame to demolish it when we have such a need for housing."

Director of Public Works and Service Joseph E. Nepling said the city is trying to work something out so that houses in the area that are purchased can be relocated.

Commissioners agreed demolition would not take place until possibilities can be explored further.

The rezoning on Orchard Lake was requested by Robert B. Oliver of 278 Iroquois, formerly a Buick dealer.

PLAN FOR FUTURE

He said he wanted to have the rezoning so in two years, when expansion of the present dealer, VandePutte Buick, becomes inevitable the lot could be sold to the dealer.

At the public hearing commissioners will consider selling 40,000 square feet of land to Buckner Finance Co. for construction of a 5,200-square-foot, one-story office building.

An offer for purchase at \$50,750 was approved recently by the Chicago office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which approves sale of urban renewal lands.

Commission Votes 'No' on COG

City commissioners last night decided the Southeast Council of Governments (COG), now forming, is not for Pontiac, at least not now.

Commissioners were unanimous in their vote not to join the organization.

District 7 Commissioner James H. Marshall said the city could join COG any time in the future if the commissioners so desired.

District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson noted one of the main reasons for choosing not to join is the cost to Pontiac of supporting the council.

It would cost the city about \$3,400 for its participation. "It's not the time to expend money for this purpose," Hudson said, referring to a critical need for additional city funds to maintain the present city services.

NO AUDIENCE OPPOSITION

There was no audience opposition to a proposal to join COG in contrast to the same proposal in such nearby areas as Waterford Township.

Detractors have been vociferous against COG in some communities, claiming it is another method of taking control out of local hands and putting it in hands of persons not answerable to the electorate.

Recent proposals in the State Legislature would drastically limit areas in which the council could operate.

COG, as set up, has no taxing or legislative powers. It offers, instead, a structure through which governmental units (counties, cities, townships and school districts) can communicate on regional problems.

COMMON PROBLEMS

These could be problems of pollution control, sewer and road construction, water systems, transit systems, refuse elimination, etc.

Also, as part of the structure,

COG would incorporate the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission and the Supervisors Inter-County Committee.

Some 350 governmental units in a six-county area are technically eligible to join. So far, only 164 have indicated an intent to join. Of these, 65 have passed resolutions making them members.

While COG is out, the Pontiac Area Planning Council is in and further support for it came from the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO).

COUNCIL ENDORSED

In a letter to the City Commission, the OCCEO endorsed establishment of a planning council.

The council is being set up

mainly through efforts of the City Commission and Pontiac School Board to act as an advisory planning body for the area of the Pontiac School District.

Under its setup, the OCCEO would play a part in structure of the council with the OCCEO chairman acting as one of the 23 members of the board of governors, the policy-making body of the planning council.

Carl Ingraham, chairman of the OCCEO, indicated he would be acceptable to taking that appointment.

The director of the OCCEO, James McNeely, would be an ex-officio member of the seven-member administrative council, a group which would direct carrying out of the board of governors' policies.

An underwater telephone system is being installed to connect the 1,900 offshore oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico with each other and with the shore.

5 Appointments OK'd

Historical Unit Revived

An almost dormant City Historical Commission got a boost last night as the City Commission approved five appointments of Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

Taylor, an ex-officio member of the commission, made the following appointments and terms: John H. Patterson, to serve until January 1969; Richard Poole, January 1970; Ernest Huthwaite, January 1971; Marion Benter, January 1972; and Robert Anderson, January 1973.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Sears 30 Month Guarantee
High Speed **XSS**
Full 4-Ply Nylon Tires

Designed for Turnpike Speeds

Sears XSS Tubeless Blackwall, 4-Ply
Nylon Cord Tire 6.50x13 Size

13.95
Plus 1.00 Federal
Excise Tax and
Your Old Tire

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Built to withstand sustained high-speed driving
- Safety shoulders designed for easy cornering
- "V" type pattern grips road for quicker stops

Tubeless XSS Tires	Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13 Whitewall	16.95	1.80
7.75x14 Blackwall	18.95	2.21
7.75x14 Whitewall	21.95	2.21
8.25x14 Blackwall	20.95	2.38
8.25x14 Whitewall	23.95	2.38
7.75x15 Blackwall	18.95	2.23
7.75x15 Whitewall	21.95	2.23
8.55x14 Whitewall	25.95	2.56

FREE INSTALLATION While You Shop



Snow Charger Snow Tire

6.50x13 Blackwall

12.95

Plus 1.00 Federal Excise Tax
7.75x14 Blackwall Plus 14.95
2.00 Federal Excise Tax
7.75x14 Blackwall Plus 15.95
2.21 Federal Excise Tax
Whitewalls Only \$3 More Per Tire

No Trade-In Required

FREE Tire Rotation

every 5,000 miles if two or more tires on your car are Allstate

Wheels Balanced

Weights Included 4 for .55

Sears Tire Dept.

County Road Levy Talks Set

City officials will meet with representatives of the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners to discuss possibility of agreeing on a countywide levy for road maintenance and repair. No date has been set.

The road commission said any new funds would be spent in each community in direct proportion to the assessed valuation of the community.

FAIR SHARE VOWED
Each community would receive its fair share of funds kicked in for roads, the commission said.

Road commissioners, to explain their proposals, asked for a meeting with the city to discuss "road improvements do not use the pill, studies in-

and the possibility of transferring some roads from city jurisdiction to county jurisdiction.

In another matter, commissioners received word the Public Service Commission will publicly inspect safety devices at the Grand Railway crossing of West Boulevard at 10 a.m. Nov. 8 because of a recent fatal accident.

Use of birth control pills has resulted in increased sex interest compared to those who use "road improvements do not use the pill, studies in-

But the commissioners also needed for the next 10 years" indicate.

\$2,000,000.
STILL TO BE WON
AT SUNOCO

OVER \$900,000 WON SO FAR IN NEW SUNNY DOLLARS GAME.
NOTHING TO BUY! HURRY IN...AND WIN!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac
Phone FE 5-4171

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967 B-1



Mrs. Jesse Burton (seated) of South Marshall Street checks menu choices of Pontiac General Hospital patients. Mrs. Bobby McHaney of Midway Street confers with her boss who is head dietitian at the hospital.

Today's Woman

She Feeds 2000 a Day

By JEANNE NELSON

Liking food . . . enjoying people . . . thinking big. These are all important attributes of any dietitian worth her salt shaker. And don't let anyone kid you, the rest is just plain hard work.

Mrs. Jesse (Naomi) Burton, Pontiac General Hospital's head dietitian, fits the bill to a tee.

Holding a B.S. degree in Home Economics from Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Burton came to General eight years ago as a therapeutic dietitian.

After just three years she was appointed to her present administrative post with a staff of 85.

The huge centralized kitchen which she helped to plan is situated just across from her private office.

Within its walls, gleaming kettles, stainless steel work areas and great black gas ovens create a picture of efficiency.

Over 2,000 meals per day, with a third of them therapeutic and special foods, are prepared here.

MASTER MENU

From the five-week master menu that Mrs. Burton plans, patients receive a two-entree selection at each meal and cafeteria customers have a choice of four.

A wide selection of vegetables and salads is always offered, along with an array of desserts in the special baking area.

Naomi often adds ingredients to or substitutes in the prepared recipes offered her by food product industries, thus giving her own touches to the finished dish.

Ordering food and supplies is one of the most important facets of her job. This includes keeping close watch on inventories.

She buys only fresh and frozen vegetables for nutrition and appearance values. Bacon is ordered in 300-pound lots each week and hundreds of dozens of eggs.

FEEDS GUESTS

In addition to the regular fare, she is also responsible for the many city, county and community dinners held two and three times weekly in the hospital. These meals, usually prepared apart from the others, entail a completely different menu.

There are often special children's treats for the pediatric floor. These usually involve the bake shop.

A job with such enormous responsibility might leave some women without time for other interests. Not Mrs. Burton.

She still enjoys playing softball and her shouts can be heard above the crowd at Tiger stadium when her team comes on the field.

She's also very active in the New Bethel Baptist Church Young Adult Group and the Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women's Club.

Aid to Scholars Through Benefit

Minnesota Women Planning for Dinner

Members of the University of Minnesota Women's Club and their husbands will gather for dinner in Southfield's Kings Arms Restaurant on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

Members of the board will serve as hostesses for the special event featuring entertainment by the Pontiac Elks Club Choir.

Taking reservations are Mrs. Arthur Burry and Mrs. John Strang.

Winters in Florida

Mrs. Frank Eager of Pioneer Drive will leave today to spend the winter in Miami, Fla.

Mavis Madison Exchanges Vows

St. Michael's Catholic Church was the setting for recent evening vows spoken by Mavis Carol Madison and Terry Lynn Schlter.

The candlelight ceremony was followed with a reception at Waltz Hall.

CHAPEL TRAIN

The bride's floor length Chantilly gown with sabrina neckline was accented with a chapel train. A crown of sequins and pearls held her veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Joseph Reiger was matron of honor with Mrs. Jake Zettel as bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by Robert F. Schlter, best man, and Richard Brown, groomsmen.

Ushers were John Madison and Bernard Leonard.

Parents of the bride couple are the William Madisons of Cambridge Lane and the Robert E. Schlters of West Strathmore Street.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Need Volunteers for Teaching

How would you like a responsible and challenging position as a volunteer in community services? Women and retired businessmen are very much needed to serve as a tutor with elementary and teen-age youngsters.

It is not necessary to have a teaching background or related experience, just the ability to transmit your personal interest in the underprivileged child.

Even those who enjoy the fun making of arts and crafts could assume an important tutoring position. The children involved are with agencies for the delinquent, neglected, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed.

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, division of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, will assign you with an agency conveniently located to you. Call 642-7272 for a new way of life.



Marjorie A. Gibbs, Detroit consumer marketing agent, will receive the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Extension Home Economists Friday in Jackson, Miss. A former home service director of Consumers Power Co. in Pontiac, Mrs. Gibbs won the award for outstanding development and leadership in her work with consumers in the Detroit metropolitan area.

GOP Women Hear Convention Talk

The annual convention of the State organization was the subject of a report before members of the Pontiac Republican Women's Club Monday, given by Mrs. AB Ledick.

Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite of West Iroquois Road opened her home for the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Gorman, county council representative, gave a review of, and commented upon, current legislation.

Worried Father Speaks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last week a neighbor came to our door with a disturbing story. It seems our son, age 10, had



ABBY

was older. When I questioned him, he assured me that nothing serious took place.

We appreciated this neighbor telling us, so that if we do have a problem we can correct it in time, but what we didn't appreciate was her telling the whole neighborhood.

The next day, none of our son's friends would play with him.

Three days later, the POLICE called to question us in reference to this incident. (Such tales can really get out of proportion, can't they?)

What should we do if they continue to press the issue? WORRIED DAD

DEAR DAD: If by "pressing the issue," you mean they continue to persecute your child by refusing to allow their children to play with him, moving from the neighborhood would not be too drastic, if it's at all possible. Tales of this nature live a lot longer than they should.

If you are convinced that what took place was nothing "serious," and only a normal incident of exploring, due to natural boyish curiosity, forget it. But better schedule a chat between your boy and a competent child psychologist to be sure the child hasn't an unhealthy (or abnormal) preoccupation with sex.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old boy with a problem. First let me explain that I AM clean, I LOOK clean, and have never been in any kind of trouble, but I guess you wouldn't say that I was "in" with the popular crowd.

I have liked this 16-year-old girl for a long time, and finally got up the nerve to ask her for a movie date. She accepted and I thought we had a good time, but the next time I asked her for a date she said she was busy.

I asked her again, and then she told me that her father didn't want her to go out with me. I asked her why, and she said her father doesn't give reasons, he just gives orders.

This bothered me a lot because I only saw her father once to shake hands with on the night I took her out. I finally got up the nerve to call her

father and ask him why he didn't like me.

He said he liked me fine, and when I told him what his daughter had told me, he said he never said anything of the kind.

Could the father be lying? Or could the girl have lied to me? I need your advice.

DEAR LIED: Obviously, SOMEBODY lied. Either way, my advice to you is to forget the girl.

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine invited me to a buffet-style supper for out-of-town company. While I was eating, without any warning whatsoever, the hostess stuck her fork into my macaroni salad. Abby, all I said was, "Please! If you want some, get some of your own."

She looked at me as though I was in the wrong and in a very snotty tone she said, "Well, pardon ME!" Then she turned her back on me.

Then I said to her, "Oh, that's all right, as long as you already started it, you may as well finish it because I'm not going to eat it now." She didn't say another word to me all evening. Naturally, this spoiled the whole party for me.

Abby, what I want to know is, was she out of order for eating from off my plate? Or was I wrong in telling her I didn't like it? You know germs are passed from one to another through the mouth and I try to be as careful as possible. CAREFUL

DEAR CAREFUL: I don't know how old you two are, but you sound like a couple of kids. It is not the best manners to "taste" the food on another's plate, neither is it anything about which is to become exercised. A closed mouth is a good precaution against "germs." And it also has other advantages.

Troubled? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. B-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mary Kay DeClute, Albert W. Rayner Exchange Vows

Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for vows of Mary Kay DeClute and Albert William Rayner.

IVORY SATIN

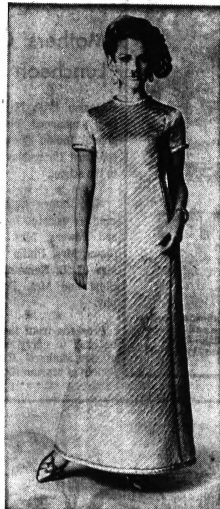
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. DeClute of Second Street, chose a gown of ivory satin accented with Alencon lace for the evening ceremony.

A detachable train of matching fabric, and shoulder-length veil of illusion, capped with white roses, completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade of red roses and Stephanotis.

Kathlyn Welby served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lynn Case and Jeanne Anne Rayner. Denise Rabideau was flower girl.

Bruce Tiffin performed best man duties with ushers Gary Mihalak and Mark Weaver. John Rayner was ring bearer.

The newlyweds and their parents greeted guests at a reception in the church parlor following the rite. The bridegroom is the son of the Albert H. Rayners of Monterey Boulevard.



Beautiful fabrics are a signature of the Lee Claire collection designed by August De Lorenzo. This one is a yellow and silver diagonal brocade, made with slender lines shaped in princess style and highlighted by a heavy corded band to emphasize the neckline, sleeves and hem. A perfect holiday gown.

Store for Lease

REMOVAL SALE Final 7 Days

Bloomfield Township Permit No. 12

We are moving to a new store within 7 days and have to vacate this store to the bare walls. All bedroom sets and mattresses are to be sold from the floor at reductions of 10% to 50% off.

SOLID MAPLE — Double Dresser, Frame Mirror, Chest on Chest and Full Spindle Bed.

Reg. \$369

Removal Price \$299

DISCONTINUED — Bedroom Set, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Large Door Chest and Bed. Genuine Oiled Walnut

Reg. \$319

Removal Price \$199

FRENCH PROVINCIAL — Bedroom Suite by Brohyll, Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bed. Antique white or cherry.

\$299

SERTA SALE — Mattress or Box Springs Hotel, Motel quality. Full or Twin Size.

29⁸⁸

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AMERICAN — Triple dresser — plate mirror, large door chest on chest — sculptured headboard in solid walnut.

Reg. \$459

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FORMICA — DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, chest and bed. Oiled Walnut. 1 set left.

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HOOKER — Ultra Contemporary Genuine Walnut triple dresser, mirror, chest, and panel headboard. All pieces with walnut wood handles.

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GIRLS' — White Solid Oak — Bedroom Set. 18 correlated wall units with matching trundle and canopy beds.

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SOLID PECAN, Spanish styled triple dresser, cathedral top mirror, large door chest, Fretwork — grilled headboard.

Removal Price

Reg. \$489

Removal Price \$399

KROEHLER — Modern Genuine triple dresser, plate mirror, 5 drawer chest — panel headboard.

Reg. \$329.

Removal Price \$288

TOM SAWYER — Solid Oak Trundle bed for boys only.

\$99⁰⁰



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OF THE WEEK

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Not easily as shown—The ring being offered is a beautiful one carved and engraved in two colors—Round diamond set in platinum with thirty-two small diamonds that add to the beauty of the center diamond. Set this Christmas apart from all others—There is a ring that should be treasured for \$2,400 being offered at \$1,300—As brilliant as it is lovely, it will be going elsewhere in all the years to come.

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BIRMINGHAM
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MI 4-4293

Mrs. Roberts Wears Lace Accented Gown



MRS. V. W. ROBERTS

Carrying a bouquet of white chrysanthemums the former Linda Jean Sly became the bride of Vernon W. Roberts recently in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The bride was attired in a fitted peau de soie gown which featured an overlay of French lace. A Dior bow held her elbow length veil.

Mrs. H. E. White, Jr., matron of honor, and Linda O'plack, Mrs. Theodore Holloway and Beverly Roberts, bridesmaids, attended the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Pamela Roberts and Jennifer Sly.

Floyd Miles Jr. was best man with ushers Richard Rudloff, Richard Wells and Theodore Holloway.

The newlyweds and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Sly of West Huron Street and the William W. Robertses of Preston Street, greeted guests at a reception in the First Federal Savings of Oakland, following the vows.

Mothers' Club Luncheon Party

Marian High Mothers' Club, has announced plans for its annual Indian Summer Luncheon-Card Party Nov. 1, at noon in the school.

Mrs. James Couzens, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Richard Powers, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Philip Vandeveld, Mrs. E. L. Nemetz, Mrs. Alan Cline and Mrs. Patrick Murphy.

Proceeds from the event will be used to carry on the work of the Mothers' Club for the benefit of Marian High.

Dentists' Wives Schedule Party

The Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Society is sponsoring a theatre party on Nov. 1.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde at Meadow Brook Theatre has been chosen for the 8:30 p.m. special event.

Proceeds from the event will be used for dental health education in Oakland County. Mrs. Harlow Bates of Franklin is in charge of reservations.

Evening Rite Unites Pair in Ceremony

In a recent evening ceremony, the former Mary Jane Baldwin became the bride of Robert Lamar Phillips in St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride, attired in a white ensemble, carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Honor attendants for the vows were Jacquelyn Durmer and Kenneth Abbott.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest A. Robinson Jr. of West Strathmore Street and James D. Clark of Noble Road, Oxford Township. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Charles E. Snell of Downing Court and Lamar Phillips of Dartmouth Street, Independence Township.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony.

The bride couple are honeymooning in Harrison.

Daughter Visits

Former resident, Jane Derbyshire of Los Angeles, Calif. has just returned to the west coast after a weekend visit with her parents, the Frank Derbyshires of Sharon Street.

Her visit included attending the retirement party honoring her father given by employees of the Grand Trunk Railroad in Portino's.

PTAs in Action

Pontiac
WEDNESDAY
Franklin; 7:30 p.m. Open house featuring toy and gift display to be sold.

THURSDAY
Alcott; 1:30 p.m. "Helping Our Children to Understand Sex" will be presented by William Baker, family life education coordinator from the Oakland County Family Service. Baby sitting service provided.

Waterford
THURSDAY
Manley; 7:30 p.m. Millage election topic of discussion given by Barrett Vorce, associate superintendent of instruction and personnel for the Waterford School District. PTA membership drive held with cash award going to the home room with the most parents attending.
Montclair; 8 p.m. Open house follows speaker Don Tatro who will discuss millage election.
Riverside; 8 p.m. Round table discussion lead by Eldon Rosegert on millage increase. Introduction of new teachers, projects and plans to follow.

William Austin Bart; 7 p.m. Teachers will hold grade level meetings.

Thursday Sale at Adams PTA

A pumpkin and white elephant sale will be held at Adams School Thursday at 5 p.m. The sale is sponsored by members of the PTA.

Loop the Thread

You can thread a yarn into a needle much easier and quicker if you loop a piece of thread over the yarn, then thread the two ends of thread through the needle eye.

The yarn will be pulled in after it without any trouble at all.

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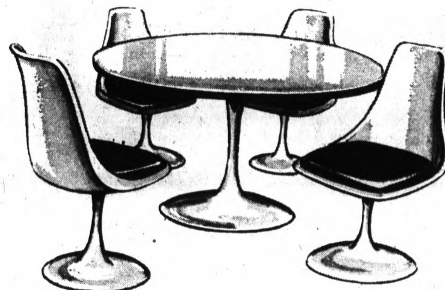
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48-inch Walnut self-matching plastic-top table with extension leaf and 4 matching chairs with black vinyl seats. 5 PCS., \$129. Larger Tables Available with Extra Leaves.



5-pc. Fiberglass \$219

Smartly styled washable Fiberglass group consisting of 42-inch round plastic-top table on high tension pedestal base with four swivel chairs with four 3-inch decorator cushions in your choice of vinyl or fabric. 5 PCS., \$219. Also available with Extension Table and Captain's Arm Chair.



5-pc. Contemporary \$219

Beautiful 48-inch Formica top round table with Walnut finish and four vinyl bucket-type swivel chairs, all on bases of sturdy, highly polished cast aluminum with Walnut and black trim. 5 PCS., \$219. Extension and Oval Tables also available.



5-pc. Mediterranean \$229

Beautifully styled dining suite combines Distressed Pecan woods with sturdy black steel construction. 48-inch octagonal table, 2 arm chairs and 2 side chairs with Mediterranean Pecan wood backs and four 3-inch foam vinyl seats in Decorator Colors. 5 PCS., \$229.

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Thursday, October 26th 9:00 to 9:00
Friday, October 27th 9:00 to 9:00

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Lower Court Bill Introduced in Senate

LANSING (AP) — A second bill to reorganize the state's lower court system was introduced in the Senate Tuesday, differing in several significant respects from a bill already before the House.

Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, chairman of the State Judiciary Committee, said the House bill was used as a working basis for the Senate measure.

However, he said the senate proposal will not be reported from his committee until the House has had an opportunity to take action on the subject, one of the major items before the special legislative session.

The House reportedly is preparing a substitute for the bill already before the House which

will closely parallel the Senate proposal.

Both the Senate and House proposals call for splitting the state into a 43-district lower state court system.

However, the House measure would provide for only 200 elected judges, all attorneys, while the Senate bill calls for 265.

The five extra judges were thought necessary in view of the rapidly rising population in some areas, Richardson said.

In addition, the Senate bill recommends the appointment of magistrates rather than their election as proposed in the House.

Court reporters are provided for in addition to electronic recording devices in the Senate

measure, with the judge having an option as to which he would rather have.

The House measure would make use of electronic devices mandatory.

The state would pay all salaries of court personnel except for the salary of magistrates with appeals from a judgment under the Senate plan. The state also would reimburse the

counties for the expense of providing courtroom and magistrate facilities.

The jurisdiction of the small claims division was raised from the House's proposed \$500 to \$500 in the Senate proposal. Lawyers would be allowed to represent parties in this division with appeals from a judgment allowable.

Judges, who would have to

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AP Wirephoto

THEY'VE GOT HER NUMBER—Mrs. Joseph Borelli of San Francisco reenacts her weekend by the telephone by placing pillows over her ears. A local paper printed a story on Dial the President. It told how you could dial a number and listen to a recorded message from Mr. Johnson. The number was the same as Mrs. Borelli's except for the area code 202 for Washington. A lot of Bay Area people didn't bother with the area code, so Mrs. Borelli's phone began to ring about 6 a.m. Tuesday and hasn't stopped since. The paper, in an effort to clear up the problem, printed a story with more detailed instructions but, unfortunately, made an error on one of the digits. Now, a law firm in Washington, D.C., is suffering right along with Mrs. Borelli.

MSU Campus Jumping With Arrival of 'Aussies'

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State University campus is jumping lately with the arrival of a colony of kangaroos.

Dr. John Johnson, an associate professor of zoology, psychology and biophysics, imported the animals from Tasmania, off the southern coast of Australia, for research supported by the National Institute of Health.

He is studying the effects of embryonic changes on animal development and behavior. The kangaroos are uniquely valuable in this study because the young, in their embryonic stage, are carried outside the mother's body in a pouch.

Seven members of the kangaroo family — also known as wallabies — were flown from Tasmania. One adult died of an infection but two young have been born.

Johnson discovered early that the animals are champion leapers. One jumped over the head of a six-foot researcher who

built well over six feet high. The animals are shy, but curious, Johnson said. Their first line of defense is to run in the opposite direction from danger.

Even in their native Australia, Johnson said, the animals have been studied only during the past 15 years. He hopes for a kangaroo colony of about 20 animals before starting full scale work on the brain and behavior studies, but doesn't know how long it will take for the kangaroos to multiply.

Clarity Asked on Income Tax

LANSING (AP) — If you earned income before Oct. 1, but didn't receive it until after that date, you needn't pay state income tax on it under terms of a resolution introduced in the Senate Tuesday.

If you paid state income tax on money earned before Oct. 1—the date the tax went into effect—and wanted it back, the state would have to return it, according to the resolution.

The sponsor of the resolution, Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, said the tax act of 1967 stipulates, contrary to legislative intent, that the tax be paid on all income earned and received after Oct. 1.

News in Brief From Lansing

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR
Announced appointments to his new Citizens Committee on Consumer Affairs and the new State Mine Safety Board. Appointed a long-time political foe, state AFL-CIO President August Schutte, to the State Conservation Commission. Began an eight-day political tour of 15 states with a speech before Republican fund-raising dinner at Blomard, N. D.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION
Reserved a formal stand on statewide open occupancy proposals until members could study the controversial measures expected in the Legislature this week.

THE MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION
Approved the issuance of \$12 million in revenue bonds by the Macomb County Building Authority.

THE SENATE
Introduced.

1967, Richardson. Reorganize the state lower court system, setting up 43 districts with 265 elected judges.

THE HOUSE
Passed. 5811. Beadle. Raise Waterway Commission's share of highway revenues from 1/2 per cent to 1 1/2 per cent.
H2023. Ryan. Appropriates balance of the salary of the late Rep. Joseph J. Walski. D-Detroit, to Walski's widow.

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You get your economy now under Nova's new swept-back roof. You get your engine dependability under Nova's long hood. You get your rust prevention beneath Nova's new rounded fenders and larger body.

SUPERLATIVE RIDE

You get the smoothest in handling, too. The wheel stance is wider, the rear suspension has been red-

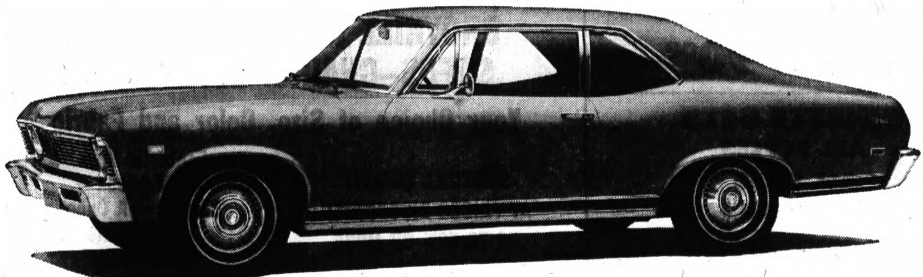
signed, and there is a new cushion-mounted front end. Nova feels like it's a thousand pounds heavier. It rides with amazing silence and smoothness.

NEW ALL OVER

The grille is new. The interior is new. (There's even a special custom interior you can order, the likes of which no economy car has ever offered before.) The standard V8 is bigger, more powerful. So is the standard Six with its new Monojet carburetor that contributes to greater efficiency, economy and performance. There are many

new safety features, including energy-absorbing front seat backs to go along with the proved GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. And when you equip a Nova with the SS package, you look out over a special hood and black accented grille, housing a 350-cubic-inch Turbo-Fire V8.

Front to back, Chevy II Nova's now a driving enthusiast's kind of car but, fortunately for you, it still comes at a saving enthusiast's kind of price. Very low.



For so little: **\$2261⁰⁰**

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard Six Chevy II Nova Coupe shown above includes Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Model shown above equipped at additional cost with Custom Exterior \$84.30, White Walls \$31.35, Wheel Covers \$21.10. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

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STAPPS'S—for fashion conscious girls . . .

This shoe is available in Red, children's sizes 8½ to 12, Widths B thru EEE. Priced from \$9.99, this shoe combines the latest fall fashion with the sturdy wearability you can get, only from Stride Rite.

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The three strap shoe pictured is available in children's sizes 8½ to 12, Misses sizes 12½ to 3, and Growing Girls' sizes 5 to 7. Widths range from B to EEE. In Black or Red, priced from \$9.99.

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People in the News

By the Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has a sharp eye for figures.

Two tightly clad go-go girls were providing entertainment at a rally last night for Mayor James H. J. Tate and other Democratic candidates in the Nov. 7 elections.

"This sure is a keen way to electioneer," said Humphrey, who was in Philadelphia to promote Tate's reelection.

Connie Arter, 20, of Northumberland, one of the dancers, said Humphrey shook hands with her and "told me he enjoyed it."

Jean Krauss, 23, of Skippack, Pa., said: "I was thunderstruck. I couldn't say anything. Really, I'm not used to meeting vice presidents in my underwear."

Both girls were wearing skin-tight red leotards.

Humphrey's wife, Muriel, who was at the vice president's side, took it all good-naturedly.

Stowaway Gets \$360 Bill for Wrong-Way Flight

Helmo Schoenberg, a 23-year-old German student who tried to save \$35 by stowing away on a London-to-Frankfurt jet hop, will have to pay \$360 for getting on a plane headed for New York's Kennedy Airport.

Helmo's problems started when he found himself in London yesterday without any money to get home. Being resourceful, he stowed away on a jet he thought was headed for Frankfurt.

But the short hop from London to Frankfurt turned into a seven-hour, 3,000-mile nightmare in the subfreezing temperatures of the baggage department of a cargo plane. "It was an awfully long 30 minutes," he said later.

Things won't get very much better. Seaboard World Airlines is charging Helmo \$360 for his flight. And federal law forced him to be transported back to where he started — London.

Soviet Pilot Sets Altitude-Weight Record

Soviet test pilot Alexander Fedotov set a world record by flying his supersonic fighter to a height of 98,458 feet with a load weighing two tons, Pravda reported today.

The newspaper called it "the highest flight ever made with such a load."

Pravda said Fedotov made the flight Oct. 5 in a twin-tailed, one-seater E266, an all-weather interceptor.

Pravda said previous load-carrying high flights were made in the United States by a two-seater Vigilante which reached 91,436 feet with a one-ton load and by a four-engine B58A Hustler bomber which raised two tons to 85,360 feet.



AP Wirephoto

SUWANNEE RIVER HIPPIES — Stan Rheinheimer (right foreground) of Asheville, N.C., spokesman for a group of hippies camping on Hog Island, Fla., at the mouth

of the Suwannee River, is questioned by Dixie Country Sheriff Al Parker (center). The sheriff says he wants to find out if the hippies are "fugitives or draft dodgers."

Rusk, McNamara Won't Testify on Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration spokesmen continue a drumbeat of counterfire to protests over U.S. policy in Vietnam but two of them have rejected new invitations to discuss the issue publicly in Congress.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara both formally turned down invitations tendered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Neither turn-down was unexpected. Both Rusk and McNamara often have indicated their preference for executive sessions, closed to public and news media—sessions that give administration leaders the right

to censor military testimony before it's made public.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the foreign relations committee said earlier he doubted the invitations would be accepted because public questioning "would be very embarrassing" to top administration figures.

RUSK'S OPINION

Rusk said in his reply to the latest committee request that he would be glad to appear in closed session but felt a fruitful discussion couldn't result from public hearings because the questioning would doubtless involve classified information.

Both Rusk and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had un-

kind words Tuesday for antiwar protesters.

Humphrey told a luncheon audience of AFL-CIO officials here that antiwar demonstrations encourage the North Vietnamese and said the administration is continuing efforts to get peace talks started.

"We have tried again and again, even this month, to try to find some way to talk," said Humphrey.

VOICE OF MAJORITY

Rusk, speaking to civic groups in Los Angeles as pickets chanted outside the hotel meeting, said America's fighting men and not its pickets speak for the majority of the people.

Top U. S. Officials Split on Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top federal officials are widely divided in their views on marijuana. But they're concerned and trying to learn more about it.

The division was underscored following the statement last week by Food and Drug Commissioner Dr. James L. Goddard that he believes marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol.

Goddard recommended relaxing severe laws against marijuana to eliminate penalties against possession. He said penalties should be retained for distribution or sale.

Taking a sharply different position, U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Henry L. Glendon testified before Congress earlier this year that marijuana "is not, as some people say, less (dangerous) than alcohol or less than smoking tobacco. Some way we have got to get this across to the public." And Dr. Philip R. Lee, assistant secretary for scientific affairs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told the Associated Press, "We just don't have enough information" to know the dangers of marijuana.

SERIOUS CONCERN

But federal officials agree the growing use of marijuana is of serious concern.

To fill the gap in scientific data on the drug, the government has put high priority on new research by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The Institute's new Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse hopes to have solid evidence in about two years.

Acting center director Dr. Roger Meyer acknowledged in

an interview that the center is under heavy pressure—both public and governmental—to get the answer fast. And he said the question policy makers want to

answer is whether marijuana should be legalized.

NO CHANGE

For now, says Lee, the administration's policy is that there should be no change in the law, which equates marijuana with the extremely dangerous opiate heroin and with other strong narcotics.

The Federal Narcotics Act provides for a mandatory prison term of 2 to 10 years for first offenses on possession of marijuana, though discretionary sentences are allowed for offenders up to age 25.

Waterford's School District to Join Parley

Representatives from Waterford Township and nine other Michigan school districts will participate in a conference tomorrow at Michigan State University on the implementation of an evaluation program in occupational education.

Representing Waterford Township will be Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatro, Vocational Education Director Dr. Burton K. Thorn and Larry Wagner, an auto mechanics teacher at Waterford Kettering High School.

The meeting will be the sixth and final conference of participants in MSU's project on evaluation systems for local programs in vocational-technical education.

Established in January 1966, the project promotes the use of local school personnel, citizens, resources and professional consultants in evaluating these programs.

Other school districts to be represented at the conference are Alpena, Benton Harbor, Big Rapids, Corunna, Fremont, Hillsdale, Lansing, Niles and Sault Ste. Marie.

In Colorado, the death penalty is provided for second convictions involving persons under 25 with narcotics—including marijuana.

What are the dangers of marijuana?

NO PHYSICAL HABIT

Federal officials agreed in a series of interviews that it's easier to say what the dangers are not.

The President's Crime Commission said earlier this year marijuana isn't habit forming physically, although users may become psychologically dependent on it; the user doesn't feel the need with time to increase the dosage as do opiate users; there is no conclusive evidence marijuana users graduate to more powerful drugs or that it causes crime; there are no obvious lasting physical effects and have been no known deaths.

But the commission found it to be by no means harmless, saying "it can cause anxiety, confusion or disorientation... (and) induce temporary psychotic episodes in predisposed people."

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Last Ocean Voyage Near for Long Beach 'Trinket'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (NEA) — When you have \$250 million to spend, you can afford to buy a few trinkets — like the Queen Mary.

Long Beach is a fortunate city. In its deep harbor, there is oil, lots of it. And the city gets 15 per cent of the tax revenues from the drilling, with 85 per cent going to the state.

The city estimates that, during the 35 years of the current contract, the state will net \$1 billion and the city will have that pleasant little nest egg of \$250 million.

The agreement specifies that Long Beach must use this money for harbor development and cannot use any of it for normal city operations. So they have had, since the early 1950s, a master plan for developing the harbor and the shoreline.

One feature of that plan was the building of a maritime museum.

BEST PLACE

When word reached the Long Beach City Hall that the Cunard Line was planning to sell the historic luxury liner, the Queen Mary, they reasoned that what better place for a maritime museum than aboard one of the most famous ships of all time.

They made a bid — \$3,450,000 — and it was the successful bid.

Health Agency Under Attack

Panel Charges Laxity in Handing Out Grants

WASHINGTON — In a scathing criticism of federal handling of research funds, a congressional committee charges the Public Health Service — particularly its major research arm, the National Institute of Health — with "laxity, inefficiency and irresponsibility" in handing out health grants which now total more than \$650 million a year.

In part the committee is attacking NIH for doing what higher policy-makers want: in part the attack is because the quality of some of the research being supported has been declining.

The House Committee on Government Operations in a report released Sunday laid NIH on the mat for virtually ignoring the committee's 1961 and 1962 recommendations for tighter administrative policies.

NIH, which until this year has been the pampered fair-headed child on Capitol Hill, has enjoyed an appropriations growth from less than \$100 million in 1955 to more than \$1 billion in 1967. Now, the committee finds, it has been careless with this ever-increasing wealth.

In recent investigations the House committee found NIH and other Health Service bureaus guilty of:

- Making excessive payments to universities and other research grantees to cover indirect costs — such as building maintenance related to, but not chargeable to, research costs.

- Supporting research projects of lower quality than it did 10 years ago. (Here the committee has backing from recent off-the-record comments of members of the scientific panels that pass on applications. The number of unimpressive and mediocre projects, they say, seems to be rising.)

- Handling its new Health Services Advancement Awards program — designed to create new centers of excellence in biomedical research — in a way that is "irresponsible, unscientific and contrary to the best interests of the academic community and the government." The money, it is charged, is going only to schools that are already strong.

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There were 18 offers for the vessel altogether. New York wanted it for a school, but their bid was only \$2.5 million. Philadelphia missed by \$84,000.

PLANS PREFERRED

Hong Kong's bid is rumored to have been higher than Long Beach's, but the Cunard Line preferred Long Beach's plans for the ship.

So they had an ocean liner on their hands.

The first problem was getting it there — the Cunard Line doesn't deliver. It would have cost \$600,000 to steam it from Southampton with a skeleton crew.

Long Beach decided to carry passengers and initiated a gala final cruise for the big ship.

LAST TIME

Next Tuesday the Queen Mary will steam out of Southampton for the last time, on a 39-day voyage to Long Beach.

It will stop in Lisbon, Las Palmas, Rio de Janeiro, then sail around Cape Horn, stop at Valparaiso (Long Beach's sister city), Callao, Balboa, Acapulco and on to Long Beach.

Already, some 1,100 reservations have been received — 75 per cent from Californians, who plan to fly to London and then cruise home on the state's newest tourist attraction.

Once it arrives, at noon on Saturday, Dec. 9, the Queen Mary will dock at a temporary pier.

SOME REMODELING

There, it will have some remodeling done while, at the same time, its permanent home is being built.

Pier J, where the Queen will eventually reside, will be part of a vast shoreline development.

This will ultimately cost between \$2.5 and \$4.5 million, and will include a marina for 4,000 small craft, a beach recreation center and the Queen Mary.

Approximately 175,000 square feet of the ship's 800,000 square feet of floor space will be used for the Maritime Museum, which the city will build and the California Museum Foundation will operate.

GUIDED TOURS

Another 40 per cent of the ship will remain virtually as it is.

Already it is a moderately successful tourist and convention attraction, but they never had an attraction they could call their own.

Very few other cities have their own ocean liner.



NEW CHANCE — Step by step, 5-year-old Ho Tho tries out his artificial limbs at a Red Cross rehabilitation center in Saigon.

Reproduction Study Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ability increases that one of the trash products may become useful in replication and thus have survival value in the evolutionary process.

Fong, an Emory University scientist, came to grips with his problem while studying theories concerning the origin of life billions of years ago when the earth was young. The problem is:

"Which came first: reproduction or the organism?"

Fong's answer, stated in the August number of the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, is that the reproductive process came into being before there were any living organisms to reproduce.

Current theories on how life began assume the formation of simple compounds from non-living material, then the formation of complex compounds such as proteins from simple ones, and eventually the formation of simple organisms from the compounds.

NOT EXPLAINED

But this, according to Fong, does not explain how an organism develops the ability to reproduce itself.

Fong contends, the very earliest appearance of "life" is simply "the replicating molecule" which makes copies of itself in a way roughly analogous to the way many crystals grow in solutions. It carries "no genetic information whatsoever."

But in the course of time, successful tourist and convention attraction, but they never had an attraction they could call their own.

"But as the trash builds up," according to Fong, "the prob-

Dance in Kentucky Aids Viet Amputee

SAIGON (NEA) — A senseless act of violence in Vietnam and a dance in Kentucky don't seem to have much in common, but to Ho Tho, a 5-year-old Vietnamese kid who has no feet, the two unlikely events will always be linked.

In December of 1966 Ho was one of eight children in a typical family in Duc Thuan.

He was too young to know much about the war that was going on around him until one day when the Vietcong paid a visit to his village. Ho's father remembers the scene this way:

"We were sitting down to supper when we heard a commotion outside. I went to the door and cautiously looked out. A Vietcong unit had moved into the village and was rounding up everyone for a lecture. One VC was in a loud argument with one of the younger men in the village.

"The next thing I knew there was fire all around me and there was a terrible explosion. The VC set off a bomb behind my house and several other houses were blown up also.

My wife, who was seven months pregnant, and seven of our children were killed. Both Ho's feet had been blown off. I was only slightly wounded."

Ho's father brought him to the province hospital in Quang Ngai, where an American doctor helped him get to Saigon and the Vietnamese Red Cross Amputee Center.

Ho's father was given a job as janitor at the Red Cross headquarters and doctors and specialists at the rehabilitation center kept Ho occupied with numerous fittings for the tiny wooden feet and ankles that had to be built for him.

Back in Kentucky, at Fort Knox, an American Red Cross youth group learned of the amputee project and decided to do something to help.

The ARC group organized a dance and sold tickets to raise money to aid a Vietnamese child at the center. That child turned out to be Ho Tho.

The check, for less than \$100, that was presented to the Vietnamese Red Cross isn't much to most Americans. But the average cost to feed and lodge a patient at the center is only about 63 cents a day.

It's an investment that will go a long way toward helping Ho Tho find a normal life.

Radiation Develops New Food Plants

By Science Service

VIENNA — World food supplies will benefit from seven earlier ripening peach in Argentina, new strains of plants developed during the last two years with India; and a barley in Sweden, nuclear radiation, according to Others are expected soon.

Dr. Herbert Vetter of the International Atomic Energy Agency reported that several of United Nations' agency, the are already being grown com-Food and Agriculture Organization, including early ma-tization.

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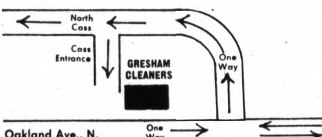
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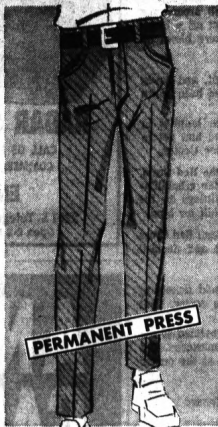
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County Volumes Get Face-Lifting.

Bookbinder Restores Records

By JIM LONG

In this day of automation when the thought of being displaced by a machine can give a man an ulcer, Lester Roush is somewhat of a rarity.

Roush is a bookbinder, an artisan of sorts, secure in the knowledge that his line of work requires the hands of a professional.

The president of University Binders, headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa, Roush and four employees continuously travel throughout the Midwest repairing and restoring tattered and damaged volumes of county records.

For the past two weeks, the 39-year-old Roush has been working in the cavernous record retention room below the Oakland County Courthouse, giving new life to 57 volumes of handwritten deeds.

"The job should have been done 20 years ago," said County Clerk John D. Murphy, who hired Roush after hearing of his reputation.

NEED FACE-LIFTING

Murphy said that there are a number of other volumes that will have to undergo a face-lifting, but neither the county's budget nor Roush's time permits it this year.

Roush's firm is only one of three in the 12 Midwestern states that specializes in restoring "priceless" county documents, and their jobs usually are scheduled well in advance.

Traveling from job to job in a large motor home, Roush works from a half dozen suitcases which carry all of his equipment.

"It's not easy, being away from home and the family so often," said Roush, "but bookbinding is a dying art, and someone has got to do the job."

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

"There are no schools that a person can attend to learn the trade," explained Roush, who learned the business with on-the-job training.

With some pride, Roush points out that there has never been a machine invented that will allow a book to be open flat.

"Only a bookbinder can do that," said Roush.

Rebinding a book completely is costly — \$30 a volume — but "well worth every bit of it," said Murphy, noting that original county records, some of them dating back to 1822, are irreplaceable.

"When they go, that will be it," he said.

MICROFILM RECORDS

Since 1945, all county records have been duplicated on microfilm, with one set stored in an underground vault at the General Motors Proving Ground in Milford Township.

Murphy said that no attempt has been made to microfilm all the documents on file in the record retention room.

One estimate, according to Murphy, places the number of legal instruments stored there at 2 billion.

While some of the records being repaired go back some 150 years, they are considered about average in age by Roush, who has done work on volumes of the 1790s.

BEAUTIFUL PENMANSHIP

The most outstanding characteristic discovered by Roush while leafing through Oakland County records is the penmanship.

"The scroll-type writing found around the mid-1800s is beautiful," said Roush. In only one or two out of 100 counties will you find this kind of elaborate penmanship."



LONG

In those days they had more time to devote to recording deeds, said Roush, noting that, today, from 400 to 600 documents on real property are filed in the clerks office daily in Oakland County.

Bookbinding is time-consuming and cannot be rushed, with each book taking from three hours to a day to refurbish, depending on its condition.

STEPS TAKEN

The process begins with the volume being torn down to loose pages. The pages are then taped and sewn together with Irish linen thread, shaped for 24 hours, bound into a cowhide binder and, lastly, covered with a canvas jacket.

"Neglect is what destroys records," said Roush. "If they are cared for, they will stand up indefinitely."

In the case of Oakland County records, Roush blames improper storage for their condition.

"Volumes weighing 25 pounds should be stored flat in individual shelves," he added.

WEIGHTY LOAD

"There are 22 pounds of pages pulling on the bindings when they are standing on end," said Roush.

Murphy said that he would recommend that the present storage shelves containing the heavy volumes be reworked to properly hold the records.

Roush said another factor in permanently keeping any records is the humidity.

"Records should be in a room of constant temperature with no sunlight that can dry out the paper or spot microfilm," Roush said.



Pontiac Press Photo

CRAFTSMAN — Lester Roush, owner of the one of the few remaining bookbinding firms in the Midwest, works on restoring a volume of deeds at the Oakland County Courthouse. Roush specializes in repairing county records, traveling to each job since the documents are irreplaceable and cannot be shipped to his office in Des Moines, Iowa.

Boone in Hollywood, Still Likes Hawaii

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Craggy-faced Richard Boone is back in Hollywood, but not for long. His home is still in Hawaii, and he reports that his hopes of founding a movie industry there are growing brighter.

Boone arrived here to enact a guest role in the new CBS Western "Cimarron Strip," and he observed that it was the first time he had appeared on anyone else's television series. The actor starred in investment for what we have on "Medic," "Have Gun, Will Travel" and the briefer anthology repertory he headed. Somewhat embittered by the picture making can be almost failure of the latter series, he announced three years ago he was abandoning the local scene to make his base in Hawaii.

"I'd like to start a movie business out there," he remarked, causing the town's wisecracks to scoff. But now, says Boone, his dream is closer to reality. "These things take time," he explained. "When I went to Hawaii, I decided not to jump in nitrogen oxides."



THOMAS

with both feet. The people out there like it better if you take it slow and give them a chance to get to know you.

"As a matter of fact, I don't want to build a studio at all. I would much rather have someone else do it. But apparently I'm stuck with the job."

Boone went about the project in a systematic way. First, he contracted with Warner Brothers-Seven Arts for a feature "Kona Coast," which he filmed in Hawaii last summer with himself, Vera Miles, Joan Blondell and Kent Smith in the cast.

"We shot the picture for \$877,000, which is a mighty good investment for what we have on film," he said. "We had to bring only six technicians from the mainland, and that proved that the picture making can be almost self-sustaining in Hawaii. "Kona Coast" also serves as a pilot for a television series. It's a good deal for CBS, which gets a pilot for nothing. If they pick up the option — and the chances look good — then we'll go ahead and build a studio."

A feedback device for automobile exhausts has been found explained. "When I went to Hawaii, I decided not to jump in nitrogen oxides."



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BEDECKED FOR CORONATION — Festoons of lights decorate downtown streets of Tehran in preparation for the coronation tomorrow of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the

shah of Iran. A dress rehearsal of the crowning was held Monday, and the shah donned his crown for the first time in his 26-year rule.

Symbolic Coronation Has Iran Shah's Subjects Agog

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — In the hamlet of Hajjabad, a home built coronation arch symbolizes the spirit of Iran on the eve of the coronation of the shah.

The arch may not be much to look at—wooden poles and pieces of flimsy fabric—but the effort and feeling which went into it typify the emotions aroused by the coronation throughout the nation.

The people of Hajjabad, on the foothills of Mt. Alvand Kuh in western Iran, had no rolls of plush velvet with which to cover their arch. The women of the village donated their best clothes to wrap the wooden poles. They have no electricity to power bright fairy lights such as will sparkle in Tehran and other cities—but they reported to the chief of their coronation committee: "We will light it with the light of our hearts."

PURELY SYMBOLIC

He will crown himself and his empress, Farah, 28, mother of the 6-year-old crown prince, Reza. It will be purely a symbolic act, for he has had the job more than a quarter of a century. He delayed the coronation in order to press his campaign for a modern Iran, and until he had an heir.

He succeeded to the throne at 22, after the British and the Russians forced his father to abdicate 26 years ago because of pro-German leanings. After a shaky beginning, he eventually began to take hold and wealth has begun to trickle down to his 25 million subjects in a development program spearheaded by land redistribution which he began in 1950 by liquidating his own vast royal estates.

He bucked a hard-line feudal society by developing education, women's rights and unemployment benefits for peasants. And now he has solid support, even from much of the old guard.

52,000 ARCHES

The Hajjabad arch is one of more than 52,000 coronation arches throughout the country. Some are grand and glittering, others plain and humble. One is in the shape of a snake, another a ship. No one has been told how to build an arch or even that an arch must be built, but everyone has done whatever possible with the resources at hand, the poorer the place, the greater seems to have been the effort.

And while men put the final

touches on arches and street lights, paved roads and painted buildings, often under floodlights, women swarmed to dressmakers for evening gowns.

In Tehran alone, 15,000 gowns are reported to have been made for the coronation ceremony Thursday morning and the three banquets organized by the army, the court minister and the prime minister.

On coronation day and during the seven days and nights of festivities that follow there will be 97,000 parties, 630 carnivals, 120 garden parties and countless speeches and prayer meetings, exhibitions and parades, fireworks displays and concerts.

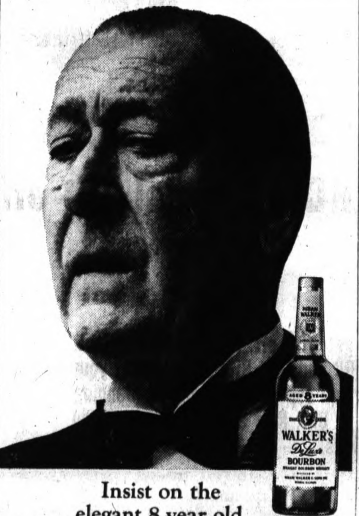
FREE WEDDINGS

Weddings will cost nothing; movies and bathhouses will open their doors free of charge; shops, restaurants, transport companies and markets will give 5 to 20 per cent reductions on their goods and services, and in many places gifts of fuel, goods, medicine and toys will be distributed to the sick and needy.

Not all of the observance is temporary. In the provinces, 75 per cent of the coronation effort has gone into permanent development projects, monuments that will commemorate the coronation long after the flags and lights have come down and the noise of parades and processions has died away. Between dawn and dusk on coronation day, more than 6,700 buildings, institutions and services—including 748 major projects—will be inaugurated in the name of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi.

In Bampur, a new water filtering plant will start work; in Minab, a new governor's office will be unveiled; on the island

"Blindfolded, all bourbons taste the same?"
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Sweepstake Promotions Are 'In' Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everybody likes something for nothing, and a few people are getting it from games that they don't really play but only enter.

All they usually have to do to have a chance at winning such prizes as sports cars, original oil paintings, milk coats, trips to Europe, color television sets or cash is sign their name and address and mail in a numbered card or entry blank.

No more writing in 25 words or less why this product is better than that one, or trying to match two halves of something and hoping it makes one. The numbered card or the blank does the work.

These promotions are known as "sweepstakes" in the industry.

MODERN VERSIONS

Jerry Poncher, board chairman of J&H International Corp., one of the firms that think up the games, says the sweepstakes promotions are modern versions of the 25-word contest.

"The old-style contests have just lost their punch," he says. "People don't have time to sit down and scribble 25 words or less about a product."

There are two basic types of sweepstakes.

The first usually requires a beginning to jump on a success-

ful sweepstake promotion card received by other means is to make inroads in markets controlled by bigger companies. In order to meet this competition, the larger companies have turned to the sweepstakes promotion as well.

Do those who buy something have a better chance of winning than those who don't?

"No," says Richard Kane, executive vice president of Marden-Kane, Inc., which specializes in promotions. "Your odds are just as good whether you buy or not. That's because the winning numbers have been preselected."

A computer picks as many winners as the company wants to give prizes. These numbers then are placed under lock and key and the promotion mailing is made.

At the end of the contest per-

od, the entries are hand-matched against the winning numbers. The winners are checked to make sure they are not ineligible because they are relatives or associates of employees of the firm sponsoring the sweepstakes. When this is done, the remaining winners are notified by mail and their prize is delivered.

Kane says the names of winners rarely are published because the sweepstakes are of short duration and quickly forgotten. A list of winners, however, generally can be obtained by writing the sponsor.

"Many people think that sweepstakes contests must be rigged or that there must be a gimmick somewhere," Poncher says. "But nothing could be further from the truth. Everyone stands a fair chance of winning."

Legislature Aids Speaker's Widow

LANSING (AP) — The House Tuesday passed a bill which will pay the widow of Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski the money Kowalski would have received in salary had he lived.

Kowalski, 56, a 10-term legislator and former speaker of the House, died March 18 after suffering a brain hemorrhage in his Capitol office. He was House Democratic leader at the time of his death.



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- Macomb Mall, Grand at 13 1/2 Mile Rd., 293-8000
- Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Rd. at John R, 585-1000
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- Wyandotte, Middlebelt, AT 1-6000
- Green Pl., 7 Mile-Mack, TU 4-6000



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Patterns line up as the most important news in shirts this season . . . and our collection of brightened-up buttondowns make a shirt a lot more than something to hang a tie on. There are eye-catching tattersalls and vigorous verticals on assorted colored grounds—and most are permanently-pressed. For example: (1) permanently-pressed striped sport shirt at \$6; (2) "The Hugger" from Gant in classic tattersall checks at

8.50; (3) double-track striped dress shirt, permanently-pressed at \$6; (4) all-cotton striped sport shirt at \$5; (5) tattersall dress shirt from Charter Club at \$6; (6) permanently-pressed double-tattersall dress shirt at \$7; (7) permanently-pressed tattersall sport shirt at \$6; (8) wide-track striped dress shirt by Charter Club at \$6; (9) Charter Club tattersall sport shirt at \$6. Shown here is just a sample of the large collection of patterned shirts at HHS.

Hughes *Hatcher* *Suffern*

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Direct Relationship to Superintendent

County Schools' Innovativeness Studied

Research has shown that the Township, the more innovative wealth of local school districts, the local districts were, Spencer said. "They also praised his staff."

Dr. Eugene N. Spencer, superintendent of the Clawson school district, made the study of 52 adopted innovations in 26 Oakland County school districts from 1954 to 1966.

He found in a report recently released that the amount of innovativeness in area school district programs was directly related to the salary, education and leadership of the superintendent.

Spencer said he determined that Oakland School Intermediate District, a regional agency which handles specialized services for the county's 28 districts, was made instrumental in introducing new concepts than ever before thought.

According to his research, 21 per cent of all the adopted innovations in the local districts came first-hand from Oakland Schools.

MOST EFFECTIVE:

School superintendents saw the intermediate office as the most effective agency in assisting with the introduction of new agencies at the state and federal levels, the Clawson school official reported.

And the more interaction of the local districts with the intermediate office in Waterford

SPECIAL SELLING

WED., THURS., FRI.
and SAT. ONLY

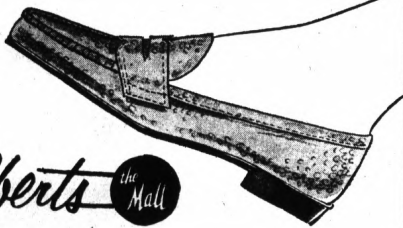
TEMPOS

This is the super-est moc of them all, unequaled as the champion of casual-wear! Pair it up with pants, set off short skirts, go kicky with kilts, but be sure to do it up bright in Olive Green, Navy Blue or Golden Harvest. Scotch Grain or Antique Gold uppers.

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it's up and away for color-full campuswear!

Bill Tries to Bar
Draft Dodgers

OTTAWA (AP) — A private member's bill was introduced in the House of Commons Tuesday aimed at preventing Americans seeking to avoid the U.S. military draft from settling in Canada.

James Ormiston, a Conservative, told the House his bill is designed "to prevent U.S. draft dodgers from finding a haven in Canada."



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A. MILITARY LOOK in navy wool melton with red pile lining. 14.98

B. WIDE TRACK CORDUROY with warm pile lining; knit cuffs. Loden. 21.98

C. GLENOIT PILE in polar bear white with braid trim. Calico lining. 24.98

Wheel into Alberts
For your car coat today...
Many months to pay!

Kansas Suit Planned in Insecticide Case

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A controversy over spraying of chemicals hazardous to human life appeared headed for the courts today with a stricken 5-year-old boy as its focal point.

Lelyn Braun, Garden City attorney, said he planned to file a damage suit over what he called the misuse of the insecticide parathion.

The insecticide was blamed last month for several deaths in Tijuana, Mexico, where bread was believed poisoned.

Braun said the chemical is being sprayed from planes flying over the western Kansas prairie to combat insects in the fall-planted wheat crop.

Recently land near Shallow Water, Kan., a small farming community north of here in Scott County, was sprayed.

Braun is representing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wing, whose small son, Loren, has been under constant care since he first contacted the poison 15 months ago while visiting his grandparents' farm.

The boy, Braun said, is suffering from headaches and nosebleeds.

"I don't think we have any legal basis for a court case based on law violations," Braun said.

Faculty OKs New Contract

JACKSON (AP)—The faculty of Jackson Community College has ratified a one-year contract with the college board, calling for a basic \$700 salary raise.

The new scale ranges from \$6,900 for a first-year instructor with a master's degree to \$11,853 for an instructor with a master's degree, plus 60 hours graduate work, who has 10 years service.

The pact also calls for a \$500 stipend for personnel with a doctor's degree. Last year's starting salary for a first-year instructor was \$6,100.

There is no statute regulating the use of this insecticide. "So, we'll try and get a response in a damage suit against the flying service. We'll file in Scott City in about two weeks."

IN HIGH WINDS

Braun said canisters containing parathion "warn that it should never be sprayed in winds exceeding 5 miles per hour and we understand they sprayed up there with winds as high as 30 to 35 miles per hour."

Instructions also state that persons should not enter a field that has been sprayed with parathion for 10 days after spraying, Braun said.

He said Lester Bush of Scott City was the operator of the flying service.

"Mr. Bush has told my associates that he does not believe the spraying had anything to do with my client's illness," Braun said.

NOT AWARE

Until the Wing case, Braun said, he was not aware that "that toxic of an insecticide" was ever used in Kansas.

Dr. R. Dale Boles, director of the Poison Control Center at Dodge City, Kan., said Parathion "is absorbed through the skin and definitely can be fatal to humans."

"Generally speaking, it affects the blood, liver and bone marrow and causes headaches, nausea and a generally run-down condition," Boles said.

He said parathion and its companion insecticides have already undergone a concentrated study following a furor in the 1950s in California and Oregon.

"In 1953 alone in California there were 156 poisoning cases directly attributed to this insecticide," Boles said. "I understand there were some deaths in either one of both states and some kind of state legislation was the result."



AP Wirephoto

HYDROFOIL GUNBOAT TESTED — The Tucumcari PGH-2, the Navy's newest hydrofoil gunboat, is shown on a test run near Seattle, Wash. The propellerless craft, designed and built by the Boeing Co., is powered by a water-jet propulsion system. Jets of water can be seen exiting the system under the hull.

Chest Cold Threatens Reagan's Six-City Tour

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP) — A severe chest cold could today threaten to cancel Gov. Ronald Reagan's three-day trip to six cities, beginning with a GOP fund-raising address in Des Moines, Iowa, tonight.

Reagan, who returned to Sacramento Saturday night from the National Governors Conference, was so hoarse by the end of a 30-minute news conference Tuesday he had trouble talking.

"I'm doing everything I can short of goose grease and turpentine on my chest," he said. Then he went home for the remainder of the day to rest.

Reagan's schedule called for him to lecture at Kansas State University in Manhattan Thursday.

Chance Remains for Color Tours

LANSING (UPI) — "There's still time to view" Michigan's spectacular autumn color show," the Michigan Tourist Council said today.

Although wind and rain have hurried the fall of colorful leaves, there is still a lot of color to be seen in the extreme southern portions of the Lower Peninsula, the Council said.

day, address Republican affairs in Dallas and Houston later the same day, speak to the Illinois Chamber of Commerce in Chicago Friday noon and address a Republican dinner in Cincinnati on Friday night.

EXPECTED MESSAGE

Reagan's message was expected to be much the same as what he told Republican audiences in Wisconsin and South Carolina on a similar trip less than a month ago.

In those speeches he called for Republicans to forget grudges against each other. He said the United States should do more to win the war in Vietnam, and he rejected the Democratic administration's welfare and poverty programs as failures.

As before, Reagan could expect to see "Reagan for President" signs at airports and rally points, but he would tell them what he repeated Tuesday: "I am not a candidate."

At his news conference, Reagan criticized demonstrations such as the ones last week against the draft at the Oakland Army Induction center as rioting, violence and lawbreaking that should not be tolerated any time, any place in our country.

patent pant shoe
4.99

So smartly boy-tailored for girls' tastes! Brown manmade patent with perf trim, on squared toe and low chunky heel. Just one of the mazi fashions at Burts' mini prices!

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fashion shoes

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budget floor **Lane Bryant**

\$58

mink or fox topped fashion coats

Ours Alone! Sizes 16½ to 28½

Your opportunity to own a natural mink or natural fox crowned beauty! You see just two from a show-stopping collection in choice Forstmann worsteds, loops, tweeds and other rich wools! Grey, wine, taupe, black, brown, honey, green or blue.

*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur.

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Save now... play later

You can be wading in the surf this winter while we're shovelling snow... if you've got the money.

Having it can be easier than you think if you open a savings account at Community National. Save regularly, and Florida will get a little closer every week.

Give yourself a present this winter. Open a savings account at any of Community National's 20 offices.

Community National Bank

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Bank at Community... Most people do! Member FDIC

Hudson's Winter Sale for Boys & Girls

Enjoy solid savings on the things your children need for now and the cold weather ahead...from underwear to outerwear...from hats to boots.*

Sale 12.97

Girl's snowsuits with quilt lined red/green or red/royal plaid jackets. Suspender pants with stitched creases. In 4-6X. For juvenile boys 4-7... 12.97 For toddlers, size 2-3-4 11.97



Sale 11.57 jackets

Girl's ski jackets in quilted nylon. New longer lengths with bold industrial zipper. Green, blue, orange. 7-14. Sno-tights in navy, royal, black, brown. Sale 7-14, 3.77; 4-6X, 2.77



Sale 13.97

Juvenile boys jackets of polyester cotton: rugged warm and washable. Zip-off hood, cotton knit cuffs, collar. Navy or pewter. For juvenile boys in 4 to 7.



Sale 16.97

jackets 8-16

Boys parkas: rubberized nylon shell, cotton-backed acrylic lining. Windproof, waterproof. Lined snowpants, 8-16, 7.97

Sale 2.17 3.97

Boys knit cotton shirts: turtle or mock-turtle neck. Cotton flannel lined corduroys. 8-16. Shirts or pants: navy or olive.

Sale 26.97 29.97

Girl's new silhouette coats made by Gastwirth: man tailored with fashion's new side closing, yoke front, pleated back. Half-belted. Wool billiard cloth. Extra hems in length, sleeves. Gold, turquoise, green, cherry red. Others 4-6X, 21.97; 7-12, 25.97.



Sale 14.47

Boy's raincoat with polyester cotton shell. Serves as a fine year 'round coat. Washable. On cold days, your boy zips in the warm cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. In navy, olive, black colors and size 8-16. Save now.

Sale 3.97

Boy's sweaters in machine washable Orlon® acrylic. Find pullovers, cardigans in solids or patterns of brown, green or reds in this selection, and they'll hold shape. In sizes 8 to 16.



Sale 2.97

Boys warm pajamas of cotton flannel. Choice of coat or pullover style. Long-life elastic waistband. Handsome multicolor prints. Small (6-8) med. (10-12), 2.97; large (14-16) 3.17



Sale 15.97

Juvenile boy's winter coat sets in warm, handsome herringbone or plaids. Quilt lined, grow-a-year hem. Shown is one of three styles. Juvenile boys coat, hat, pant sets, size 4-7; also toddlers 2-4. Sale 21.97

3 styles in fleece-lined rubber boots

Sale 3.97

Child's white ankle strap: 5-10

Sale 4.27

Girl's gusset: white, brown, red 8-3

Sale 4.97

Boy's 4-buckle in black, 11-2 & 3-6

Remarkable values on long wearing rubber overshoes with vulcanized seams and bellows tongues to keep snow and water out. Warm cotton fleece lining; long wearing vulcanized soles... and they're waterproof.

HUDSON'S

Hudson's Boy's Department, Juvenile Boy's, Girl's, Toddler's, Shoes; Pontiac 1st Floor; also Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland. Shop by phone... Call CA 5-5100 or your toll-free suburban number.



AP Wirephoto

DRINK FOR GOVERNOR — Billy Churchill, 11, pours orange juice at his sidewalk ice-pop stand for Florida Gov. Claude Kirk yesterday at Satellite Beach, Fla. Billy's stand was closed by the county health department a month ago because he lacked a permit. When the governor learned of this, he ordered the stand reopened and was among the early customers yesterday.

Florida Governor Attends Reopening of Boy's Stand

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—It was business as usual today for Florida's most famous driveway refreshment stand.

Billy Churchill, the boy who fought for the right to sell frozen drinks from a tray in his yard and won, is very much in business.

The flap was a matter of "individual initiative stifled by governmental red tape and foolishly administered regulations," Gov. Claude Kirk said yesterday over an orange juice at Billy's stand.

The governor jetted to this spaceport suburb and waded through a throng of yelling kids to put his official blessing on the Churchill enterprise.

★ ★ ★

Kirk spurned Billy's specialty, a kitchen-frozen, flavored drink, and asked instead for orange juice.

LEGAL PROOF

Proof that today Billy is operating legally was a county health department permit, good until Dec. 31, 1968, taped to the front of the tray.

When neighbors complained that Billy didn't have a license and did not provide rest rooms, the Brevard County Health Department ordered Billy to close his stand. Kirk heard about it and ordered something done about it.

At yesterday's ceremony, after Billy had gone back to the kitchen to fetch the orange juice for the governor, Kirk said: "I have sampled Master Churchill's product—made from Florida citrus—and can testify to its quality and flavor. His operation is soundly financed with private capital, his production is efficient and his public relations are sensational."

BOOMING BUSINESS

Billy sells his pops for three cents each and by the time Kirk arrived, he had already collected about 90 cents.

"Got plenty of inventory?" the governor asked. Billy told him he had made about 250 pops and intended to sell them all.

The governor was presented a large wooden paper clip by Billy's father, William Churchill, who said "The whole situation was tangled by red tape" until Kirk stepped in.

★ ★ ★

As neighborhood kids swarmed around the governor, asking for his autograph, Kirk said:

"Let's get away so he can do some business."

Manslaughter Trial Ordered

DETROIT (AP)—An off-duty tel. One of the bricks struck postman who shot and killed a him, he said. 15-year-old girl after he was at Yelick said he went into his tacked and chased into his home house, got a gun and fired two by a group of teenagers was shots at the group. One of the bound over for trial Tuesday on shots struck and killed the girl, a charge reduced from second-Yvonne Middlebrooks. degree murder to manslaughter.

★ ★ ★

Other testimony at the exam- The man, Joseph Yelick, 37, ination indicated that the group was ordered continued under had also hurled bricks through \$5,000 bond after his examina- the windows of Yelick's house. tion before Recorder's Court Poindexter said it appeared Judge Thomas L. Poindexter. the shooting could be considered Yelick said the group fol-self-defense and ordered the lowed and threw bricks at him charge against Yelick reduced after he passed them sitting on from second-degree murder to the porch of the Clairpointe Ho- manslaughter.



sale

pile car coats
and stretch pants

19.97 7.97
car coats pants

Through Saturday, team up a great look in separates.

Car coats are acrylic pile with top-notch styling.

Pants are all-time favorites in wool/nylon or rayon/nylon, colors include navy, black, brown, loden or gold. Car coat colors include brown, celery, navy or beige. All are misses' sizes.



sale

bonded wool jersey
makes great dress news

13.90

Through Saturday, some of this season's most important dresses in bonded wool jersey are 13.90.

Every important detail is represented — high-rise yokes and neckline news, lacy crochet touches, welt seaming. All are bonded to give you longer wear and smoother fit. Colors include navy, purple, black and more, misses', jr. sizes.



sale

save on the glamor
touch of human hair
wig or wiglet

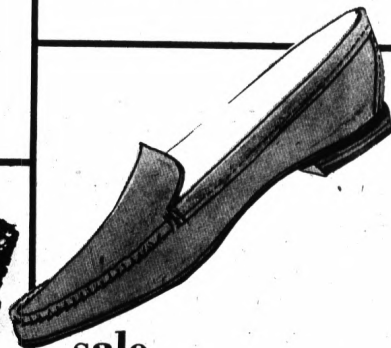
wigs wiglets
26.90 11.90

The glamor of a beautiful hair-do you can have in an instant is as close to you as Winkelman's at Pontiac Mall. This week you'll find our fine-quality wigs and wiglets priced for remarkable savings. Human hair of fine quality, choose black, off-black, browns, two medium blondes, reds.



MEET MISS GEE
AT PONTIAC MALL
ON THURSDAY

Miss Gee will answer your hairpiece questions, help with your selection. Meet her Thursday from 11:30 - 4:30



sale

save on our own
pace-setters loafer
6.97

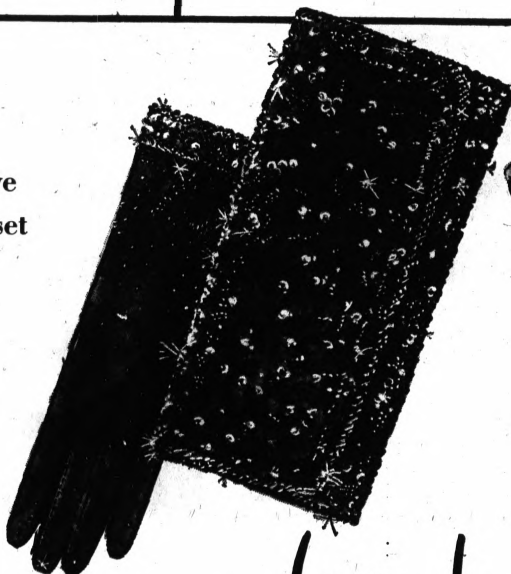
Through Saturday, save on the leisure shoe that is a proven favorite. The loafer you love is in a classic style, brown or bronze wax-hide. Slip on in wax hide. Tassel, cordovan, black or navy calf.

sale

beaded glove
and clutch set

6.97

Through Saturday, save on the shimmering accent that lights up the night. Gloves and clutch to match are richly encrusted with brilliant beading. Each comes gift-boxed, makes a nice surprise. Black, some white.



When Congratulations Are
in Order Make It . . .

CROCKER'S CANDIES

Assorted Chocolates

\$1.00
lb.

Give the kiddies a
treat this Halloween



Crocker's
HOME-MADE
CANDIES

2440 Woodward Ave.



Winkelman's

shop monday through saturday to 9

PONTIAC MALL

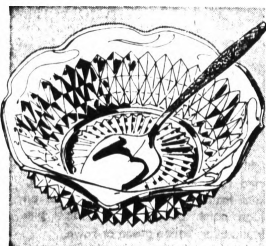
The gracious touch: elegant International silverplate from Rose Jewelers. It costs so little...adds so much.



Classic compote holds mints, nuts, tidbits. Extended edging in gadroon style; handsomely proportioned pedestal base. In fine silverplate. **\$5.95**



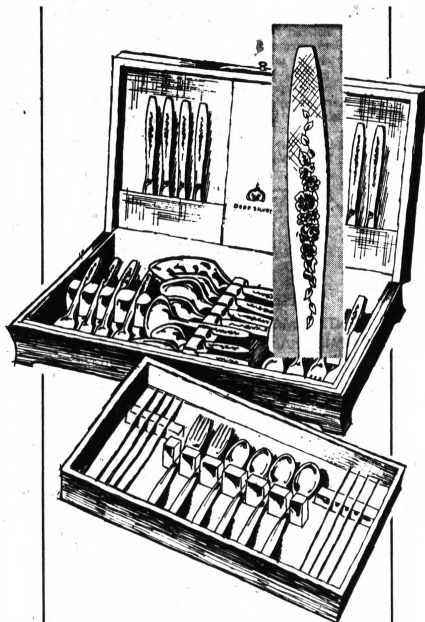
Elegant, classic shell-shaped shrimp dish in Eagle-Wm. Rogers silverplate. Attached cup holds sauce or dip. A beautiful serving accessory. **\$11.95**



Two-piece entertainment set combines Laurel Mist silverplate serving spoon with diamond-cut, crystal-clear glass dish. The set. **\$2.95**



Footed water pitcher combines beautifully simple lines with ornate detailing. Holds two quarts; has convenient ice guard in lip. Fine silverplate. **\$10.95**



VERY SPECIAL: 48-PIECE "LAUREL MIST" INTERNATIONAL SILVER SERVICE FOR 8, PLUS 32-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL SET, ALL FOR \$110. Beautiful Laurel Mist silverplate, in a rose-on-brushed-silver design that blends with both traditional and contemporary table settings. Service for 8, complete with storage chest. And as a special bonus, you'll also receive a stainless steel set at no additional charge. The regular price for this complete ensemble is \$148.50. Now, **\$110**



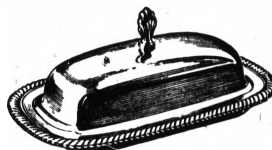
Three-piece sugar and creamer set in rich silverplate. The chased tray holds cream pitcher and covered sugar bowl. Charming design. **\$10.95**



Elaborately decorated candelabra in Eagle-Wm. Rogers silverplate. Three-light design, with all-over ornamentation. Use singly or in pairs. Each, **\$14.95**



Laurel Mist salad bowl set: serving fork and spoon in rich silverplate, with crystal glass bowl decorated with diamond-cut design. **\$10**



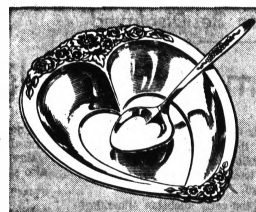
Butter dish in Eagle-Wm. Rogers silverplate. The design is simple and elegant; blends with any table setting. Gadroon edge on base. **\$5.95**



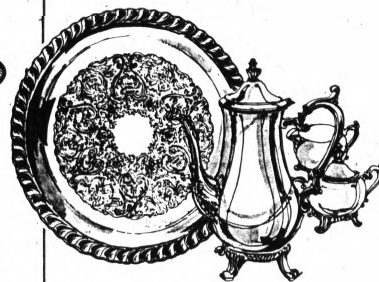
Classic urn wine cooler stands ten inches high; has decorated handles, rim, and pedestal base. In fine Eagle-Wm. Rogers silverplate. **\$22.95**



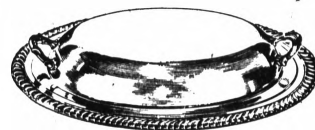
Five-piece tea service in Eagle-Wm. Rogers silverplate. Coffee pot, teapot, sugar creamer, and tray with carved handles. The set, **\$59.95**



Laurel Mist silverplated party set: a charming heart-shaped bowl with floral decoration, plus matching spoon. For nuts, mints, relishes. **\$4.95**

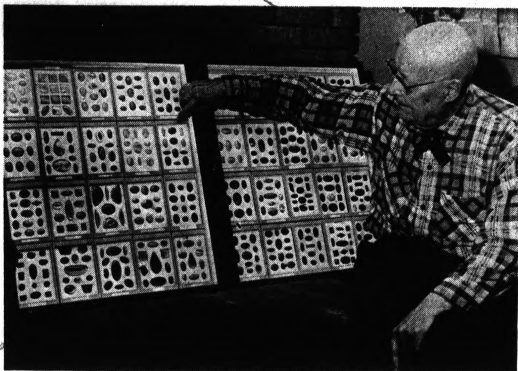


Four-piece tea service in gleaming silverplate, with deep chasing and gadroon edge. Teapot, sugar, creamer, and tray. The set, **\$21.95**



Double vegetable dish in Eagle-Wm. Rogers silverplate. Beautiful oval shape, with decorated cover handles and gadroon edging on the base. **\$9.95**





Howard H. Hawn Points Out Details Of Some Of His Gems

Pontiac Press Photo

Work to Be Displayed

Gem Cutting Delights Retiree

By LOIS MANDIBERG

Lapidary, the art of cutting gems, is a delightful hobby, according to Howard H. Hawn, who took it up when he retired some 20 years ago.

As one of the early Michigan Mineralogical Society members, Hawn will have one of the largest personal displays of gems and rocks at this weekend's Gem and Mineral Show at Light Guard Armory in Detroit.

"I've been at this since 1946. I knew I was going to retire and decided that I wanted to have a hobby," said Hawn.

"I just learned what to do. There were no societies then or people to teach me. I bought some tools and began cutting stones."

Hawn, who worked in the automotive industry all his life, spent his last 15 years as a manufacturing research engineer in the Pontiac Motor Division.

BOYS SEND ROCKS

His three boys all took up mining and kept sending him rocks.

"I just left the stuff sitting around in piles until one day my housekeeper said 'I'm tired of dusting around these things so you take care of them.'"

"I took them down to the basement, bought a polishing machine, and began

working with gems. Those original rocks are still lying there," Hawn explained. Hawn, 86, calls himself "antique" but also says he's a "young man yet."

TEACHES GRINDING

He spends much of his time grinding stones and teaching older people how to grind.

He was a charter member of the Michigan Lapidary Society, founded in 1952, and a member of the Waterford Gem and Mineral Club. He also helped form the Family Lapidary Club at the CAI building in Waterford Township.

He collects "anything that's colorful" and confesses that he has more rocks to work with in his house than he could "possibly polish in a lifetime."

The show at the armory this weekend will feature polished gems, minerals and rocks in jewelry, intarsias and sculptured pieces as well as natural crystallized minerals, fossils and Indian artifacts.

Show hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Michigan Mineralogical Society, which meets monthly at Cranbrook, is sponsoring this fourth annual show.

Several area clubs will be participating. A walk-through fluorescent mineral exhibit and film presentation relating to geology, minerals and fossils will be shown at the show.

Science Is Closing In on Enemy of Jetliners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Science is closing in on a weather phantom of the sky whose trademark is violence without warning.

A freak of nature, the phenomenon is known to scientists as CAT — clear air turbulence — and its prey has been the high-flying jetliner.

Technically, CAT is born in the "wind shear" produced when two fast-moving currents of air with different temperatures collide. But unlike storm-caused turbulence, CAT gives no warning.

This "invisibility" is the source of its greatest threat to the airliner. Earlier this month, a British-built BAC111 jetliner owned by EACSA, the Costa Rican airline, was caught in the trap.

Violent gusts hurled it up and down four times through 11,000 feet of air space. Inside the cabin, two unbelted passengers were battered to death in the two and a half minutes it took the pilot to escape from the turbulence.

FORCED DIVE

In March, a United Airlines jetliner flying in clear weather at 37,000 feet over Wyoming was forced into a steep dive. One man was tossed to the roof and died from what a corner later ruled was a heart attack.

Safety investigators have never specifically named CAT as the cause of a crash. But a survey of five airlines in 1964 showed 141 injuries traceable to CAT. Between 1963 and 1965, the armed forces blamed the phenomenon for an estimated \$30 million in damages.

Scientists have been able to piece together enough clues on CAT to start them on the path to a solution.

For example, they know that the strongest forms of CAT usually occur near or around jet streams — the fast-moving currents of air found in the high altitudes used by jets. It can occur in patches with a horizontal dimension ranging from a few miles to 100 miles.

VERTICAL EXPANSE

Vertically, it has been known to stretch from 500 feet to 15,000 feet. But scientists say it is usually less than 10 miles in diameter and less than 3,000 feet thick and usually lasts about an hour.

But one block of CAT can dissipate only to reform again in the same general area. It seems to favor altitudes between 20,000 and 40,000 feet, although it is found at any altitude.

It also occurs most after

during the winter months, then lessens in the summer. This seasonal variation is associated with the stronger jet streams that occur more frequently during the winter, meteorologists believe.

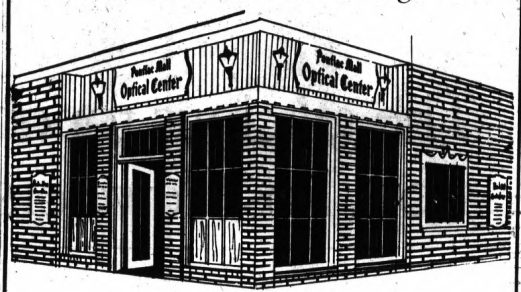
But since the exact nature of CAT remains basically a mystery, a system of detection rather than forecasting is given the highest priority.

DETECTORS NEEDED

The general concept is that a piece of equipment must be developed that can detect CAT and tell how intense it is at least four or five minutes before the airplane penetrates the area. Ground-operated detectors also must be developed, the scientists say.

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BIRMINGHAM — Shop Thursday, Friday 'til 9

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WEATHERBEE**

Fun Coats that go all out to keep you toasty warm from the inside with fabulous Borg Pile Linings.



RING-AROUND CORDUROY

Wide wale and welt seaming. Cozy Borg Acrilan® pile lining and furry collar. Brown or Loden Green.

\$40



**WEATHERBEE'S
JUMP JACKET**

Just the right length to jump into a car. In glove-soft imported cotton suede, it has muff pockets, flap pockets framed with welting to make an extra fashion point. Deep Borg Acrilan® pile lining and full collar. Loden green or Fawn.

\$36



POSH-PILE CORDUROY

Young hipster — stops at just the right length. Flattering shawl collar conceals pile lined hood. Everglaze® Minicare, velvety smooth, and water repellency. Pile lined. Surf Blue or Fawn.

\$55

Some Heart Patients Walk to Health

By Science Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Victims of angina pectoris, the painful and disabling blockage of an artery, can frequently walk their way to health, the American Heart Association has been informed.

Seventy-five per cent of angina victims who are placed on a mild but steady exercise regimen showed, "gratifying" logical mechanism by which improvement in a Los Angeles the exercise regimen did its experiment the association work.

Dr. Albert A. Cattus, profes- Dr. Cattus said 50 patients

sor of medicine and chief of cardiology at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School, reported on the walking cure.

He said his research group was trying to find out which is best for angina victims — the traditional complete rest or a mild program of exercise. He couldn't explain the physiological mechanism by which improvement in a Los Angeles the exercise regimen did its experiment the association work.

Lane
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30 to 44
16" and 18" lengths

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by Vanity
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Highly absorbent, quick-drying Dacron® polyester-cotton with famous tummy flattening criss-cross inner boning! Porous leno weave thru thighs and hips. A wisp-weight figure smoother, with \$11 non-roll waistband. White.

Order by mail or phone 682-7500. Add 35c for delivery, plus 10c for C.O.D.'s and 4% tax.
Pontiac Mall

falls

\$13.99

Luxurious 100% Dyel shapes up your long hair look. Washable, colorfast, luxuriously soft and springy... a giant value for this time price. Black, brown, blonde, and all other hair shades.

Styled by Mold Tress

Claire Hats

THE PONTIAC MALL

USE YOUR PERSONAL CHARGE, SECURITY CHARGE
OR MICHIGAN BANKARD

MONTGOMERY WARD

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$213,657.896

MEMORANDA

Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$1,505,484.

I, Donald D. Taylor, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that the foregoing information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. D. TAYLOR
Vice President and Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of cash and assets and liabilities and believe and are of the opinion that the same are correct and true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

A. C. GIRDARD
R. H. ELDRD
LOUIS H. COLE
Directors

WARD WEEK SALE

**BUY YOUR OWN NOW — NO
MONEY DOWN!** Just say "Charge It."
Get in on the hunting now, while the
season's in full swing.

LAST 4 DAYS!

Wards 30/30 Carbine

6999

DELUXE REMINGTON 30-06 AUTOMATIC
Takes any North American game.
5 shots fast as you can squeeze
'em off.

159⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

Get smooth lever action with this precision 7-round deer rifle! Shoot fast, while the recoil pad absorbs the kick. Side ejection lets you mount your scope right over the micro-groove barrel for precise aim.

4X WESTERN FIELD SCOPE, REG. 21.99
Fixed power, with field scope has a cross hair reticle plus adjustments. **15⁸⁹**

RUGER 44 CARBINE. HARD-HITTING
5 shot — gas operated carbine
has oil finished American walnut
stock.

94⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

WINCHESTER MODEL 100
Autoloader. Ejection clears lowest
mounted scope. 5 shot capacity.

157⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

**Innersuit protection
for campers, skiers**

2-pc. suit has quilted nylon inner and outer shell, with Dacron® "88" polyester fiber fill. Nylon zipper. 2 jacket pockets.

13⁸⁸

Reg. 15.99

Warm 100% wool hunting clothes

PANTS ONLY **1988** Reg. 22.50

Wool hunting suit provides warmth even on the coldest days. Has 100% nylon lining and insulated with polyester. Belt loops. Knit cuffs. Hunter's red. Sizes 32-44.

MATCHING HUNTING COAT, REG. 31.99 \$28.88

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

Keep Warm in Wards hunting clothes

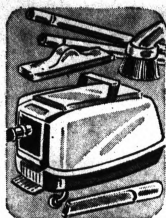
PANTS ONLY **16⁸⁸**
Reg. 18.99

You'll stay warm and dry even on the coldest and wettest days. Treated with DuPont Zelon for long-lasting water repellency. Lined with 100% acrylic pile. S-M-L-XL.

MATCHING HUNTING COAT—REG. 26.99 21.88

...you'll like Wards

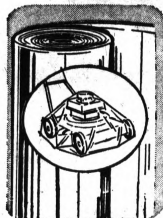
Pontiac Mall



Vibra-beat
Vacuum

34⁸⁸

Beats, sweeps and cleans out deepest rug dirt. 9-pc. accessory kit. Easy storing.



Clear Plastic
3x60-ft. Roll

99^c Reg. 1.99

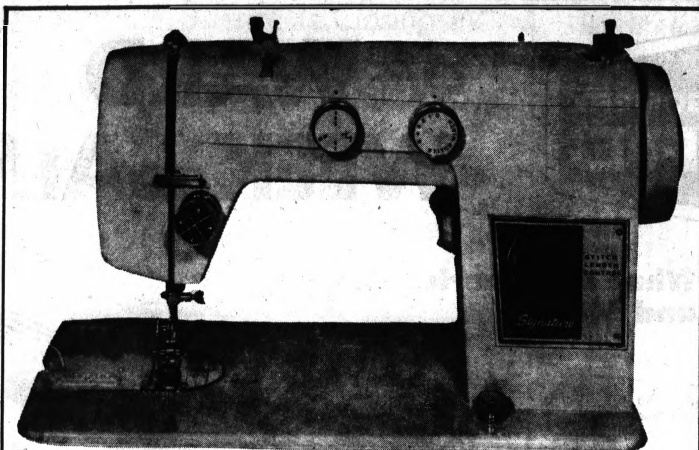
101 uses! Tough, water-proof, stays pliable in cold weather. Fine-quality, 4-mil type.



20-Gallon
Trash Can

1⁹⁹ Reg. 3.99

Polyethylene can with reinforced sides, bottom. Rust-free. Lock-on cover.



Save \$31! Signature Zig Zag

\$98

Reg. \$129

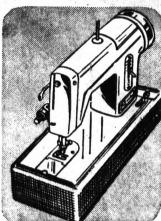
This versatile machine has built-in button-hole; built-in blind hemmer to give professional looking hems; built-in forward/reverse; built-in darning release, and more.

Signature Lightweight Dressmaker

\$38

Reg. \$57

Attaches zippers lace, cording. Sews forward or reverse, over pins. W/base, foot control.



Lever Action
30/30 Carbine

69⁹⁹

Light, handy. Side ejection — ideal for scope. Has micro-groove barrel.



Fine, Stainless
Steel Teakettle

2⁹⁴ Reg. 3.95

Tri-ply is our finest heavy gauge "waterless" cookware. Stainless steel. 8 quart.



10 1/2-inch Tri-ply
Covered Skillet

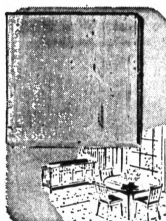
10⁹⁵ Reg. 8.19

Heats fast, evenly, requires little care. Self-basting lids and vapor-seal rims.



Ward Week

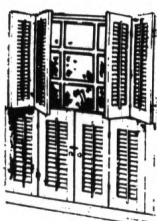
SALE PRICES FIRDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY



12x12-inch
Vinyl Tile

19^c Reg. 29c

12x12-in. solid vinyl is faster, easier to install than 9-in. tile. Fewer seams.



All Sizes
Pine Shutters

40^c OFF EA. PANEL

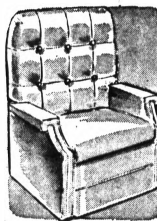
Hinged louvered shutters fit any frame. Ready to paint or stain in any color.



Atlas Road
Race Set

22⁹⁴ Reg. 39.98

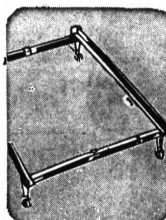
Fun for the whole family and you get everything needed including 2 racers. 1/32 scale.



3-Position
Recliner

59⁹⁹ Reg. 44.00

Naugahyde® recliner has deep-tufted comfort. Easy-care vinyl coated fabric.



Adjustable
Bed Frame

4⁸⁸ Reg. 6.99

Adjusts to twin or full size. Rugged steel with plastic casters.



Assortment of
Boudoir Lamps

3⁸⁸ Reg. 5.99

Lamps with daintiness and charm. Many base and shade designs. Stand 18-26-in. tall.



9-ft. Foam Core
Vinyl Flooring

1⁹⁹ Reg. 2.99

Cushions and quiet each step. Cut to size with shears. Reg. 3.39, 12-ft. 2.69



Misses' Nylon
Pajamas

3⁵⁰ Reg. \$5

Classic style pajamas in heavy-weight nylon tricot. Fashion colors. Sizes 32 to 44.



Jam-proof
Disposer

\$42 Reg. 59.95

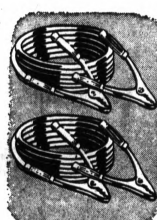
Tooled steel ring for precision grinding. Rubber mounting reduces vibrations.



Riverside 6-amps
Battery Charger

14⁸⁸ Reg. 17.99

Full charge in 7-9 hrs.; tapers to 3 amps preventing overload. For 6 or 12-V battery.



7-ga. Aluminum
Booster Cable

99^c Reg. 1.59

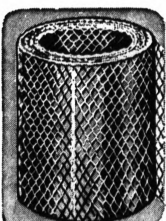
Even a fully charged battery can stall in winter. 8 ft., 12-volt only.



Custom Fitted
Bowling Ball

12⁹⁷ Formerly 19.99

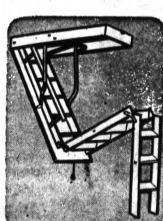
Perfectly balanced. Live rubber, made to ABC specifications. Choice of 12 or 16 lbs.



Aluminum
Gutter Guard

1⁶⁶ Reg. 2.49

Tiny diamond mesh keeps debris out of gutters. Has self locking gripper edge.



Disappearing
Stairway

14⁸⁸ Reg. 21.99

Folds compactly when not in use. For 84- to 105-in. high ceiling. Solid pine.



Wards Steel
Cabinet Sink

\$39 Reg. 49.99

Modern styling, round corners that can't collect dirt. Left or right drainboard.



Semi-gloss
Enamel

4⁴⁴ Reg. 5.99

Handsome, low-sheen for walls or woodwork. Odorless, washable. Gal. covers 500 sq. ft.

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

**Pile-Lined
Hunting Coat****21⁸⁸**

Cotton shell bonded to
foam; acrylic pile lining.
Red. S, M, L, XL.
Pants.....16.88

**Hunter's Insulated
Red Innerwear Suit****15⁸⁸**

Nylon shell, Dacron "88"
insulation with soft nylon
fleece lining. In
safety red, S-M-L-XL.

**Lacy Spandex
Padded Bra****4⁵⁰** Reg. 3.16

Fiberfill padding gives
you the fuller figure you
want. Nylon-Lycra®
Spandex. 32-36A, 32-
38B.

**Men's Boxer Shorts, Briefs,
T-Shirts, Athletic Shirts****3 for 2²²** Reg. 3 for 2.99

Shrink-Controlled! Won't lose their fit even with
machine washing and drying! Sizes, S-M-L-XL.
Boxer Shorts comes in solids, fancies and white.
Briefs have long-wearing double fabric seat.
T-Shirts have taped, reinforced neck, shoulders.
Athletic Shirts in soft, absorbent rib knit.

**Sportweight
Orlon® Yarn****68¢** Reg. 90¢

Wards Wintuck® acrylic
yarn won't pill, felt or
shrink! Mothproof. 16
colors. 2-oz. skein.

**Sanforized® Cotton
Flannelette****33¢** Reg. 48¢

The softest, warmest
flannelette — Perfect for
babies. In colorful prints,
36-in. wide.

**Machine-Washable
Automatic Blanket****9⁹⁹** Reg. 11.99

Lighted thermostat control
always keeps the
heat you set! Easy-care
rayon-cotton, U.L. listed.

SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS



Stores Open Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

**Durable 5-Piece
Dinette Set****37⁸⁸** Reg. 49.99

Handsome set consists
of 30x48-in. table, white
glitter top; 4 chairs in
vinyl prints.

**Colonial-style
Cricket Rocker****17⁸⁸** Reg. 29.99

Cotton print cushions
filled with Ward-foam®
for comfort. Maple-
finish hardwood frame.

**Style House®
Antiquing Kit****3⁸⁸** Reg. 4.99

Comes with base and
finish coats, brushes,
sandpaper, dropcloth
and full instructions.

**Super Plus Dripless
Interior Latex****3⁶⁶** Reg. 4.99

Spreads smoothly —
dries in 30 mins. to a
washable flat finish.
Comes in 20 colors.

**Newest Styles
in Velour Hats****3⁹⁹** Reg. 5.99-7.99

The deep, rich softness
of velour in new-season
shapes — brims, rollers,
many more; fall colors.

**Fiber Glass
Insulation****3⁴⁹** Reg. 4.99

Big 70 sq. ft. roll, safe
around wiring. With
Kraft paper backings,
3x15 in.x56 ft.

**Aluminum Storm-
Screen Set****1⁹⁹** Reg. 2.99

Removable glass storm
panel; fixed aluminum
screen, frame. Installs
with mastic (included).

**Automatic
Humidifier****44⁸⁸** Reg. 49.99

Moistens air for 8
average rooms — runs on
5 watts. Easily installed,
regulated.

**All-Purpose
Fire Extinguisher****7⁹⁹** Reg. 12.99

Rated 6 BC. Mono-am-
monium-phosphate pow-
der. ICC and U.L. ap-
proved; recharge avail-
able. 2½-lb.

**Heavy-Duty
19-In. Chain Saw****\$159**

High-powered 4 cu. in.
motor, 19-in. roller nose
guide bar for big jobs.
Manual oiler.

**Ward's Best
Plastic Seat****7⁷⁷** Reg. 10.99

Virtually indestructible
Pearlescent finish in
white, black, blue, green,
pink and beige.

**Carol Brent®
Women's Lounger****6⁹⁹** Reg. 9.99

Supple hand-laced deer-
skin slip-ons. Foam lin-
ing. Black, slate, natu-
ral; sizes 5-10.

**Automatic 15-Amp
Timer Switch****6⁸⁸** Reg. 9.99

Connects in line — no
special wiring. 24 hour
dial... no resetting. 6-
ft. cord; Desert Sand.

**Weatherproof Double
Floodlight Holder****2⁹⁹** Reg. 4.99

Light up your yard for
safety, convenience! Chrome
finish, 9½ in.
long.
Bulbs to fit — 1.44 each

**Misses' No-Iron
Casual Shirts****97¢** Reg. 1.99

A tremendous bargain!
Cotton and polyester in
fall solids and prints.
Misses' 32-38.

**Magnetic
Door Catches****8 for \$1**

Reg. 28¢ each
Shut cabinet doors with-
out slamming; open with-
out straining with mag-
netic catches.

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1916

Highland
APPLIANCE CO.

**FREE
DELIVERY
SET-UP and
90-DAY
SERVICE**

FREE 10 DAY HOME TRIAL

No guesswork at Highland. Try any Color TV free in your home. Be certain you are pleased. With selections second to none, with prices second to none, Color TV never is running high at Highland. Every price is proof you absolutely pay less here... Selection and price isn't all you get at Highland. There's expert counseling from our Color-experienced sales staff. Expert service from our factory-trained Color technicians. And of course, the 10-day free home trial. Who else but Highland gives you so many good reasons to buy your Color TV with confidence? Nobody else.

FREE!
• BALLOONS
• COLORING
BOOKS
• CRAYONS

There's even Color for the Kids at Highland! Colorful balloons, coloring books and coloring books free to children with parents.

No Purchase Necessary



LESS THAN \$300

**GIANT
PHILCO
267 SQ. IN.**

Transistorized solid state signal system. UHF/VHF. Automatic picture pilot. Big 6" speaker. Pre-set tuning. Exclusive color pilot coil chassis. Smart contemporary cabinet. 26,000 volts of picture power.

\$299⁸⁸

Free delivery and 90-day service.

LESS THAN \$400

**MOTOROLA
GIANT
282 Sq. In.**

Second largest color screen model model Danish modern. Genuine walnut veneers and solids. Bottom grille and gold trim. Rectangular tube. Uses "Rare-Earth" phosphors. UHF/VHF.

Thousands sold at \$379.95. Save \$181

\$399

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

LESS THAN \$500

**ADMIRAL
23" COLOR
2-SPEAKERS**

Giant 295 sq. in. rectangular picture in a smart Danish Modern cabinet of walnut woods. Rare-Earth phosphors. 2 speakers. 2 matched speakers for full range sound. Very deluxe.

Thousands sold at \$560. Save \$80

\$479⁸⁸

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

LESS THAN \$300

**RCA VICTOR
COLOR CONSOLE
WOOD CABINET • RECTANGULAR TUBE**

Danish Modern console. Rectangular slim tube. Genuine wood veneers and solids. Automatic color clarifier. Simplified color tuning. "Rare-Earth" phosphors tube. UHF/VHF. 180 sq. in. picture area. Big price reduction.

\$297

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

LESS THAN \$200

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
COLOR TV**

Lowest price ever for Color TV! UHF/VHF. "Rare-Earth" phosphor tube for extremely brilliant colors. 60 sq. in. pic. "Pre-set" color tuning controls. Pick your set up today. Enjoy Color TV in your home TODAY!

\$197⁸⁸

Free delivery and 90-day service.

LESS THAN \$350

**RCA VICTOR
18" COLOR
PORTABLE**

Trim styled beauty. Big 190 sq. in. pic. Rectangular tube. Automatic color purifier. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas for full range sound. Use as table model or on cart for room to room color.

Our price is proof you pay less at Highland!

\$337

Free delivery and 90-day service.

LESS THAN \$400

**ZENITH
20
DIAGONAL MEASURE
COLOR TV**

20" Diagonal measure. 227 sq. in. picture. Here's newest Zenith quality high performance in a handsome modern. Rectangular tube. Uses "Rare-Earth" phosphors. Automatic color clarifier. 25,000 volt chassis. UHF/VHF.

\$399⁸⁸

Free Delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

LESS THAN \$500

**RCA VICTOR
23" COLOR
WOOD CABINET**

Smart contemporary style fashion styling in walnut woods. 295 sq. in. rectangular color screen. 25,000 volt picture power for unsurpassed color quality. Automatic color clarifier. Color-quick tuning. Lighted channel numbers and other deluxe RCA Victor features. UHF/VHF.

Thousands sold for \$569.95. You save \$92.96

\$477

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

**RCA VICTOR
23" COLOR
COMBINATION**

295 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, 18-stereo radio. Solid state. 6 speakers. UHF/VHF. Authentic Early American styling in genuine maple woods.

\$697

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

**OLYMPIC
COLOR TV
COMBINATION**

Complete home theater. Giant 365 sq. in. Color picture combined with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, 18-stereo radio. Solid state. 6 speakers. UHF/VHF. Complete every styled wood cabinet.

\$399

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

**RCA VICTOR
23" COLOR
COMBINATION**

295 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, 18-stereo radio. Solid state. 6 speakers. UHF/VHF. Authentic Early American styling in genuine maple woods.

REGULAR \$895 SAVE \$146

\$749

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

**PHILCO
COLOR TV
COMBINATION**

Giant 267 sq. in. Color TV combined with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, 18-stereo radio. Solid state signal system. New Philco Color tuning eye. UHF/VHF. Contemporary cabinet of walnut woods.

REGULAR \$899 SAVE \$129

\$569⁸⁸

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

**ADMIRAL
23" COLOR
COMBINATION**

295 sq. in. rectangular Color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, 18-stereo radio. Solid state. UHF/VHF. 6 speakers. GABRIEL automatic furniture. Ext. speaker and tape recorder built with 2-way selector switch. Removable. Deluxes walnut woods cabinet with sliding doors and center.

REGULAR \$995 SAVE \$220

\$775

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

**RCA VICTOR
23" COLOR
COMBINATION**

295 sq. in. rectangular Color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, 18-stereo radio. Solid state. 75 W. 8 speakers UHF/VHF. French Provincial masterpiece styling in solid Frenchwood.

Thousands sold at \$1180.00. SAVE \$181

\$899

**PACKARD BELL
23" COLOR
COMBINATION**

295 sq. in. rectangular tube with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, 18-stereo radio. UHF/VHF. 6 speakers. Tape recorder built. Contemporary walnut woods. Deluxe.

REGULAR \$990-SAVE \$360

\$697

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

**PACKARD BELL
23" COLOR
COMBINATION**

295 sq. in. rectangular Color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, 18-stereo radio. Solid state. UHF/VHF. 6 speakers. GABRIEL automatic furniture. Ext. speaker and tape recorder built with 2-way selector switch. Removable. Deluxes walnut woods cabinet with sliding doors and center.

\$1199

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

**RCA VICTOR
23" COLOR
COMBINATION**

295 sq. in. rectangular Color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, 18-stereo radio. Solid state. 120 W. 8 speakers for TV, records and radio. Juke for set. speakers and tape recorder. Super contemporary walnut furniture with doors.

REGULAR \$1260 SAVE \$360

\$999

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

Highland
APPLIANCE CO.

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • PHONE 682-2330

Congratulations

are in order ...



The following contractors are extremely proud to have played a part in creating the expanded facilities of the Pontiac Mall. With this expansion many new, beautiful and convenient stores and services are available. We are certain North Oakland County Shoppers will be equally pleased and take personal pride in this outstanding shopping center.

THESE BUSINESSES ARE PROUD CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS PROJECT

George A. Odien Inc.
Water Main - Sanitary Sewer
1926 McGraw
Detroit, Mich. TY 4-9100

Palmer-Smith Co.
General Contractor
17900 Rialto
Livonia, Mich. 386-7900

Glanz & Killian Co.
Mechanical Contractor
1761 Forest Ave., West
Detroit, Mich. TE 1-7820

Gypsum Erectors Inc.
Gypsum Roof Deck
6911 Middle Belt Rd.
Garden City, Mich. KE 8-0480

Hausman Corp.
Hollow Metal
2411 Vinewood
Detroit, Mich. 826-4753

Wolverine Porcelain Enameling
Porcelain
3300 Scotland
Detroit, Mich. TA 8-2480

Michigan Struct Precast Panels
c/o J.M. Power Co.
2807 Book Tower
Detroit, Mich. 962-2940

General Electric Sign Co.
Signs
3926 Grand River
Detroit, Mich. TE 1-2020

Economy Welding
& Fabricating Corp.
Structural Steel, Joists
815 Hubbard
Pontiac, Mich. 334-2551

L & M Electric Co.
Electrical Work
12000 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Huntington Woods, Mich. 398-4770

Cronk-Tocco Inc.
General Contractor
21201 Meyers Rd.
Oak Park, Mich. LI 8-9400

Redmond & Sons Inc.
Mechanical Contractor
410 E. Fifth St.
Royal Oak, Mich. 642-3433

Detroit Independent Sprinkler
Sprinkler System
100 Alexandrine
Detroit, Mich. 833-1600

Midwest Millwork Co.
Millwork
3608 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Mich. 338-4523

David G. Speakman Co.
Concrete Floors
22000 Dequindre
Warren, Mich. 766-8200

Smith Fireproofing Co.
Fireproofing
21340 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield, Mich. 352-3800

Walter L. Couse & Co.
General Contractor
12740 Lyndon Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

Ajax Asphalt Paving Co.
Paving
29915 John R
Madison Heights, Mich. 398-2300

Wally Kosorski & Co.
Carpentry
P.O. Box 8234
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Special Fabricators Inc.
Architect Metal Work
31649 Stephenson Highway
Madison Heights, Mich.

The Donald Miller Co.
Mechanical
3230 Bellevue Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

Gordon Sel-Way Inc.
Excavating
210 E. Grand St.
Madison Heights, Mich.

T. H. Brehm Co., Inc.
Ventilation - Air Conditioning
21300 Coolidge
Oak Park, Mich.

Clawson Concrete Co.
2645 Livernois
Troy, Mich. 688-2882

The Bob H. Gordon Co.
Heating and Air Conditioning
P.O. Box 97
Lathrup Village, Mich. EL 6-2876

Russell Plastering Co.
Lath and Plaster Work
3200 East Warren
Detroit, Mich. WA 1-0679

Firebaugh & Reynolds
Roofing and Sheet Metal
26440 Grand River
Detroit, Mich. KE 1-6000

Service Art Plastering, Inc.
Plastering and Acoustical Tile
21501 Harper
St. Clair Shores, Mich. 772-8500

J. Brodie & Sons, Inc.
Ventilation - Air Conditioning
18311 Capitol
Oak Park, Mich.

A. M. Art Metal Inc.
Metal Screen Panels
11650 Allen Rd.
Taylor, Mich. 283-4455

Council to Win in Viet Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Republican leader today proposed creation of a "council of war" of the joint chiefs of staff and retired generals and admirals to devise a victory plan for Vietnam.

Rep. Bob Wilson, Calif., chairman of the House Republican campaign committee, declared it was time President Johnson stopped listening to civilians and gave the military a say in U.S.-Vietnam policy.

"We politicians, of which I am one, and the bureaucrats and the diplomats and even our noncombatant allied leaders have had their say. Now let the military leaders have theirs," Wilson said in a letter to the President.

"Give these experts all the facts and allow them without political restraints or bureaucrats veto to make current and long-range military recommendations that will bring victory in Vietnam," he said.

The California Republican's proposal for an all-powerful victory council was the latest chapter in the continuing public debate, both in and out of Congress, on Johnson's conduct of the war.

PREDICTS LBJ DEFEAT

A fellow California, Democratic Rep. George E. Brown Jr., perhaps the House's premier dove, told a University of New Mexico audience at Albuquerque yesterday that U.S. public opinion had shifted strongly against the war and this meant "the defeat of the President" in the 1968 elections.

In a Senate speech, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., charged the administration "has misled itself and the public as to our real national interests and intentions."

"Our national interests and even our existence are tied to the future of our relations with the Soviet Union and with Communist China. The war is causing our relations with both of these countries to deteriorate."

Gore attacked Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement that containing Red China was the real issue in the war. He noted that Russia was increasing its aid to North Vietnam as the United States stepped up the military pressure, thus "reversing a trend in Soviet-American relations, a hopeful trend in terms of our future security and world stability."

RECALLS APPEASERS

But Rusk likened the current antiwar movement to the appeasers of the 1930s in a speech before a Los Angeles audience Tuesday night. "These are the same ideas which led us straight into World War II. We won't have a chance to draw lessons from World War III," he said.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to Saigon and a special presidential consultant, told the fifth annual conference of the National Defense Executive Reserve here that an American pullout in Vietnam would mean "a resounding defeat for U.S. foreign policy . . . for the first time we would accept a humiliating defeat abroad."

2 Charged in U.S. Entry

DETROIT (AP)—Conspiracy between Detroit-Windsor Tunnel between charges have been filed against Detroit and Windsor, Ont. two Canadians who U.S. Immigration officials say tried to bring two Chinese into the United States with false documents.

The charges were filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court by Walter A. Sahli, district director of the U.S. Immigration Service in Detroit, said it was not certain if there were any "political implications" or if the two Chinese have Communist connections.

Arrested with them were the two Chinese, Lee Long Bit, 30, and Alberto Chi Li, along with O'Kelly's wife, Dianao, 19. All were taken into custody Tuesday as they tried to enter the United States through the tunnel in 1968.

State Dept. Repudiates Soviet Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department acknowledges it once employed a John Smith, but expresses doubt it's the same John Smith who is making Soviet headlines with "I Was a Spy for the CIA."

That story appeared Tuesday in the Moscow newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta and told how author Smith spied on the Defense Ministry of India.

The author described himself as a Quincy, Mass., native who worked for the State Department and CIA before defecting to the Soviet Union.

The State Department said it once employed a John Discoe Smith from Quincy, Mass., but said it knew nothing of any defection involving him and found no evidence he worked for the CIA.

TECHNICAL JOB

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said John Discoe Smith, 41, worked in the technical job of communications clerk for the State Department from 1950 until Dec. 29, 1959, when he resigned.

McCloskey said the department's last contact with this Smith came when he was issued a passport in 1960.

He said there was no record showing Smith "worked for anyone other than the Department of State as a communications clerk" and "there is no reason to think he was ever employed by the CIA."

The department said it also knew of no John Smith who has defected to the Soviets, but conceded someone by that name might have.

'NOT MY BOY'

In Braintree, Mass., Mrs. Thomas Kantola, the mother of John Discoe Smith, said her son wasn't the Soviet author.

"That's not my boy. He works for the government but I can't say more," said Mrs. Kantola. She said she gets letters from her son all the time, including one mailed from Rome within the past week.

In the newspaper article, which occupied a full page in the Soviet newspaper, the author says he and his wife carried out espionage work for the CIA in India.

Swim Class Set for Waterford

Some 100 Waterford Township boys and girls will be given the opportunity to learn how to swim starting Saturday at the Oakland University pool.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders, who are nonswimmers or cannot swim the length of the pool, can enroll for the 10-weekly lessons.

The classes will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Cosponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department and Community School Services, the program will be under the direction of qualified swimming instructors.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY

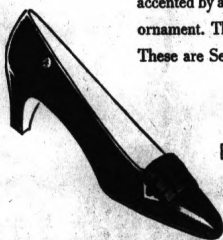
The \$9 fee for the lessons can be paid at school when the registration form is returned. Friday is the deadline for registration. The first 100 children to register will be accepted, according to a spokesman.

at Beckers THE NEWS IS SHAPE!

THE SHOES ARE Serenades BY FLORSHEIM

What fashion says, Florsheim does—just the way you want it! Notes: broader toe (not too broad) . . . lower heel somewhat "chunky" (the word used in Europe) . . . simple patterns accented by a simple (yet bold) use of color or ornament. This is shape. This is fashion.

These are Serenades by Florsheim!



Both Styles in Black and Brown Calf

21⁹⁵



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Save Money! We have a complete line of famous name wallpapers and wallcoverings in every price range.

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Coming to The Pontiac Mall

"Waterford Leads the Way"

• First showing of N.A.S.A. SCIENCE EXHIBIT in conjunction with American Education Week. Waterford School System Exhibit in The Pontiac Mall.

November 6th through 11th

Will include the first showing in this area of an exhibition of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientific displays including:

- Full scale mock-up of Surveyor spacecraft
- One-third scale model of Gemini spacecraft
- One-third scale model of Mercury spacecraft
- Manned Space Flight Trainer
- And Others

This exhibit is shown through the courtesy of N.A.S.A. and the Waterford School System . . . Waterford Leads the Way.

• Film showing — fourth in the feature length, color, SERMONS IN SCIENCE series to be shown.

• Tuesday, October 31st, entitled "Hidden Treasures," a rocket trip through space.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, November 6, 7 and 9th, entitled "Signposts Aloft" . . . the historic space flight of John Glenn, and a visit to the Manned Space Flight Center.

Shown in The Community Room, The Pontiac Mall

Admission Free

All starting at 7:30 P.M.

Seating Capacity 125

FIRST PONTIAC MALL COIN SHOW AND BOURSE
Nov. 3rd and 4th
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Ancient and modern coins, rare and unusual money from around the world, all interest to all.

Fourth Year for WINTER ART FESTIVAL at The Mall, Nov. 13 through 21st

Betty Bolden's Artists Showplace will be back with hundreds of pieces of original arts and all kinds of wall exhibits for your pleasure and purchase.

Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph

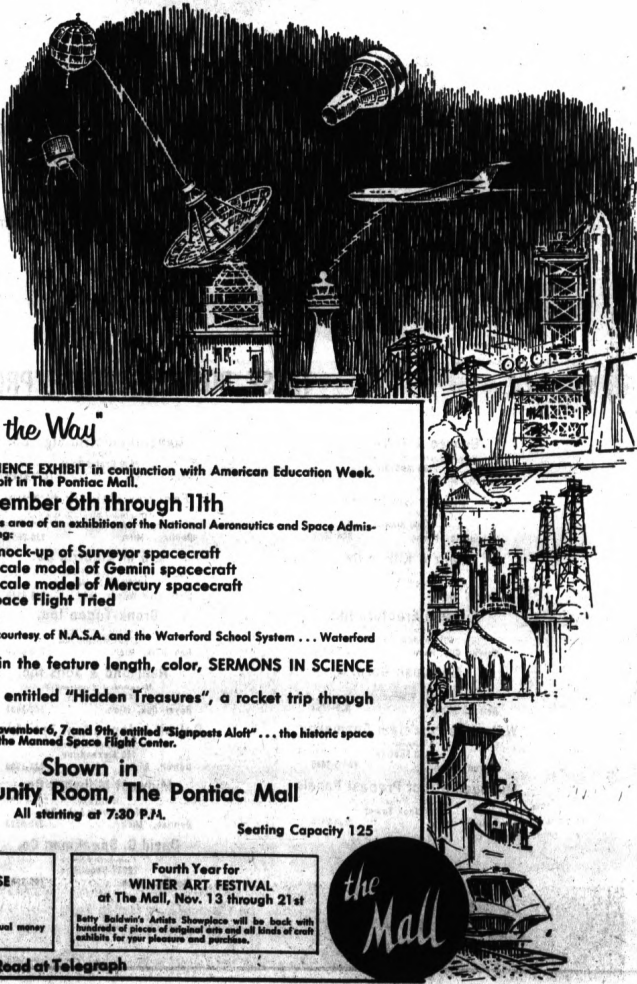
to the merchants at Pontiac Mall —

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THE HIGH SPEED TIRE

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WHEN YOU BUY
THE FIRST 6.50-13
TUBELESS BLACKWALL
AT OUR REGULAR
TRADE-IN PRICE
PLUS 1.80 F.E.T.2nd Tire
as low asTHE TIRE YOU CAN DEPEND
ON, ON ANY ROAD — IN ANY
WEATHER, AT ANY SPEED

- Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee
- Tread guaranteed to wear 30 months
- Extra-strong 4-ply nylon cord body
- Special high-speed, wrap-around tread

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$20*	\$4*	1.80
7.75/7.50-14		\$7*	2.21
7.75/6.70-15	\$25*		2.23
8.25/8.00-14	\$27*	\$8*	2.33
8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	\$10*	2.56

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more ea.

Power Grip Snow Tires

\$20* 6.50-13
Tubeless
Blackwall
Plus
1.80 F.E.T.

- Extra deep tread
- 4-ply nylon cord body
- Quiet, smooth riding
- 36-month guarantee

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Regular Price Each	Plus Federal Excise Tax Ea. Tire	Wheel Price When Bought With Power Grip Tires
5.90/6.00-13	\$18*	1.61	97c
6.40/6.50-13	\$20*	1.83	97c
7.00-13	\$23*	1.90	97c
6.95/6.50-14	\$23*	1.92	97c
5.60/5.90 6.00-15	\$22*	1.91	97c
7.35/7.00-14	\$23*	2.11	97c
6.40/6.50-15	\$24*	2.05	97c
7.35-15	\$24*	2.05	97c
7.75/7.50-14	\$25*	2.20	97c
7.75/6.70-15	\$25*	2.21	97c
8.25/8.00-14	\$27*	2.36	97c
8.15/6.70-15	\$27*	2.35	97c
8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	2.57	97c
8.45/7.60-15	\$29*	2.55	97c
8.85/9.00-14	\$31*	2.84	
8.85/9.15-15	\$31*	2.97	
8.00/8.20-15		2.97	97c

*Whitewalls \$3 more per tire plus F.E.T.

Save \$6 to \$9
PER WHEEL

Steel Wheels
13, 14, 15-IN. SIZES

97¢ EA.

Reg. 6.99 and 9.99

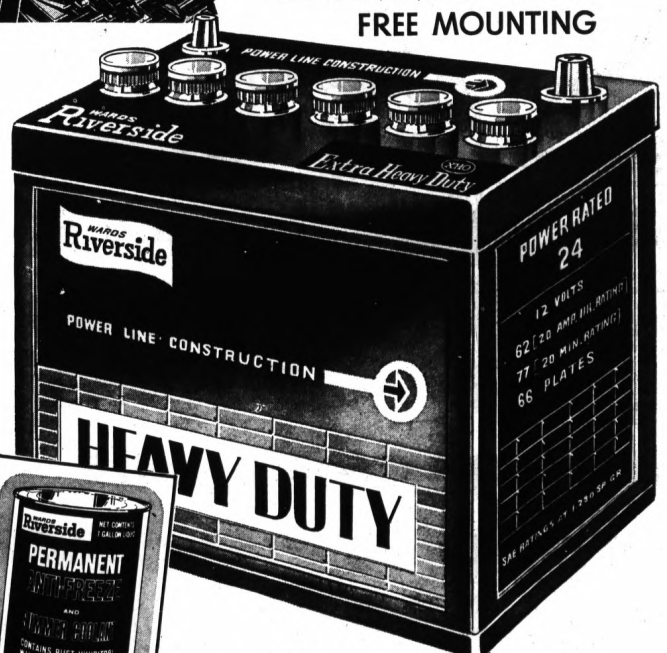
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Our Best Riverside®
Doubl-life mufflerSAVE
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Protect your family from deadly
exhaust fumes. Riverside mufflers
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battery charger1488
REG. 17.99Full charge in 7-9 hrs.;
tapers to 3 amps to pre-
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12-volt batteries.Wards ignition
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points, new rotor, con-
denser, points.RIVERSIDE® EXTRA HEAVY
DUTY 50-MONTH BATTERY1888
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tery with more rugged power
than most national heavy duty
brands. Powerline construction
cuts current travel distance to
give fast starts. Dependable—
gives trouble-free service in
temperature change areas.

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Riverside
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment awarded on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments awarded on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for mileage specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same date and type have a specific dollar difference. Tread wear allowance not applicable to first wear commercial.
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. MATCHWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

DOUBL-LIFE
MUFFLER
GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Doubl-Life muffler was originally installed, and provided it remains on that car, if the muffler fails for any reason return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. If Wards originally installed the muffler, we will install the replacement free. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

INSTALLATION
AVAILABLEINSTALLATION
AVAILABLETown and Country
shock absorbersGives a more stable and
comfortable ride. Holds tire
on the road, keeps you in
control.

Reg. 27.99 Load Levelers 12.44

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EACH
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Cancer-Virus Link Probed

Major New Campaign
Reported Under Way

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Within a year, viruses may be either found guilty or acquitted of causing human cancer.

A major new campaign, using blood serum and tissue from 600 selected cancer patients, was reported here by Dr. Robert J. Huebner, chief of the laboratory of infectious diseases of the National Institutes of Health.

Core of the effort will be the diversion of a significant — but still unnumbered — group of cancer researchers to concentrate specifically on the virus question.

Dr. Huebner went out on a limb in revealing his conviction that common human viruses will be proved cancer-causing.

"First, we are looking for antibodies," he explained, pointing out that if antibodies could be found to the tumor antigen, then perhaps their artificial stimulation could be a weapon against cancer—though he refused to link the weapon with a vaccine or other preventive used to combat other virus-linked diseases.

RATS AFFECTED

Since last spring, Dr. Huebner said, scientists at NIH and others working under grants have shown that certain adenoviruses common to most persons and responsible for a range of respiratory diseases will cause cancer in rat cells although up to now they have been thought to be noncancer-causing.

"We actually have changed some human cells," Dr. Huebner said. "It may be that we will have to find specific human viruses that can be shown to cause cancer."

Techniques have been developed that will approach the cancer virus problem in the same way other disease-causing viruses — such as those causing polio — have been studied, not only at the National Institute of Health but all over the country.

3 Area Men Get Research Grants at Wayne State

Three area professors who teach at Wayne State University have received grants to conduct studies.

Dr. Herbert K. Sachs, 2551 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township, associate professor of engineering mechanics, will supervise a \$19,792 grant from the Army for a mathematical study applicable to vehicular suspension units.

"Kinetic and Reaction Mechanism Study of Uranium Oxide," a program under the direction of Dr. Karl H. Gayer, 7332 Mohansic, Bloomfield Township, professor of chemistry, is to be conducted through a \$10,000 contract from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The National Science Foundation gave \$12,200 for instructional scientific equipment in chemistry. The grant is to be directed by Dr. David F. Boltz, 33921 Schulte, Farmington, professor of chemistry.

Horses to Pull Shah Get \$56,000 Gear

EPSOM, England (AP) — The horses pulling the Shah of Iran's coronation coach Thursday will wear a magnificent harness made in this town long celebrated for its horse races.

The \$56,000-harness has brides surmounted by white plumes atop miniature crowns studded with diamonds and sapphires. The Lion of Persia, armed with a scimitar, is the motif on the buckles and loin straps.

Forty craftsmen worked six months to fashion the peacock-blue gear with its gold and bronze ornaments. No such harness has been made in Britain in more than 100 years.

Cold soft drinks are the nation's most popular, accounting for nearly 57 per cent of the total.



MONTGOMERY WARD

Style House
image'70

The NOW look . . . the TOMORROW look . . . in living room designs!

A bold, futuristic sofa meant for the avant garde decor! This ultra-modern piece features sculptured base rail of walnut-finish hardwood, button-tufted cushion of Luxury Ward-Foam® and co-ordinated upholstery in solid and plaid fabrics. Choice of decorator colors.

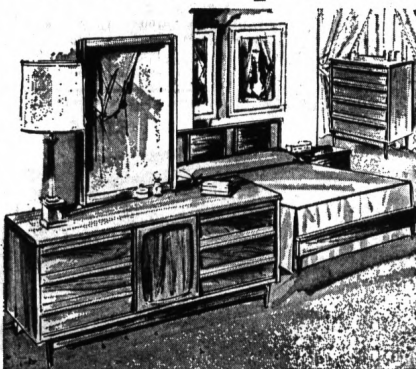
Matching tub chair, just . . . \$119
Solid color accent chair, just . . . \$69
Sofa, chair, 3 tables, save \$100 . . . \$439

MODERN TABLES. Free form plate-glass tops and walnut-finish hardwood bases. End table, now \$48; cocktail table, \$75.00

**HANDSOME SOFA NOW
AT \$50 REDUCTION**

**Handsome Sofa Now
at \$50 Reduction**
\$199
NO MONEY DOWN

\$60 off! 3-piece bedroom

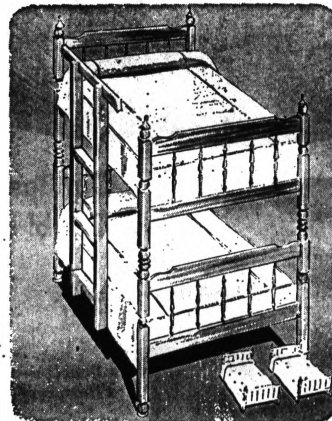


PANEL BED, TRIPLE
DRESSER, MIRROR
AND CHEST

\$199 Reg. 259.99

- Mahogany veneer construction with glowing walnut finish
- Formica® chest, dresser tops

A clean sweep of simple lines and fine dark wood—that's the beauty of this contemporary design! Horizontal drawer pulls for emphasis. Center-guided, dustproof drawers. Matching night stand, sale . . . \$4.88



NOW SAVE '22

**COLONIAL
BUNK
BED OUTFIT**

\$77 Reg. 99.99

Perfect for the children's room! Use as bunk to save space or separate to use as twins. Maple finish hardwood construction is built to take lots of wear. Outfit includes guard rail, ladder, link springs and mattresses.

Mattress and box-spring sets reduced

\$21 to \$51

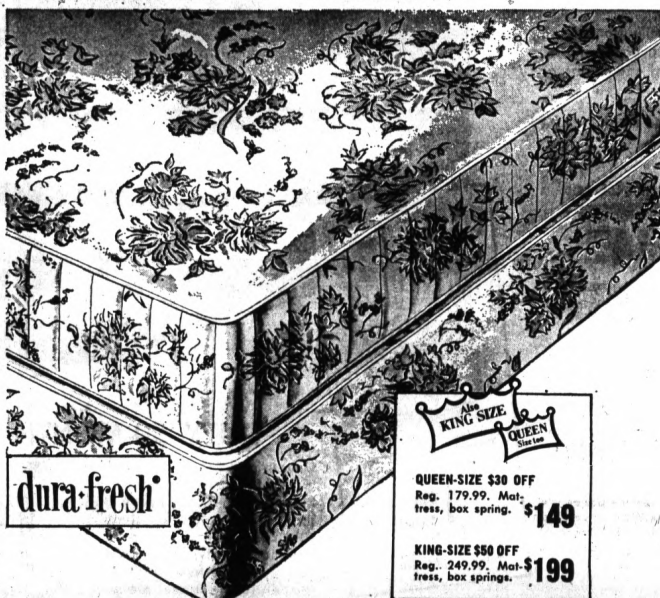
SAVE '21 ON 612-COIL OR 5 1/2" FOAM MATTRESS

4888 REG. 69.99 TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Damask cover is quilted to foam* for softness . . . and treated with Dura-Fresh® to stay hygienically clean. 610-COIL has steel side guards to stop edge-sag. FOAM* has a 4 1/4" firm core and 3/4" soft top.

Reg. 69.99 box spring also sale-priced at 48.88

*Wards tub-tested urethane foam



dura-fresh

ALL SIZE
KING SIZE
QUEEN

QUEEN-SIZE \$30 OFF
Reg. 179.99. Mat. 119.99, box spring. **\$149**

KING-SIZE \$50 OFF
Reg. 249.99. Mat. 199.99, box spring. **\$199**

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Eating Less Only Way to Lose Weight

LONDON (UPI) — Specialists analyzing the reducing experiences of 3,000 volunteers have arrived at this sad conclusion: The only way to lose weight is to eat less.

The volunteers tried slimming gadgets, medicines, appetite reducers, exercise, flour substitutes, steam baths, pills and rubber garments.

And the Consumers Association, which sponsored the experiment, commented: "Often this is money down the drain and the spenders lose heart, not weight."

Only 10 per cent of the 3,000 succeeded in reducing their weight significantly, and they did so mainly by avoiding carbohydrates (bread, potatoes and sugar).

Men were more successful than women in keeping to a reducing diet for three months.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Estimating that Britons spend some 40 million sterling (\$12 million) a year trying to lose weight the Consumers Association magazine "which" gave this summary of the findings:

• **Heavy Exercise** — Those of the 3,000 who used it as an adjunct to dieting lost no more weight than the others.

• **Exercise** will help you stay healthy but won't make you thin," the magazine commented.

• **Flour Substitutes** — Those who used so-called reducing biscuits and powders tended to put back the weight they lost when they returned to normal meals. The reason appears to be that substitute flours are unlike ordinary foods and do not help in the development of more sensible eating habits.

• **Medicines and Pills** — No medical evidence that any of them work.

• **Steam Baths** — only sweat out water replaced by drinking.

• **Reducing Garments** — The women who used them lost no more weight than those who didn't.

• **Exercise Machines** — "The most any machine ever made any person lose was less than the amount of energy they would use normally walking about very slowly for the same time."

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**Save
28%**

DuPont 501[®] Nylon Broadloom Installed with Heavy Sponge Cushion

**Terrific Savings on Easy-Care Carpeting
Carefully Installed by Ward's Expert Workmen**

**REG.
9.08
Sq. Yd.**

**649
SQUARE YARD
Installed**

Add to your home the unsurpassed classic beauty of rich, luxurious carpeting, now at exciting Ward Week savings! DuPont 501[®] . . . long-wearing continuous filament nylon pile won't mat or pill. Rugged and resilient . . . keeps its good looks year after year! And it's designed to complement your decor with its textured, three-dimensional sculptured pattern and rich decorator colors. Visit Ward's One-Stop Carpet Center and choose this elegant carpeting in Coil Gold, Thrush Beige, avocado or macha.

Heavier DuPont 501[®] Carpet Herculon[®] Tweed Carpet

Extra-deep, bulky pile — extra durable and resilient! Continuous filament nylon in embossed loop pattern. In sandlewood, champagne, gold, amber, avocado.

REG. 12.08 SQ. YD.

**869
Sq. Yd.**

Herculon[®] pile is colorfast, fade resistant . . . has the rich, warm look of wool, yet is tough and easy-to-clean. Beige, blue/green, gold, green.

REG. 11.08 SQ. YD.

**749
Sq. Yd.**

**Sale Price Includes Finest Professional Workmanship
on Installation of Carpeting with Sponge Padding!**

SHOP-AT-HOME

**CALL
682-4940**

Our carpet consultant will bring swatches to your home at no cost.

**MORE
MEN
WEAR
BOND
CLOTHES**

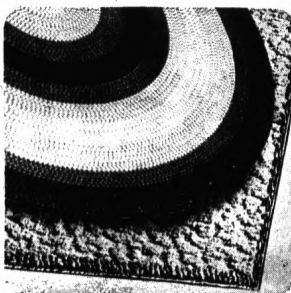
**THAN
ANY
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CLOTHES
IN
AMERICA**

No charge for alterations!

Just say
"Charge It!"

Bond's

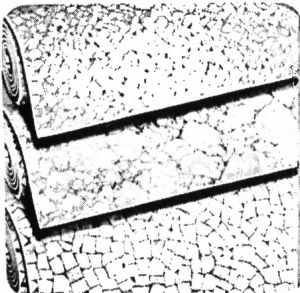
The Pontiac Mall



**Save up to \$15! Nylon
Room-Size Rugs.**

Reg. 49.99 oval 102x138-in. reversible nylon. 4 colors. Reg. 54.99 nylon pile 9x12 ft., foam back. 6 colors.

**39⁹⁹
YOUR CHOICE**



**20% Off! 9-ft.-wide Foam
Core Vinyl Flooring**

Vinylfoam core keeps floors quiet! Decorator patterns and colors, cut to fit. 12 ft. width, 2.69 run ft.

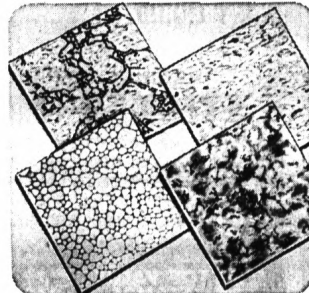
**1⁹⁹
Running Foot
Reg. 2.49**



**Save \$2! Luxurious, Soft
42x66-in. Area Rug**

Filigree design, fringed edge. Fortrel[®] - nylon blend in gold, blue, rose, green, brown, white.

**14⁹⁹
Reg. 16.99**



**10% Off! Vinyl Asbestos
12x12-in. Floor Tile**

Jumbo size for faster installation, fewer seams! Embossed chip pattern in gold, white, beige, brown.

**17^c
each
REG. 19c EACH**

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KROGER BRINGS BACK



SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
69¢ LB.
WHOLE OR HALF

SMOKED HAM
49¢ LB.
SHANK PORTION

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION **59¢** LB.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST
39¢ LB.

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

PORK LOIN ROAST
39¢ LB.
7-RIB END

9-INCH LOIN END **49¢** LB.

PORK CHOPS
79¢ LB.
LOIN CHOPS

89¢ LB.

GLENDALE FRESH OR SMOKED **LIVER SAUSAGE**..... **59¢** LB. GLENDALE TIGER TOWN BRAND **SLICED BOILED HAM**..... **99¢** 12-OZ WT PKG FRESH SMALL BARBECUE SIZE **SPARE RIBS**..... **59¢** LB.

KANDU BRAND
GALLON BLEACH
29¢ JUG

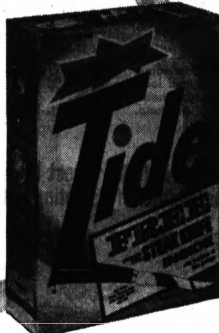
ALL PURPOSE
JEWEL SHORTENING
3 44¢ LB. CAN

DOMINO LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR PURE GRANULATED **10-X SUGAR**..... **15¢** 1-LB BOX
PIONEER SUGAR..... **5 49¢** LB BAG
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE **NESTLE MORSELS**..... **39¢** 12-OZ WT PKG
CREAM OF MUSHROOM **CAMPBELL'S SOUP**..... **15¢** 10½-OZ WT CAN
STRAINED VARIETIES **HEINZ BABY FOOD**..... **7¢** 4½-OZ WT JAR

SAVE 15¢
GIANT TIDE
59¢ 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.

WITH COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE THE WASHDAY MIRACLE **GIANT TIDE**
3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG **59¢** SAVE 15¢
Valid thru Sat., Oct. 28, 1967 at Kroger Dept. & East Mich. Limit One Coupon



PERMANENT TYPE
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
159 GALLON CAN

KROGER FRESH
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39 1-LB CAKE

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FOR YOUR DISHES **IVORY LIQUID**..... **69** QT BTL

GOOD ON PANCAKES **ALGA SYRUP**..... **31** 1-PT BTL
COOLRISE **ROBIN HOOD FLOUR**..... **25** LB BAG **21**
SUNSHINE **KRISPY CRACKERS**..... **33** 1-LB PKG
PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH **SUNSHINE COOKIES**..... **49** 15-OZ WT PKG
HEKMAN TASTY **CLUB CRACKERS**..... **39** 1-LB PKG
VITA-BOY DELICIOUS **BACON CRISP**..... **39** 3-OZ WT PKG
BREAKFAST TREAT! BAYS **ENGLISH MUFFINS**..... **22** 9-OZ WT PKG
NABISCO **RITZ CRACKERS**..... **42** 1-LB PKG

EXTRA-LONG GRAIN
RICELAND RICE
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PARKERHOUSE, FINGER OR CLOVERLEAF
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FROZEN POT PIES

8-OZ WT
PKG

15[¢]

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CREAM CHEESE

8-OZ WT
PKG

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CTNS

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LOAF

49[¢]

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MIRACLE WHIP

QT JAR

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BALL PARK WIENERS

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6 1/2-OZ.
WT. CAN

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ROLL 5[¢] LIMIT ONE
4 ROLL PKG
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Kroger Dept. & East Mich.
Limit One Coupon

SAVE 13[¢] ON 4
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5[¢]

IN 4 ROLL
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LIMIT 4
ROLLSWITH COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASE

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KROGER SALTINES

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PKG

25[¢]

AUNT NELLIE'S BRAND

ORANGE DRINK

QT BTL

23[¢]

KROGER BRAND

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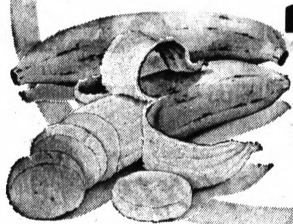
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FLAVOR, MELLOW AND SWEET...
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NABISCO SNACK MATE

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59[¢]

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PATIO DINNER

12-OZ
WT PKG

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BORDEN'S

DUTCH CHOCOLATE

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PKG

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1-PT
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6¢ OFF LABEL—FAMILY SIZE
6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE

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5¢ OFF LABEL—KING SIZE
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CRACKER BARREL CHEESE

10-OZ WT
SHARP

63[¢]

10-OZ WT
EXTRA SHARP

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MICRIN MOUTHWASH..77[¢]

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OZ BTL **77[¢]**

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COLGATE 100..... 14-FL OZ BTL **74[¢]**

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OZ BTL **89[¢]**

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JUG

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PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION

FRESH DONUTS

DOZEN

19[¢]



AP Wirephoto

STRONG RESEMBLANCE—John Schumann of Kokato, Minn., compares an AP Wirephoto picture from North Vietnam with a photograph of his son, Capt. John R. Schumann, who was listed as dead about a

year ago. Hanoi released the picture identified as "U.S. Capt. Schumann" from Minnesota and, after viewing a copy of the picture, Schumann thought it looked a lot like his son.

In Vietnam POW Camp

Photo Stirs Hope Son Is Alive

KOKATO, Minn. (AP)—A city released a picture Monday, commander of a unit captured photograph from North Vietnam showing the man with a group by Communist forces. He was originally listed as missing, but the Defense Department said last March he died in a Communist prison camp in South Vietnam.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency.

U. P. Time Split Will Continue

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI)—Three Upper Peninsula counties have decided to continue their "time rebellion" when the nation switches from daylight to standard time Sunday.

Chippewa County, most of Mackinac County and part of Luce County—the U.P.'s easternmost section—will adopt Eastern Standard Time (EST), an hour ahead of Central Standard Time (CST) which the federal government has ruled is the correct time for the entire U.P.

The 12 other U.P. counties, now on Central Daylight Time (CDT), will push their clocks back an hour to CST.

But the eastern holdouts, which decided this summer to use Eastern time, plan to stick with the Eastern zone and push their clocks back one hour from EDT to EST.

State and federal agencies and offices, including Lake Superior College here, will follow the federal ruling and adopt CST, putting them one hour behind their neighboring offices and homes.



CAPT. SCHUMANN

Benefit Stirs Big Response

ROSEVILLE (AP)—Tickets for a benefit for two young men in this Detroit suburb who almost died in an auto accident last June are selling so fast additional ones had to be printed. The proceeds are to go to pay for the heavy medical expenses incurred by the two men, Michael Cadieux 20, and Michael Haggerty, 22.

The Nov. 5 benefit, sponsored by the Roseville Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella, will be a card party and raffle of donated articles at the K. of C. Hall.

The Pentagon said it had no such name on its missing list. After a copy of the Communist photograph was supplied to defense officials, officers said the American apparently was Capt. John R. Schumann.

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**BUDGET
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5⁹⁹
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misses' soft fleece robe

A. The fresh, young styling and comfortable fit of this charming frock are suited perfectly to your at-home activities. You'll love the cozy softness of the acetate-nylon fleece. Fashionable raglan sleeves for easy movement; scoop neckline, smartly shirred yoke, hidden side pocket. Rio rose, moss green, Oriental blue, pimiento. S, M, L. **Why not buy two!**

Hudson-Hudson's Budget Store—
Pontiac Mall

belted sweaters, stretch slacks

B. Long sleeve pull-over of Orlon® acrylic; horizontal reverse rib, tie belt, funnel neck. White, navy, avocado mist, lemon. Sizes S, M, L. **C.** The long leggy look is here for you! Vertical stretch pant; comfort fit waist, 60% Orlon® acrylic-40% nylon. Vibrant California tones of antique brass, azalea, Bristol blue, mandarin, leaf green. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Misses' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Store—
Pontiac Mall

printed matte jersey shifts

Misses' and Half-Sizes. Shifts in splashy-dashy prints or gay diagonal stripes to brighten your spirits. 90% acetate - 10% nylon matte finish jersey; chain belt, ¾ sleeves. Misses' 12 to 20; Half-Sizes' 14½ to 22½. **D.** Cowl neck, multi-color print. Gold or green predom. **E.** Round neck, multi-color diagonal stripe. Bright blue, green or pink predom.

Daytime Dresses—Hudson's Budget Store—
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Orlon and wool in half-sizes

F. A goes-anywhere style that can be dressed up or down to suit the occasion. Trimly fashioned from 80% Orlon® acrylic-20% wool jersey; bonded with acetate for shape retention. Tab effect, button trim at neckline; short sleeves, belt. Slenderizing straight-line skirt. Rich fall tones of moss, royal, brown, black. Half-sizes 14½ to 24½. Choose yours today!

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misses' bonded knit skimmers

Light up your wardrobe with one of these Orlon® acrylic knits, bonded with acetate. Smashing colors, 2 chic styles. **G.** Stand-up neckline interest; welt-seamed front, mock pocket flaps, ¾-length sleeves. In gold, orange, bright navy, green. Misses' sizes 10 to 16. **H.** Chain belt, short sleeves, jewel neck, patch pockets. Gold, orange, green, aqua. Misses' sizes 10 to 16.

Misses' Dresses—Hudson's Budget Store—
Pontiac Mall

Study Faster—3

Capitalize on Learning Process

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third article in a 15-part series designed to help the student study faster and learn more.)

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Nobody is really sure just how learning works. We do know enough about learning to figure out some productive study methods, we know something about forgetting, too.

We know, for instance, that your learning is restricted by your span of concentration, and we know that the average span of concentration for a student on a single subject is about 50 minutes. That's why your classes are usually 50 minutes long.

We know that you can learn meaningful material more easily than you can memorize nonsense syllables — and that you can retain the meaningful material longer.

We know that most forgetting occurs immediately after learning because the continued flow of new material makes it difficult for a new concept to "take."

On the other hand, if you can still remember something the day after you learned it, you can be sure you won't forget it easily.

WAY TO STUDY

Here's the way you ought to study to make the process of learning work for you:

- Study in spurts. Study for about a half hour, then take a five-minute break.

- Really turn your mind on full power for each "study spurt." Get the most out of each spurt. Be active, involved and thinking.

- Switch subjects. Spend two-half-hour periods on one subject then switch to another. It'll keep your mind fresh.

- Spend the first five minutes of each half-hour period reviewing the previous half-hour. This kind of regular reinforcement will eliminate a lot of forgetting.

- If you have to memorize something, understand it first.

- Take notes as you study — just key words to help you

remember. Your memory is tricky; don't trust it.

- At the end of each week, make a quick review of the week's study.

Make you mind work for you, don't work against it.

(NEXT: The All-Important Notebook.)

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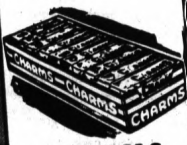
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Tough Primary Seen for Sen. Morse

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "I'm not alone any more," says Sen. Wayne Morse, making no effort to conceal his satisfaction.

The senator implies that those now keeping company with him in opposition to the war in Vietnam are the vanguard of enough supporters to send him back to the U.S. Senate for a fifth straight term.

But Morse's critics also are looking forward to next year's Democratic primary, convinced that at long last they have found a man with a chance to beat him.

He is Robert B. Duncan, 46-year-old former congressman who was the Democratic candidate for the Senate last year, but lost to Republican Mark O. Hatfield.

PERSONABLE LAWYER

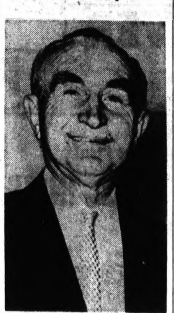
Duncan, a personable, articulate Portland lawyer, is a gung-ho supporter of the Vietnam war, and neither honor his friends have forgotten that Morse refused to work for him against Hatfield.

The 67-year-old Morse, twice elected to the Senate as a Republican and twice as a Democrat, has been challenged be-

fore, but never by a candidate of Duncan's caliber.

An Oregon public opinion poll, leaked last spring, showed Duncan leading Morse 2 to 1, and Duncan's friends insist that subsequent polls show him maintaining the margin.

As for Duncan, he calls himself a "noncandidate," which apparently means he's merely waiting for the right time to announce. He couldn't resist taking cognizance of the polls.



SEN. MORSE

"Morse is paying intense attention to Oregon now," said Duncan. "He must be reading the same polls I'm seeing in that's why he is campaigning so hard."

Whatever the reason, Morse is certainly campaigning. He is spending every spare moment in the state, talking, shaking hands, being very visible.

There is one announced candidate—Phil McAlmond, 38, a wealthy political amateur and, like Duncan, a strong backer of the war.

Morse, long one of the war's most bitter critics, now can point to a number of political leaders who have joined, in one degree or another, in criticism of the war.

SHIFT OF SENTIMENT

One Democratic leader says, "Duncan can't use Vietnam as he did against Hatfield. There has been a shift of sentiment."

There is debate on this point but those close to Duncan regard it as irrelevant; they believe he has made up his mind to run and awaits only some glimmering of hope for financial support.

His losing race last year against Hatfield left him in debt, and he is reported as leery of another race without money. Duncan will only say he is "looking at it pretty close."

BITTER OPPOSITION

This is what he can see: Morse's opposition is bitter, vocal and seemingly numerous: Many party workers and county chairmen are among the senator's sharpest critics.

Labor no longer is solidly at Morse's side; at the recent state AFL-CIO convention, a straw vote gave Duncan 269, Morse 101, McAlmond 4.

"The results are serious," said Morse, "but not accurate. Straw votes in the past, at fairs and such things, have always been against me."

This is not exactly so, although Morse has had vigorous voter opposition within his own party, whichever it happened to be. In 1950, Deadwood Dave Hoover, an unknown rustic, got 63,000 votes to Morse's 120,000 in the Republican primary. In 1956—by that time Morse was a Democrat—a filling station operator known to few but his customers got nearly 40,000 votes against him in the Democratic primary.

REFUSAL CAMPAIGN

Party leaders who oppose Morse now are critical chiefly of his refusal to campaign last year for Duncan. "Let him go back to his first love, the Republican Party," said one county chairman.

"Would they have me take one position in Washington, then come home and support a man opposed to it?" asks Morse.

The split with labor was first party in Washington, D.C., a few weeks ago at which notably, most labor unions were represented.

An Oregon labor spokesman admitted that no matter how local unions may feel about Duncan, their internationalists will not back him financially.

"If Duncan had money he could win," the spokesman said. "But the labor money sources that normally would be open to him are dried up; Morse has them."

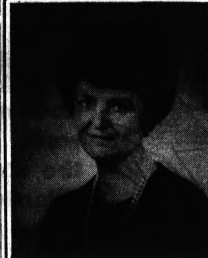
POWER OF ORATORY

A county chairman takes issue with that analysis: "Duncan can't win on a one-issue campaign, and on issues other than Vietnam, it is Morse who will gain strength."

Still another says that when the issue is joined, Morse will pick up votes as he always has stand that. But they won't vote "by the logic of his arguments, the power of his oratory."

There is general agreement on only one point: If Morse is going to be beaten it will have to be by Duncan; no other Democrat can come close. And few campaign money has started to suggest seriously that any Roll-in—including \$25,000 from a publican can either.

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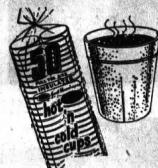
Combining Western Style, Trim Fit PERMANENT PRESS SCAT-BACK PANTS

Boys' 8-18 **2⁸⁴**

Reg. 3⁶⁷

Tapered western-style slacks with a yoke back for smoother fit. Fortrel polyester/cotton with a permanent press finish. Whiskey, green, blue. Slims and regulars. Save!

3 Days Only Our Reg. 58¢ 9-Oz. INSULATED CUPS

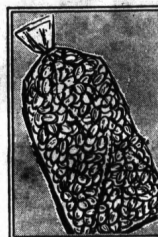


Pack of 50

42¢

Insulated poly foam cups for hot or cold beverages ... retain heat or cold longer. Inexpensive enough to use and throw away. Strong enough to wash and reuse, if you like.

Fresh Toasted Medium Size



CASHEW NUTS

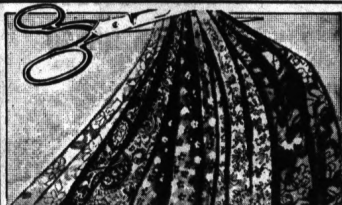
1-Lb. Bag

78¢
Lb.

3 Days Only

Salted for happy munching with beverages, regular \$1.19.

FAMILY PAY CHECKS BUY FAR MORE AT KRESGE'S DISCOUNT PRICES



3 Days Only Our Reg. 39¢ Yd.

PRINT FABRICS

Values to 98¢ Yd. if on full bolts. Polished cotton prints, broadcloths, oxfords. 1-18 Yd. Pcs.

4 Yds. For 99¢

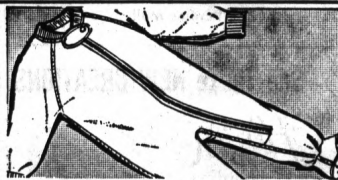


3 Days Only Reg. 3 prs. \$1

MEN'S CUSHIONED SOLE SLACK SOCKS

3 prs. for 74¢

"A brute for wear!" Soft, absorbent white, cotton socks with thick, cushiony sole for extra comfort all day long. Snug-fitting elasticized top. Sizes 10½ - 12. Charge It!



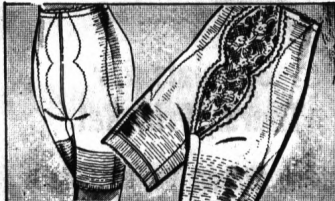
3 Days Only—Reg. 1.37!

BLANKET SLEEPERS

Tots 2-pc. Knit Sleepers for those cold nights!

88¢

Like It. Charge It.

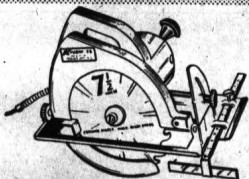


3 Days Only—Reg. 3.99

THI-FREE GIRDLE

Du Pont Lycra spandex, woven to banish thighs restrictions without loss of control. Waistline or hi-waisted styles. White, pastels, S-M-L-XL.

2⁹⁷

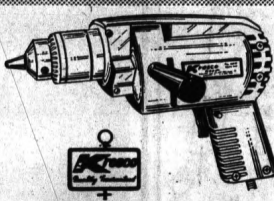


Features G.E. 2 HP Motor
KRESKO 7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW
Discount Price

14.88 Reg. 17.22

3 Days Only

Fine chrome nickel hardened steel blade, ball bearing slip clutch, auxiliary knob. Adjustable for depth of cut.



KRESKO DRILL 3/8"

Reg. 14.26

12.88

3 days only

3.5 Amps. Shop Kresges for quality made tools at low prices. Just say "Charge It."



3 Days Only Our Reg. 1.27
CANVAS SNEAKERS

An exceptional value, in sizes for girls and women. Durable white canvas tennis shoes with cushioned insole for extra comfort and support, rubber sole. 4-10.

83¢

Like it! Charge It.

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ROCHESTER
PLAZA

BLOOMFIELD
MIRACLE MILE

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

TO KRESGE'S STEP DOWN PRICES

Now, more than ever, this week . . . next week . . . and every week . . . Kresge's is the store to shop first for a greater selection of specials at new low prices.

Thurs., Fri., Sat...

At Pontiac, Drayton Plains And Rochester.

SPECIALS

LOWER

PRICES



Pointelle Panel or Plain Front!

Women's Acrylic Knit Cardigans

3 Days Only
Our Reg. 4.66

2.99

Long-sleeved, raglan-shoulder, crew neck styles in a choice of dressy pointelle front or plain knit. White, pink, rust, bone, beige, lilac, blue, seaspay. Luxury-soft, washable acrylic . . . needs no blocking. Sizes 36-42.

Like It? Charge It!



Small-boy Sets You Never Iron!

2-Piece Knit or Woven Slack Sets

3 Days Only
Our Reg. 2.99

1.76

Solid colors and combinations: lustre blue; loden; black-berry; light blue/navy; bamboo/brown; coal blue, brown, blue/navy; maize/brown; mint/loden; red/black; haze blue, moss green; timberland brown; gold/navy; orange/brown. 3-7.

Like It? Charge It!



IMPORTED WILLOW BASKETS

THREE DAYS ONLY!

2.48

Reg. 2.99-4.99

Beautifully made lacquered willow baskets from Madeira, Portugal. Large covered storage stool; bushel hamper, with cover; bushel-size, tall laundry basket; 15" and 11" stools; 12" x 10" covered picnic hamper; 15" long, 10" deep, 11" wide covered picnic hamper with two handles.

Like It? Charge It!



3 Days Only - Reg. 1.33-1.99

Thermal Drawers and Undershirts

Boys' 8-16
Shirts - Drawers

99¢

Men's S-XL
Shirts - Drawers

1.37

Medium weight, circular knit cotton with thermal air pockets to trap body heat. Shirts have long sleeves; drawers have long legs. Ideal winter-weather protection for outdoor sports and work. Boys' are white; men's are natural.



3 Days Only—Reg. 69¢ Each
Totem Pole Plants Growing
in 3 1/2" Diameter Pots

37¢

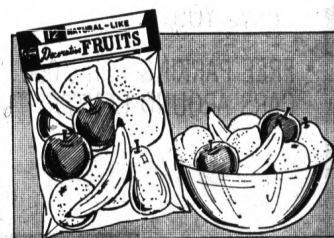
Reg. 39¢ Ea. 2-Qt. Potting Soil . . . 2/39¢

Reg. 43¢ Plastic Hydro

Wick Planters, 4 1/2" Dia.

27¢

Like It? Charge It!



Bag of 1 Doz. Life-size, Colorful
Fruit for Centerpiece

Made of firm poly vinyl . . . looks
temptingly like real fruit. Two each
bananas, lemons, oranges, apples and
peaches. One pear, plum.

57¢

Like It? Charge It!



MEN'S THERMAL SOCKS

3 pr. for
76¢

Soft thick cushion lined
thermal socks.
Sizes 10 1/2 - 12



3 Days Only - Men's Reg. 3.47

Layered-look Knits

2.47

Cotton knit tattersall or solid color
pullover with mock-turtle dickie in-
sert. In fashionable two-color com-
binations. S-M-L-XL.



3 Days Only—Reg. 88¢

Acrylic Knit Gloves for
Women, Girls, and Children

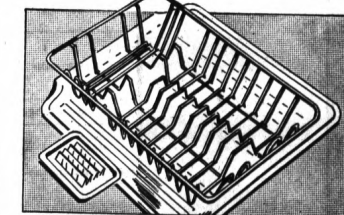
57¢

3 Days Only—Our Reg. 79¢

Soft, Leather-look Vinyl

Dress Gloves for Women

57¢



3 Days - Our Reg. 1.97, 3-Piece

Kitchen Sink Set

1.57

For counter top and drainboards. Large
16" x 20" drainboard tray, large vinyl-
coated wire dish drainer, matching plastic
cutlery cup.

PONTIAC
MALL

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SHOP WITHOUT CASH - "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S - PAY ONLY ONCE A MONTH

Sixty Fine Shops and Services



AUTO SERVICE CENTER

MONTGOMERY WARD

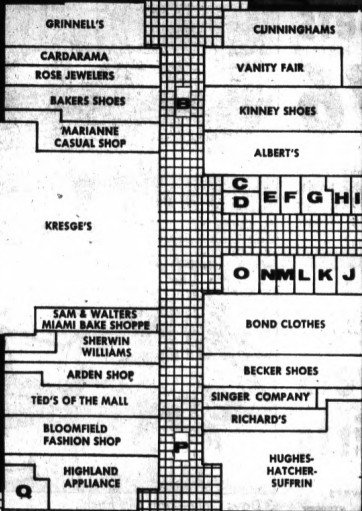
ENTRANCE

ENTRANCE

ENTRANCE

ENTRANCE

ENTRANCE



LIST OF STORES ALPHABETICALLY

- A**
ALBERT'S
ARDEN SHOP
ASSOCIATES LOAN CO.
—Location 37
AUTO SERVICE CENTER
- B**
BAKERS SHOES
BARBER SHOP
—Location 31
BECKER SHOES
BLOOMFIELD FASHION SHOP
BOND CLOTHES
BOOK HOUSE
—Location 35
BURTS SHOES
- C**
CARDARAMA
CENTIN OFFICE
—Location 32
COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
—Location 36 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
COMMUNITY ROOM
—Location 33
CORN CASH
—Location 34
CROOKER CANNES
—Location 38
CUNNINGHAM
- D**
DONNELL HAIR STYLISTS
—Location 39
- E**
EMPIRE SHOE SERVICE
—Location 41
- F**
FATHER AND SON SHOES
—Location 40
FARMER JACK'S MARKET
FINGER'S
—2 Locations (I & J)
- G**
G.M.A.C.
—Location 42 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
GRINNELL'S
- H**
HADLEY'S
HIGHLAND APPLIANCE
HOUSE OF FABRICS

- H**
HUDSON'S
HUDSON'S SEASONAL SHOP
HUGHES-HATCHER-SUFFRIN
- K**
KEY SHOP
—Location 43
KINNEY SHOES
KRESGE'S
KROGERS
- L**
LADY ORVA HOSIERY
LANE BRYANT
- M**
MIAMI BAKE SHOPPE
MARNIE
MARNIE CASUAL SHOP
MONTGOMERY WARD
- N**
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
—2 Locations (K and L) Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
- P**
PONTIAC MALL OFFICE BLDG.
PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
—Location 44
PONTIAC TRAVEL SERVICE
—2 Locations (M and N) Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
- R**
RICHARD'S
ROSE JEWELERS
- S**
SAM & WALTERS
SHERWIN WILLIAMS
SINGER COMPANY
—2 Locations
- T**
TANDY CRAFTS
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TED'S OF THE MALL
TIE RACK
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- FREE PARKING FOR 7,000 CARS AROUND CENTER



Be Sure Halloween Food Is Fun Fare

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
Goblins who go spooking on Halloween get hungry. They may be so anxious to go "trick or treating" that they'll want to hurry through dinner.

Perhaps if you serve them the main course topped with a pastry jack-o'-lantern face, they'll slow down a bit. Most children like chili and frankfurters, both of which are in this casserole.

JACK-O'-LANTERN CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon oil
1 envelope (1½-oz.) chili
1 can (12-oz.) tomato paste
1 can (12-oz.) corn with peppers
6 frankfurters, cut up
¾ cup water
Pie crust mix for double crust
Brown ground beef in oil. Add

remaining ingredients except pie crust mix. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Mix pie crust according to package directions. Roll dough ¼-inch thick; cut out 6 jack-o'-lantern faces to fit small individual casseroles. Spoon hot chili mixture into the casseroles and top with pastry faces.

Bake in 425 degree oven 10 minutes or until pastry is browned.

More sophisticated goblins — and even grownups — will like cheese and ripe olive pumpkins. Served with crisp crackers, these can be a first course or late evening refreshment.

RIPE OLIVE CHEESE PUMPKINS

1 cup pitted ripe olives



¾ cup walnuts
¾ pound cheddar cold pack cheese food
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
2 tablespoons melted butter
Orange food coloring

Chop ripe olives and nuts. Beat cheddar and half of cream cheese with butter until smooth and completely blended. Stir in ripe olives and nuts. Cover and chill until firm enough to handle easily.

Divide into three equal portions. Shape each into pumpkin. Beat remaining cream cheese until smooth. Tint with orange food coloring. Spread over pumpkins.

Make faces with ripe olive pieces. Makes 3½ cups spread.

You can buy candied apples,

but homemade ones are delicious.

While you may not want to make enough to give out at the door, you can surely make them for the family or for party guests.

Just a gentle reminder: please wrap all treats you offer.

CARAMEL APPLES

1 package (14 oz.) caramel candies
1 tablespoon water
¾ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

1-16 teaspoon ground ginger
6 medium-sized apples
Grated coconut
Chopped nuts

Place caramels and water in saucepan; melt over low heat. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Add vanilla and ginger.

Wash and dry apples. Insert a wooden stick into each stem end. Dip apples, one at a time, into melted caramel mixture, turning to cover entire surface. Dip into grated coconut or chopped nuts.

Place on well greased surface to harden. Yield: 6 caramel apples.

APPLE ELVES

¾ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup molasses
¼ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
12 apples
12 wooden skewers
marshmallows

Combine water, vinegar, molasses, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring until mixture reaches 280 degrees on candy thermometer or a few drops form a hard ball in water. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla; stir well.

Wash and dry apples and insert skewers in stem end. Dip apples in syrup, making sure to coat each apple completely. Place apples, skewered end up, on a buttered cookie sheet to dry.

Cut marshmallows into shape of eyes, noses, and mouths, and put faces on the apples before the syrup dries.



Ripe Olive Cheese Pumpkins

Keep Makings in Refrigerator

A spread for making caramelized spicy toast can be made ahead and kept on hand in the refrigerator.

Just blend ½ cup each of soft, ened butter and granulated sugar with 1 tablespoon of cinnamon. Toast bread on one side; spread untoasted side with sugar and spice mixture and broil and heat over the glowing coals. At serving time, garnish with caramelized to a bubbly brown. onion rings and ketchup.

Heat Beef Hash in Hard Rolls, Add Onions

When dad takes his turn as barbecue chef, he'll enjoy whipping up these zesty Hash 'n' beef hash takes a seasoning of onion rolls. Canned corned beef hash. Spoon the mixture into long hard rolls, wrap in foil and heat over the glowing coals. At serving time, garnish with onion rings and ketchup.

Hash 'N' Onion Rolls
1 can (15½ ounces) corned beef hash
1 tablespoon horseradish
4 long hard rolls
1 cup sliced onion separated into rings
Ketchup
Combine hash and horse-

radish. Fill rolls with hash mixture. Wrap each in double thickness of foil; perforate with fork.

Cook 4 inches from glowing coals, hash side down for 15 minutes or until hot. Serve with onion and ketchup. Makes 4 sandwiches. 2 servings.



Jack-o'-Lantern Casserole



Caramel Apples

DOOR BUSTERS

from **HOFFMAN'S**



SUGAR CURED
HICKORY
SMOKED
PICNICS 33¢ lb.



ALWAYS DELICIOUS
TENDER
POT
ROAST 43¢ lb.



CENTER CUT BLADE
LEAN
CHUCK
STEAKS 49¢ lb.



Fancy Small Lean
SPARE
RIBS 33¢ lb.



Center Cut
PORK
CHOPS 59¢ lb.
Cut From
Whole or Rib Half
Pork Loin



Farm Fresh
Cut-Up
FRYING
CHICKENS 25¢ lb.



All Beef
HAMBURG 43¢ lb.



USDA Gov't Graded
FULL SIDES
-O-
BEEF 55¢ lb.



1-LB., 4-OZ. SLICED
BREAD
5 loaves \$1.00 for



HOMOGENIZED
MILK
85¢ gallon



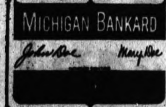
TENDER CUT - SLICED
BEEF LIVER
39¢ lb.



DELUXE
SHORT RIBS
of BEEF 37¢ lb.

CUT, WRAPPED and
DELIVERED FREE

NO DOWN PAYMENT
JUST SAY CHARGE IT!



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LARGE CRISP
HEAD
LETTUCE
2 for 29¢



138 Size
CALIFORNIA
ORANGES
3 doz. \$1.00



SWEET and JUICY
Delicious
APPLES
3-lb. Bag 35¢

FRESH
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Pep Mild Zucchini for Casserole Treat

A savory combination of ingredients make a good casserole.

Zucchini Casserole

2 tablespoons olive oil
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped shallots
4 zucchini (about 1½ pounds), unpeeled and sliced 1-inch thick
4 medium tomatoes, peeled and cubed
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 cup pitted ripe olives, sliced
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

¼ cup packaged seasoned fine dry bread crumbs

In a large saucepan, heat the oil; add onion and shallots and cook slowly until softened. Add zucchini and tomatoes; cook gently, covered, until zucchini is soft—about 10 minutes.

Mix in salts and olives; turn into a 2-quart souffle dish (about 8½ by 3¼ inches) or similar baking dish. Mix cheese and crumbs; sprinkle over top.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until bubbling hot. Makes six servings.



WESTERN ROLL UPS—Look what a half-pound of ground beef can do for an inexpensive meal. Easy-to-make pancakes are filled with kernels of meat and minced pieces of fresh vegetables.

Fill Dinner Pancakes With Meat Mixture

Here is a quick, flavorful and nutritious entree. It will help stretch the food budget to pay-day. It is as quick as making pancakes. Family members, who cannot arrive home on time for a meal, can prepare their own Western Roll Ups.

WESTERN ROLL UPS

¼ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon shortening
½ cup ground beef
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vinegar
2 teaspoons soy sauce
Saute vegetables and meat in hot shortening until meat is brown. Stir. Add allspice, salt, vinegar and soy sauce. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Remove from heat, and cool ingredients on paper towel. The towel will absorb the extra fat. Prepare batter while meat is cooling.

Pancake Batter

1 cup biscuit mix
1 egg, beaten
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
½ cup grated cheddar

cheese, or, 1 can of cream of mushroom or celery soup

In a deep bowl, beat egg with fork; add milk. Stir in biscuit mix until blended. The batter will be thin. Add cooled meat mixture to batter and stir. Let stand for a few minutes.

Grease a 350 degree electric skillet or hot griddle. Dip out ½ cup of batter for each pancake. Bake 5 minutes on one side and flip over. Bake about 1 minute on the other side.

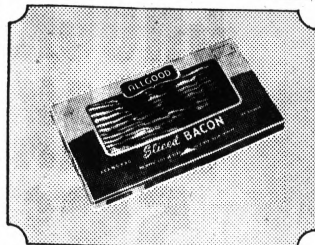
Roll pancake up like a jelly

roll and place in flat pan. When all the pancakes are made, sprinkle with cheese and melt under broiler. Or, heat cream soup and serve as a sauce. Makes 9-10 rolls.

Suggested garnish: Leave skin on, and cut bananas in halves, lengthwise and crosswise. Sprinkle cut side with lemon juice, brown sugar and cinnamon. Put under broiler, or saute in hot butter for a few minutes.

Broil pineapple slices, or peach halves stuffed with a pitted prune.

It's Our Anniversary... You Save! "Super-Right" Meats!

**Allgood Sliced**

BACON

1-LB. PKG.

59¢

2-LB. PKG. 1.17

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BRISKET**Corned Beef**

Turkey Roast with Gravy 1-LB. 12-OZ. PKG. **289¢**

Beef Short Ribs . . . lb. **49¢**

Halibut Steak . . . lb. **49¢**

Haddock Fillets . . . lb. **69¢**

KING OF ROASTS! "Super-Right" Mature, Corn-fed Beef**RIB ROAST**

4TH & 5TH RIBS **79¢ lb** FIRST 5-RIBS **85¢ lb** FIRST 3-RIBS **89¢ lb**

Beef Rib Steaks lb. **89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Beef Rib Steaks lb. **89¢**

85¢ lb **69¢ lb**

Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**

Thick Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. **155¢**

Delmonico Steaks lb. **189¢**

Cod Fillets lb. **59¢**

Fryer Legs or Fryer Breasts

(With Ribs Attached)

49¢ lb

Whole Fresh Fryers lb. **27¢**

Cut-up Fryers lb. 31¢

**"SUPER-RIGHT" Spare Ribs**

2 TO 3 POUND SIZES **49¢ lb**

Hams LB. **79¢**

YAMS . . . 3 LBS. **38¢**

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1859-1967...108 YEARS YOUNG

Prices Effective Through Sat., Oct. 28th

Dairy Values!**Crestmont FRENCH VANILLA****ICE CREAM**

Our Finest Quality **89¢**

CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM **59¢**

Cheerio Bars 12 IN CTN. **59¢**

Med. Sharp Cheese lb. **79¢**

Frozen Foods

6 VARIETIES

Sultana Dinners

37¢ NET WT. 11-OZ. PKG.

Grape Juice . . 2 NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS **43¢**

Macaroni & Cheese NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Sliced Turkey . . NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Tea Bags (16 Free with Purchase of 48) CT. PKG. **55¢**

Instant Pudding 6 NET WT. 3½-OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

Macaroni & Cheese 2 NET WT. 7¼-OZ. PKGS. **37¢**

Preserves NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **29¢**

SHOP A&P

for your total Food Needs

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS

**CHARM - ALL FLAVORS****Cake Mixes**

NET WT. 7-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

SULTANA - FINE QUALITY**Salad Dressing**

QT. JAR **39¢**

A&P BRAND**Cane Sugar**

5 LB. BAG **49¢**

EIGHT O'CLOCK**COFFEE**

3 LB. BAG **175¢** 1-LB. BAG **59¢**

A&P—SOLID PACK, FANCY WHITE

Albacore Tuna . . . 3 NET WT. 7-OZ. CANS **100¢**

Fancy Tomatoes 2 1-LB. 12-OZ. CANS **69¢**

Sunnyfield Flour 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

Instant Coffee . . . NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**

Pie Crust 9-INCH SIZE **39¢**

Instant Breakfast NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

Baby Food . . 3 NET WT. 4½-OZ. JARS **25¢**

Apricot Nectar 2 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **69¢**

Wisk Detergent 6¢ OFF LABEL QT. BTL. **63¢**

Sunshine Rinso 10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT 3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. **66¢**

Swan Liquid . . . 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **57¢**

Dove Liquid . . . 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **57¢**

Window Cleaner NET WT. 15-OZ. CAN **43¢**

Handy Andy . . . 1-PT. 12-OZ. BTL. **45¢**

Lux Soap . . . 3 BARS **35¢**

Brook's Ketchup 2 NET WT. 12-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

Small Peas . . 2 1-LB. CANS **49¢**

Evaporated Milk 6 13-FL. OZ. CANS **94¢**

Toilet Tissue 2 ROLL PACK **21¢**

Lemon Juice QT. BTL. **49¢**

Baby Food . . 5 NET WT. 4½-OZ. JARS **53¢**

Margarine . . . 1-LB. CTN. **29¢**

Pizza Mix . . . 3 NET WT. 12½-OZ. PKGS. **100¢**

Tuna Fish . . . 3 NET WT. 6½-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Liquid Detergent QT. BTL. **59¢**

Lifebuoy . . . 2 BARS **37¢**

Praise Bath Size . . . 2-BAR PACK **35¢**

Phase III . . . 2 BARS **49¢**

Never, Never Discount A&P... Why Pay More?

Tempting produce



CARROTS

9¢
1-Lb. Pkg.



PEPPERS

9¢ Each



RADISHES

9¢ Pkg.



ONIONS

9¢ Bunch

Our Favorite

PEAS

1-Lb. Can

11¢

Our Favorite

CUT GREEN BEANS

1-Lb. Can

11¢

FAB

3-Lb., 1-Oz. Box

59¢

TRIX DETERGENT

PINK LIQUID

1-Qt. Btl.

29¢

PERT NAPKINS 60 Ct.

10¢

STOCKTON APRICOTS

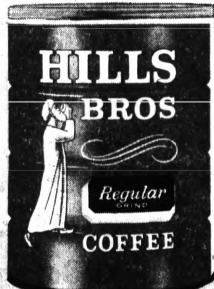
1-Lb., 14-Oz. Can

19¢



MRS. OWEN'S PURE GRAPE JAM

2 LB. JAR 39¢



HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

3 Lb. Can \$1.79



CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS

13¢ 1-Lb. Can



FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI

13¢ 15½-Oz. Wt. Can

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50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of Any Pkg. of **SPARERIBS**

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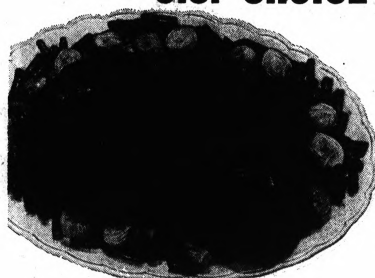
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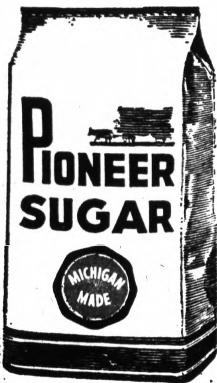
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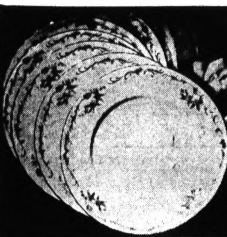


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Vertigo Foe of U.S. Night Fliers

ABOARD THE USS ORISKANY (UP1)—In the night sky over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots sometimes have a more treacherous adversary than Communist antiaircraft gunners—vertigo.

Vertigo is the dizzy feeling a pilot sometimes has when flying in a cloud bank or on a dark night and he can't see where he is going.

He may be flying straight and level and think he's in a turn, in a steep dive and think he's level, or upside-down and think he's upright.

Many World War II pilots flying without instruments at night or in overcast died in crashes after "graveyard spins" they didn't realize they were in.

It still happens to the best pilots today when they trust their senses rather than their instruments.

UNABLE TO SEE
When a pilot is unable to see anything outside the cockpit, the inner canals of his ears become the No. 1 natural indicator of which way is up or down.

Lt. Cmdr. Allan Adeb of Jacksonville, Fla., a pilot and flight surgeon, says, "The ears are so independent, it would be better if they gave you no information at all; they just start cranking out false signals."

Pilots are taught to rely unfaithfully on their instruments when they can't see during flights.

"You just hope your instruments aren't lying, and this causes a bit of anxiety because if the instruments quit, you're in deep trouble," Adeb said.

TAUGHT TO RECOGNIZE

"Pilots have been known to bail out at 20,000 feet over mountainous areas when their senses told them they were in a dive and their instruments indicated level flight."

Pilots in training are taught to

recognize vertigo by putting a bag over their heads during the plane on a straight course.

Unfailingly, when the bag is removed, the trainee discovers the plane is in a dive, climb or turn, contrary to the evidence of his senses.

"I can do complete rolls with a guy under the bag and he'll never know it," Adeb said.

There is no cure for vertigo, and no pill can minimize it. Pilots are just taught to recognize it and trust their instruments.

Vertigo is a powerful force

that's very hard to overcome," Adeb said. "There's nothing more dangerous than unrecognized vertigo . . . on a black night, with no moon or lights, 50 per cent of our pilots will admit vertigo, some for their entire hop."

One pilot, Lt. (JG) Mike Mulane of Fullerton, Calif., said he doesn't like to fly at night "and there is no cure for vertigo, not many of the other guys do either, because of vertigo."

The more you fear vertigo, the more susceptible you are to it, according to Adeb.

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Hashburgers Go Under Broiler for Fast Cooking

With a can of corned beef hash, buns, sliced cheese and seasonings, an interesting kind of 'burger can be ready in a hurry.

This hearty lunch or snack can be put together in just a few minutes, advises Reba Staggs, home economist. Broiling time is approximately ten minutes. It's needed only to heat the ingredients and melt the cheese.

Cheese Hashburgers

- 1 can (15½ ounces) corned beef hash
- ½ cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 teaspoons mustard
- 4 hamburger buns
- 8 slices Cheddar cheese

Combine corned beef hash, catsup, pickle relish, oregano and mustard. Split buns in half and toast lightly.

Spread hash mixture evenly on buns, covering the toasted surface completely. Place on broiler pan.

Place broiler pan over rack so the meat is 3 to 5 inches from the heat. Broil 6 to 8 minutes or until mixture is heated through.

Place a slice of Cheddar cheese on top of meat mixture on each bun and broil 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted, 8 servings.

Dill and Crumbs Baked on Tomatoes

A flavorful topping for baked tomatoes calls for dill seeds.

Dilly Tomatoes

- 3 large firm tomatoes
- 2½ tablespoons butter, melted
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon dill seeds
- ½ cup grated cheddar cheese

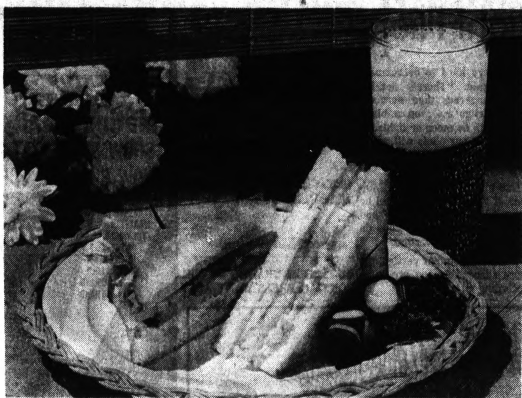
Cut washed tomatoes in half crosswise; make a scalloped edge on each by using a long paring knife to cut through to center of tomato, slanting the knife for each scallop.

Place tomatoes, cut sides up, on a baking sheet. Mix butter with bread crumbs and dill seeds; place 2 tablespoons of mixture on each tomato half; top with cheese.

Bake in hot (440 degrees) oven for 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Hamburger Tips

Rinse your hands in cold water before shaping ground beef into hamburgers. If you are putting two raw meat patties together with a stuffing, be sure to mold the edges together thoroughly.



THE CENTENNIAL—Assemble a chicken-onion-tomato-cheese sandwich. Butter the outside of the bread and sprinkle with cheese. Then grill it for incomparable flavor.

Bean Dishes Follow the Game

After-the-game parties are popular fun ways to entertain, especially when the hostess has no last minute chores. Feature a main dish that can be prepared ahead. Serve buffet-style and you're all set along with juicy dills, celery, olives and radishes.

A big bowl of assorted fruit and wedges of different cheeses do very nicely for dessert.

WINNER'S CHOICE

- 4 cups dry navy beans
- 2½ quarts water
- 1 ham hock
- 1 pound ground beef
- 6 medium onions, chopped fine
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon powdered ginger
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ teaspoon cayenne
- 3 cans (11 oz. each) tomato soup
- 1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed

Wash beans. Place in heavy kettle with water. Cover, bring to boil and simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat and soak 1 hour. Then add ham hock, bring to boil and simmer 2 hours or till beans are tender.

Remove ham hock bone returning meat to beans. Brown beef till crumbly. Add onions and cook till onion is golden. Stir in chili powder, ginger, pepper, cayenne and tomato soup and simmer gently 5-10 minutes. Mix with the beans. Stir in sugar and simmer 20 minutes longer or till seasonings are blended.

If prepared ahead, this dish can rest in a covered casserole or bean pot to be reheated in a medium oven and go right to the table later. Serves 12.

HOMBRE POBRE Mexican Version of the Poor Boy

Guests love these build-em-yourself sandwiches and all you need fix ahead is the basic bean paste. Everyone helps himself

to the rest of the fillings as he chooses. Figure a roll or more per person and increase quantities to fit the size of your party. Bean paste quantity below is about right for 4 sandwiches. 2 cups canned kidney beans, drained

- 3 tablespoons bean liquid
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon chili powder
- ¼ teaspoon coarse grain pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Combine all ingredients, heat and put through sieve to form a paste. Cool and serve in a bowl at the table.

In addition you'll need any combination of sliced cooked pork, tongue, turkey or ham although assorted cold cuts are fine. A mound of shredded lettuce. Thinly sliced avocado and rings of green pepper. Use

crusty French rolls with the soft centers torn out.

Bean paste goes on first, then the lettuce, meat and vegetables. Tart-French dressing should be available to drizzle over this production to moisten. Top with remaining half of roll. Super!

It'll Do as Syrup

If some of your jelly has crystallized, don't despair, for it can be turned into very tasty syrup to pour over your breakfast pancakes. Add one-half glass of water to each glass of jelly, and heat and stir until dissolved.

Do You Know Jelly From Jam?

Jelly is made with sugar and fruit juice which contains pectin, acid, and minerals in the proper proportions to make a good jelly. An ideal fruit jelly is beautifully colored, transparent, has a consistency that quivers but does not run, a tender texture that cuts easily with a knife yet holds its shape.

Marmalade is jelly-like and contains pieces or thin slices of cooked fruit. In the United States, the term is used only when slices or shreds of citrus fruit peel are suspended in the jelly. Other fruits may be used with the citrus fruit peel.

Jam is sweetened cooked fruit of spreading consistency. The fruit is crushed or cut up and cooked with sugar to the desired consistency. The consistency of jam depends on the fruit pulp rather than on the pectin in the juice.

Conserve is similar to jam to which other ingredients such as nuts and raisins are added. Mixtures of fruits are often used.

Fruit butter is uniformly thick and smooth, sweetened fruit pulp that has been put through a strainer and cooked down before the sugar is added. The proportion of fruit to sugar in a butter is greater than in a jam.

Preserve is whole fruit or pieces of large fruit suspended in a heavy sugar syrup. The fruit is cooked with sugar until it is tender but still holds its shape.

Mayonnaise Is Sauce for Turkey Dish

Since turkey has become a year-round food, you're often apt to have leftover pieces. They make good eating in a casserole sauced with mayonnaise. Serve with fresh green beans.

Turkey Casserole

- 30 butter crackers
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups real mayonnaise
- 3 cups diced turkey
- 1½ cups diced celery
- ¾ cups diced toasted almonds
- ½ cup shredded or grated Cheddar cheese

Break the crackers into coarse crumbs. They will make about 1½ cups. Toss with paprika and set aside.

In a large bowl, mix lemon juice, grated onion, salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Add turkey, celery, almonds and one half the crumbs; mix well. Turn into buttered 6-cup shallow casserole. Sprinkle with remaining mixture of crumbs and cheese.

Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes, or until lightly browned on top. Garnish top with sliced olives for eye appeal. Yield: 6 servings.

Butter and Cheese Coat New Grilled Sandwich

The celebration of the Nebraska centennial gave Mrs. Geraldine Cowan of Omaha inspiration for her entry in the National Sandwich Idea Contest this year.

Mrs. Cowan's experience as a cook in the Cimarron Restaurant helped her create the "Centennial." Her recipe calls for commonly used and inexpensive ingredients.

The Centennial

- 12 slices enriched white bread
- 1½ cups (8 oz.) cooked, chopped chicken
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- ½ cup salad dressing
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Dill pickle slices
- 6 slices onion
- 18 tomato slices
- 6 slices Cheddar cheese
- 6 lettuce leaves
- Salad dressing
- Butter

- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Mix together chicken, shredded carrots, ½ cup salad dressing, salt and pepper; blend well. Spread ½ cup chicken mixture on each of 6 bread slices. Top each with 3 pickle slices, 1 onion slice, 3 tomato slices, cheese slice and lettuce.

Spread salad dressing on remaining 6 slices of bread; place on sandwiches.

Butter other sides of sandwiches; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Grill both sides. Serve hot.

Cut Ring First

When you are ready to slice a many-layered cake-type torte do it this way: With a thin sharp knife blade, cut a circle about three inches in diameter in the center of the torte and then slice the outside ring.

Like Spumoni

Fold crispy roasted chopped almonds and diced candied fruits into softened vanilla ice cream. Swirl in your favorite liqueur or sundae topping and spoon into paper muffin cups in a muffin pan to refreeze.

If you are scrambling eggs in an electric skillet, try using 310 degrees as the temperature setting.

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Cake Mixes
Good thru Oct. 28



BUTTER BRICKLE PUDDIN' CAKE—In small mixer bowl chill 1 package Butter Brickle frosting mix (dry mix) and ½ cup dairy sour cream. Bake Butter Brickle cake mix in 8- or 9-inch round layers as directed on package. Cool. Cook 1 package (about 3½ ounces) butterscotch or caramel nut

pudding and pie filling as directed on package. Split layers to make 4 layers. Fill with pudding. Blend ¼ cup soft butter into sour cream mixture. Beat on low speed 1 minute. Do not overbeat (overbeating will thin frosting). Frost sides and top of cake. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

WRIGLEY

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See today's Detroit News for this weeks exciting values from Wrigley

Pressure Increases as Prep Gridders Near Title Showdowns

Rozelle Plans Bears' Quiz

From Our Wire Services

CHICAGO — The office of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle plans to question the Chicago Bears organization about the absence of halfback Gale Sayers from the lineup in last Sunday's game with the Cleveland Browns.

"We are in the process now of getting more information on the situation," Rozelle said Tuesday from his office in New York.

He said he would talk to the Bears after he had accumulated more information on the case.

The Bears did not list Sayers as a possible non-starter until Saturday night when owner Coach George Halas conceded to newsmen that Sayers was a doubtful because of a leg injury.

The Sun-Times said Tuesday that "for weeks, some of Halas' close friends have been almost begging him to bow out" as coach of the Bears.



Pontiac Press Photo

TAKING AIM AT LAKERS — Clarkston's invasion of West Bloomfield Friday night with a share of the Wayne-Oakland League lead at stake will require another strong passing effort by the Wolves' Dick Johnson. The senior quarterback has thrown eight scoring passes and run for four touchdowns.

W. Lake Visiting Waterford; Avondale to Duel Rochester

The heat is on at many area prep football practice fields this week.

Not only has the temperature been up during the brief Indian summer, but the pressure of fighting for league titles has almost reached the boiling point.

Numerous games involving teams tied for first place or a game off the pace are slated Friday night with traditional rivalries adding to the warmth of the situation.

Among the leading contests are Walled Lake at Waterford, Clarkston at West Bloomfield, Avondale at Rochester, Clawson at Troy and Royal Oak Kimball at Birmingham Seaborn.

Walled Lake, a team accustomed to handling pressure, would benefit the most with a victory. The Vikings can clinch the Inter-Lakes League crown for the ninth season in a row by beating Waterford.

They rallied to slip past Farmington last week and gain a tie for the title. Only Pontiac Northern can catch the

unbeaten Walled Lakers if they should stumble at WTHS.

FAVORITES

The Vikings are solid favorites to gain the crown. But they have yet to beat an I-L team by more than one touchdown.

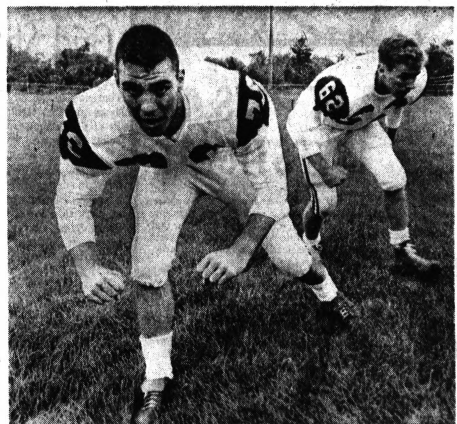
Waterford's Skippers have the offensive punch to make it a bad evening for the pending champions.

West Bloomfield has streaked to an opening 5-0 Wayne-Oakland mark after an opening nonleague loss. The Lakers hold the lead alone and would gain half of the title by beating Clarkston.

The Wolves, meanwhile, share second place with Milford. Both are 4-1 and eager for the leaders to slip. Milford will entertain Northville while waiting word on the West Bloomfield encounter.

Clarkston's defense likely will be a stern test for coach Art Paddy and the Lakers who have shown an ability to score better than any other county prep grid machine.

Clarkston's attack hasn't been nearly as potent but the Wolves should be able to increase their scoring against the Lakers' mistake-prone defense.



Pontiac Press Photo

PAVING THE PATH—Walled Lake's running game has been steadily improving this fall after a slow start and two reasons for the improvement are Tim Alderson (left), a tackle, and Greg Gonieva, who frequently leads the quick sweeps by pulling from his guard position. Alderson is an agile 196-pounder while Gonieva weighs 165.

Privacy Prevails at MSU Drills

Injury-Plagued Spartans Tune for Notre Dame

EAST LANSING — "I suppose Notre Dame is wondering if we will show up," Coach Duffy Daugherty commented Tuesday before he disappeared into the privacy of his closed practice field.

The so-called "secret field" generally has an open house policy.

But Daugherty clamped down the curtains Tuesday before he disappeared from the squad for violating curfew rules.

Daugherty confirmed the suspensions but would not, himself, list the players.

"I've disciplined players in the past and I never have released their names," he said, "and I don't intend to change that policy now."

Daugherty said the suspensions will remain in effect at least until after the Notre Dame game. The players suspended for breaking curfew following the 21-0 loss to Minnesota are working as a separate unit.

NO SCHOOL RULES VIOLATED

Daugherty did add that no university rules were violated and said the suspensions did not involve drinking.

He said he would release the traveling roster Friday for the game with the Irish at South Bend.

He said he would not indicate whether a player was being left home because of injuries or a suspension.

Daugherty indicated the players would be restored to playing status on the basis of their individual attitudes.

It was learned that three seniors and three sophomores were suspended. Campus sources listed them as:

Maurice Haynes, senior defensive end; Joe Przybycki, senior offensive left tackle; Don Law, sophomore defensive left tackle; Sterling Armstrong, senior defensive left half; Frank Foreman, sophomore offensive left end; and Ken Little, sophomore defensive tackle.

The first four originally had been listed as ready to play with the starting unit. The last two are members of the No. 2 team.

Injuries further complicated the picture so there was a big question of who will be throwing to who in the passing department Saturday.

Quarterback Jimmy Raye is still nursing badly bruised ribs and under study Bill Ferace is being groomed as the possible starter.

U. of D. Has Game

DETROIT — The University of Detroit's club football team, which has intercepted 10 passes in a 14-6 victory over Fordham and a 22-8 triumph over Marquette, plays a rematch against Marquette Saturday night at the U. of D. Stadium.

OU Gets Booted, 6-0

Oakland University's soccer team took a 6-0 lacing from Hope College yesterday afternoon and now has a 4-6 record for the season.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967 F-1

Philadelphia Bombs Pistons, 124-102, as Hal Greer Stars

NEW YORK — Dave DeBussche and John Tresvant combined for 37 points Tuesday night, but the 76ers' Hal Greer went them one better.

Greer's 38 points paced Philadelphia to a 124-102 victory over the Detroit

Firebirds' Aerial Attack Gains in MFL Statistics

The passing and receiving departments of the Pontiac Firebirds have joined the leaders in the Midwest Football League statistics announced today.

Sam West, who took five TD's from Tim Jones last week in the 66-28 win over Lansing, tops the receivers with eight touchdowns.

The Firebirds play their next to last home game Saturday night at Wisner when they face the Flint Wildcats.

LEADING SCORERS

TO	PAT	FG	PTS
Odneal-Arrows	9	3	57
West-Pontiac	8	0	48
Willis-Arrows	8	0	48
Kirby-Yastland	7	0	42
Kelly-Arrows	7	0	42
McClintock-Dayton	6	0	36

PASSING LEADERS

ATT	COM	YDS	LG	TD	
Judey-Yostland	300	100	156	93	11
Widagel-Hay	14	20	209	7	7
Jones-Pontiac	44	29	710	82	10
Odneal-Arrows	40	18	82	10	10
Bishop-Arrows	49	21	498	65	8

RECEIVING LEADERS

NO	YDS	TD	
Kirby-Yostland	34	852	7
McClintock-Dayton	21	465	3
West-Pontiac	19	501	8
Kelly-Arrows	19	354	7
Stewart-Pontiac	13	331	2
Willis-Arrows	18	285	5
Smith-Dayton	24	275	1
Odneal-Arrows	11	254	7

Pistons — the 16th consecutive setback at the hands of the world champs within three years.

Even Jimmy Walker's return before a Madison Square Garden of 18,499 did little good.

The Piston rookie was a Garden hero for three years during his college days at Providence.

Walker and Tresvant did help get Detroit off to a fast 12-7 start and kept the Pistons reasonably close at the end of the first period, trailing 27-23.

Then Greer, who scored 41 against the Pistons Saturday, got busy and fired in 17 points in the second period to push the 76ers ahead 58-46 at the half.

Even so, the Pistons managed to stay within four points until three minutes were left in the half, primarily due to DeBussche's four quick field goals and a pair of free throws.

CLOSE GAP

In the third period, the Pistons closed the gap to six points but the 76ers capitalized on a series of Detroit mistakes to lead 87-67 at the end of the quarter.

76ERS-PISTONS

PHILADELPHIA					DETROIT				
G	F	T	P	PTS	G	F	T	P	PTS
Coughlin	10	5	25	25	Bing	7	6	14	14
Jackson	3	0	4	8	DeBussche	7	4	18	18
Chablain	1	0	1	2	Discher	2	4	8	8
Greer	13	12	35	38	Dove	4	0	8	8
Jones	2	0	2	4	Miles	1	1	2	2
Reid	2	0	2	4	Miller	2	0	4	4
Coffey	0	0	0	0	Strawder	2	0	4	4
Filipich	0	0	0	0	Travis	0	2	4	4
Michi	3	2	8	8	Varie	1	0	2	2
C. Walker	3	4	10	10	J. Walker	4	2	17	17
Totals	46	32	124	124	Totals	41	20	102	102

Philadelphia 124, Detroit 102.

4 fouled out—none.

Totals fouls—Philadelphia 20, Detroit 24.

Attendance 18,499.

In Pre-Olympic Competition

U.S. Coaches Rap Diving Officials

MEXICO CITY — Divers need good officials and they don't have them here during the Pre-Olympic Games, U.S. coaches maintain.

Dick Smith, U.S. men's Olympic coach from Phoenix, Ariz., and Hobie Billingsley, women's coach from Indiana University, told a newsmen Tuesday after the 10-meter platform finals in which the Americans were beaten, that not just Mexico was at fault. And Smith made it clear his comment was not just a "sour grapes."

Keith Russell of Mesa, Ariz., and a protege of Smith's since the age of nine, took a silver medal on the strength of his last two dives, one of which won 24.85 points — the highest of all point scores awarded.

At 164.70, Russell trailed gold medalist Claudio DiBiasi of Italy, who had 168.46. Third was Vaske Arimtsu of Japan, 163.71.

And in women's competition, Patty Simms of Arcadia, Calif., placed third with 101.46, behind winner Galina Alexeeva of Russia, with 111.37 and Keile Osakid, Japan, with 103.06.

Billingsley faulted the composition of the judging panel, as did Smith. "There were five Mexican judges, one East German and a Russian, he said.

"And the East German and the Russian were actively coaching the divers they had entered," Smith said.

Disparity between judges grading was evident. In one man's dive, scoring ranged from 3.5 to 6.5 and in one possible 10.

TWO TILTS

The Oakland A race has two key outings. The coleaders Clawson and Troy will tangle on the Colts' field in what has been traditionally a rugged match. The survivor Friday will be only one game away from the championship.

Madison, who will entertain Romeo, plus Rochester and Avondale remain in contention with the Falcons — Yellow Jacket looms facing elimination Friday.

Rochester has dominated its annual meeting with Avondale in recent seasons; but the Falcons were stymied offensively without Dave Phillips and Alex McKinnon last week at Troy.

They remain doubtful for this week's game, too. Avondale has won two straight but needs to improve its scoring punch.

At Birmingham, Seaborn climbed into the SEMA race last week by knocking Southfield out of a share of the lead. Now Kimball's Knights are the home team's targets since they, too, are a head of the Maples in the race.

DEADLOCKED

Kimball and Fernalde (who visit with dangerous Hazel Park) remain knotted in the top spot with two games to play.

The game at Birmingham will pair two of the Southeast Michigan loop's better runners. Gary Crocker carried the ball more than 40 times last week and gained more than 200 yards as the Knights doubled their scoring output for the fall with a four-touchdown spree.

Crocker's two touchdowns, however, were topped by the three scored by Seaborn's Gar Thomas who leads all ball carriers in the county with 12 six-pointers.

The Maples' upset win last week, in addition, featured the outstanding work of end Bill Holmes both defensively and on offense. He and tackle Mike Hermoyan paved the way on all three of Thomas' touchdowns.

Southfield, also still in the SEMA title picture, will be host to Berkley's winless Bears.

Central Harriers Defeat PNH, 22-33

Pontiac Central's Jon Costello set a course record yesterday in leading the Chiefs to a 22-33 cross-country victory over Pontiac Northern.

Costello posted a 9:59 clocking, erasing the old mark of 10:07 set by the Chiefs' Harold Boone last year. Gene Santos placed third for the losers.

ing Officials

Both coaches said they felt the contestants finished in the right order and that the best won. Although Russell was the only U.S. male diver, Billingsley did not fault the fourth and fifth-place finishes of Air Force U. Micki King, Pontiac with 96.05 points and Cynthia Potter, Houston, Tex., with 96.35. Both had an off day.

* * *

MEXICO'S PRE-OLYMPIC GAMES			
Gold Silver Bronze		Gold Silver Bronze	
U.S.S.R.	22 10 12	France	1 4 2
Italy	9 3 5	Romania	1 3 2
Japan	8 2 5	Spain	1 2 1
Poland	7 4 2	Bulgaria	1 1 1
United States	6 4 2	Great Britain	1 1 1
Hungary	5 4 1	Iran	1 1 1
East Germany	5 4 1	Yugoslavia	1 1 1
West Germany	3 4 1	France Coast	1 1 1
Mexico	3 3 3	Yugoslavia	1 1 1
Cuba	3 1 1	Sweden	1 1 1
Switzerland	2 1 1	Denmark	1 1 1
U.S.S.R.	2 1 1	Mongolia	1 1 1
Holland	2 0 0	U.S.S.R.	1 1 1
Tunisia	2 0 1	Canada	1 1 1
Czechoslovakia	1 0 0	Austria	1 1 1
		Columbia	1 1 1

Scrappy Expansion Club Players Earn Respect From NHL Vets

DETROIT — The National Hockey League's expansion teams, which figured to be fodder for established NHL clubs to utilize for fattening scoring averages, are turning out to be formidable opponents.

The Detroit Red Wings, who had to hustle to nip St. Louis 1-0 Sunday, take on the California Seals tonight at Olympia Stadium. The Seals stand 2-2-1 on the season, a slightly better mark than St. Louis, which has won only one game.

"The new teams, however, aren't thinking this way. They come to win and they are up for every game they play with the old clubs."

"And all of the clubs have good goals."

"St. Louis has Glenn Hall and Terry Sawchuk is with L.A. California has Charlie Hodge, the old Montreal goaltender and former Boston Bruin minder Bernie Parent is with Philadelphia. A team Detroit plays Saturday in Philadelphia."

Norm Ullman, injured in the St. Louis game, is taking treatments for a painful shoulder separation but remains a doubtful starter for the Los Angeles game.

"Maybe it's because we are human," says Baz Bastien, the Wings assistant coach. "I know I shouldn't, but when I'm behind the bench and I look at a

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Lions' Sweetan Remembers 'Frisco Grid Showdown Slated

The title showdown is set for Thursday in the city recreation department's Men's Touch Football League following a schedule change.

Originally set for next Tuesday, the league's final two games will be tomorrow instead at Northside Park. First place Ron's Roost and runner-up Sashabaw Products will have a winner-take-all collision at 7 p.m.

Ron's held onto its half-game lead last night by nipping the

NIGHT RACING

PONTIAC MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL
Ron's Roost
Sashabaw Products
Sashabaw vs. Ron's
Thursday Games
Ron's 7 p.m. vs. Sashabaw
Sashabaw vs. Ron's 7 p.m.

OLSM in Romp

Orchard Lake St. Mary took the top five spots yesterday in closing its cross-country season in a 15-60 victory over St. Alphonsus of Dearborn.

Andy Jugan paced the Eagles (4-1) in 10:38.

Highland Ends Harrier Season on Losing Note

The Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College put the lid on its cross-country season in a losing effort yesterday, and now the team turns to the league meet slated Saturday at Concordia College.

Rick Crisp of Flint Junior College posted a time of 16:42 yesterday in leading his teammates to a 20-36 victory over Highland Lakes.

John Stevens was just a second behind Crisp in pacing the Highlanders, followed by teammates Dave Maun (6), Craig Owen (8), Jack Berby (9) and Al Nickerson (11). The loss left the Highlanders with a 1-5 record.

Oxford Wildcats Capture League Harrier Crown

Oxford's Wildcats took five of the first nine places yesterday in capturing the Central Suburban League cross-country championship in an outing at Dodge Park near Utica.

Tom Petella of Warren Woods led the way with a clocking of 11:01 and teammate Ron Solomon placed second.

Oxford totaled 31 points with Warren Woods taking second with 48.

Doug Bass led the winners by taking third, followed by Dennis Clark (fourth), Jim Sinecola (seventh), Mike Serlton (eighth) and Steve Brill (ninth).

Central Suburban Cross-Country Team Standings
1. Oxford 31, 2. Warren Woods 48, 3. Livonia 55, 4. Harper Woods 62, 5. Jackson Lamphere 150, 6. Chippewa Valley.

Individual Results
1. Tom Petella (Warren Woods), 11:01; 2. Ron Solomon (Warren Woods), 11:11; 3. Doug Bass (Oxford), 11:24; 4. Dennis Clark (Oxford), 11:34; 5. Jim Sinecola (Oxford), 11:44; 6. Mike Serlton (Oxford), 11:54; 7. Steve Brill (Oxford), 12:04; 8. Mark Sheldon (Livonia), 12:14.

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Late TD Ruined QB's First Start

Karl, Detroit Heading for Game on Coast

Talk about memories, and Karl Sweetan, Detroit Lions QB has plenty of them about San Francisco, where he is expected to start Sunday afternoon.

It was in the Golden Gate city that Sweetan received the first starting assignment of his pro career last season after injury shelved Milt Plum for the season.

Sweetan brought the Lions back from a deficit to 24-20 with only 49 seconds left on the clock and what looked like a sure victory, on a short pass to Jim Gibbons.

But with John Brodie passing and helped along by a key penalty, the 49ers came back and there were only three seconds on the clock when Monty Stickles took a 21-yard touchdown pass to win the game 27-24.

Sweetan was back in the starting role last week and he passed for two touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat the Atlanta Falcons, 24-3, after three quarters of sleepy football.

But Coach Joe Schmidt still hasn't decided who will start against the 49ers at San Francisco Sunday.

"We haven't made a decision," said Schmidt. "As far as the way we feel it'll be the best. It's not the most desirable position to be in."

Meanwhile, two of Detroit's top offensive players probably would see action against the 49ers. Running back Mel Farr remains sidelined with a badly bruised thigh and flanker and punter Pat Studstill has a pulled leg muscle.

An All-Pro flanker last year, Studstill has played little this season because of recurring injuries. His punting duties were taken over by rookie defensive back Lem Barney against Atlanta. Barney averaged about 39 yards a kick.

ARMIE, JACK HOPING TO HIKE EARNINGS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, a two-time winner and the defending champion, led golf's top-ranking professionals into the first round of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Tournament today, a 72-hole event that will mean \$20,000 to the winner next Saturday.

Arnold Palmer, who has won almost everything in the world except the rich Sahara, could pass the magic \$200,000 money winning mark in a year with a victory here. To date, the millionaire pro has collected \$182,000 in earnings. He's Tuesday night, Downey weighed 157 and Burgo 153.

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Prep Front

Waterford's Skippers warmed up so long last Friday they were cold on game time.

Coach John Moffat brought the Skippers onto the field about 7:30 p.m. and went through a 10-minute warmup before returning to the locker room and some pre-game strategy talk.

They returned to the field again shortly before the scheduled 8 p.m. kickoff, but their opponent hadn't made an appearance.

"I looked around and they weren't on the field, but I thought they were just using some psychology," said Moffat, referring to moves by some coaches to keep the other team waiting on the field as long as possible. It's supposed to have an upsetting effect on the waiting team.

"Our athletic director (Waldo Ashley) then told me that they (Livonia Stevenson) were over in Milford and that we would have a short wait," said Moffat.

It turned out to be a 50-minute wait. The Livonia squad, coming north, made a left turn on Commerce Road and wound up in Milford.

"The wait hurt us," said Moffat. "Our boys were sky-high but we didn't know what the wait would do to them and warming up twice didn't help."

And Livonia got off that bus fired up.

FLAT AT START

Whatever the reason, the Skippers were flat in the first half, but they came from behind with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter for a 27-19 victory.

Officials could have given the Skippers the game after a 30-minute wait, but Waterford didn't want that. "I didn't even want them penalized," said Moffat.

But the officials went ahead with the penalty, stepping off a 15-yarder against the Spartans to get the contest under way.

EASTERN STAR

Former Royal Oak Kimball ace Mike Yankee will be a marked man when he and his Eastern Michigan University teammates take on Wayne State University on the latter's field Saturday in a battle of unbeaten.

Yankee, only a freshman, grabbed the starting right half slot at the start of the season and he's still there and leading the team in rushing.

In five games, all victories for the Hurons, Yankee has carried the ball 79 times for 399 yards—a five-yard average—and three touchdowns.

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Tulsa Eleven Setting Pace in Grid Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Tulsa's team continues to lead the nation's major college's in total offense, passing and scoring while Oklahoma sets the pace in rushing.

"The Golden Hurricane has averaged 488.5 yards in total offense for four games, 550.8 yards in passing, and 46.0 points per game, according to official statistics released today by the NCAA's National Collegiate Sports Services.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Yards Per Game

Yards Per Game

Yards Per Game

Yards Per Game

Yards Per Game

Yards Per Game

Yards Per Game

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BOWLING

Last week's Wonderland Lanes' Masters League had 51 games of 200 or better and one grabbed the spotlight.

Elmer Dixon rated most of the attention when he added 11 strikes to an opening spare for a 290 game. He also led for high series that night with a 642.

The Airway Lanes Classic top effort was 227-245-65 by Clarence Stapleton and Louis Bernoldi contributed a 622 as both helped Spot Welder Repairs to a sweep. Jim Mullinix had 233-233-685 for the house team, and Bob Bush hit a 259.

Herk's Auto Supply bounced Hartford Roofing out of first



By John Carter

Here's a football oddity... Although there have been many cases in high school and college football down through the years where a team has scored as many as 100 points in one game, did you know that NO team in the National or American leagues has ever been able to do it... As a matter of fact, none has come close... Most points ever scored in one game was on NFL or AFL team was 73... That record was set by the Chicago Bears in 1940... It does seem odd, doesn't it, that with all the scoring power of the big league pro football teams, none has ever reached close to 100 points in any game in their entire history.

Here's an oddity about the University of Miami of Florida... Did you know the school is really NOT in Miami?... The University of Miami is actually located in the city of Coral Gables, Fla., some seven miles southwest of Miami.

See if you can recall the last five boys to win the Heisman Trophy, which is awarded each year to the nation's outstanding college football player... Steve Spurrier of Florida won it for 1966... The 1965 winner was Mike Garrett of Southern Cal... In 1964 it was John Huarte of Notre Dame... In 1963, Roger Staubach of Navy... And 1962, Terry Baker of Oregon State.

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In Gridiron Contests

Tradition Spurring U-M Foes

ANN ARBOR (AP)—One of the major problems that plague in The Associated Press poll, history margin in the series dating against Michigan.

Michigan's football tradition, back to 1892, Murray Warmath, which has created such rivalries and his Gophers most likely move the ball, "I think we showed we can win most every game. A loss is usually considered an upset."

The Wolverines probably have won so-called big games than any school in the nation. "Everyone has something to gain by beating Michigan," one Wolverine staff member put it recently. "We're expected to win most every game. A loss is usually considered an upset."

Despite a 1-4 record and a four-game losing streak, the Wolverines have been favored in every game this year except against Michigan State. Unbeaten Indiana was a three-point underdog when it came to Ann Arbor last weekend.

RATED NO. 10

The Hoosiers won 27-20 after a 20-0 lead. But the prestige of the Indiana victory and its undefeated skein boosted

the Hoosiers to the No. 10 spot at Ann Arbor, the largest victory margin in the series dating against Michigan.

Michigan's football tradition, back to 1892, Murray Warmath, which has created such rivalries and his Gophers most likely move the ball, "I think we showed we can win most every game. A loss is usually considered an upset."

But even with the burden of tradition hanging heavy on his shoulders, Michigan Coach Bump Elliott remains optimistic about his team's chances against Minnesota.

The Wolverines piled up 390 yards in total offense against Indiana.

Quarterback Dennis Brown, starting his first college game, broke two Big Ten marks in the process. His 338 yards in total offense, 211 passing and 127 rushing, probably won't come at Minnesota, because, no matter 317 yards by Purdue's Bob Griese against Illinois last year, the odds makers say, the Griese and Brown was involved in 61 plays to surpass the old record of 53 by Minnesota's Paul Giel

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Race Results, Entries

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-4200m Claiming, 3 Yrs., 4 Furlongs
Brying Mide 112
Kenny Girl 112
Bannock 112
Eduard's Miss 112
Salute My Gal 112
Bandy's Kid 112
Good Evening 112
Good Morning 112
1st-5200m Claiming, 4 Yrs., 4 Furlongs
Mrs. T. F. 112
Crimson Flight 112
High Mile 112
Crispin 112
Mack's Pet 112
1st-6200m Claiming, 5 Yrs., 4 Furlongs
The Bell 112
Fancy Affair 112
Delturro 112
Michigan Miss 112
Kitty Special 112
1st-7200m Claiming, 6 Yrs., 4 Furlongs
Indy 112
Greyhound 112
1st-8200m Claiming, 7 Yrs., 4 Furlongs
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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Trolling Best Method

Surrounded by Coho

(Second in a series on salmon fishing in Michigan)

By DON VOGEL

One of the most frustrating, and awe inspiring, experiences of salmon fishing in Michigan is to sit in a boat with big cohos boiling and jumping within easy casting range and not getting a strike.

It's the playful nature of these 10- to 20-pound mature spawners that keep fishermen on a lake in weather that even the most ardent duck hunter finds hard to take.

The coho salmon is a trophy fish in Michigan and anglers drive from hundreds of miles to reach the northwestern Lower Peninsula's Platte, Looon and Manistee lakes. The knowledge that he is surrounded by lunkers is enough to cause any fishermen to forget the weather.

Last week more than a dozen anglers stayed on Looon from sunrise to sunset. They braved 30 to 40 mile an hour winds that whipped the surface of the small lake into whitecaps and drove rain in their faces.

Many didn't get a strike. But they were back out Thursday. The wind was almost as strong and it was snowing at dawn.

It's called coho fever and hunting season has caused only a slight slackening off in its spread.

The fact that coho stop feeding when they enter a stream to spawn also has slowed action considerably. But hundreds of anglers still swarmed on Platte and Looon lakes last weekend.

ONE DESIRE

Once a mature salmon enters a stream, it has only one desire. That is to spawn. In addition, the jaws are hooked making it almost impossible to feed.

How are salmon caught if they aren't feeding?

The flash of a bright lure apparently causes them to strike in anger. A few do it out of playfulness while convorting about the surface like porpoises.

Trolling, casting and jigging are the favored methods with trolling being the top producer. In any of the above methods, the lure should be fished from 12 to 20 feet down.

Few salmon on the surface are interested. But those in the remainder of the school, below the surface, may strike. Fluorescent orange and red lures are the top producers, although many are being caught on brass and nickel spoons.

Fly-fishing with large, bright patterns should be effective on the Manistee River (the Platte, Bear and the Big Huron are temporarily closed), but few anglers seem to be interested in this method.

Jerking the lure while trolling or retrieving a cost seems

to bring out the pugnaciousness in salmon.

The best salmon fishing was in Lake Michigan off Manistee, Arcadia, Frankfort and the outlet of the Platte from mid-August to late in September.

At that time the salmon were schooled two to four miles off shore and feeding heavily on alewives preparatory to making their spawning runs.

The schools were located by watching for fish swirling on the surface and then silver and nickel spoons were trolled through the middle of the school.

The cohos didn't co-operate all of the time, but they were more prone to hit when they were once in the river and lakes along the tributary.

NEXT: Salmon in the future.



FREAK TROPHY — Merwin Russell, 236 Lake Pleasant, Attica, shows off the head of a mule deer he shot recently near Kaycee, Wyo. The rack, still in velvet, has 26 points. Russell, a Pontiac Fisher Body worker,

hunted with Orville Smith, Lapeer; Fred Curtis, Fostoria; Ted Dunn, Oxford; and Stan Feldman and Stan Feldman Jr., Lake Orion. They took six bucks.

Press Contest Continues

Old Ringnecks Feeling Heat

Those wise old ringnecks that used to hot-foot out of trouble while the hunter and his trouble were trying to flush a younger, inexperienced pheasant are feeling the heat this season.

A poor spring hatch resulted in few first year roosters to divert attention from their elder swamp runners.

Consequently, hunters with good dogs are bagging mostly old birds; any ringneck that survives one season can be considered old in the world of pheasants.

Hunters entering birds in the Pontiac Press Pheasant Contest report mostly ringnecks over a year old being taken. And they also report seeing few pheasants. Protected hens are just about as scarce as roosters.

Top entry is a 30½-inch taken opening day by Richard J. Wagner, 1851 Thorndale, Union Lake. He hunted near Davisburg and it was the only ringneck he flushed.

Holding down the No. 2 spot is a 28½-inch bird taken Sunday afternoon off Drahter Road near Oxford Township by Kenneth R. Van Hooser, 2884 Walsh, Rochester.

TWO AWARDS

First place winner will be awarded a \$50 savings bond

and a \$25 bond will be given for north central Macomb County where one bird was bagged for every two hunters.

All residents of Oakland County are eligible. Length is the only determining factor. The entries must be brought to The Press sports department for measuring from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The deadline for entering is noon, Nov. 11.

Conservation Officers report hunting pressure down over 50 County appears to be above per cent in some areas. The average and plenty of squirrels only real area of success was were bagged over the weekend.

Lakes to Reopen

Michigan's Great Lakes waters and their connecting St. Clair, Detroit and St. Marys rivers will be re-opened to year-around sport fishing for lake trout Nov. 2.

Duck Hunters!

Hunt ducks with world champion duck caller Art Beauchamp's Duck in the Pin-Oak Flats of Arkansas, 30 Miles north of Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Quail Shooting available, with limits guaranteed. For further details Ph. 673-2680

JACK GREATHOUSE

4458 Louella, Drayton Plains



Pontiac Press Photo

SUCCESSFUL TRIP — This was the biggest of six moose brought back from Canada early this week by a Pontiac hunting party who found their game near Nipigon, Ontario. Pictured here with this 1,350-pounder are (from left) Joe Waring, Dick Majeski, Dale West (measuring rack), Ted Johnson (on ladder) and Dallas Dillingham. The other member of the party, John Campbell, was absent when photo was taken. The rack measured 53½ inches.



HEAD REST — Champ, a pointer owned by Bob Mathes of Clinton Township, Macomb County, appears to have had a hard, but rewarding, day in the field. The dog rests its head on a pheasant downed by Mathes near Utica. The pheasant season runs through Nov. 10.

AP Wirephoto

House Restores Aid for Lamprey Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conference committee has restored a \$100,000 appropriation to the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission for the lamprey control program.

The House of Representatives earlier this year had deleted the money for the heretofore successful program.

Restoration of game fishing in the Great Lakes is regarded as dependent on the elimination of the fish-destroying lamprey. Approval of the restoration By the House and the Senate is almost certain, said Rep. Philip Ruppe, D-Mich.

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Phone FE 5-8172

Park Ranger Exam Scheduled Dec. 9

High school graduates who will be at least 18 years old by the end of next June have until Nov. 6, to apply as candidates for park ranger and conservation aide positions with the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Their applications to take a Dec. 9 written examination for these recruit jobs must be submitted to the Department of Civil Service in Lansing.

Those who meet minimum qualifications and pass the open competitive test will have their names placed on registers from which they will be selected for work as openings develop. Candidates hired for both positions will earn a starting bi-weekly salary of \$203.20.



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES.

Eastern Daylight Time			
Day	Min. Max.	Min. Max.	P. M.
Tuesday	2:29	4:30	3:10 4:50
Wednesday	2:29	4:30	3:10 4:50
Thursday	2:29	4:30	3:10 4:50
Friday	2:29	4:30	3:10 4:50
Saturday	2:29	4:30	3:10 4:50
Sunday	2:29	4:30	3:10 4:50
Monday	2:29	4:30	3:10 4:50
Tuesday	2:29	4:30	3:10 4:50
Wednesday	2:29	4:30	3:10 4:50

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\$10

600x13 PLUS 1.59 F.E.T. EACH

SIZE	PRICE	TAX	SIZE	PRICE	TAX
6.00x13	10.00	1.59	6.00x15	15.00	1.98
6.50x13	14.00	1.90	7.00x15	18.00	2.04
7.00x13	17.00	2.00	7.50x15	21.00	2.21
7.50x13	20.00	2.10	8.00x15	24.00	2.38
8.00x13	23.00	2.20	8.50x15	27.00	2.55
8.50x13	26.00	2.30	9.00x15	30.00	2.72
9.00x13	29.00	2.40	9.50x15	33.00	2.89
9.50x13	32.00	2.50	10.00x15	36.00	3.06
10.00x13	35.00	2.60	10.50x15	39.00	3.23
10.50x13	38.00	2.70	11.00x15	42.00	3.40
11.00x13	41.00	2.80	11.50x15	45.00	3.57
11.50x13	44.00	2.90	12.00x15	48.00	3.74
12.00x13	47.00	3.00	12.50x15	51.00	3.91
12.50x13	50.00	3.10	13.00x15	54.00	4.08
13.00x13	53.00	3.20	13.50x15	57.00	4.25
13.50x13	56.00	3.30	14.00x15	60.00	4.42
14.00x13	59.00	3.40	14.50x15	63.00	4.59
14.50x13	62.00	3.50	15.00x15	66.00	4.76
15.00x13	65.00	3.60	15.50x15	69.00	4.93
15.50x13	68.00	3.70	16.00x15	72.00	5.10
16.00x13	71.00	3.80	16.50x15	75.00	5.27
16.50x13	74.00	3.90	17.00x15	78.00	5.44
17.00x13	77.00	4.00	17.50x15	81.00	5.61
17.50x13	80.00	4.10	18.00x15	84.00	5.78
18.00x13	83.00	4.20	18.50x15	87.00	5.95
18.50x13	86.00	4.30	19.00x15	90.00	6.12
19.00x13	89.00	4.40	19.50x15	93.00	6.29
19.50x13	92.00	4.50	20.00x15	96.00	6.46
20.00x13	95.00	4.60	20.50x15	99.00	6.63
20.50x13	98.00	4.70	21.00x15	102.00	6.80
21.00x13	101.00	4.80	21.50x15	105.00	6.97
21.50x13	104.00	4.90	22.00x15	108.00	7.14
22.00x13	107.00	5.00	22.50x15	111.00	7.31
22.50x13	110.00	5.10	23.00x15	114.00	7.48
23.00x13	113.00	5.20	23.50x15	117.00	7.65
23.50x13	116.00	5.30	24.00x15	120.00	7.82
24.00x13	119.00	5.40	24.50x15	123.00	7.99
24.50x13	122.00	5.50	25.00x15	126.00	8.16
25.00x13	125.00	5.60	25.50x15	129.00	8.33
25.50x13	128.00	5.70	26.00x15	132.00	8.50
26.00x13	131.00	5.80	26.50x15	135.00	8.67
26.50x13	134.00	5.90	27.00x15	138.00	8.84
27.00x13	137.00	6.00	27.50x15	141.00	9.01
27.50x13	140.00	6.10	28.00x15	144.00	9.18
28.00x13	143.00	6.20	28.50x15	147.00	9.35
28.50x13	146.00	6.30	29.00x15	150.00	9.52
29.00x13	149.00	6.40	29.50x15	153.00	9.69
29.50x13	152.00	6.50	30.00x15	156.00	9.86
30.00x13	155.00	6.60	30.50x15	159.00	10.03
30.50x13	158.00	6.70	31.00x15	162.00	10.20
31.00x13	161.00	6.80	31.50x15	165.00	10.37
31.50x13	164.00	6.90	32.00x15	168.00	10.54
32.00x13	167.00	7.00	32.50x15	171.00	10.71
32.50x13	170.00	7.10	33.00x15	174.00	10.88
33.00x13	173.00	7.20	33.50x15	177.00	11.05
33.50x13	176.00	7.30	34.00x15	180.00	11.22
34.00x13	179.00	7.40	34.50x15	183.00	11.39
34.50x13	182.00	7.50	35.00x15	186.00	11.56
35.00x13	185.00	7.60	35.50x15	189.00	11.73
35.50x13	188.00	7.70	36.00x15	192.00	11.90
36.00x13	191.00	7.80	36.50x15	195.00	12.07
36.50x13	194.00	7.90	37.00x15	198.00	12.24
37.00x13	197.00	8.00	37.50x15	201.00	12.41
37.50x13	200.00	8.10	38.00x15	204.00	12.58
38.00x13	203.00	8.20	38.50x15	207.00	12.75
38.50x13	206.00	8.30	39.00x15	210.00	12.92
39.00x13	209.00	8.40	39.50x15	213.00	13.09
39.50x13	212.00	8.50	40.00x15	216.00	13.26
40.00x13	215.00	8.60	40.50x15	219.00	13.43
40.50x13	218.00	8.70	41.00x15	222.00	13.60
41.00x13	221.00	8.80	41.50x15	225.00	13.77
41.50x13	224.00	8.90	42.00x15	228.00	13.94
42.00x13	227.00	9.00	42.50x15	231.00	14.11
42.50x13	230.00	9.10	43.00x15	234.00	14.28
43.00x13	233.00	9.20	43.50x15	237.00	14.45
43.50x13	236.00	9.30	44.00x15	240.00	14.62
44.00x13	239.00	9.40	44.50x15	243.00	14.79
44.50x13	242.00	9.50	45.00x15	246.00	14.96
45.00x13	245.00	9.60	45.50x15	249.00	15.13
45.50x13	248.00	9.70	46.00x15	252.00	15.30
46.00x13	251.00	9.80	46.50x15	255.00	15.47
46.50x13	254.00	9.90	47.00x15	258.00	15.64
47.00x13	257.00	10.00	47.50x15	261.00	15.81
47.50x13	260.00	10.10	48.00x15	264.00	15.98
48.00x13	263.00	10.20	48.50x15	267.00	16.15
48.50x13	266.00	10.30	49.00x15	270.00	16.32

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(EFFECTIVE JAN., 1ST, 1968)
CURRENT RATES \$6500-\$7100

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231-bed nursing home on all
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FOR EDUCATION ROOM, 12
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In private home. Country Kitchen,
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TO LADY FOR WEEKENDS
Sunday and Sunday, 8:30-5:00.
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100 sq. ft. for
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New and Used Cars 106

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, full power, air, auto. 3 cars only, 2 drivers, 447-1872.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-DR. hardtop. Power steering, brakes, owner new car trade-in. \$1497 full price, can be purchased with small down payment.

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1940 W. Wide Track
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1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop. Original owner, or extra including power steering, brakes and convolv top. Extra clean. 338-3446, 5 to 9 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR. 4-door hardtop, auto. \$1495. 697-1724, 338-7961.

1966 TEMPEST 4-DOOR LEMANS

hardtop, air-conditioned, 68000
 miles, \$22,000. OR 4-0123 after 5
 p.m.

1966 GRAND PRIX
 Red with white top, only 5,000 actual
 miles, car in showroom condition.
 Full factory equipment, factory war-
 ranty left.

\$2595

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
 195 University Drive FE 3-7954

1966 CATALINA CONVERTIBLE,
 auto., double power, new tires,
 reverb. Beautiful condition. \$1900.
 FE 4-2845.

THE NEW
AUDETTE PONTIAC
NOW SERVING
 Troy—Pontiac—Birmingham Area
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967 FIREBIRD SPRINT, 7,000
 mi. Like new. \$2,250. 682-0555.

967 CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
with vinyl top, double power, auto,
334-1097.

967 BONNEVILLE, 2 DOOR, AIR-
condition, power windows, stereo
FAA radio, must sell, new car ar-
rived. Make offer. 473-0175.

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WITH
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Conditioning
AT
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967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, full
power, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
\$2595.

967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door hard-
top, power steering, brakes, auto-
matic air conditioning, \$2995.

967 BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop,
automatic power steering, brakes
air conditioning \$3395.

966 CATALINA 2-door hardtop,
automatic, power steering, brakes,
air conditioning, vinyl roof, \$2595.

966 SABRE Convertible, auto-
matic power steering, air condi-
tioning, \$2995.

964 CHEVY Impala convertible, full
power, air conditioning, \$1995.

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LARKSON MA 5-5508

967 CATALINA 2-DOOR, WHITE.

Black trim, full power, radio, heater, white side walls, \$800 miles. Like new. \$2450. FE 4-6393.

967. CATALINA 2-DOOR, TWO-tone, hardtop Deluxe — decor group. Auto, rear speaker. Soft ray tinted glass. One owner. No dealers. Best offer. FE 2-2886 or FE 2-5796.

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Marvel Motors

51 Oakland Ave. FE 8-4079

960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, double power radio and heater. \$300. 363-4826.

#41 RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION wagon, 363-0081, Dealer.
 #53 3-DOOR RAMBLER CLASSIC, \$450. Call 682-4109.
 #64 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION wagon, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, power windows, seats, roof rack, DEER HUNTER SPECIAL. Priced to sell. ROSE RAMBLER, Union Lake, MI. A-4155.
 #64 RAMBLER 660 4 DOOR CLASSIC sedan. Mist green, 6 cylinder 260 cubic inch motor, 150,000 miles sacrifice. \$695. EM-9-3632.
 23 NEW RAMBLERS
 READY FOR DELIVERY
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 #65 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 900 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power door lock, push button radio, individual reclining

seats, 19,000 original miles, car is almost brand new, price to sell. ROSE RAMBLER, Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

1965 RAMBLER
Classic wagon, 6-cylinder, standard, radio, whitewalls, must see and drive to appreciate. \$995.

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ambassador 990 hardtop, air conditioned, power equipped, automatic transmission, full price \$1795 with \$40 down and weekly payments of \$13.92.

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1964 Ford, 2-door, both excellent
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1963 PONTIAC

Starchief 4 door sedan, power
steering, brakes, hydramatic,
radio, heater, whitewalls. Only

\$1145

1966 RAMBLER

Ambassador Wagon with power
steering, brakes, sunroof.

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E CARS
GRAND PRIX
EXECUTIVES
to \$1788

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til 9 P.M.
Orion 693-6266

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTWS

TONIGHT

- (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "Werewolf of London" (1935) Henry Hull, Warner Oland, (R)
 (9) Pat Boone—Phil Crosby and the Rhythms Brothers are guests. (C)
 (56) Flintstones (R) (C)
 (56) Friendly Giant

- 6:15 (56) Muffinland
 6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (50) McHale's Navy (R)
 (56) What's New

- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Juvenile Court (C)
 (9) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)
 (50) I Love Lucy (R)
 (56) Antiques

- 7:30 (2) Lost in Space — "The Robinsons land on an eerie green planet which casts incredible illusions. (C)
 (4) Virginian — A former Shiloh cook defies a bigoted official. Edmund O'Brien guests. (C)
 (7) (Special) "The King and I." An English tutor gains the respect of an arrogant Siamese monarch in the 1956 adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Val Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno, Rex Thompson. (C)

- (9) Movie: "The Last Command" (1935) Anna Maria Alberghetti, Sterling Hayden. (R) (C)
 (56) Hazel (R) (C)
 (56) Journey Into the Past

- 8:00 (56) Basketball: Detroit Pistons vs. Chicago Bulls. —A probe of the cosmetics industry focuses on different sales approaches of the beauty business. (C)
 (56) (2) Beverly Hillsbillies — Mr. Universe courts Elly May and finds himself studied by "Dr. Granny." (C)

- 8:00 (2) Green Acres — "The Douglasses" hired handyman elopes. (C)
 (4) Kraft Music Hall — Phyllis Diller is hostess for an hour of comedy with Bob Hope, Sonny and Cher and Mike Douglas. (C)
 (56) Nine to Get Ready

- 8:25 (9) News
 9:30 (2) He & She—Dick hires a female bungler to help him with the "Jetman" comic strip. (C)
 (9) To be announced
 (56) Beyond the Earth

- 10:00 (2) Dundee and the Culhane—Dundee goes into a mine to defend a mine owner whose men died in a cave-in. (C)
 (4) Run for Your Life—A woman is plagued by her husband, supposedly killed in an auto accident, for his \$200,000 life insurance. (C)

- (7) (Special) Sophia Loren — Guests: Peter Sellers, Jonathan Winters and Marcello Mastroianni join Sophia in a tour of her world and a look back at her career. (C)
 (50) Movie — "Operation Disaster" (English, 1950) John Mills, Helen Cherry. (R)

- (56) Observing Eye
 10:35 (9) To Be Announced
 (56) Spirit of the Vikings. (C)
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)

TV Features

"THE KING AND I," 7:30 p.m. (7)

KRAFT MUSIC HALL, 9 p.m. (4)

SOPHIA LOREN, 10 p.m. (7)

(9) News

11:30 (2) Movie: "Ice Palace" (1960) Richard Burton, Robert Ryan. (C)

(4) Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) Joe Bishop (C)
 (9) Wrestling

12:30 (9) Window on the World
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) Movie: "Eagle Squadron" (1942) Part I. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, Eddie Albert. (R)

1:30 (2) Dobie Gillis (R)
 (4) News (C)
 2:15 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom
 6:20 (2) News (C)
 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
 (4) Ed Allen (C)
 (7) Treasure (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
 (4) Today (C)
 (7) Morning Show (C)
 7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Barney Boomer
 8:30 (7) Movie: "Crisis Cross" (1949) Bob Hope, Yvonne DeCarlo. (R)

(9) Bonnie Prudden (C)
 9:00 (2) Merry Griffin (C)
 (4) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
 (9) Bozo the Clown (C)

9:10 (56) Let's Read
 9:30 (4) PDQ (C)
 (56) American History

9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
 10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)
 (7) Girl Talk

(9) Mr. Dressup
 (50) Yoga for Health and Kings
 10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
 (4) Concentration (C)
 (7) Dateline (C)

(9) Friendly Giant
 (50) Carlton Fredericks (C)
 10:35 (56) Geography

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)
 11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
 (4) Personality (C)

(7) Honeymoon Race (C)
 (56) Dictionary Doc (C)
 11:05 (56) Art Lesson

11:15 (9) Canadian Schools
 11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
 (4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game
 11:45 (9) Chess Helene
 11:50 (56) Arithmetic for Teachers

City Hall Sold

HASTINGS (AP) — The City Council has agreed to sell the old City Hall building to the National Bank of Hastings for \$30,000. The city will retain temporary use of part of the building for a fire station. The remainder will be razed for a new bank building.

Sex Problems Upset MDs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A university survey shows that 15 per cent of a family doctor's practice deals with sex and that some of the doctors are embarrassed about it.

The survey was conducted by Drs. Joshua Golden and D. W. Burnap of the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School. It said most of the general practitioners interviewed said they had no training in managing the sexual problems of their patients. Most said they felt more training is needed.

Some of the doctors admitted being embarrassed when talking about sex with patients, the survey showed. Dr. Golden said most of the sex problems brought to general practitioners deal with husband-wife relations.

The survey also showed that 77 per cent of a psychiatrist's practice deals with sex problems.

Golden said about 110 general practitioners and specialists were contacted and 87 interviewed.

OCC to Eye Site Purchase

President Dr. John E. Tirrell of Oakland Community College is expected to recommend approval of the purchase of a seven-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township to the board of trustees tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building on the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township.

Nothing's Sacred

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police officer Jimmy Hoppog said a thief stole his pistol this week—from Hoppog's locker at police headquarters.

The average factory worker in the U.S. earned in three hours in 1966 enough to pay for a market basket of food which his counterpart had to work 11 hours for in 1909.

Jane Lets Her Hair Down About Ronald's Black Hair

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Does Ronald Reagan dye his hair?

Since so many male actors do — some even dyeing their hair white to make themselves glamorous — there've been rumors that Gov. Reagan touches up his temples and sideburns to keep them youthfully black.

And since Bobby Kennedy's hairdo appeals to many, there's the question of whether Gov. Reagan might be hoping to become the "hair apostle" (sorry about that).

We decided to ask actress Jane Wyman, ex-wife of Gov. Reagan, about it.

Admittedly, she isn't the last word. They were divorced in '48. And see each other occasionally, having had a son and daughter, now grown-ups. Jane was exclamatory:

"Ron dye his hair? Oh, no! The Reagans have marvelous hair. Ron's the image of his father who didn't have more than about three gray hairs when he died. I don't think Ron has a gray hair in his head, and never will have more than two or three."

"I wish," Miss Wyman added, "I could say the same!"

Groucho Marx doesn't seem to be sold entirely on benefits. He was kidding Ed Sullivan and me, Catholic and Methodist, respectively, about m.c.'ing the United Jewish Appeal Salute to Jerusalem for the Night of Stars at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 28, and said: "I'm convinced that if the Jews hadn't knocked off the Arabs, you two fellows would be doing a benefit for the Arabs."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Cliff Robertson and B. W. Dina Merrill were at the 1st Ski Ball at Tavern-on-the-Green where Cliff (who played JFK in "P.T. Boat 109") said Dick Van Dyke could very easily portray JFK in Pierre Salinger's work, "With Kennedy." "Dick's a great citizen and a fine actor," Robertson said. "I'm a fan of his and never even met him." One wonders, though, if the Kennedy family won't make the final decision as to who plays the part if anybody ever does. . . . Skitch Henderson read some wires from governors and said (as I heard it), that they were "on the Sea, High."

Doris Duke ringsided at the Copa with Jack Monroe to hear Peggy Lee . . . Richard Chamberlain said at L'Etoile he may live in England permanently . . . Olivia de Havilland's son, 18, enlisted in the army.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's doubtful Gov. Reagan would run for vice president says Mark Cohen: "He's too big a star to be an extra added attraction."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Nothing has improved man's eye sight like the introduction of miniskirts.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "When your work speaks for itself, don't interrupt."

EARL'S PEARLS: Art Paul's convalescing: "I went ten days with an outdoor phone booth trying to get my dime back."

"The Beatles," notes Bob Orben, "will pack thousands of dollars worth of luggage, drive to the airport in their Rolls Royces, and fly first class to India to meditate on the simple life." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI(94.7)

TONIGHT
 4:00—CKLW, News, Tom Shannon
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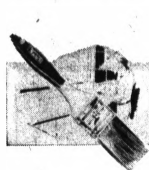
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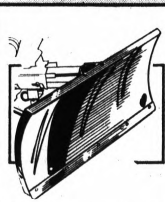
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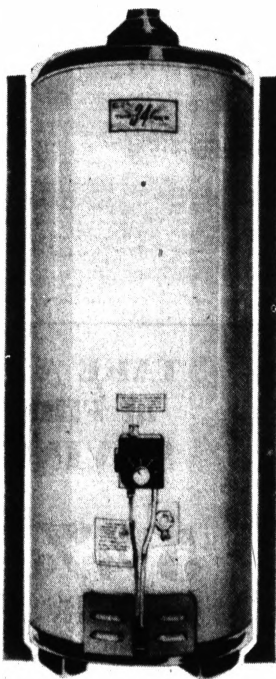
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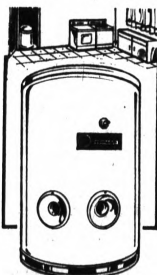
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We will repair or replace at our option and install free of charge any part or portion of water heater that proves defective within one year of sale. If tank leaks during the 2nd through 6th year, we will furnish a new water heater, charging only for installation. During the remaining 5 years, if tank leaks we will furnish a new water heater and charge you 15% of the regular current price between 5 and 6 years plus 1% additional for each remaining year of guarantee. Installation is extra.



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Glass-Lined Pump Tank

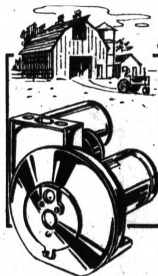
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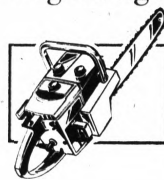
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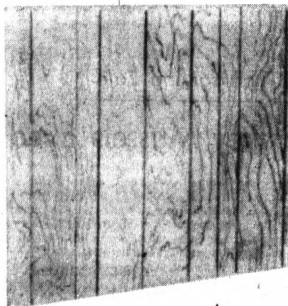
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 224 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —68 PAGES 10¢

First Returns Point to Ford Pact Okay

DETROIT (AP)—Skilled tradesmen and production workers in four locals of the United Auto Workers union have approved the new contract with Ford Motor Co. by comfortable margins.

Production workers voted heavily for the pact yesterday while skilled tradesmen approved it by a better than two-to-one margin. Some skilled tradesmen had made a last minute bid for rejection of the contract.

The remainder of The UAW's 100,000 Ford members in 101 bargaining units vote today.

Production workers at Ford Local 600 in Detroit were reported to have given from 88 to 90 per cent approval to the new three-year pact, while skilled tradesmen approved by a 3-1 vote, said local President Frank Fembros.

Ford workers at Local 182, Livonia transmission plant, voted to ratify by

a 6-1 margin. Skilled tradesmen approved 364 to 202 and production workers from local 182 voted 1,500 to 100 for ratification, said President Charles Gillette.

BIRMINGHAM VOTE 10-0

Skilled tradesmen from Highland Park's Local 400 approved 78 to 24, and Local 1273 in Birmingham 10 to 0.

Other production workers in separate tallies, voted in favor at Highland Park and Birmingham.

The returns came after back-to-back television appearances yesterday by UAW President Walter P. Reuther who appealed for approval and unhappy tradesmen calling for rejection of the contract.

TRADESMEN BUY HALF-HOUR

The dissident tradesmen, led by Chris Manning, president of a Chevrolet local,

purchased a half-hour's television time and attacked the contract, urging its rejection.

If the contract is approved, workers in 25 Ford plants across the country would resume work schedules tomorrow and Friday. Striking workers have been living on benefits ranging from \$20 to \$30 a week and Ford's new car sales have fallen drastically this month.

Reuther appeared immediately before Manning in an unprecedented television appeal for ratification. He told some 80,000 Ford members in Michigan that "if you strike for three more months, it is our judgment there will be no substantial improvement in this contract."

Urging ratification in an hour-long program Reuther said, "We squeezed out of Ford Motor Co. every 10th of a cent we could."



COUNTING BALLOTS — Pete Camaiani (foreground) and Hugh Tierney, United Auto Workers Elections Committee, yesterday, where the local voted 364 to 202 in favor of the new pact. Local 182, count ballots of skilled tradesmen in Detroit.

'City Income Tax Unfair to GM'

By BOB WISLER

General Motors Corp. is not getting a good deal because of the city's recently imposed income tax, Mayor Wil-

liam H. Taylor Jr. said at last night's City Commission meeting.

Taylor said GM officials had revealed to him that General Motors will pay more in taxes because of a new income tax than it would under a 4-mill property tax levy.

The mayor was replying to income tax critic Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell

to Mullinix questioning whether Mullinix had political ambitions.

FORMER CANDIDATE

A longtime campaign manager for District 5 Commissioner John Dugan, Mullinix was a candidate for City Commission and defeated by Dugan a few years ago.

The mayor said that in the drive to secure a referendum vote there "could be some politics involved, which we both know you and I like to be involved in."

"Let's call a spade a spade," Taylor said.

who is spearheading a drive to force a referendum vote on the income tax passed by the City Commission.

Mullinix implied that GM would pay less under an income tax than under a hike in the property tax.

Taylor, denying this, spoke pointedly

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-14

Quake in North Pacific

NEW YORK (AP)—A very sharp earthquake was recorded in the North Pacific last night, according to Fordham University.

A spokesman said the university's seismograph indicated the quake occurred about 7,700 miles from New York City.

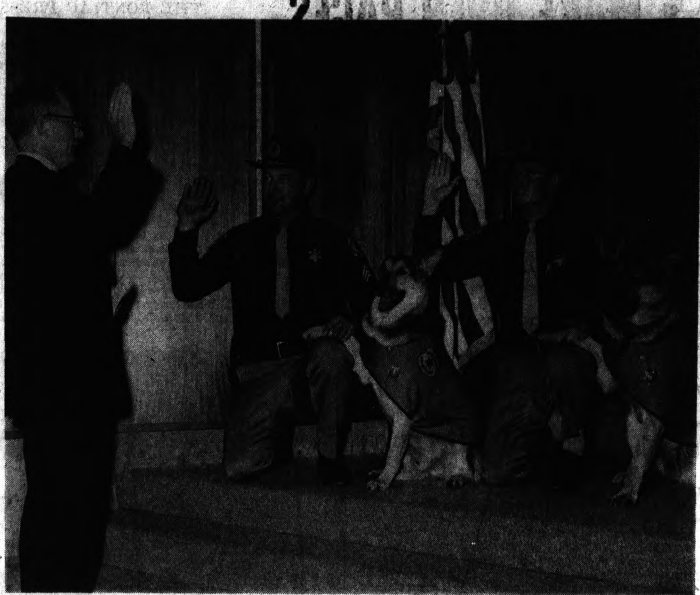
In Today's Press

Bloomfield Twp.
Officials, residents bemoan lack of funds for secondary roads — PAGE A-4.

Marijuana
Top federal officials divided on effects — PAGE B-4.

Hanoi Photo
Picture gives hope U.S. prisoner of war is still alive — PAGE D-8.

Area News A-4
Astrology E-6
Bridge E-6
Crossword Puzzle F-11
Comics E-4
Editorials A-6
Food Section E-1-E-3, E-8
Markets F-5
Obituaries A-5
Sports F-1-F-4
Study Series D-10
Theaters E-7
TV and Radio Programs F-11
Wilson, Earl B-1
Women's Pages B-1, B-2



DEPUTY DOGS — Thor (third from left) and Fritz (right) the Oakland County Sheriff's Department dogs, are officially deputized and their handlers, Sgt. Medward Tessier (left) and Deputy Stanley R. Clark, take the oath of responsibility from Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem in ceremonies yesterday at the County Courthouse.

New Deputies to Bark Orders

By MEL NEWMAN

The two new Oakland County sheriff's deputies, Thor and Fritz, appeared to take the "fairly solemn" ceremony seriously.

Dressed in their parade jackets, replete with insignia and badge, they assumed their duties officially when their handlers were sworn to responsibility before Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem in the County Courthouse yesterday.

Because Thor and Fritz are dogs, the sheriff's K9 Corps to be exact, it was difficult for observers to retain straight faces.

The deputizations were necessary, however.

Lt. Donald K. Kratt, head of the sheriff's department safety division, to which the K9s are connected, explained that in order to perform some of their duties without legal hindrance, they had to be granted deputy status.

This became clear when, during a track-down some months ago, Thor and Fritz were refused entrance to a public building by the manager on the grounds that they, without proof to the contrary, might well be house pets.

"He was within his rights," Kratt said.

Letter From Camp: Dear Mom—Help!

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—"Dear Mommy," began the letter to Christine Mantooth of Colorado Springs.

"Please come and take me home with you. It is not a very nice summer camp here.

"We don't get to go swimming very much, and for recreation we put dirt into sacks and stack them up around huts which our counselors call 'bunkers.' They say to get into them whenever we have trouble with the neighbors. I thought we were supposed to be friendly.

"It is very dirty here and no grass."

The letter was signed, "Love, Billy." It came from Mrs. Mantooth's husband, 1st Sgt. William R. Mantooth, whose summer camp is at Dang Tam in South Vietnam.

He added a P.S.: "Don't come on Saturday because they feed us ice cream then."

Commission Given Housing Law Draft

A preliminary draft of a proposed open housing ordinance was presented to city commissioners last night by Director of Law Sherwin M. Birnkant.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said the commission would discuss the proposed ordinance at its Nov. 6 informal meeting and suggest changes, additions or deletions.

The proposed ordinance will be published in its entirety in The Pontiac Press. District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson said the "intent is certainly to allow any resident to know what is being proposed."

"We certainly don't want anyone in the city saying they didn't know what was being considered."

The ordinance, if effected, would prohibit discrimination in sale or rental because of "religion, race, color or national origin."

PENALTIES

Convicted violators would be subject to a fine of up to \$100, a 90-day jail term, or both.

The ordinance, as drafted, would not cover rental of rooms in a single dwelling unit.

The draft is patterned after ordinances of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and includes clauses similar to a state law in Nebraska and a "blockbusting" ordinance utilized in Detroit.

The former is a section which states, "No person, firm, partnership, association or corporation by threat, intimidation, coercion, extortion or conspiracy shall induce or attempt to induce any person to sell, rent, or lease, or not to sell, rent or lease . . . to any person because of such person's religion, race, color or national origin."

Citizens Split, The Press Finds

On the question of open housing legislation, there appears to be no halfway point — Pontiac area citizens are adamantly for or against.

Open housing is an issue that has created a storm of controversy in Lansing and Pontiac. Legislation is pending both locally and at the state level.

In an attempt to sample local opinion, staff member of The Pontiac Press questioned area citizens and government officials. Here are the results of those interviews:

"I definitely feel there should be an open housing ordinance," says John F. Perdue, Pontiac's director of school, community and human relations who himself could not purchase a house in the city.

"It is an ill-founded fear that there would be a mass migration of Negroes into an all-white area. Negroes would rather live with their own."

"The ordinance would help relieve tension in the Negro communities. It would have a psychological advantage in that Negroes would know they had a right to purchase where they could afford it."

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Cooler, Chance of Rain Tonight

The weatherman forecasts cloudy skies with diminishing winds and cooler to night with a slight chance of brief showers.

CHILLY

Temperatures are expected to dip to 34 to 40 tonight.

Partly cloudy and continued chilly, the high reaching into the 40s, is the prediction for tomorrow. Cloudy with a chance of showers is the outlook for Friday.

Rain falling on downtown Pontiac during the night measured one-tenth of an inch.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 40, tonight 30, tomorrow 10.

The low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 45. The temperature at 1 p.m. was 47.

U.S. Jets Repeat Raids on Air Base, Bridge

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes flew through challenging MIGs and heavy flak today for follow-up strikes on North Vietnam's biggest air base and the mile-long Doumer Bridge in the capital of Hanoi.

It was the second consecutive raid on the vital MIG airfield at Phuc Yen, previously on the Pentagon's restricted target list, and the second strike at the Doumer Bridge which was hit once before on Aug. 11.

The bridge carries most of the city's road and rail traffic across the Red River on the heavily traveled northeast route to Red China.

It was the second consecutive day of maximum effort raids by Air Force fighter-bombers from bases in Thailand.

The heavily laden F105 Thunderchiefs swept over Phuc Yen to again fill the 9-170-foot runway with craters and to blast maintenance and support facilities north of the field which were untouched in yesterday's raids.

'ON TARGET'

The initial reports of the raid on Hanoi's Doumer Bridge said the bombs were "on target" but did not have further details.

The Aug. 11 raid dropped a span in the dead center of the mile-long, 15-span concrete structure.

The bridge is 1.7 miles from the city's center.

The Air Force said photos showed the

bomb-out span had been repaired and the bridge was again carrying road and probably rail traffic.

TANGLE WITH MIGS

A U.S. military spokesman said the raiders tangled twice today with MIG interceptors but reported no kills for either side.

U.S. pilots reported the North Vietnamese had filled in some of the bomb craters from the first assault during the night.

The U.S. Command reported earlier that 10 MIGs were destroyed or damaged and the air base put out of action for at least five or six days in the biggest raid of the war.

\$100 Sale at a Cost of \$2.25 . . .

"Better than two dozen calls from our Press Want Ad. It was a fast sale the first night." Mrs. S. W.

1¢ ALUMINUM AND 2¢ N.P. AND- for 10¢ new \$100.

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332-8181 or 334-4981

MAKE OVER PAGES

Long Distance Call Rates Cut for 5 Villages

The General Telephone Co. of Michigan is offering a rate reduction for long distance calls beginning Nov. 1 which affects several area communities, said operating Vice President P. A. Betty today.

Receiving the rate reduction are Orionville in Oakland County and Imlay City, Dryden, Almont and Metamora in Lapeer County.

"The new rates will apply to most station-to-station and person-to-person calls to points outside of Michigan, depending on the distance," said Betty.

One of the new rates is an "economy call" which will enable a person to call anywhere in the U.S. for as little as 75 cents (excluding taxes) between midnight and 7 a.m., he said.

Restrictions on the after-midnight calls are that a customer must dial direct, if DDD is available in his exchange; and the call must be outside of Michigan to a point more than 354 miles away.

EXCEPTIONS

The new rate also will not apply to collect, pay telephone, credit card or other calls requiring operator assistance.

The lower rate periods for other interstate station to station calls have been extended as well, said Betty.

Effective Nov. 1 day rates will be in effect Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evening rates from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Night rates will be effective Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. plus all day and night on Saturday, Sundays, and holidays.

Interstate person-to-person calls will have day rates Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and all day and night on Saturdays and Sundays.

Boat Control Aired Thursday

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The second public hearing on boat control on Gerundegut Bay in Cass Lake will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Committee Room A, Supervisors Auditorium of the County Service Center.

The Michigan Department of Conservation is conducting the hearings, upon the requests of West Bloomfield and Waterford Townships.

Skiers and speedboats have become problems in the 13-acre bay, according to a report by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Wakes from the speedboats hinder launching of boats in the bay and have swamped smaller boats, explained Waterford Township Clerk Art Salley.

Both pro and con opinions regarding enforced controls were voiced at the first public hearing Aug. 23.

The conservation department is expected after the hearing to suggest boat control methods to the two townships.

Board OKs Funds for Ball Diamonds at 2 High Schools

FARMINGTON — Within six weeks, North Farmington High School should have a softball field and Farmington High a baseball field.

The board of education has approved the expenditures of \$1,500 for the softball field and \$4,500 for the baseball field.

The softball field will be a new addition. The baseball field will replace the one torn up by the construction of the high school's swimming pool and auditorium.

The board also agreed to spend \$900 to buy gravel to help residents on Rhinowood repair their road. Residents who are doing most of the work themselves asked the board for assistance.

School Superintendent Roderick Smith added that a representative from the Oakland County Road Commission said repairs would have cost \$4,000 or more if done under contract.

President of Cannery

GRAND RAPIDS — Parnell Dwan of the Dwan-Musselman-Dwan Division of Pet Milk Co. at St. Joseph was named president of the Michigan Cannery and Freezers Association at its 54th annual convention today. Dwan succeeds John Nook of Traverse City. E. Marshall Nook, Jr., vice president of the National Cannery Association and senior vice president of the Campbell Soup Co., addressed the conference.

Possible Deficit Lurks for School District

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

A balanced budget approved for the Huron Valley School District assures no increases in school taxes this school year.

But there is a "strong possibility the district will be running a deficit in the 1968-69 school year," said Schools Supt. Truman Owens.

The board has adopted a \$3,940,759 budget for the current year which leaves the district an estimated \$26,342 in the black.

The anticipated deficit next year may lead to a millage and bond issue vote within several years, added the superintendent.

"It is impossible to predict the amount of the deficit," said Owens. The amount of the deficit depends on

the state aid for the 1968-69 school year, changes in property valuation in the district, and future employee contract negotiations.

NO PREDICTIONS

Owens also said he couldn't predict any tax increases because he doesn't know the needs of the district now.

He appeared certain that the district's operating costs will put the district in the red next year.

The millage vote could be for 1968-69 to help head off a deficit, or it could be later to make up the expected deficit and provide additional operating monies, Owens said.

The district is going through the second year of its three-year financial plan. In June 1966, district voters ap-

proved the plan's millage and bond issue increases.

The building program is expected to follow the three-year plan. But "now it looks like the operational funds won't be sufficient mainly because of salary increases," said Owens.

The superintendent also explained that the district would have been \$40,000 more in the black this year if all of the anticipated state aid had come through.

The district will be getting the lesser amount of \$1,586,000 because of an enrollment of 100 students less than expected, said Owens. Enrollment figures were compiled at the end of September for state aid funds.

Also in recent board action the board has approved the investment of \$6 million from the 1966 building and site

fund with the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

INTEREST RATE

The funds had been in U.S. Treasury bills with an interest rate dependent on the market. The present rate is less than the Manufacturers National offered, said Owens.

Only a part of the \$6 million is obligated to pay for buildings, the superintendent informed.

The board also purchased \$45,000 worth of furniture for the East Elementary and other buildings.

Final plans for the Watson Elementary were presented to the board for review. Approval of the plans will come up at the board's Nov. 6 meeting. Watson, to be done January 1969, will be built in the southeast portion of Milford Village.

Pontiac Township Hires Detroit Firm to Do Engineering

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Engineering services for the township will be provided by John E. Hiltz and Associates of Detroit.

An agreement providing a percentage fee, which in turn will be charged to the developer, was entered into by the Township Board.

A report on employee pay scales and benefits is to be returned to the board in 90 days. Such a study has been authorized by the board.

The board also raised zoning application fees to \$75 to conform with others in the surrounding communities, and tabled a weed control ordinance for further study.

The retainer fee paid township attorney Paul Mandel was raised from \$175 to \$225 a month.

A policy controlling usage of township property by community groups is to be established at the next regular board meeting.

Election Certified by School Board

OXFORD — The board of education met last night to certify the results of Monday's bonding election and to discuss possible names for the new junior high school which will be built as a result of the election.

Voters had approved a \$2.5-million bonding program which will also pay for additions to three elementary schools in the district.

Site location of the new junior high was a topic for discussion. The board had hoped to locate it on Lakeville Road east of town, but difficulties in the transaction are forcing the panel to look north. Schools Supt. Roger Oberg said. A check for \$500 from the Band Parents organization was accepted to help with the purchase of new student band uniforms.



ALMOST COMPLETE—A 10-stall addition to the Bloomfield Township service garage next to the township hall on Telegraph is in the final stages of construction. The \$97,000 structure, began last June to be completed by December, will be used to park 10 maintenance vehicles, with a police shooting range and training room on the second level.

Heading for Completion in Early '68

Wixom Sewer Project 80 Pct. Finished

WIXOM — The citywide sewer project is 80 per cent done now and smoothly heading for a Jan. 31, 1968, completion date, reported Robert Trombley at last night's council meeting.

Trombley is head of the city's department of public works.

Trombley said that of the 39 miles of pipes included in the project, Holloway Construction Co. has less than eight miles left to lay.

He added that 78.6 per cent of the

cost of the \$4.6-million project is now in the ground or in the treatment plant. "The work is coming along very well," summed up Trombley.

ON A JOB BASIS

The council voted to hire Pate, Hirm and Bogue engineers, Detroit, as the city's first engineer. The firm, hired part-time, will be paid on a job basis.

Mayor Wesley E. McAtee explained that the city has had to seek an engineer each time it wanted work done. He

also reported that engineering work is increasing in volume.

The council opened bids last night for the paving of Theodore, Flamingo and Fairbury streets.

The bids were referred to engineers for a study of ways to lower the cost of the road improvement.

SALARY ADJUSTMENT

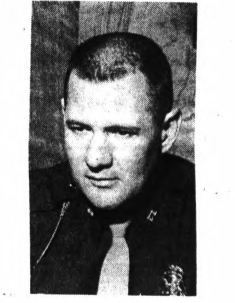
The council also heard a suggestion from the mayor that salaries for city employees be adjusted because of the state income tax. Councilmen decided to consider this at a future meeting.

Upon receiving a letter from the Oakland County Road Commission, the council voted to invite a commission representative to discuss with it road financing.

The commission had offered in the letter to discuss this with municipalities.

Resident William Allred, 1461 Wren, questioned the council's right to make large expenditures without a public vote. Allred gave sewer projects and city hall construction as examples of large expenditures.

The mayor explained that the council can't put every expenditure to a vote of the public but the council would consider Allred's comment.



SGT. W. D. HASSINGER

Romeo State Trooper Attends Special Clinic at Academy in Ohio

ROMEO — A Romeo Post trooper of the Michigan State Police was the only Michigan policeman to attend a special one-week supervisory course at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Training Academy in Columbus, Ohio, last week. Selected by Col. Fredrick Davis, head of the Michigan State Police, Sgt. W. D. Hassinger attended the five-day clinic with 44 Ohio patrolmen and one state policeman from Missouri.

The supervisory school was put on by the Northwestern University (Chicago) Traffic Institute.

Hassinger, 34, has been with the Romeo Post for 10 months and has been a Michigan State Policeman for 12 years. He lives at 188 Tillson.

Senior Citizens Plan Pre-Halloween Fete

ROCHESTER — Music for waltzing, the one-step, the fox trot and square dancing is expected to echo from the Avon Park Pavilion tomorrow.

Jack Leaver's Orchestra, a group composed of Clawson and Royal Oak senior citizens, will provide music for the Rochester Senior Citizen Center as members take part in pre-Halloween festivities.

The dance is slated to follow a pot-luck dinner at noon. Costumes will be judged during the afternoon.

Halloween Is Limited

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Halloween trick or treating here will be limited to an hour between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Township police say these times will be strictly enforced.

Bloomfield Twp. Lamenting Lack of Money for Its Secondary Roads

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Officials here are moaning over the condition of the township's secondary roads, and the lack of money available to repair or replace them.

"We have 265 miles of secondary roads here and we have spent all our money for this year," Supervisor Homer Case said yesterday.

"Right now we're \$177 in the red due mainly to the heavy cost of snow and ice removal—\$32,000—during last year's hard winter."

The township's total secondary road funds were \$130,783 for this year and, of that, \$98,764 was provided by the state from gasoline and weight taxes. The township contributed the rest which amounted to \$31,841, said Case.

He explained that the figures concerned only secondary roads such as

Lone Pine and internal residential streets. The other roads are classified either as state trunk line—Telegraph and Woodward—or primary—most of the mile roads.

'STILL NOT ENOUGH'

"We've had to tax our own people on their property and it still isn't enough," lamented the supervisor.

A 1-mill levy was approved by voters for road improvement a year ago providing \$186,000 in additional revenue.

Half of this levy was used to match state funds to improve one major road (primary) a year. This year Square Lake Road was improved from Adams to Eastways.

Next year the road with the most traffic density on it in 24 hours will be improved, said Case.

Commission ended up plowing snow on a trunk line (Telegraph) when the state should be doing it.

He also questioned the state's allocation of \$21,725 of the \$36,000 allocated for secondary roads for tree and brush control.

"We have no control over what percentage of the state's money goes where," he explained. "We only have control of the money we give the County Road Commission for work."

If the Good Roads Package asking for a one cent increase in the gasoline and weight tax makes it through the House untouched, which is doubtful, it will provide 20 per cent hike in road revenue from the state. But this is only a drop in the bucket, said Case.

He suggested an even greater increase in taxes for the highway users to solve the money problem.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Earl F. Acree

Service for Earl F. Acree, 74, of 199 Beach will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Hough Cemetery, Almont.

Mr. Acree, a retired owner of the Acree Insurance Agency, died yesterday.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge F&AM in Almont and Sarasota Presbyterian Church in Sarasota, Fla.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy W.; two daughters, Mrs. Dwight Slater, a medical nurse with her husband on the Ivory Coast, Africa, and Mrs. Lawrence Reuter of Pontiac; three sons, the Rev. Jack Rottolins of Detroit, Maurice Acree of Buena Park, Calif., and Richard Acree of Pontiac; and 21 grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Frank (Florence) Baldwin, 68, of Venice, Fla., was Oct. 13 there.

Mrs. Baldwin died Oct. 11. She was a member of the Genesee Chapter DAR.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John A. Moffat of Sylvan Lake; five grandchildren; and a sister.

Robert O. Bearinger

Robert O. Bearinger, 67, of 98 S. Edith died this morning. His body is at the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Don Carter

Service for Mrs. Don (Barbara) Carter, 31, of 55 1/2 Whitfield will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Carter, an employee of People's Food Market, was fatally injured Monday in an automobile accident.

Sylvester J. McIsaac

Requiem Mass for Sylvester J. McIsaac, 67, of 3201 Howe Court, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery by Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mr. McIsaac had retired from protection at the Fisher Body plant. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; two daughters, Mrs. James Parsons of Pontiac and Mrs. Patrick Daly of Waterford Township; three sons, O'Hanley B. of Concord, Calif., and Richard and Robert, both of Waterford Township; a brother, Joseph, of Pontiac; a sister, and 12 grandchildren.

Peter Murphy

Service for former Pontiac resident Peter Murphy, 67, of Garden Grove, Calif., will be tomorrow at the Brown Colonial Funeral Home in Santa Ana, Calif., with burial there.

Mr. Murphy, a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Monday.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Mrs. June Hunt of

Garden Grove; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Mrs. Edward Grayden

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Edward (Lori R.) Grayden, 60, of 898 Mallock will be 1 p.m. Friday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Grayden died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. James Findley of Madison Heights, Mrs. Delores James of Detroit, and Mrs. Janet Ramsey of Ortonville; three sons, Edward of Pontiac, Gary of Uta and Gerald at home; three brothers, Joseph Gravelle and Chester Gravelle, both of Pontiac, and William Gravelle of Union Lake; two sisters, including Mrs. LaRue Dobroski of Pontiac; and 14 grandchildren.

Walter Kalish

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter Kalish, 82, of 1642 Tucker will be 2 p.m. Friday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Olive Branch Cemetery, Groveland Township. A Masonic Memorial Service will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Kalish, a retired draftsman, died yesterday. He was a life member of Moose Lodge No. 160 of Detroit, a life member of Holly Lodge No. 134 F&M, and a member of the Ancient Scottish Rites, Valley of Detroit. Surviving are a stepson, David Francis of Detroit, and a sister.

Ferris H. King

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Ferris H. King, 54, of 10101 Andersonville will be 2 p.m. Friday at Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. King, a farmer, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Virginia, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stephens of Lake Orion and Mrs. Mildred Campbell of Waterford Township.

Lawrence F. Mitchell

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Lawrence F. Mitchell, 32, of 3923 Hillcrest will be 3 p.m. Friday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

Mr. Mitchell, a tool and die maker at Midwest Hydro Pierce Co., Detroit died yesterday. He was president of the East Highland Improvement Association.

Surviving besides his wife, Blanche, are two daughters, Mrs. Herman Naber and Mrs. Thomas, William and Robert, James Betz; three sons, all of Highland Township; 14 grandchildren; three sisters, and four brothers, including Robert of Pontiac.

Mrs. William Polston

WIXOM — Service for Mrs. William (Emma P.) Polston, 93, of 1196 Beck will be 1 p.m. Friday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Grandlawn Cemetery, Redford.

Mrs. Polston, a member of the Baptist Church in Missouri, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Mentier of Detroit; two sons, Melvin of Wixom and Meredith of Grantsburg, Ill.; 16 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

Oakland Twp. Barn Burns

A barn blaze whipped by high winds totally destroyed a two-story hip-roofed barn last night at 5060 N. Rochester, Oakland Township.

The barn owned by Roy Whitts, contained a riding horse, a trailer and about 125 bales of hay. The horse was saved.

Rochester Fire Chief Lyle Buchanan whose department was called to the scene at 9:30 p.m. yesterday said the blaze was visible for miles. His men stayed on the scene for six hours and effectively saved other nearby farm buildings from catching fire.

The Rochester department was assisted by a truck from the Orion Township Fire Department.

Buchanan said he suspected arson as the cause of the blaze. He will investigate.

Elks to Initiate 100-Year Class

Pontiac Elks Lodge 810 will initiate a centennial class at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The 150 new members, marking the 100th anniversary of the order, will be the largest class in the 65 years since the Pontiac lodge was chartered.

Michigan Elks Association president Lewis L. Nurnberger of Manistee Lodge 250 will speak following the initiation. Nurnberger, who was initiated in 1936, was also District vice president and district deputy grand exalted ruler in the West Central District of Michigan.

Several past presidents will also attend the initiation at Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake. Pontiac lodge has a membership of some 4,500.

The fraternal Order of Elks, founded 100 years ago in New York City, now has a membership of more than 56,000 in 71 Elks lodges in Michigan alone.

Series to Show African Safari

The second showing of "Camara Caravan," an African photo safari in color will be at 8 tonight in the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

The film by Howard Shelley is the first in this year's Travel and Adventure series sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Tickets are available at the door for tonight's film.

Single admission price is \$1. Series tickets are \$5. There are other travel films taking viewers from the Hudson Bay to Spain.

The film shows 22 Michiganites journeying through game-rich East Africa. Shelley of 959 Spence led the group which included eight other local persons.

Shelley has been making full-length wildlife-adventure films since the early 1950s. He has been associated with North Meff on the Michigan Outdoors television program.

FILM SCOPE — Scenes in tonight's film range from a pride of lions working over their kill of a young topi to a boat trip up the Nile.

Heavy sliding doors and windows can be moved with a gentle push when equipped with a flexible magnetic stripping. Two strips with likely polarity are opposed to each other and the repulsion maintains an air gap.

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Motorcyclist Hospitalized

A motorcycle accident yesterday afternoon on Lotus near Rainbow in Waterford Township resulted in the hospitalization of a 20-year-old youth.

The injured motorcyclist, John R. Fightmaster of 4387 Windlake, Waterford Township, is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Witnesses told township police that Fightmaster fell off the motorcycle after losing control of the vehicle when it hit bumps on the road.

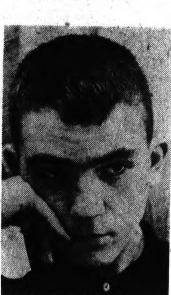
Football Equipment Stolen From School

Football equipment valued at some \$350 was stolen from St. Frederick's School, 70 Whittemore, it was reported yesterday.

School officials told Pontiac police the lost included shoes, shoulder pads, pants and helmets.

Investigators said entry was made by breaking through a vent in the locker room door.

Color distortion and picture blurs in television sets are claimed to be eliminated by a new degaussing switch.



RICKY THORNE

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 51 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—7
- Vandalisms—3
- Burglaries—3
- Larcenies—6
- Auto thefts—1
- Bicycle thefts—2
- Assaults—3
- Disorderly persons—2
- Shopliftings—1
- Swindlings—1
- Unarmed robberies—2
- Arsons—1
- Bad checks—2
- Property damage accidents—9
- Injury accidents—6

MAKE OVER PAGES Retarded Boy to Be Committed in Lapeer

Ricky Thorne, the twice abandoned mentally retarded boy formerly from Troy, will be returned to Michigan tomorrow to be admitted to the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

His legal commitment to the institution will take place within 20 days, according to hospital Supl. Dr. A. M. Abruzzo.

The 16-year-old boy has been under the care of juvenile authorities in Miami, Fla. since his mother, Mrs. Victor Thorne, left him to wander in the Miami International Airport two years ago.

Earlier this month, officials in Florida requested that the Michigan authorities take charge of the boy because his parents had informed them that they no longer wanted the responsibility.

Abruzzo said that the Michigan Mental Health Department has determined that Ricky is a Michigan resident, and that there is a state statute that provides for the return and care of a resident living in another state.

REMOTE SECTION

Abruzzo said he has had no contact with Ricky's parents, who reportedly moved to a remote section of Canada.

Three days after Ricky was found in the Miami terminal in September 1965, his mother contacted authorities and ad-

mitted that she had left him there.

No charge was brought against her for child neglect because she agreed to undergo psychiatric treatment.

The cost of treating Ricky was the reason Florida officials requested that he be accepted by Michigan.

SECOND TIME

It will be the second time that Ricky has been a patient at the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

He was admitted in November 1956 on a petition by his parents. Less than three months later, however, they requested that he be released to their custody.

Periodic visits were made by a hospital worker to the Thorne home, but in August 1960, the family said they did not wish to renew Ricky's "conventual" status and it was necessary under law for the hospital to remove his name from its rolls.

Mrs. Lawrence Hark, supervisor of the Mental Health Division of the Oakland County Probate Court, said that criticism leveled at Michigan authorities for not taking some action and thereby preventing the incidents was unfair.

"The state cannot initiate proceedings," she explained. "It is the responsibility of the parents."

HEARING
A HEARING WILL BE HELD 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 30, in the courtroom of the Pontiac District Court, 100000th Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, to hear the case of Ricky Thorne, a mentally retarded boy, who was committed to the Lapeer State Home and Training School. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Pontiac District Court, 100000th Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30, 1967.

PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 33 BEING AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE SYSTEMS OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WATERFORD, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS OPERATED AND MAINTAINED BY THE AFORESAID TOWNSHIP PURSUANT TO AGREEMENTS WITH ANY OTHER MUNICIPAL CORPORATION. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF WATERFORD ORDAINS THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 33: TO-WIT:

Section 1 of said Ordinance No. 33, is hereby amended to read as follows: No fee service shall be furnished by the system to the Township or to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public agency, instrumentally, charges for services furnished by the system shall be billed quarterly (3 months), to wit: March, June, September and December. The amount of each bill shall be added thereto after the expiration of each such time, not otherwise paid on or before such date, shall be added thereto. This section, as amended, shall become effective upon publication.

YES VOTES: Johnson, Salley, Walters, Conroy, Richardson, Richmond. NO VOTES: None. ASSENT: Arthur J. Salley, Clerk. Waterford Township.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
I, the undersigned being first duly sworn, declare and say: That I am the duly elected and acting Clerk of Waterford Township, and of the amendment to the Charter of this Board of the Charter Township of Waterford, Michigan, passed by the Township Board on the 23rd day of October, 1967. Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public in and for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, this 24th day of October, 1967.

My commission expires: October 27, 1967

TAKE OVER PAGES
Jewel
OF THE WEEK!

Not nearly as simple as it seems. The very thing offered is a beautiful one and a half dozen to two dozen diamonds that add to the beauty of the center diamond. So the Christmas season from all others is a ring that should be worn for \$2,400 being offered as \$1,200. An excellent gift to a family, it will be going pleasure in all the years to come.

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BIRMINGHAM 162 North Woodward BL 6-4293

Mrs. Roberts Wears Accented Gown



MRS. V. W. ROBERTS

Carrying a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, the former Linda Jean Sly became the bride of Vernon W. Roberts recently in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The bride was attired in a fitted peau de sole gown which featured an overlay of French lace. A Dior bow held her elbow length veil.

Mrs. H. E. White, Jr., matron of honor, and Linda Osplack, Mrs. Theodore Holloway and Beverly Roberts, bridesmaids, attended the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Pamela Roberts and Jennifer Sly.

Floyd Miles Jr. was best man with ushers Richard Rudlaff, Richard Wells and Theodore Holloway.

The newlyweds and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Sly of West Huron Street and the William W. Robertses of Preston Street, greeted guests at a reception in the First Federal Savings of Oakland, following the vows.

Mothers' Club Luncheon Party

Marian High Mothers' Club, has announced plans for its annual Indian Summer Luncheon-Card Party Nov. 1, at noon in the school.

Mrs. James Couzens, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Richard Powers, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Philip Vandeveld, Mrs. E. L. Nemetz, Mrs. Alan Cline and Mrs. Patrick Murphy.

Proceeds from the event will be used to carry on the work of the Mothers' Club for the benefit of Marian High.

Dentists' Wives Schedule Party

The Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Society is sponsoring a theatre party on Nov. 1.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde at Meadow Brook Theatre has been chosen for the 8:30 p.m. special event.

Proceeds will be used for dental health education in Oakland County. Mrs. Harlow Bates of Franklin is in charge of reservations.

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- For Shut-Ins
- For Business Associates
- Friends Far Away
- For Helpful Neighbors

\$6.00 - \$7.50
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Wednesday, October 25th 7:00 to 9:00
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Friday, October 27th 9:00 to 9:00

*Gifts for the Ladies!
Refreshments*

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Evening Rite Unites Pair in Ceremony

In a recent evening ceremony, the former Mary Jane Baldwin became the bride of Robert Lamar Phillips in St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride, attired in a white ensemble, carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Honor attendants for the vows were Jacquelyn Durmer and Kenneth Abbott.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest A. Robinson Jr. of West Southport Street and James D. Clark of Noble Road, Oxford Township. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Charles E. Snell of Downing Court and Lamar Phillips of Dartmouth Street, Independence Township.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony.

The bridal couple are honeymooning in Harrison.

Daughter Visits

Former resident, Jane Derbyshire of Los Angeles, Calif. has just returned to the west coast after a week-end visit with her parents, the Frank Derbyshires of Sharon Street.

Her visit included attending the retirement party honoring her father given by employees of the Grand Trunk Railroad in Fortino's.

PTAs in Action

Pontiac
WEDNESDAY
Franklin; 7:30 p.m. Open house featuring toy and gift display to be sold.

THURSDAY
Alcott; 1:30 p.m. "Helping Our Children to Understand Sex" will be presented by William Baker, family life education coordinator from the Oakland County Family Service. Baby sitting service provided.

Waterford
THURSDAY
Manley; 7:30 p.m. Millage election topic of discussion given by Barrett Vorce, associate superintendent of instruction and personnel for the Waterford School District. PTA membership drive held with cash award going to the home room with the most parents attending.

Montclair; 8 p.m. Open house follows speaker Don Tatroe who will discuss millage election.

Riverside; 8 p.m. Round table discussion lead by Eldon Rosegart on millage increase. Introduction of new teachers, projects and plans to follow.

William Austin Burt; 7 p.m. Teachers will hold grade level meetings.

Thursday Sale at Adams PTA

A pumpkin and white elephant sale will be held at Adams School Thursday at 5 p.m. The sale is sponsored by members of the PTA.

Loop the Thread

You can thread yarn into a needle much easier and quicker if you loop a piece of thread over the yarn, then thread the two ends of thread through the needle eye.

The yarn will be pulled in after it without any trouble at all.

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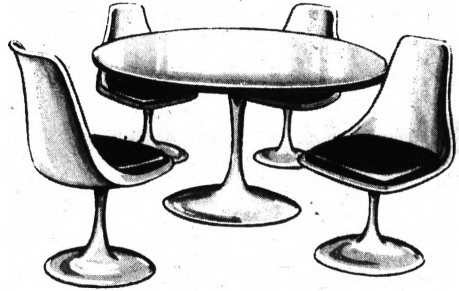
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Designed to suit your particular decor, these beautiful 5-piece Dinette Suites are Sale Priced at DOBBS for One Week Only.



5-Pc. Walnut \$129

48-inch Walnut self-matching plastic-top table with extension leaf and 4 matching chairs with black vinyl seats. 5 PCS., \$129. Larger Tables Available with Extra Leaves.



5-pc. Fiberglass \$219

Smartly styled washable Fiberglass group consisting of 42-inch round plastic-top table on high tension pedestal base with four swivel chairs with four 3-inch decorator cushions in your choice of vinyl or fabric. 5 PCS., \$219. Also available with Extension Table and Captain's Arm Chair.



5-pc. Contemporary \$219

Beautiful 48-inch Formica top round table with Walnut finish and four vinyl bucket-type swivel chairs, all on bases of sturdy, highly polished cast aluminum with Walnut and black trim. 5 PCS., \$219. Extension and Oval Tables also available.



5-pc. Mediterranean \$229

Beautifully styled dining suite combines Distressed Pecan woods with sturdy black steel construction. 48-inch octagonal table, 2 arm chairs and 2 side chairs with Mediterranean Pecan wood backs and four 3-inch foam vinyl seats in Decorator Colors. 5 PCS., \$229.

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Direct Relationship to Superintendent

County Schools' Innovativeness Studied

Research has shown that the Township, the more innovative William J. Emerson was very cer said the adoption of inno-
wealth of local school districts, the local districts were, Spen- high," Spencer said. "They also vations was a local decision.
characteristics of their super- cer found. Money spend on each child in the district was also a good
intendents and contact with Although Oakland Schools has indicator of the probability of
Oakland Schools are excellent "provided a kind of catalyst" the district initiating new pro-
predictors of innovativeness. in introducing programs, Spen- grams, the study said.

Dr. Eugene N. Spencer, su- perintendent of the Clawson school district, made the study of 52 adopted innovations in 26 Oakland County school districts from 1954 to 1966.

He found in a report recently released that the amount of innovativeness in area school district programs was directly related to the salary, education and leadership of the superintendent.

Spencer said he determined that Oakland School Intermediate School District, a regional agency which handles specialized services for the county's 28 districts, was made instrumental in introducing new concepts than ever before thought.

According to his research, 21 per cent of all the adopted innovations in the local districts came first-hand from Oakland Schools.

'MOST EFFECTIVE'
School superintendents saw the intermediate office as the most effective agency in assisting with the introduction of new agencies at the state and federal levels, the Clawson school official reported.

And the more interaction of the local districts with the intermediate office in Waterford

Bill Tries to Bar Draft Dodgers

OTTAWA (AP) — A private member's bill was introduced in the House of Commons Tuesday aimed at preventing Americans seeking to avoid the U.S. military draft from settling in Canada.

James Ormiston, a Conservative, told the House his bill is designed "to prevent U.S. draft dodgers from finding a haven in Canada."

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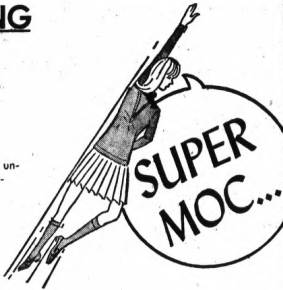
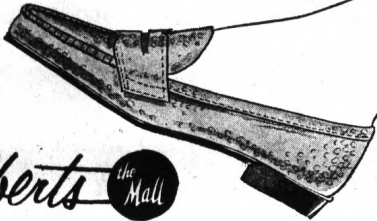
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C. GLENOIT PILE in polar bear white with braid trim. Calico lining. 24.98

Wheel into Alberts
For your car coat today . . .
Many months to pay!

MAKE OVER PAGES

Cancer-Virus Link Probed

Major New Campaign Reported Under Way

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Within a year, viruses may be either found guilty or acquitted of causing human cancer.

A major new campaign, using blood serum and tissue from 500 selected cancer patients, was reported here by Dr. Robert J. Huebner, chief of the laboratory of infectious diseases of the National Institutes of Health.

Core of the effort will be the diversion of a significant — but still unnumbered — group of cancer researchers to concentrate specifically on the virus question.

Dr. Huebner went out on a limb in revealing his conviction that common human viruses will be proved cancer-causing.

"First, we are looking for antibodies," he explained, pointing out that if antibodies could be found to the tumor antigen, then perhaps their artificial stimulation could be a weapon against cancer—though he refused to link the weapon with a vaccine or other preventive used to combat other virus-linked diseases.

RATS AFFECTED

Since last spring, Dr. Huebner said, scientists at NIH and others working under grants have shown that certain adenoviruses common to most persons and responsible for a range of respiratory diseases will cause cancer in rat cells although up to now they have been thought to be noncancer-causing.

"We actually have changed some human cells," Dr. Huebner said. "It may be that we will have to find specific human viruses that can be shown to cause cancer."

Techniques have been developed that will approach the cancer virus problem in the same way other disease-causing viruses — such as those causing polio — have been studied, not only at the National Institute of Health but all over the country.

3 Area Men Get Research Grants at Wayne State

Three area professors who teach at Wayne State University have received grants to conduct studies.

Dr. Herbert K. Sachs, 2551 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township, associate professor of engineering mechanics, will supervise a \$19,792 grant from the Army for a mathematical study applicable to vehicular suspension units.

"Kinetic and Reaction Mechanism Study of Uranium Oxide," a program under the direction of Dr. Karl H. Gayer, 7332 Mohamc, Bloomfield Township, professor of chemistry, is to be conducted through a \$10,000 contract from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The National Science Foundation gave \$12,200 for instructional scientific equipment in chemistry. The grant is to be directed by Dr. David F. Boltz, 33821 Schulte, Farmington, professor of chemistry.

Horses to Pull Shah Get \$56,000 Gear

EPSOM, England (AP) — The horses pulling the Shah of Iran's coronation coach Thursday will wear a magnificent harness made in this town long celebrated for its horse races.

The \$56,000-harness has bridle surmounted by white plumes atop miniature crowns studded with diamonds and sapphires. The Lion of Persia, armed with a scimitar, is the motif on the buckles and loin straps.

Forty craftsmen worked six months to fashion the peacock-blue gear with its gold and bronze ornaments. No such harness has been made in Britain in more than 100 years.

Cola soft drinks are the nation's most popular, accounting for nearly 57 per cent of the total.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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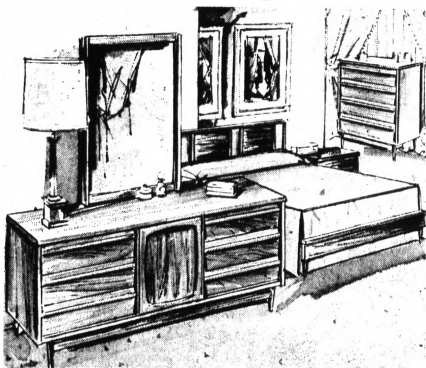
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MODERN TABLES. Free form plate-glass tops and walnut-finish hardwood bases. End table, now \$49; cocktail table, \$79.00

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\$199
NO MONEY DOWN

\$60 off! 3-piece bedroom

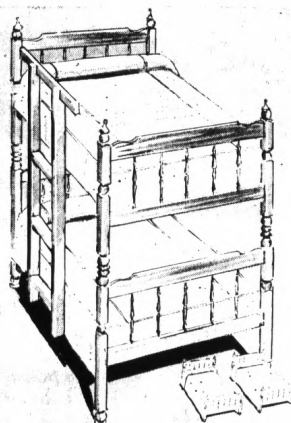


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Reg. 69.99 box spring also sale-priced at 48.88

*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

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Also KING SIZE QUEEN SIZE

QUEEN-SIZE \$30 OFF
Reg. 179.99, Mattress, box spring. **\$149**

KING-SIZE \$50 OFF
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Tough Primary Seen for Sen. Morse

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "I'm not alone any more," says Sen. Wayne Morse, making no effort to conceal his satisfaction. The senator implies that those now keeping company with him in opposition to the war in Vietnam are the vanguard of enough supporters to send him back to the U.S. Senate for a fifth straight term.

But Morse's critics also are looking forward to next year's Democratic primary, convinced that at long last they have found a man with a chance to beat him. He is Robert B. Duncan, 46-year-old former congressman who was the Democratic candidate for the Senate last year, but lost to Republican Mark O. Hatfield.

PERSONAL LAWYER
Duncan, a personable, articulate Portland lawyer, is a gun-ho supporter of the Vietnam war, and neither he nor his friends have forgotten that Morse refused to work for him against Hatfield. The 67-year-old Morse, twice elected to the Senate as a Republican and twice as a Democrat, has been challenged be-



SEN. MORSE

"Morse is paying intense attention to Oregon now," said Duncan. "He must be reading the same polls I'm seeing. That's why he is campaigning so hard."

Whatever the reason, Morse is certainly campaigning. He is spending every spare moment in the state, talking, shaking hands, being very visible.

There is one announced candidate—Phil McAlmond, 38, a wealthy political amateur and like Duncan, a strong backer of the war.

Morse, long one of the war's most bitter critics, now can point to a number of political leaders who have joined, in one degree or another, in criticism of the war.

SHIFT OF SENTIMENT
One Democratic leader says "Duncan can't use Vietnam as he did against Hatfield. There has been a shift of sentiment."

There is debate on this point but those close to Duncan regard it as irrelevant; they believe he has made up his mind to run and awaits only some glimmering of hope for financial support.

His losing race last year against Hatfield left him in debt, and he is reported as leery of another race without money. Duncan will only say he is "looking at it pretty close."

BITTER OPPOSITION
This is what he can see: Morse's opposition is bitter, vocal and seemingly numerous; Many party workers and county chairmen are among the senator's sharpest critics.

Labor no longer is solidly at Morse's side; at the recent state AFL-CIO convention, a straw vote gave Duncan 269, Morse 101, McAlmond 4.

"The results are serious," said Morse, "but not accurate. Straw votes in the past, at fairs and such things, have always been against me."

This is not exactly so, although Morse has had vigorous voter opposition within his own party, whichever it happened to be. In 1950, Deadwood Dave Hoover, an unknown rustic, got 63,000 votes to Morse's 120,000 in the Republican primary.

REFUSAL CAMPAIGN
Party leaders who oppose Morse now are critical chiefly of his refusal to campaign last year for Duncan. "Let him go back to his first love, the Republican Party," said one county chairman.

"Would they have me take one position in Washington, then come home and support a man opposed to it?" asks Morse.

The split with labor was first attributed to dissatisfaction with his role in mediating the airline and railroad strikes. But a state labor leader says that is only part of it. He says labor in general has been supporting President Johnson's policy in Vietnam, and that it was upset when its friend Duncan got no help from Morse.

But Morse has won staunch, if silent, supporters, too, in his 22 years in the Senate. It's a frequent jest in Oregon that you can't find anyone who ever voted for Morse—except in the polling booth.

PRINCIPALLY PUNITIVE
An observer of the state's politics says criticism now being heard "is principally punitive. People are aggravated with him. In part it's because they are deciding that once again he was right and people just can't stand that. But they won't vote that way. You'd tell off your wife but you wouldn't leave her."

Morse is concerned, though. He has an organization at work earlier than ever before; campaign money has started to roll in—including \$25,000 from a publican can either.

party in Washington, D.C., a few weeks ago at which notably, most labor unions were represented.

An Oregon labor spokesman admitted that no matter how local unions may feel about Duncan, their international will not back him financially. "If Duncan had money he could win," the spokesman said. "But the labor money sources that normally would be open to him are dried up; Morse has them."

POWER OF ORATORY
A county chairman takes issue with that analysis: "Duncan can't win on a one-issue campaign, and on issues other than Vietnam, it is Morse who will gain strength."

Still another says that when the issue is joined, Morse will pick up votes as he always has "by the logic of his arguments, the power of his oratory."

There is general agreement on only one point: If Morse is going to be beaten it will have to be by Duncan; no other Democrat can come close. And few suggest seriously that any Republican can either.



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challis and nylon lace
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lovely dreaming.

Pink and Blue—Sizes 4 to 14
• Gowns and PJ's—each \$4
• Robe, 4 to 6x, \$8—8 to 14, \$10
• Curler Cap, \$1—Boots, \$2

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BOYS & GIRLS WEAR

OPEN MON. thru SAT. to 9 P.M.
PONTIAC MALL

Cash and Carry Catering

SPECIAL KIELBASA
Fresh, Smoked or Roasted
89c Lb.

CUSTOM PARTY TRAYS
A party tray consisting of the finest Polish Ham, Hard Salami, Pickle Loaf, Honey Loaf, a variety of Cheeses, your choice of Salad, Pickles and Olives.
25 persons and over 70c per person
19 to 24 persons 80c per person
13 to 18 persons 90c per person
6 to 12 persons 95c per person

Sam and Walter
"Delicious" Sausage
Phone 682-9811

SPECIALS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Oct. 26, 27, 28

HOME MADE BOLOGNA **79c Lb.**

FAIRFIELD BOILED HAM **\$1.09 Lb.**

Borden's Glacier Club Half-Gallon **49c**
ICE CREAM

FREE SAMPLES
SMOKED & ROASTED
KIELBASA
ON RYE BREAD

Open Every Night 'Til 9



We Specialize....
In
Party... Birthday... Wedding
CAKES
for all occasions

Specials for
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Danish Walnut Coffee Ring
Reg. 89c each **59c**

Strawberry Cheese Cake
Reg. 95c lb. **59c lb.**

\$87.28 **Miami Bake Shoppe**

Delicious 4-Tiered Wedding Cake. All of our decorated wedding cakes are a Torta Cake made with Miami Bake Shop's Special Butter Cream Filling and Crushed maraschino cherries and pineapple. Tiers are 16, 12, 9 and 6 inches. Complete with top, tray and doilies. Serves 200 to 250 people. Including tax

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
 (7) Movie: "Werewolf of London" (1935) Henry Hall, Warner Oland, (R)
 (9) Pat Boone—Bill Crosby and the Righteous Brothers are guests. (C)
 (50) Flintstones (R) (C)
 (56) Friendly Giant

- 6:15 (56) Muffinland

- 6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)

- (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)

- (50) McNamee's Navy (R)

- (56) What's New

- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

- (4) Juvenile Court. (C)

- (9) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)

- (50) I Love Lucy (R)

- (56) Antiques

- 7:30 (2) Lost in Space — The Robinsons land on an eerie green planet which casts incredible illusions. (C)

- (4) Virginian — A former Shiloh cook defies a bigoted official. Edmund O'Brien guests. (C)

- (7) (Special) "The King and I." An English tutor gains the respect of an arrogant Siamese monarch in the 1956 adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno, Rex Thompson. (C)

- (9) Movie: "The Last Command" (1935) Anna Maria Alberghetti, Sterling Hayden. (R) (C)

- (50) Hazel (R) (C)

- (56) Journey Into the Past

- 8:00 (56) Basketball — Detroit Pistons vs. Chicago Bulls. — A probe of the cosmetics industry focuses on different sales approaches of the beauty business. (C)

- 8:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies — Mr. Universe courts Elly May and finds himself studied by "Dr. Grumpy." (C)

- 9:00 (2) Green Acres — The Douglasses' hired handyman elopes. (C)

- (4) Kraft Music Hall — Phyllis Diller is hostess for an hour of comedy with Bob Hope, Sonny and Cher and Mike Douglas. (C)

- (56) Nine to Get Ready

- 9:15 (9) News

- 9:30 (2) He & She—Dick helps a female burglar to help him with the "Jetman" comic strip. (C)

- (9) To be announced

- (56) Beyond the Earth

- 10:00 (2) Dundee and the Culhane—Dundee goes into a mine to defend a mine owner whose men died in a cave-in. (C)

- (4) Run for Your Life—A woman is plagued by her husband, supposedly killed in an auto accident, for his \$500,000 life insurance. (C)

- (7) (Special) Sophia Loren — Guests Peter Sellers, Jonathan Winters and Marcello Mastroianni join Sophia in a tour of her world and a look back at her career. (C)

- (50) Movie — "Operation Disaster" (English, 1950) John Mills, Helen Cherry. (R)

- (56) Observing Eye

- 10:35 (9) To Be Announced

- (56) Spirit of the Vikings. (C)

- 11:00 (2) 4 (7) News (C)

TV Features

"THE KING AND I"

7:30 p.m. (7)

KRAFT MUSIC HALL,

9 p.m. (4)

SOPHIA LOREN, 10

p.m. (7)

(9) News

11:30 (2) Movie: "Ice Palace"

(1980) Richard Burton,

Robert Ryan. (C)

(9) Gilligan's Island (R)

(4) Johnny Carson (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Wrestling

12:30 (9) Window on the World

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Movie: "Eagle Squadron"

(1942) Part I. Robert

Stack, Diana Barrymore,

Eddie Albert. (R)

1:30 (2) Dobie Gillis (R)

(4) News (C)

2:15 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:30 (2) News (C)

6:50 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)

(4) Allen (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woods-

man (C)

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show (C)

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-

Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) Barney Boomer

7:00 (7) Movie: "Crisis Cross"

(1949) Burt Lancaster,

Yvonne DeCarlo. (R)

(9) Bonnie Prudden (C)

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin (C)

(4) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)

(9) Bozo the Clown (C)

9:30 (4) Let's Read

(4) PDQ (C)

(56) American History

9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

(4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Girl Talk

(4) Mr. Dressup

(50) Yoga for Health

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and

Kings

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Dateline (C)

(4) Friendly Giant

(50) Carlton Fredericks

(56) Geography

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)

(4) Personality (C)

(7) Honeymoon Race (C)

(50) Dicky Doc (C)

11:05 (56) Art Lesson

11:15 (9) Canadian Schools

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game

11:45 (9) Chez Helene

(7) (Special) Arithmetic for

Teachers

City Hall Sold

HASTINGS (AP) — The City

Council has agreed to sell the

old City Hall building to the

National Bank of Hastings for

\$30,000. The city will retain

temporary use of part of the

building for a fire station. The

remainder will be razed for a

new bank building.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News (C)

- (4) Jeopardy (C)

- (7) Everybody's Talking

- (50) Dialing for Dollars

- (1953) Jane Greer, Wil-

- liam Lundigan, Miltz

- Gaynor. (R)

- (4) Eye Guess (C)

- (7) Donna Reed (R)

- (50) Movie: "Down Among

- the Shelters Palms"

- (1953) Jane Greer, Wil-

- liam Lundigan, Miltz

- Gaynor. (R)

- (4) Eye Guess (C)

- (7) Donna Reed (R)

- (50) Movie: "June Bride"

- (1948) Bette Davis, Robert

- Montgomery. (R)

- 12:35 (56) Tell Me a Story

- 12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

- 12:50 (56) Let's Read

- 1:00 (4) News (C)

- (2) Love of Life (C)

- (4) Match Game (C)

- (7) Fugitive (R)

- 1:10 (56) Sets and Symbols

- 1:25 (2) Carol Duval (C)

- (56) Geography

- 1:30 (2) As the World Turns

- (C)

- (4) Let's Make a Deal (C)

- 1:55 (56) American History

- 2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splen-

- dored Thing. (C)

- (4) Days of Our Lives (C)

- (7) Newlywed Game (C)

- 2:30 (56) Mathematics for You

- 2:50 (2) House Party (C)

- (7) Doctors (C)

- (7) Dream Girl (C)

- (50) Topper (R)

- 2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

- 2:55 (7) News

- 3:00 (2) Divorce Court (C)

- (4) Another World (C)

- (7) Farmer's Daughter

- (50) Marshall Dillon (C)

- (50) Make Room for

- Daddy (R)

- (56) Social Security

- 3:15 (56) Mathematics 18

- 3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)

- (4) You Don't Say (C)

- (7) Dark Shadows

- (9) Swingin' Time

- (50) Captain Detroit (C)

- 4:00 (2) Secret Storm

- (4) Woody Woodbury (C)

- (7) Dating Game (C)

- (56) Big Picture

- 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)

- (7) News (C)

- (9) Bozo the Clown (C)

- (50) Three Stooges (R)

- (56) What's New

- 5:00 (9) Fun House

- (50) Little Rascals (R)

- (56) Midgets

- 5:30 (4) George Peirrot —

- "Holiday in Japan" (C)

- (7) News (C)

- (9) Dennis the Menace

- (R)

- (50) Superman (R)

- (56) TV Kindergarten

- The average factory worker

- in the U.S. earned in three

- hours in 1966 enough to pay

- for a market basket of food

- which his counterpart had to

- work 11 hours for in 1909.

Sex Problems
Upset MDs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A university survey shows that 15 percent of a family doctor's practice deals with sex and that some of the doctors are embarrassed about it.

The survey was conducted by Drs. Joshua Golden and D. W. Burnap of the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School. It said most of the general practitioners interviewed said they had no training in managing the sexual problems of their patients. Most said they felt more training is needed.

Some of the doctors admitted being embarrassed when talking about sex with patients, the survey showed. Dr. Golden said that some of the sex problems brought to general practitioners deal with husband-wife relations.

The survey also showed that 77 percent of a psychiatrist's practice deals with sex problems. Golden said about 110 general practitioners and specialists were contacted and 87 interviewed.

OCC to Eye
Site Purchase

President Dr. John E. Tirrell of Oakland Community College is expected to recommend approval of the purchase of a seven-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township to the board of trustees tomorrow.

Tirrell may also suggest discussion of board participation in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building on the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township.

Nothing's Sacred

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police officer Jimmy Hogwood said a thief stole his pistol this week—from Hogwood's locker at police headquarters.

CLW, News, Duke Windsor 7:15-WXYZ, Joe Reynolds 7:30-WJR, News, Music 8:00-WHFI, Curran Cat 8:15-WXYZ, News, Dave Lockert 8:30-WJR, News, Sports 9:00-WHFI, Monitor 9:15-WWJ, Monitor 9:30-WWJ, Monitor 9:45-WWJ, Monitor 10:00-WWJ, Monitor 10:15-WWJ, Monitor 10:30-WWJ, Monitor 10:45-WWJ, Monitor 11:00-WWJ, Monitor 11:15-WWJ, Monitor 11:30-WWJ, Monitor 11:45-WWJ, Monitor 12:00-WWJ, Monitor 12:15-WWJ, Monitor 12:30-WWJ, Monitor 12:45-WWJ, Monitor 1:00-WWJ, Monitor 1:15-WWJ, Monitor 1:30-WWJ, Monitor 1:45-WWJ, Monitor 2:00-WWJ, Monitor 2:15-WWJ, Monitor 2:30-WWJ, Monitor 2:45-WWJ, Monitor 3:00-WWJ, Monitor 3:15-WWJ, Monitor 3:30-WWJ, Monitor 3:45-WWJ, Monitor 4:00-WWJ, Monitor 4:15-WWJ, Monitor 4:30-WWJ, Monitor 4:45-WWJ, Monitor 5:00-WWJ, Monitor 5:15-WWJ, Monitor 5:30-WWJ, Monitor 5:45-WWJ, Monitor 6:00-WWJ, Monitor 6:15-WWJ, Monitor 6:30-WWJ, Monitor 6:45-WWJ, Monitor 7:00-WWJ, Monitor 7:15-WWJ, Monitor 7:30-WWJ, Monitor 7:45-WWJ, Monitor 8:00-WWJ, Monitor 8:15-WWJ, Monitor 8:30-WWJ, Monitor 8:45-WWJ, Monitor 9:00-WWJ, Monitor 9:15-WWJ, Monitor 9:30-WWJ, Monitor 9:45-WWJ, Monitor 10:00-WWJ, Monitor 10:15-WWJ, Monitor 10:30-WWJ, Monitor 10:45-WWJ, Monitor 11:00-WWJ, Monitor 11:15-WWJ, Monitor 11:30-WWJ, Monitor 11:45-WWJ, Monitor 12:00-WWJ, Monitor 12:15-WWJ, Monitor 12:30-WWJ, Monitor 12:45-WWJ, Monitor 1:00-WWJ, Monitor 1:15-WWJ, Monitor 1:30-WWJ, Monitor 1:45-WWJ, Monitor 2:00-WWJ, Monitor 2:15-WWJ, Monitor 2:30-WWJ, Monitor 2:45-WWJ, Monitor 3:00-WWJ, Monitor 3:15-WWJ, Monitor 3:30-WWJ, Monitor 3:45-WWJ, Monitor 4:00-WWJ, Monitor 4:15-WWJ, Monitor 4:30-WWJ, Monitor 4:45-WWJ, Monitor 5:00-WWJ, Monitor 5:15-WWJ, Monitor 5:30-WWJ, Monitor 5:45-WWJ, Monitor 6:00-WWJ, Monitor 6:15-WWJ, Monitor 6:30-WWJ, Monitor 6:45-WWJ, Monitor 7:00-WWJ, Monitor 7:15-WWJ, Monitor 7:30-WWJ, Monitor 7:45-WWJ, Monitor 8:00-WWJ, Monitor 8:15-WWJ, Monitor 8:30-WWJ, Monitor 8:45-WWJ, Monitor 9:00-WWJ, Monitor 9:15-WWJ, Monitor 9:30-WWJ, Monitor 9:45-WWJ, Monitor 10:00-WWJ, Monitor 10:15-WWJ, Monitor 10:30-WWJ, Monitor 10:45-WWJ, Monitor 11:00-WWJ, Monitor 11:15-WWJ, Monitor 11:30-WWJ, Monitor 11:45-WWJ, Monitor 12:00-WWJ, Monitor 12:15-WWJ, Monitor 12:30-WWJ, Monitor 12:45-WWJ, Monitor 1:00-WWJ, Monitor 1:15-WWJ, Monitor 1:30-WWJ, Monitor 1:45-WWJ, Monitor 2:00-WWJ, Monitor 2:15-WWJ, Monitor 2:30-WWJ, Monitor 2:45-WWJ, Monitor 3:00-WWJ, Monitor 3:15-WWJ, Monitor 3:30-WWJ, Monitor 3:45-WWJ, Monitor 4:00-WWJ, Monitor 4:15-WWJ, Monitor 4:30-WWJ, Monitor 4:45-WWJ, Monitor 5:00-WWJ, Monitor 5:15-WWJ, Monitor 5:30-WWJ, Monitor 5:45-WWJ, Monitor 6:00-WWJ, Monitor 6:15-WWJ, Monitor 6:30-WWJ, Monitor 6:45-WWJ, Monitor 7:00-WWJ, Monitor 7:15-WWJ, Monitor 7:30-WWJ, Monitor 7:45-WWJ, Monitor 8:00-WWJ, Monitor 8:15-WWJ, Monitor 8:30-WWJ, Monitor 8:45-WWJ, Monitor 9:00-WWJ, Monitor 9:15-WWJ, Monitor 9:30-WWJ, Monitor 9:45-WWJ, Monitor 10:00-WWJ, Monitor 10:15-WWJ, Monitor 10:30-WWJ, Monitor 10:45-WWJ, Monitor 11:00-WWJ, Monitor 11:15-WWJ, Monitor 11:30-WWJ, Monitor 11:45-WWJ, Monitor 12:00-WWJ, Monitor 12:15-WWJ, Monitor 12:30-WWJ, Monitor 12:45-WWJ, Monitor 1:00-WWJ, Monitor 1:15-WWJ, Monitor 1:30-WWJ, Monitor 1:45-WWJ, Monitor 2:00-WWJ, Monitor 2:15-WWJ, Monitor 2:30-WWJ, Monitor 2:45-WWJ, Monitor 3:00-WWJ, Monitor 3:15-WWJ, Monitor 3:30-WWJ, Monitor 3:45-WWJ, Monitor 4:00-WWJ, Monitor 4:15-WWJ, Monitor 4:30-WWJ, Monitor 4:45-WWJ, Monitor 5:00-WWJ, Monitor 5:15-WWJ, Monitor 5:30-WWJ, Monitor 5:45-WWJ, Monitor 6:00-WWJ, Monitor 6:15-WWJ, Monitor 6:30-WWJ, Monitor 6:45-WWJ, Monitor 7:00-WWJ, Monitor 7:15-WWJ, Monitor 7:30-WWJ, Monitor 7:45-WWJ, Monitor 8:00-WWJ, Monitor 8:15-WWJ, Monitor 8:30-WWJ, Monitor 8:45-WWJ, Monitor 9:00-WWJ, Monitor 9:15-WWJ, Monitor 9:30-WWJ, Monitor 9:45-WWJ, Monitor 10:00-WWJ, Monitor 10:15-WWJ, Monitor 10:30-WWJ, Monitor 10:45-WWJ, Monitor 11:00-WWJ, Monitor 11:15-WWJ, Monitor 11:30-WWJ, Monitor 11:45-WWJ, Monitor 12:00-WWJ, Monitor 12:15-WWJ, Monitor 12:30-WWJ, Monitor 12:45-WWJ, Monitor 1:00-WWJ, Monitor 1:15-WWJ, Monitor 1:30-WWJ, Monitor 1:45-WWJ, Monitor 2:00-WWJ, Monitor 2:15-WWJ, Monitor 2:30-WWJ, Monitor 2:45-WWJ, Monitor 3:00-WWJ, Monitor 3:15-WWJ, Monitor 3:30-WWJ, Monitor 3:45-WWJ, Monitor 4:00-WWJ, Monitor 4:15-WWJ, Monitor 4:30-WWJ, Monitor