

FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Classroom — "Western Way: Happy Yeoman"
 (7) C — TV College — "Traditional and Tribal Reactions"
 7:00 (4) C—Today—Scheduled guests are movie critic Judith Crist and Grace Holsell, author of "Soul Sister."
 (7) C — Morning Show —
 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (56) R — Americans From Africa
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Whistling in the Dark" (1941) Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
 (9) Friendly Giant
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
 (4) C — Dennis Wholey
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Rhyme Time
 9:10 (56) Creating Art
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (56) Sounds to Say
 9:45 (56) Stepping Into Melody
 9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (9) Ontario Schools I
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Jack DeLeon, Art Linkletter and Vest and Clark guest.
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) R — Movie: "The Bullfighters" (1945) Laurel and Hardy
 (50) C — Herald of Truth
 (56) Once Upon a Day
 11:00 (4) C — Sale of the Century
- (50) C—Strange Paradise
 (56) R — Ready, Set, Go
 11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) C—Love of Life
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C—Anniversary Game
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:45 (9) C — News
 11:50 (56) R — Memo to Teachers
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C—Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Take 30
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:25 (2) C—Fashions
 12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) C—Tempo 9
 (50) C — Galloping Gourmet
 (56) Friendly Giant
 1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C—Name Droppers
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R C — Movie: "The Skull" (British 1965) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee
 (50) R — Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade" (1936) Errol Flynn, David Niven
 (56) R — Creating Art
 1:20 (56) American History
 1:25 (4) C — News
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — You're Putting Me On
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:45 (56) R—Sounds to Say
 2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) It—Stepping Into Melody
 2:25 (2) C—News
 2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (56) R—Washington Week in Review
 3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R—Candid Camera
 (56) R and D Review — Games introduced in schools as a new techni-

que of learning are discussed.

- (62) R — Movie: "Paris Express" (British 1953) Claude Rains, Marta Toren
 3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night
 (4) C — Bright Promises
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C—Magic Shoppe
 (50) C—Captain Detroit
 4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle
 (4) R C — Steve Allen — Kaye Ballard, Joe Simon and Clair and McMahon guest.
 (7) C—Dark Shadows
 (9) C—Bozo
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
 4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—Stanley Kramer, Paula Kelly and Ron Carey guest.
 (7) R — Movie: "Curse of the Demon" (British 1957) Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins
 (50) R—Little Rascals
 (56) Once Upon a Day
 (62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "European Holiday"
 (9) R C — Flipper
 (50) R C — Lost in Space
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather Sports
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) R — Segovia Master Class
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Stacey manages to save his new coffeehouse from closing and his romance from ending before they get started. (Part 2)
 (50) R — Munsters — Herman and Grandpa are handed thousands of dollars when they are mistaken for bank bandits.
 (56) History of the Negro People — Dramatic reading traces the history of the American Negro from emancipation to the

end of World War II.

- (62) C — Robin Seymour — The Rationals guest.
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R C — Movie: "Shane" (1953) Former gunfighter determined to establish peaceful life must strap on his gun in defense of homesteaders. Alan Ladd, Van Heflin.
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) What's New — "Matti" is a teen-age orphan who encounters adventure while searching for his sister.
 7:30 (2) C — Get Smart — Max heads up a "dirty trio" — safecracker, strong-arm man and pickpocket — to get an intelligence code from a KAOS agent.
 (4) C—Political Debate — Detroit mayoral candidates Richard Austin and Roman Gribbs.
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (50) C — Beat the Clock
 (56) Growing Together — Group discussion and leadership skills are demonstrated.
 (62) C — Of Lands and Seas — "The Caribbean Kaleidoscope"
 8:00 (2) C — Good Guys — Rufus and Bert find their old Army captain looking like a beach comber, so they arrange a benefit reunion unaware he is a millionaire.
 (7) C — Brady Bunch — Carol's girls move into the Brady house and invade the boy's clubhouse.
 (50) R — Hazel
 (56) R — People in Jazz — Guests are organist Trudy Pitts, her drummer husband Bill Carney and guitarist Wilbert Longmire.
 8:30 (2) C — Hogan's Heroes — Klink is condemned to die before a firing squad for unwittingly giving away a military secret.
 (4) C — Name of the Game — A thief pretends to be a charity fundraiser. Dennis Weaver, Diane Baker, Larry

The Pontiac Press, Friday, October 31, 1969

FRIDAY

Storch, Mark Miller and Phyllis Kirk guest-star.

(7) C — Mr. Deeds Goes to Town — Deeds decides to help a fading film star who he has long admired. Celeste Holm guest-stars.

(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(56) R — The President's Men — George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, is interviewed.

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — Movie: "Come Fly With Me" (1963) Three airline hostesses share their secrets and troubles. Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brien, Pamela Tiffin

(7) C — Here Come the Brides — The Bolts help a wounded boy whose family was killed by trappers.

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) NET Festival — A behind-the-scenes look at the famous training program of William Ball's American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco shows how seasoned per-

formers pass along their experience to young actors.

(62) R — Movie: "Gypsy and the Gentleman" (British, 1958) Scheming gypsy captures the heart of Britain's Prince Regent. Melina Mercouri, Keith Mitchell, Patrick McGeehan.

9:30 (9) C — Our Great Outdoors.

10:00 (4) C — Bracken's World — Sylvia visits a rehabilitation center for dope addicts to persuade an ex-movie director to attempt a comeback. Ricardo Montalban guest-stars.

(7) C — Durante-Lennons — Danny Thomas and Jimmie Rodgers guest in a tribute to Seattle.

(9) Windsor Raceway

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) R — Forsyte Saga — A dinner party brings Soane together with architect Philip Bosinney, who is courting June, Jo's daughter by his first marriage.

10:30 (50) R — Ben Casey —

A long-estranged father asks Casey to assign him to the hospital charity ward so he can determine the motives of the daughters he hasn't seen for 20 years. Rod Steiger guest-stars.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

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

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Johnny Mathis guests.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Self-designated witch, Louis Huebner guests.

(9) R — Movie: "Strait-Jacket" (1964) Axe murderess released after 20 years in mental institution is reunited with her daughter. Joan Crawford, Diane Baker

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Art Linkletter guests.

(62) R — Movie: "The Green Glove" (1952) Ex-GI becomes involved in murder when he returns to France for a jeweled gauntlet hidden during the war. Glenn Ford, Geraldine Brooks

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. C — "Curse of the Mum-

my's Tomb" (British, 1965) While on tour through Europe, the mummified form of a young pharaoh disappears. Terence Morgan, Ronald Howard; 2. "Horror Hotel" (British, 1963) College student doing research in witchcraft stumbles upon a cult in a Massachusetts village. Venetia Stevenson, Christopher Lee.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1941) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman.

(9) Viewpoint

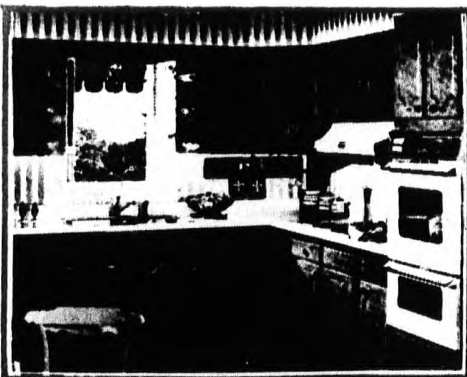
(50) C — Wrestling

1:06 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "Shuttering" and "Fasting" are tonight's topics.

1:30 (4) C — News, Weather

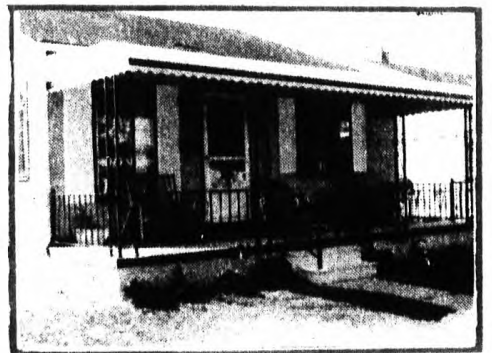
3:15 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

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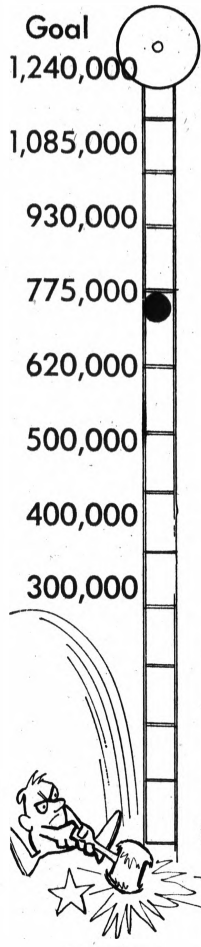
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Cited FCC Head Retiring Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosel H. Hyde, accused of contempt of Congress on the same day he was being lauded for 45 years of government service, is retiring today as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Dean Burch, an Arizona lawyer who was the Republican national chairman in 1964-65, was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as the new FCC chairman.

The House Commerce Committee voted yesterday to seek contempt charges against Hyde for refusing to supply agency records involving the award of a radio broadcast license.

Word of the committee's unprecedented recommendation reached Hyde while he was being honored at an FCC retirement ceremony.

Although the committee issued a subpoena for Hyde to produce the documents, he failed to do so — with full FCC backing.

Daniel R. Oshibama, FCC's deputy general counsel, said the records were not refused, but withheld for legal reasons until its action in the licensing case becomes final next Monday.

Secret Inquest Ruled in Kopechne Death

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne must be held in secret, as requested by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

But in their decision yesterday the five justices declined to disqualify Judge James A. Boyle of the Edgartown District Court from presiding at the inquest.

The ruling left Boyle free to set a new date for the inquest—originally scheduled to begin Sept. 3 — and he told newsmen he would do so after studying the Supreme Court ruling.

In addition to throwing out Kennedy's contention that Boyle should not preside, the justices rejected arguments by attorneys for the senator that the state inquest law is unconstitutional.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION

They upheld Boyle's directive that while lawyers for witnesses could be present while their clients were testifying, they could not cross-examine witnesses — a privilege Kennedy counsel had demanded.

U.S. Weather Bureau
Forecast
Rain, Cooler
(Details Page 3)

Skyjacked Jet Leaves NY for Maine

NEW YORK (UPI)—A desperate rifle-waving hijacker trying to reach Egypt hijacked an \$8-million Trans World Airlines' jetliner over California today, forced it to land in New York, where a heavy police concentration scared him off to Bangor, Maine.

The hijacker allowed 39 passengers on the Los Angeles-San Francisco flight to disembark at Denver, keeping only three crewmen and a hostage stewardess aboard.

TWA said two captains—Billy Williams and R. H. Hastings—who are qualified

for overseas flights—joined the crew aboard the plane at John F. Kennedy Airport.

Refueling had begun at Kennedy when the hijacker apparently changed his mind and ordered the plane to take off for Bangor, where there is a former military base used by airlines for emergency refueling.

Several carloads of FBI agents, airport police and city police deployed nearby made no motion to prevent the departure and watched as the jetliner took off at 12:10 p.m. (Pontiac time) for the 390-mile flight.

Thus the hijacker eluded arrest at an airport where authorities could marshal formidable security, but not enough to seize him without risk to the crew members.

John F. Malone, head of the FBI for the New York area, was at the scene and made the decision to let the Boeing 707 go.

"We knew the guy was sincere," Malone said.

It was learned that the identity of the hijacker was known to the FBI.

A stewardess who left the plane at Denver said he had an "all-American" look and a passenger said he appeared

to be "some sort of nut." He wore a military tunic, carried a survival kit of soup and staples, and brought the rifle aboard in a case hidden under his coat.

CREW LISTED

The Kansas City-based crew were Capt. Donald Cook, 31, of New York, First Officer Wenzel M. Williams, 26, Shallow Water, Tex., Flight Engineer Lloyd V. Hollrah, 32, St. Charles, Mo., and hostess Tracey Coleman, 21, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The hijacker said one stewardess of the four aboard would have to go to New

York as a hostage and Miss Coleman volunteered, according to hostess Charlene Del Monico who left the plane at Denver.

Miss Del Monico, of Kansas City, Mo., said the "very all-American looking" hijacker confronted her after he pulled a rifle from a case he carried when he boarded the plane in Los Angeles for a flight to San Francisco. He apologized and said he hoped he had not scared her, she said.

"He told me to take him up to the cockpit," she recounted. "He gave me a bullet to show them (the crew) he really had it loaded."

PAUF Drive Hits 60.5% of Goal

A total of \$750,442 — 60.5 per cent — of the \$1.24-million Pontiac Area United Fund goal has been collected and the campaign is two-thirds over, Warren H. Eierman, campaign chairman told U.P. workers at yesterday's second report meeting.

Eierman stressed the needs of the 55 PAUF agencies. He said the once-a-year drive is the only wise and economical way to collect the financial support necessary to provide agency services to the community.

"We can't afford to let the community down. The responsibility of the needs of people rests on our shoulders. Let's try even harder to assure this year's campaign success," Eierman told some 75 volunteers at the weekly report luncheon, sponsored by local businesses.

unit had collected \$2,843 or 102 per cent of their goal.

The next campaign report luncheon will be Thursday at the Pontiac Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. The PAUF campaign will run through Nov. 7.

Laird Warns the Senate to Act on Draft

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird warned the U.S. Senate yesterday that if it fails to act by the year's end on draft reform, the Nixon administration will impose draft changes of its own.

The secretary, speaking to a group of Grand Rapids businessmen, said he hopes the Senate will reconsider remarks by its leaders that it cannot act upon draft reform before the year is out.



HAPPINESS PUMPKINS—Folks buying traditional Halloween symbols from young Steven Williams didn't have to face pumpkin surgery this year—happiness was painted all over the faces of his wares. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams of 14755 Hall, Shelby Township. The artist is Steven's mom.

Heading the campaign reports and "chairman of the day" for the highest percentage was Tom Dorais, chairman of the General Motors division of the campaign. He reported \$582,284 or 69.5 per cent of its \$837,597 goal for both salary and hourly employees.

62 PCT. OF GOAL

Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, chairman of the community division, reported \$10,263 or 62 per cent of the \$16,548 goal.

The commercial division, under the leadership of Howard Nelson, reported \$140,115 or 44 per cent of its \$317,392 goal.

Laird said, "If the Congress fails to give us the authority to move toward random selection, we will put in a system which establishes a moving age group, limiting the eligibility" to those 12 months between a potential draftee's 19th and 20th birthdays.

Threats to open up Nixon's draft lottery bill have caused Senate Democratic leaders to put the measure in cold storage, probably until next year.

PASSES HOUSE

The House passed the lottery measure 382-13 yesterday after voting 265 to 129 against an attempt to throw the measure open as a vehicle to overhaul the entire Selective Service Act.

Now some senators, not bound by House procedures, which can bar amendments, want to make a similar run at revamping the draft law.

Break for 70 Million in U.S.

Senate Unit OKs Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee has agreed to give all 70 million American taxpayers a share in an \$8.9-billion tax cut, one of the largest in history. Today it was deciding how to slice the pie.

By an 11-0 vote yesterday, the committee agreed on the broad outlines of the tax cut:

- Rate reductions which will bring everybody's taxes down by at least 5 per cent, probably starting in 1971, with some cuts in the high brackets up to 14 per cent.
- A low-income allowance which will

remove 5 million poor people from the tax rolls and sharply cut taxes for 7 million more who live just above the poverty level.

- An increase in the standard deduction used by taxpayers who do not itemize expenses in filling out their tax forms. It now is 10 per cent to a maximum of \$1,000; the committee may go along with the house-passed tax reform bill and boost the deduction to 15 per cent to a maximum of \$2,000. The Nixon administration recommended 12 per cent to a \$1,400 maximum.

Unable to agree on the details, the

committee left for today the task of deciding which taxpayers get how much relief.

Under the rate reductions voted by the House, a married couple with two dependents and a taxable income of \$10,000 would pay \$956 in taxes by 1972. A couple under those circumstances now pays \$1,114. The tax reduction in this case amounts to 14 per cent.

LOST ON TIE VOTE

By the narrowest of votes — an 8-8 tie with a majority needed for approval — the committee rejected an approach urged by Sen. Albert E. Gore, D-Tenn. — a flat increase in the \$600 standard deduction.

The tie came on his plan to raise it to \$725 in 1971 and \$850 for 1972 and subsequent years. Gore was beaten 13-3 on his first proposal, to make the exemption \$1,000 for the taxpayer and each of his dependents. This would have cost the government \$12 billion a year in diminished tax collections.

Sun State Is Soggy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A lingering storm that dropped more than 10 inches of rain in some south Florida gauges forced nine people from their homes, closed schools in one city and sent a ship aground today.

Two families were evacuated from their homes in Fort Lauderdale.

This threat blocked efforts of leaders to reach agreements that would permit the simple reform measure to come up for action.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate:

"It is my belief that the President's proposal will not be taken up in the Senate this year because it was impossible to achieve a consensus to handle only the President's suggestion by itself, and because some members of the Senate want to go far beyond the President's proposal in the consideration of the draft law."

MOVING AGE METHOD

Laird conceded that a moving age group method of drafting for the armed forces would be difficult to understand and said he would much prefer the method of random selection the President has proposed.

'Some Mississippi Schools May Be Shut in Defiance'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A Negro education leader in Mississippi predicts some districts will abolish public schools rather than obey a U.S. Supreme Court order for immediate desegregation.

The high court's order, issued in Washington Wednesday, was in the process of sifting down through legal channels to the lower court which will implement it.

Of the state's 148 school districts, 33 were involved in the court's decision.

"Some of these districts, because of what some of the political bosses are saying, will abolish public schools," said A. J. Duckworth, executive secretary of the Mississippi Teachers Association, a predominantly Negro organization.

'PLAN WILL FAIL'

"They will try the private school plan but this will fail," Duckworth added. "In two or three years they will come back to the public school system."

A private school tuition payment program recently approved by the legislature is blocked, at least temporarily, by a federal court suit.

Duckworth proposed a "summit conference . . . of both blacks and whites from every level, and let us sit down and see if we can work this thing out."

Dr. Garvin Johnston, state superintendent of education, said abolition of public schools in some districts is a possibility but "I would hope not. That is a decision each of the school boards will have to make."

Under a 1954 amendment to the state constitution, local school boards in Mississippi have the power to close any school if the boards determine such action to be desirable or "to promote the public peace, order or tranquility."

Some school officials were drawing tentative plans for dealing with problems expected when court orders arrive directing desegregation.

"I'll carry the fight to the floor of the Senate," Gore vowed, noting that "a substantial number of senators Republican senators, too" have proposed the \$1,000 exemption.

Witches Brewing Rain for Tonight

Ghosts and goblins may get showered with raindrops as well as goodies when they take off for a round of trick-or-treat calls tonight.

The predicted rain or drizzle for today is supposed to end sometime tomorrow afternoon.

Temperatures, falling to a low of 28 to 34 tonight, will climb into the 40s tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent tonight and 80 per cent tomorrow.

Thirty-seven was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer recorded 55 at 2 p.m. p.m.

GE Strike Starts to Take Its Toll

As a strike against General Electric by a 13-union coalition ended its fifth day, a survey showed that in 90 per cent of GE's 200 plants in 33 states production was either halted or sharply curtailed. The company said all the plants were open.

At least 26 of the plants were reported in full or partial production, either because they had no unions or because their union contracts did not expire Sunday with the others. Salaried employees were reported filling in for production workers in some cases.

In Today's Press	
State Legislature	
Bills introduced to exempt food, drugs from sales tax, halt per capita funds — PAGE B-4.	
Sewer Furor	
Whom residents air fears storm outlet will pollute lake—PAGE A-3.	
Federal Giveaway?	
LBJ associates deny improperity in land gift—PAGE C-4.	
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Egypt Prods Guerrillas: Meet With Lebanon

By The Associated Press
Egypt is pressing guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat to meet with the Lebanese but says Lebanon must give full backing to the Arab fight against Israel.

Al Ahram, Cairo's semi-official newspaper, reported today that a note from the Beirut government had been delivered to Arafat in Damascus seeking his reaction. The contents of the note were not disclosed, but the newspaper said the message could serve to open a

dialogue between Lebanon and the guerrillas.

But fruitful talks, the newspaper said, must be preceded by a cease-fire and a guarantee that the Lebanese army would not use negotiations to gain time for a death blow against the guerrillas.

Egypt is trying to mediate the dispute between half-Christian, half-Muslim Lebanon and the Arab guerrillas who

want a free hand to use Lebanon as a base for raids against Israel. The Lebanese army has been trying to check the guerrillas, fearing retaliation from Israel.

TEMPORARY SOLUTION
Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, Al Ahram's editor and frequent spokesman for President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said in an editorial that any solution to the

current crisis would be temporary at best.

The crux of the crisis, he said, is not the confrontation between the Lebanese army and the guerrillas but Lebanon's internal conflict caused by the "current sharp polarization in the Arab-Israeli dispute."

After the 1967 war, Heikal said, "Lebanon tried to resume life as usual

... but it is doubtful whether any Arab country can actually stay away from the next inevitable Arab-Israeli collision."

While other Arab states have supported guerrilla attacks against Israel and even launched direct military actions, Lebanon has tried to steer a pacific course for fear of Israeli reprisals. In doing so, she has incurred the animosity of the others, particularly her traditionally hostile neighbor, Syria.

Birmingham Area

'Film Flight' Series Starts Next Friday

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Community House will kick off its annual "film flight" series next Friday at 8 p.m. with a film on "Look to Finland."

The series beginning on Friday will run through April 25. There are 10 film "trips" scheduled. Subjects range from Finland, the San Francisco Bay Area, Bavaria, Germany, Athens and the Greek Islands to "Canadian Holiday."

Season tickets are \$12.50. Individual admissions are \$1.75 at the door.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Do crayfish have social problems?

Yes, says Dr. Richard V. Bovbjerg, State University of Iowa zoology professor.

Dr. Bovbjerg will explain his 10-year search for the answer, regarding why two related species of crayfish occupy different habitats when both are abundant in the same area next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Cranbrook School auditorium, 550 Lone Pine.

"The solution even involves social interactions in an ecological competition between the two species of crayfish," says Dr. Bovbjerg.

Dr. Bovbjerg received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

The lecture is free to Cranbrook Institute of Science members. The general public will be admitted at a fee of \$1.50.

L. Lelli, 961 S. Reading, has been named senior engineer in charge of the research and development department in the product engineering section at Fisher Body Division's central engineering headquarters in Warren.



LELLI

'Test' in Wixom Triggers Gripes

A complaint against the police chief of Wixom is being investigated by that city's mayor.

Police Chief Thomas McGuire, 30, has been accused by a Wixom resident of making what he termed a "needless test run" in a city patrol car. One of McGuire's patrolmen has filed a complaint against him stemming from the same test run.

"I can only state that I have been unable to spend time to resolve the matter," said Mayor Wesley McAtee today. He was in Lansing yesterday at a meeting concerning a storm sewer controversy.

"When the facts are known, they will be made known to the public," he said.

DECLINED COMMENT

The police chief has declined comment saying he could not do so while the matter is under investigation.

Patrolman Walt Springer signed the complaint against McGuire, alleging violation of certain parts of the motor vehicle code during that "test run."

"I don't take kindly to having the streets used as a racetrack," said Mrs. Richard Hall, 2915 Magoner, as she informed city council on the incident Tuesday night.

The test run, with McGuire and Springer in the patrol car, allegedly was made Oct. 22 shortly before 3 p.m. on a three-mile stretch of road between Loon Lake and West roads at 80 miles an hour.

Springer's complaint reached McAtee Monday.

Arts-Crafts Show Set

HOWELL — The Livingston Arts and Crafts Association will hold its sixth annual exhibit and sale from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

School Board Recall Drive: 78% of Goal

Organizers of a recall drive against four Pontiac School Board members say they have collected about 78 per cent of the necessary 6,400 signatures.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson of 49 Mechanic started the drive against board members Russell L. Brown, John K. Irwin Jr., Mrs. Lucille Marshall and Mrs. Elsie Mihaluk on Sept. 5.

Mrs. Peterson accuses the four board members of showing "a lack of responsibility and sensitivity to the needs and wishes of the people of the Pontiac School District."

The Petersons have until Dec. 10 to reach the goal.

The recall drive began after a school board meeting Sept. 4 during which these four members voted to appoint a black educator from Virginia to a third assistant superintendent's post.

PERDUE SUPPORTED

Many in the audience that night, including many teachers, said they preferred Director of School-Community and Human Relations John F. Perdue, who also is black.

On Sept. 10, about 30 per cent of the district's approximately 1,000 teachers boycotted classes in support of Perdue. Those living in the city circulated recall petitions, door-to-door.

The man selected for the post, Dr. William Edmonds, director of Virginia State College's graduate school, has since turned down the job.

The board decided Oct. 16 to leave the post vacant for a while until a study can be made on a proposal to revamp the central administrative structure of the district.

OTHER FACTORS

Mrs. Peterson said the recall drive was started not only because of the assistant superintendent appointment, but also because of the four members' "various transgressions, insensitivity and refusal to heed community requests."

She said at least 200 people and various churches have assisted in the recall drive.

Postal Veterans' New Bag Is Retirement

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

William Kircher and Irving Quackenbush together have walked the equivalent of 93 one-way trips to California in their combined 66 years as Pontiac mail carriers.

Ferris Feldpausch, the post office's civil service examiner, has not taken a sick day since 1929, the day he began in Pontiac as a mail clerk.

The three men are working their last days today. They were to be honored this noon at a retirement luncheon by their fellow employees for a combined 103 years of postal service.

"The thing I just may miss the most," quips Feldpausch, "are the lunch-time euchre games. But, they'll let me stop in to play if I want to."

GETS ALONG WITH DOGS

"You know, in 33 years of walking my route, I got along real good with all the dogs. Right at the end—last week—one really got me ... from the elbow to the wrist," Quackenbush said.

"For once in my life, I'm going to enjoy Christmas just like everyone else," Kircher said. "For 30 years, I've worked on Christmas day and just as hard the day before and the day after. This year, I'm going downtown shopping just like everyone else."

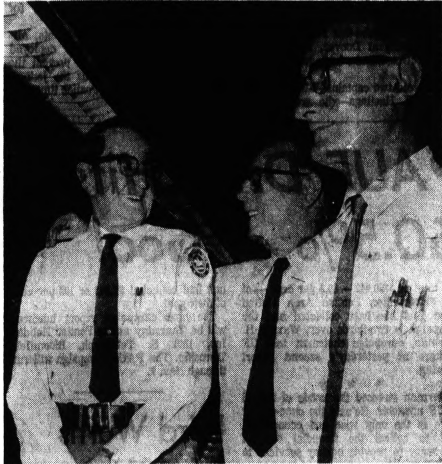
Obviously, the three have seen a lot of changes in their 30-40 year postal careers.

For instance, starting pay for Quackenbush 33 years ago was 65 cents per hour, with a top of \$2,100 annually. Today, a carrier starts at \$3.06 hourly, Feldpausch said.

UNUSED SICK TIME

With a few new laws passed by Congress relating to postal employee benefits, Feldpausch is able to credit those 3,526 hours of unused sick time as approximately two years' additional service, boosting his monthly pension check by \$30.

None of the three men has immediate plans for their new free time. All said their shoe bills would plunge to new lows, however.



Pontiac Press Photo

Retirees William Kircher, Irving Quackenbush, Ferris Feldpausch

Police Chief Clears Troy Officer in Killing

Troy Patrolman Thomas Oleniuk has been cleared by Police Chief Forest Fisher of any misconduct in the shooting death of Eugene C. Rock, 18.

Fisher said yesterday that Oleniuk acted in the line of duty last Sunday when the officer fired two warning shots and then a third shot at the Troy youth who failed to stop for the policeman. Rock, who died two days later, had been driving a stolen car.

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett early today ruled the shooting justifiable. Plunkett said that, since Rock had tried to force Oleniuk off the road — an offense amounting to felonious assault, Oleniuk had the right to shoot since the youth was a fleeing felon.

Currents Would Rather Light Than Switch

Family Name Turns Them On

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — L.D. (J.G.) D.C. Current doesn't mind it when his Navy pals call him "live wire."

"I can't afford to blow my fuse," he says.

David Charles Current, 25, of Litchfield, Minn., keeps his cool as the boss of an explosive disposal unit, working on everything from nuclear warheads to old cannons.

The name is more likely to bother the post office.

NATURAL SPECIALTY

His oldest brother, L.D. (Donovan) Clark) Current, 29, an electrical engineer, is an instructor at the Naval Academy.

Naturally, his specialty is electricity. "We're a second generation of alternating currents," said the younger D.C., "because my father is an A.C."

That would be Armin Clay Current of Litchfield.

Dave figures his father wasn't thinking of the common electrical terms when he named his sons.

NO ELECTRICITY

"Our small farm in Litchfield didn't have electricity then," he said. "Nobody thought about electricity very much, let alone the two different types of electrical currents."

Maybe that's why his parents named their middle son Dennis James.

Dennis, 28, is a Navy enlisted aboard the USS Summers out of Long Beach, Calif. You guessed it: He's a first class electronics technician.

Dave is married and has one daughter. Had his first child been a boy, he would have named him after his grandfather Andre Christopher Current.

TO KEEP A.C. ALIVE

That's because Dave and brother Donovan, who was married last month in Annapolis, Md., have agreed to keep the alternating currents alive.

Both will name all their sons A.C.

"And we're going to encourage them to name their sons D.C.," Dave said.

Boy Hit by Car 'After Prank'

Gerald Marsh was an unlucky Halloween prankster last night.

Gerald, 12, of 456 Sands, Orionville, is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after being hit by a car last night in Orionville, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Elsewhere in Pontiac and Oakland County, "Devil's Night" activity consisted of numerous incidents of vandalism and irritation, according to police reports.

The driver, Dorothy L. Nettleton, 21, of 401 Barron, Holly, told deputies that as she drove slowly down Mill near Kearsley, the boy darted in front of her. The collision was unavoidable, she said.

Witnesses told deputies that they had seen Gerald tip over a garbage can, then run without looking across the street to join a group of friends.

Egg splattering, tissue paper wrapping, soaping, waxing and other assorted pranks were reported by area police departments. No serious vandalism, however, was reported in connection with Devil's Night.



Pontiac Press Photo

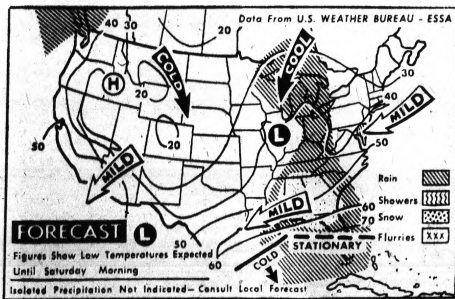
AHEAD THIS WEEK—The General Motors Industrial Division, headed by Tom Dorais (left) "chairman of the day," at yesterday's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign report luncheon, turned in the highest percentage toward a divisional goal. Division workers have collected \$582,284, or 69.5 per cent of their \$837,597 goal. Bert Henson, financial secretary of UAW Local 653, moves the GM miniature car to the front of the PAUF chart.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Light rain continuing late tonight and possibly Saturday. Little temperature change. High today 47 to mid 50s. Rain or drizzle ending by tomorrow afternoon. Turning cooler. Probabilities of precipitation: 90 per cent tonight, 90 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 37	At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity, m.p.h.	
Direction, East		
Sun sets Friday at 5:39 p.m.		
Sun rises Saturday at 7:06 a.m.		
Moon sets Saturday at 1:40 p.m.		
Moon rises Friday at 10:03 p.m.		
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded)		
Highest temperature	55	
Lowest temperature	37	
Mean temperature	44.5	
Weather—Sunny		
One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Highest temperature	58	
Lowest temperature	30	
Mean temperature	45	
Weather—Sunny, perfect		
Domestic Temperatures		
6 a.m.	37	49
8 a.m.	37	51
10 a.m.	38	52
12 noon	39	53
2 p.m.	40	54
4 p.m.	41	55
6 p.m.	42	56
8 p.m.	43	57
10 p.m.	44	58



NATIONAL WEATHER — A broad area of precipitation is due tonight from the central and eastern Gulf States to the upper Great Lakes regions. Showers are slated for the northwestern areas of Oregon and Washington, while fair and mild weather is forecast for the rest of the nation.

'Some Schools May Be Shut in Defiance'

(Continued From Page One)

Meanwhile, the Nixon administration has promised to help ease adoption and acceptance of the court order.

He promised the executive branch would "assist in every possible way" to overcome the "practical and human problems involved."

The President's press aide, Ronald L. Ziegler, added in a more vigorous vein: "The administration will enforce the law. The administration will carry out the mandate."

The government's No. 1 lawyer, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, promised the Justice Department would use "every available resource" for enforcement.

And, in the most potent pronouncement, Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said his department was "committed to the goal of finally ending racial discrimination in schools."

Finch hinted he intends to use the Supreme Court's desegregation-now decision as a springboard for vigorous,

new action against hundreds of holdout southern school districts.

He pledged maximum resources "to achieve educationally sound and prompt desegregation."

UNITED STAND

The statements evidently were coordinated, as White House, Justice and HEW officials met through yesterday.

Before that there had been cool and almost total silence.

The decision was a stunning defeat to the administration, which stood alongside the state of Mississippi to argue more time was needed before further desegregation.

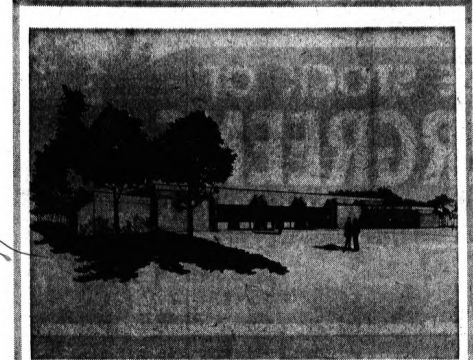
Finch himself precipitated the court's abandonment of its previous doctrine of "all deliberate speed" by requesting a delay in the desegregation of 33 Mississippi school districts. The high court Wednesday overturned the ruling of a federal court of appeals that had accepted Finch's request for delay.

Wixom Storm Drainage Issue Discussed in Lansing Meeting

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
LANSING — Oakland County and State Health Department officials yesterday told Wixom residents living near a disputed storm sewer that with proper control and constant surveillance, excessive pollution of Loon Lake should not occur.
No official, however, would guarantee anything.
The mayor, five of the six city councilmen, several other Wixom officials and private citizens opposing the drain met for two hours in the office of state Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township.
Officials from the State Water Resources Commission, the attorney general's office, the state and county health departments and Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, also were present.
WORK HALTED
Last week the City Council agreed to stop work on a 36-inch storm drain scheduled to empty near a public bathing beach in Birch Park subdivision on Loon Lake.
The decision was made after Kuhn sent the city a telegram requesting the halt until the situation could be studied further. He then called yesterday's meeting.
After a long, occasionally heated

discussion, Mayor Wesley McAtee agreed to follow "the recommendations listed in a letter from the County Health Department."
In the letter, Dr. Bernard D. Berman, county health director, approved a plan suggested by City Engineer, J. H. Pate for policing the storm drain.
TESTING PROGRAM
Pate recommended completion of the storm sewer with the stipulation that a sampling and testing program be established.
If tests of waters at the beach area are unsatisfactory the city will relocate the outlet further from the beach "or do

whatever else is practical — physically and financially — to relieve the problem," said the city engineer.
At Kuhn's suggestion "to officially act and insure people that they would have protection" — McAtee said he will present the letter to council at its next meeting.
Asked if construction would resume soon if council should approve the letter, McAtee snapped, "I can't answer that because the council hasn't taken any action on it."
HE'LL WORK ON IT
Kuhn said he would work on the general problems of preventing pollution and disposal of storm drainage through state legislation. He noted that the storm drainage problem was statewide. He added that amendments to existing laws were being considered to cover the problems.
A state health department official suggested that Wixom come up with a plan for storm drainage for the whole area with built-in protection of the lake.
Since it was a statewide problem, McAtee said, the state should pay for the studies. The State Health Department officials disagreed.
McAtee retorted, "Don't put my city in the position of being a scapegoat."
While no specific dollar figure was mentioned, Kuhn said cost of such a study would be "excessive."
Explained W. G. Turney of the State Health Department, "We are not in a position as to where we can say with certainty that something would happen and can. With proper control we are certain that no problems will occur."
He suggested use of sediment traps and ponds away from the outlet to clear bacteria before the drainage reaches the lake.
He explained that Loon Lake is a natural drain basin already getting storm runoffs.



Artist's Sketch Of Proposed Troy Library

\$475,000 Facility

Troy Library Plans Set

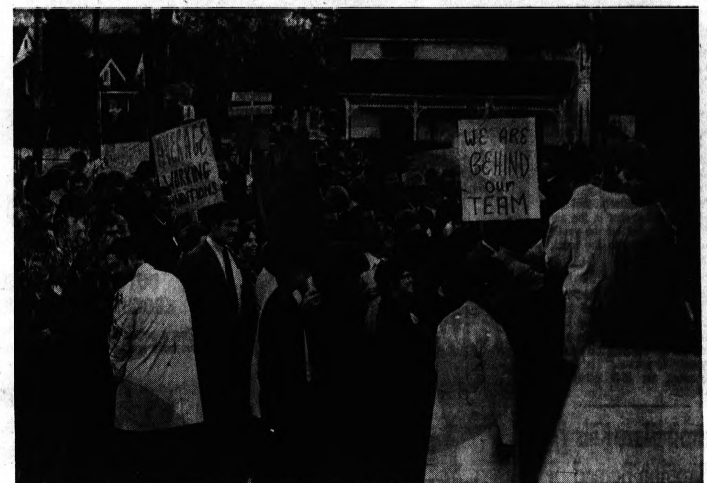
TROY — Plans for a new \$475,000 Troy Public Library have been announced by City Librarian Joseph Hovey.
Bidding and awarding of contracts for the library is set for next month with construction slated to start in December. January 1971, is the target for completion.
The semi-U-shaped building will be constructed next to the city hall on Big Beaver Road east of I-75. It was designed by Straub, Van Dine Associates Inc., city hall architects.
The new building will have seven times the floor space of the present library at 5044 Rochester. Hovey said he hopes to have 30,000 volumes available for circulation by the time of the opening.
BOOK RECOMMENDATION
The existing library is in a leased, 2,000-square-foot building housing 20,000 volumes. The American Library Association recommends 80,000 books for a city the size of Troy, Hovey said.
Two library millage votes held before January 1968 were defeated. The city administration later learned under an old Michigan public act the City Council could approve a quarter mill tax hike without an election. Financing of the library with this millage rate will extend over a 19-year period.
Except for an adult study room and a children's room, the library plans are for an entirely open area with sections divided by partitions and furniture layout, according to Hovey.
Hovey said library book circulation has been "climbing at a steady rate." In 1966, 20,000 books were borrowed; 32,000 in 1967 and 56,000 in 1968. Hovey said he expects a circulation figure of 75,000 books this year.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969 A-3

Flint Schools Open; Pact Is Ratified

By The Associated Press
Classes resumed today in the Flint School District, marking the end to one of the biggest school teacher strikes in Michigan history.
In Birmingham, teachers protested the slow pace of negotiations.
Flint's 2,100 teachers ratified a new contract last night, by a vote of 958-357, paving the way for the return of 46,000 pupils. The teachers had walked out 20 days ago.
3 STILL CLOSED
Teachers demonstrated yesterday at the Birmingham Board of Education offices. The district's 948 teachers have been without a contract since school began in September. Bargaining first got under way in April and a tentative agreement was reached Sept. 4, but Birmingham teachers rejected it.
Three school districts, all in Genesee County, remain closed because of strikes.
Agreement on the Flint contract was reached in an all-night bargaining session Wednesday night and early Thursday.
The contract settlement ended a possibility of a complete shutdown of the city's schools, as called for in a taxpayer's lawsuit. The suit was to have been heard by Judge Stewart Newblatt of Genesee County Circuit Court. Newblatt was instrumental in bringing about the latest negotiations between the Flint Board of Education and the United Teachers of Flint.
Still on strike were teachers in the Fenton, Flushing and Beecher school districts.



TEACHERS ON THE MARCH—An estimated 500 teachers in the Birmingham Public School System walked through the Board of Education Administration Building during contract negotiations yesterday to protest working without a contract. Teachers maintain no significant progress has been made in recent bargaining talks. They have asked for a mediator to sit in on negotiations.

In OCCEO-Birmingham Program

Two to Get Work Training

By NED ADAMSON
BIRMINGHAM — The city will begin its second experimental program Monday in cooperation with the Oakland County Commission of Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) where by disadvantaged young men will participate in a work training program.
The new program will include two trainees who will work under the direction of the superintendent of public works and will be trained in the department's garage by the garage foreman and mechanics.
Dual aims of the 15-week program include providing employment for disadvantaged persons and training them in a specific skill areas so they can be qualified to find positions elsewhere at completion of the program, according to John Saeffe, assistant city manager and coordinator of the OCCEO program for the city.
Saeffe said even though last year's pilot program was deemed successful by both city and OCCEO officials, there were considerable problems stemming from transportation difficulties experienced by participants in the program.
ASKED ASSURANCE
He said the single greatest problem in the initial program concerned the apparent inability of participants to get to and from the training sites.
"We have asked the OCCEO office to assure us that they will take the necessary action to get this year's participants to the jobs on time," Saeffe cited.
He said complete alleviation of the transportation problem at the outset should help build an increased degree of success for the program. Saeffe also noted that the new program will be limited to fewer persons. Last year's began with five).
The training program that has been established will give the participants an idea of the operations and functions of the garage as well as providing training in mechanics, according to plans.
PROGRAM COSTS
Funds are now available to cover all costs. At the conclusion of last year's program, \$1,735 which was not used was returned to the city by the OCCEO office. Approximately \$1,000 was also included in the new 1969-70 city budget. The cost to the city of Birmingham for the 15-week program will be \$1,152.
OCCEO provides funds for each trainee working 24 hours per week at \$1.40 per hour. This program calls for a 40-hour week at a rate of \$1.80 per hour. The additional cost is assumed by the city.
Attitudinal training will include orientation activity in an attempt to familiarize the trainees with the program

and its intended outcome, introduction to supervisors and the work area and city offices. There also will be meeting with supervisors, and question-and-answer periods for purposes of trainee-supervisor compatibility.
Other activities include on-going counseling to discuss and eliminate problems.
MISTAKES CORRECTED
Both OCCEO and city officials feel that the mistakes encountered in last year's "shakedown" program have been corrected, according to Saeffe.
"We feel we now have a better idea of what we are doing with the program and should provide a better opportunity for the disadvantaged participants to hold down meaningful employment and hopefully prepare for a better future," he noted.
The City of Birmingham is reportedly the only community in Oakland County pursuing a job training program in conjunction with the OCCEO.

Utica District Slates School Drug Forum

UTICA — The school district will begin a classroom approach to the problem of youthful drug dependency next week.
An estimated 400 to 500 persons representing 30 school districts in southeastern Michigan are expected to attend "A Professional Seminar for the Understanding of Drug Abuse and Dependency" at Utica High School, 4725 Shelby, Monday and Tuesday.
Thirteen authorities on educational, social, medical, religious, legal and legislative aspects of drug abuse will participate in a series of open and workshop discussions during the seminar.
They include Wayne County Circuit Judge John B. Swanson, State Rep. Dale Warner of Grand Rapids and Dr. John Demitry, president of Macomb County Community College.
Others are Frank Blackford, a member of the board of directors of NARCO, a Detroit organization working in drug research, education, legislation and treatment; Dr. Russell Smith of the Maxie Boys School in Whitmore and Daniel P. Gumbleton, chairman of the Macomb County Drug Abuse Task Force.
The program was designed by Mrs. Charles Dugan, a Utica Community Schools teacher assigned full-time to the development of a classroom narcotics prevention curriculum.
"There is an extraordinary amount of talk about drug abuse and dependency these days, but it does not appear that enough is being done to turn the talk in constructive educational programs," said Mrs. Dugan.
"It is our hope that by bringing together experts in all fields of drug dependency under one roof, the educational representatives in the audience will obtain enough information to begin preparing formal classroom programs for use in their own school districts."
Mrs. Dugan said there are plans to

BACK IN SCHOOL

Pupils have returned to classes in the Chelsea School District in Washtenaw County and the Lake Fenton District in Genesee County, after tentative agreements were reached on contracts.
Chelsea's 111 teachers are expected to vote on their proposed contract early next week. The Chelsea district has 2,400 pupils. Lake Fenton has 81 teachers and 1,900 pupils.



TANGLED — Carol Susan Frame of 118 S. Pleasant, Royal Oak, suffered minor bruises when her foreign auto collided with a truck yesterday morning at Square Lake and Woodward. Driver of the truck Arlinza Parker of Detroit was ticketed by Bloomfield Township police for disregarding a traffic signal.

South Lyon Man 1 of 2 Escapees From Reformatory

IONIA (UPI) — Two prisoners, one of them serving a 5-to-20-year term for kidnapping a policeman, escaped from Michigan State Reformatory last night in a daring rooftop dash officials said was the first "inside" break from the prison in several years.
Inmates Carl G. Askins, 21, South Lyon, and Henry R. Taylor, 21, Coleman, dropped to the ground and dashed into the darkness seconds before guards opened fire, Deputy Warden Dale Foltz said. A massive manhunt was immediately launched.
Askins, who was convicted last February in the kidnapping of a Novi policeman and captured in suburban Detroit after a shoot-out, was considered dangerous.



STEVE COOK

Manslaughter Charged in Pumpkin Case

CASSOPOLIS (UPI) — Louis Corwin, a 38-year-old farmer charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a teen-ager during a pumpkin patch raid, was released from the Cass County Jail yesterday afternoon after he posted a \$1,000 bond.

Corwin appeared before District Judge Steg Lignall for the purpose of making bond but entered no plea. Judge Lignall set Nov. 6 for his appearance at a hearing after Corwin asked for an adjournment so he could obtain an attorney.

The victim of the shooting was Steve Cook, 16, of Decatur. According to sheriff's officers, Cook and three companions raided the patch on Corwin's farm Wednesday night.

Corwin told officers that he fired a warning shot in the air and that a bullet hit the youth who was piling into the truck with his companions.

Cook was struck in the chest by the rifle bullet and pronounced dead on arrival at Lee Memorial Hospital. Corwin was described by his neighbors as a "respectable person." The farm is located on M40 north of Dowagiac.

Detroit Blaze Kills 1; 3 Firemen Burned

DETROIT (AP) — A 40-year-old feed company employee died of burns Thursday night and two fire department officials remained hospitalized in serious condition from an explosion that ripped through a huge silo of the Spaulding Feed Co. in Detroit.

Anthony Bucalich of River Rouge, a Spaulding employee, died in Detroit General Hospital after suffering third-degree burns over his entire body.

Hospitalized in serious condition were Chief Granville Albright of the First Battalion of the Detroit Fire Department and Fire Capt. Charles Wein. Albright suffered burns of the face and legs. Wein burns and fire inhalation.

The hospital released fire fighter Raymond Miller after treatment for burns and fire inhalation.



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SDS School Push Tied to War on Imperialism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts of Students for a Democratic Society to create high school disturbances in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania were linked Thursday to what some SDS leaders called a worldwide war against U.S. imperialism.

The House Committee on Internal Security was told that

some of the tactics for high school disturbances were planned at an SDS Midwest regional conference in Cleveland in August.

The committee was shown an interview filmed during that conference in which three national SDS leaders talked about

plans to "bring the war against imperialism home."

"What we're gonna do, what we are doing," said National SDS Secretary Mark Rudd in the interview, "is taking kids, kids like us, kids like-working kids, lots of kids, kids in schools, joining them together, getting them to fight."

The national SDS secretary, Bill Ayres of Ann Arbor, said in the film that the fight must be violent, and added: "Vietnam has shown the world, has shown us that you can beat that imperialist army, that you can beat it, that you can win."

The interview was conducted by a reporter for station WJW.

TV, Bob Franken, in Cleveland Aug. 30. The tape was subpoenaed by the House committee, which is investigating SDS activities.

A committee investigator, Neil E. Wettermann, told the committee the views were those of one faction, not necessarily of the entire SDS.

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88 North Saginaw St. **SIMMS** 300TH RD. - Main Floor**Nixon's Latin Talk Tonight
Likely to Tell U.S. Cutbacks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce tonight a cutback in the United States' traditional role as leader in Latin American economic development, sources say.

The President's long-awaited Latin American policy speech generally will reflect, sources say, a growing belief the United States can play no more than a minor role in pursuing the social, economic and political objectives established by the Alliance for Progress.

However, Nixon will say the United States will continue its interest in Latin American affairs, but more as a partner, the sources said.

Nixon's speech to the Inter-American Press Association meeting here will be broadcast live by satellite to 10 Latin American nations but will not be seen on U.S. television.

ACTION GAP

Nixon is said to believe that much of the anti-Americanism manifested on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's series of trips to the region last summer is attributable, in part, to the gap between past U.S. rhetoric and action.

Another change in the Nixon policy, according to informed officials, will be treatment of all governments essentially as equals. Under the Alliance, foreign assistance frequently was withheld from regimes which overthrew the previous government.

The consensus is that use of aid as a means of encouraging political democracy has not worked. Well over half of all Latin Americans now live under military dictatorship.

The rebirth of military rule in Latin America is considered to be the result, in part, of the failure of civilian governments to deliver on Alliance promises.

SIM PROGRESS

In tax, land and education reform—all key elements under the Alliance—progress has been halting, at best, in most countries.

Assessing the situation a year

ago in a campaign statement, Nixon said the Alliance was floundering. Sources close to the administration say he believes it is essential that the United States reduce its promises to a level commensurate with its capabilities.

These sources say Nixon may propose modest steps toward liberalization of trade and aid policies, long a sore point with Latin Americans who complain the United States encourages industrial diversification while erecting barriers which severely limit the import of Latin products.

Latin Americans also urge the U.S. practice of requiring development loans be used for purchases in the United States forces them to buy products available cheaper elsewhere.

Nixon is not expected to announce new initiatives toward Cuba, which has been isolated diplomatically and commercially by its hemispheric neighbors the past five years.

Warns of Repression**Reject Protesters--Agnew**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called on the American people to reject the militant leaders of antiwar protest "before the witch-hunting and repression that are inevitable set in."

Agnew declared yesterday it is time to question the credentials of protest organizers such as those behind the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

"And if, in questioning, we disturb a few people, I say it is time for them to be disturbed," said the vice president, who in New Orleans last week blasted the leaders of the protest as "effete, impudent snobs."

Before 3,000 people gathered for a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner in the state capital, Agnew labeled protest organizers "merchants of hate" and "parasites of passion" and said the nation can "afford to

separate them from our society — with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

The statement drew cheers of approval from the audience.

The vice president did not amplify his prediction of possible repression of protest leaders.

An opposum at birth is no larger than a kidney bean.

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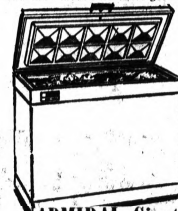
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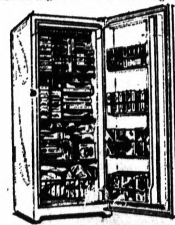
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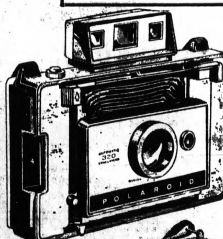
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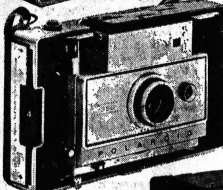
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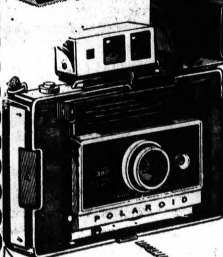
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'Nixon Needs Support to End War in Vietnam'

I believe our President is doing all he can under the circumstances to bring this war to an honorable and just conclusion, but he can do so only with the help of the entire Nation backing him.

I wonder what goes through his mind as he looks back some 25 years ago when he and many others tried to tell our then liberal leaders that you could not trust atheistic communism, and all they got for their suggestion was a big cry of "Red Herring." It has turned out to be much more than just "Red Herring," still it seems these same liberals have not yet learned their lesson and are actually aiding and abetting the Communist cause by demonstrating against our government.

As long as Hanoi is getting this kind of help, there will be no peace. The Communies do not want peace. Their aim is to divide and destroy nations and they are doing a good job here in our beloved America. Let's unite behind our President and help him bring this war to a close soon.

LON BROWN
69 DWIGHT

Serviceman States His Opinion on Vietnam

This is a useless war, profiting none and endangering many. There are many others here who feel the same way. This is not just a war with body traps and bullets, but with malaria, cellulitis, jungle rot and many other diseases. I believe this war is no closer to the end than it was three years ago. Servicemen are still coming over here every day, giving their lives for their country that is so many miles away. President Nixon says he will pull all troops out of Vietnam by December of 1970. Seeing is believing.

PFC MES MERISNO TERRY M2575385
KILO CO 1st MAR. DIV. 2nd PLT.
PFO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

'Show Sex Education Film to Men Over 21'

I have a suggestion for Campus Theater. The sex education film people want to show our children would be a good one to show men over 21 who would pay to see this type of thing. It's even in color.

JOYCE FRUIT
47 THORPE

More Opinions Given on Halloween Fun

In answer to Kenneth Reith's letter regarding another hour for the trick or treat business, is he working for the candy companies? It costs the average family \$4 or \$5 for one hour. Whoever conceived this idea probably didn't think parents would be taking their toddlers out. Why not pass a law that no child under six years old could go trick or treating. At that age they would have gone to school and would know something about traffic safety. Mr. Reith says "give the kids a break." How—by making them sicker by stuffing themselves with double doses of candy or by catching cold staying out later?

T. H.

Any child who is young enough to go trick or treating will collect all the candy he needs in one hour. Treating nearly 200 little darlings is all I need.

LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



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"Can you PROVE cyclamate is NOT a Commie plot?"

Questions and Answers

(Q) How many words are there in the English language, and how many does the average person use?

NOT AVERAGE, OF COURSE

(A) Realizing the language is expanding all the time, the studied estimate is 800,000 words for the language, with the speaking vocabulary of well-educated Americans about 5,000. You can add or subtract from that, depending on what you mean by "average person."

(Q) I have a Universal hair dryer that doesn't work, and the company's out of business. Can you tell me what to do with it?

MRS. PIETZAK
DRAUGHT PLAINS

(A) Both Consumers Power and Detroit Edison have repair service available for their customers. Take it to whichever one services your area, and they may be able to repair it. If not, they could possibly tell you where it could be done.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

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Officials' Ethics Eyed

Anyone who runs for public office or accepts appointment to it takes on certain responsibilities for other citizens. One of the responsibilities is to see that no one gets special privileges or treatment under the law. Those in office must take steps to make sure that their personal business does not come in conflict with the work they have agreed to perform for the public.

Some officials in Waterford Township apparently do not feel it is necessary to separate their private business from the business they do as officials.

As owner of McCullough Realty, Inc., Ted McCullough Jr. submitted a request to the Township planning commission that certain lands near Loon Lake be rezoned to permit apartments. McCullough is a township board member.

What chance does the average citizen have in opposing such a zoning change, when one of the men who appoints the planning commission is the same man proposing the change?

The rezoning gained the recommendation of the planning commission. Then McCullough, another Township Board member, HERBERT C. COOLEY, Planning Commission member JAMES CLARKSON, and PAUL NAZ purchased the property.

CLARKSON abstained from discussion and voting in the planning commission session on this property. PAUL NAZ is the brother of planning commission member DR. JOHN NAZ.

Next the rezoning required the approval of the Township Board. The board was voting on property owned, records show, by two of its members, Cooley and McCullough. The board unanimously ap-

proved the change, with McCullough absent. Board member Cooley proclaims that he is not an owner, and the land contract on file with his name on it is a mistake.

Regarding McCULLOUGH—no one expects a real estate dealer to close up shop when he takes office, he still has to make a living. However, he should avoid business which requires approval by township boards where his position as an official might influence or seem to influence the action. He certainly should abstain from voting on anything that concerns his personal business. When a personal conflict of interest cannot be avoided, we feel he owes it to the taxpayers to announce the conflict, and have another firm represent his personal or corporate interests.

Township Board member Cooley does not have the slight excuse that member McCullough might be afforded because of the nature of his work.

And the coincidence is interesting that PAUL NAZ, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, would purchase property rezoned here by the planning commission, of which his brother is a member.

In JAMES CLARKSON'S case, is it ethical for him to purchase land made more valuable by rezoning action taken by a board of which he is a member, even if he abstains from debate and makes his interest known?

Did these men use "inside" information? Did they use, or have, by the nature of their positions, undue influence? These are the questions raised by the revelations of the Loon Lake property transactions.



'Has It Been Approved By The FDA, The AMA And The Local Butcher?'

Charles Bartlett

Rights Leader Is in King Mold

CHICAGO — President Nixon holds out no visions of a brighter future for the urban poor but revolution is impractical so Rev. Jesse Jackson is forging some new levers to make change happen.



BARTLETT

He is a resourceful militant. Remarkably shrewd for his 27 years, and perhaps the black leader with the best claim on the mantle of Martin Luther King.

He is the same blend of politician and prophet, the same mix of calculation and charisma which forced major Negro breakthroughs in the past decade.

Jackson says that from now on the real leader "will not be the guy who can holler the

loudest or the longest but the guy who can program the most people into cooperation and program them out of competition."

He sees the emphasis swinging toward elected leaders because "you can guarantee more elections than charismatic leadership."

WILL STICK TO STYLE

He says, however, that he intends to stay with the charismatic school of leadership because while he functions somewhat like the politicians do, he needs more freedom than they enjoy.

But Jackson does have the politician's hunger for issues and the key to his success is his keen eye for picking issues that count plus a readiness to adopt issues which others generate.

Now, for example, he is planning to try to force the

"free breakfast" theme of the Black Panthers upon the Chicago school system.

The key element of Jackson's strategy is a focus upon Illinois as the battleground. So he works to make his breakthroughs in Chicago with confidence that they will have national echoes.

NATIONAL PATTERN

Certainly this is the tone of his present negotiations with the building trades council. If an agreement is reached on admitting blacks into the construction industry, a national pattern will clearly have been set.

This highly articulate South Carolinian has done extremely well in Chicago. His message to his own people is a running reminder of the injustices they have suffered.

The mood is likely to grow more tense as he develops his campaign to translate the black identity into economic power. This involves defensive tactics like boycotts and offensive tactics like imposing black ownership and management on ghetto businesses.

But his hopes for this vision would be far brighter if President Nixon were raising a vision of his own.

FORKED TONGUES

Jackson talks now in his Saturday meetings of the white men who speak with forked tongues and of the Southern power structure that dominates Washington.

Jackson finds America basically uncommitted on the issues he is raising.

The tide of change has slackened and this is a period in which a leader must build his hopes on small victories.



HOPPE

Arthur Hoppe

A New York Resident Finally Finds His Place

New York is a nice place to leave, but I wouldn't want to visit here.

Take my old school chum Peabody Chubb III. Chubb actually lives in New York.

Over lunch the other day I asked him about his charming wife, his fine young son and his 1953 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud.

He frowned. "We have an application in for admission to Groton," he said nervously. I've finally been granted a personal interview. I say, would you mind awfully coming along? I need at least one character witness.

GREETED BY HEAD

I said I'd be glad to. So we took a cab downtown and drew up at last in front of The Groton Garage.

Mr. Groton Groton, the head mechanic or "Head," waved us into the admissions office.

"I assume you realize, Mr. Chubb," he said, "that we have 392.6 applications for every opening here at Groton."

"Oh, yes, sir," said Chubb. (I noticed his palms were sweaty.) "That's why I put in my application the day the car rolled off the dealer's floor back in 1953."

OLD GROTONIAN

"And I might point out," said Chubb, encouraged, that my Daddy had his Dusenbergs in Groton back in the Thirties."

"We do try to give preference to Old Grotonians," said the Head.

"Hmmm," said the Head. "Well, I see your application is in order — Dun & Bradstreet report, letters of recommendation from eight Grotonians, certified check . . . Congratulations, Mr. Chubb, you should be hearing favorably from the admissions committee in several months."

"Oh, to have my very own parking place in New York!"

MAY VISIT CAR

"Of course, you realize, Mr. Chubb, that as a new Grotonian your place will be on the lower floor. But you may visit your car twice monthly and take it home over the Christmas holidays."

"Oh, wait till I tell the family that we're going to have our very own private car in New York City," crowed Chubb as he hailed a taxi.

I asked what the fees were at Groton.

"Oh, they're no worse than any other private garage," he said. "Of course, we'll have to take the boy out of private school. But if you want to look like a success in New York, you've got to put first things first."

Sheds Light on Marital Woe

A breakdown in communications is usually cited as a factor in marital troubles. To bridge the understanding gap, researchers at the University of Michigan have developed a "Signal System for the Assessment and Modification of Behavior."

In a typical marriage counseling session, each participant is supplied with two small boxes, one with two pushbuttons, the other with two lights. All boxes are connected to a control console operated by the therapist.

The buttons, paired with the

lights, permit signal responses with such attached meanings as "agree-disagree," "like-dislike," "talk-shutdown," depending on the situation. All signals and talk are recorded so that details can be analyzed later.

The method not only avoids constant interruption of a conversation but allows a husband and wife to let the therapist know feelings they might hide from each other.

The control console must be lit up like Broadway on Saturday night in some sessions. But at least it's quiet.

Roy Cromley

New Studies Point to Speedier Pullout

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When President Nixon makes his television address to the nation Monday night, he will have before him several new secret studies which sharply revise upward estimates on speed with which American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

These studies, prepared in Saigon and Washington, have been participated in by some of the highest Vietnamese and

American military and political officials.

They conclude that, from a military standpoint, it will be safe for Nixon to announce immediately the withdrawal of an additional 50,000 troops to be completed sometime in January 1970. This would bring total withdrawals to 110,000.

For 1970, the conclusions are somewhat less precise. The writers of the studies agree that 10,000 men a month can certainly be safely withdrawn next year, barring unforeseen difficulties.

STRONG BELIEF

There is a strong belief, however, among both Vietnamese and American study participants, that withdrawals in 1970 could (and should) be stretched to 20,000 a month if all goes well. This would bring total U.S. withdrawals to 350,000 by Dec. 31, 1970.

In other words, these studies indicate it would be possible for the President, if he chooses, to withdraw from Vietnam all U.S. combat troops (except a few small highly specialized units) and

a sizable chunk of support forces as well by the end of 1970.

These studies assume, of course, that these military withdrawals can be safely made without weakening the security of South Vietnam. The remaining 180,000 to 200,000 U.S. troops (technical, logistics, supply, training, advisory and "specialty"), the studies estimate, could be largely phased out in 1971 and 1972.

It is important to note that the withdrawals (except for a small technical-training-advisory force) would, according to these studies, be completed by October 1972.

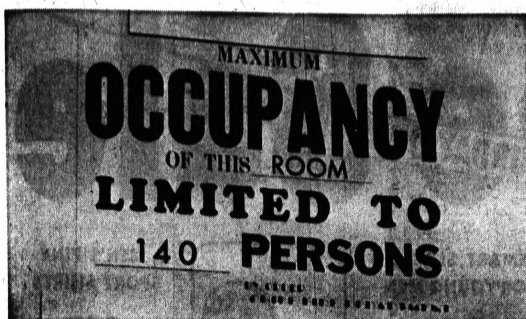
It may not be irrelevant to note that Nixon comes up for reelection in November 1972.

Verbal Orchids

George B. Tunstead of Oxford; 96th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Muir of Rochester; golden wedding anniversary.

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

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The Posted Limit At City Hall

Little Room for Public

Technically, only 0.0016 per cent of the 85,000 people of Pontiac may observe their City Commission at a public meeting.

A lesser percentage of the population within the Pontiac School District (including the city and several neighboring townships) may observe its board of education at work. According to the maximum occupancy signs now posted, only 120 persons may attend a Pontiac Board of Education meeting and only 140 persons may attend a City Commission meeting.

In the recent past, audiences at both public sessions have swelled to 300 or more. This has prompted some observers to suggest the use of larger meeting rooms.

The maximum occupancy signs were

posted by order of Fire Chief Charles Marion, who says:

"Unlike other states which have very strong regulatory laws of occupancy, it is my responsibility only to inform the owners of the building of the law."

What this means is that someone from the city, presumably the mayor, and someone from the school board, presumably the board president, must first make formal complaint of illegal overcrowding during a public meeting. Then the fire chief would have to act on enforcing the law on the basis of the complaint.

To date, no one from the city or school board has complained of overcrowding. But the law is there, and it could happen.

M-Day Not the End for Anti-Viet Group

M-Day was not the end.

The Oct. 15 anti-Vietnam war Moratorium, hailed and jeered, was only a part of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) Oct. 15 through Dec. 15 international antiwar offensive.

Next on the agenda is the Nov. 15 twin march on Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, Calif., in protest of the war.

For those who cannot make the march on either of the two cities, Nov. 14 is billed as a "National Student Strike Against the War."

The SMC welcomes all who wish to make the Washington march. Locally, information may be obtained from SMC headquarters at 5705 Woodward, Detroit, 48202.

Oakland University students will ride three buses to Washington to participate in the antiwar demonstration.

The Southfield Democratic Club is sponsoring a group trip to Washington. Information may

be had by writing the club at 18480 Adrian, Southfield 48075.

Also sponsoring a group trip to Washington is the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. Inquiries may be made before Nov. 7 by writing Mrs. Dorothy Schankler, 247 Ottawa, Pontiac.

SMC's goals are not limited to a stand against the war. The SMC program calls for:

- A immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.
 - An end to the Selective Service.
 - An end to all forms of campus complicity with the Vietnam war.
 - Self-determination for Vietnam and black America.
 - Free speech for GIs and high school students.
- "There will be no peace for Nixon until all the troops are brought home," a recent SMC handbill read.
- There likely is no end to the protests.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermaier

PUMPKIN'S PAL — Halloween is a big day for 2-year-old Tracey Rieth. Tracey's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Rieth of 3600 Lake Oakland Shores, Waterford Township, in-

dulged her daughter's fancy with some friendly seasonal spooks. The display is flood-lighted at night.

Detroit's Open City -- Haven for Upright

DETROIT (AP) — If you're upright with a hangover, on a bad trip with LSD, pregnant without a husband or thinking of suicide, the number to call in Detroit is 831-2770.

That connects you with Open City, a dingy three-room suite in midtown where volunteers operate an around-the-clock answering service to deal with problems like that.

"Open City was started for freaks, for people who can't relate to the establishment," said John Martin, chief coordinator of the group's activities.

Open City operates a tiny, one-room health center with the assistance of three volunteer doctors.

Martin said that of the patients who wander in, 50 per cent are treated for venereal disease.

Many others are alcoholics or drug users suffering from an overdose.

The center is financed through contributions and whatever income it can earn in a store called The Blood Bank, where itinerant residents sell pottery, hand-sewn garments, sandals, jewelry, and glassware.

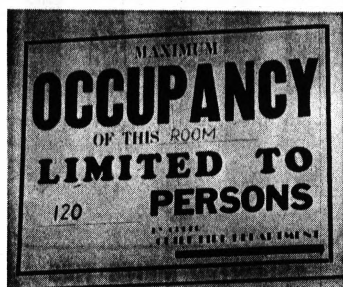
A food co-op and a rental and job service are other Open City facets.

Lindbergh Denies Crash Landing in the Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh can still fly a single-engine plane, even if he is 67, and was somewhat put out by reports that he had crash-landed one in rice paddy yesterday.

Manila newspapers said he had cheated death when the plane came down while he was studying wildlife in the Isabella region.

The flier said he landed because of bad weather and later took off to continue his trip.



School Board Capacity

Spiritualism Religion of Death

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Communication with the dead is an age-old hope. This is the first of a four-part series of articles on spiritualism—one religious order that claims to achieve such communication.)

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

The most common method of finding comfort after a loved one has died is to seek the solace of the church.

A rarer method is to seek the aid of mediums. The First Spiritualist Church of Pontiac has combined the two — a Protestantlike religious format and consultations with mediums, persons trained in the methods of contacting the dead for the benefit of their survivors.

While the combination may seem a sacrilege to some, the religion of spiritualism has been a part of the American religious

scene for a long, long time in Pontiac since the 1930s.

The First Spiritualist Church of Pontiac, Orchard Lake at Onondaga, and the Church of Christ of Detroit (with parsonage at 780 Oakleigh, Bloomfield Hills) are a part of the National Spiritualist Association of Churches (NSAC).

ATTENDED CLASSES

The NSAC charters all spiritualist churches throughout the country. The two churches mentioned were where I received "messages" from the "spirit world," attended classes in how to become a medium to receive and transmit spirit messages from the grave and experienced seances.

The spiritualist church is a loose confederation of licentiate, mediums and healers.

Much like any other church, the First Spiritualist Church has its charter on the wall, hymn books, sermons and prayers, a Sunday school and "The Bulletin." The latter is a magazine that informs Michigan's spiritualists of the latest trends in the national spiritualist

church and offers through its advertisements the following:

• A method for blessing the money you spend to come back to you double.

• An intuitive method for gamblers to win in all games of chance — where legal.

• A prayer formula for money.

• A lesson for having loved ones write, contact or phone you.

• A lesson for buying the new house or car when you don't have the money.

• A special method of meditating to obtain what you desire the most.

The above items are offered "on sale" — for \$5, marked down from \$10 from a Los Angeles outlet.

There are dozens of spiritualist churches in Michigan — with some in neighboring Windsor and Sarnia — with the concentration in Detroit and its metropolitan area.

Three of the churches are located in Oakland County — in Pontiac, Ferndale and Royal Oak.

The Church of Christ of Detroit is located on Woodward at Temple, in Detroit's inner city.

OLD FRAME HOUSE

The Pontiac church is an old frame house, peopled on Sundays and some weekdays by nearly 100 persons seeking everything from a visit with a deceased uncle to a cure for arthritis. In the house itself lives an elderly couple who act as hosts and administrators of Pontiac spiritualist activities.

The living room of the church is taken up by the sanctuary. On the altar are the always-fresh flowers, compliments of a nearby funeral home, and an open Bible. In the background are American flags draped to frame pictures of Christ and the church's national charter.

I found the church to be financially honest, the believers sincere (to the point of being hotly defensive), the parishioners friendly, the doctrine rather like that of most Protestant churches — but, to me, the salvation phony and artificial.

As a means of fellowship,

however, the First Spiritualist Church of Pontiac is excellent.

UNDERCURRENT THEME

Death is the undercurrent theme of the religion of spiritualism; death appears the constant concern of its followers.

As a religion of death, the spiritualists believe that men do not die. Rather, men pass on to a "higher plane," or death, which is "a beautiful experience, an infinitely more incisive lesson of life's totality."

With hard work, and study of the tenets of spiritualism, all performed in a moral and cheerful framework of mind, one may become a medium of the spiritualist church. This allows a follower a feeling of closeness to God and an understanding of His total life (death) plan.

The spiritualists view Jesus Christ not as a savior but as a spirit guide (or teacher or doctor) who has gifts that any man can attain through his adherence to the spiritualist faith.

The church program contains three divisions — the "Silver Teas" or monthly "readings" from the spirit world, open to the public; the weekly church services and Sunday School, a semipublic affair; and the private "classes" in mediumship. All are available at nominal fees and/or "love offerings."

(NEXT: Attending a Silver Tea and the Sunday church service.)

Controller Named for Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel yesterday named Howard L. Ross as government controller for the Virgin Islands.

Ross, a native of Rothbury, Mich., has spent most of his life in private industry. He has been controller and assistant secretary of the American Salt Gobain Corp., Kingsport, Tenn.

Hospital Vigil—a Silent Agony

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

The wait is for words of relief.

It was 2 a.m. when I entered the emergency room at Pontiac General Hospital on a recent Saturday.

Unlike the others gathered there in silent gloom, the worst was over for me.

My sister and her two companions had walked away from their auto accident with a few scratches and sore muscles.

MATTER OF TIME

Now it was only a matter of time and procedure to verify that there were no broken bones or internal damage.

For others, it wasn't so easy. They would have a night of mental pain waiting helplessly while their loved ones fought to live.

A young woman, her face swollen with tears, paced the room's length as she waited for word on her fiancé, the not-so-lucky victim of an earlier car accident.

Sitting across from her, another young woman sat twisting her wedding band.

ACCEPTED RIDE

Her husband would have been home from work by now. Instead he had accepted a ride

from the young man whose fiancée was now sharing her fears.

Occasionally, she would bring herself to ask the first woman if there was any word on the pair's condition, but most of the time she stared straight ahead.

At the other side of the long waiting room stood a group of silent young men.

Hours before, they had been setting in a popular teen hangout, celebrating Friday football victory with French fries, hamburgers and malts.

It's TERRIBLE! But all that seemed far away as five of their friends lay on stretchers across the hall.

"It's terrible," said one youth.

"I can still see all those bodies lying on the road. All those bodies."

"I'm never gonna be a parent," remarked another. In the corner, a middle-aged man sat snoring, waiting for the sister of the drug victim remained.

By 5:30 their prayers were answered. She was asleep and peaceful. Tomorrow would be time enough to find out the reasons why.

At 6:30 my vigil ended too. My three wards were limping a little and muscles still smarting some. But... it was finally over.

And to think the moon was so close.

NERVOUS LAUGHTER

For a brief moment nervous laughter echoed across the room as his snoring grew louder and louder, oblivious to the audience.

At 3:30, the silence was broken by a high-pitched scream that filled the hallways and rooms.

"Sounds like somebody's still out."

An Ex-Smoker Puffs Again

By JEAN SAILE

I've smoked a cigarette — my first (well almost my first) in three months.

I yielded and — apart from a screaming and diseased nervous system — I think it was the cyclamates that did it. Them and dieting.

For the first two weeks that I abstained from the weed, I spent odd moments watching the bathroom scale climb. It wasn't that I was hungry. It was simply that I couldn't sit still with nothing in my mouth.

Even that pristine purity of breath did not compensate. It was in fact clouded by the unmistakable aroma of chocolate; Life Savers; fresh fruit; bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches; leftover roast-beef morsels; apple-pie wedges; sharp cheese, anything edible.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

And then I got smarmy. I became awash in low-calorie soft drinks, which I really never liked and did not really learn to like. But the bathroom scales leveled off, and the battle of the bulge was being won.

And now I learn that I was probably pining in, via the stomach route, the same coal tars (from the cyclamates) I had been keeping out via the respiratory system.

Believe me, it was infinitely more fun to take on coal tar under the old system.

Even the occasional superior smirk I was

able to render when some of my weak-willed friends asked for a cigarette did not compensate.

DIDN'T SMELL BETTER

Things did not smell better as I was told they would. Noises did sound louder. I didn't need. My hearing is fine.

There was an inclination to stretch the before-dinner drink to two. One cannot sit and finger an empty glass for any length of time, particularly while one's husband is spacing his sips with deep and luxurious inhales.

My six children, who once, I think, considered me a reasonable sort of parent, became leery.

I was wont to get very excited about trifles and very moody about the same.

NEVER-ENDING WAR

Life became a never-ending battle of willpower, and those resources which I had were drained.

During the period of my purity, I read in The Press that milk drinking was considered harmful — cholesterol and all that.

There also was something about chicken, I can't remember what.

Life began to close in. Life? What life? And then I yielded. I'm sorry. But then again, I'm not.



Pontiac Press Photo

Headquarters For The Pontiac Spiritualist Church

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

STORE HOURS. Daily a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun Noon to 5 p.m.

1/2 Price Sale

SATURDAY ONLY

**MISSIES' STYLISH
SHIRT-SHIFTS**
2⁸⁸

REG. \$5, \$6

- Of carefree polyester and cotton oxford
- Pointed, Bermuda and button-down collars
- Solid colors, stripes, and fancy prints

Never any ironing to these wondrous easy-care shifts! All the flattering collars, colors you want. Misses' sizes.

Sportswear


**CASUAL SHIRTS
FOR YOUNG MEN**
\$2 and 2⁵⁰

REG. \$4, \$5

- Bright and blendable shades for young men
- 50% cotton, 50% polyester fabric
- Long or short sleeve styling

Price cut 50% on this colorful assortment of stripes, plaids, and solids. Choose from young men's sizes 14 1/2 - 16.

The Chain


**SMART SLACKS
FOR YOUNG MEN**
3⁵⁰

REG. \$7

- Choose newest dress or casual styles
- Plaids, solids and checks he'll go for
- Great to coordinate with all outfits

Slim cut to pair up with shirts or sweaters! In patterns that make a wardrobe. Choice of latest hues. Sizes 27-34.

The Chain

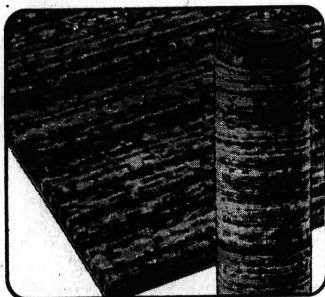

**MEN'S FINE
SPORT SHIRTS**
1⁹⁹

REG. 3.99

- Ready to brighten up his casual slacks
- Easy to take care of polyester-cotton
- Kind to wives 'cause you don't iron them

Long-sleeve tailoring for the sporty man! Hi-powered colors give him the casual flair. Very sharp. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Dept.


NYLON PILE CARPETING

Our Colonial Stripe pattern goes with any decor. Nylon pile is long-wearing.

2⁹⁹

SQ. YD. REG. 5.99

Carpet Dept.

**1/2 price!
CHRISTMAS
CARDS**


Reg. \$2 cards...\$1

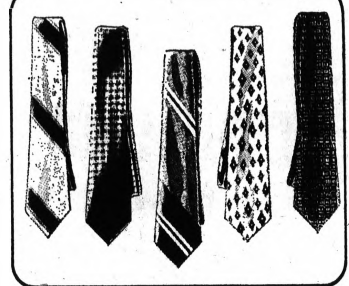


Reg. 3.75 cards...1.87



Creative Christmas designs at a thrifty price! 25 beautiful cards per box, with 25 matching colored envelopes. Contemporary, traditional styles.

Stationery Dept.

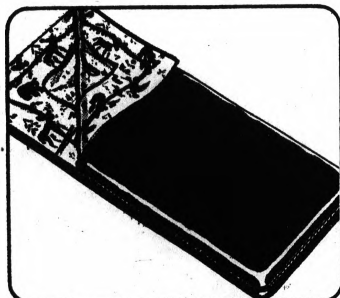

ASSORTED MEN'S TIES

New pattern and color excitement in fashion-right fabrics. Buy several now!

\$1 PR.

REG. \$2

Men's Dept.

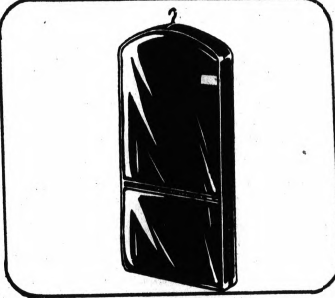

WASHABLE SLEEPING BAG

33x75", poplin cover, print cotton flannel lining. 4-lb. acrylic fill; 100-in. zipper.

12⁴⁴

CLOSE-OUT

Sporting Goods

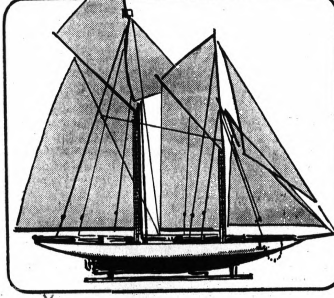

MEN'S GARMENT BAG

For home, travel! Lightweight bag has zipper pocket. Holds four men's suits.

2⁹⁹

CLOSE-OUT

Sporting Goods


PLASTIC MODEL BOAT KITS

Assortment of unusual boat models he'll love to assemble. Great Christmas idea!

2⁸⁸

REG. TO \$6

Toy Dept.


SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

Now is the time to plant. Tulips, daffodils, crocus; just a few make a garden glow!

1/2 OFF

Garden Shop


WINDSHIELD WASHER

Drive safely with a clean windshield! No mess, just spread on and wipe off.

44^c

REG. 89c qt.

Auto Accessories

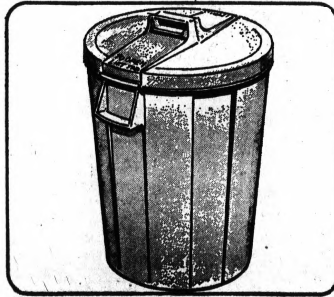

GASOLINE ANTI-FREEZE

Prevents icing in carburetor and gas line! Burns very clean; 12-ounce size.

2 for 29^c

REG. 29c EA.

Auto Accessories

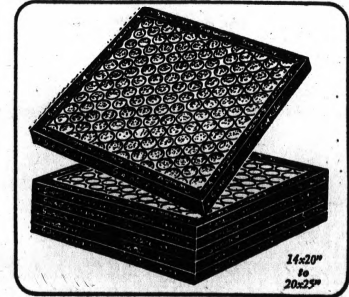

POLYETHELENE TRASH CAN

20-gallon weatherproof can with lid—has reinforced bottom, sides for long wear.

1⁹⁹

REG. 3.99

Housewares


COATED FURNACE FILTERS

Disposable fiber glass filters keep your home cleaner! All sizes are half price.

1/2 OFF

REG. 69c to 89c

Plumbing & Heating

...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. • 682-1910

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

OPEN: Daily: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: Noon to 5 p.m.

1/2 Price Sale

SATURDAY ONLY

ASSORTMENT OF FASHION COATS

1/2 PRICE

- Plain, fur-trimmed, or car coat styles
- Newest colors and newest shapings
- Wools, blends, all warmly lined

A great group of latest style coats all ready for winter. Neutrals, latest fashion colors for casual and dress-up wear.

Women's Dept.

WIDE-LEG PANTS FOR WOMEN

1/2 PRICE

- Assorted flare-leg pants for leisure
- Many fabrics; wools, synthetics, blends
- Bright, bold colors for today's fashion

A whole wardrobe of popular flare-leg pants is here for your choosing at 1/2 price. Pick from misses' sizes.

Sportswear Dept.

MISSSES' HOODED NYLON JACKETS

99¢

REG. 1.99

- Just the thing for sporting events
- Durable nylon acts as a wind-breaker
- Whole panorama of popular colors

Little hooded wonder has drawstring waist for warmth. Handy pockets. Bright eye-catching colors. Misses' sizes.

Accessories

WARM FAKE FUR HOODS

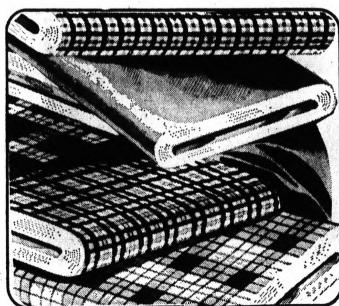
2.99

REG. 5.99

- Keeps you warm on the coldest days
- Long wearing and easy-care acrylics
- Perfect warmer for dress or sportswear

Keep your ears warm in fashion. Choose black, white; brown- or black-tipped acrylic. To go with anything.

Accessories



ALL WOOLENS—1/2 PRICE

Yards and yards of fine fabrics. Some bonded. Great colors, patterns, plaids. **1.47 TO 4.97**

REG. 2.99/9.95

Yard Goods



1/2 Price Sale!

MISSSES' KNIT TUNIC TOPS

SAVE NOW

2.50

REG. \$5

Terrific tunic tops make perfect pants partners. Wonderfully washable Dacron® polyester-cotton knit. Self-belt. Switch-on shades. Misses' sizes.

Sportswear Dept.



18x30" PLUSH BATH MAT

Reg. 5.99, 24x36" mat, 2.99

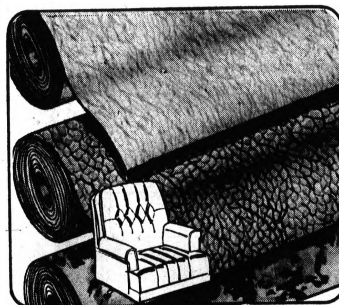
Reg. 8.99, 27x48" mat, 4.49

Reg. 2.99, lid cover... 1.49

1.99

REG. 2.99

Linen Dept.



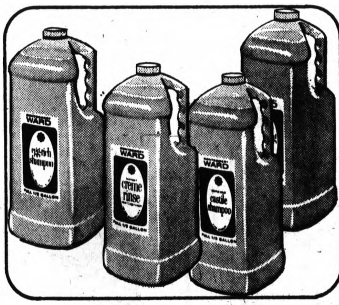
NAUGAHYDE® FABRIC

Perfect for upholstery. Easy-care vinyl. Assorted colors. Approx. 54".

1.99

REG. 3.99

Drapery Dept.



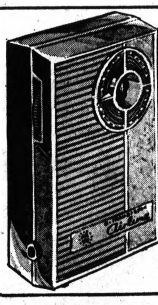
1/2-GAL. TOILETRIES

Choose from rich egg or castile shampoo; floral or pine bath oil; creme rinse.

79¢

REG. 1.59

Cosmetics



WHILE THEY LAST

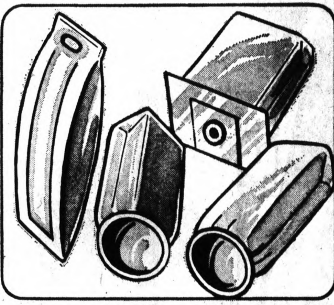
SIX-TRANSISTOR RADIO

Tiny but powerful radio goes anywhere and everywhere with you. Sturdy.

1.44

REG. 2.88

TV-Radio Dept.

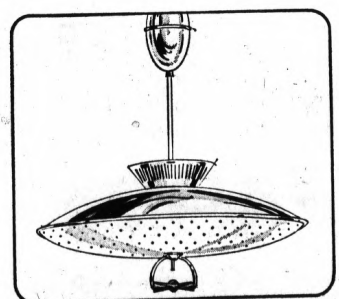


VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

Disposable dust bags of finest quality paper. Fit most vacuum cleaners. **2 PKGS. \$1**

REG. \$1 PKG.

Vacuum Cleaners



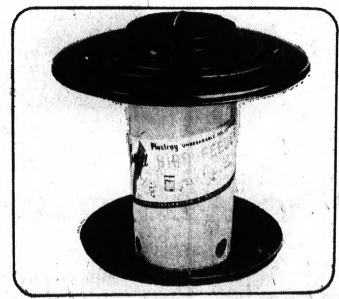
MODERN PULL-DOWN LAMP

Brass-finished metal shade adjusts from 17 to 50-in. 3-way switch. Diffuser

9.49

REG. 18.99

Electrical Equipment



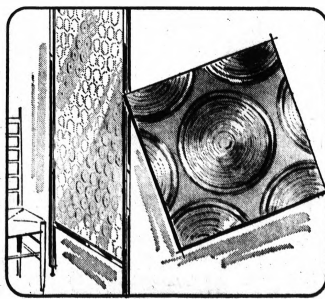
BIRD FEEDER AND SEED

Attractive polyethylene feeder comes with 2-lb. of seed. Unbreakable.

99¢

REG. 1.99

Garden Shop



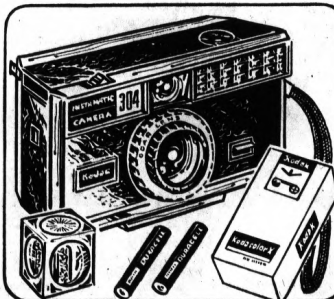
2x4' PLASTIC PANELS

Ideal for decorating! Look like stained glass. Amber color in roundel design.

1.99

REG. 3.99

Home Improvements



KODAK 304 CAMERA SET

Outfit includes electric eye camera, 2 batteries, film cartridge, flash cube.

24.99

CLOSE-OUT

Camera Dept.

...you'll like Wards

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CAR WASH
With Gas

18 gals.	FREE
17 gals.	25¢
15 gals.	50¢
10 gals.	\$1.00
6 gals.	\$1.50

KUHN Auto Wash
149 W. Huron St.
Pontiac

Countywide Seminar Set

Confab on Retarded Nov. 6

A countywide conference on ways of helping the mentally retarded has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Nov. 6, at the Oakland Schools Building, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads.

State and local government leaders, mental health workers, and the public are expected to participate in the "Action Together" meeting.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED
Mrs. Evelyn Villines, ex-

ecutive secretary of the Iowa Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, and Dr. Lino Romero, director of the county's Community Mental Health Services Board will be the main speakers. Workshops on key problems will be conducted.

Topics to be covered include civil rights, community living, responsibilities of county government, day care, schooling, guardianship, health services; training for professional workers, residential care and vocational training for the retarded.

VA Pension Eligibility for Widows Explained

The Veterans Administration has issued a reminder for widows of veterans.

Under current law veterans widows with a limited income may be eligible for a VA pension, according to Robert M. Fitzgerald, regional office manager of the Detroit Veterans Administration office.

Qualified widows of wartime veterans who have died of causes not related to their service are eligible if their income is no more than \$2,000 if they have no children and no more than \$3,200 with children.

If a widow does not qualify for a pension because of a higher income or because she remarries, her children may still be eligible to receive pensions.

Pensions are based on need, Fitzgerald explained. Compensation is paid to the survivors of veterans who die of service-connected causes and the income of the survivor has no bearing on eligibility or the amount paid.

Persons seeking further information may contact their nearest VA office.

KITCHEN and BATHROOM REMODELING

BATHROOMS Plumbing, electric, tile, custom vanities, medicine cabinets.

KITCHENS Formica cabinets in decorator colors, birch cabinets in all styles. as low as **\$15** Per Sq. Ft. NO MONEY DOWN 3-Day Installation

FREE ESTIMATES **Call 682-6800** DAY OR NIGHT

LIFE KITCHEN and BATHROOM
Division of Life Bldg. Co. 110 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg. — Facing Elizabeth Lake Rd.

PONTIAC MALL STORE IS NOW OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

YOUR CHOICE \$19.99

SHEETLAND-LEWYT FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS FROM HIGHLAND PRICED FOR SAVINGS!

- Vacuum action picks up all spilled liquids
- Dries any hard floor in seconds
- Container holds and empties liquid. Hands never get wet.

NEW! SHETLAND ELECTRA SPONGE

New household helper! Go ahead, spill water or other liquids on your floors — on purpose or by accident — mop how easily and quickly the ELECTRA SPONGE dries it up — electrically. And leaves an instant-dry floor! Pitcher-type container holds a full quart. Empties in a tiffy. #3010.

WITH FULL ONE-YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE **\$19.99**

LEWYT CANISTER VAC.

Compact and powerful with work-saving floor-to-ceiling cleaning features. See-thru speed sole. Turbo Power-Booster gets hidden dirt. Easy slide jumbo wheels, filter system and reverse air stream. Toe switch. With 7-piece all purpose accessories. 1-year warranty. #2115.

Complete with attachments for every cleaning need **\$19.99**

LEWYT FLOOR POLISHER

Safe, dependable and gentle — yet 2-speed motor gets floors and rugs really clean. Twin floating brushes rotate follow thickness of rug pile. Easy to use dispenser. Complete with brushes, felt pads, automatic dispenser and rug unit. 2-year warranty. #6230.

\$19.99

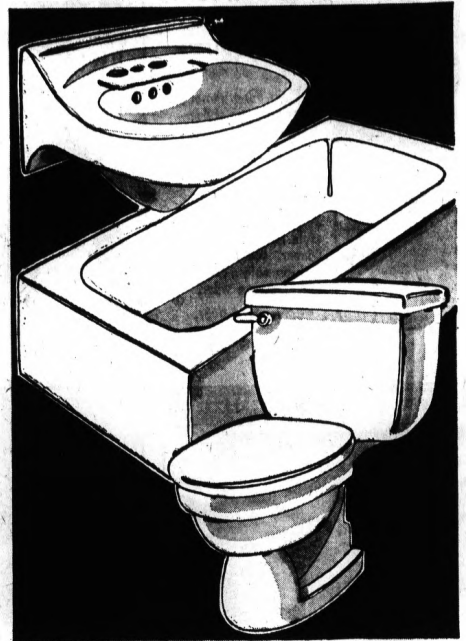
Save on these and other great Shetland-Lewyt floor care products now at Highland.

SHEETLAND ELECTRIC SWEEPER

This handy sweeper vac. is top rated. It's lightweight — great for quick pick-ups and hard-to-reach corners, under furniture and stairs. Powerful motor and cleaning action gets deep down dirt. Sealed nozzle, high position brush. Uses great capacity disposable bags. Model #801. A great cleaning helper!

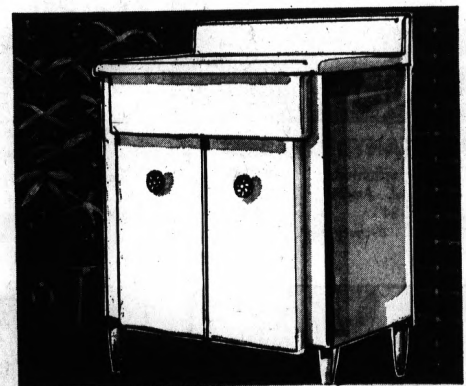
\$19.99

Modernize your bathroom now and save big while these items are specially priced



specially priced **\$122***

Complete three-piece bathroom set includes a 5' gleaming white steel tub, a 19x17" white wall-hung lavatory, and a reverse-trap water closet in white also. Replace your out-dated bath fixtures with these and see what a change it will make! Each item also available separately at special prices. Tub, \$65; lavatory, \$17 (plus faucets); toilet, \$40 (plus seat). (Faucets and toilet seat not included in the package-price of just \$122*).



specially priced **\$49*** 24" size

Bath vanities that will really make a big difference in the looks (and convenience) of your bathroom! Styled with laminated plastic tops, fronts and sides, so they're extremely easy to maintain. Priced low to save you a pretty penny now. Also available in a larger 30" size, \$59*.

*Prices plus installation

Hudson's Home Improvement Center, Pontiac, 2nd. or call 682-3232, extension 342. All items also at all Hudson's branches.

HUDSON'S
Ample Parking available, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.

Highland APPLIANCE CO.

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PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH RD., COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
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PHONE 682-2330

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PHONE 585-5743

DAILY 10 TO 9

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Stephen G. Deneen Service for Stephen G. Deneen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deneen of 912 Emerson, was to be 10 a.m. to day at Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The infant was stillborn Wednesday.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Tracy Ann at home, and grandparents Mrs. Blossom Deneen of Clarkston and Earl Walker of Ortonville.

Amy N. Goodman Prayers will be offered for Amy N. Goodman, infant daughter of former Waterford Township residents Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Goodman of Arlington, Va., at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

The 8-month-old baby died yesterday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaiser of Pontiac, Mrs. Irene Goodman of Waterford Township and William Goodman of Dearborn; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Music of Auxier, Ky., Mrs. William Goodman of Emma, Ky., Mrs. Fred Kaiser of Clinton and Mrs. Anthony Ozimek of Bethlehem, Pa.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Charles S. Morton Charles S. Morton, 79, of 1221 Baldwin died yesterday. His

body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Morton was a retired welder from Fisher Body plant. Surviving are his wife, Marie; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin O'Shaughnessy of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Blackerby of Pennsylvania; a sister; a brother; and 10 grandchildren.

Oliver L. Peterson Service for Oliver L. Peterson, 52, of 238 Auburn will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hulton Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Peterson, a machine repairman for Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Gems, Guns Taken in Waterford Twp.

An estimated \$1,110 worth of jewelry and guns were stolen from a Waterford Township home, it was reported to township police yesterday afternoon.

Carl W. Tricker, 92, of 3704 Lotus told police he found the rear door of his home kicked in when he returned from out of town.

Missing are a 22-caliber pistol, rifle, shotgun, pocket watch and chain, ruby pin, a diamond and a 14-karat gold Elks symbol and other jewelry.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth of California; one brother; 32 grandchildren; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Goff of Pontiac and Mrs. Delores Meier of Houston, Tex.; a brother, Robert of Pontiac; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas Morris ORION TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Thomas (Janet H.) Morris, 29, of 666 Woodland died yesterday. Her body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Walter S. Gates LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Walter S. (Eva) Gates, 81, of 571 West Point will be 1 p.m. at Allen Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Gates died Wednesday. She was a member of Bushnell Congregational Church, Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ralph R. (Dorothy L.) Johnson of Birmingham and Mrs. Ronald D. (Alta Jane) Patterson of Detroit; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ernest F. Kuck AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Ernest F. Kuck, 90, of 2721 Melvin will be 1 p.m. Monday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kuck died yesterday. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Auburn Road Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are three sons, Carl of Woodhaven, Frederic of Rochester and Edward of Clare; four daughters, Mrs. Ivan Meade of Royal Oak, Mrs. a Philip Patterson of Lake Orion, Mrs. John Bondy of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Robert Brown

discharged.

At its 59th annual convention Thursday, the association said development of a newly discovered field should not damage the esthetic and scenic qualities of the states forests, lakes or streams on which Michigan's billion-dollar tourist industry depends.

1st Step Taken to Ban Cigarette Ads on Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five proposed warning is so strong years after the surgeon general's report condemning cigarette smoking as a menace to public health, the Senate Commerce Committee has taken a tentative first step on heart disease, chronic toward a ban on broadcast bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases.

If passed by Congress, the measure would knock one of television's biggest advertisers off the air. The cigarette industry spent \$217.2 million on television advertising last year, according to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), and \$21.3 million on radio commercials.

The committee deadlocked yesterday on another issue — whether to let the FTC require a health warning in printed cigarette ads. Cigarette makers have complained the FTC's

Care Is Urged on Oil, Gas Fields BAY CITY (AP) — The East Michigan Tourist Association has appealed for extreme care to be used in the development of oil and gas fields in northern Lower Michigan.

At its 59th annual convention Thursday, the association said development of a newly discovered field should not damage the esthetic and scenic qualities of the states forests, lakes or streams on which Michigan's billion-dollar tourist industry depends.

CONSTIPATED? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN®

Market Is Fined for Short Weight Tony's Country Food Market, 605 S. Opyke, Pontiac Township has been assessed a \$2 fine and \$30 costs for selling less than the quantity of meat represented.

The charge was brought against the store by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The fine was levied Oct. 8 by District Judge Gerald McNally of Clarkston.

Boy, 10, Is Killed by 'Empty' Shotgun MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — A 10-year-old rural Mount Clemens boy was killed Thursday by a shotgun blast as he listened to records with his older brother.

Douglas G. Maxwell was struck by a blast from a shotgun fired accidentally by his 17-year-old brother Gerald, police said. Gerald told police he picked up the gun from a bed to put it away and it fired.

He said he thought the gun which he had used for hunting the day before, was unloaded. The victim was the son of Dorothy Maxwell of Clinton Township near Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Maxwell was in a down stairs room when the shotgun

DISCUSSES TRIAL—Holding a chocolate bar, 3-year-old Malik Seale sits in the lap of his mother, Artie, yesterday at a news conference in the Federal Building in Chicago. They are wife and son of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, who is on trial with seven others charged with conspiring to incite rioting during his 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

AP Wirephoto

Panther, Marshals Battle Again at Trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — "The only Panther Bobby Seale was gagged and shackled, fought wildly to kill him," Abbie Hoffman said yesterday in the trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Hoffman made his remarks yesterday in the trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

For the second day, Black

Holly Burglars Take Safe at Casual Pace

The burglars of Freeman's Shoprite, 124 Saginaw, Holly, early today apparently had plenty of time.

Edward Freeman, owner of the store, said there was an estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 in cash and checks in the safe when he closed the store yesterday.

Early today someone chopped a hole in the center of the store's roof and then wheeled out the safe on a freight cart through the rear entrance, Freeman said.

"They even had time to drink a couple of cans of beer," Freeman noted.

EARLY ENTRY Freeman indicated that police estimates place the time of entry around 5 or 6 a.m.

Holly police were unavailable to provide information on the theft.

Death Claims Retired Area Oral Surgeon

Dr. Leroy F. Hill, oral surgeon in Pontiac for more than 40 years, died yesterday. He had retired from practice in 1967.

Service will be 11 a.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Fremont, Ohio.

His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; his mother, Mrs. Emma Hill of Fremont; and a sister.

Dr. Hill of 1607 W. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township, came to Pontiac after graduating from the University of Michigan Dental School. Training for oral surgery was at the University of Michigan Hospital.

LATER STUDIES He had studied at Heidelberg University in Tiffin, Ohio, prior to entering the U. of M. Dental School.

A past president of Oakland County Dental Society, Dr. Hill was a member of the Michigan State Dental Society and another American Society of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists.

He was a member of Pontiac Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Lodge and Elks Lodge 810.

Dr. Hill had served as president of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce and as treasurer of Psi Omega (dental fraternity).

Officer's Home Is Vandalized

The home of a Pontiac police officer who shot and killed a fleeing 17-year-old auto theft suspect a year ago was heavily vandalized last night, according to Waterford Township police.

Mrs. Travis Lively returned at 9:10 p.m. to the house at 5880 Cruse, Waterford Township, and heard someone running out a rear door. Patrolman Lively was on a hunting trip in northern Michigan.

The first thing Mrs. Lively saw was a burning pile of clothing on a stairway landing. The total picture unfolded as she walked from room to room.

Appliances, a television set, a stereo console, bathroom items and furniture were smashed to pieces. Draperies, couches, chairs and carpeting were slashed.

2 GUNS STOLEN Eggs were smashed on every wall, India ink was splashed all over one bedroom, a clarinet was smashed to bits in the living room.

Stolen were two revolvers and \$475 cash.

The home was damaged last year after Lively and another Pontiac officer shot and killed the auto theft suspect. The death touched off demonstrations in Pontiac.

No sign of forcible entry was found by Waterford detectives. Police believe that a set of keys stolen from Mrs. Lively's car about three weeks ago may have been used last night.

First with the best

At Community National Bank, we know a good thing when we see it. That's why we were the first bank in Southeastern Michigan to offer Master Charge—the all-purpose credit card that's good all over the world.

Now, more than a year later, other Detroit area banks are getting on the Master Charge bandwagon. We don't blame them. After all, no other card can match the shopping power of Master Charge. As a matter of fact, we welcome them.

Hundreds of Oakland-Macomb merchants already honor our Community Master Charge—as well as a half-million places from coast to coast and in nearly a score of foreign countries. Now there will be thousands more places throughout the Detroit area.

But we would ask you to remember who originated Master Charge around here, and who still knows more about it than any other bank.

We don't believe in mailing out unsolicited credit cards. So you won't receive a Master Charge card from Community National Bank unless you ask for one.

Why not ask for one? Stop in at any one of the 21 convenient offices of Community National Bank... the unusually good bank that's first with the best in banking services.

Community National Bank

ONE COLOR

COLEMAN'S FURNITURE MART FINEST IN FURNITURE, CARPETING, APPLIANCES

Our Greatest Birthday Sale Ever!**A BIG, BIG "PRICE-BUSTING"****BALLOON SALE****BURSTING WITH DISCOUNTS OF
FURNITURE, CARPETING, APPLIANCES****Come Pick the Furniture
You Need and Like . . . Then****BREAK ONE OF OUR BALLOONS
AND WE'LL CUT THE PRICE TO MATCH
THE DISCOUNT HIDDEN IN THE BALLOON!***Every Balloon Is A Winner! Nobody Loses! Everybody Wins!***IT'S OUR PARTY . . . BUT YOU GET THE
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO WALK OUT
WITH FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS TO 50%**

Here's your chance to have the furniture you've dreamed of . . . at surprise savings you never dreamed possible! What's more . . . it's fun to save with our exciting Balloon Sale. Here's how it works. Come in and take your pick from America's most beautiful, fine quality furniture, carpeting, bedding. Look at our regular low price tags that are on every item. **THEN . . . FORGET THOSE PRICES!** You pull down one of our floating balloons and break it. Whatever discount is inside the balloon will be **TAKEN OFF YOUR COST . . . right on the spot.** Every balloon is a winner! You save as much as **50% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!** Everybody saves . . . everybody wins! There's never been a sale like this before. Don't miss it! Get furniture for every room in your home . . . the more you buy . . . the more you save! Everything goes . . . nothing held back! **SAVE TO 50% ON EVERY ITEM IN OUR HUGE STOCK** and get immediate delivery. Extra salespeople on hand to give you quick service and help you make **THE BARGAIN BUY OF A LIFETIME!**

**OUR ENTIRE HUGE STOCK
INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!**

- LIVING ROOM OUTFITS
- SOFAS • CHAIRS • LAMPS
- TABLES • BEDROOM SUITES
- MATTRESSES • BOX SPRINGS
- DINING ROOM SETS • CABINETS
- SOFA BEDS • CARPETING
- TV SETS • STEREOS
- RANGES REFRIGERATORS

FREE!
**GIFTS AND
REFRESHMENTS
TO EVERY ADULT
VISITOR AT OUR
PARTY!**

**Look for the Giant Balloon Floating High
Over Our Big Store**



536 N. PERRY
Just Across Glenwood From Kmart
FE 4-9615

STARTS TODAY

For A Limited Time Only

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

**YOU
SAVE**
10% 20% 30%
OR AS MUCH AS
50%

Yes . . . Even
With Your **PRICE BUSTING
DISCOUNT . . . YOU CAN
BUY WITH**
EASIEST TERMS
No Money Down

**UP TO
36 MONTHS
TO PAY**

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9, SATURDAY TILL 6



Pontiac Press Photo by Scott Winter

MIRROR, MIRROR — Who's the fairest one of all? The mirror won't tell, but today's assembly will reveal which one of the Waterford Mott queen candidates (from left) Marilyn Hutson, Connie Crawford or DeeDee Smith wear the forthcoming crown.

Fun of Forthcoming Just Starting at Mott

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL
Flower parties and papier-mache fights are over now. But the confusion and excitement of this week's Forthcoming activities are only beginning at Waterford Mott High School.

Forthcoming, WMH's counterpart to homecoming commenced early today with a pep assembly when the king and queen who will reign over the weekend activities were announced.

Vying for the title of queen are Connie Crawford, Mari Lynn Hutson and Dee Dee Smith.

King candidates are Dave Stanton, Neil Sommers and Bruce Clifton.

INCLUDED IN COURT
Included in the court are Debbie Jones and Jim Ford, junior representatives; and sophomore representatives Julia Hutson and Jerry McKay.

Mott's Corsairs will meet Waterford Township on the home gridiron tonight at 8 o'clock.

Tonight's festivities will also include a bonfire, dedication of the football field, presentation of the forthcoming queen and her court, and judging of class floats.

The bonfire, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will be at 6:45 p.m. on the baseball field.

Floats must be at the school between 6 and 7 p.m. for judging.

Covering the Beat —It's WOLLpaper

By MICKEY SEETERLIN
What is wallpaper?

According to Donna Keenan, newspaper editor, wallpaper is how you pronounce WOLLpaper, the Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes school paper. The paper will be published twice a month and will be distributed without charge.

Several new features have been added, including a student and faculty gripe column, a teacher editorial.

Members of the WOLLpaper staff are Nancy Wilke, assistant editor, and Karen Getz, staff artist. Thomas Griesen is faculty moderator.

God's Mod Squad, otherwise known as the Sodality, will host a Halloween party at the Oakland County Children's Home tomorrow afternoon.

Results will be announced at halftime. Judging the floats will be members of the Parents' Advisory Committee. They are Ken Burr, Elmer Klemm, Mrs. Jack McCulloch, Mrs. Harry Sheldon and Mrs. Richard Thompson.

Half-time ceremonies will feature the Corsairs' marching band directed by William Jones.

Concluding the Forthcoming activities will be a semiformal dance tomorrow night in the cafeteria.

Music will be provided by the Third Power. The coronation and grand march will take place at 9 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 a couple.

Mott's first graduating class is sponsoring the Forthcoming activities.

Ski Club will begin Monday or Tuesday at Alpine Valley.

REGISTRATION

Registration is \$11. Price includes three tow tickets and two compulsory lessons.

"The Ski Club will only be successful if a large number of interested students participate," said Rick Chase, club president.

Other officers are Sue Morris, vice president; Kim Strong, secretary; and Lynn Thompson, treasurer.

Meetings are every other Tuesday in the Media Center.

Media Center Director Mrs. Allen Anisley is sponsor with Larry Timm, English teacher, assisting.

Avondale Students Elected

By PATTI ANDRUS
Avondale High School sent seven Student Council representatives to the Michigan Association of Student Councils and won four out of six offices.

Offices held by Avondale students are Rick McDonald, president; Albert deClerck, secretary; Allan deClerck, treasurer; and Sharon Somers, district representative. Chuck Lovelace, Randy Cornell, and Gary Price also attended serving as campaign managers.

The convention was held in Ann Arbor at the Hill Auditorium. Representatives from schools in District 1 attended the conference.

Mrs. Patrick Kreper helped Avondale's

4 WLC Singers to Try Out for Honors Quartet

By JOANNE SANDERSON

Four members of the Walled Lake Central's Neo-Renaissance Singers will travel to Alma College tomorrow to try out for the State Honors Quartet Choir.

Students participating are Ed McCallum, Kathy Verlinde, Don Hoffman and June Sanderson.

The Singers are also practicing for the Madrigal Festival Nov. 12.

Members of the singing group are: Jeanne Staffor, Cheryl Barget, Linda Cole, Kathy Verlinde, sopranos; Laura Lind, Cheryl Rose, Donna Sills, June Sanderson and Elma Sarto, altos.

Ed McCallum, Mark Fitzgerald, and Gregg Zucchet, tenors; and Don Hoffman, Dave Candervelle, Jerry O'Brien and Keith DeLap, basses.

FROM CHOR

Members of the Neo-Renaissance Singers are from the A Capella Choir.

The group will sing at many social events throughout the school year. Its first public appearance will be at the November Parent-Teacher-Student Association meeting. Sponsor of the group is Roger Longrie, director of vocal music.

A new concept in learning is going on at WLC—seminars. One is an advanced math seminar, created because of the overcrowding in advanced math class and to experiment with different ways of learning.

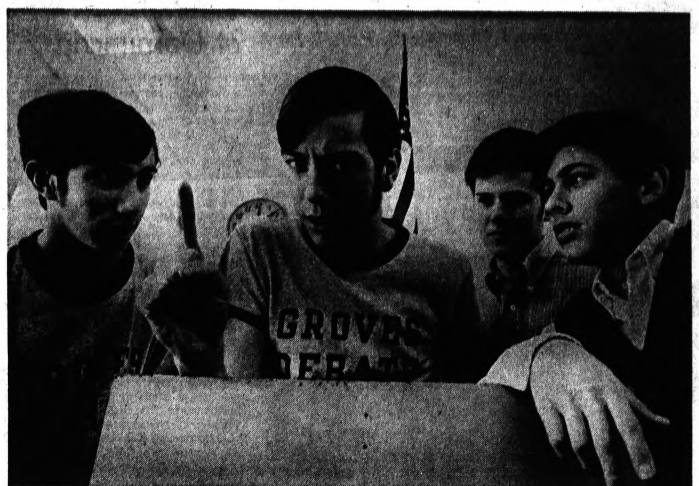
After such a seminar was decided upon, 10 students were chosen. These students are Patty Spurr, Mike Stewart, Don Hoffman, Glenn Boice, Tim Smith, Jim Mason, Ed McCallum, Jan Williams, Marge Hogg and Ken Masak.

MAKE ASSIGNMENTS

These students meet in Room 309 during the fourth hour. They make the daily assignments and then go over the previous day's assignments. If there are difficult theorems, they are explained by the students themselves.

If the board is needed, it is used. If further help is needed, the advanced math teacher, Larry Heath is consulted.

The rest of the hour is spent in study or in working on the next day's assignment.



Pontiac Press Photo

AND THAT'S A FACT — When Groves High School debaters (from left) Steve Mintz, Cocaptain Brian Premo, Gary Johnson and Cocaptain Roger Weisberg speak, they are used to being heard. The team has been nicknamed "the Dynasty."

Groves Team Talks Tough

By MIKE WILSON

This year's topic, "Resolved: That Congress should prohibit unilateral military intervention in foreign countries," has proven no problem so far for the Groves High School debate team.

The debate team, known in Groves circles as "the Dynasty," participated in its first tournament in September at Wayne State. The team swept all four debates in its round at the tournament, to finish in first place.

Representing the affirmative for Groves was Dennis Nelson and Bob Nichols, and speaking for the negative was Roger Weisberg and Steve Mintz. Cocaptain Weisberg said at the end of the tournament, "Having sent seven team members to debate institutes this summer, I feel the team has a lot of potential this year."

The statement proved prophetic, for Monday the Dynasty debated Livonia-Franklin and won all the varsity debates.

Debating for the varsity on the affirmative side was Brian Premo and Steve Mintz; negative, Roger Weisberg and Gary Johnson.

Although arguing convincingly, the team is in hot water financially. Debate Coach Ted Stanley said, "The main problem lies in lack of money. Unfortunately, this year the school denied the team a debate budget."

Thus, we have to make our money through minor things such as bagel sales and bake sales. The money we make out of this is really not enough."

Stanley said that he can't understand why the team didn't get a budget. Last year, the Dynasty came in second in the NWSL (Northwest Suburban League), missing first by only a few points. They won over 75 per cent of their debates.

"Other schools seem to get all the cooperation in the world when it comes to things like this," said Stanley.

Since we don't have a budget, I can't

plan what tournaments we're going to be in. And this year, we have a chance of being in three separate leagues."

The junior varsity fared well in its first debate; Celia Farrar and Dianne Souder won the affirmative match.

Besides the NWSL, which is made up of Franklin, Groves, John Glenn, North Farmington, Thurston and Oak Park, Groves is now in two other leagues: the Oakland Debate Association (made up of Clarkston, Country Day, Ontario, Brandon, Southfield and West Bloomfield), and the newly formed State Double "EE" League (consisting of Dondora, East Detroit, Grosse Pointe North, Ferndale, and possible Ann Arbor Huron).

"I don't think it's fair not being able to be in a league because you don't have the money. I'm hoping we can raise some in order to participate in debates with these other two leagues," said Stanley.

W. Bloomfield Set for Work Weekend

By RUTH SOMERS
A work weekend sponsored by West Bloomfield High's National Honor Society begins tomorrow.

For any last-minute odd jobs you want done, contact Cathy Seelye and a work force of WHS handymen will oblige.

All payments are through donations, and the money will be used to buy an outside activities board for the school.

The yearbook staff journeyed to Lawrence Institute of Technology for a workshop. More than 35 schools were present.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES
Representatives from Michigan col-

leges have met with WBH students and applications have arrived.

College boards will be taken tomorrow and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Test will be taken by seniors next week.

West Bloomfield play Bloomfield Hills, today at 3:30 p.m. at Andover in the last game of the season.

Each Monday night at 7:30 Junior Achievement meets at Warren Abbott Junior High. Last spring the Student Council from West Bloomfield met with the JA planning board over lunch at Centaur Stables; WBH was introduced to JA.

At WBH there are presently four companies with high hopes for many more as the JA vogue catches on.

Band at PNH Hard to Beat

By NATALIE KILMER

Pontiac Northern's Marching Band can be heard practicing every morning before school. This year, the band consists of 105 students, and nearly half are found in the brass section.

Individual movements must be carefully prearranged for each of the Huskie Marching Band shows. All of the music must be memorized.

A Roger Welton, band director for P.N.H. devises the formations, puts his ideas on mimeographed sheets and distributes them to squad leaders. The squad leaders are experienced band members who interpret the charts.

Street marching presents challenges different from those in a football field situation. The ranks and files must be straightened by sighting. There are no lines to aid the marchers in metering their steps.

Long distances and wool uniforms make parade marching difficult.

Since less than one quarter of the year is spent in giving marching shows, the most important function of the band is to prepare and perform concerts.

The band placed third in the annual State Fair Parade. In the Rochester Centennial Parade, against a competition of 30 other bands, PNH captured first place.

Brandon Girls Tossing Passes

By LINDA DIXON

There will be no cries of "trick or treat" from Brandon High junior and senior girls tonight, as the girls continue to practice for their annual Powder Puff football game Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Coaches for the senior girls are Al Martus and Roger Pickington. Steve Teare, Don Bower and Mike Wilcox, have been directing the junior girls.

United Nations Day last Friday was spotlighted by the sophomore history classes, as the students dressed in the costumes of their appointed countries.

Each person prepared a five-minute speech on his country, which he presented to the elementary and middle-school pupils.

Italy, Turkey, South Africa, the Philippines, Bulgaria, Chile and India were represented.

Brandon's Wrestling Club is now beginning its practices.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

Dance at Oxford Won't Be a Drag

By LUCY SHICK

"Speedway '72" will roar into Oxford High School tomorrow night.

The dance which is being sponsored by the sophomores will feature underground music.

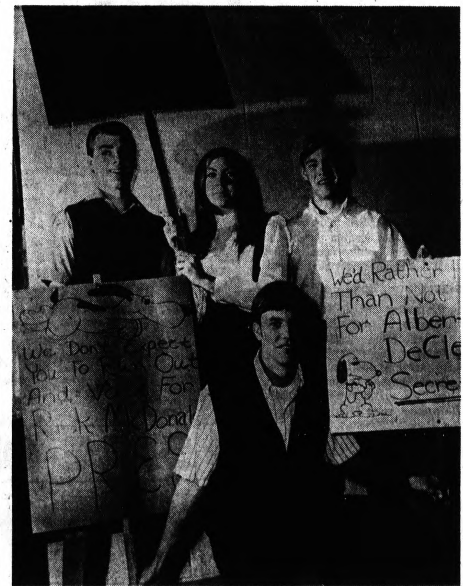
Entertainment chairmen Greg Stephens and Bill Tanner say they will play selections taken from WABX.

The dance will last from 8:11-30 p.m. Price is 50 cents per admission.

CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS

Cider and doughnuts will be sold.

The North Door Singers will return to OHS next Friday night at 8. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. They are sponsored by the vocal music department.



Pontiac Press Photo

STATE OFFICERS — Elected to serve on the Michigan Association of Student Councils state board are Avondale High School students (from left) Rick McDonald, president; Sharon Somers, district representative; Albert deClerck, secretary; and (kneeling) Alan deClerck, treasurer.



Pontiac Press Photo

INITIATION — Dominican Academy students (from left) Marie Mulligan, Maureen Gardner and Arlene Stevens get in practice for initiation. Marie and Arlene are seniors, Maureen a freshman.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Oakland Christian

By LAURA KIRKPATRICK

Sales are on again at Oakland Christian High School, as Christmas cards and "family roller-skating party tickets" are being sold.

Ranging from velvet-and-gilt to parchment, these cards offer a wide selection with the prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Proceeds will go into the high school "Fund."

Tickets for the Thursday night family roller-skating party will also be on sale this week at the the University Balladium, on Walton. Tickets are also available through any student and the principal's office for \$3. The price admits an entire family and includes the rental of skates.

Novi

By TERRY VALENTINE

Novi High School's first homecoming was successful according to all reports despite the loss of the game.

During halftime, the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior floats were shown. Seniors had the best float.

Senior Barb Reska was chosen Novi's first homecoming queen. Eunice Reuter, Kathy Ramanow and Denise Ward were members of her court.

The court, along with the ninth, 10th and 11th grade representatives, were escorted by their fathers at halftime.

DANCE HELD

A dance was held from 10 to midnight, with the Kenneth Burt band performing. Chaperones were Mrs. Ella McMillan and Fran Clement.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

There is an early touch of Christmas in the air at Holly High School. Home economics classes are packing gift boxes of baked goods for Holly area men stationed in Vietnam.

Those participating in the project have to list, relatives, neighbors, teachers and mailing address of a Holly serviceman report the information at the general office.

Proofs of the senior's pictures arrived Monday. The seniors are to return the proofs by Wednesday.

Waterford Township

By CAROL WILLIAMS

The yearbook staff at Waterford Township High School is giving students a chance to win a free yearbook.

Students interested in receiving a free yearbook may have one by following these simple rules:

No. 1 — sign up in Room 113 during homeroom, lunch, or after school.

No. 2 — Sell five patron ads at \$3 each to friends, relatives, neighbors, teachers or local businesses.

No. 3 — Patrons will have their names appear in the 1970 Waterford.

No. 4 — Turn in your money on or before Nov. 24 and you'll get a receipt for your copy of the 1970 Waterford.

All Waterford Township and Kettering students who would like to help clean up the Clinton River are asked to meet in the WTH parking lot tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The project will take three hours.

It is advisable for students to bring warm clothes, boots, rope and a canoe if you have one.

All who help will be eligible for free passes to the Huron Theater.

Newly elected officers to the National Honor Society are Fred Reith, president; Frank Kimmel, vice president; Jo Ann Reid, secretary; and Ina Johnson, treasurer.

Talking, Smiling — Frosh No-Nos at Dominican

By CYNDI WYZGOSKI

No talking and no smiling were two rules imposed on the freshmen by the senior class at Dominican Academy.

All week freshmen were not allowed to talk or smile whenever a senior was around. This was in preparation for initiation.

If they did smile they had to kneel down, dig an imaginary hole and bury their smile, then ask the senior for her forgiveness.

All "lowly" frosh had to wear name tags, and if they lost them they had to wear a big sign on their backs.

WEIRD COSTUME

The costumes consisted of leotards, knee socks, men's boots, father's swimming trunks, a sweat shirt, a two-piece bathing suit top, and a bathing cap to adorn their heads.

They also had to carry a tackle box with various items in it. The theme of this affair was "The Octopus Garden."

Friday, everyone assembled to see the frosh go through their stunts to become official members of DA.

The stunts including finding a white button in a pan of flour with their noses, finding a penny in a pan of cooked noodles, playing pass the peeled onion, etc.

Tonight at 7, there will be a car caravan starting in the WTH parking lot and going to Waterford Mott, where the Skippers will play the Corsairs.

Rochester-Adams

By PAT VOLL

Rochester Adams High School's forensics class will host this year's State League Double C Division debating tournament.

The Double C Division consists of seven schools. In addition to Adams, the schools are Clarkson High School, Howard Barlett, sponsor; Edsel Ford High School, Don McFarlin, sponsor; Grand Blanc High School, Mrs. Mary Cooper, sponsor; Grassie Pointe North High School, Roger Flowers, adviser; and Bishop Gallagher High School, Mary Ellen Molinero, sponsor.

Mrs. Sandra Montgomery is sponsor at Adams.

The seven schools were chosen to compete with each other on the basis of the number of students in the school. Schools from more than two counties were combined to form the Double C Division. Various levels of competition were also considered in forming the division.

CLASSROOM DEBATE

At Adams, Mrs. Montgomery's forensic class also holds debates within the classroom.

The variety forensics team has not been selected, but possible candidates from the forensics II class are Marcy Akers, Coraly Daniels, Michael Duffy, Tom Herd, Gary Hopp, Bill Lennox, Kevin Murphy, Nancy Neilson, Jim Talley and Mark Vizen.

Pontiac Catholic

By CRYSTAL BOOMER

Thirteen bodies in a cellar, a mad scientist's laboratory on the third floor and a corpse in a window seat set the scene for Pontiac Catholic's fall production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Directed by Howard Hoeffel, the play tell the story of two old-maid ladies who casually poison their lodgers.

Portraying Abby Brewster is sophomore Mary Lou Hayner, while senior Carrie Smith has the role of Martha Brewster.

The nephews, Mortimer and Jonathan Brewster, are played by Walter Carhart and Phil Mastalski, respectively.

RENOWNED

Walter portrays a world-renowned murderer, and Phil represents the same drama critic.

Other cast members are Sheryl Wisniski, Jill Vest, Tom Elean, Tom Young, Jim Boucher, Barbara Horsey, John Mulligan, Toby Vanover, John Parle and Julius Martin.

The corpses are John Aicher and Patricia Cook.

Committee heads are: Patrick Francken, advertisement; Mariann Barker, program; Debbie Campbell, costumes; Beth Brown, makeup; Robert Metoyer, tickets; Judy Walter, ushers; Tom Elean and John Parle, props; Tom Jannik, scenery; and Jeff Donovan and Herb Larson, lights.

OPENING NIGHT

Performances will be given Nov. 8 and 9. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Students may obtain them during homeroom period.

Principal Mel Larsen recently attended a Student Council meeting and suggested that a committee be set up to inform students of the activity sheets. Joe Spadofora was nominated as committee chairman.

Lake Orion

By KATHY HAUZWELL

Students at Lake Orion High School will soon be able to obtain extra help in academic subjects. The National Honor Society (NHS) is offering a tutoring service free of charge to any interested student.

Next week a schedule will be available.

Mrs. Thomas Schiabe is the NHS adviser.

LOH students received yesterday and today off for parent-teacher conferences.

ANNUAL INITIATION

Members of the Buttons, the school's service club, acted as hostesses and guides for the conferences.

Taking advantage of the midweek holiday, the Future Teachers of America held its annual initiation of new members.

Each returning member was assigned a "slave" and was allowed to initiate them any way they chose. One member described the initiation in one word — "Messy."

The FTA initiation was held at the house of Pam Brady.

Last week, Lake Orion High's dress code committee held an evening meeting.

The committee decided to have questionnaires available for the parents at the parent-teacher conferences so that additional comments might be received.

CHANCE FOR OPINIONS

After the conferences, the students will have a chance to voice their opinions when a schoolwide questionnaire is distributed.

Faculties serving on this committee were: Gary Kenyon, Thomas Schiabe, Donn Hoganson and Mrs. William Blazo. Parents present were Mrs. Leon Baker and Mrs. Robert Clemens.

Students participating were Karen Koehn and Bob Elliott, seniors; Kathy Koehn, sophomore; and Steve Horgar, junior.

Stevenson

By ROXANNE BURKE

Stevenson will soon be the home of the "Mt. Olympus Titan Shoppe," its own campus store.

The Titan Shoppe was organized as a project for the business management and organization classes last spring under the supervision of instructor Mrs. Hazel Henson.

The classes studied college and retail bookstores and drew up a proposal recently presented to the board of education.

Thirty SHS students under general managers Chris Quantz, Roxanne Burke and Mrs. Henson will take part in running the Shoppe. The store in itself will be divided into four departments each having its own manager and four sales personnel.

OWN STAFF

It will also have its own advertising manager, accountants, credit manager, receiving clerk and bookkeepers.

The Titan Shoppe will be stocked with the ordinary and the not-so-ordinary. Along with the staples, paper, pencils, notebooks; it will house everything from pop-art posters, stuffed animals, cosmetics and nylon to clothing including school jackets and sweaters.

DIVIDEND DAYS!

MISSIES! HALF SIZES!

BONDED ORLON® KNITS

Amazing at

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE \$5.99

\$4

Choose from our large selection of lovely bonded Orlon® acrylic knit shirts. All with jewel necklines, or waist seam trims. Gold, Red, Royal, Green.

- Sizes 10 to 18.
- Sizes 14½-22½

Dress Dept.

Special Purchase!

PROPANE TANK REFILLS

99¢

For camp stoves, torch kind! Keep a spare handy!

Hardware Dept.

WINTER WEIGHT BLANKETS

2.66

Machine washable and non-irritating. These reversible blankets fit twin or double beds. Made of Polyester, rayon and acrylic blends. Nylon binding for extra wear. Pink, gold, blue, verde, flame.

Domestic Dept.

FLASH CUBES

99¢

National Brand Center or Jewelry Dept.

Special buy! 4 shot flash cubes for use in new Polaroid camera and Instamatics.

SALE OF DOLLS

19" DEBTEEN "MOD" DOLLS

2.94

What a knockout! 19" doll teen the "mod" doll! Busted hair, sleeping eyes!

BABY SWEETUMS DRINK AND WET DOLL

2.47

Adorable doll that drinks and wets. Her hair can be combed, and she comes with her own outfit.

HORSMAN SLEEPY Softie Foam Filled DOLL

6.88

A beautiful doll made of foam for real quality companionship! 24" tall! With sleeping eyes!

24" TALL



Pontiac Press Photo
MRS. GERALD HUNT

Mrs. Hunt Feels 'Lucky' to Be Red Cross Volunteer

By JEANNE NELSON

The middle years for women can be avenues of new adventures or acres of wasteland. It's important that each individual plot her own future course, setting realistic goals for herself.

Yvonne Hunt is a good example of one who has done just that. Mrs. Hunt, whose husband, Gerald, is a counselor at Pontiac Central High School, hadn't worked for a good long time and felt some confusion about a program for the coming years.

She needed an interest and wanted to fulfill a new purpose. With a teen son still at home, there remained some restrictions on time and involvement so that volunteer work became an obvious answer.

Just how or why Yvonne chose the American Red Cross over a good many other volunteer agencies is still unclear. However, after three years of service in this group, Mrs. Hunt declares she must have been just lucky in her decision.

To date, this grandmother has racked up more than 600 hours at Pontiac General Hospital in various volunteer jobs assigned on a first-come basis. The constant change that different assignments bring keeps us all on the learning treadmill, she explains, but adds, "I wouldn't be honest if I didn't mention that some have become favorites."

HOLDING BABIES

Among them, she lists, rocking and comforting babies in the recovery room area and an unlimited amount of duties found within Central Service department.

Nursing jobs are of a non-professional nature, but can make a world of difference to the patient's outlook. Special grooming, cheerful service on personal requests are all important.

Where personality handicaps conflict in a one-to-one patient-volunteer situation, there are many fill-in jobs that require less gregariousness and more minute attention to detail.

In fact, reports Mrs. Hunt, the Red Cross program is so varied, it hardly seems possible that even those volunteers difficult to place, would not find their own particularly pleasing niche.

Typical of most of her fellow volunteers, Mrs. Hunt has spent many years as homemaker and has now reached a less hurried pace. In addition to Red Cross, she is also able to at last indulge in a few of the personal pleasures and pursuits this new free time permits.

Sewing for herself is one. Always before, it was done as the amateur. Now, with several Bishop Method lessons behind her, clothing has that professionally finished appearance.

Harlech's Daughter Says Father to Wed

LONDON (AP) — Lord Harlech's daughter said today that her father has told his children he is going to marry American fashion editor Pamela Colin.

"He has told us that he is to marry her," 17-year-old Victoria Ormsby-Gore told newsmen, "but I can't say anything more."

Harlech said he would make a "statement later" on the report in the Daily Sketch that he and Miss Colin would marry.

Harlech is 51, a former British ambassador to Washington, and has been a widower since his wife was killed in a car crash in 1967. Miss Colin is 33, daughter of a wealthy New York lawyer and London editor of Vogue magazine.

Dinner Parties Now Replacing Outdoor Meals

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Fall is here again and casual backyard entertaining has given way to more elaborate indoor parties. Their success often depends on what is served as much as how it is served. For this reason, today's article is concerned with suggestions for menu planning.

First, select the main dish. Be careful not to pick one you have served to these same guests recently. A diary listing your menus and your guest list each time you entertain is an invaluable help. This should also include, whenever possible, a record of any food a particular person may not be able to eat.

Try to pick foods that are "in season." Not only will you enjoy them more, but your chances of finding better quality food at lower prices will be much greater. Consider the weather in choosing your menu. A good hot chili is a wonderful main course for a cool fall evening, but cold poached salmon would appeal to none.

Bear in mind the number of people to be served. Quite apart from the expense, it is almost impossible to serve broiled lobsters to more than six or eight people. Shelling fresh peas or peeling raw shrimp may be easy for four people, but don't include those dishes in a menu for 20!

Consider a casserole or dish that you can prepare in advance and reheat just before serving. Remember, too, a simple dish, carefully prepared, is always better than a complicated one that has been poorly cooked.

Keep your menu balanced. A rich dish should be complemented by a simple one — a fish with a cream sauce should be preceded by a clear soup — not a cream soup. Even if your friends love highly flavored Spanish or Indian dishes, don't serve more than one at a time.

Equally bad is to have everything sweet — horseshoe (beef soup), duck basted with currant jelly, sweet fruit salad and a sugary desert.



AP Wirephoto
Wives of cabinet members, as part of a tour of Philadelphia Thursday, visited the new Federal Mint to see how money is made. Dipping into a bin of blanks for pennies are (from left) the president of the American Newspaper Women's Club, Mrs. Esther VanWagoner Tufty, sister of former Michigan governor, Murray D. VanWagoner; Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of Bureau of the Mint; Mrs. John N. Mitchell; Mrs. Melvin R. Laird; Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin and Mrs. Hugh Scott.

4 Feet Added to Mantel at C. Allan Harlan House

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Get any different ideas for stocking stuffers? If so, please pass them on to Ivahell (Mrs. C. Allan) Harlan of Bloomfield Hills. She's got 24 pieces of footwear to fill for hanging on the mantel come Christmas — one for every Harlan child and grandchild. The latter category has increased by four since last holiday season, which makes it easy to understand why grandma starts shopping now.

Mrs. Harlan readied herself for the coming rush by going off on an extremely leisurely trip east. She and old dear friend, Mrs. Hugh Sloan of Detroit, "dawdled our way through Early America" the first half of October.

A memorable sight was potato harvesting in northern Maine, for which says Mrs. Harlan, the children are kept out of school for three weeks.

They dropped in on Mrs. George Shaw, a teacher of metalsmithing at the University of New Hampshire, who, as Winifred Clark, graduated from the Cranbrook Art Academy 15 years ago. In Boston, they visited Jean Marie, a Harlan daughter studying at Garland Junior College.

FUN AND GAMES

John Bodelle of Sandringham Way in Birmingham is taking some business associates and friends out for the works Saturday, as in previous years.

After breakfast at Bloomfield Open Hunt, the gang will clamber onto buses for the drive to Michigan State University's stadium for the State-Indiana game, before which they will descend en masse on Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley for luncheon with a view. The Dudleys have a home adjoining the Lansing Golf Course. The ladies in the entourage, naturellement, will be supplied with chrysanthemums from their noted florist host.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

FRIDAY,

OCTOBER 31, 1969

B—3

Watch It, Gals, You're to Blame

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Watch it, ladies. If you've ever filched a grape from the fruitstand or sampled the pickles to see if they have enough dill, you're driving food prices right where they drive you — up the wall.

Marketing experts here at Michigan State University say supermarket snackers — and their cousins, the pinchers and squeezers — are adding a lot of dollars daily to the cost of being in the grocery business.

And as the costs go up, so do your food bills.

ONE TIMES ONE

"One apple or candy bar munched or given to a child to pacify him while grocery shopping may not seem like much, but some retail food stores check out as many as 4,000 customers in a single day," said Sheila Morley, extension consumer marketing agent for MSU.

Merchants daily have to toss out oozing masses of fruit, squeezed to pulp by shoppers testing for ripeness, she said Thursday. Ditto merchandise dumped elsewhere in the store by mind-changers, such as "the soggy package of once-frozen peas found dripping in the macaroni display."

"It's infuriating but true that those who have never stolen so much as a spool of thread must nevertheless share in the cost of crime," she said.



It's Non-Profit Marriage for Bride of Only One Year

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I was widowed. My children are married. Last year I married a well-to-do banker 20 years my senior. Before we were married (against my better judgment) I signed a pre-nuptial agreement stating that I would be entitled to nothing if my marriage didn't work out. He promised to destroy the pre-nuptial agreement after one year if our marriage worked out.

The year is up now and we have gotten along beautifully. He keeps telling me how "happy" he is, and how much he loves me, but he wants to keep the pre-nuptial agreement intact. He told me before we were married that he would provide for me in his will, but so far I haven't seen the will either.

Abby, he has never been married before and has no children to leave his estate to. He is a fine person, but I feel so insecure now, as if I were still a widow. I am unable to work, and I married this man for security. What should I do?

showing that he has provided for you, and insists on keeping the pre-nuptial agreement intact, you had better have a showdown with him before investing any more of your time in what appears to be a non-profit venture.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who in 16 years of marriage has never once remembered his wife on her birthday, anniversary, or even on Mother's day, although she has given him five children? Yet, he has asked his wife to bake a cake for this secretary's birthday. Sign me . . .

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I think he is a heel who, under the circumstances, is demonstrating great confidence in a neglected wife.

DEAR ABBY: My older sister says

that if someone calls her on the telephone and fails to identify himself, it is none of my business to ask politely who is calling her? I disagree with her. What do you think?

BADGERED BROTHER

DEAR BROTHER: Since your sister does not wish to know who's calling her, I see no reason for you to ask. Even "politely."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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NO SECURITY

DEAR NO: Too bad you married him for security because you don't have any. If he refuses to produce the "will"

WNFGA Meet Brings Judges to Symposium

The Michigan Graduate Judges Association of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its fall meeting in the form of a symposium at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, Tuesday-Wednesday.

Instructors will be faculty members from the University, plus Mrs. John W. Knight, well-known author, lecturer and teacher, who will present "Contemporary Art Forms" on the first day.

Chapter members of WNFGA may attend either or both days of the symposium which will also serve as a refresher course for the judges.

Planning committee includes Mesdames: Frederick Stefansky, flower show school chairman, William J. Ullenbruch, past president, and Arthur Stillner, flower show chairman.

Longest Line in NYC These Days Leads to Display of Liz's Rock

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

You know the old cliché about doing what the Romans do in Rome. Well, the thing to do in New York this week is to see Elizabeth Taylor's new diamond.

That's just what I did Wednesday afternoon as soon as I had checked into my hotel. The line outside Cartier's extended around the corner only 10 or 15 feet so I joined it. Naturally I eavesdropped on what others in that line were saying.

"I don't know why I'm standing in line to see Elizabeth Taylor's diamond. It's stupid."

"Joe came with me the other day and wouldn't wait when he saw the line. We'll stay in line 10 minutes and see how fast it's moving."

"Cartier's is having more people in its store this week than in the last 40 years."

There was an interesting mixture of people in line: all ages, men and women and from varying backgrounds. The man next to me looked like a factory worker.

THE ROCK

All the excitement was centered on the 69.42 carat diamond Cartier bought

a week ago for \$1,050,000. The jewelry store, long a landmark on upper Fifth Avenue, sold the stone the next day to Richard Burton for an undisclosed amount.

"Pretty good for the son of a Welsh coal miner," said one man.

I had never been in Cartier's. The store had been a home at one time and some of the interior has never been altered. The place oozes gentility and wealth. There are marble pillars and murals in one showroom.

The store personnel looked nervous and as if they wished all those people would go away and leave the place to honest-to-goodness customers.

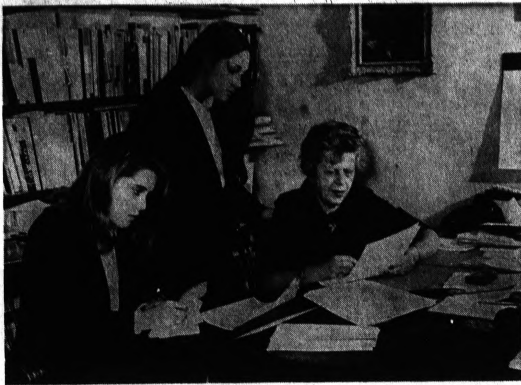
As the line snaked through the store, we had a chance to see its regular merchandise. Believe me, some of their own diamond rings needn't take a back seat to any. They are simply gorgeous.

Two security guards flank the spotlighted case in which the pear-shaped stone is displayed. Mounted against black velvet, it is unbelievable. More than an inch long, and about an inch wide, it is many faceted, thus reflecting light from all angles.

Accuse me of sour grapes, if you like. But, honestly, I wouldn't want the thing. Where would I wear it if I could afford the insurance? I'll let Liz worry about it.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble
"Your Fortune in Fashions" is the name of St. Hugo of the Hills Altar Guild's luncheon and show in Oakland Hills Country Club next Thursday. Mrs. George Peters is chairman. Shown from left getting fittings for styles from Jacobson's, Birmingham, are Mrs. Edward Haddad and Mrs. Michael Lonergan, both of Bloomfield Township. The event begins at noon.



Bloomfield Country Day School students (from left) Dana Carnick and Stephanie Thompson confer with Marjorie Sallie, headmistress, about arrangements for a dinner to be given at the school for Altrusa

on Nov. 9 in honor of Frieda Ward, of the Spafford Children's Hospital, Jerusalem. Students will help with the dinner, following which Mrs. Ward will address a meeting at the Community House at 7:30 p.m.

Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Altrusa Hosts Event for Visitor

Altrusa is sponsoring a dinner Mrs. Frieda Ward of the Spafford Children's Hospital in Jerusalem to the community. Mrs. Ward is the descendant of Americans, the Spaffords, who moved from Chicago to Jerusalem in 1880 to begin a family tradition of service there. The first hospitals, social service centers and schools for girls were started by the Spafford family.

Mrs. Ward will be asked to become an International member of Altrusa. International memberships are given to outstanding women who live where there is no Altrusa organization.

Admission to the meeting is free.

Mrs. Ward's mother, Bertha Vester, carried on the work, and established the American Colony hotel to support the enterprises.

Mrs. Ward is in this country on a fund-raising tour, showing a film about her mother's work and addressing various groups about the Children's Hospital which was founded by her mother and has no political connections.

Patients are mostly Arabs.

Cooperation and help are received from the Israelis and doctors from Hadassah.



MRS. FRIEDA WARD

Open to Public

SUNDAY

St. Vincent de Paul Church, noon to 6 p.m., annual bazaar. Ham and turkey dinner, sale booths, games. Mrs. Thomas E. Cassidy, chairman.

Black Center Offers Play

The Pontiac Black Cultural Center, 491 S. Sanford, will present its first theatrical production Sunday evening at the center.

The Ujamaa Theatre Workshop will present two plays and a reading, starting at 6 p.m.

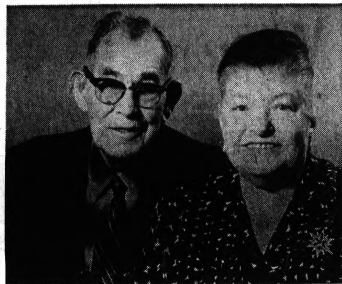
The group got together early this year out of an intense awareness of hunger for theatre experience relevant to black people, said Albert M. Munson II, executive director of the center.

Following the performance will be a discussion of the play's content, style and characterization. The adults-only performance is free.

Girls, Parents Earn Diplomas

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Diplomas were no novelty in the Bernie Eddleman family home here recently. Two daughters, Jan and Joyce, brought home diplomas following commencement exercises at College High School.

The next night, mom and pop Eddleman added two diplomas as each was awarded a bachelor of science degree at Kansas State College's commencement exercises.



Pontiac Press Photo

MR. AND MRS. SIM J. JONES



Pontiac Press Photo

MR. AND MRS. LYNN T. HAMILTON

Hamiltons Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn T. Hamilton of Menominee Road will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. E. P. Simon of Sandalwood Drive, Bloomfield Township has invited guests to her home for her parent's party. Other children hosting the affair are Mrs. Ray Kampsen of Mundelein, Ill.; Joyce Hamilton of Menominee Road and Daniel T. Hamilton of Muskegon.

Celebrate 60th

NEW YORK (AP) — Six children, 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren were present when Amedeo and Accursia Scalafani were "remarried" on their 60th anniversary at St. Patrick's Old Cathedral.

The ceremony commemorating the couple's diamond jubilee was performed by their son, the Rev. Dominic A. Scialfani, pastor of St. John's Evangelist Church in Brooklyn.

Couple Are Wed 57 Years Today

Mr. and Mrs. Sim J. Jones of Hillcrest Drive mark their 57th wedding anniversary today. The couple married Oct. 31, 1912 in Chaffee, Mo. and came to Michigan in 1953.

They have eight children: Clyde of Boynton Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Fannie (Doris) Bagwell of Zeigler, Ill.; Lester of Yorktown, Va.; Otto of Oxford; David of Clarkston; William, with whom they make their home; Mrs. William (Frances) Cox of Boyd Street and Mrs. Van Albert (Lucille) Sjoblom of Commonwealth Street, both of Pontiac.

There are 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Protect Baby

Before taking baby out in the cold fall and winter air, rub baby oil on his chin and cheeks to keep them from chapping.

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GRANADA

IRONSTONE

New from Taylor, Smith & Taylor's "Designer Series" Collection comes this colorful portfolio of flamencan motifs. Inspired by the flavor of Mediterranean handicrafts, these beautiful patterns reflect the artisan's devotion to individuality. No two pieces are identical, each a precious artifact inherited from the potter's wheel. Only TS&T's craftsmanship can lend such fashion to your dining table.



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But They're Young

Love's Old Story

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — It was in 1945 that Jimmie Harville wanted to marry Lillian Harville but he figured it was only right to get her son's consent.

"You're both over 21," said the son, Dr. L. B. Harville, "and I couldn't stop it."

"You know," Jimmie said later, "I guess he was right on both counts."

So Jimmie, 100, and Mrs. Harville, 89, were wed Thursday in the lounge of the Heather House Nursing Home.

Love at first sight when they met at the nursing home two years ago? "No," said the bride, "it was simply an attraction of two lonely persons from Tennessee who liked to talk over old times as Southerners."

The marriage was the second for each. His first wife died 45 years ago. She lost her husband in 1945.



AP Wirephoto

Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II of England, sits in a British Chieftain battle tank during a visit to her regiment on Thursday. The 14th/20th Kings Hussars welcomed the princess to their Barker Barracks in Paderborn, West Germany where she inspected and drove a tank by herself.

Buttermilk Cookies
May Be Soft or Crisp

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Mrs. Delia Ingersoll is the first cook to send in a recipe for buttermilk cookies. She says this is very old. We'll print some other versions of this cookie in the near future.

SUGAR COOKIES, COUNTRY STYLE

By Mrs. Delia Ingersoll

1 cup shortening	1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups granulated sugar	1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs	4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup buttermilk	1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt	4-6 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla	

Cream shortening and sugar. Add vanilla, lemon and eggs; beat well. Sift dry ingredients together. Add alternately with buttermilk.

If drop cookies are wanted, use 4 cups of flour. You will need 5-6 cups if you want to roll these cookies.

SOFT CENTER

Drop dough from tablespoon for large cookies which will be soft in the center. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, if desired. Bake about 10 minutes in 400-degree oven; watch closely. They should not brown.

To Roll: Roll dough $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick on floured board and cut with round cutter. Dough will be easier to handle, if it is chilled. Bake at 375 degrees for 6-8 minutes.

Local Couple
Honeymoons in
Eastern States

Mary Faith Gatten of University Drive and Wayne Robert Kline of Sandy Beach Drive were married Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

They were honored at a reception in the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church following the evening exchange of vows.

Gowned in peau de sole with lace, seed pearl and sequin accents, the bride carried a bouquet of roses with Stephanotis.

Mrs. Michael Lemmen and Richard Mallory assisted the couple as matron of honor and best man.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. James Gatten of Judson Street and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline of Lennox Street.

The couple are honeymooning in the eastern states.

Empty Dryer
Immediately

Part of the secret of the little-iron performance of permanent press garments is the heat and tumbling they get in a dryer. But new wrinkles will form if garments are allowed to stay in the dryer after tumbling stops.

Try keeping the load tumbling as you remove garments. Then they'll require only touch-up ironing. Sizing, sprayed on as you do the touch-up ironing, adds "like-new" feel and body to garments and makes the work go faster and easier.

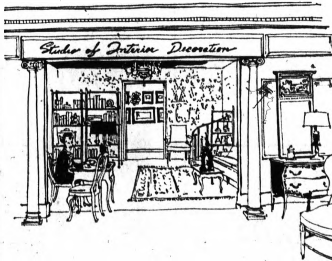
Kids' Appetites Falter

Children don't eat much as usual when away from home. New surroundings are too demanding of their attention.

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Bloomfield Miracle Mile

Telegraph at Sq. Lake

Three Area Misses
Are Wed Saturday

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Dawn Marie Graves and George F. Maguire.

Following the evening rites, the couple greeted guests in the Lake Orion Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bride's sister, Donna Graves, and Elroy Converse assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Gowned in satin with lace accents, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations on a prayer book.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Graves of Walton Boulevard, Avon Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maguire of Nipigon Drive, Oxford Township.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Arkansas.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Bachelor-Temple

The Joel Nathan Bachelers (Mary Constance Temple) greeted guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wetling on North Rochester Road, Avon Township, following their marriage Saturday.

St. John Fisher Chapel at Oakland University was the setting for the afternoon exchange of vows.

Gowned in silk brocade with Venetian lace, the bride carried a bouquet of Stephanotis and an orchid. Honor attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Decker joined the couple as they greeted guests.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Temple of Hessel Street, Avon Township and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bachelier of Royal Oak.

Muir Celebrate
Golden Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Muir of North Culbertson Street, Avon Township, was celebrated recently in the Peppermill Road home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Jean) Harmer.

The couple was married Oct. 29, 1919. They have one grandson and one great-grandson.

Pre-Waxed Aid

Flatten out milk cartons and place them under legs of heavy furniture before starting to move furniture. The furniture will then slide easily and the floors are not marred.

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A Lily Pond in Backyard

You can build your own lily pond. Organic Magazine estimates you can fashion a satisfactory one for about \$7 in the backyard spot where not grass will grow.

A galvanized washtub and a few bricks for trim will do the trick.

Dig a hole the size of the tub and keep earth nearby for fill.

Make the bottom of the hole flat and smooth and set the tub in place, checking for evenness with a level; even a slight tilt can be troublesome.

LEAVE ROOM

Fill the hole around the tub up to about two inches below the rim, leaving room for an edging of bricks.

Fill the tub halfway to the top, first with an inch of sand, then an inch of rotten cow manure, for feeding the water lily, then a three-inch layer of rich garden soil and an inch more of sand to keep the water clear.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahner

HAPPY HALLOWEEN—Mrs. James Campbell and her son Frank, 10, are ready for tonight's trick or treaters. Frank and his grandfather, John Rundell of N. Rochester Road, Avon Township, grew the pumpkin especially for Halloween festivities. It weighs 110 pounds and is 24 inches in diameter. The Campbells live on Oaklane Drive in Avon Township.

Try the 'Little Ones'

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

When the gardener considers planting bulbs in fall to provide early spring color, he generally thinks of tulips or daffodils.

This is fine, but there are a host of little bulbs that will provide blooms before tulips rear their lovely heads.

Among the early heralds of winter's departure are the crocus, snowdrop, chionodoxa, squill, galanthus, muscari and

eranthus. The names may not be familiar, but they mean bright spots in early spring.

They will create drifts of bright or pastel colors among rocks, shrubs, woodlands, on slopes, in open fields or in lawns where they disappear before mowing time.

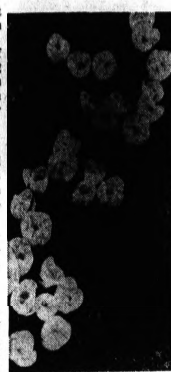
PLANTING

Most of the little bulbs should be planted about three inches deep and three inches apart in well-drained soil early in the fall.

They are fine for interplanting with tulips and daffodils. Their height and bloom-size vary.

The small bulbs came from the plains and mountains of Europe, Asia and South America. Growers often call them "minor bulbs" to set them apart from tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. We'll describe some:

GALANTHUS — (Snowdrops). Small, white, bell-like flowers that appear before frost has vanished. They favor moist, humus soil and light shade of woodland areas, rock gardens.



Spring Gobel

ERANTHUS — (Winter Aconite). Golden globes on 3-4 inch stems, open like buttercups and framed by green ruff. They

like the shade of shrubs and in tall, May. They do well in trees and are best planted where they will not be disturbed during the summer. Set 2-3 in. apart in groups in loose humus or leaf mold soil. They seed themselves.

CROCUS — Gobel-shape flowers on tubular stems in blue, yellow, gold and white, some striped. They bloom in March or April. One variety will bloom in September.

SQUILL — (Scilla). Flowers in mid-March. Plant 3 inches deep around trees, near shrubs, in rock gardens, on slopes.

GLORY OF THE SNOW — (Chionodoxa). Sky-blue flowers late in March or April. Grows best in sun but will succeed in partial shade. Best in large masses. Will seed themselves and increase.

MUSCARI — (Grape Hyacinth). Clusters of blue or white, bell-shaped flowers 4-8 in. high. Plant 3 in. deep and 3 in. apart in slightly gritty, loamy soil, in sun where they will not be disturbed.

SPANISH BLUEBELLS — (Scilla Campanula). Tiny blue, pink or white bells, 12-15



Give a pup a home.

\$10 Holds in Layaway Now!

In the winter, a man's best friend is his snow pup. This little fella can throw snow up to 15 feet. Clean a 50-foot driveway in ten minutes flat. Yet, he weighs only 22 lbs. So even the wife and kids can use him with ease. No chute to clog. No storage problem, either. Why not bring home a snow pup (for only \$109.95) and put him to work? He'll have you whistling a new tune. "It's so nice to have a pup around the house."

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Lawn and Garden News

Store Garden Tools Properly —Cut Down on Accidents

One trouble with garden tools is that one tends to be tripping over them all the time. It does little good for one's limb or for the tools.

Hanging them up out of the way will prevent accidents, save room and save wear and tear on the tools.

Hanging them up in a makeshift manner, however, may be worse than leaving them about — especially if there are children around.

Children, and adults too, can be injured by pulling down tools that are hung on nails or hooks.

GARAGE WALL

When you hang your tools along a garage wall, provide a means of keeping them from falling. A strip of wood nailed across garage studs can serve as a retainer.

Tools on hooks can be kept in place with bits of light chain hooked over the handle and placed high enough to be out of the reach of children.

Use a fence staple at one end and a screen door hook at the other to hold the chain in place. Nails or hooks can be used to hold the tool itself — a pair of nailers, for example.

Small tools — clippers, trowels and the like — can be held securely in another manner. Make a shelf out of scrap wood and nail it between joists of a garage wall.

CUT HOLES

Instead of placing the tools on the shelf, cut holes big enough for the tool to fit in but not big enough to fall through.

Sharp tools, such as a scythe,

should be hung high and out of the way and be retained with a chain.

Pails, sprinkling cans and similar containers can be hung overhead. Do not use nails. The items can be too easily knocked off. Use hooks instead.

Fuel for your power mower should be kept in a tightly capped metal can. Keep it up on a shelf out of the way. Insecticides should also be kept in tightly stoppered and breakproof containers.

LOCK UP

Keep in a locked cabinet. Put tools away clean and they will be ready to use instantly. Clean off all dirt after using a tool. Then scour with steel wool. If tools are not going to be used for awhile, wipe with light coating of oil before hanging up.

Keep the cutting edge of tools sharp. Use a file. Always sharpen from the back side to the beveled edge.

Keep wooden handles smooth. A light sanding will prevent painful splinters. Treat unpainted handles with a coat of linseed oil well-rubbed in.

THIN FIRST

Thin the oil first. Oil prevents the wood from drying out. Keep pruning shears and clippers oiled. Tighten the screw that holds the blades together.

Sharpen occasionally with a sharpening stone.

Use Nitrogen for Leaf Growth

Nitrogen is the nutrient most responsible for leaf growth and greening of lawns.

Feed Highland bentgrass and Merion bluegrass frequently with fertilizers high in nitrogen; demands of other bluegrasses and fine fescues are moderate.

The area consists of a pond, a stream and a grove of tall evergreen trees, the latter apparently planted as a wind shield by the Doherty family which owned the farmland.

A Fashion Show and Luncheon was recently held at Doherty School to raise money to be used for planting and improving the study area. It is planned to reforest the area with native plant material and install trails so children and others can observe wild flowers and plants in their natural setting.

Plant material providing food for wild life will be planted to encourage small animals to inhabit the area. The committee has raised approximately \$1,500 through donations from various organizations and private individuals and proceeds from the fashion show-luncheon.

Students at Roosevelt, Doherty, Ealy, Green and Abbott Junior High held bake sales and contributed approximately \$250. Countryside Improvement Association and United Foundations have also contributed. The Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club was asked to handle the public relations and publicity for the committee. A meeting will be held at Doherty School, 3575 Walnut Lake Road at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19. Anyone interested in this project may attend.

Fall Transplants

Deciduous shrubs, fruit saplings and grape vines won't be shipped by nurseries until their leaves have fallen with planting times set for late October or early November.

Daffodil Depth

Set daffodil bulbs six to eight inches apart and four to eight inches deep depending upon soil types. The sandier the soil, the deeper the bulb.

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17,000-Year-Old Clay Pots Still Best for Indoor Blooms

First made over 17,000 years ago, the clay pot over the centuries has remained as one of man's most enduring and versatile creations.

They made their first appearance as containers for living plants at least 4,000 years ago — possibly much earlier.

Today, centuries after their primitive beginnings, uses of clay pots have steadily broadened as new generations of gardeners, homemakers, handymen and decorators have found there's no satisfactory substitute for the sturdy, porous red clay pot as a natural, sturdy and attractive container for most plants.

Because they are porous, clay pots safeguard against overwatering, the most common cause of house plant failure, by allowing excess water to escape automatically. At the same time, harmful salts are also leached out on all sides of the pot.

ROOTS COOL

And clay pots are essential in today's overheated homes to keep plant roots cooler.

Because of their natural terracotta color, clay pots are favored by leading decorators for the natural look they help enhance for plants in any decorative setting.

Matching red clay saucers are available, too, to aid harmony.

That's why a collection of porous red clay pots — the natural containers preferred by most "pros" and prize-winning amateur gardeners — are most basic of all indoor gardening equipment.

Red clay pots come in three regular shapes: standard or full pots, azalea or three-quarter pots and bulb pans, also called half pots.

BUYERS

When visiting florists, garden stores, variety stores or supermarkets, buyers will be able to distinguish pot varieties readily and will be better able to use them for many purposes. The basic standard pot has an inside depth equal to its inside top diameter. It is generally used for most of the house plants bought or received as gifts.

The azalea pot, of course, is admirably suited to growing azaleas, as well as many other similar plants. May shrubs and plants require this kind of pot.

BULB PAN

The bulb pan, wider than it is high, is naturally used for transplanting various bulbs in a group.

It is also useful for sowing seeds, transplanting seedlings, and sometimes for growing several kinds of house plants together in a living arrangement.

All of these clay pots are denoted by the size of the inside diameter at the top of the pot. For example, a 6-inch pot is 6 inches in diameter at the top inside of its rim.

Most catalogues list plants by the sizes of the clay pots in

which they are grown. For instance, plants from 3-inch pots will be smaller in size than those offered in 4-, 5-, or 6-inch pots, and their prices will vary accordingly.

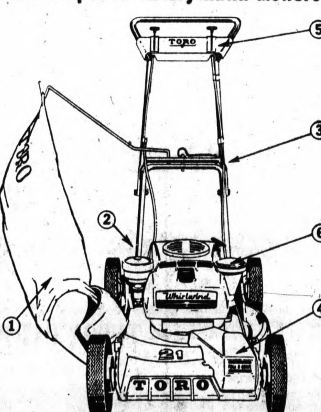
STORAGE

Store clay pots easily by stacking same diameters and shapes inside the other. The protruding rim was designed especially to make stacking easier.

Here's a worthwhile tip: Keep several red clay pots in a wide variety of sizes on hand for that inevitable repotting you will want to do to enhance the healthier growth of plants both indoors and out.

They'll come in handy for transplanting seedlings, taking cuttings, forcing bulbs or planting divisions.

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'We're Fighting a War in Laos'

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The grizzled, middle-aged pilot held out his arms and turned his neck. Long scars etched his weathered skin.

"See those?" he asked. "Well, I got them from being shot down a couple of times in this country. Lemme tell ya, son, there's a war out there."

"There is a war out there, a war that flickers through jungled gloom along the Ho Chi Minh trail and flashes across a grassy plain in northern Laos dotted with stone funeral jars."

It involves American men and money. It has been sputtering along since the end of World War II and today is linked to the fighting in Vietnam.

CONGRESS FOCUS

It is also a war that is about to be spotlighted by congressional hearings that will study the extent of American military involvement in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

One American government official, a believer in the domino theory, angrily asked: "What are these investigations going to prove? Sure, we're involved here. But who's going to investigate the North Vietnamese troops fighting here? They're the reason we're here."

The Americans have been in-

involved in this twilight war for years. U.S. Navy jets were downed and never heard from; the embassy maintained 78 Army helicopters; the U.S. government chartered private airlines to ferry troops into battle, or more often, to pluck them out when being overrun. Military equipment and supplies cost nearly \$100 million a year. They include MiGs and recoilless rifles.

OPEN SECRETS
These support efforts are open secrets, even if never officially admitted.

GUT REACTION

This is the gut reaction of many here. Yet many still agree the hearings will prove valuable in helping America determine its priorities, and whether Laos can drag America into a deeper war.

The American aid program to Laos runs to \$52 million a year for 2.8 million people, a third of whom are in Communist-controlled portions of Laos. It is declining, but there is no indication the military role is.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., after a short visit here, declared the United States has reinvented itself in Laos as a supplement to the Vietnam war. This was costing American lives and money and appeared to be increasing, he said.

In addition to the daily bombing raids from Thailand, in-

which 97 airmen have been downed and never heard from; the embassy maintained 78 Army helicopters; the U.S. government chartered private airlines to ferry troops into battle, or more often, to pluck them out when being overrun. Military equipment and supplies cost nearly \$100 million a year. They include MiGs and recoilless rifles.

OPEN SECRETS
These support efforts are open secrets, even if never officially admitted.

The Central Intelligence Agency, by all indications, is the U.S. agency most directly involved in combat operations.

Questioned about military involvement, American officials reply there are no American combat troops in Laos. The key word is "combat." When asked more specifically about U.S. military services other than combat troops assisting the Lao forces, officials reply only "No comment."

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Get Bills on Food-Drug Tax, Parochial Bar

House, Senate Shut Down Operations

LANSING (UPI) — Both the House and Senate shut down operations today until next week after receiving bills yesterday to exempt food and drugs from the state sales tax and halt a movement to get public funds to parochial schools.

Rep. George A. Prescott, R-Tawas City, introduced a constitutional amendment in the lower chamber which would eliminate sales tax on food and drugs. It would make up the lost revenue, estimated at \$180 million, with a two-cent-per-dollar increase in the tax.

Prescott said a one-cent increase would bring in \$200 million a year, and the two-cent hike would allow the state to pick up \$220 million in additional revenue to finance education.

"The sales tax is a heavy burden on low-income groups and senior citizens who must spend much of their income on food and drugs," Prescott said.

"NO NEW COSTS"

"There would be no new administrative costs involved because the agency for collecting of sales taxes is already established and operating," he said.

The constitutional amendment would need two-thirds vote of each chamber before it could be submitted to voters at the 1970 general election.

In the Senate, Ann Arbor Republican Gilbert Bursley introduced a version of the state school aid act which would delete any mention of state aid to nonpublic schools.

Gov. William G. Milliken proposed in his school aid bill that private and parochial schools be allotted \$25 million in the 1970-71 school year. The money would pay the salaries of lay teachers in the schools.

PAROCHIAL OPPONENT

Bursley, a member of the education committee, has been an ardent opponent of parochial aid. He said the bill was offered to counter Milliken's proposal which was reported out of the committee this week and sent to the Senate floor for debate.

In other Senate business, three measures to close certain state tax exemptions were introduced by taxation committee chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek.

They would allow a tax to be levied on water sold through mains or in bulk tanks; material bought by a contractor for work for nonprofit organizations; catalogs; sale price lists; sale pamphlets; hand bills; vessels over 500 tons; and material used in printing newspapers and magazines.

DeMaso estimated removal of the exemptions would bring in \$30 million to the state treasury.

LEVIN'S BILLS

Senate Democratic leader Sander M. Levin of Berkeley introduced bills to change Milliken's suggested method of

testing all Michigan students in reading, and mathematics and to create a vocational education assessment program.

The House will meet only in token session today with only a handful of supporters expected to show up. The lower chamber was forced to keep its doors open because of a rule which forbids either chamber to close shop longer than four days at a stretch without special permission.

House members decided they wanted to recess until Wednesday next week to allow Detroit representatives time to travel on the mayoral campaign and vote Tuesday.

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The official color of the star and hammer and sickle on the flag of the Soviet Union is gold. Bauxite has replaced sugar as the major foreign exchange earner for Guyana. In 1961, the death rate of men in their 60s were twice those of women of the same age.

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State Capital News Briefs

By the Associated Press

He would not support any proposal for capital development in Michigan.

Suggested the Michigan Bar Association might be willing to meet with State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Brennan to decide ways to discipline or remove conduct of lawyers.

Commented that the Legislature should be wary of attempting to dictate policies to universities. This followed complaints by two House members about material printed in a Wayne State University student newspaper.

THE COURT OF APPEALS

Ruled builders who had been charged some \$5 million in sewer fees by the City of Warren, Jackson County, should be able to collect the fees.

THE SENATE

DeMaso introduced a bill to create a committee of youth services within the State Social Services Department, but planned to reconsider the vote at a later session.

Bills introduced included:

SB1091, Levin. Provide for assessment of students in reading and mathematics.

SB1092, DeMaso. Remove various exemptions from the state use tax.

SB1093, DeMaso. Remove various exemptions from the state sales tax.

SB1094, DeMaso. Remove the gasoline tax exemption on diesel fuel.

THE HOUSE

Passed: HB3079, Young. Adopt a multistate tax compact to develop uniform state and local tax liability for multistate taxpayers.

Introduced: HJR 33, Prescott. Amend the state constitution to raise the state sales tax from 4 to 6 per cent but exempt food and drugs.

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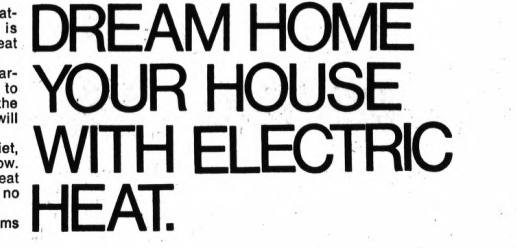
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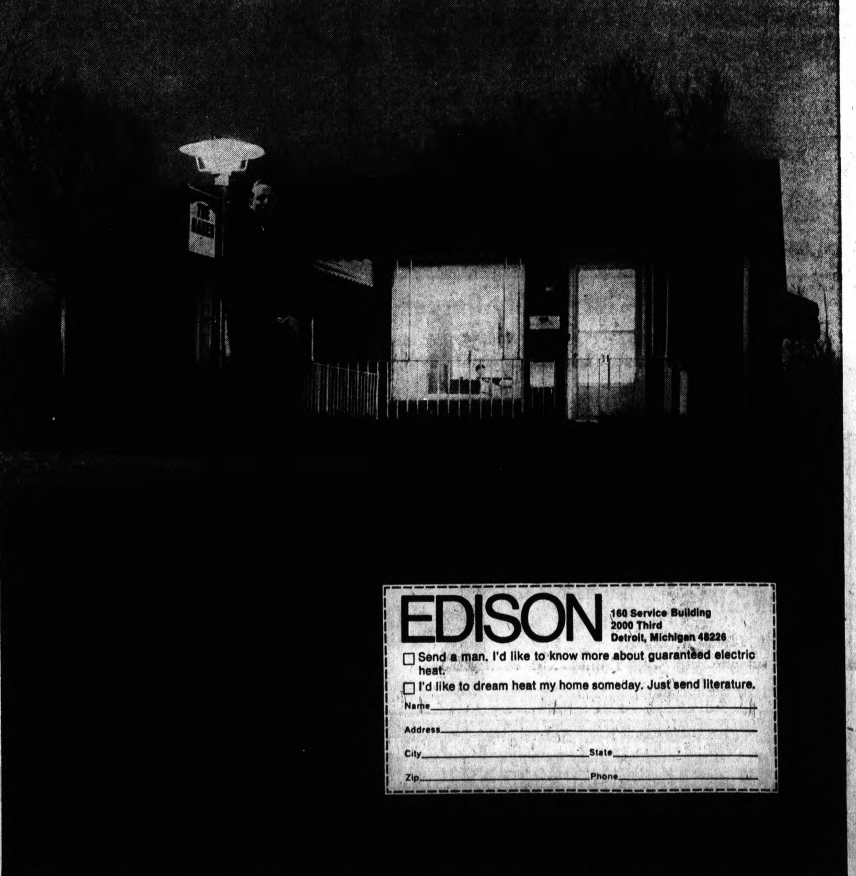
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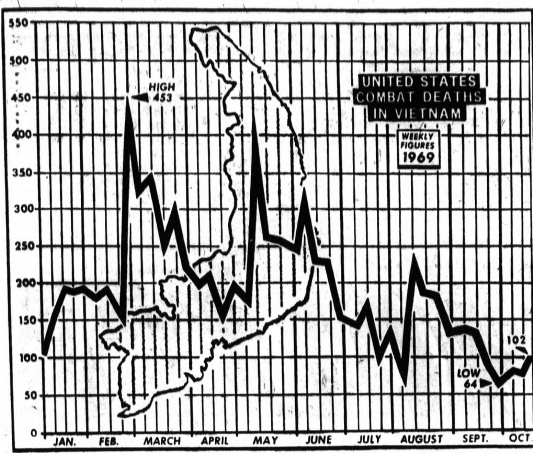
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U.S. COMBAT DEATHS CHARTED—The chart shows that the total of Americans killed last week in combat in Vietnam climbed to 102, exceeding 100 for the first time in five

weeks, the U.S. Command announced in Saigon yesterday. The increased toll was 24 higher than the total reported for the week before.

State GI Won't Carry Rifle in Vietnam Combat Zones

By TOM TIEDE
PHU LOI, South Vietnam (NEA) — It has been building up, says Ray Anderson, for months and even years of his life.

Until — "I just had to do something."
A while ago, the young (22) Army information specialist from Escanaba, Mich., did his something. He gave his rifle to his supply sergeant — and he refused to take it back.

Then he announced: "I'll do anything the Army wants me to in Vietnam except carry a weapon. I'll continue to go into the field or anything else. But I won't carry a rifle in this war."
TROOPS UPSET

The incident is the latest, and potentially one of the most serious, examples of troop anti-war action here. Like many others, it has been kept away from public consumption.
"I don't know whether the Army has tried to hush this up or not," says Anderson, who has served four months here. "But I'm very surprised that nothing has happened."
Anderson says he could be charged with a variety of military violations — such as disobeying an order, which carries, in some cases, very severe penalties.

But, he adds, he has not been charged at all.
"DON'T ROCK BOAT"
"It's the funniest thing. After I told them my feelings, all they did was tell me to go see the chaplain. And about all the chaplain told me was not to rock the boat."
"But after I still refused to carry my weapon, everybody more or less dropped it. One officer told me that he had never run into anything like this. And another told me he guessed it was my decision to make. I thought they'd at least arrest me or something. But everything, even my job, is the same as before."

Anderson's job is with the 3rd Brigade's information office.

Much of it is desk-riding routine — "writing stories on guys for their hometown papers." But some of it involves movement into forward combat areas for photos and information.

The specialist continues to do both. But when he goes forward he is the only man in the 82nd Airborne, perhaps even in Vietnam (except for some medics), to do so unarmed.

SCARED, OF COURSE
Says he: "I get scared of course. But the principle of the thing is more important than being scared. I don't feel anyone is my enemy over here. I don't think I could kill any of them. So my rifle is useless — and carrying it would be hypocrisy."

Ray Anderson is a stretched-out (6-foot-6), yellow-haired, one-time college basketball player. He says he's not a pacifist or a leftist. He described himself as a paradox.

He volunteered for the Army. He even volunteered for paratrooper training. He says he has no real complaints about military service, in fact feels that it is the only way to guarantee the national defense.

But... "This Vietnam thing isn't national defense. If it was, why hell, I'd be the first guy shooting. I'm not a coward. If somebody was trying to rush across the borders of the United States, or if there was another Hitler somewhere trying to take

over the world, I'd be right in there.

TELL ME HOW... "But Vietnam? Tell me how it's any of our business. "I've been here four months now and I've seen more than enough to convince me this is an incredible U.S. blunder. I'll serve my time because that's my duty. But I'm not going to kill anyone here."

Spec. Anderson says his decision didn't come easy. And even now he's as much hopeful as confident his way is right. He says he's still afraid the Army may be planning to penalize him ("I don't much like the idea of sitting in jail"). He worries about how his parents are taking it ("My mother's probably very afraid for me"). And he's concerned about the social implications of his course ("My supply sergeant is already so angry he's trying to fight me").

STILL REFUSES
Yet still the soldier refuses to fight.

"Believe it or not," he says, "I love my country as much as anybody. Only sometimes the country can be wrong. Like right now in Vietnam, the country is wrong. No amount of patriotism can change that. And no amount of killing can either."

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Appeals Court Upholds Detroit's Ogling Conviction

LANSING (UPI) — The State Court of Appeals has confirmed the conviction of a Detroit man for "ogling" a teen-age girl.

Oman Wilson Jr. had appealed the original conviction that he "did improperly and wrongfully ogle, annoy, follow and pursue a 14-year-old girl in

1967 on the public streets" of Detroit.

The girl testified Wilson invited her to "come into the car, baby" while he was stopped at a red light. After a lineup, Wilson was convicted and sentenced to 15 days in jail, one

year's probation and a \$150 fine.

In July the court overturned another conviction on the ogling charge because the city ordinance presumed guilt by the simple act of following another person, the Appeals Court said.

But the act is clearly binding on Wilson or any person "who clearly expresses an intent, either by overt action or foul tongue, to interfere with or abuse minor children or capably offend the dignity or sensibilities of other persons," the court said.

In another case, the court ordered a new trial for a Detroit man, Nelson Archie Manier, on an indecent exposure charge.

Manier was reported in 1966 by a party store owner, who

said later she could not identify him "from a front view."

In ordering the new trial, the Appeals Court said written records should have been introduced in court to prove a car in which Wilson allegedly was seen actually belonged to Wilson.



FRED KEIFFER

Travel Series Will Feature Berlin Film

The Kiwanis Club of Pontiac travel and adventure series will feature Fred Keiffer and his film, "Berlin-Island City," at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium.

Keiffer, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering, has worked for 14 years for U.S. Steel Corp. His interest in the theatre and entertainment led him to the professional theater where he became a technical director.

He also served in the technical department of a commercial film company.

The film, "Berlin — Island City," includes scenes of East Berlin showing scenic spots, cultural landmarks and political events.

Scott Fights for His Pick for U.S. Judge

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott says either his choice for a federal judgeship is going to get the job, or he is going to block some other nominations.

Lee A. Donaldson Jr., Republican leader of the state legislature, withdrew his name from consideration for a western Pennsylvania federal court post in September after a rebuff by the American Bar Association and the Justice Department.

Both held that his lack of recent and extensive trial experience made him unqualified for the appointment.

Scott, here for a home-state Republican fund-raising gathering, said he has asked both Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and the ABA to reconsider.

'FULLY QUALIFIED'

Scott told newsmen: "I talked to the President and the attorney general and told them in the strongest language that I have used to date with either gentleman that a public servant who writes the laws that judges interpret is as fully qualified as anyone."

He added: "If Lee Donaldson is not qualified, then no member of Congress is qualified for the federal courts and I will adopt that policy when his names come up."

Scott said Mitchell had agreed to review Donaldson's qualifications but that he had received no similar commitment from the ABA.

"If they do not reconsider, then we are on a collision course," Scott declared.

HAYNSWORTH?

Scott also said he was not actively campaigning to get other Republican senators to support the President's nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I am not going to try to guide the Republican senators other than to repeat ... that their President is unequivocally behind the nominee," Scott said.

He declined to say how he was going to vote on Haynsworth.

"I will announce my vote when the vote is called," said the GOP leader.

Viet Memorial Slated at Penn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania Council has approved plans for a campus-community peace monument to those who have died in Vietnam.

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, university president, appointed a four-member staff Thursday to work on a design for the memorial, which is to be 15 feet tall.

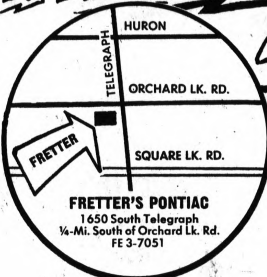


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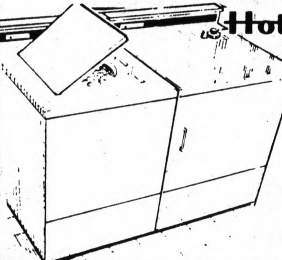
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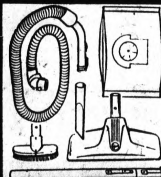
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MSU Happy at Home; Wolverines Wary

Michigan State Hopes to Spoil Indiana's Visit

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's football forces are happy to be on familiar turf with the support of a homecoming crowd for the crucial meeting with Indiana Saturday.

All three Spartan wins, including the 23-12 upset of Michigan, have been in Spartan Stadium. All three losses, to Notre Dame, Ohio State and Iowa, have been on road trips.

Michigan State has two losses plus the single win in the Big Ten to date. The Spartans must win them all now to have any outside mathematical chance of sneaking in by the back door to the Rose Bowl on a 5-2 conference win and lost record.

Indiana is in much better position. The Hoosiers beat Minnesota and Illinois before being edged 36-34 by Wisconsin. They also have the advantage of not tackling either Ohio State or Michigan. After MSU, Indiana plays Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue.

Indiana once was known mostly as a basketball power. The emphasis has changed in recent years.

CARDIAC KIDS

Still around and operating with the same verve are three seniors known as the "cardiac kids" when they were sophomores on the 1967 Indiana team that went to the Rose Bowl.

The trio are quarterback Harry Gonso, halfback John Isenbarger and flanker Jade Butcher.

Gonso completed 58 of 117 pass tries this year for 704 yards and nine touchdowns. Isenbarger rushed 126 times for 630 yards and three scores. Butcher has 18 catches for 290 yards and seven touchdowns.

If the MSU defense concentrates too much on Butcher, they are likely to be surprised by tight end John Andrews, who has pulled down 21 passes.

The word from Indiana was that Isenbarger had a big bruise and could be a doubtful starter.

Indiana also claims to be hurting on defense. A sprinter and punt return specialist, Larry Highbaugh, may see some action at defensive left half.

Assistant coach Charlie McDaniel, who scouted the Spartans, says:

"Michigan State has the best running team we have faced so far this year."

Leading the attack has been senior Don Highsmith with 115 carries for a net of 505 yards and six touchdowns. Highsmith is a power runner who likes to plow through the middle of the enemy defense.

Amateur Kegler Wins \$750 in Airlines Open

Ron Kotula, a 30-year-old three-night-a-week amateur bowler, won the \$750 first prize in the pro-am event which launched the \$50,000 American Airlines Open Thursday at Berkeley's Hartfield Lanes.

Kotula put together games of 227, 215, 180, with a 51-pin handicap to total 673 while his Professional Bowlers Association partners — Dick Riger of Hartford, Wis.; Larry Laub of San Francisco, and Bob Strampe of Detroit — added games of 241, 191 and 246. Their team total was 1357.

Among the top names entered in the tournament which gets down to serious bowling today are Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Jim Godman of Elkhardt, Ind., Dick Weber of St. Louis, and Jim Stefanchik of Joliet, Ill. — the four leading money winners on the PBA tour this year.

The field of 128 bowlers will be cut in half Saturday and then following Saturday night's competition, the field will be cut to the high 16 for Sunday's match game play with a \$6,000 check for the winner.

Local Harriers Seek State Championships at Washtenaw Course

YPSILANTI (AP) — Five races are slated for Saturday in the Michigan high school cross-country meet at the Washtenaw County Country Club.

There are 19 teams, including Pontiac Northern, entered in Class A. Flint Kearsley is the defending champion, but meet director Al Pingel rates Adrian as the favorite.

There are 90 competitors in Class B including defending champion Charlotte.

Oxford's team led by Jim Goodfellow is among the favorites. East Jackson will defend its title against 17 challengers in the combined Class C-D event.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969 C-1

Lions' Reserve QB Has Mixed Emotions

DETROIT (AP) — Quarterback Greg Barton is showing mixed emotions at the possibility of starting for the Detroit Lions against the San Francisco 49ers here Sunday.

"I want to play," the 23-year-old Barton hesitantly says, "but I really do hope Greg gets back."

Greg Landry, the team's No. 2 signal-caller, is a doubtful starter after suffering a sprained right ankle in the 24-10 loss to Minnesota last weekend. Landry was able to maneuver on the ankle during a workout Thursday, and team officials said he appeared to be "50 per cent improved."

Veteran Bill Munson is out of commission with a broken hand.

Barton's only pro experience consists of three exhibition games, two of them last year. Barton played as a regular in college only during his senior year at Tulsa two years ago.

Barton said Landry "has done the job. He's had two real good games and I just hate to see this happen to a friend of mine."

EDDY GROOMED

Preparing for the worst — in case something happened to Barton — the Lions have been grooming halfback Nick Eddy as a stopgap quarterback. Eddy, who never has played quarterback, has been practicing handoffs this week.

"I know if I do get a chance to start Sunday, I'd make some mistakes at first," Barton said. "But as the game

went on, I know I'd get more confidence."

Detroit drafted Barton last year from Tulsa on the ninth round. Landry was the first quarterback chosen in the same draft. Barton spent all of the 1968 season on the Lions' taxi squad after unexpectedly clearing through waivers. He was activated for the final game last year but didn't play.

This season Barton played in half of Detroit's exhibition contest against Boston in Montreal. That was all.

He was on the active roster for the Lions' first two games, then dropped to the taxi squad, then reactivated following Munson's injury against Green Bay three weeks ago.

O-A Title at Stake

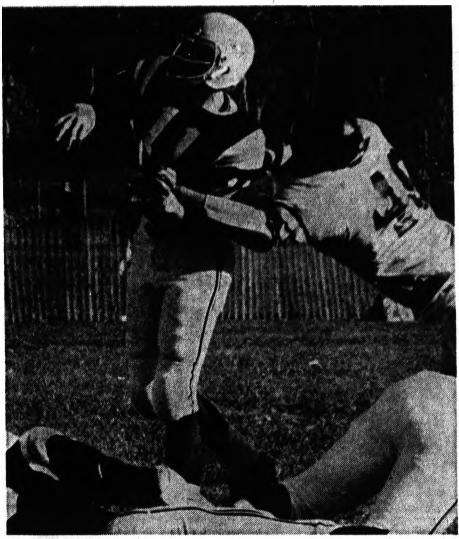
Lahser, Utica in Gridiron Showdown

Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Utica will lay all their cards on the table tomorrow night when they meet for the Oakland A football championship.

The game, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. on the Utica gridiron, will pit the undefeated Chiefs (6-0 league, 7-0 overall), the north division champs, against Lahser (5-1 league, 5-2 overall), the south division's representative.

Utica, based on its undefeated record and powerful offense, should be rated as a favorite against the Knights who are in their third year of varsity competition.

In seven games, the Chiefs have racked up a total of 261 points while limiting their opponents to just three touchdowns.



UNDER PRESSURE — Quarterback Tom Cates (11) of Bloomfield Hills Lahser is corralled by a Troy defender in their recent Oakland A League game. Lahser is hoping Cates will be on target with his passes tomorrow night when the Knights visit the Utica Chiefs in a battle for the Oakland A championship. Lahser won this game, 30-18.

Quite naturally, Utica has two of the area's highest scoring running backs in Bruce Harms and Gary Baginski.

To date Harms, a senior fullback, has scored 14 touchdowns and nine conversion runs for a total of 102 points.

Baginski, only a junior, has scored enough time from his halfback position to accumulate 70 points.

Lahser will counter, however, with three dangerous backfield men in Mike Atkins and Bernie McPheeley along with Tom Kretschmer.

Atkins gained the number one position in the Oakland County scoring race last weekend when he crossed the goal line twice in the Knights 20-0 shutout over Rochester to raise his point total to 78.

While Lahser and Utica battle it out for the league crown, the other ten schools that make up both divisions of the Oakland A will fight among themselves for the remaining positions.

With the exception of the championship game, all the other league tilts will be played this afternoon and tonight with the schedule slated as:

Lake Orion at Clawson 8 p.m. (3rd and 4th); Adams at Madison 8 p.m. (5th and 6th); Romeo at Troy 8 p.m. (7th and 8th); Avondale at Lamphere 3:30 p.m. (9th and 10th); and Oxford at Rochester 8 p.m. (11th and 12th places).

Jinxes, Arch-Rivalry Mark Action

SEC Games Highlight College Schedule

By the Associated Press

Take three teams that were supposed to be just mediocre but are far from it, add three equally dangerous squads, throw in a jinx or two, add an arch-rivalry... and what do you get?

A slam-bang trio of college football games as far as the hectic Southeastern Conference race is concerned.

It's been a long time since one conference could boast an awesome lineup equally Saturday's SEC games that match:

No. 3-ranked Tennessee, with a five-game victory string, at defending champion Georgia, No. 11; No. 7 Florida at No. 17 Auburn and No. 8 Louisiana State against its archrival, rugged Mississippi, at Jackson, Miss.

TIED FOR LEAD

LSU and Florida, both 6-0 for the season, are tied with Tennessee for first

place with 2-0 marks. Ironically, all three teams were picked in pre-season polls to finish among the league's also-rans.

Tennessee, idle last week, is a one-point favorite over the Bulldogs, 2-1 and 5-1, but to win it the Vols will have to solve Georgia's stingy defense and a string of success at home.

The Bulldogs have yielded an average of only 8.2 points per game and rank ninth in rushing defense. On top of that, they have lost only two games and tied one in 26 at home under Coach Vince Dooley. But the Vols are rolling along with a 39.6-point average, fourth best in the country.

Florida—off to an astonishing start with a sophomore-laden attack headed by quarterback John Reeves, who leads the country with 20 touchdown passes—is the nation's third best scoring outfit with a 39.7 average and ranks eighth in total offense.

AUBURN FAVORED

Auburn, 4-2 and 1-2, has been tabbed a touchdown favorite, however, thanks to a crew of stoppers that rank second in total defense and seventh in pass defense.

In addition, Florida Coach Ray Graves has taken some dandy Gator teams to Auburn, only to have the Tigers maintain their home field jinx.

However, Graves is a little more optimistic this season. "I feel like this is probably the best team I've taken to Auburn. I know they're capable of beating anyone," he said.

Louisiana State, which has a 36.3 scoring average along with a tight defense, has lost five and tied one of its last seven meetings with Mississippi, 1-2 and 3-3, and to improve on that the Tigers will have to stop sensational junior quarterback Archie Manning.

"If you let him operate at his will, you better hold on," said Coach Charles McClendon.

OTHER GAMES

Other games Saturday find top-ranked Ohio State at Northwestern, No. 2 Texas at Southern Methodist, Texas A&M at No. 4 Arkansas, Boston College at No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Southern California at

California, Washington at No. 9 UCLA and Navy at No. 10 Notre Dame.

Also, it's No. 12 Kansas State at No. 14 Missouri, No. 13 Purdue at Illinois, No. 15 Wyoming at Arizona State in a night game, No. 16 Stanford at Oregon State, No. 18 Colorado at Nebraska, No. 19 Air Force at Army and Wisconsin at No. 20 Michigan.

Ohio State isn't expected to have much trouble running its victory string to 20 straight — and six for the season — against Northwestern, stung 45-20 by Purdue last week.

But Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes will have a wary eye to the past. In 1958, Hayes' undefeated and top-ranked club was upset by the Wildcats 21-0 in the sixth game of the season.

Texas and Arkansas also are expected to maintain their coledarship in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns will have a busy afternoon containing

SMU passing ace Chuck Hixon, but the Mustangs will have an even tougher time with Texas' bruising running backs.

LITTLE THREAT

Arkansas has scored 191 points while giving up only 27, and Texas A&M shouldn't pose much of a threat to either mark.

Penn State, 6-0, is an overwhelming favorite over Boston College, 2-2, but Southern California, 6-0, could be in for a battle to maintain its Pacific-8 lead against stubborn California, 4-2. Second-place UCLA, 6-0-1, is a solid favorite over Washington 6-0.

Kansas State, 5-1, which proved its early season success wasn't a fluke by trouncing Oklahoma 50-21 last week, faces a struggle in preserving its Big Eight lead against Missouri, still smarting from last Saturday's 31-24 upset loss to Colorado.

ONE GOOD HALF

But is almost wishful thinking to figure Flint to upset Lansing, although the Wildcats have been a strong one half team in their recent meetings with Dayton and Lackawanna.

"If they could put both halves together, they could do it," said Tracy.

The regular season ends Saturday for all teams and as it appears now, the Lackawanna Lancers will be playing for the MFL championship Saturday night Nov. 8 at Lansing.

The Firebirds will leave by bus at 6:30 a.m. from Wigner Stadium. Game time in Dayton is 2 p.m. at Bellbrook High School field.

Lansing in Driver's Seat

Firebirds Need Miracle

It would take more than an upset, more likely a miracle, for the Pontiac Firebirds to gain a tie in the Midwest Football League, but the F-Birds are clinging to that hope.

Lansing is playing host to the Flint Wildcats and the Firebirds are playing in Dayton Saturday.

The Firebirds must win and Lansing must lose. If this should happen, then the hectic race in the Central Division of the MFL would turn into a playoff battle.

"With the way our team is right now, in good physical condition and good frame of mind, we could beat Lansing," said head coach Tom Tracy.



HE'S NO. 2 — Marc Marcoux, 1479 Dundee, Waterford Township, has taken second place in The Pontiac Press Pheasant Contest with this 394-inch ringneck. The 15-year-old nymrod downed the bird in the Pontiac Lake recreation area. The leader is a 40%-incher.

St. Louis-Montreal Tie Spiced by Boxing Match

By the Associated Press
The fans came out to see a National Hockey League game—and wound up watching a boxing match.

By the time the fists stopped flying, defenseman Rob Plager of St. Louis and Ted Harris of Montreal were ejected. And defenseman Noel Picard of St. Louis and Montreal center John Beliveau were penalized for roughing.

Oh, yes, the Canadiens also fought back the Blues' hard-nosed attacking line and earned a 2-2 tie Thursday night.

In the night's only other game, Philadelphia and New York played to a 3-3 standoff. Montreal, outskated during a 2-1 first period, tied the game on a power play by Jacques Lemaire with 16:30 gone in the middle period.

Montreal goalie Rogey Vachon thwarted St. Louis' final victory try, a shot from the front of the net by Ab McDonald with 1:30 left in the game. A crowd of 16,808 rose to its feet with Montreal seconds left as a player fight broke out on the ice, with princi-

pal protagonists Plager, Harris, Picard and Beliveau mixing it up.

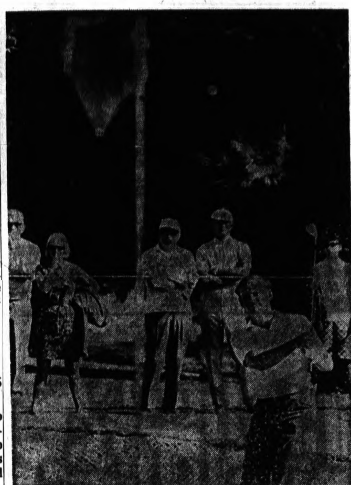
The outcome moved St. Louis into a tie for first place in the NHL's West Division with Oakland and kept Montreal tied with New York for second in the East.

Rookie Bob Clarke's first professional goal gave the Flyers their tie with the Rangers.

6-Foot-9 Center Optioned by Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls optioned Ken Spain, 6-foot-9-inch forward from Houston, to the Wilmington Blue Bombers of the Eastern Basketball League Thursday.

Spain was the Bulls' third round choice in the 1969 National Basketball Association second round draft. He was sent to Wilmington on 24-hour recall.



AP Wirephoto

EASY DOES IT — Golf pro Hal Underwood of Humble, Tex., follows through with his swing and watches the flight of the ball after blasting from a trap on the second hole during the opening round of the Kaiser International yesterday in Napa, Calif. The ball stopped three feet from the cup and Underwood banged it in for a par-3.

Kathy Bidding for Top Place on Golf List

CONROE, Tex. (UPI) — The 20th and final stop on the Ladies professional Golf Association 1969 tour — The Women's Open — starts today with Kathy Whitworth seeking to replace Mickey Wright as the all-time leading money winner.

All the 30-year-old Texan has to do is finish first or second to push her current \$266,349 12-year pro career total past the 16-year total of \$268,167 won by Miss Wright. And that should be right down Miss Whitworth's alley.

She's been that good 13 times so far.

She has won six times this year, lost two first-place playoffs and finished undisputed runner-up three times as well as trying for second money on four other occasions.

Wayne State University's only two-time football captain was Frank Cudillo who led the 1939 and 1940 teams.

Ohio State Quarterback Receives 'A' From Prof

NEW YORK (AP) — Benjie Friedman, who turns out quarterback on an assembly line to become a "quarterback," Friedman said. "They don't work at it."

"He is a finished quarterback already," the onetime University of Michigan star, now proprietor of a chain of quarterback schools, said today.

"To be able to throw the ball is only a small phase of the successful quarterback. He must be able to diagnose defenses. He must improvise. He must keep his old head clicking like a computer all the time."

"Kern is this kind of quarterback. He is a coach out on the field. He can direct a team. He can perform."

Friedman, who played pro football at Cleveland, Detroit and New York before retiring to the role of professor, has coached quarterbacks in California, Nebraska and New York.

He tutors about 300 yearly and from this batch sees about 30 or 40 make the grade. A few become super stars.

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No Halloween Mask for Nicklaus

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — That's 71 group numbered Arnold Palmer and 1968 Kaiser winner Kermit Zarley.

Among those who had poor luck in the opening round were Gene Littler, Lionel Hebert and Steve Spray.

Nicklaus has lost some 20 pounds in the last six weeks and he admits he feels a whole lot better for it.

A total of 81 players shot par or under in the opening round, indicating it will take an even par 144 or less after today's round to make the cut.

STROKE BEHIND
Closest to Nicklaus, Courtney and Graham were Don January, Ron Cerrudo and Ed Sneed, a stroke back with opening 67s. Next — at four-under 68 — were 1969 leading money winner Frank Beard, Billy Casper, Steve Reid, Tommy Aaron, John Miller, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Sanders and Bob Panasuk.

Masters champ George Archer and defending Kaiser champion Miller Barber were in a group of 18 tied at 69, while the 70 group was made up of nine and 21 were tied at 71.

Lee Graham	32-34-66
Jack Nicklaus	32-33-66
Chuck Courtney	32-33-66
Don January	32-33-66
Ron Cerrudo	32-33-66
Ed Sneed	32-33-66
Frank Beard	32-33-66
Billy Casper	32-33-66
Steve Reid	32-33-66
Tommy Aaron	32-33-66
John Miller	32-33-66
Chi Chi Rodriguez	32-33-66
Doug Sanders	32-33-66
Bob Panasuk	32-33-66
Bob Dickson	32-33-66
Clear Samuels	32-33-66
H. H. Sikes	32-33-66
John Adams	32-33-66
George Archer	32-33-66
Bob Gouby	32-33-66
Miller Barber	32-33-66
Ray Brown	32-33-66
Larry Harris	32-33-66
Larry Johnson	32-33-66
John Schroeder	32-33-66

Horse Race Results

Windsor Results
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1st-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
2nd-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
3rd-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
4th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
5th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
6th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
7th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
8th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
9th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
10th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40

DRC Results
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1st-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
2nd-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
3rd-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
4th-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
5th-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
6th-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
7th-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
8th-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
9th-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
10th-3000 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10

Windsor Entries
FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
2nd-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
3rd-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
4th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
5th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
6th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
7th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
8th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
9th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
10th-4100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40

DRC Entries
SATURDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
2nd-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
3rd-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
4th-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
5th-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
6th-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
7th-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
8th-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
9th-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10
10th-4100 Claiming: 4 Furlongs: 1:10

Three TT Players No Longer Carry Unbeaten Marks

Three undefeated players met their downfall last night in the Pontiac Table Tennis League. Sam Villetella of Buena Vista, Cleaners lost to Jim Alston of Stenafast's TV, 15-21, 18-21.

Bob Quinn of Capitol Barbers' was dumped by Rick Thompson of Dorris Realty, 16-21, 26-24, 19-21.

Sue Osler, undefeated in eight outings, fell to Loretta Perreault, 18-21, 14-21. She plays on the Richardson Dairy team and Loretta is with Palace Restaurant.

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BUENA VISTA 15 Richardson D.
BUENA VISTA 15 Richardson D.
BUENA VISTA 15 Richardson D.
BUENA VISTA 15 Richardson D.
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BUENA VISTA 15 Richardson D.
BUENA VISTA 15 Richardson D.

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No. 2 COPPER lb. 45¢
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RADIATORS lb. 25¢
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7.00x13	17.52	20.16	1.94
6.95x14	17.49	20.13	1.96
7.35x14/15 (E 78)	19.22	21.95	2.07
7.75x14/15 (F 78)	20.15	22.98	2.20
8.25x14/15 (G 78)	21.76	24.79	2.36
8.55x14/15 (H 78)	23.60	26.79	2.57
8.85x14/15 (J 78)	25.89	28.33	2.76
9.00x15		30.22	2.83
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S60x15	17.53	20.06	1.76

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Troubles Continue for U. of D. Team

DETROIT (AP) — When the decision to leave was unrelated to the dissension on the team. Olympe star Spencer Haywood for its basketball team, it looked like the Titans were headed back for the national basketball glory the team once had.

Despite Haywood's outstanding play last year, the team had a disappointing season and was unable to land a berth in a post-season tournament. Hopes remained high, however, for this year.

The first blow fell late this summer when Haywood abruptly quit college ball to sign with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association for a reported \$250,000.

Then last week, there was a brief players' revolt against the rigorous training schedule imposed by coach Jim Harding, who replaced the fired Bob Callahan this summer.

The revolt was quelled after Harding met with his players, but no one was calling the Titans a happy team.

Detroit's troubles continued Thursday when team captain Dwight (Sam) Dunlap, announced he was leaving the team "for personal reasons."

Harding said Dunlap's de-

Ex-Lion Ron Kramer in Detroit Melee

DETROIT (AP) — Five men face charges of aggravated assault filed after former All-American and Detroit Lions football star Ron Kramer said he was beaten and kicked in a restaurant.

The 34-year-old Kramer, who retired from professional football last year, received first-aid treatment Thursday at a Detroit hospital. Two of the men charged with aggravated assault received similar treatment at a hospital. A waitress and two other customers said they were struck by accident in the melee. A cash register and a showcase were damaged.

Kramer, who weighed 245 pounds when he retired from his tight end spot with the Lions, told police he was hit over the head with a chair and was beaten and kicked early Thursday at the Checker Barbecue in north Detroit.

Crucial Game Ahead

Ousted Gridders Sue U. of Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The University of Wyoming football team, surrounded by controversy over suspension of 14 black players two weeks ago, leaves today for Tempe, Ariz., and a crucial season game against Arizona State.

Wyoming, ranked 15th nationally, has a 5-0 record and its game with ASU is a critical one in Western Athletic Conference competition. The game will be played Saturday.

Thursday, a \$1.1 million suit was filed on behalf of the 14 athletes against the university, asking their reinstatement and \$75,000 apiece in damages for loss of their scholarships and allegedly reduced earning power as possible professional football players.

Cowboy Coach Lloyd Eaton dismissed the players because they wore black armbands in protest of an upcoming game

with Brigham Young University. The athletes said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which runs BYU, had racist policies.

THINCLADS QUIT
Three members of the Wyoming track team, all Negroes, have since quit in sympathy with the 14 football players. Black athletes on the University of Arizona football team, which plays BYU Saturday in

Provo, Utah, said they still planned to play "but we do wish it known that something should be done about the situation."

Running back Ron Gardin, the club's top ball carrier and a spokesman for the nine Negroes on the Arizona team, said, "We will not have any demonstrations." "We are going to play and hope for a winning effort," he said.

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NBA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	4	.714	0
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1
Atlanta	8	6	.571	2
Baltimore	7	7	.500	3
Detroit	6	8	.429	4
Cincinnati	5	9	.357	5
Boston	4	10	.286	6
Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	0
San Francisco	9	5	.643	1
Portland	8	6	.571	2
Chicago	7	7	.500	3
Phoenix	6	8	.429	4
San Diego	5	9	.357	5
Seattle	4	10	.286	6

GO TEAM GO

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BOWLING

The Firebird Lanes (formerly Huron Bowl) has some of the most active leagues in the Pontiac area competing, among them the Ladies Firebird Classic which takes over the lanes every Thursday night.

It's believed that Firebird Lanes is the only bowling establishment in the Pontiac area that has two identical (in name only, please) leagues rolling in the same week.

Betty Smiley, league secretary, notes with unceasing interest, the way game and series averages have been steadily on the rise since the league began several weeks ago.

Among some of the higher series rolled to date were those recorded by this league's girls. Shirley Pointer won high series this week with a high of 585 followed by Peg Dyer, 576; Virginia Millar, 572; Marge Curtis, 570 and Grace Lastir, 569.

Toni Foster won high game honors with a 231, followed in turn, by Peg Dyer, 223, and Grace Lastir, 224.

Several triplicate games were posted by keepers during this week's competition also as noted below.

LAKEWOOD LANES
St. Benedict's Mixed Leagues
High Games—Clem LaBerge, 211; Mary Wozniak, 202; Carol Smith, 201; Al Ogo, 200. Triplicate Games—Joyce LaBerge, 131-141-141; Don Acker, 139-139-139.

MONTICALLI BOWL
North Side Community
High Games—Ed Beard, 277; Bob Grimes, 270. First Place Team—Number Nine.

MAPLE LANES
Mixed Masters
High Games—Dale Rosenboom, 364; Don Novak, 357; Joe Mason, 347. High Series—Don Novak, 673; Ken Rabson, 647; Ed Mills, 648. Team High Game—Number 12, 1061-1051. First Place Team—Camelot 10.

FIREBIRD LANES
Firebird Ladies Classic
High Games—Toni Foster, 271; Red Dyer, 223; Grace Lastir, 224. High Series—Shirley Pointer, 585; Marge Curtis, 576; Grace Lastir, 569. Team High Game—Airway Lanes, 529. Team High Series—Sponcer's and Hillside Realty—527. First Place Team—Hunters.

FLORIDA BOAT OFFICE
High Series—Ray Gervais, 416; Al Wysocki, 411. High Game—Al Wysocki, 219; Danny Kruis, 203; Stan Canfield, 221; Ray Devine, 224; Gordie Shatto, 221.

SYLVAN MANOR MAN
High Series—Ray Gervais, 416; Sam Jaksha, 429; Bob LaForest, 402. High Game—Paul Franco, 203; Bob LaForest, 221; Jim Sorenson, 229.

BOYS AND GIRLS
High Games—Russ Underwood, 221; Steve Jaksha, 213; Dave Fowler, 172.

POWER LANES
Waterford Merchants
High Series—Larry Meyers, 699; Larry Crooks, 637; Pats Keith, 233; Larry Lince, 224.

BACKS AND DOGS
High Games—Bertie Jarrett, 254; Fran McCallum, 240; Jack Larson, 231.

WEST SIDE LANES
Ladies Double Classic
High Game and Series—Ella Erwin, 200-564. First Place Team—Mary Foster and Lucille Miller. High Game Series—Ester Vick and Helen Rty, 2238. High Series—Bill Reeves, 653. High Monday 6:30 League

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Injury Bug Relaxes Grip on Western 11

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The injury bug has relaxed its grip on Western Michigan's football team and the Broncos are hoping to move up in the Mid-American Conference standings with a victory over Ohio University Saturday.

Cochin Bill Doolittle said the Broncos are "getting better every week in spite of a string of injuries that have hurt us at critical spots along the way."

Now it appears the wounded are on the mend and Western is optimistic.

Cornerback Vernon Brown and offensive tackle Dick Lawson are ready to play again after injuries and split end Pete LaRouch played well in practice this week to indicate he too may be ready after a leg injury.

Halback Roger Lawson, described by one observer as Western's best runner, came back from a leg injury last week to gain 98 yards in 10 carries after being sidelined much of the time since the season opener.

Despite the comparative glow of health, Western must cope with one of the conference's best passing attacks and pass defense has not been a strong-point for the Broncos.

Containing quarterback Cleveland

Bryant, who can run nearly as well as he passes, could prove troubling. Bryant has completed 59 of 120 passes for 776 yards and seven touchdowns. He has run for 352 yards and five more scores.

Another potential problem for Western is Ohio's 4-4-3 defense which the Broncos haven't faced since their season opener.

Containing quarterback Cleveland

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Case hardened 7/8" scope with coated lens. A power. Tip-off or duck-tail mount. Light, strong and compact.

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LBJ Associates Deny Any Impropriety in Federal Land Gift

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A corporation of Lyndon B. Johnson associates denies any impropriety in the negotiation of multimillion-dollar grants and loans of federal land and cash shortly before he left the White House.

Frank C. Erwin Jr., president of Austin Geriatric Center Inc., described it as a nonprofit corporation "structured in such a manner that nobody can benefit financially" and said no federal money had yet changed hands.

Roy A. Butler, a longtime friend of Johnson and a member of the corporation's board of directors, said that "To my knowledge, not a dime has been given" in federal funds for the project.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., asserted in a Senate speech Thursday the corporation had figured in a "multimillion-dollar"

giveaway sanctioned by the White House and centering on a gift of 26.5 acres of federal land in Austin. Williams said \$8.5 million in loans and grants also was involved.

RETURN DEMANDED

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the department on Oct. 21 had demanded return of the land.

The spokesman said the action was taken because the corporation had failed to obtain a necessary tax-exempt rating for its proposed old peoples and health center for the Treasury Department.

There was no immediate Treasury Department comment.

Williams said the land given to the corporation was worth \$2 million—not the \$642,000 declared by the federal govern-

ment—and was transferred over the protest of some HEW officials who viewed the deal as a land grab.

LOANS, GRANTS

The Delaware Republican also said the corporation received approval for \$8 million in Federal Housing Administration grants and nearly \$500,000 in grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare while Johnson was president.

"Sen. Williams has seen fit to suggest—at least by implication—that there is something improper or unethical about this worthwhile project," Erwin said in a statement Thursday.

"This is most unfortunate because the project was conceived with nothing but the highest mo-

tives and has thus far been carried on in a manner that is above reproach."

A deed filed with the Travis County clerk Dec. 17, 1968—just over a month before Johnson left the White House—shows the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare conveyed most of the old National Fish Hatchery site to Austin Geriatric Center.

PUBLIC BENEFIT

The HEW secretary fixed the property's fair market value at \$642,000, the deed says. But the corporation received the land free in exchange for "earning a public benefit allowance of 100 per cent of said sum" by meeting conditions set by HEW.

Austin Geriatric Center Inc. was chartered by the Texas secretary of state Nov. 20, 1968.

Erwin heads the list of directors. He is chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System and a former Texas State Democratic party chairman and National Democratic committeeman.

The other two directors named in the charter are J. C. Kellam, general manager of the Johnson family's radio-television stations here, and Butler, local automobile dealer, radio station owner and a long-time friend of the ex-president.

Erwin acknowledged that an HEW grant for research into problems of the elderly poor had been approved. But, he said, "since the grant was an operating grant and the center has not been constructed, no

part of that grant has been given to the corporation by HEW."

The Federal Housing Administration made a loan commitment for construction of the center, Erwin said, "but no construction has been executed, and no money has ever been advanced by the federal government under that loan commitment."

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said there was a \$2,283,000 mortgage insurance commitment for a 168-bed nursing home and a similar commitment of \$6,350,000 for subsidized rental units. But the commitments expired in August and an extension was denied because a "technical review decided the project was not feasible," the HUD spokesman said.

Erwin said one of the center's purposes was to be a facility for contract research by the University of Texas into such fields as medicine, nursing, psychiatry, psychology and social work.

HUMANITARIAN EFFORT

"The nonprofit corporation was structured in such a manner that nobody can benefit financially from this project. This humanitarian endeavor was recognized earlier this year when the Texas Legislature adopted legislation relieving this nonprofit corporation from the payment of state and local taxes," Erwin said.

Erwin said he would "welcome any investigation by the Justice Department or any other appropriate agency of the federal government."

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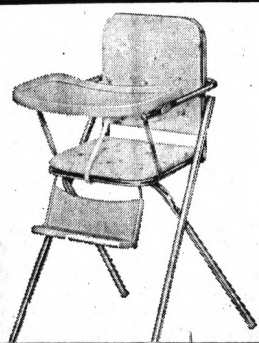


G.E. transistor radio

Solid state design plays up to 50 hours on 9-volt battery. Gift package includes battery, earphone, case.

77⁷

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

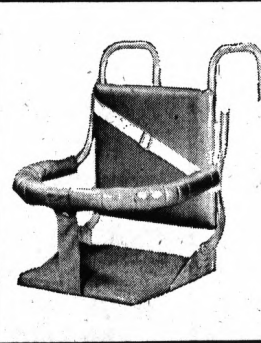


Kidee-Krome high chairs

Sparkling chrome plated tubular steel frame, thickly upholstered seat, back. Folds flat for easy storage.

11⁹⁹

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888



Playskool Wooden Puzzles

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14⁹⁶



Kidee-Krome 'Folding set'

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PORK & BEANS, 15½-Oz. Wt. Can
CUT BEETS, 16-Oz. Wt. Can
CHILIETS, 16-Oz. Wt. Can
WHOLE POTATOES, 17-Oz. Wt. Can8/
for \$1DINNER
NAPKINS
2-Ply
50-Pkg. 31¢FACIAL
TISSUE
Ass'd.
125-Ct.
Box 23¢FAMILY NAPKINS
60-Ct.
13"x13½"
Pkg. 2/29¢ASPARAGUS Cut, 14½-Oz. Wt. Can
BARTLETT'S PEARS HALVES, 16-Oz. Wt. Can
GRAPE DRINK SPARTAN, 46-Fl. Oz. Wt.
P.A. GRAPEFRUIT DRINK SPARTAN, 46-Fl. Oz. Wt.
ORANGE DRINK 46-Fl. Oz. Wt.MIX or
MATCH 3/79¢MUSHROOMS PIECES & STEMS, 4-Oz. Can
TUNA CALIFORNIA GRATED, 6½-Oz. Can
NOODLES MEDIUM • WIDE • EXTRA WIDE, 12-Oz. Wt. Pkg.MIX or
MATCH 4/88¢PEACHES ELBERTA, F.S. Halves & Sliced 28-Oz. Wt. Can
PEARS BARTLETT Halves 28-Oz. Wt. Can
BLENDED JUICE 46-Fl. Oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE Unsweetened 46-Fl. Oz. Can
TOMATO JUICE 6-5½-Oz. Wt. Cans
WAFFLE SYRUP 32-Fl. Oz. Wt. Btl.MIX or
MATCH 39¢APRICOT HALVES Unpeeled 16-Oz. Wt. Can
CHERRIES R.S.P. 16-Oz. Wt. Can
CRANBERRY SAUCE STRAINED 16-Oz. Wt. Can
PEACHES Y.O. Halves & Slices 28-Oz. Wt. Can
PORK & BEANS 31-Oz. Wt. Can
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16-Oz. Wt. Can
TOMATO JUICE 46-Fl. Oz. Wt. Can
TOMATOES 19-Oz. Wt. CanMIX or
MATCH 4/\$1CATSUP 14-Oz. Wt. Btl.
FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-Oz. Wt. Can
PEACHES Y.O. Halves & Slices 16-Oz. Wt. Can
TOMATOES STEWED 17-Oz. Wt. Can
CHERRIES RED MARSHCROW 4-Oz. Wt. Can
BEANS WHOLE GREEN 15½-Oz. Wt. CanMIX or
MATCH 5/\$1BEANS FRENCH STYLE GREEN 16-Oz. Wt. Can
CORN CREAM STYLE 17-Oz. Wt. Can
CORN VAC PACK WHOLE KERNEL 17-Oz. Wt. Can
SPINACH 17-Oz. Wt. Can
PEAS 17-Oz. Wt. Can
MIXED VEGETABLES 16-Oz. Wt. CanMIX or
MATCH 6/\$1APPLESAUCE 16-Oz. Wt. Can
BEETS 15½-Oz. Wt. Can
CARROTS 6-Oz. Wt. Can
KRAUT 16-Oz. Wt. Can
BEANS OUT GREEN 15½-Oz. Wt. Can
BEETS 16-Oz. Wt. Can
PUMPKIN 14½-Oz. Wt. Can
SAUER-KRAUT 16-Oz. Wt. CanMIX or
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WED.-SAT.-SUN. at 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:00

MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI. at 7:00 & 9:15

12,000 Aided by Rural Credit

Report Cites 1968 Assistance in State

LANSING (U.P.) — Rural Credit Services of the Farmers Home Administration helped 12,000 Michigan citizens during the last fiscal year, reports Alfred LaPorte, state director.

LaPorte noted that such credit is available only to those unable to obtain it elsewhere.

He termed it a vital factor in U.S. Department of Agriculture efforts to strengthen the economy of rural America.

LaPorte said during the past fiscal year the agency:

- Loaned more than \$3.69 million to some 135 families to enable them to buy or enlarge farms and make major improvements on their property.
- Loaned 589 families, \$4.32 million to help them with farm operating costs.
- Helped 827 families with a total of more than \$8.61 million in rural housing financing.
- Advanced a total of \$2.93 million in loans and \$445,000 in grants for six rural water and sewer systems.
- Issued \$83,920 in soil and water improvement loans to nine farm families.
- Loaned \$514,890 to 80 farm families following disasters such as flood, hail or drought.
- Advanced \$35,920 in economic opportunity loans to 147 low income families.
- Advanced \$163,130 in grants to 10 rural public agencies for water and sewer system planning.
- Distributed \$140,000 in loan funds for outdoor recreation facilities.

Men Beat Women to Draw in Picking Off NY Taxicabs

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Suppose a man and woman race for a cab from opposite sides the street and both pop into the taxi at the same time. Who gets the taxi?

According to our upbringing, it should be the woman—but in New York, it's usually the man—especially if he's bigger, louder, and nastier.

Women tell me there's no chivalry left in New York males. This came up at one table at the Brotherhood-in-Action Awards dinner (awardees were Ed Sullivan, George Romney, Samuel Haysman, Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark and John MacCrate).

"I was appalled at the discourtesy of New York men," said Mrs. Stanley Shuman, formerly of Montreal. "A man and I got there at the same time and he just sat there, so I finally got out."

"I rushed off indignantly to tell a man friend about this terrible rudeness, and he said, 'Yes, I know, I did it to a woman yesterday.'"

This is party time—women loving to dress up, most men hating it. Film Tycoon Joseph E. Levine of Avco-Embassy was heard to groan. "Some men die of drinking, I am going to die of getting into a dinner jacket."

The levities entertained Carlo Ponti and heard more good news of Sophia Loren's bambino back in Italy. "This man," Levine said, "has more estates he never visits than anybody I know."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Angela Lansbury told us at a busy birthday party for Radie Harris at L'Etoile that she's got two big film deals pending . . . Broadway's buzzing with rumors of a drama critic switch which we are told ARE NOT TRUE . . . More Oscar nominee likeliest: Jean Simmons in "The Happy Ending" and Lee Marvin in "Paint Your Wagon."

David Merrick, asked on the Joe Namath TV show how he'd make football more exciting to watch, said, "They might play in the nude."

Mets star Don Denkinger said his Atlanta restaurant wasn't doing too well. Namath quipped, "You don't have enough unavory characters coming in."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joe E. Lewis admits the only TV programs he watches are the fights and Dean Martin. "And I stick with both of them to the last round."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A recently returned vacationer wearily described his trip: "Have you ever spent two weeks in a trailer with those you thought you loved best?"

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Mediterranean Once Ocean?

LA JOLLA, Calif. (U.P.) — what are now lower Asia and India to the present Asiatic Sea, now a modest seventh size among the earth's saltwater bodies, once was a vast ocean lapping at the Himalayan Mountains.

Dr. Terrence Edgar, a research geologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, said forthcoming comparisons of Mediterranean and Indian Ocean bottom sediments may bolster the belief that both were part of the same watery expanse 70 million years ago.

Some scientists theorize that the Mediterranean once constituted a titanic body they call the "Tethyan Sea."

They believe shifts in the earth's land areas jammed

what are now lower Asia and India to the present Asiatic Sea, now a modest seventh size among the earth's saltwater bodies, once was a vast ocean lapping at the Himalayan Mountains.

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BLOOMFIELD 4 M. 4:30 P.M. COOL COMFORT

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AF Veterinarian Saves Life of Wounded Eagle

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Working at times with steel-lined welders gloves, veterinarians at the U.S. Air Force Academy saved a rare golden eagle, the victim of a hunter's bullets.

Col. James C. McIntyre, the academy's chief veterinarian, said the eagle had two buckshot wounds near the tip of his left wing.

The bird, weighing 12 pounds and with a 5 1/2-foot wing spread, had such force in its claws and beak that McIntyre was forced to use the welders' gloves while treating it.

McIntyre said the bird would be freed in a few days.

Zoo Simulates Tropical Storms

NEW YORK (AP) — A simulated tropical thunderstorm is a feature of the newly renovated reptile house at the Bronx Zoo.

The storm, preceded by a tape recording of croaking jungle frogs, breaks over the crocodile pool four or five times a day.

Thunder — also on tape — and lightning — produced by strobe lights — are followed by a torrent of water pouring down from overhead pipes.

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—Flora! Muir, N.Y. News

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"me natalie"

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—TIME MAGAZINE

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T-Bone.
A crisp, cool, green salad with
your choice of dressings.
A steaming-hot buttery
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A big chunk of Texas toast.
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Caltech Physicist Has Happy Day

Nobel Prize Winner Celebrates

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — How does a scientist celebrate winning a \$72,800 Nobel Prize? If he's Murray Gell-Mann, he goes to an office party.

Gell-Mann, 40 and graying, won the 1969 Nobel Prize in physics Thursday for his work in classifying elementary particles, of which there are more than 100 in the nucleus of an atom.

Anyone expert in such an abstract business might be expected to say "harrumph," don a white coat and duck back into his laboratory.

Not Gell-Mann, a dapper professor of physics at California Institute of Technology.

He started the day by failing to be grumpy when awakened at 3:30 a.m. with news that he

had been chosen for the award by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science.

Then he went to a news conference, where he graciously tried to explain to a largely nonscientific audience just what elementary particles are: "the building blocks of matter—in size about a hundred millionth of a millionth of an inch."

He excused himself early, saying he didn't want to upstage Dr. Harold Brown, who was almost simultaneously being inaugurated as the president of Caltech.

Then Gell-Mann sat through a speech-laden inauguration day luncheon with his wife, Margaret.

Finally, almost an hour late, he showed up at a congratulatory party arranged by fellow researchers, graduate students and secretaries in a plush conference room of a new \$3-million physics laboratory.

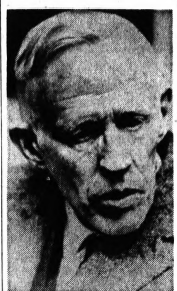
Champagne bottles began to pop. Soon there were six marks on the ceiling, left by corks from bottles of a 1959 French brut.

As the final "pop" sounded, some cried: "There goes a quark." There was no need in that gathering to explain that quark is Gell-Mann's name for an elementary particle that he says ought to exist but which no one has yet detected.

Leader Says U.N. Averted WW III

ALBION (UPI) — Angle Brooks, the new president of the United Nations General Assembly, credited the U.N. yesterday with staving off a threatened third world war several times in the last quarter-century.

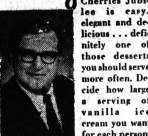
Speaking at a convocation at Albion College here, Miss Brooks said the U.N. also has made "initial progress" toward stemming the arms race, though "Much still needs to be done."



AP Wirephoto

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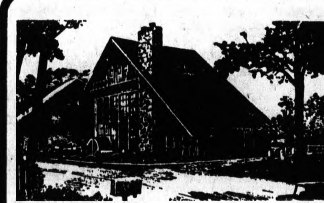


Cherries Jubilee is easy, elegant and delicious... definitely one of those desserts you should serve more often. Decide how large a serving of vanilla ice cream you want for each person.

Then make enough thin cherry sauce to flame and serve in 1/2-cup portions for each portion of ice cream. The flaming of a sauce must be done in the top of a chafing dish. And the sauce should be spooned out with a long-handled spoon which has a simple bowl so that a spoonful of pretty much covers the ice cream with the individual serving. Try this out on the family first and you will see how easy it is, despite its world-wide reputation for elegance.

Enjoy a drink in our lounge before dinner, then choose your meal from the wide variety of dishes on the menu at JAYSON'S, 5195 Dixie Highway at Hatcher Rd., Drayton Plains, 673-7900. Becky Naylor, and Garcia Howey will meet you at our cocktail hour 4-5. Entertainment with the J. C. Heard Trio Mon. thru Sat. Eve. JAYSON'S "Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality Go Hand in Hand".

Place glasses of jelly in a shallow pan of warm water and bake it in a moderate oven until it is stiff enough.



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to 10 P.M. Fri. & Sat.



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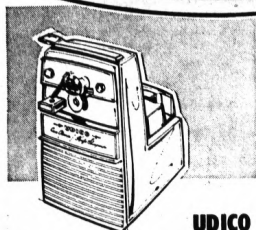
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ON SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 31 & NOVEMBER 1
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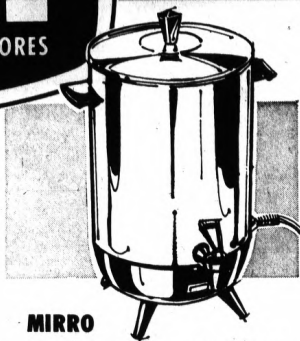


UDICO

OPENER SHARPNER

- Opens cans, sharpens knives
- Double lever piercing action, magnetic lid lifter
- Cord storage, chrome working surface
- One year maker's guarantee

8⁹⁷
REG. 10.97
EACH



MIRRO

30 CUP PARTY PERK

- Completely automatic; signal light tells when coffee is perked
- Family size to party... 10-30 cup
- Convenient non-drip faucet
- Fully guaranteed by Mirro

7⁴⁷
REG. 9.97
EACH

SCM PROCTOR-SILEX
A DIVISION OF THE PROCTOR-KING COMPANY

PROTOR
SILEX



AUTOMATIC GLASS PERK

9⁴⁷
REG. 11.97
EACH

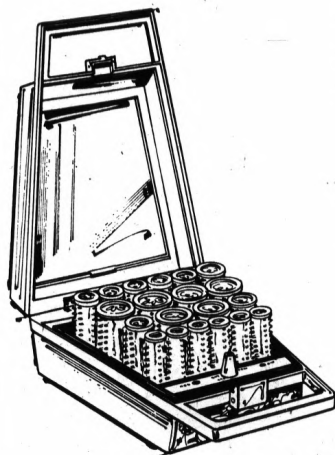
- 10 cup capacity with special flavor selector
- Convenient bowl release
- Year over the counter guarantee



2 SLICE TOASTER

7⁴⁴
REG. 8.44
EACH

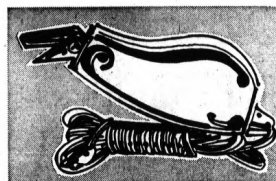
- Color control toasting time
- Attractive chromed body and crumb tray
- One year over counter guarantee



REMINGTON INSTANT HAIR SETTER

EACH **17⁷⁷**
REG. 22.97

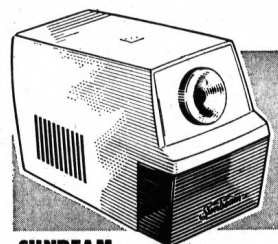
- Features exclusive WONDER BARS that enables you to vary roller sizes
- 20 rollers... 6 super jumbo, 8 large and 6 small
- Deluxe fabric covered case with built-in vanity mirror and handy tote handle
- Fully guaranteed by maker



ELECTRIC SCISSORS

- Touch-e-matic speed control
- Convenient guide light
- Cuts dainty to heavy fabrics
- Extra long cord for mobility

3⁴⁷
REG. 4.77
EACH



SUNBEAM PENCIL SHARPENER

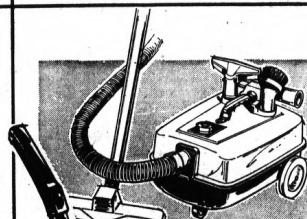
- Sharpens pencils to sharp point without chipping, nicking, breaking
- Removable door tray for shavings
- Fully guaranteed by Sunbeam

6⁹⁷
REG. 8.47
EACH

WARING 8 BLENDER WITH TIMER

EACH **21⁷⁷**
REG. 29.88

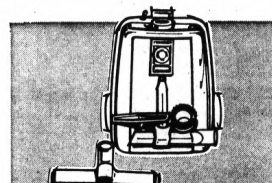
- 8 pushbutton speeds for every blending need
- Electronic 60 second timer shuts blender off automatically
- 5 cup heat resistant cloverleaf shape glass jar • Snap out blades
- Powerful 950 watt motor • Cord storage
- Choice of avocado, harvest, white
- Full one year guarantee



SHETLAND CANISTER VAC, CORD REWIND

- 1 HP motor, power dial
- Automatic cord rewind
- 7 pc. accessory kit with ride along tool caddy
- One year guarantee

26⁷⁷
REG. 29.99
EACH



SHETLAND CANISTER VAC. ACCESSORIES

- 1 HP motor with power dial
- Powerful deep clean suction
- 7 accessories
- One year guarantee

21⁷⁷
REG. 24.99
EACH



SHETLAND 2 SPEED SWEEPER VAC

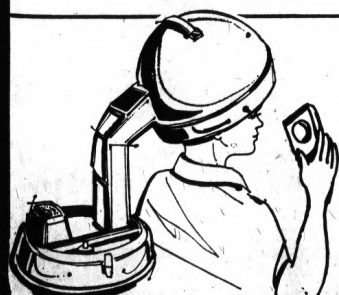
- 2 1/3 HP, 2 speed motor
- Swivel nozzle, 3 position brush
- Attachments • Yr. guarantee
- BONUS: Yrs. supply of bags

21⁷⁷
REG. 24.99
EACH

SHETLAND 2 SPEED CLEANER/POLISHER

- 48 oz. trigger action shampoo dispenser
- Brushes, pads, dolly, shampoo
- One year guarantee

17⁷⁷
REG. 19.99
EACH



PRESTO "MIST" HAIRDRYER

18⁹⁷
EACH
REG. 26.97

- Mist conditions, moisturizes hair quickly
- Features remote control
- Folds compactly • Fully guaranteed

PORTABLE PROFESSIONAL DRYER
Regular 19.97 15.97

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES



USE YOUR CREDIT!

Hart Decries 'Vicious Circle in Car Repairs'

DETROIT (AP) — Auto body repair shops and insurance companies are engaging in a discount-bill padding merry-go-round that hurts owners, said Philip Hart, D-Mich., Sen. Thursday.

Hart, speaking before the fourth annual convention and trade show of the Auto Body Association of America, said insurance companies use collective boycotts against those auto body shops which do not grant large discounts.

Those who grant the discounts turn around and pad their bills in order to make a profit, Hart contended.

"It doesn't benefit the insurance companies nearly as much as they think," he said.

PAY FOR NOTHING

Hart said his Senate subcommittee investigating auto repairs has "solid evidence" that body shop operators paid bills for work which is not performed in order to make up for the high discounts.

Hart's allegations of collective boycotts was countered by Edward Daniels, general manager of the insurance exchange of the Automobile Club of Michigan which has 730,000 policyholders.

"I don't know of any collective boycott against body shops," Daniels said. "We have never acted with other insurance companies in that area because it is against the law."

200 in Area Protest Williams Lake Drain

Residents on the east shore of home development on Airport Williams Lake in Waterford Road north of Williams Lake Township may take legal action to halt the construction of a storm drain they say will pollute the lake.

An estimated 200 people met last night to learn about the drain being built by developer Leon Blanchard of Beauty-Rite Homes of Waterford Township.

The 42-inch drain runs from an apartment-single family

Kuhlman Corp.'s Sales, Profits Up

The Kuhlman Corp., 2565 W. Maple, Troy, recently announced net sales for the period ended Sept. 30, 1969, totaled \$40,719,000 compared to \$36,003,000 for the same period last year.

Net earnings for the period were \$1,582,000 compared to last year's \$1,694,000. Net earnings per share of common stock this year were 94 cents, compared to \$1.01 last year.

Building and construction costs rose about 5 per cent in Portugal during the past year.

NY Woman Mugged, Then Panics in Terror

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rita Kerr was terrified when a man mugged her in her apartment lobby. When the doorbell rang at her fifth floor apartment four hours later, she thought the mugger had returned.

The 27-year-old Jamaican, who had been in the country only three months, panicked. She ran to the window, climbed to the ledge and screamed hysterically for help Tuesday night.

She slipped, Wilma Martin, her roommate, grabbed her. A passerby saw the young woman dangling from the window and summoned the fire department.

Firemen began setting up a rescue net. Fire fighter Lawrence Yetman climbed a ladder being put into place. But Wilma Martin couldn't hold on any longer. A split-second three feet before Yetman got to the window, Rita plunged to the ground and died.

AT THE DOOR

Police revealed yesterday the doorknob at Miss Kerr's apartment had been rung by two detectives. They had a suspect they wanted her to identify.

The axis of Central America extends southeast and northwest.

Hunt Ban Eyed

LANSING (AP) — A hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 21 at Romulus Township on a proposal to ban hunting in the township. Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, said there had been a number of complaints from local citizens about hunting in the area and scheduled the hearing. He asked representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources to attend.

Cause No. 7269

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Donald Bradford, minor.

TO: Lee Bradford, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court stating that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the said child is the child of a minor child of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, 215 N. State Street, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 18th day of November, A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

If being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, this 28th day of October A.D. 1969.

NORMAN R. BARNARD,
(Seal) a duly sworn Judge of Probate
HELEN L. HAMILTON,
Jennie Private Secretary,
Juvenile Division
October 31, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

STREET IMPROVEMENT

LAKESIDE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION

The Oakland County Road Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed improvement of the Lakewood Village Subdivision, Section 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Road Reopening

LANSING (AP) — A short section of M57 in northern Genesee County will be reopened Nov. 3, eliminating a 1.5 mile detour which has been in effect since July, reports the State Highway Department.

Death Notices

DENEEN, STEPHEN GLEN; October 29, 1969; 912 Emerson; beloved infant son of Theodore and Sandra Deneen; beloved infant grandson of Mrs. Blossom Deneen and Earl Walker; dear brother of Tracy Ann Deneen. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 3, at 10 a.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. A. L. Woodward officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

GOODMAN, AMY NOELLE; October 30, 1969; 901 North Wayne, Arlington, Virginia (formerly of Waterford); beloved infant daughter of William and Donna J. Goodman; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaiser, Mrs. Irene Goodman and William Goodman; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Musie, Mrs. William Goodman, Mrs. Fred Kaiser and Mrs. Anthony Ozimek. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 1, at 2 p.m. at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Gale H. Hershoff officiating. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Amy will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) If desired memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

GRAVELLE, LEONA MABEL; October 29, 1969; 3069 Caroline, Auburn Heights; age 45; beloved wife of Richard M. Gravelle; beloved daughter of Harry Green; dear mother of Janice, Julie and Richard P. Gravelle; dear brother of Patrick E. Green. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 1 at 11 a.m. at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home with Dr. Henry Schmidt officiating. Interment in Almer Cemetery, Caro. Mrs. Gravelle will lie in state at the funeral home.

HILL, DR. LEROY F.; October 30, 1969; 1607 West Square Lake Road; beloved husband of Anne Hill; beloved son of Mrs. Emma Hill; dear brother of Miss Doris Hill. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 3, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Fremont. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARCHANT, FRANK A.; October 29, 1969; 1883 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Twp.; age 88; dear father of Mrs. Frances Schaad and Miss Grace Marchant; also survived by one granddaughter. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 1, at 11 a.m. at the Bondeson-Johns Funeral Home. Cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Mr. Marchant will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MORTON, CHARLES STUART; October 30, 1969; 1221 Baldwin Avenue; age 79; beloved husband of Marie Pearl Morton;

Death Notices

dear father of Mrs. Alvin (Marie) O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Robert (Doris) Blackberry; dear brother of Mrs. Roland Beyer and Ernest Morton; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

PETERSEN, OLIVER L.; October 30, 1969; 254 Auburn Avenue; age 52; dear father of Mrs. Edith Goff, Mrs. Delores Meier and Kenneth Petersen; dear brother of Robert Petersen; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home with Pastor William Parkhurst officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Petersen will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

The NOW NEWS is the V neckline linked by decorative buttons above a neatly nipped waist. See how demi-belt adds dash to the back view.

Printed Pattern 4832: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yds 45-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and a special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pontiac Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.



by Laura Wheeler

Knit a smart, cozy, everywhere jacket to wear with skirts, pants, dresses. Knit jacket from neck down in one piece on circular needle. You'll love raised-leaf yoke. Use sport yarn. Pattern 864: sizes 32-38 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124, Needlercraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Guaranteed \$15 hrs. a day,
a wk. Excellent
benefits. Phone 332-0289, 9
p.m., **Bloomfield Hills** **S**
District.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced only. 5 days incl
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
cellent salary. 332-6164.

FUN JOBS !!!
LEADS-LEADS-LEADS!!!
CARE
STRONG CLOSERS ONLY

Men and women over 21, who
free to travel continuous
throughout U.S. are needed
discontinued work to be

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 647-3880
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 and home,
 of Thomas
 E. Walton

office work,
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 Small in-
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Call after GOOD HAIRDRESSER, willing

**GIRLS—WOMEN
18—OLDER**
INTERVIEW WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
will train, \$625 salary
to increase after
weeks. The Richards's Co.
For appointment call Miss
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
PONTIAC 339
DETROIT 399
HOUSEKEEPER for working
ple, no children, live in. own
ref. \$40 a week, Troy area
950 after 6.

Seitling is Reworffing
Worff is a new word for the Christmas Excitement seen in Women's and Children's magazines. It is a new part time position open. Act today.

ARTHUR'S
48 N. Saginaw St.
HOUSEWARES **RENT \$2.50** a month. **FREE** delivery. **FREE** Brush Orders. **Call Mel Manes** 5. 353-2164. **7-9 398-5172.**

HEAD NURSE
Challenging position available RN's experience in rehab. units to assume responsibilities of a head nurse. We offer an excellent plus fringe benefit program resume to Pontiac Press Hospital.

Homemaker
COLLEGE STUDENTS

TRAIN NOW TO SELL
And be ready for Christmas
Available schedules include
the following:

MAN
Union Lake
in transportation
before noon,
Huron.
GIRL office,
book-
655-6297.
FULL time,
preferably ex-
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have own
Lake area,
and is ability
C. Call Angie

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Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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HOUSEKEEPER, 5% DAY
age 30-35, prefer expe-
rience. Must be reliable
scientific and reliable
Good benefits, apply in
Mrs. DeGroot, Hudson's
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HOUSEKEEPER wanted to
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 day shift, ideal
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 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
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 Paid Blue Cross, vacation.
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 Palm City, 727-1215.
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 KEY TAPES

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Permanent Positions,
Openings on all shifts
SERVICE BUREAU DIVISION
LY SERVICES
Phone for appointment
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1. The first group of people who are not in the labor force are those who are not in the labor force for any reason. This group is the largest and is made up of people who are not in the labor force for any reason.

Meats 83-A

1000 BALES of Mixed
 alfalfa, first cutting. Also
 of second cutting. Hotly
 628-1015.
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 ALFALFA BROME,
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 PER BALE, delivery
 Hotly, 634-9054.

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APPLES
 Jory Rd., Gingellville.
 Jonathan, Macintosh,
 Spies, Sweet cider.
 MacIntosh Orchard 637-

OPEN afternoons. 625-

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pick your own. Delicious
and Winesap. Open wk.
days, 9-5. 540 E. Sun. 17
Inch Orchard, 1928 State
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OASIS ORCHARD for
green pumpkins, squash,
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Cucumbers, and
and Jonathan apples.
Open daily, 10-5. 100
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OSGORE MANURE, cheap,
call for price.

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open 9 to 6 daily.

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RD. — 6 mi. south of
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Cabbage, 20 cents per
bushel, \$1.50 12 head
per bushel. Potatoes
good for sauerkraut.
2 blocks West at right
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**ONIONS, DRY BEANS,
WATERED PEAS**
Joe and Judy, Macintosh
4¢ a bushel, bananas, 11
¢ a dozen.

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 Dealer," J. and Deere
 weeks. A
 SPV, pick them
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 HOW IS COMING
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 WER, 6 H.P.,\$175
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 WER, 6 H.P.,\$75
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 trailers **\$8**
 DEALER STORAGE
 for travel trailers,
 cars, cars.
 \$5 per month
 and delivery, call Arv's
 COVER insulated, \$225,
 both Lake Rd.
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 17' x 7' Best offer
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 out. 6755
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House trailer, excellent condition, \$1,034.
RAVEL TRAILER, semi-slps, 4 slps, \$1,500, 673-1132.
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4096 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.,
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semi-slps & excellent condition, \$1,500.
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C O N T A I N E R S , 1 2 ' x 2 4 ' x 8 ' ,
and electrical hookup,
door, mirrors, \$565, call
673-4559.
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mos. old, 372-6717.
CONTAINED 25
ft. of Alpena, \$300, OR 3-
COVER INTERIOR
UPPER \$250, FE 4-6089.
With snow blade,
vs ton pickup, slps, 4
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ROLET 283 V8 camper
1964, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1969
self-contained, full
self separate, Call 664-
4444, 11111, 111111

CORSAIR, sleeps 2, call after
phone 625-2130, call after

CONTAINED, gas-electric
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excellent condition, 340-
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ROLET, 20' motor home,
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HUGE DISCOUNTS
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FT., SLEEPS 6
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Defend
Motor Sales
24, Oxford, Mich.
IN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM NOON TIL 6 P.M.
— Sellers Meet thru
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-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WVTV-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CLEW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R - Rerun C - Color

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather Sports

(50) R - C - Flintstones

(50) R - Segovia Master Class

(62) R - Ozzy and Harriet

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R - Dick Van Dyke

(50) R - Stacey manages to save his new coffeehouse from closing and his romance from ending before they get started.

(Part 2)

(50) R - Munsters - Herman and Grandpa are handed thousands of dollars when they are mistaken for bank bandits.

(50) History of the Negro People - Dramatic reading traces the history of the American Negro from emancipation to the end of World War II.

(62) C - Robin Seymour - The Rat Patrols guest.

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) C - News, Weather Sports

(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith

(9) R - C - Movie: "Shane" (1953) Former gunfighter determined to establish peaceful life must strap on his gun in defense of homesteaders.

Alan Ladd, Van Heflin.

(50) R - Love Lucy

(50) What's New - "Matti" is a teen-age orphan who encounters adventure while searching for his sister.

7:30 (2) C - Get Smart - Max heads up a dirty trio of safecracker, strong-arm man and pickpocket - to get an intelligence code from a KAOS agent.

(4) C - Political Debate - Detroit mayoral candidates Richard Austin and Roman Gribble

(7) C - Let's Make a Deal

(50) C - Beat the Clock

(50) Growing Together - Group discussion and leadership skills are demonstrated.

(62) C - Of Lands and Seas - "The Caribbean Kaleidoscope"

8:00 (2) C - Good Guys - Rufus and Bert find their old Army captain looking like a beach combing, so they arrange a benefit reunion unaware he is a millionaire.

(7) C - Brady Bunch - Carol's girls move into the Brady house and invade the boy's clubhouse.

(50) R - Hazel

(56) R - People in Jazz

Guests are organist Trudy Pitts, her drummer husband Bill Carney and guitarist Wilbert Longmire.

8:30 (2) C - Hogan's Heroes - Klink is condemned to die before a firing squad for unwillingly giving away a military secret.

(4) C - Name of the Game - A thief pretends to be a charity fund-raiser. Dennis Weaver, Diane Baker, Larry Storch, Mark Miller and Phyllis Kirk guest.

(7) C - Mr. Deeds Goes to Town - Deeds decides to help a fading film star who he has long admired. Celeste Holm guest-stars.

(50) C - To Tell the Truth

(50) R - The President's Men - George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, is interviewed.

(62) R - The Neilsons

9:00 (2) C - Movie: "Come Fly With Me" (1963)

Three airline hostesses share their secrets and troubles. Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brien, Pamela Tiffin

(7) C - Here Come the Brides - The Bolts help a wounded boy whose family was killed by trappers.

(9) C - What's My Line?

(50) R - Perry Mason

(50) NET Festival - A behind-the-scenes look at the famous training program of William Ball's American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco shows how seasoned performers pass along their experience to young actors.

(62) R - Movie: "Gypsy and the Gentleman" (British, 1958) Scheming gypsy captures the heart of Britain's Prince Regent. Melina Mercouri, Keith Mitchell, Patrick McGeehan.

9:30 (9) C - Our Great Outdoors.

10:00 (4) C - Backen's World - Sylvia visits a rehabilitation center for dope addicts to persuade an ex-movie director to attempt a comeback.

Ricardo Montalban guest-stars.

(7) C - Durante-Lennons - Danny Thomas and Jimmie Rodgers guest in a tribute to Seattle.

(9) Windsor Raceway

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(56) R - Forsythe Saga - A dinner party brings Soames to gather with architect Philip Bosinney, who is courting June, Jo's daughter by his first marriage.

10:30 (2) R - Ben Casey - A long-stranded father asks Casey to assign him to the hospital director to ward so he can determine the motives of the daughters he hasn't seen for 20 years. Rod Steiger guest-stars.

(62) R - Sea Hunt

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

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Johnny Mathis, Orson Beane, Andre Previn and E. J. Peaker guest.

(2) C - Joey Bishop - Laine Kazan, Tony Martin, guest.

(50) R - Movie: "Strait-Jacket" (1964) Axe murderer released after 20 years in mental institution is reunited with her daughter. Joan Crawford, Diane Baker

(50) C - Merv Griffin - Art Linkletter guests.

(62) R - Movie: "The Green Glove" (1953) Ex-GI becomes involved in murder when he returns

to France for a jeweled gauntlet hidden during the war. Glenn Ford, Geraldine Brooks

11:55 (2) R - Movies: 1. C - "Curse of the Mummy's Tomb" (British, 1965) While on tour through Europe, the mummified form of a young pharaoh disappears. Terence Morgan, Ronald Howard; 2. "Horror Hotel" (British, 1965) College student doing research in witchcraft stumbles upon a cult in a Massachusetts village. Venetia Stevenson, Christopher Lee.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R - Movie: "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" (1941) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman

(9) Viewpoint

(50) C - Wrestling

1:00 (5) C - Perry's Probe - "Shuttering" and "Fasting" are tonight's topics.

1:30 (4) C - News, Weather

3:15 (7) C - Wonderful World of Sports

3:30 (2) R - Naked City

3:35 (2) TV Chapel

R - Rerun C - Color

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - News

6:00 (2) C - Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

6:55 (4) C - News

7:00 (2) C - Mago

(4) Country Living - "Meat Inspection"

7:15 (7) C - Rural Report - "Shadow of a Pioneer"

7:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C - Oopsy

(7) R - Bachelor Father

7:50 (9) News

8:00 (7) C - Casper

(9) Ontario Schools

8:30 (2) C - Bugs Bunny - Roadrunner

(7) C - Smokey the Bear

9:00 (4) C - Here Comes the Grump

(7) C - Cattanooga Cats

(7) R - Wells Fargo

(56) Merlin the Magician

9:15 (56) Chimney Corner

9:30 (2) C - Dastardly and Muttley

(4) C - Pink Panther

(50) R - Laramie

(50) R - Pocky of Fun

10:00 (2) C - Perils of Penelope Pitstop

(4) C - H. R. Pustnift

(7) C - Hot Wheels

(56) Once Upon a Day

10:30 (2) C - Scooby-Doo

(4) C - Banana Splits

(7) C - Hardy Boys

(9) C - Spotlight on Film

(50) R - Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces" (1939) Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan

(56) R - Misterogers

10:45 (9) C - The Gardener

11:00 (2) C - Archie Show

(7) C - Sky Hawks

(9) A Place of Your Own

(50) R - Pocketful of Fun

11:30 (4) C - Jambo

(7) C - Gulliver

(9) Swingaround

(56) R - Once Upon a Day

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) R - Monkees

(4) C - Pro Football Highlights

(7) C - Fantastic Voyage

(9) Lost Peace

(4) C - Odyssey-Hi Diddle Day

(50) R - Movie: "Passage to Marseille" (1944) Humphrey Bogart, Paula Goddard

12:30 (2) C - Wacky Races

(7) C - American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) R - Movie: "Smuggler's Cove" (1948) Bowery Boys

(4) Beat the Champ

(9) Lost Peace

(56) R - Twin Circle Headline

1:30 (7) R - Rifleman

(9) D'erville

(56) R - Washington View in Review

2:00 (2) C - Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers

(4) C - Heckle and Jockle

(7) C - College Football Pregame

(9) Canadian Football: Ottawa at Hamilton

(50) R - Movie: "The Gunfighter" (1950) Gregory Peck, Karl Malden

(56) R - Advocates - "Should the present expensive automobile liability insurance system be abolished?"

2:15 (7) C - College Football: Ohio State at Northwestern

3:00 (2) R - Movie: "Creeping Unknown" (1956) Brian Donlevy, Margia Dean

(4) C - Wild Kingdom

(56) Action People - New methods of handling the problem of old age are discussed.

3:30 (4) C - High School Bowl - Grosset Pointe North High School and Gabriel Richard School of Riverview compete.

(50) R - Movie: "Kronos" (1957) Jeff Morrow, Jimmy Emery

4:00 (4) (4) At the Zoo

(56) R - Bridge with Jean Cox

(62) R - My Friend Flicka

4:30 (4) C - Gadabout Gaddy - Viewers are taken West to fish in the Rio Grande River.

(9) R - Movie: "Hold That Ghost" (1941) Abbott and Costello

(56) R - Joyce Chen Cooks - "Sweet and Sour"

TV Features

Tonight

HISTORY OF NEGRO PEOPLE, 6:30 p.m. (56)

POLITICAL DEBATE, 7:30 p.m. (4)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (2)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m. (56)

Tomorrow

CANADIAN FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (9)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 2:15 p.m. (7)

(62) C - Gospel Music Time

5:00 (2) C - All-American College Show

(4) C - George Pierrot - "The Glories of Austria"

(50) R - Combat

(56) R - French Chef - "Vegetable Adventure"

(62) C - Wrestling

5:30 (2) C - Porter Waggoner - Bill Carlisle guests.

(4) C - College Bowl - Bradley U. (Peoria Ill.) and Cleveland State U. (Ohio) compete.

(7) C - Wide World of Sports - 1. National 500 Car Race from Charlotte, N.C.; 2. International Sky Flying Championship from Planica, Yugoslavia.

(56) R - Making Things Grow - "Easy Bulbs."

Bible Week Set

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Nov. 23-30 as Bible Week in Michigan. The governor urged all citizens to observe the week by reading the Bible and reflecting on its true meaning.

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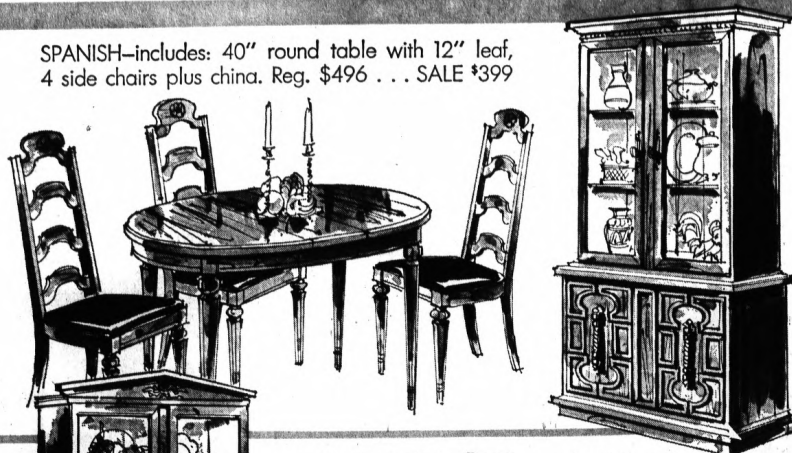
PRE-HOLIDAY

SALE

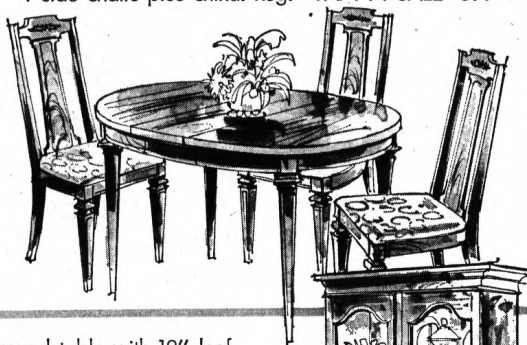
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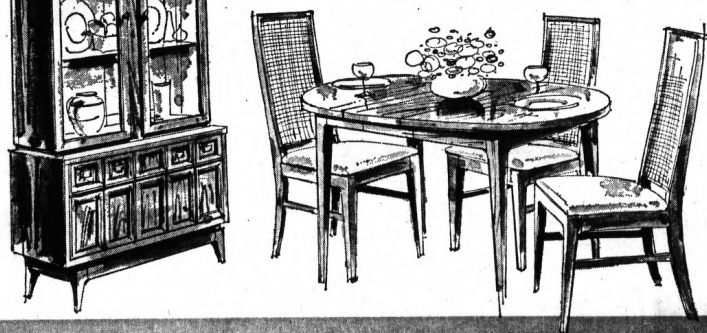
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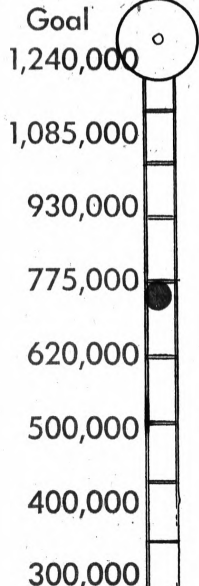
MAKEOVER PAGES

OCT 16 - 31

1969

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY



Cited FCC Head Retiring Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosel H. Hyde, accused of contempt of Congress on the same day he was being lauded for 45 years of government service, is retiring today as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Dean Burch, an Arizona lawyer who was the Republican national chairman in 1964-65, was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as the new FCC chairman.

The House Commerce Committee voted yesterday to seek contempt charges against Hyde for refusing to supply agency records involving the award of a radio broadcast license.

Word of the committee's unprecedented recommendation reached Hyde while he was being honored at an FCC retirement ceremony.

Although the committee issued a subpoena for Hyde to produce the documents, he failed to do so — with full FCC backing.

Daniel R. O'Neil, the committee's deputy general counsel, said the records were not refused, but withheld for legal reasons until its action in the licensing case becomes final next Monday.

Secret Inquest Ruled in Kopechne Death

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne must be held in secret, as requested by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

But in their decision yesterday the five justices declined to disqualify Judge James A. Boyle of the Edgartown District Court from presiding at the inquest.

The ruling left Boyle free to set a new date for the inquest—originally scheduled to begin Sept. 2 — and he told newsmen he would do so after studying the Supreme Court ruling.

In addition to throwing out Kennedy's contention that Boyle should not preside, the justices rejected arguments by attorneys for the senator that the state inquest law is unconstitutional.

NO CROSS EXAMINATION

They upheld Boyle's directive that while lawyers for witnesses could be present while their clients were testifying, they could not cross-examine witnesses — a privilege Kennedy counsel had demanded.

The justices said the transcript of the secret inquest proceedings would be made public only if the inquest established that no criminal proceedings were called for, or after any chance of criminal prosecution had ended.

Sen. Kennedy said in reply to a newsmen's question after the Supreme Court ruling was handed down: "It is my understanding the record will be made available to the public and I am pleased that it will."

PURPOSE OF INQUEST

He said he hoped the inquest would be held quickly "so I can get on with representing the people of Massachusetts."

The purpose of the inquest is to determine the legal cause of Miss Kopechne's death. Her body was found in the senator's car, submerged in a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, on July 19. A medical examiner ruled that she drowned.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who ordered the inquest, said he had no comment on the court ruling.

Temperatures, falling to a low of 28 to 34 tonight, will climb into the 40s tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent tonight and 80 per cent tomorrow.

Thirty-seven was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer recorded 49 at 12:30 p.m.

ENCE — 30 A FOOT, 40 GALVANIZED, INCLUDING WIRE, TOP RAIL, INSULATED, HOOP RAILS, 30-5000, Universal Fence Co. — AD.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Rain, Cooler
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC MAKE OVER PAGES

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 229

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS

—44 PAGES

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Laird Warns Senate: Act on Draft

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird warned the U.S. Senate yesterday that if it fails to act by the year's end on draft reform, the Nixon administration will impose draft changes of its own.

The secretary, speaking to a group of Grand Rapids businessmen, said he hopes the Senate will reconsider remarks by its leaders that it cannot act until draft reform before the year is out.

Laird said "If the Congress fails to give us the authority to move towards random selection, we will put in a

system which establishes a moving age group, limiting the eligibility to those 12 months between a potential draftee's 19th and 20th birthdays.

Threats to open up Nixon's draft lottery bill have caused Senate Democratic leaders to put the measure in cold storage, probably until next year.

PASSES HOUSE

The House passed the lottery measure 382-13 yesterday after voting 265 to 129 against an attempt to throw the measure open as a vehicle to overhaul the entire Selective Service Act.

Now some senators, not bound by House procedures, which can bar amendments, want to make a similar run at revamping the draft law.

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This threat blocked efforts of leaders to reach agreements that would permit the simple reform measure to come up for action.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate: "It is my belief that the President's proposal will not be taken up in the Senate this year because it was impossible to achieve a consensus to handle

only the President's suggestion by itself, and because some members of the Senate want to go far beyond the President's proposal in the consideration of the draft law."

MOVING AGE METHOD

The former Wisconsin congressman conceded that a moving age group method of drafting for the armed forces would be difficult to understand and said he would much prefer the method of random selection the President has proposed.

He explained that President Nixon is

seeking a pool of all youths between their 19th and 20th birthdays. Those not selected by random during the 365-day period would be able to plan their careers without fear of being drafted, Laird said.

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Mansfield's statement precipitated a sharp debate between the opposing Senate whips, Republican Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and Democrat Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, over whether the Senate's Democratic leadership or the administration is to blame for likely inaction.

PAUF Reaches \$750,442 —60.5 Per Cent of Goal

A total of \$750,442 — 60.5 per cent — of the \$1.24-million Pontiac Area United Fund goal has been collected and the campaign is two-thirds over, Warren H. Eierman, campaign chairman told UF workers at yesterday's second report meeting.

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Eierman stressed the needs of the 55 PAUF agencies. He said the once-a-year drive is the only wise and economical way to collect the financial support necessary to provide agency services to the community.

"We can't afford to let the community down. The responsibility of the needs of people rests on our shoulders. Let's try even harder to assure this year's campaign success," Eierman told some 75 volunteers at the weekly report luncheon, sponsored by local businesses.

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Heading the campaign reports and "chairman of the day" for the highest percentage was Tom Dorais, chairman of the General Motors division of the campaign. He reported \$382,284 or 69.5 per cent of its \$549,700 goal for both salary and hourly employees.

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Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, chairman of the community division, reported \$10,263 or 62 per cent of the \$16,548 goal.

The commercial division, under the leadership of Howard Nelson, reported \$140,115 or 44 per cent of its \$317,992 goal.

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The manufacturing division, led by Lawrence Wiseman, reported \$103,313 or 21.3 per cent of their \$482,000 goal, and the advance gifts division, headed by Richard Fisher, reported \$85,905 or 64.3 per cent of their \$133,562 goal.

Oakland University reached 174 per cent of its goal, having collected \$7,780 which is \$3,326 over the goal.

Mrs. Tom Murray, vice chairman of the Orion Township unit, reported the

unit had collected \$2,843 or 102 per cent of their goal.

The next campaign report luncheon will be Thursday at the Pontiac Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. The PAUF campaign will run through Nov. 7.

Skyjacked Jet Lands in NY at Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jetliner, hijacked over California in the early morning hours by a man with a rifle, landed at 11:37 a.m. today at Kennedy Airport.

DENVER (UPI) — A gunman, waving an M1 carbine and described as "some kind of a nut," hijacked a Trans World Airways jetliner over California early today, forced it to land for fuel in Denver then flew on to New York.

The hijacker, dressed in a military tunic and toting a "survival kit" of soap and other staples, released the 40 passengers aboard the Boeing 707 in Denver. He kept four crewmen aboard when the plane left Stapleton International Airport.

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"I mean, he had to be some kind of a nut to want to go to New York," a passenger said of the gunman.

The plane left Denver at 8:28 a.m. (Pontiac time). TWA officials said it would take three to four hours for the plane to reach New York. FBI agents in New York indicated the aircraft would land at Kennedy International Airport.

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SURROUND PLANE

FBI agents threw up a cordon around the plane when it touched down in Denver but made no attempt to capture the unidentified hijacker.

One of the passengers said the man boarded the plane, "TWA's Flight 85 which left Baltimore, Md., last night, at Los Angeles — the next to the last stop on its projected flight to San Francisco."

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Among the passengers on the plane was the Harper's Bizarre, a well-known singing group.

Aboard when the plane left Denver were the pilot, Capt. Donald J. Cook; First Officer W. Williams; Flight Engineer L. Hollrath; and Stewardess T. Coleman. All were based at Kansas City with the airline. Three other stewardesses were released at Denver.

Sun State Is Soggy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A lingering storm that dropped more than 10 inches of rain in some south Florida gauges forced nine people from their homes, closed schools in one city and sent a ship aground today.

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Two families were evacuated from their homes in Fort Lauderdale.

Witches Brewing Rain for Tonight

Ghosts and goblins may get showered with raindrops as well as goodies when they take off for a round of trick-or-treat calls tonight.

The predicted rain or drizzle for today is supposed to end sometime tomorrow afternoon.

RAIN

Temperatures, falling to a low of 28 to 34 tonight, will climb into the 40s tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent tonight and 80 per cent tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

Thirty-seven was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer recorded 49 at 12:30 p.m.



HAPPINESS PUMPKINS—Folks buying traditional Halloween symbols from young Steven Williams didn't have to face pumpkin surgery this year—happiness was painted all over the faces of his wares. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams of 14755 Hall, Shelby Township. The artist is Steven's mom.

Break for 70 Million in U.S.

Senate Unit OKs Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee has agreed to give all 70 million American taxpayers a share in an \$8.9-billion tax cut, one of the largest in history. Today it was deciding how to slice the pie.

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By an 11-0 vote yesterday, the committee agreed on the broad outlines of the tax cut:

- Rate reductions which will bring everybody's taxes down by at least 5 per cent, probably starting in 1971, with some cuts in the high brackets up to 14 per cent.
- A low-income allowance which will

remove 5 million poor people from the tax rolls and shanty cut taxes for 7 million more who live just above the poverty level.

- An increase in the standard deduction used by taxpayers who do not itemize expenses in filling out their tax forms. It now is 10 per cent to a maximum of \$1,000; the committee may go along with the house-passed tax reform bill and boost the deduction to 15 per cent to a maximum of \$2,000. The Nixon administration recommended 12 per cent to a \$1,400 maximum.

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Unable to agree on the details, the

committee left for today the task of deciding which taxpayers get how much relief.

Under the rate reductions voted by the House, a married couple with two dependents and a taxable income of \$10,000 would pay \$956 in taxes by 1972. A couple under those circumstances now pays \$1,114. The tax reduction in this case amounts to 14 per cent.

LOST ON TIE VOTE

By the narrowest of votes — an 8-8 tie with a majority needed for approval — the committee rejected an approach urged by Sen. Albert E. Gore, D-Tenn., — a flat increase in the \$500 standard deduction.

The tie came on his plan to raise it to \$725 in 1971 and \$850 for 1972 and subsequent years. Gore was beaten 13-3 on his first proposal, to make the exemption \$1,000 for the taxpayer and each of his dependents. This would have cost the government \$12 billion a year in diminished tax collections.

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"I'll carry the fight to the floor of the Senate," Gore vowed, noting that "a substantial number of senators — Republican senators, too" have proposed the \$1,000 exemption.

'Some Mississippi Schools May Be Shut in Defiance'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A Negro education leader in Mississippi predicts some districts will abolish public schools rather than obey a U.S. Supreme Court order for immediate desegregation.

The high court's order, issued in Washington Wednesday, was in the process of sifting down through legal channels to the lower court which will implement it.

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Of the state's 148 school districts, 33 were involved in the court's decision.

"Some of these districts, because of what some of the political bosses are saying, will abolish public schools," said A. J. Duckworth, executive secretary of the Mississippi Teachers Association, a predominantly Negro organization.

The company said that all the plants were open.

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At least 26 of the plants were reported in full or partial production, either because they had no unions or because their union contracts did not expire Sunday with the others. Salaried employees were reported filling in for production workers in some cases.

Under a 1954 amendment to the state constitution, local school boards in Mississippi have the power to close any school if the boards determine such action to be desirable or "to promote the public peace, order or tranquility."

Some school officials were drawing tentative plans for dealing with problems expected when court orders arrive directing desegregation.

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But there was widespread uncertainty over exactly how many districts would be affected by the first orders and what sort of changes would be required.

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

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Egypt Meets Guerrillas: Meet With Lebanon

By The Associated Press
Egypt is pressing guerrillas and Yasir Arafat to meet with the Lebanese but says Lebanon must give full backing to the Arab fight against Israel.

Al Ahran, Cairo's semi-official newspaper, reported today that a note from the Beirut government had been delivered to Arafat in Damascus seeking the contents of the note were not disclosed, but the newspaper said the message could serve to open a

dialogue between Lebanon and the guerrillas.

But fruitful talks, the newspaper said, must be preceded by a cease-fire and a guarantee that the Lebanese army would not use negotiations to gain time for a death blow against the guerrillas.

Egypt is trying to mediate the dispute between a half-Christian, half-Moslem Lebanon and the Arab guerrillas who

want a free hand to use Lebanon as a base for raids against Israel. The Lebanese army has been trying to check the guerrillas, fearing retaliation from Israel.

TEMPORARY SOLUTION

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, Al Ahran's editor and frequent spokesman for President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said in an editorial that any solution to the

current crisis would be temporary at best.

The crux of the crisis, he said, is not the confrontation between the Lebanese army and the guerrillas but Lebanon's internal conflict caused by the "current sharp polarization in the Arab-Israeli dispute."

After the 1967 war, Heikal said, "Lebanon tried to resume life as usual

... but it is doubtful whether any Arab country can actually stay away from the next inevitable Arab-Israeli collision."

While other Arab states have supported guerrilla attacks against Israel and even launched direct military actions, Lebanon has tried to steer a pacific course for fear of Israeli reprisals. In doing so, she has incurred the animosity of the others, particularly her traditionally hostile neighbor, Syria.

School Board Recall Drive: 78% of Goal

Organizers of a recall drive against four Pontiac School Board members say they have collected about 78 per cent of the necessary 4,000 signatures.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson of 49 Mechanic started the drive against board members Russell L. Brown, John K. Irwin Jr., Mrs. Lucille Marshall and Mrs. Elsie Mihaluk on Sept. 5.

Mrs. Peterson accuses the four board members of showing "a lack of responsibility and sensitivity to the needs and wishes of the people of the Pontiac School district."

The Petersons have until Dec. 10 to reach the goal.

The recall drive began after a school board meeting Sept. 4 during which these four members voted to appoint a black educator from Virginia to a third assistant superintendent's post.

PERDUE SUPPORTED

Many in the audience that night, including many teachers, said they preferred Director of School-Community and Human Relations John F. Perdue, who also is black.

On Sept. 10, about 30 per cent of the district's approximately 1,000 teachers boycotted classes in support of Perdue. Those living in the city circulated recall petitions, door-to-door.

The man selected for the post, Dr. William Edmonds, director of Virginia State College's graduate school, has since turned down the job.

The board decided Oct. 16 to leave the post vacant for a while until a study can be made on a proposal to revamp the central administrative structure of the district.

OTHER FACTORS

Mrs. Peterson said the recall drive was started not only because of the assistant superintendent appointment, but also because of the four members' "various transgressions, insensitivity and refusal to heed community requests."

She said at least 200 people and various churches have assisted in the recall drive.

Postal Veterans' New Bag Is Retirement

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

William Kircher and Irving Quackenbush together have walked the equivalent of 93 one-way trips to California in their combined 66 years as Pontiac mail carriers.

Ferris Feldpausch, the post office's civil service examiner, has not taken a sick day since 1929, the day he began in Pontiac as a mail clerk.

The three men are working their last days today. They were to be honored this noon at a retirement luncheon by their fellow employees for a combined 103 years of postal service.

"The thing I just may miss the most," quips Feldpausch, "are the lunch-time euchre games. But, they tell me I can stop in to play if I want to."

GETS ALONG WITH DOGS

"You know, in 33 years of walking my route, I got along real good with all the dogs. Right at the end—last week—one really got me ... from the elbow to the wrist," Quackenbush said.

"For once in my life, I'm going to enjoy Christmas just like everyone else," Kircher said. "For 30 years, I've worked on Christmas day and just as hard the day before and the day after. This year, I'm going downtown shopping just like everyone else."

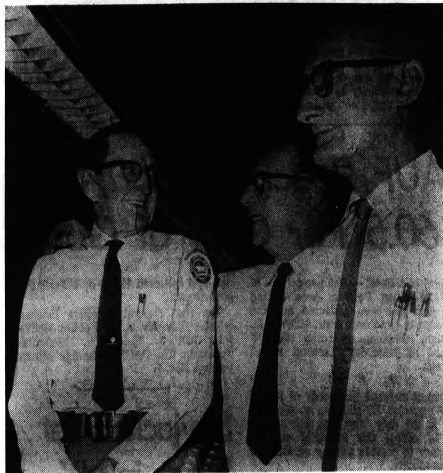
Obviously, the three have seen a lot of changes in their 30-40 year postal careers.

For instance, starting pay for Quackenbush 33 years ago was 65 cents per hour, with a top of \$2,100 annually. Today, a carrier starts at \$3.06 hourly, Feldpausch said.

UNUSED SICK TIME

With a few new laws passed by Congress relating to postal employee benefits, Feldpausch is able to credit those 3,526 hours of unusual sick time as approximately two years' additional service, boosting his monthly pension check by \$20.

None of the three men has immediate plans for their new free time. All said their shoe bills would plunge to new lows, however.



Pontiac Press Photo

Retirees William Kircher, Irving Quackenbush, Ferris Feldpausch

'Great' Pumpkin No Myth, Charlie

PUMPKINTOWN, Va. (AP) — Jessie Hancock could bake enough pumpkin pies from her pumpkin to keep the entire Randolph County hamlet in pumpkin pies for a month or Halloween.

The great gourd weighs 210 pounds and Mrs. Hancock grew it in her backyard. To thrill tonight's trick-or-treaters she plans to carve one of the biggest jack-o-lanterns in the world.

Only four families live in Pumpkintown now, but it used to be home to more than 200 people, many of them pumpkin farmers.

The town got its name in the late 1800s when a feud broke out between two pumpkin farmers over pumpkin rights: Who owns the pumpkin, the farmer who owns the vine or the farmer on whose land the vegetable eventually rests? History does not record the verdict.

Currents Would Rather Light Than Switch

Family Name Turns Them On

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — L. (Jag) D.C. Current doesn't mind it when his Navy pals call him "live wire."

"I can't afford to blow my fuse," he says.

David Charles Current, 25, of Litchfield, Minn., keeps his cool as the boss of an explosive disposal unit, working on everything from nuclear warheads to old cannonballs.

The name is more likely to bother the post office.

NATURAL SPECIALTY

His oldest brother, L.D. (Donovan) Clark Current, 29, an electrical engineer, is an instructor at the Naval Academy.

Naturally, his specialty is electricity. "We're a second generation of alternating currents," said the younger D.C., "because my father is an A.C."

That would be Armin Clay Current of Litchfield.

Dave figures his father wasn't thinking of the common electrical terms when he named his sons.

NO ELECTRICITY

"Our small farm in Litchfield didn't have electricity then," he said. "Nobody thought about electricity very much, let alone the two different types of electrical currents."

Maybe that's why his parents named their middle son Dennis James.

Dennis, 28, is a Navy enlisted aboard the USS Summers out of Long Beach, Calif. You guessed it: He's a first class electronics technician.

Dave is married and has one daughter. Had his first child been a boy, he would have named him after his grandfather Andre Christopher Current.

TO KEEP A.C. ALIVE

That's because Dave and brother Donovan, who was married last month in Annapolis, Md., have agreed to keep the alternating currents alive.

Both will name all their sons A.C.

"And we're going to encourage them to name their sons D.C.," Dave said.

Birmingham Area

'Film Flight' Series Starts Next Friday

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Community House will kick off its annual "film flight" series next Friday at 8 p.m. with a film on "Look to Finland."

The series beginning on Friday will run through April 25. There are 10 film "trips" scheduled. Subjects range from "trips" scheduled. Subjects range from Finland, the San Francisco Bay area, Bavarian Germany, Athens and the Greek Islands to "Canadian Holiday."

Season tickets are \$12.50. Individual admissions are \$1.75 at the door.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Do crayfish have social problems?

Yes, says Dr. Richard V. Bobberg, State University of Iowa zoology professor.

Dr. Bobberg will explain his 10-year search for the answer, regarding why two related species of crayfish occupy different habitats when both are abundant in the same area next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Cranbrook School auditorium, 550 Lone Pine.

"The solution even involves social interactions in an ecological competition between the two species of crayfish," says Dr. Bobberg.

Dr. Bobberg received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

The lecture is free to Cranbrook Institute of Science members. The general public will be admitted at a fee of \$1.50.

L. Lelli, 961 S. Reading, has been named senior engineer in charge of the research and development department in the product engineering section at Fisher Body Division's central engineering headquarters in Warren.



LELLI

'Test' in Wixom Triggers Gripes

A complaint against the police chief of Wixom is being investigated by that city's mayor.

Police Chief Thomas McGuire, 30, has been accused by a Wixom resident of making what she termed a "needless test run" in a city patrol car. One of McGuire's patrolmen has filed a complaint against him stemming from the same test run.

"I can only state that I have been unable to spend time to resolve the matter," said Mayor Wesley McAtee today. He was in Lansing yesterday at a meeting concerning a storm sewer controversy.

"When the facts are known, they will be made known to the public," he said.

DECLINED COMMENT

The police chief has declined comment saying he could not do so while the matter is under investigation.

Patrolman Walt Springer signed the complaint against McGuire, alleging violation of certain parts of the motor vehicle code during that "test run."

"I don't take kindly to having the streets used as a racetrack," said Mrs. Richard Hall, 2915 Magoner, as she informed city council on the incident Tuesday night.

The test run, with McGuire and Springer in the patrol car, allegedly was made Oct. 22 shortly before 3 p.m. on a three-mile stretch of road between Loon Lake and West roads at 80 miles an hour.

Springer's complaint reached McAtee Monday.

Arts-Crafts Show Set

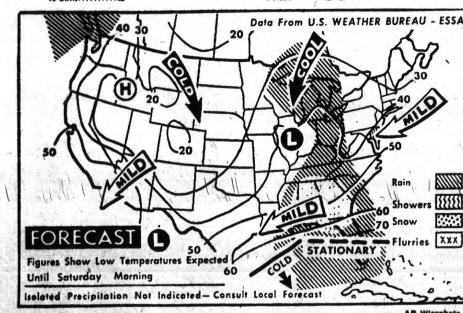
HOWELL — The Livingston Arts and Crafts Association will hold its sixth annual exhibit and sale from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Light rain continuing late tonight and possibly Saturday. Little temperature change. High today 47 to mid 50s. Rain or drizzle ending by tomorrow afternoon. Turning cooler. Probabilities of precipitation: 90 per cent tonight, 90 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years 1979 to 1875	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 37	At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	Direction East	
Sun sets Friday at 5:39 p.m.		Sun rises Saturday at 7:34 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 1:05 a.m.		Moon rises Friday at 10:05 p.m.	
Weather—Sunny			
Thursday in Pontiac		Lowest and Highest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years 1979 to 1875	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 55	At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	Direction East	
Sun sets Saturday at 7:34 a.m.		Sun rises Sunday at 7:34 a.m.	
Moon sets Sunday at 1:05 a.m.		Moon rises Saturday at 10:05 p.m.	
Weather—Sunny			
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Lowest and Highest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years 1979 to 1875	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58	At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	Direction East	
Sun sets Sunday at 7:34 a.m.		Sun rises Monday at 7:34 a.m.	
Moon sets Monday at 1:05 a.m.		Moon rises Sunday at 10:05 p.m.	
Weather—Sunny			
Downtown Temperatures		Lowest and Highest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years 1979 to 1875	
8 a.m. 37	11 a.m. 47	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58	At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
4 p.m. 47	7 p.m. 49	Sun sets Sunday at 7:34 a.m.	Sun rises Monday at 7:34 a.m.
8 a.m. 37	11 a.m. 47	Moon sets Monday at 1:05 a.m.	Moon rises Sunday at 10:05 p.m.
4 p.m. 47	7 p.m. 49	Weather—Sunny	
8 a.m. 37	11 a.m. 47		
4 p.m. 47	7 p.m. 49		



NATIONAL WEATHER — A broad area of precipitation is due tonight from the central and eastern Gulf states to the upper Great Lakes regions. Showers are slated for the northwestern areas of Oregon and Washington, while fair and mild weather is forecast for the rest of the nation.

Boy Hit by Car 'After Prank'

Gerald Marsh was an unlucky Halloween prankster last night.

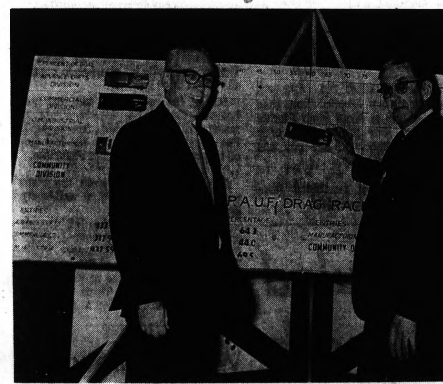
Gerald, 12, of 456 Sands, Ortonville, is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after being hit by a car last night in Ortonville, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Elsewhere in Pontiac and Oakland County, "Devil's Night" activity consisted of numerous incidents of vandalism and irritation, according to police reports.

The driver, Dorothy L. Nettleton, 21, of 401 Barron, Holly, told deputies that as she drove slowly down Mill near Kearsley, the boy darted in front of her. The collision was unavoidable, she said.

Witnesses told deputies that they had seen Gerald tip over a garbage can, then run without looking across the street to join a group of friends.

Egg splattering, tissue paper wrapping, soaping, waxing and other assorted pranks were reported by area police departments. No serious vandalism, however, was reported in connection with Devil's Night.



Pontiac Press Photo

AHEAD THIS WEEK—The General Motors Industrial Division, headed by Tom Dorris (left), "chairman of the day," at yesterday's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign report luncheon, turned in the highest percentage toward a divisional goal. Division workers have collected \$582,284, or 69.5 per cent of their \$837,597 goal. Bert Henson, financial secretary of UAW Local 653, moves the GM miniature car to the front of the PAUF chart.

'Some Schools May Be Shut in Defiance'

(Continued From Page One)

Meanwhile, the Nixon administration has promised to help ease adoption and acceptance of the court order.

He promised the executive branch would "assist in every possible way" to overcome the "practical and human problems involved."

The President's press aide, Ronald L. Ziegler, added in a more vigorous vein:

"The administration will enforce the law. The administration will carry out the mandate."

The government's No. 1 lawyer, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, promised the Justice Department would use "every available resource" for enforcement.

And, in the most potent pronouncement, Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said his department was "committed to the goal of finally ending racial discrimination in schools."

Finch hinted he intends to use the Supreme Court's desegregation—now decision as a springboard for vigorous,

new action against hundreds of holdout southern school districts.

He pledged maximum resources "to achieve educationally sound and prompt desegregation."

UNITED STAND

The statements evidently were coordinated, as White House, Justice and HEW officials met through yesterday.

Before that there had been cool and almost total silence.

The decision was a stunning defeat to the administration, which stood alongside the state of Mississippi to argue more time was needed before further desegregation.

Finch himself precipitated the court's abandonment of its previous doctrine of "all deliberate speed" by requesting a delay in the desegregation of 33 Mississippi school districts. The high court Wednesday overturned the ruling of a federal court of appeals that had accepted Finch's request for delay.

Wixom Storm Drainage Issue Discussed in Lansing Meeting

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
LANSING — Oakland County and State Health Department officials yesterday told Wixom residents living near a disputed storm sewer that with proper control and constant surveillance, excessive pollution of Loon Lake should not occur.
No official, however, would guarantee anything.
The mayor, five of the six city councilmen, several other Wixom officials and private citizens opposing the drain met for two hours in the office of state Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township.
Officials from the State Water

Resources Commission, the attorney general's office, the state and county health departments and Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, also were present.
WORK HALTED
Last week the City Council agreed to stop work on a 36-inch storm drain scheduled to empty near a public bathing beach in Birch Park subdivision on Loon Lake.
The decision was made after Kuhn sent the city a telegram requesting the halt until the situation could be studied further. He then called yesterday's meeting.
After a long, occasionally heated

discussion, Mayor Wesley McAtee agreed to follow the recommendations listed in a letter from the County Health Department.
In the letter, Dr. Bernard D. Berman, county health director, approved a plan suggested by City Engineer, J. H. Pate for policing the storm drain.
TESTING PROGRAM
Pate recommended completion of the storm sewer with the stipulation that a sampling and testing program be established.
If tests of waters at the beach area are unsatisfactory the city will relocate the outlet further from the beach "or do

whatever else is practical — physically and financially — to relieve the problem," said the city engineer.
At Kuhn's suggestion "to officially act and insure people that they would have protection" — McAtee said he will present the letter to council at its next meeting.
Asked if construction would resume soon if council should approve the letter, McAtee snapped, "I can't answer that because the council hasn't taken any action on it."
HE'LL WORK ON IT
Kuhn said he would work on the general problems of preventing pollution

and disposal of storm drainage through state legislation. He noted that the storm drainage problem was statewide. He added that amendments to existing laws were being considered to cover the problems.
A state health department official suggested that Wixom come up with a plan for storm drainage for the whole area with built-in protection of the lake.
Since it was a statewide problem, McAtee said, the state should pay for the studies. The State Health Department officials disagreed.
McAtee retorted, "Don't put my city in the position of being a scapegoat."

While no specific dollar figure was mentioned, Kuhn said cost of such a study would be "excessive."
Explained W. G. Turney of the State Health Department, "We are not in a position as to where we can say with certainty that something would happen and can. With proper control we are certain that no problems will occur."
He suggested use of sediment traps and ponds away from the outlet to clear bacteria before the drainage reaches the lake.
He explained that Loon Lake is a natural drain basin already getting storm runoffs.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969 A-3

Flint Schools Open; Pact Is Ratified

By The Associated Press
Classes resumed today in the Flint School District, marking the end to one of the biggest school teacher strikes in Michigan history.
In Birmingham, teachers protested the slow pace of negotiations.
Flint's 2,100 teachers ratified a new contract last night, by a vote of 958-357, paving the way for the return of 46,000 pupils. The teachers had walked out 20 days ago.
3 STILL CLOSED
Teachers demonstrated yesterday at the Birmingham Board of Education offices. The district's 949 teachers have been without a contract since school began in September. Bargaining first got under way in April and a tentative agreement was reached Sept. 4, but Birmingham teachers rejected it.
Three school districts, all in Genesee County, remain closed because of strikes.
Agreement on the Flint contract was reached in an all-night bargaining session Wednesday night and early Thursday.
The contract settlement ended a possibility of a complete shutdown of the city's schools, as called for in a taxpayer's lawsuit. The suit was to have been heard by Judge Stewart Newblatt of Genesee County Circuit Court. Newblatt was instrumental in bringing about the latest negotiations between the Flint Board of Education and the United Teachers of Flint.
Still on strike were teachers in the Fenton, Flushing and Beecher school districts.

BACK IN SCHOOL
Pupils have returned to classes in the Chelsea School District in Washtenaw County and the Lake Fenton District in Genesee County, after tentative agreements were reached on contracts.
Chelsea's 111 teachers are expected to vote on their proposed contract early next week. The Chelsea district has 2,400 pupils. Lake Fenton has 81 teachers and 1,500 pupils.
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TEACHERS ON THE MARCH—An estimated 500 teachers in the Birmingham Public School System walked through the Board of Education Administration Building during contract recent bargaining talks. They have asked for a mediator to sit in on negotiations.

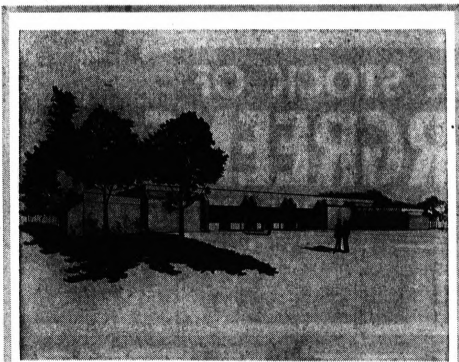
In OCCEO-Birmingham Program

Two to Get Work Training

By NED ADAMSON
BIRMINGHAM — The city will begin its second experimental program Monday in cooperation with the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) where by disadvantaged young men will participate in a work training program.
The new program will include two trainees who will work under the direction of the superintendent of public works and will be trained in the department's garage by the garage foreman and mechanics.
Dual aims of the 15-week program include providing employment for disadvantaged persons and training them in a specific skill areas so they can be qualified to find positions elsewhere at completion of the program, according to John Saeffe, assistant city manager and coordinator of the OCCEO program for the city.
Saeffe said even though last year's pilot program was deemed successful by both city and OCCEO officials, there were considerable problems stemming from transportation difficulties experienced by participants in the program.
ASKED ASSURANCE
He said the single greatest problem in the initial program concerned the apparent inability of participants to get to and from the training sites.
"We have asked the OCCEO office to assure us that they will take the necessary action to get this year's participants to the jobs on time," Saeffe cited.
He said complete alleviation of the transportation problem at the outset should help build an increased degree of success for the program. Saeffe also noted that the new program will be limited to fewer persons. Last year's began with five).
The training program that has been established will give the participants an idea of the operations and functions of the garage as well as providing training in mechanics, according to plans.
PROGRAM COSTS
Funds are now available to cover all costs. At the conclusion of last year's program, \$1,755 which was not used was returned to the city by the OCCEO office. Approximately \$1,000 was also included in the new 1969-70 city budget. The cost to the city of Birmingham for the 15-week program will be \$1,152.
OCCEO provides funds for each trainee working 24 hours per week at \$140 per hour. This program calls for a 40-hour week at a rate of \$1.80 per hour. The additional cost is assumed by the city.
Attitudinal training will include orientation activity in an attempt to familiarize the trainee with the program

and its intended outcome, introduction to supervisors and the work area and city offices. There also will be meeting with supervisors, and question-and-answer periods for purposes of trainee-supervisor compatibility.
Other activities include on-going counseling to discuss and eliminate problems.
MISTAKES CORRECTED
Both OCCEO and city officials feel that the mistakes encountered in last year's "shakedown" program have been corrected, according to Saeffe.
"We feel we now have a better idea of what we are doing with the program and should provide a better opportunity for the disadvantaged participants to hold down meaningful employment and hopefully prepare for a 'better future,'" he noted.
The City of Birmingham is reportedly the only community in Oakland County pursuing a job training program in conjunction with the OCCEO.

South Lyon Man 1 of 2 Escapees From Reformatory
IONIA (UPI) — Two prisoners, one of them serving a 5-to-20-year term for kidnapping a policeman, escaped from Michigan State Reformatory last night in a daring rooftop dash officials said was the first "inside" break from the prison in several years.
Inmates Carl G. Askins, 21, South Lyon, and Henry R. Taylor, 21, Coloma, dropped to the ground and dashed into the darkness seconds before guards opened fire, Deputy Warden Dale Foltz said. A "shakedown" manhunt was immediately launched.
Askins, who was convicted last February in the kidnapping of a Novi policeman and captured in suburban Detroit after a shoot-out, was considered dangerous.



Artist's Sketch Of Proposed Troy Library
\$475,000 Facility

Troy Library Plans Set

TROY — Plans for a new \$475,000 Troy Public Library have been announced by City Librarian Joseph Hovey.
Bidding and awarding of contracts for the library is set for next month with construction slated to start in December. January 1971, is the target for completion.
The semi-U-shaped building will be constructed next to the city hall on Big Beaver Road east of I-75. It was designed by Straub, Van Dine Associates Inc., city hall architects.
The new building will have seven times the floor space of the present library at 5044 Rochester. Hovey said he hopes to have 30,000 volumes available for circulation by the time of the opening.
BOOK RECOMMENDATION
The existing library is in a leased, 2,000-square-foot building housing 20,000 volumes. The American Library Association recommends 80,000 books for a city the size of Troy, Hovey said.
Two library millage votes held before January 1968 were defeated. The city administration later learned under an old Michigan public act the City Council could approve a quarter mill tax hike without an election. Financing of the library with this millage rate will extend over a 19-year period.
Except for an adult study room and a children's room, the library plans are for an entirely open area with sections divided by partitions and furniture layout, according to Hovey.
Hovey said library book circulation has been "climbing at a steady rate." In 1966, 20,000 books were borrowed; 32,000 in 1967 and 56,000 in 1968. Hovey said he expects a circulation figure of 75,000 books this year.

Utica District Slates School Drug Forum

UTICA — The school district will begin a classroom approach to the problem of youthful drug dependency next week.
An estimated 400 to 500 persons representing 30 school districts in southeastern Michigan are expected to attend "A Professional Seminar for the Understanding of Drug Abuse and Dependency" at Utica High School, 47255 Shelby, Monday and Tuesday.
Thirteen authorities on educational, social, medical, religious, legal and legislative aspects of drug abuse will participate in a series of open and workshop discussions during the seminar.
They include Wayne County Circuit Judge John B. Swainson, State Rep. Dale Warner of Grand Rapids and Dr. John Demlitz, president of Macomb County Community College.
Others are Frank Blackford, a member of the board of directors of NARCO, a Detroit organization working in drug research, education, legislation and treatment; Dr. Russell Smith of the Maxie Boys School in Whitmore and Daniel P. Gumbleton, chairman of the Macomb County Drug Abuse Task Force.
The program was designed by Mrs. Charles Dugan, a Utica Community Schools teacher assigned full-time to the development of a classroom narcotics prevention curriculum.
"There is an extraordinary amount of talk about drug abuse and dependency these days, but it does not appear that enough is being done to turn the talk in constructive educational programs," said Mrs. Dugan.
"It is our hope that by bringing together experts in all fields of drug dependency under one roof, the educational representatives in the audience will obtain enough information to begin preparing formal classroom programs for use in their own school districts."
Mrs. Dugan said there are plans to



TANGLED — Carol Susan Frame of 118 S. Pleasant, Royal Oak, suffered minor bruises when her foreign auto collided with a truck yesterday morning at Square Lake and Woodward. Driver of the truck Arlinza Parker of Detroit was ticketed by Bloomfield Township police for disregarding a traffic signal.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: Noon to 5 p.m.

1/2 Price Sale

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- Many fabrics; wools, synthetics, blends
- Bright, bold colors for today's fashion

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Little hooded wonder has drawstring waist for warmth. Handy pockets. Bright eye-catching colors. Misses' sizes.

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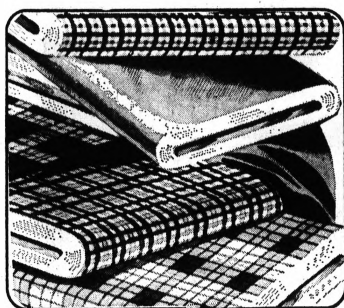
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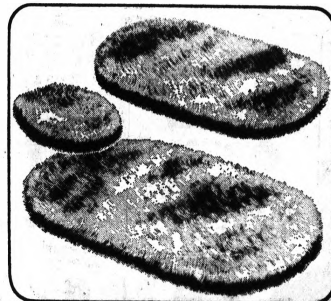
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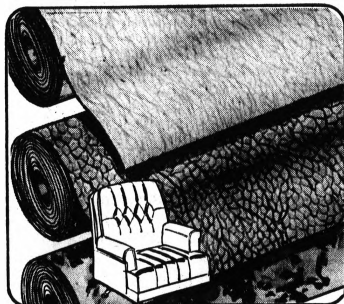


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Reg. 5.99, 24x36" mat, 2.99
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Linen Dept.

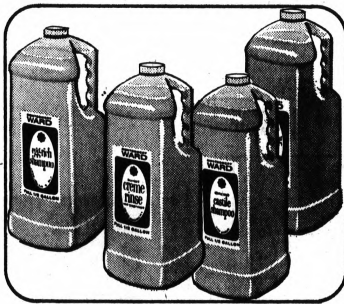


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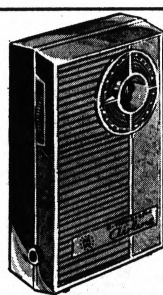


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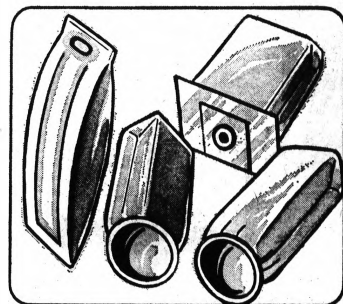
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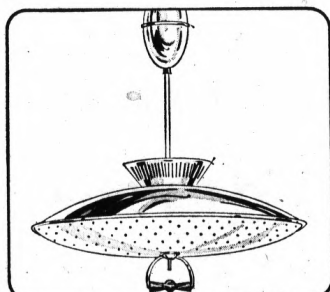


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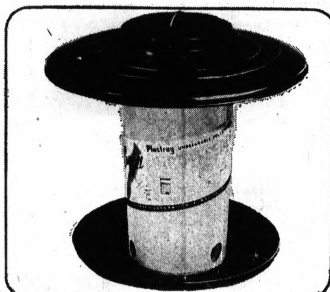


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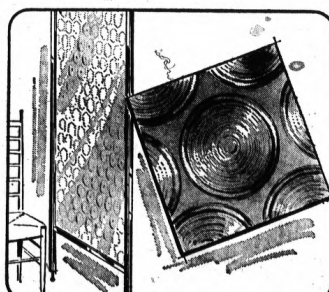


BIRD FEEDER AND SEED

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Countywide Seminar Set

Confab on Retarded Nov. 6

A countywide conference on ways of helping the mentally retarded has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Nov. 6, at the Oakland Schools Building, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads.

State and local government leaders, mental health workers, and the public are expected to participate in the "Action Together" meeting.

Safeguarding the rights of the

mentally retarded, finding them jobs and keeping them healthy are topics of discussion.

The conference is sponsored by 10 organizations responsible for providing various kinds of special help to the approximately 24,000 Oakland County residents who are, to some degree, mentally retarded.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED
Mrs. Evelyn Villines, ex-

ecutive secretary of the Iowa Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, and Dr. Lino Romero, director of the county's Community Mental Health Services Board will be the main speakers. Workshops on key problems will be conducted.

Topics to be covered include civil rights, community living, responsibilities of county government, day care, schooling, guardianship, health services, training for professional workers, residential care and vocational training for the retarded.

VA Pension Eligibility for Widows Explained

The Veterans Administration has issued a reminder for widows of veterans.

Under current law veterans' widows with a limited income may be eligible for a VA pension, according to Robert M. Fitzgerald, regional office manager of the Detroit Veterans Administration office.

Qualified widows of wartime veterans who have died of causes not related to their service are eligible if their income is no more than \$2,000 if they have no children and no more than \$3,200 with children.

If a widow does not qualify for a pension because of a higher income or because she remarries, her children may still be eligible to receive pensions.

Pensions are based on need, Fitzgerald explained. Compensation is paid to the survivors of veterans who die of service-connected causes and the income of the survivor has no bearing on eligibility or the amount paid.

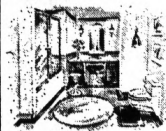
Persons seeking further information may contact their nearest VA office.

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17 gals.	25¢
15 gals.	50¢
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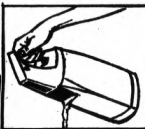
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SHETLAND-LEWYT FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS FROM HIGHLAND PRICED FOR SAVINGS!

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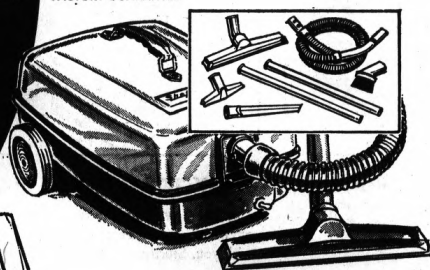


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Complete with attachments for every cleaning need

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This handy sweeper vacs, in top rated, 1/2 hp lightweight — great for quick pick-up and hand-to-gate corners, under furniture and stairs. Powerful motor and cleaning action gets deep down dirt. Sweel modes, triple positive brush. Ultra quiet capacity disposable bags. Model #801. All need cleaning bags!

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LEWYT FLOOR POLISHER

Safe, dependable and gentle — yet 2-speed motor gets floors and rugs really clean. Twin floating brushes follow thickness of rug pile. Easy to use dispenser. Complete with brushes, felt pads, automatic dispenser and rug unit. 2-year warranty. #6330.

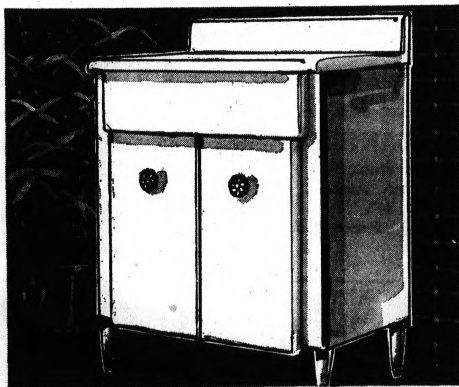
\$19.99

Modernize your bathroom now and save big while these items are specially priced



specially priced **\$122***

Complete three-piece bathroom set includes a 5' gleaming white steel tub, a 19x17" white wall-hung lavatory, and a reverse-trap water closet in white also. Replace your out-dated bath fixtures with these and see what a change it will make! Each item also available separately at special prices. Tub, \$65; lavatory, \$17 (plus faucets); toilet, \$40 (plus seat). (Faucets and toilet seat not included in the package-price of just \$122*.)



specially priced **\$49*** 24" size

Bath vanities that will really make a big difference in the looks (and convenience) of your bathroom! Styled with laminated plastic tops, fronts and sides, so they're extremely easy to maintain. Priced low to save you a pretty penny now. Also available in a larger 30" size, \$59*.

*Prices plus installation

Hudson's Home Improvement Center, Pontiac, 2nd, or call 682-3232, extension 342. All items also at all Hudson's branches.

HUDSON'S

Ample Parking available, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.

Highland
APPLIANCE CO.

INSTANT CREDIT • EASY TERMS
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH RD., COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 10 TO 9 • SUN. 11 TO 6
PHONE 682-2330

OAKLAND MALL IN TROY
1-75 at 14 MILE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
PHONE 685-5743

DAILY 10 TO 9

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Stephen G. Deneen

Service for Stephen G. Deneen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deneen of 912 Emerson, was to be 10 a.m. today at Hulton Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The infant was stillborn Wednesday.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Tracy Ann at home, and grandparents Mrs. Blossom Deneen of Clarkston and Earl Walker of Ortonville.

Amy N. Goodman

Prayers will be offered for Amy N. Goodman, infant daughter of former Waterford Township residents Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Goodman of Arlington, Va., at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

The 8-month-old baby died yesterday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaiser of Pontiac, Mrs. Irene Goodman of Waterford Township and William Goodman of Dearborn; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Music of Auxier, Ky., Mrs. William Goodman of Emma, Ky., Mrs. Fred Kaiser of Clinton and Mrs. Anthony Ozimek of Bethlehem, Pa.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Charles S. Morton

Charles S. Morton, 79, of 1221 Baldwin died yesterday. His

body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Morton was a retired welder from Fisher Body plant.

Surviving are his wife, Marie P.; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin O'Shaughnessy of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Blackberry of Pennsylvania; a sister; a brother; and 10 grandchildren.

Oliver L. Peterson

Service for Oliver L. Peterson, 52, of 258 Auburn will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hulton Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Peterson, a machine repairman for Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Gems, Guns Taken in Waterford Twp.

An estimated \$1,110 worth of jewelry and guns were stolen from a Waterford Township home, it was reported to township police yesterday afternoon.

Carl W. Tricker, 92, of 3794 Lotus told police he found the rear door of his home kicked in when he returned from out of town.

Missing are a 22-caliber pistol, rifle, shotgun, pocket watch and chain, ruby pin, a diamond and a 14-karat gold Elks symbol and other jewelry.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Goff of Pontiac and Mrs. Delores Meler of Houston, Tex.; a brother, Robert of Pontiac; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Walter S. Gates

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Walter S. (Eva) Gates, 81, of 571 West Point will be 1 p.m. at Allen Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

She was a member of Bushnell Congregational Church, Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ralph R. (Dorothy L.) Johnson of Birmingham and Mrs. Ronald D. (Alta Jane) Patterson of Detroit; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ernest F. Kuck

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Ernest F. Kuck, 90, of 2721 Melvin will be 1 p.m. Monday at the William R. Fother Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kuck died yesterday. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Auburn Road Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are three sons, Carl of Woodhaven, Frederick of Rochester and Edward of Clare; four daughters, Mrs. Ivan Meade of Royal Oak, Mrs. Philip Patterson of Lake Orion, Mrs. John Bondy of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Robert Brown

of California; one brother; 32 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas Morris

ORION TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Thomas (Janet H.) Morris, 29, of 666 Woodland died yesterday. Her body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Morris C. Place

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Morris C. (Sarah) Place, 63, of 1055 Washington died yesterday. Her body is at the William R. Fother Funeral Home in Rochester.

Boy, 10, Is Killed

by 'Empty' Shotgun

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—A 10-year-old rural Mount Clemens boy was killed Thursday by a shotgun blast as he listened to records with his older brother.

Douglas G. Maxwell was struck by a blast from a shotgun fired accidentally by his 17-year-old brother Gerald, police said. Gerald told police he picked up the gun from a bed to put it away and it fired.

He said he thought the gun, which he had used for hunting the day before, was unloaded. The victim was the son of Dorothy Maxwell of Clinton Township near Mount Clemens. Mrs. Maxwell was in a downstairs room when the shotgun discharged.

MAKE OVER PAGES Cigarette Ads on Air

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five years after the surgeon general's report condemning cigarette smoking as a menace to public health, the Senate Commerce Committee has taken a tentative first step toward a ban on broadcast cigarette advertising.

If passed by Congress, the measure would knock one of television's biggest advertisers off the air. The cigarette industry spent \$217.2 million on television advertising last year, according to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), and \$215 million on radio commercials.

The committee deadlocked yesterday on another issue — whether to let the FTC require a health warning in printed cigarette ads. Cigarette makers have complained the FTC's

proposed warning is so strong they would stop advertising rather than carry it. It reads: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

MORE PLANNING Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., commerce chairman, said the committee would meet Wednesday to thrash out the FTC controversy, confirm its tentative vote to outlaw broadcast cigarette ads, and pick a date to make the blackout effective.

Market Is Fined for Short Weight

Tony's Country Food Market, 605 S. Opdyke, Pontiac Township has been assessed a \$2 fine and \$38 costs for selling less than the quantity of meat represented.

The charge was brought against the store by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The fine was levied Oct. 8 by District Judge Gerald McNally of Clarkston.

CONSTIPATED?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Panther, Marshals Battle Again at Trial

CHICAGO (UPI)—"The only way you're going to gag him is to kill him," Abbie Hoffman told the judge. "Looks that way, doesn't it?"

Hoffman made his remarks yesterday in the trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

For the second day, Black Panther Bobby Seale was gagged and shackled, fought wildly with U.S. marshals and screamed epithets at U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

The trial was at a standstill

Holly Burglars Take Safe at Casual Pace

The burglars of Freeman's Shopette, 124 Saginaw, Holly, early today apparently had plenty of time.

Edward Freeman, owner of the store, said there was an estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 in cash and checks in the safe when he closed the store yesterday.

Early today someone chopped a hole in the center of the store's roof and then wheeled out the safe on a freight cart through the rear entrance, Freeman said.

"They even had time to drink a couple of cans of beer," Freeman noted.

EARLY ENTRY

Freeman indicated that police estimates place the time of entry around 5 or 6 a.m.

Holly police were unavailable to provide information on the theft.

NY Woman Mugged, Then Panics in Terror

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rita Kerr was terrified when a man mugged her in her apartment lobby. When the doorman rang at her fifth floor apartment four hours later, she thought the mugger had returned.

The 27-year-old Jamaican, who had been in the country only three months, panicked. She ran to the window, climbed to the ledge and screamed hysterically for help Tuesday night.

She slipped, Wilma Martin, her roommate, grabbed her. A passerby saw the young woman dangling from the window and summoned the fire department.

Firemen began setting up a rescue net. Fire fighter Lawrence Yetman climbed a ladder being put into place. But Wilma Martin couldn't hold on any longer. A split-second-three feet — before Yetman got to the window, Rita plunged to the ground and died.

AT THE DOOR

Police revealed yesterday the doorman at Rita Kerr's apartment had been rung by two detectives. They had a suspect they wanted her to identify.

BITTER WORDS

Seale and the other defendants shouted that marshals struck him in the groin. Defense attorneys exchanged bitter words with the prosecution and the judge.

The defense did manage to finish cross-examination of police undercover agent William Frapolly, who infiltrated the Students for a Democratic Society and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, during the Democratic National Convention.

The prosecution called another police witness, Lt. Joseph H. Healy, but little was accomplished in trial proceedings.

VEHEMENT IN DEMAND

Ever since Frapolly began his testimony this week, Seale has been vehement in his demand that he be allowed to cross-examine the witness.

Seale contends his attorney, Charles R. Gars of San Francisco, is ill and he is his own attorney. Judge Hoffman has ruled William Kunstler is Seale's attorney. Kunstler denies this.

Officer's Home Is Vandalized

Patrolman Had Shot Auto Theft Suspect

The home of a Pontiac police officer who shot and killed a fleeing 17-year-old auto theft suspect a year ago was heavily vandalized last night, according to Waterford Township police.

Mrs. Travis Lively returned at 9:10 p.m. to the house at 5580 Cruse, Waterford Township, and heard someone running out a rear door. Patrolman Lively was on a hunting trip in northern Michigan.

The first thing Mrs. Lively saw was a burning pile of clothing on a stairway landing. The total picture unfolded as she walked from room to room.

Appliances, a television set, a stereo console, bathroom items and furniture were smashed to pieces. Draperies, couches, chairs and carpeting were slashed.

2 GUNS STOLEN

Eggs were smashed on ever wall, India ink was splashed all over one bedroom, a clarinet was smashed to bits in the living room.

Stolen were two revolvers and \$475 cash.

The home was damaged last year after Lively and another Pontiac officer shot and killed the auto theft suspect. The death touched off demonstrations in Pontiac.

No sign of forcible entry was found by Waterford detectives. Police believe that a set of keys stolen from Mrs. Lively's car about three weeks ago may have been used last night.

First with the best

At Community National Bank, we know a good thing when we see it. That's why we were the first bank in Southeastern Michigan to offer Master Charge — the all-purpose credit card that's good all over the world.

Now, more than a year later, other Detroit area banks are getting on the Master Charge bandwagon.

We don't blame them. After all, no other card can match the shopping power of Master Charge. As a matter of fact, we welcome them.

Hundreds of Oakland-Macomb merchants already honor our Community Master Charge—as well as a half-million places from coast to coast and in nearly a score of foreign countries. Now there will be thousands more places throughout the Detroit area.

But we would ask you to remember who originated Master Charge around here, and who still knows more about it than any other bank.

We don't believe in mailing out unsolicited credit cards. So you won't receive a Master Charge card from Community National Bank unless you ask for one.

Why not ask for one? Stop in at any one of the 21 convenient offices of Community National — the unusually good bank that's first with the best in banking services.

master charge.
THE INTERBANK CARD



Community
National Bank



MRS. GERALD HUNT

Mrs. Hunt Feels 'Lucky' to Be Red Cross Volunteer

By JEANNE NELSON

The middle years for women can be a time of new adventures or a time of stagnation. It's important that each individual plot her own future course, setting realistic goals for herself.

Yvonne Hunt is a good example of one who has done just that. Mrs. Hunt, whose husband, Gerald, is a counselor at Pontiac Central High School, hadn't worked for a good long time and felt some confusion about a program for the coming year.

"She needed an interest and wanted to fulfill a new purpose. With a teen son still at home, there remained some restrictions on time and involvement so that volunteer work became an obvious answer."

"Just how or why Yvonne chose the American Red Cross over a good many other volunteer agencies is still unclear. However, after three years of service in this group, Mrs. Hunt declares she must have been just lucky in her decision."

To date, this grandmother has racked up more than 600 hours at Pontiac General Hospital in various volunteer jobs assigned on a first-come basis. The constant change that different assignments bring keeps us all on the learning treadmill, she explains, but adds, "I wouldn't be honest if I didn't mention that some have become favorites."

HOLDING BABIES

Among them, she lists, rocking and comforting babies in the recovery room area and an unlimited amount of duties found within Central Service department.

"Nursing jobs are of a non-professional nature, but can make a world of difference to the patient's outlook. Special grooming, cheerful service on personal requests are all-important."

Where personality handicaps conflict in a one-to-one patient-volunteer situation, there are many fill-in jobs that require less gregariousness and more minute attention to detail.

In fact, reports Mrs. Hunt, the Red Cross program is so varied, it hardly seems possible that even those volunteers difficult to place, would not find their own particularly pleasing niche.

Typical of most of her fellow volunteers, Mrs. Hunt has spent many years as homemaker and has now reached a less hurried pace. In addition to Red Cross, she is also able to at last indulge in a few of the personal pleasures and pursuits this new free time permits.

Sewing for herself is one. Always before, it was done as the amateur. Now, with several Bishop Method lessons behind her, clothing has that professionally finished appearance.

Harlech's Daughter Says Father to Wed

LONDON — Lord Harlech's daughter said today that her father has told his children he is going to marry American fashion editor Pamela Colin.

"He has told us that he is to marry her," 17-year-old Victoria Ormsby-Gore told newsmen, "but I can't say anything more."

Harlech said he would make a "statement later" on the report in the Daily Sketch that he and Miss Colin would marry.

Harlech is 51, a former British ambassador to Washington, and has been a widower since his wife was killed in a car crash in 1967. Miss Colin is 33, daughter of a wealthy New York lawyer and London editor of Vogue magazine.

Dinner Parties Now Replacing Outdoor Meals

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Fall is here again and casual backyard entertaining has given way to more elaborate indoor parties. Their success often depends on what is served as much as how it is served. For this reason, today's article is concerned with suggestions for menu planning.

First, select the main dish. Be careful not to pick one you have served to these same guests recently. A dairy listing your menus and your guest list each time you entertain is an invaluable help. This should also, whenever possible, be a record of any food a particular person may not be able to eat.

Try to pick foods that are "in season." Not only will you enjoy them more, but your chances of finding better quality food at lower prices will be much greater. Consider the weather in choosing your menu. A good hot chili is a wonderful main course for a cool fall evening, but cold poached salmon would appeal to no one.

Bear in mind the number of people to be served. Quite apart from the expense, it is almost impossible to serve broiled lobsters to more than six or eight people. Shelling fresh peas or peeling raw shrimp may be easy for four people, but don't include those dishes in a menu for 20!

Consider a casserole or dish that you can prepare in advance and reheat just before serving. Remember, too, a simple dish, carefully prepared, is always better than a complicated one that has been poorly cooked.

Keep your menu balanced. A rich dish should be complemented by a simple one — a fish with a cream sauce should be preceded by a clear soup — not a cream soup. Even if your friends love highly flavored Spanish or Indian dishes, don't serve more than one at a time.

Equally bad is to have everything sweet — borscht (beet soup), duck basted with currant jelly, sweet fruit salad and a sugary desert.



AP Wirephoto

Wives of cabinet members, as part of a tour of Philadelphia Thursday, visited the new Federal Mint to see how money is made. Dipping into a bin of blanks for pennies are (from left) the president of the American Newspaper Women's Club, Mrs.

Esther VanWagoner Tufty, sister of former Michigan governor, Murray D. VanWagoner; Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of Bureau of the Mint; Mrs. John N. Mitchell; Mrs. Melvin R. Laird; Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin and Mrs. Hugh Scott.

4 Feet Added to Mantel at C. Allan Harlan House

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Got any different ideas for stocking stuffers? If so, please pass them on to Ivalbell (Mrs. C. Allan) Harlan of Bloomfield Hills. She's got 24 pieces of

footwear to fill for hanging on the mantel come Christmas — one for every Harlan child and grandchild. The latter category has increased by four since last holiday season, which makes it easy to understand why grandma starts shopping now.

Apres game, it's back to BOH for dinner and dancing.

Watch It, Gals, You're to Blame

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Watch it, ladies. If you've ever filched a grape from the fruitstand or sampled the pickles to see if they have enough dill, you're driving food prices right where they drive you — up the wall.

Marketing experts here at Michigan State University say supermarket snackers — and their cousins, the pinchers and squeezers — are adding a lot of dollars daily to the cost of being in the grocery business.

And as the costs go up, so do your food bills.

ONE TIMES ONE

"One apple or candy bar munched or given to a child to pacify him while grocery shopping maynot seem like much, but some retail food stores check out as many as 4,000 customers in a single day," said Sheila Morley, extension consumer marketing agent for MSU.

Merchants daily have to toss out oozing masses of fruit, squeezed to pulp by shoppers detesting ripeness, she said Thursday. Ditto merchandise dumped elsewhere in the store by mind-changers, such as "the soggy package of once-frozen peas found dripping in the macaroni display."

"It's infuriating but true that those who have never stolen so much as a spoon of thread must nevertheless share in the cost of crime," she said.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

FRIDAY,

OCTOBER 31, 1969

B-3

It's Non-Profit Marriage for Bride of Only One Year

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I was widowed. My children are married. Last year I married a well-to-do banker 20 years my senior. Before we were married (against my better judgment) I signed a pre-nuptial agreement stating that I would be entitled to nothing if our marriage didn't work out. He promised to destroy the pre-nuptial agreement after one year if our marriage worked out.

The year is up now and we have gotten along beautifully. He keeps telling me how "happy" he is, and how much he loves me, but he wants to keep the pre-nuptial agreement intact. He told me before we were married that he would provide for me in his will, but so far I haven't seen the will either.

Abby, he has never been married before and has no children to leave his estate to. He is a fine person, but I feel so insecure now, as if I were still a widow. I am unable to work, and I married this man for security. What should I do?

NO SECURITY

DEAR NO: Too bad you married him for security because you don't have any. If he refuses to produce the "will"

showing that he has provided for you, and insists on keeping the pre-nuptial agreement intact, you had better have a showdown with him before investing any more of your time in what appears to be a nonprofit venture.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who in 16 years of marriage has never once remembered his wife on her birthday, anniversary, or even on Mother's day, although she has given him five children? Yet, he has asked his wife to bake a cake for this secretary's birthday. Sign me . . .

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I think he is a heel who, under the circumstances, is demonstrating great confidence in a neglected wife.

DEAR ABBY: My older sister says

that if someone calls her on the telephone and fails to identify himself, it is none of my business to ask politely who is calling her? I disagree with her. What do you think?

BADGERED BROTHER

DEAR BROTHER: Since your sister does not wish to know who's calling her, I see no reason for you to ask. Even "politely."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Longest Line in NYC These Days Leads to Display of Liz's Rock

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

You know the old cliché about doing what the Romans do in Rome. Well, the thing to do in New York this week is to see Elizabeth Taylor's new diamond.

That's just what I did Wednesday afternoon as soon as I had checked into my hotel. The line outside Cartier's extended around the corner only 10 or 15 feet so I joined it. Naturally I eavesdropped on what others in that line were saying.

"I don't know why I'm standing in line to see Elizabeth Taylor's diamond. It's stupid."

"Joe came with me the other day and wouldn't wait when he saw the line. We'll stay in line 10 minutes and see how fast it's moving."

"Cartier's is having more people in its store this week than in the last 40 years."

There was an interesting mixture of people in line: all ages, men and women and from varying backgrounds. The man next to me looked like a factory worker.

THE ROCK

All the excitement was centered on the 69.42 carat diamond Cartier bought

a week ago for \$1,050,000. The jewelry store, long a landmark on upper Fifth Avenue, sold the stone the next day to Richard Burton for an undisclosed amount.

"Pretty good for the son of a Welsh coal miner," said one man.

I had never been in Cartier's. The store had been a home at one time and some of the interior has never been altered. The place oozes gentility and wealth. There are marble pillars and murals in one showroom.

The store personnel looked nervous and as if they wished all those people would go away and leave the place to honest-to-goodness customers.

As the line snaked through the store, we had a chance to see its regular merchandise. Believe me, some of their own diamond rings needn't take a back seat to any. They are simply gorgeous.

Two security guards flank the spotlighted case in which the pear-shaped stone is displayed. Mounted against black velvet, it is unbelievable. More than an inch long and about an inch wide, it is many faceted, thus reflecting light from all angles.

Accuse me of sour grapes, if you like. But, honestly, I wouldn't want the thing. Where would I wear it if I could afford the insurance? I'll let Liz worry about it.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

"Your Fortune in Fashions" is the name of St. Hugo of the Hills Altar Guild's luncheon and show in Oakland Hills Country Club next Thursday. Mrs. George Peters is chairman. Shown from left getting fittings for styles from Jacobson's, Birmingham, are Mrs. Edward Haddad and Mrs. Michael Lonergan, both of Bloomfield Township. The event begins at noon.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Cider, 4-gal. case	\$3.20
Apples, Cortland, bu.	3.20
Apples, Crab, bu.	3.20
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	3.20
Apples, Empire, bu.	3.20
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.20
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.20
Apples, Red Rome, bu.	3.20
Apples, Winesap, bu.	3.20
Pears, Bosc, bu.	3.20
Pears, Williams, bu.	3.20
Quince, bu.	3.20

VEGETABLES

Beets, Topped, bu.	2.20
Cabbage, Curry, bu.	2.20
Carrots, 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Carrots, 3/4-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Cauliflower, bu.	2.20
Celery, 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Celery, 3/4-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 3/4-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 1-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 1 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 2 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 3-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 3 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 4-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 4 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 5-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 5 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 6-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 6 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 7-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 7 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 8-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 8 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 9-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 9 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 10-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 10 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 11-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 11 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 12-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 12 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 25 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 32 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 33 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 34 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 35-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 35 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 36-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 36 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 37-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 37 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 38-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 38 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 39-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 39 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 41 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 46 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 49-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 49 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 57 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 69 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 76 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 77-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 77 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 78-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 78 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 79-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 79 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 83 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 91-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 91 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 92-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 92 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 93-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 93 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 94-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 94 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Corn, 98 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 99-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 99 1/2-in. dia., bu.	2.20
Corn, 100-in. dia., bu.	2.20
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Little to Motivate Investors

Stock Market Opens Higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened higher today in moderate turnover.

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Shortly after the opening, UPI marketwide indicator

showed a gain of 0.32 percent on 524 issues traded. There were 255 advances, and 139

declines. Steels and oils generally moved forward, while electronics also showed scattered strength.

American Telephone, which said it planned to lower overseas rates to Argentina, edged up 1/4 to 51 1/2.

In the steel group, Xerox edged 1/4 to 107. In the group, U.S. Steel, trading ex-dividend, rose 1/4 to 34.

Republic picked up 1/4 to 39 1/2. Atlantic Richfield slipped 1/4 to 85 1/2.

Stamps was unchanged at 26, as was Jersey Standard at 65 1/2. Texaco held steady at 30 1/2.

Among the auto issues, Ford rose 1/4 to 44 1/2, while American Motors was unchanged at 11.

In the electronics, Litten jumped 1 1/4 to 57, with Central Data up 1/4 to 124. IBM climbed 1/4 to 361, and Fairchild rose 1/4 to 94.

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that the "orderly cleanup" of 1969 models, the easy credit availability for new car buyers, an annual scrapage rate of more than seven million vehicles, a firm used-car market and the growing proportion of households with two or more cars would more than make the auto sales market hold its own.

The 1969 model year was "best ever in industry history," Nevin said, noting that yearly new car and truck sales started from the 6-million unit level at the beginning of the decade to the 9-million-plus mark in 1968 and 1969.

After explaining in the House of Commons that the government had done all it could to hold down its own expenses and expressing the fear that voluntary restraints might not work, the prime minister told newsmen:

"If the private sector does act responsibly, then we have to draw conclusions for the Canadian people that the private sector is not able to manage its sector of the economy as well as the government can."

VOLUNTARY CURBS
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By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Some soul searching about wage-price controls in Canada at the present time have more than ordinary significance for citizens of the United States, where the same underlying problems of inflation exist.

Nevertheless, the remarks earlier this week by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau were largely ignored in the United States.

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alternative might be for the government to seek constitutional changes permitting government control of the economy as a last consequence.

"I repeat," he had said in Commons shortly before, "that if necessary we are determined to take all necessary measures available to the government to break the back of inflation."

Now these words could be interpreted as nothing more than jawbating, or the use of threats to accomplish ends unattainable by more gentle persuasion. But such an interpretation wouldn't be a wise one.

First, the remarks apparently were not made idly. Canada is in the midst of a very serious battle against inflation. It has set up a Prices and Incomes Commission, but some Canadians feel its efforts are doomed to fail.

CALL FOR CONTROLS
Belief in the efficiency of voluntary restraints seems to be waning, and the call for less democratic methods of inflation control seem to be gaining power.

The Canadian Labor Congress and the Confederation of National Trade Unions has already urged the government to adopt price controls. And a recent price increase by Steel Co. of Canada has added further to the discussion.

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith helped stir these latest feelings when he told the Commons Finance Committee bluntly this week that voluntary restraints wouldn't work and that direct controls were needed.

What, then, are the implications for the United States? Half-facetiously you might say that as a direct consequence Galbraith could be called upon to express his views before the U.S. Congress, thus stirring the debate here also.

SOME SIMILARITIES
More seriously, it is important to note the similarities between the U.S. and Canadian situations:

The same problem, the same appeals by the nation's leader, the same challenge to voluntary restraints, the same curiosity about rigid controls by business and labor, and the same persistent inflation.

The choice, which some people perhaps fail to see, involves little less than a controlled rather than free economy, a servant government versus a dominant government.

And why, after so many years has this choice become so critical? For this reason primarily:

Most modern governments are committed to full employment. Full employment in a free economy is always accompanied by the threat of inflation. If inflation does develop, the only known cure involves laying off workers.

CHOICE WAS MADE
In other words, the choice already has been made for full employment. Now the machinery must be manufactured to prevent inflation. Both Canada and the United States would like to believe that voluntary restraint is the answer.

Neither is sure, however, and so the flirtation with rigid controls grows warmer and the consequences greater.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The families of one soldier and two Marines killed in Vietnam received the Medal of Honor today in a presentation by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Second Lt. Orlando Bascom Durham Jr., Orlando, Fla., a soldier serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam, was killed in an attack by the 6th Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division.

Sgt. Alfredo Gonzalez of Edinburg, Tex., a Marine, destroyed an enemy rocket position in a lone attack near Hue before he was mortally wounded.

The other leatherneck, Lance Cpl. Jed C. Barker of Park Ridge, N.J., fell on a live hand grenade to save his companions.

Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13, is observed in Alabama, Missouri and Virginia.

The manager of the store is Milt Probert.

Kroger Co. is the nation's third largest retail food company, with a general headquarters located in Cincinnati, Ohio. The first Kroger store opened in that city on July 1, 1883.

NEW POSTAL TAPE—Red ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held yesterday at the Pontiac Mall to dedicate the new self-serve post office. Participating were (from left) K. O. Sandberg, regional postal director from Chicago; Mrs. Ruth E. McCarthy, Pontiac Mall manager; and Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson. The self-serve unit provides the full range of postal services in self-explanatory vending machine format.

The New York Stock Exchange

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Hart Decries 'Vicious Circle in Car Repairs'

Detroit (AP) — Auto body repair shops and insurance companies are engaging in a discount-bill padding merry-go-round that hurts everyone, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said Thursday.

Hart, speaking before the fourth annual convention and trade show of the Auto Body Association of America, said insurance companies use collective boycotts against those auto body shops which do not grant large discounts.

Those who grant the discounts turn around and pad their bills in order to make a profit, Hart contended.

"It doesn't benefit the insurance companies nearly as much as they think," he said.

PAY FOR NOTHING
Hart said his Senate subcommittee investigating auto repairs has "solid evidence" that body shop operators paid bills for work which is not performed in order to make up for the high discounts.

Hart's allegations of collective boycotts was countered by Edward Daniels, general manager of the insurance exchange of the Automobile Club of Michigan which has 730,000 policyholders.

"I don't know of any collective boycott against body shops," Daniels said. "We have never acted with other insurance companies in that area because it is against the law."

200 in Area Protest Williams Lake Drain

Residents on the east shore of Williams Lake in Waterford Township may take legal action to halt the construction of a storm drain they say will pollute the lake.

An estimated 200 people met last night to learn about the drain being built by developer Leon Blanchura of Beauty-Rite Homes of Waterford Township.

The 42-inch drain runs from an apartment-single family

Kuhlman Corp.'s Sales, Profits Up
The Kuhlman Corp., 2565 W. Maple, Troy, recently announced net sales for the period ended Sept. 30, 1969, totaled \$40,710,000 compared to \$36,003,000 for the same period last year.

Net earnings for the period were \$1,592,000 compared to last year's \$1,694,000. Net earnings per share of common stock this year were 94 cents, compared to \$1.01 last year.

Building and construction costs rose about 5 percent in Portugal during the past year.

home development on Airport Road north of Williams Lake School west over private property, down Fortune street, across a township-owned lot into a lagoon which runs into Williams Lake.

John McGrath, attorney for the complaining residents of the Island Beach Association, said his clients fear the drain will cause health and pollution problems near their beach more than 100 feet away.

ADMITTED POLLUTION
At the meeting, Blanchura claimed his drain is the only way to drain the property, according to McGrath. Blanchura admitted there would be some lake pollution, McGrath added.

In the meantime, McGrath said an injunction to stop work is possible.

Jack Barron, president of the association, said residents will circulate petitions against possible lake pollution. Another meeting was set for Thursday.

Death Claims Retired Area Oral Surgeon

Dr. Leroy F. Hill, oral surgeon in Pontiac for more than 40 years, died yesterday. He had retired from practice in 1967.

Service will be 11 a.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Fremont, Ohio. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; his mother, Mrs. Emma Hill of Fremont; and a sister.

Dr. Hill of 1607 W. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township, came to Pontiac after graduating from the University of Michigan Dental School. Training for oral surgery was at the University of Michigan Hospital.

LATER STUDIES
He had studied at Heidelberg University in Tiffin, Ohio, prior to entering the U. of M. Dental School.

A past president of Oakland County Dental Society, Dr. Hill was a member of the Michigan State Dental Society and American Society of Oral Surgeons and Endodontists. He was a member of Pontiac Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Lodge and Elks Lodge 810. Dr. Hill had served as president of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce and as treasurer of Psi Omega (dental fraternity).

Coretta King Aids Austin

DETROIT (AP) — Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., campaigned Thursday on behalf of Detroit mayoral candidate Richard H. Austin. She urged his election "to prove to a divided nation that ability and experience count for something."

Mrs. King pinned an "Austin" campaign button to her coat and told about 700 persons at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising reception that the Nov. 4 city election "will represent a crucial test of the democratic experiment."

The widow of the civil rights leader slain in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968 described Austin, a Negro who is running against Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, as "the one man who can unite this city, black people and white people together, and guide them toward a new future of progress, peace and justice."

Hunt Ban Eyed

LANSING (AP) — A hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 21 at Romulus Township on a proposal to ban hunting in the township. Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, said there had been a number of complaints from local citizens about hunting in the area and scheduled the hearing. He asked representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources to attend.

Road Reopening

LANSING (AP) — A short section of M57 in northern Genesee County will be reopened Nov. 3, eliminating a 1.5 mile detour which has been in effect since July, reports the State Highway Department. The highway was closed from two to four lanes between Clio and M-54.

COYS NO. 2268
STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Division, County of Oakland, Judge of Probate, DONALD R. BARNARD, Clerk.

Whereas having been filed in this Court a petition for the appointment of a guardian of the estate of said minor child is unknown and said child has been placed in the care of said child shall be placed in the care of said child.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, I, DONALD R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate, do hereby certify that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, 1000 W. Grand Ave., Detroit, Michigan, on the 21st day of November, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. and that said child shall be placed in the care of said child.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate, at the City of Pontiac in said County, this 28th day of October, 1969.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
LAKEMOOD VILLAGE SUBDIVISION
The Oakland County Road Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed improvement of all public streets in Lakemood Village Subdivision, Section 28, 29, 30, and 31, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan. This hearing will be held on the 21st day of November, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time.

Board of Oakland County, Michigan, October 24, 31, 1969

Death Notices

DENEEN, STEPHEN GLEN; October 29, 1969; 912 Emerson; beloved infant son of Theodore and Sandra Deneen; beloved infant grandson of Mrs. Blossom Deneen and Earl Walker; dear brother of Tracy Ann Deneen. Funeral service was held today, October 31, at 10 a.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. A. L. Woodward officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

GOODMAN, AMY NOELLE; October 30, 1969; 901 North Wayne, Arlington, Virginia (formerly of Waterford); beloved infant daughter of William and Donna J. Goodman; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaiser, Mrs. Irene Goodman and William Goodman; dear brother of Tracy Ann Deneen. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 1, at 2 p.m. at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Galen E. Hershey officiating. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Amy will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) If desired memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

GRAVELLE, LEONA MABEL; October 29, 1969; 3069 Caroline, Auburn Heights; age 45; beloved wife of Richard M. Gravelle; beloved daughter of Harry Green; dear mother of Janice, Janice, Julie and Richard P. Gravelle; dear brother of Patrick E. Green. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 1, at 11 a.m. at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home with Dr. Henry Schmidt officiating. Interment in A. I. Merit Cemetery, Caro. Mrs. Gravelle will lie in state at the funeral home.

HILL, DR. LEROY F.; October 30, 1969; 1607 W. Square Lake Road; beloved husband of Anne Hill; beloved son of Mrs. Emma Hill; dear brother of Miss Doris Hill. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 3, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Fremont, Ohio. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARCHANT, FRANK A.; October 29, 1969; 1883 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Twp.; age 80; dear father of Mrs. Frances Schaad and Miss Grace Marchant; also survived by one granddaughter. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 1, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Marchant will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MORTON, CHARLES STUART; October 30, 1969; 1221 Baldwin Avenue; age 79; beloved husband of Marie Pearl Morton;

NOTICES

dear father of Mrs. Alvin (Marie) O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Robert (Doris) Blackberry; dear brother of Mrs. Roland Beyer and Ernest Morton; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

PETERSEN, OLIVER L.; October 30, 1969; 258 Auburn Avenue; age 92; dear father of Mrs. Edith Goff, Mrs. Delores Meier and Kenneth Petersen; dear brother of Robert Petersen; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home with Pastor William Parkhurst officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Petersen will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

PRINTED PATTERN



4832
SIZES 8-16
by Anne Adams

The NOW NEWS is the V-neckline, lined by decorative buttons above a neatly nipped waist. See how demi-belt adds dash to the back view.

Printed Pattern 4832: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and a special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.



864
by Laura Wheeler

Knit a smart, comfy, go-everywhere jacket to wear with skirts, pants, dresses. Knit jacket from neck down in one piece on circular needle. You'll love raised-leaf yoke. Use sport yarn. Pattern 864: sizes 32-38 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and a special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip.

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