The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warmer
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 161 ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —80 PAGES 10¢

AP Wirephoto

CANDIDATES DEPLANE — Richard Nixon and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, Republican nominees for president and vice president, respectively, deplane Saturday at San Antonio. Behind them is Julie, the Nixons' youngest daughter. Nixon and Agnew went by helicopter to the LBJ Ranch, but Julie and the candidates' wives stayed behind because Julie reportedly had the flu.

VP Confident of Victory Gov. Maddox May Run

By the Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, expressing confidence he'll win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first convention ballot, has pegged his delegate strength at 1,600 votes.

And Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox says he may turn the Democratic race into a four-way battle to show Americans the party "offers more than liberals and socialists."

★ ★ ★

The Democratic nomination in Chicago in two weeks will require 1,312 votes and Humphrey was asked yesterday if his estimate of delegate strength means he thinks he has the first-ballot nomination sewed up.

"Let me tell you I feel rather relaxed," Humphrey replied. "I feel good. I think we ought to be looking forward to November."

'AT SERIOUS STAGE'

Humphrey also said the Paris peace talks are "at a serious stage" and America's position with Hanoi should not be weakened by loose talk by candidates.

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"If I can lend one little note of optimism today," he said, "which I do very carefully and with prudence and caution, I would say that the negotiations, while they have been sticky and

Related Stories, Page E-11

they have been slow and they appear many times not to be productive, that those negotiations are at a serious stage."

Humphrey was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Maddox, who previously has expressed admiration for third party candidate George C. Wallace, included all three declared Democratic candidates in the categories of "liberals and socialists."

★ ★ ★

In other political developments Mrs. Virginia Johnson, hoping to become Arkansas' first woman governor, faces veteran state Rep. Marion Crank in a runoff tomorrow for the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

AP Wirephoto

MAKING PREDICTION — Vice President Hubert Humphrey, leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, says he believes he now has about 1,600 delegate votes at the Chicago convention, more than enough to give him a first-ballot victory. He was interviewed yesterday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Strategy Emerges

Nixon to Stress TV

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is mapping a Republican presidential campaign that will stress television instead of hectic rounds of vote-seeking rallies.

And Nixon seeks also to make the most of his vice presidential running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, in dealing with campaign issues and in covering territory for the ticket.

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Those themes emerged from the strategy sessions under way during Nixon's working vacation at Mission Bay, a San Diego resort. A new round of talks was set today, while Agnew planned his first independent campaign trip and Mrs. Nixon, with daughter Tricia, sets out for three days of appearances from Seattle to Los Angeles.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, a Nixon ally in the campaign for the GOP presidential nomination and the chairman of his key issues committee, was due in San Diego to sit in on the talks shaping the autumn program.

PRIMARY WEAPON

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's chief spokesman, said the nominee and his men already had decided to continue the television emphasis they considered a key weapon during the presidential primaries.

"It's our opinion that it would make up a good part of the campaign," Klein said Sunday, "frequently on a regional rather than a national basis."

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Klein said television is an excellent medium for Nixon appearances: "He comes across strongly."

He said the emphasis will be on television campaigning with an informal format, in which the nominee would answer unrehearsed questions.

★ ★ ★

Along with that emphasis, Klein said, will come a cutback in the round of personal appearances which has characterized past presidential campaigns. Klein said the Nixon forces realize that when the nominee is going to face a massive television audience, he must have time to rest and prepare.

JACKIE ROBINSON

Now He'll Go to Bat for Dems

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson, quitting as an aide to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, says he'll back any Democrat against Richard M. Nixon. His turnabout highlights the expressed unhappiness of some Negro Republicans with the GOP ticket.

Robinson, 49, who broke the color line in major league baseball, said yesterday that Nixon heads a ticket that is "racist in nature" and that the former vice president "has prostituted himself and sold himself out to the bigots in the South."

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By selecting Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate, Robinson said, Nixon has handed over control of the party to the Southerners.

The former Brooklyn Dodgers great, who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1962, declared, "I intend . . . to support the Democratic nominee, and pray to God that every black man and every minority in this country does the same thing," adding:

"I'm a black man first, an American second and then I will support a political party third."

He appeared on the NBC-TV program, "Searchlight."

Weather Slates Warm-Up in Area

Fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures are in store for the Pontiac area this week.

The official day-by-day U.S. Weather Bureau forecast is:

★ ★ ★

TODAY: Sunny and mild with highs in the mid-70s. Tonight will be fair and not quite so cool. Southwesterly winds are six to 12 miles per hour.

TOMORROW: Sunny and a little warmer.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and slightly warmer.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 51. By 2 p.m. the temperature was 76.

Weekend Traffic Kills 22; Pace Is Well Ahead of '67

By the Associated Press

With highway traffic fatalities running well ahead of last year in Michigan, at least 22 more persons were killed during the weekend.

State Police report 1,304 persons have lost their lives on Michigan roadways so far this year, compared with 1,142 deaths for the same period of 1967.

The Associated Press weekend count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended midnight yesterday.

The victims:

Clem Brinker, 18, of Richmond was killed when a car overturned in a ditch on a rural road in Almont Township of Lapeer County yesterday. Brinker was a passenger in a car, which police said they were pursuing for speeding.

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Paul Furneaux, 18, of 6318 Grace K, Waterford, who was a passenger in a car involved in a two-vehicle accident on M24 about one mile south of Metamora in Lapeer County yesterday.

Ernestine Tucker, 21, of Detroit, was a passenger in a car which went out of control and slammed into a tree in Detroit yesterday.

William Lasanen, 33, of St. Ignace and Daniel Sullivan, 20, of Mobile, Ala., who were the drivers of both cars involved in a head-on crash at Moran Township in Mackinac County yesterday.

Albert John Richards, 21, of Dearborn, whose car struck a tree in Dearborn yesterday.

STRUCK GUARD RAIL

Carolyn Van Allen, 18, of Bay City, who was a passenger in a car that struck a guard rail at Akron Township in Tuscola County Saturday.

Lester Thomas, 33, of Granite Falls, N.C., who was in a car-pedestrian accident on I-94 at St. Joseph Township in Berrien County Saturday.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Briton on Trial in Haitian Plot

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Haitian government charged today that a British official accused of plotting an abortive invasion last May sent secret messages announcing his move to a hotel "within machine gun distance" of President Francois Duvalier's palace.

The trial of David Knox, 44, information director of the Bahamas, opened today. Diplomatic sources said the government had evidence that Knox sent a code letter containing the "machine gun" reference to a woman accomplice addressed as "Darling." "Darling."

These sources said South African-born Knox would be charged with five counts of espionage, one of plotting against the security of the state, and other counts that he altered his appearance, tried to bribe Police Chief Frederick Arty and had contacts with Haitian rebels in the Bahamas before the unsuccessful May 20 invasion.

Knox was seized May 31 when he entered Haiti under an assumed name and paid a doctor $60 to cut two scars into his face, the government says. It contends he acted as a British special agent.

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But the British government claims that Knox was more Walter Mitty than James Bond — a man who got into trouble because he liked to create an aura of mystery around himself.

Diplomatic sources said Knox will base his defense on the contention that he wanted the scars cut into his face "in order to enhance his prestige."

A government spokesman said the trial would include sensational disclosures about "foreign elements" in the United States, Canada and the Bahamas who plotted to overthrow Duvalier's regime.

The newspaper Nouveau Monde, which speaks for the Duvalier regime, said Knox "played a certain role, and not a small one, in the preparations" for the invasion.

AP Wirephoto

TACTICS EXPLAINED — Col. George Patton (right) explains to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, how troops of Patton's 11th Armored Regiment have sealed off the village of Chan Luu, north of Saigon. Vietnamese troops then moved in to flush out guerrillas. Patton is the son of the famed World War II general. (Related story, Page A-2.)

Sunken 'First Battleship' Found; Salvage Hopes Up

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — While the proud and mighty battleship New Jersey steams through the Pacific, the antecedent of all battleships rests at the bottom of the ocean just off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

But if a group of men working in secrecy since April meets with success, that tiny ship, the USS Monitor, will be found, raised, and exhibited to the public.

The 127-foot ironclad is famous for: Saving the Union blockade from the ironclad threat of the Confederate ship Merrimac at the battle of Hampton roads March 9, 1862; demonstrating the obsolescence of the wooden warship; and making the movable turret a prime feature of most warships.

The Monitor was built at Greenpoint Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N.Y., in the first two months of 1862, foundered Dec. 30 that year in a storm off Cape Hatteras and sank with the loss of 4 officers and 12 men out of her crew of 63.

LOCATION WAS MYSTERY

Location of the Monitor has been a mystery ever since. Accounts place her location from 1 to 25 miles offshore.

Robert F. Marx, a professional treasure-diver, claimed to find the Union ironclad in 1955 in about 50 feet of water a mile offshore, but said he could not locate the ship on subsequent dives.

The group now exploring off Hatteras is a partnership between the state of North Carolina and the North Carolina Tidewater Services, Inc., a salvage company.

Robert L. Simmons, 50, a company director, said the water runs to a depth of about 40 feet there.

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Simmons denies the object of his search is the Monitor but Marx said Simmons had written him he was "positive" that one find was the ironclad, and that it was where Marx had previously reported.

School Advice Inside

New programs, new schools, new fashions and new students—it all adds up to a new school year. What's in store for students and teachers in 1968-69? Check The Pontiac Press Back to School pages.

Pictures and stories begin on page B-1.

In Today's Press

Area Politics

Husband, wife are foes in fall election — **PAGE A-4.**

Sports Highlights

Gates Brown leads Tigers to twin bill sweep; defense gives victory to Lions — **PAGE D-1.**

Ghetto Inequality

Poor are shortchanged in supermarkets, says congressional report — **PAGE E-11.**

Area News	A-4
Astrology	E-7
Bridge	E-7
Crossword Puzzle	F-11
Comics	E-7
Editorials	A-6
Markets	F-2
Obituaries	E-14
Picture Page	F-1
Sports	D-1—D-3, D-6
Theaters	E-10
TV and Radio Programs	F-11
Vietnam War News	A-2
Wilson, Earl	F-11
Women's Pages	C-9—C-11

Yanks Battle Cong South of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops guarding the southern approaches to Saigon battled the Vietcong today at two points nine miles apart.

Helicopters landed more than 1,000 men from the 9th Division in rice fields 24 miles south of Saigon in an attempt to encircle an enemy force estimated at more than 100 troops.

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Details were sketchy, and no casualty figures were reported as yet. But the fighting was said to be heavy at times.

That fight was just south of Rach Kien, a key district capital. The Americans were sent in after intelligence reports told of the enemy unit, and the GIs drew fire shortly after they landed.

2ND HOTSPOT

Nine miles farther north and only 15 miles below Saigon, another 300 men from the 9th Division virtually wiped out an enemy platoon of 40 or so men, according to initial field reports. Only three Americans were reported wounded.

In a delayed report, U.S. headquarters said that a Vietcong force fired with bazooka-type rockets Saturday at the U.S. freighter Southport II as it approached Saigon.

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In the air war, U.S. Air Force B52s bombed North Vietnam for the first time in nearly a month, while U.S. tactical fighter-bombers flew 110 missions yesterday against enemy supply lines in North Vietnam's southern panhandle. The latter pilots reported destroying or damaging 42 trucks and 17 supply boats.

The B52 strikes along the frontier ranged from inside the northern half of the demilitarized zone about eight miles west-northwest of the Marine base at Con Thien to five miles inside North Vietnam.

Military spokesmen said the bombers attacked North Vietnamese troops believed preparing to infiltrate into South Vietnam's northernmost provinces.

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In other action over the weekend, allied troops sealed off a village about 25 miles north of Saigon and captured six Vietcong suspects. A similar roundup in the nearby village of Chang Luu Friday and Saturday netted 18 enemy killed and 114 captured, many in a vast network of tunnels and bunkers.

North Vietnam meanwhile took special pains to deny that any of its troops were fighting in South Vietnam.

A broadcast from Hanoi yesterday claimed that U.S. news media "distorted" a statement attributed to Premier Pham Van Dong that North Vietnamese troops are fighting in South Vietnam. The Filipino journalist who reported the statement said he might have misunderstood Pham.

X Rays of LBJ Intestines to Be Studied in East

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson visited an Army hospital here today for intestinal X rays that will be flown to Bethesda, Md., for study by Navy doctors and a Mayo clinic internist.

Johnson spent about 75 minutes at Brooke Army Medical Center where he was X-rayed for a chronic intestinal disorder called diverticulosis.

The Texas White House said the X rays would be sent to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, where Johnson twice underwent surgery. It said the radiographs would be examined by the President's personal physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, and by Dr. James Cain of the Mayo Clinic, "for comparison with films taken during previous years."

NOT RULED OUT

However, Johnson aides never have ruled out the possibility that the X-ray findings may prompt presidential doctors to recommend surgery.

The President personally disclosed last Thursday that he was afflicted with diverticulosis, a condition that produces pouches on the inner lining of the large intestine. Normally no surgery is needed to treat this ailment.

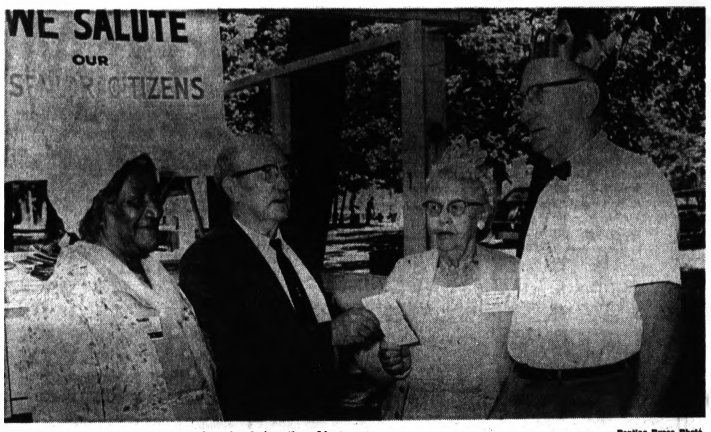
It seemed apparent, however, that the chief executive's medical advisers were awaiting careful study of today's X rays before making any announcement as to the extent of the condition.

After reporting that the X rays would be flown to Bethesda, the White House concluded: Outside of this, there is nothing else to report."

SINCE 1955

Dr. Cain has been treating Johnson regularly ever since the President, as Senate Democratic leader, suffered a heart attack in 1955. He was a member of the surgical teams that operated on Johnson in Bethesda in 1965 and 1966 — first for removal of his gallbladder, then for removal of a nonmalignant throat polyp and repair of the incision made during the gallbladder operation.

Johnson's personal physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, announced Thursday that—apart from the diverticulosis that has afflicted the President since 1960—all tests produced findings well within normal limits. He said the same of Mrs. Johnson, who also went to Brooke last week for a checkup.



Pontiac Press Photo

AGE PAYS — Receiving $10 prizes for being the oldest senior citizens at the Oakland County Retirees Association's picnic Saturday are Mrs. Charles Markham (center), 82, of 282 E. Pike and Henry Hollebeck, 85, of 103 Mechanic. Mrs. Pearl Sain (left), 67, of 292 Howard McNeill won a $20 door prize. Awarding the prizes is Fred Schram of 575 Lake Angelus, Pontiac Township, president of the association.

Police, Negroes Exchange Fire in Watts; 3 Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police exchanged gunfire with Negroes in the Watts area Sunday night and three civilians were killed. Two of the dead were listed as Negroes.

Three police officers were among 31 reported injured.

The disturbance which appeared to be quieting today, followed a festival commemorating the third anniversary of the Watts riots, in which 34 died. Festival sponsors have held the celebration annually since 1966, saying it is proof that something constructive could come from the devastating 1965 riots.

Police called a tactical alert shortly after midnight Sunday placing 2,000 officers on duty throughout the nation's third largest city.

AROUND PARK

Some 200 officers were rushed into an area around Will Rogers Park, a few blocks from the area that was scorched by the 1965 rioting that caused $40 million in property damage.

Police Lt. Lew Ritter said the trouble started about 10:30 p.m. when two officers, directing traffic at the Watts Summer Festival, arrested a woman on suspicion of drunkenness.

Bystanders hurled rocks and bottles at the officers, who called for reinforcements. Sixty policemen were sent to the scene and an exchange of gunfire began.

Police Chief Thomas Reddin said the firing at police was heavier than in the early stages of the 1965 rioting.

'CONCENTRATED FIRING'

"Then we had scattered reports of snipers," he said. "This time there was concentrated firing."

Sgt. David McGill, one of the officers who moved in after the first shooting, said, "We saw a lot of people being hit. They shot into their own crowd."

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A police substation in the area was fired at.

Ritter said "The attack on the police station was apparently planned, and the firing in the park was definitely planned. It all began as if there had been a signal sounded."

About 20 blocks of the 98 per cent Negro area were touched by some part of the disturbance during the night. Police cordoned off several blocks.

Biafran Mercy Flights Stopped

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Biafra's chief delegate to the civil war peace talks asked Emperor Haile Selassie today to get the Nigerian government to stop firing on Red Cross mercy flights to starving Biafra.

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Prof. Eni Njoku, Biafra's chief representative at the peace talks here, told the emperor that British-made weapons were used against the planes delivering food and medical supplies to his besieged region.

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The International Red Cross announced Saturday it has suspended relief flights to Biafra because one of its planes was fired at and another forced to turn back by heavy ground fire. Neither plane, chartered from a Swiss company, was hit.

N. Viet Rips Nixon, GOP's War Stand

PARIS (AP) — A North Vietnamese spokesman today blasted the war stands of both the Republican Party and the Johnson administration but saved a special attack for the Republican presidential candidate, Richard M. Nixon.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks with the United States, said that the Republican platform and Nixon's personal stand could not possibly lead to an end to the Vietnamese war.

Le asserted he did not want to interfere with the internal affairs of the United States, but thought it was pertinent to give his views on Republican statements concerning Vietnam. He added that he was not referring to any policies of Nixon other than those concerning Vietnam.

Le referred to the platform plank on Vietnam adopted by the Republicans at Miami Beach and said, "This program does not propose the unconditional halt of bombing and other acts of war against the Peoples Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, and does not speak of withdrawing American troops from Vietnam.

These have been two of the principal demands of the North Vietnamese at Paris.

Le referred to an article in the London Sunday Observer, which in turn quoted from an article in the Miami Herald concerning a meeting of Nixon with Southern delegates.

Furthermore, Le argued that before the Paris talks opened Nixon had recommended an intensification and extension of the war in Vietnam. He quoted Nixon as saying that he refused to "sell out" South Vietnam.

Weekend Traffic Kills 22 in State

(Continued From Page One)

Hazel Yankee, 70, of Pinconning, who was a passenger in a car involved in a two-vehicle accident in Mount Clemens Saturday.

Irene Thwaits, 63, of Detroit, who was struck by a car while crossing Grand River Avenue in Detroit Saturday night.

CAR STRIKES TREE

Alexander Payionk, 44, of Port Huron, whose car struck a tree on Wadhams Road in St. Clair County Saturday.

Paul Stanley, 55, of Detroit, whose car skidded on a curve collided with a pickup on M33 near Cummins Saturday.

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Lisa Tobias, 9, of Royal Oak, who ran into the path of a car on U. S. 23 in Alpena County Saturday.

Carolyn Lee Loubert, 17, of Hemlock, whose car collided with a Chesapeake & Ohio train at a grade crossing in southeast Midland County Saturday.

CAR-TRAIN COLLISION

Wayne Bonecutter, 34, of South Lyon, who was in a car-train collision in South Lyon in Oakland County Saturday.

Richard Johnson, 31, of Sheridan, who died in a hospital Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when pinned beneath his overturned tractor on a Montcalm County road.

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Eddie Atkinson, 17, of Benton Township, who was struck by a car in a hit-and-run accident Friday night while walking along a Benton Township road.

Bradford Balkema, 18, of East Grand Rapids, whose car ran off I-96 and overturned near Saranac Friday night.

Curtiss Farley, 28, of rural South Haven, who was in a head-on crash in Van Buren County Friday night.

★ ★ ★

Wilbert Short, 26, of Munith near Jackson, killed last night when his car went off a road and flipped over several times. The accident occurred at Sayers Road at the intersection of M106.

Michael Modes, 22, of Inkster and an unidentified woman passenger who were killed in a three-car accident on Michigan Avenue near Telegraph in Detroit yesterday.

Two Syrian Pilots Fly MIGs to Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Two Syrian air force pilots flew their MIG17 jet planes across the frontier today and gave themselves up at an air base in northern Israel, the Israeli army announced.

An army spokesman said the planes and the pilots were in good condition.

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One of the pilots was a captain, the other a lieutenant, the army said.

In 1966, an Iraqi air force pilot defected to Israel in a MIG21 jet. It was believed at the time it was the first MIG21 to fall into western hands in such perfect condition.

No further details were immediately available on the Syrian pilots.

Warrant Is Sought in Death of Girl, 16

Pontiac police said today they are seeking a murder warrant against a 24-year-old man held in connection with the gunshot death early Saturday of a city girl.

Officers said that William D. James of 273 Judson will be arraigned today if a warrant is issued.

He has been in custody in Oakland County Jail without bond since his arrest following the shooting of 16-year-old Florence Stanford of 210 Bassett about 2:40 a.m. at her home.

Police said the girl died of a bullet wound in the head moments after her arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A 32-caliber pistol impounded at the scene is reportedly not registered, and police are attempting to determine the owner, according to investigators.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and mild today, high in the mid-70s. Fair and not quite as cool tonight. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday sunny and a little warmer. Southwesterly winds six to 12 miles per hour. Wednesday outlook: fair and slightly warmer.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 51
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 7 m.p.h. Direction — northwest
Sun sets today at 8:39 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:38 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:10 p.m.
Moon rises today at 10:42 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	52	11 a.m.	69
7 a.m.	51	12:30 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	76
9 a.m.	60		
10 a.m.	65		

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

	Saturday	Sunday
Highest temperature	74	74
Lowest temperature	64	55
Mean temperature	70	62
Weather	Drizzle in morning, partly sunny	Partly Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

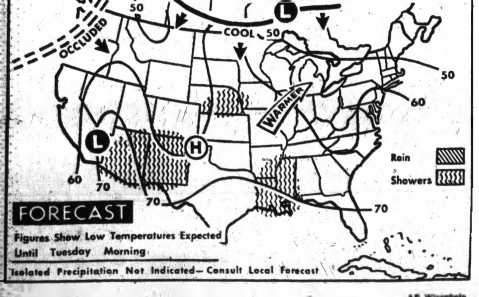
99 in 1944 — 47 in 1967

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature ... 75
Lowest temperature ... 53
Mean temperature ... 64
Weather: Sunny

Sunday's Readings

Alpena	69	44	Forth Worth	86	72
Escanaba	72	51	Jacksonville	98	75
Flint	69	—	Kansas City	74	65
G. Rapids	79	—	Los Angeles	82	64
Houghton	67	56	Louisville	78	59
Jackson	71	50	Miami Beach	86	79
Lansing	71	43	Milwaukee	73	58
Marquette	68	57	New Orleans	92	73
Oscoda	68	48	New York	78	60
Pellston	68	46	Omaha	75	56
Traverse C.	71	52	Phoenix	99	77
Albuquerque	78	60	Pittsburgh	72	45
Atlanta	90	70	St. Louis	76	65
Bismarck	77	53	Tampa	92	80
Boston	74	60	S. Lake City	89	63
Chicago	70	61	San Francisco	62	54
Denver	77	54	S. Ste. Marie	64	44
Detroit	73	50	Seattle	73	54
Duluth	72	53	Washington	79	--



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight for portions of the central plains and the Mississippi Valley. Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail over the rest of the nation. It will be warmer in the northern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, and New England.

Boston Collegian Killed

County Youths Sought in Death

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Police continued searching yesterday for two Michigan youths wanted in connection with killing of a college student, who was a fellow employe.

Sought were Ross G. Witthoeft and Craig Simoni, both 18, of Beverly Hills.

★ ★ ★

They are named in murder warrants in connection with the death of Robert B. Phelps Jr., 20-year-old Boston College student from Wethersfield, Conn. A medical examiner said Phelps had died of multiple stab wounds.

Phelps' slashed body was found Thursday near a rest area along route 25, a main road to Cape Cod. Officers believe that the youths being sought may have Phelps' car.

Police said the missing boys had been living in the Back Bay section of Boston and had been working at a Boston photo studio where Phelps was employed in a different department.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office said both Witthoeft and Simoni had been sought as runaways from the Oakland County Children's Home at Pontiac.

Witthoeft was identified as the son of George Witthoeft, manager of a Detroit credit office, and Simoni as the son of Joseph H. Simoni, an engineering department supervisor for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. at Warren.

State Police said Phelps was known to carry large sums of money. He also had a reputation for giving rides to hitchhikers.

Birmingham Area

Grant Awarded for Fifth Time at Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — W. Boyce Ricketts, a member of the faculty of Cranbrook School for 39 of the school's 41-year history, has been named fifth recipient of the Independence Fellowship at the school.

The appointment is the result of grants from the Independence (former Donner) Foundation of Philadelphia and carries with it the school's highest teaching salary, according to headmaster Robert M. Sandoe.

★ ★ ★

Cranbrook School is one of 15 independent schools in the East and Midwest to receive the grant, awarded for excellence in advance teaching standards in secondary schools.

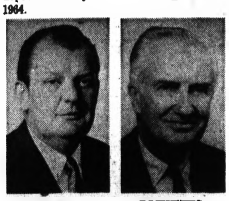
Ricketts, succeeds William Schultz Jr. a member of the science department since 1930, as holder of the fellowship.

HISTORY TEACHER

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Ricketts received his B. A. degree in 1927 from Illinois Wesleyan University. He taught at the Terrill School, Dallas, Tex., and at the Illinois Military School, Abingdon, Ill. before coming to Cranbrook School in September 1929 as a history teacher.

He did graduate work at Harvard University and received his M. A. in history from the University of California in 1941.

In 1935 Ricketts was named chairman of the history department at Cranbrook School, a position he held until the schoolwide rotation of chairman of departments system was inaugurated in 1964.



SMUTEK RICKETTS

BIRMINGHAM — Ernest V. Smutek of 5517 Normanhurst has been appointed vice president and general manager of the automotive division of Dura Corp.

Smutek joined Dura in 1957 as sales engineer and in 1967 was appointed assistant sales manager. He has an extensive background in engineering and sales in the automotive industry and is a member of the Automotive Market Research Council.

Dura is a Detroit-based producer of equipment material for the automotive industry with plants in Adrian, Ypsilanti and Toledo.

No Solid Leads in I-75 Murder

Pontiac State Police have no solid leads in the murder of a 47-year-old man described as a "transient" who was found off I-75 in Holly Township Saturday morning.

The man, who was shot in the face with a shotgun, has been identified as James K. Fitzpatrick of Corunna, 25 miles west of Flint.

Police said Fitzpatrick was found about 8 a.m. lying face down about 10 feet off the northbound exit to Grand Blanc by Charles Wiles of Royal Oak, a truck driver for the Pontiac terminal of Jones Transfer Co.

"We have no suspects and are trying to find out where he had been," commented Detective Max Waterbury, who is in charge of the investigation.

Waterbury said a neighbor drove the victim to the Flint bus station Thursday morning for a bus to Detroit and that his activities since then are a mystery.

Fitzpatrick was killed sometime after 10 p.m. Friday possibly on the spot he was found and with robbery as a motive, according to Waterbury.

Fitzpatrick, who was not working, didn't have any identification, Waterbury said. His identity was learned from fingerprints taken by the State Police Crime Laboratory in East Lansing.

A resident near the murder scene saw a car stop there about 10:15 p.m. Friday and later drive off, Waterbury reported. But the detective asked that anyone who saw something suspicious on the exit about that time to contact him.

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AP Wirephoto

SOFTENING-UP PROCESS — Troops of the 11th Armored Cavalry wait in their armored personnel carriers as U.S. fighter-bombers pound enemy positions 15 miles northwest of Saigon. When the planes finish, the ground troops move in.

Wallace Thinks Networks Will Cover Party Confab

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Presidential candidate George C. Wallace says he believes the three major television networks will provide equal coverage of his American Independent party's national convention.

In a taped interview televised from Greensboro and Charlotte Sunday, the former Alabama governor said the networks "see our movement is a national party movement" and will therefore grant his request for equal coverage.

* * *

No comment on Wallace's statement was available immediately from any of the network headquarters in New York.

NBC and CBS devoted large segments of prime evening time to coverage of the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., last week. ABC carried highlights of the convention.

* * *

Wallace said the site and time for his party's convention had not been chosen.

* * *

Wallace returned to Montgomery, Ala., Saturday night after a two-day campaign tour of North Carolina.

The first known successful human transplant of the thymus gland into the body of a 7-month-ot born without the oragn was reported recently. The organ helps in building the body's resistance to disease.

Husband Held in Assault

Wife Eludes Deadly Surprise

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — "He told me he had a surprise for me."

The pretty brunette newlywed, lying bruised in her hospital bed, said the surprise her husband promised was to have been death.

Barbara Carmack, 20, said her husband of one month, Billy Ray, 26, drove her early Saturday morning to a lovers' lane above the San Leandro reservoir.

* * *

Once there, she said, he beat her and set fire to their late-model automobile and sent it over a 50-foot cliff with her inside. She said he did it to collect $25,000 in life insurance.

* * *

The couple had driven to the lonely place after leaving a bar where they worked, he as a bartender, she as a cocktail waitress.

HE WOULDN'T TELL

"I asked what it (the surprise) was but he wouldn't tell me," she said. "I kept asking him, but he told me to wait a while and I'd see what it was, that I'd really like it.

* * *

"When he got up there, he told me to hide my eyes and lie down in the seat. I thought that was strange and said, "You're not going to hurt me, are you," she said.

* * *

The comment angered her husband, she said, so she agreed to lie down. It was then she was hit with a club and blacked out. When she recovered, she was hit again after seeing her husband and one or two other unidentified men pouring something on the rear of the car.

"When the car started going over the cliff, I sort of came to. I hurt so bad. God, I hurt. I was sure I was dying, but I didn't want to be burned to a crisp," she said.

STEMS BLEEDING

She managed to struggle out of the burning auto and work her way up the cliff where she stemmed a bleeding head wound with an undergarment.

* * *

Three unidentified youths passing in the area found her and took her to the hospital.

* * *

Her husband was arrested a few hours later and taken to Alameda County Jail for investigation of assault to commit murder and arson. Sheriff's deputies said he would be charged today.

Deputies said a second suspect, identified as Thomas Sanos, had arranged through his attorney to surrender in Alameda County Court.

Bee Sting Fatal

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Romeo Daigle, 59, of Troy, died Saturday after receiving a bee sting on his temple as he worked in his yard, police said. Death was attributed to a swelling of the larynx.

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98c value, Genuine papermate ball pen with medium point and blue ink. Limit 2 with coupon.

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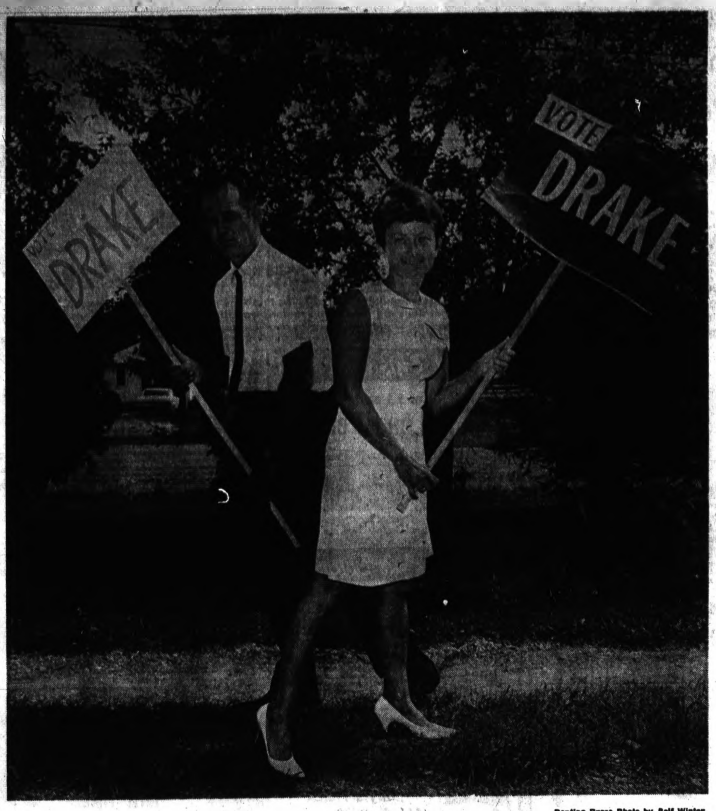

Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Un-Togetherness

Man, Wife Need Split Vote to Win Pontiac Twp. Seats

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Voters here will have to split their ticket in the November election if they are to elect both Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Drake to Township Board posts.

The Drakes of 2143 Allerton both won nomination in last week's primary election, he as an incumbent Democrat, she as a newcomer on the Republican side.

* * *

The campaigning couple smiles when asked if they are attempting to establish a "minidynasty" on the local political level.

Drake is running for his second four-year term on the township's governing unit.

HOPED FOR 1970

"I really didn't think I'd be running against my husband in November," Mrs. Drake said. "I didn't think my chances were too good this time," she continued, "but I wanted to get my name before the voters so I could win the 1970 primary and run in an off-year election when my husband wasn't."

The Drake name, however, was familiar to the voters, and it might have helped Mrs. Drake more than she expected. Both candidates received about the same number of votes from the voters in their party.

* * *

As one friend quipped, "When they got married she took his name and has been using it ever since."

"When my husband ran before, I wouldn't let him put his party name on his campaign literature," the prettier half of the Drake family said. "I didn't want to be associated with the wrong party," she explained.

POLITICAL MORATORIUM

But now that the pair is squared off against one another, they'll probably have to make a new agreement.

The Drakes have declared a politial moratorium on the home front. "We don't talk politics at home," he said, "although I don't think our views on the local level differ that much."

* * *

They both are opposed to proposals for expansion of the Oakland County airport and also for the establishment of a refuse station on Bald Mountain in the township.

"I'd say she's a liberal Republican and I'm a conservative Democrat," Drake said.

There are two trusteeships open on the seven-member board and two candidates from each party running.

"My wife had a harder time in the primary," Drake said, "since she had three other opponents while I only had two."

* * *

The ranking member of the political duo admitted that his wife's strong showing surprised him. "I guess I underestimated the power of a woman," said Drake, who is head specifications man at Pontiac Motor Division.

The Drakes, who have two teen-age children, will begin their campaigning soon.

When Mrs. Drake proclaimed that she'll be out stumping to meet voters, her husband's reply was, "You'll have to hustle because I'll be three steps in front of you."

"Yes dear," Mrs. Drake replied, "but remember, I have all day when you're at work."

JOHN R. SCHMUDE

Clarkston GI Vietnam Fatality

CLARKSTON — The Defense Department has announced the death in Vietnam of Army Cpl. John Robert Schmude, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmude of 5223 Parview.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

* * *

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters.

Corporal Schmude died Aug. 4 from wounds received from shrapnel fragments while on military convoy against a hostile force in Vietnam.

COMBAT ENGINEER

He served with Hq. Co., 86th Engineer Bn., 34th Engineer Group, 28th Engineer Brigade.

Cpl. Schmude entered the service Aug. 20, 1967, and had been in Vietnam since Feb. 10.

* * *

He attended Pontiac Central High School and was a member of the swimming team.

Story in Saturday's Press Is Corrected

ORTONVILLE — An error that appeared in Saturday's early edition of The Pontiac Press has been hastily pointed out by Richard R. Wilcox, supervisor of Brandon Township.

The story concerned the reapportioned Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the Nov. 5 election. At that time the board's 27 new members will be determined.

* * *

Wilcox is a candidate, having won the Aug. 6 Republican primary. In referring to Wilcox's victory, Saturday's story stated there was only one paved road leading to Ortonville, where Wilcox' township office is at 395 Mill.

He points out that besides the road coming north out of Clarkston, there are paved roads also leading to the area from east and west.

FROM HOLLY, OXFORD

Coming east from Holly and Groveland Townships is Grange Hall Road and coming westward from the Oxford area is Oakwood Road.

Wilcox also took the opportunity to invite anyone in his six-township constituency to drop in and see him about his candidacy. The district, No. 27, is the largest in area in the county, about 210 square miles. Also in the district are the townships of Springfield and Independence.

* * *

Wilcox' opponent in the November election is Paul Derryberry of 5208 Maybee, Independence Township.

Tri-City Panel Urges Purchase of Fire Station

The Tri-City Fire Committee recommended that authorities of Sylvan Lake, Orchard Lake and Keego Harbor purchase a West Bloomfield Township fire station to serve all three municipalities.

The committee has settled upon the purchase price of $19,750 for the 29-year-old building located on Willow Beach Drive, Keego Harbor.

The figure represents a compromise between the committee's original appraisal of $18,000 and an appraisal made for West Bloomfield Township authorities of $22,000, said Russell Greig, Keego City manager, and member of the committee.

* * *

The committee is made up of two representatives of the three cities appointed two years ago to draw up plans for a fire protection system for the area. West Bloomfield Township now provides the service at a charge to the three cities.

Greig said another committee will be appointed by the city councils to carry out the plans recommended by the fire committee.

Landowners Will Meet

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — There will be a special meeting for Duck Lake and White Lake area property owners in the Lester Farms subdivision tonight at 7 at the beach of Jackson Boulevard and Eagle Roads.

Bylaws are to be considered.

Selection of I-696 Arbitrators Near; Hearing Tomorrow at County Center

Arbitrators for the I-696 freeway construction argument are expected to be announced sometime today by Gov. Romney.

Representatives from Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Southfield and Lathrup report they are prepared to argue their cases 10 a.m. tomorrow with the arbitrators.

* * *

The hearing is scheduled to convene in the supervisors auditorium of the County Courthouse at Telegraph and Pontiac Lake.

* * *

The 6½-mile stretch of the project in the disputed area will cost an estimated total, including property acquisition, of $100 million, and possibly considerably more, due to delays. The section is completed west of the interchange of I-696 and Telegraph.

LIST OF PREFERENCES

Hunington Woods, Oak Park, Royal Oak, and Southfield have sent in lists of preferred arbitrators.

Oak Park officials reportedly said they would oppose any change in the present route between the Coolidge and Rosewood area bordering Hunting Woods.

* * *

Although currently challenging the constitutionality of he Arbitration Board, Pleasant Ridge has approved the most recent High Department plan with the freeway in their limits, south of 10 Mile, form Sherman to Ridge.

At Ridge he present plan has the highway going north of 10 Mile into Royal Oak.

Royal Oak has reportedly opposed the presently approved route that has the freeway in its city limits between 10 Mile and the Grand Trunk railroad tracks to the east.

Already approved by Royal Oak is the freeway route east of the railroad tracks which would remain north of 10 Mile in the city until crossing Campbell into Madison Heights.

* * *

Lathrup opposes the present route along 11 Mile because it would divide the main part of the city from a section south of 11 Mile to Lincoln. They propose a route along Lincoln.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Area News
MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1968 A—4

Auto Mishaps Kill 2 Teens

Two 18-year-old youths died in separate auto accidents yesterday in Lapeer County. According to sheriff's deputies they were Clem Earl Brinker of 30 Mile Road, Richmond, and Paul David Furneaux of 6318 Grace K of Waterford Township.

Officers said Brinker was riding with two other passengers in a car driven by Ronald Miller, 21, of Mount Clemens. The accident occurred at 12:03 a.m. on Dryden Road, east of Glover in Almont Township.

* * *

Deputies said the eastbound auto was traveling at a high rate of speed on Dryden Road when the pavement changed to gravel at the Glover intersection. Officers said Miller lost control of the car and it rolled over several times throwing all four persons from the auto.

Brinker was dead on arrival at Almont Hospital, and the other three are reported in serious condition there.

M24 COLLISION

Furneaux was riding in a car driven by William Raymond Riggs, 18, of 3904 Percy King, Waterford Township, when it collided with a car driven by Michael Earl Shields of 5552 Main, Dryden.

Sheriff's deputies said Shields was going south on M24 south of Kile in Metamora Township when the accident occurred at 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Officers said Shields was passing another car when his auto struck Riggs' northbound car. Furneaux was dead at the scene of the accident and the two drivers are listed in satisfactory condition at Lapeer County General Hospital.

Kuhn Plans to Push for Stop-Frisk Law

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — State Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, said today he would try Wednesday to pry his "stop and frisk" bill out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and get it to the Senate floor for a vote.

"I believe this is in order now that the Supreme Court has ruled it 'stop and frisk legislation) constitutional, and the city of Detroit has enacted a similar measure," Kuhn said.

* * *

"I believe it is necessary to have a state law for uniformity," Kuhn said.

Kuhn said his bill has been held in the committee for more than a year and a half while opponents challenged its constitutionality.

* * *

"I hope now that we've got all these legal angles cleared up, we can report something out," Kuhn said.

Jaycees Slate Pixie Contest

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Area Jayeee Convention Club is sponsoring its second annual pixie king and queen contest.

Children ages 3-6 are eligible to enter before Thursday's deadline.

* * *

Applications, including the child's name, address, age, and telephone number, plus a snapshot no larger than 4 by 5 inches, may be submitted to any Clarkston Jaycee member.

Ballot boxes will be displayed in front of local businesses prior to Labor Day. Votes may be cast for one cent a vote.

* * *

Winners will ride in the Clarkston Labor Day parade and receive a $25 savings bond.

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Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
TILE FLOOR SHOP

Soft Music: No Boon to Sleep?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Don't be lulled by the notion that being lulled to sleep by soft music is a good thing.

Actually, according to the National Research Council of Canada, dropping off to slumber with the radio or record player going may be bad for you.

* * *

Canadian scientists investigating sleep used a new device capable of analyzing in 10 minutes brain wave recordings taken over a period of eight hours.

Dr. G. J. Thiessen, head of the Canadian council's Acoustics Division, believes the new fast analysis method may do great things for scientific research into the mysteries of sleep.

MANY LEVELS

There appear to be many levels of sleep, ranging from deep to shallow, from dreamless to fitful.

* * *

Some time ago somebody proposed that, for insomniacs, at least, a drifting-and-dreaming system for inviting sleep might be devised.

Tune the radio or set the player to programs or records consisting mainly of pieces such as "Clair de Lune" or "Swan Lake." Close the eyes and let sleep inundate you.

* * *

You may go to sleep under such melodic influences, but you won't be sleeping the deep sleep that does you the most good.

ADVERSE EFFECT?

As a matter of fact, according to the National Research Council, even such low-level "noises" as flow from the radio or phonograph may have adverse effects.

* * *

They may move the sleeper from the deep, deep sleep essential for physiological and mental health to shallower levels where rest is vitiated by alternate spells of wakefulness and dozing.

* * *

The Canadian research, because the number of sleepers tested has been small, must be considered indicative rather than conclusive.

Anyway, it looks as though deep sleep is more vulnerable to upset by noise — even the gentle noise of soothing melodies — than anybody ever thought until now.

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Braided Cloth, All Rubber

Exchangeable with Your Old Re-Usable Hose Ends

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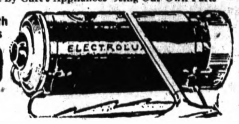

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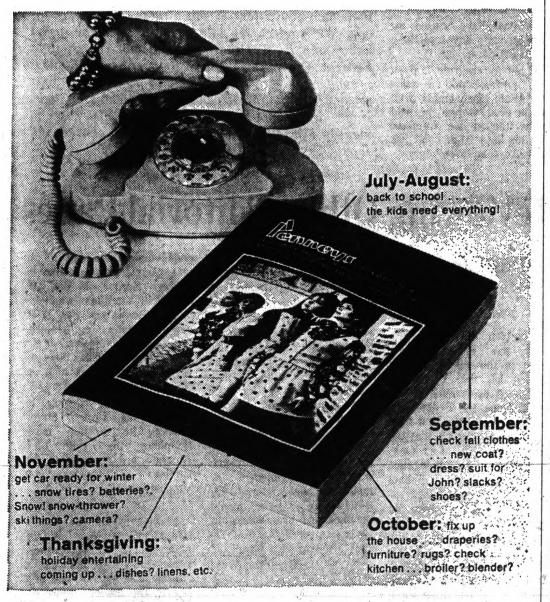

Fall is the busiest time of year! Take it easy and simplify your life with Penneys Catalog. You'll find everything you need (over 100,000 things to choose from, imagine!) for you, your family, your home, your car. All in one place! Make a list. Order as it suits you. By phone. Penneys friendly staff will answer your questions, speed your order. (Or, if you're coming our way drop in.) Fast truck deliveries will rush your order to your nearest Catalog Center for you to pick up at your convenience. Simple, isn't it? And think of the money you'll save with Penneys prices. Makes shopping pure pleasure. Try it and see!

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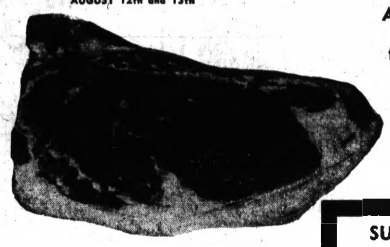

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CAP'N JOHN'S Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-OZ. JARS 98¢

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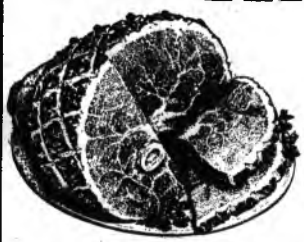

Shank Half 49¢ lb

BUTT PORTION 59¢ lb WHOLE HAMS 55¢ lb

NEW FREEZE-DRIED INSTANT Maxim Coffee . . . 4-OZ. JAR 88¢

SENECA Lemon Juice . . . . QT. BTL. 39¢

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Nestle's Quik . . . 2-LB. CTN. 69¢

SWEET, TENDER Iona Peas 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN 10¢

KELLOGG'S Special K 10½-OZ. PKG. 44¢

IN PUMP JAR French's Mustard 12-OZ. JAR 25¢

A&P GRADE "A" Tomato Juice . . 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99¢

TOILET TISSUE Charmin 3 4-ROLL PKGS. 1.00

KIDDIES LOVE 'EM Fudgsicles 12 IN CTN. 49¢

SULTANA Salad Dressing . . . QT. JAR 39¢

REGULAR OR HARD-TO-HOLD Halo Hair Spray . . 13-OZ. SIZE 49¢

SAVE 10¢ Jane Parker Fresh, Crisp

POTATO CHIPS 1-LB. BOX 59¢

JANE PARKER Golden, Cinnamon or Sugared DONUTS PKG. OF 12 27¢

SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER Danish, All-Butter Coffee Cake 13-OZ. FOIL PKG. 59¢

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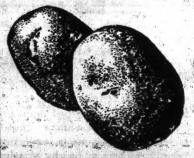

20 LB. BAG 69¢

RED RIPE Watermelons EACH 59¢

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street — Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1968

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It Seems to Me . . .

GOP Choices Hold Promise of Change in Affairs of U.S.

After a tumultuous period of excitement and pulsating oratory, the Republican party decided unanimously upon RICHARD M. NIXON as the candidate for the Presidency.

NIXON

The first ballot did it.

And it was the best choice.

Nor does this imply a single syllable of disparagement toward the other contestants. They were strong characters and deserved the complete consideration they received.

★ ★ ★

Mr. NIXON's running mate will be Gov. SPIRO AGNEW. This was something of a surprise to many but he fits into the over-all picture easily.

Our own GEORGE ROMNEY was singled out for national recognition and distinction when he was nominated from the floor for the Vice Presidency and he received a rather significant vote.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Nixon was clearly established as the best choice to lead the party to a victory that is desperately needed for the revitalization of this great nation in a crucial time.

Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan were accorded every courtesy and consideration and were fully evaluated by the great throng of delegates that sat in official judgment. Pre-convention days witnessed a careful study and appraisal that was nationwide. Mr. Nixon's victory was well-earned, deserved and the best move for the country.

★ ★ ★

Certainly he has been blessed with the comprehensive and all-around qualifications for the biggest post in the world. His previous Washington experience is important but beyond this he has knowledge of world affairs that transcends the rest by an appreciable margin.

Mr. NIXON's acceptance speech was one of the outstanding highlights of the entire convention. His declarations of personal principles and intentions were delivered in a ringing voice that carried conviction and suggested a new note in campaign oratory.

★ ★ ★

Today the United States is plunged willy-nilly into the center of a global maelstrom that no other nation on earth has ever seen before. This nominee is especially knowledgeable in all connections. Further, he has an important balance between the extreme right and extreme left. The United States has no place for an ultra conservative or an ultra-liberal in the White House. The far-gone boys at both ends of the political spectrum do not reflect the wishes of the great, vast majority nor do they echo the safest and the winning paths. Mr. Nixon is a conservative but he's no part of the extremist moves.

AGNEW

★ ★ ★

The United States desperately needs a shrewd, hard-headed leader who can appraise the over-all state of affairs here and abroad and then guide the United States along the most constructive and purposeful lines.

★ ★ ★

This should be a whirlwind campaign. The GOP rests on its oars momentarily as the Dems prepare to leap into the arena. It will be an exciting fall with plenty of action over an extended period—a period that is really too long for final campaign strategy.

★ ★ ★

And let's scotch a fallacy opponents have struggled to capitalize. They say Nixon's "a loser."

This is purely eye-wash.

It's just campaign material.

One of the most capable men in all history was beaten more than a dozen times. I refer to A. Lincoln. Secondly, many people are convinced Mr. Nixon didn't lose that Presidential vote. There were 68,335,650 votes cast and Mr. Nixon "lost" by one-sixth of one per cent, or 118,550.

★ ★ ★

This tiny margin included infamous Cook County which could snatch a handful of votes like this without even putting in the first team. This "loser" business is pure poppycock.

I support the GOP nominee completely, confident that he is the best man from all angles.

Mr. NIXON, good luck.

Your day is at hand.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Actors, producers and associated gentry pretty much agree DORIS DAY is the finest, easiest and best actress to work with in the profession. . . . . Overheard: "When a woman says she won't be a minute she's always right." . . . . . The United Nations is debating behind the scenes whether something shouldn't be done about the current plan which gives a "nation" with a population of 90,000 one vote—the equal of the United States. . . . . New York is smaller than London, but last year London's violent crimes totaled 7,302 and New York's ran 63,412.

★ ★ ★

JOANNE

Scouts advise me that Joanne Hattis ranks among the attractive girls in the area. . . . . A Chicago veteran says when the proposed new airport there is opened, it will be inadequate the first day. . . . . Senator Robert P. Griffin says indications now suggest Mr. Fortas will never be confirmed as Chief Justice. And, he declares, additional negative facts will be brought out later. . . . . Overheard: "The real worry for delegates to the Democratic convention in Chicago, isn't whether they'll get there on time but whether they won't wind up in Havana."

★ ★ ★

Bad news: authorities say the duck migration won't be quite as extensive this fall and that the all-star mallard will be one of the ducks in lesser supply. . . . . A Harvard authority says that one out of every five teen-age girls is already overweight. He wonders what they'll look like 20 years from now. . . . . CHICK EVANS played in 50 national amateur golf championships in a row . . . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—MERRITT HILL for his hole-in-one; the J's—Oakland County's Easter Seal Society for sending out "thank you" cards 14 weeks late.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

It Should Weigh Heavily Upon Us!

David Lawrence Says:

Wallace Strength Worries Nixon

WASHINGTON — The biggest question mark now is what the selection of the Nixon - Agnew ticket did to the Wallace movement not only in the South but in the border states and in some of the big cities of the North.

LAWRENCE

Although not often mentioned at the Convention, the threat of a bloc of Wallace electoral votes that could cause the election to be decided in the House of Representatives was in the back of the minds of many of those who participated in the private conferences which Richard Nixon had as he sought to get a consensus on the selection of a vice presidential candidate.

★ ★ ★

Just after Nixon won the nomination last week, George Wallace, in a televised interview with CBS, was asked whether his own candidacy had any effect on the choice made by the convention. He played a great part in worrying the delegates and candidates."

News of just what occurred in the off-the-record conferences which Nixon had with various Republican leaders prior to the selection of the vice presidential nominee indicates that he asked the question as to which prospective nominee for the vice presidency would be the "least offensive" to the South.

SECOND CHOICE

Again and again the name of Spiro T. Agnew would come up as a second or third choice but certainly as "acceptable."

The careful way that Nixon went about choosing a running mate was admittedly based on his concern about losing the South to Wallace.

★ ★ ★

The impression the Maryland governor has conveyed is that he would help a Nixon administration to deal with racial questions on an objective basis.

There is much discussion among the Republican politicians now about the Negro vote. Some of them believe that this will go largely to the Democratic party and that the Republicans have their best chance of getting electoral votes by wooing the whites in the big cities and suburbs.

WELL AWARE

Negro leaders who have been supporting the Republican ticket are well aware of the new political complexities.

A few of them doubtless will recognize the political wisdom of supporting the Republican candidates so that, if they are elected, there will be an opportunity to exert influence inside the party in behalf of the Negro cause.

Summing it up from a political point of view, it would appear that the Republicans have made a very positive effort to take away Wallace votes not merely in the South but in the border states and in some of the northern states.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Million-Dollar Boxer Now a Shoeshine Boy

MIAMI BEACH — Certain delegates to the GOP convention were uniquely honored this week. They had their shoes shined by the former lightweight champion of the world, Beau Jack.

CONSIDINE

If they missed his shine perhaps they met him — without knowing him — in one of the men's rooms in his place of employment, the Fontainebleau.

He might have handed them a towel, dusted off their buttons and gratefully accepted their tips, if any.

★ ★ ★

Beau Jack earned $2 million with his fists in 120 fights. One of his fights resulted in a War Bond sale of $98 million. He fought more main events at Madison Square Garden than any other fighter — 26.

He was one of the most colorful fighters the ring ever knew, an always-charging, always-punching little guy with limitless wells of strength. He could take a punch that would fell a horse, and hardly blink.

SHOESHINE BOY

He was an illiterate shoeshine boy around the posh Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club when he discovered he could make money with his hard little fists.

At 13 he was tossed in an impromptu ring one night to engage in a blindfolded battle-royal against four other Negro boys, for the amusement of the club members. That was the start of his boxing career.

★ ★ ★

He went on to greatness.

But Beau shot the works: the bright lights, jazzy suits, deep-throated cars, and the babes.

He became a hopeless horseplayer. Whenever he'd be in need of a $10 bill to give to a bookmaker he'd borrow it from any one of his fair-weather friends. They, in turn, would have him sign an IOU he could never understand, always for much more than he had actually borrowed.

15 CHILDREN

His girls clipped him unmercifully, without much doubt. Today he is supporting 15 children he had by assorted mates.

At 47, Beau looks in reasonably good shape. The bounce has gone from his legs. He showed us why by pulling up his pants. The right knee is scarred from a cartilage operation. The left is criss-crossed with the scars from an operation that removed a broken kneecap. That injury ended his fighting career.

★ ★ ★

He must have sensed we were going to say something sympathetic.

"I got no regrets," Beau Jack quickly said. "I came out of all those fights with this in good shape," he said as he tapped his forehead with his fist. "Man can't ask for more than that."

Verbal Orchids

Harry E. Fromm of Birmingham; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason G. Miller of 502 Roland; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Maxfield of 29 Lincoln; 54th wedding anniversary.

Voice of the People:

Wilson Defends Column on GOP Cocktail Party

Thanks for sending me the letter from your reader who objected to my column about the cocktail party for the Republicans.

★ ★ ★

I think that when they can get 8,000 people out for a cocktail party, there must be some readers who are interested in cocktails, even if this one isn't.

★ ★ ★

Personally, however, I feel 8,000 guests are more than I would like to be bumped into by, so I didn't go.

EARL WILSON
(COLUMNIST FOR
THE PONTIAC PRESS)

Picketing of Government Is Suggested

For the benefit of those who have been turned down on social security, I suggest we get together and put up a picket line until the Government gives us our money.

RAYMOND TALLEY
P.O. BOX 3551, PONTIAC

Student Asks Changes in National Policy

Being free means creating standards of right and wrong for oneself. Often, people regard predetermined values and code of behavior as absolutes, too sacred to be questioned.

★ ★ ★

War has become wholesale devastation and depopulation. Allied Forces bombed civilian centers in World War II for the effect on civilian morale. This and the atomic bombs dropped on Japan show that killing of the innocent was then an accepted strategy. Doubtless soldiers usually have chosen war in the belief they were serving the highest interest of their country.

★ ★ ★

I ask for a better policy: that conscription be abolished and that this Nation not violently interfere with the constitution and administration of another. With Albert Camus, "All I ask is that, in the midst of a murderous world, we agree to reflect on murder and to make a choice."

CHRIS RAND, STUDENT
CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
CANTON, OHIO

Woman Defends Prohibition of Prayer

If there is prayer in one's home, there is no need for it in a public school. One can always say a silent prayer in school or elsewhere.

★ ★ ★

To cause embarrassment to those who remain silent during a prayer is neither kind nor Christian.

MRS. V. CHIDLAW
R. R. #3, HOLLY

Question and Answer

What can be done about ham operators who break into a favorite TV program? This has happened several times during the year and we consider it an infringement of our constitutional rights.

TV VIEWER

REPLY

Information we've been given indicates it may be the fault of your receiver. If it's an old set with a bad receiver you may not be able to correct it. However, most sets can be fitted with a filter to screen out such interference. Most licensed ham or citizens band operators will be glad to cooperate in any way they can. They may be able to filter their own equipment or put a filter on your set for you. We suggest you talk with the operator if you know who it is. Otherwise, you can report it to Federal Communications Commission, 226-6077, in which case you'll each have to pay to have your set and equipment inspected to see who's at fault. If the person you hear is not using call letters to identify himself, chances are he isn't licensed and should be reported to FCC.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Stress Jewish Unity

Israel Digest

Some 500 delegates from twenty-five countries convened in Jerusalem for the opening of the 15th international conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. It was the first time in its 42-year history that the Union met in Israel. Welcoming the delegates, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol said:

"As I greet you here, in Jerusalem, both in the name of the Government and in my own name, I do it as a Jew talking to fellow Jews. The very act of holding this conference in our holy and united Capital . . . spells our triumph for the Jewish National Trend in your movement.

★ ★ ★

"However, no symbolic act, by itself, can do it justice. Nothing short of direct involvement, of a physical bond between people and country, will suffice. A constant flow of members of your congregation to this country is bound to influence the depth of Jewish commitment of the congregations."

★ ★ ★

"The Six-Day War . . . generated a mood and released emotions which were overpowering," Rabbi Dr. Jacob K. Shankman, President of the World Union, declared in the key address.

"We had the feeling of complete involvement — the feeling of unity, solidarity, and the bond of family kinship . . . We reacted this way because we remembered that blood is thicker than water, because we Jews are 'one and inseparable, now and forever.'

★ ★ ★

"When you stood embattled alone, and historic friends were sanctimoniously immobilized and international diplomacy was mealy-mouthed and procrastinating, we remembered that Kol Yisrael arayvim zeh bazeh, all Jews are responsible for each other."

Loaded Word

National Observer

Imperialism is one of those loaded words that can mean almost anything. The Russians and the Red Chinese use it a lot, attributing it to Western countries — particularly the United States — as well as to each other.

Lately it has become commonplace among American critics of U.S. foreign policy to accuse their own country of imperialism; the Vietnam War, they say, is proof that the United States is seeking to establish an empire in Asia.

★ ★ ★

Maybe this can somehow be called imperialism, but a better example can be found in Eastern Europe. If the collection of satellites established by Russia in the 1940s can't be called an empire, then the Soviets are surely acting strange these days as these satellite states kick up their heels.

It is hard, for example, to imagine the United States reacting to French nose-thumbing the way the Russians are reacting to the rumbles of freedom in Czechoslovakia.

★ ★ ★

When President de Gaulle told Atlantic Alliance military units to get out of France, those units — largely American — got out, and in a hurry. The Soviets, however, are taking their time yanking their troops from Czech territory (ostensibly there in the first place on Warsaw Pact maneuvers).

All this looks to us like the work of an imperialist nation, and a nation that would like to stay that way.

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Malfunctions Put Latest U.S. Satellite in Wrong Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Applications Technology Satellite 4 tumbled around earth in the wrong orbit today as space engineers attempted to salvage what they could from a $28 million mission spoiled by rocket failure.

* * *

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight center in Greenbelt, Md., said ATS 4 was cartwheeling at the rate of one revolution every 40 seconds and was still attached to the upper stage of its Atlas-Centaur booster rocket.

The drum-shaped satellite, packing a new weather-watching camera built to stalk storms in daylight or darkness, blasted into space Saturday aiming for an orbit that would keep it permanently positioned 22,300 miles over the equator west of South America.

* * *

En route, however, the Centaur upper stage of ATS 4's booster rocket failed to re-start a second time as planned and, instead of drilling the satellite toward its lofty 22,300-mile high goal, left it stranded in a low orbit where cameras and communications experiments aboard the craft are useless.

NASA refused to speculate on why the failure occurred. Sources close to the investigation said engineers suspect something went wrong in the propellent system which feeds fuel into the Centaur engines. A pump used to build up pressure in the fuel tanks may have frozen, possibly because of a heater failure, they said. Without proper pressure in the fuel tanks, the engines would not start.

ATS 4 also did not separate from its 7,000-pound Centaur rocket as planned. With such a heavy weight on its tail, controlling the satellite will be difficult, if not impossible, officials said.

* * *

Project officials said the most that can probably be gained is engineering information that will tell whether satellite experiments survived the launch.

Officials said ATS 4 cost about $15 million. Its Atlas-Centaur rocket was valued at another $13 million.

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DENNIS CHAVEZ JR.

D.C. Lawyer's Death Tied to Head Injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary autopsy results indicate Dennis Chavez Jr., son of the late senator from New Mexico, died of head injuries suffered several days earlier, authorities say.

Dr. Richard Welton, District of Columbia coroner, said final certification of cause of death will follow further investigation.

* * *

Chavez, 55, a Washington lawyer who had worked as an aide and campaign manager for his father before the senior Chavez' death in 1962, died Sunday shortly after he was found dead on the floor of a jail cell.

Police said Chavez was arrested after he was seen staggering on a Washington street. He was charged with drunkenness.

Dr. Welton said the autopsy showed Chavez suffered brain contusions and bleeding from membranes surrounding the brain and that the injuries apparently were suffered in a fall several days before his death. Dr. Welton said the injuries could have produced the staggering.

Chavez was the son of the late Sen. Dennis Chavez who served in the Senate from 1935 until his death.

* * *

Like his father, the younger Chavez was born on the family ranch in Los Chavez, N.M., which had belonged to the family since 1769 when the King of Spain gave it to them as a land grant.

Chavez, a bachelor, won the silver and bronze stars for heroism during World War II service as a U.S. Marine.

* * *

He was a graduate of George Washington University and its law school.

Services will be Tuesday in Albuquerque.

Mysterious Poison Kills 5 Men Working on Ship

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Five men unloading a cargo of fish toppled one-by-one Sunday into the hold of their boat, where they were found dead.

Lee County sheriff's investigator James Loeffler said, "We don't know what killed them or where it came from. They either got a whiff of a toxic gas or some sort of chemical poison."

* * *

Back from a successful trip, the crew of the 125-foot trawler Novelty and dock workers were preparing to flood the ship's hold to enable huge pumps to pull out both water and fish.

"When the water was turned on," Loeffler said, "the man holding the hose immediately collapsed and fell into the hold."

KEELED OVER

The first man to react, Francis L. Winter, 53, of Punta Gorda, Fla., jumped through the hatch and reached the body when he, too, keeled over.

As he slumped into the hold, his brother, Joseph, 55, also of Punta Gorda, raced to the hatchway. He got his feet on the ladder and his hand on the rail when the poison hit him and he fell the rest of the way, Loeffler said.

* * *

"The other two men never left the deck," the investigator said. "They just looked into the hold and collapsed through the hatch."

* * *

The deputy said the U.S. Department of Labor ordered the fishery, the Protein Products Co., sealed off, and the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries began an investigation.

Officials said they hoped to identify the poison through samples of the water taken from the hold and the plant's tanks and through examination of the bodies.

Losses from major fires in the U. S. last year were 30 per cent greater than in 1966.

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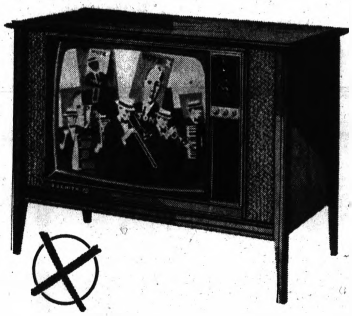

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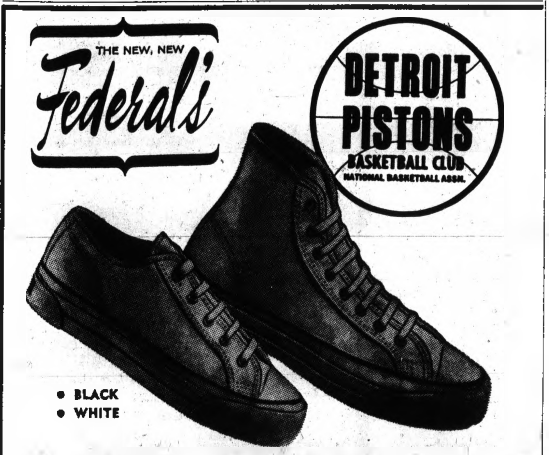

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- ☐ Knitting Worsted, 4 ply wool, 4 oz. 1.29
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- ☐ Souffle, acrylic/vinyon, 1¾ oz. 1.19
- ☐ Winknit, Orlon® acrylic, 4 ply, 3 oz. 1.29
- ☐ Winsom, Orlon® acrylic, 2 ply, 2 oz. ..... 89¢
- ☐ Winsport, Orlon® acrylic, 4 ply, 2 oz. ..... 89¢
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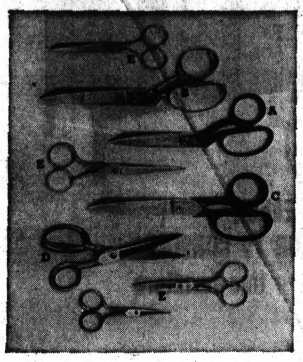

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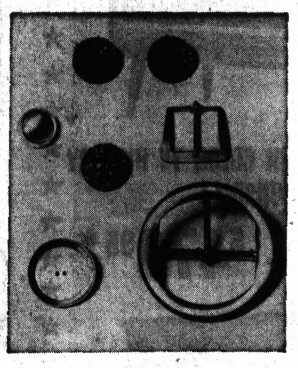

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Monday, August 12, 1968

Students make the scene in our back-to-school happening

1968 happens to be the year of greater excitement in clothes, shoes and accessories for the classrooms. All that is new for the young actives from kindergarten through college is ready and waiting for you in the Pontiac Area Stores. The Pontiac Press presents it to you here in our Fourteenth Annual Back to School Edition.

Teen-agers Polled on Capital Punishment, Rape, Murder

By Gilbert Youth Service

One thing about polling teen-agers, you can never be sure just what their attitude on any subject is going to be.

Take capital punishment.

★ ★ ★

There has been a strong trend against it in the nation as a whole and the Supreme Court recently struck it another blow by ruling that persons with scruples against it could not be barred on that account from juries in capital murder cases.

Yet the young men whom we recently surveyed were in favor of its continuance by a 1 per cent margin.

FEMALE VIEWS

On the other hand, 61 per cent of the girls would abolish it, with 35 per cent saying they wanted it continued and 4 per cent undecided.

The over-all average of 44 per cent voting for continuance is a commentary no doubt on the conservatism of youth in contrast to the impression that young people generally are in the forefront of movements for change and liberalism.

★ ★ ★

Those favoring abolition cited traditional arguments: that the death penalty is not a proven deterrent to similar crimes; executing the killer does not restore the life of the victim and no one but God has the right to decide if a person should live or die.

Jan Linsky, 17, of State College, Pa., countered by asking, "Who has the right to take another individual's life without being subject to the loss of his own?" Several young people came up with other variations of the "eye for an eye" maxim.

PRO AND CON

"The death penalty violates any amendment that forbids cruel and unusual punishment," attested Ken Simpson, 18, of Caruthersville, Mo. But Michael Sides of Tuscaloosa, Ala., argued.

"The death penalty is not severe enough punishment for premeditated murder. Death may be painful but it is quick; life in prison would be a lasting punishment."

Nearly all those who favored capital punishment would limit it to cases of premeditated murder, which was thought by three out of four young people to be the worst crime one could commit.

The only other felony that even came close to provoking such a reaction was rape. Surprisingly, only 5 per cent of the young people ranked kidnapping as the most heinous crime imaginable — about the same number who placed blackmail at the top of the list.

"Murder and rape infringe directly on another person's rights and endanger his pursuit of life," said Emily Chronic, 16, of Boulder, Colo. A 17-year-old Spokane, Wash., youth, Billy Dee noted, "Murder is something you can't mend; rape makes the world scared and wrong."

'LOSES SELF-RESPECT'

Even in the modern free-swinging '60, many girls still believe that "after a girl is raped she loses her self-respect and finds it hard to start a new life."

A Cheyenne, Wyo., 16-year-old went so far as to say, "The boys and men would laugh at her forever. She'd be better off dead."

★ ★ ★

In contrast, many young people failed to realize how serious and harmful certain criminal actions could be. When asked to select the crime they felt most excusable, nearly one-third listed drunk driving. "It's so easy to overindulge in drinking and unless a serious accident occurs, no harm is done," was the reaction of Donna Miller, 17, of St. Peter, Minn.

Bertha Arnold, 18, of Riviera Beach, Fla., noted that, "Drunk driving is so common; it can't be as serious as other crimes." "It's not a crime; merely poor judgment," commented a Honolulu youth.

EXCUSABLE OFFENSES

Breaking and entering, forgery and burglary — and crimes which do not ordinarily endanger a person's life (except perhaps the life of the wrongdoer) — were the three other offenses most youths thought were most excusable.

The reasons they gave included: "These crimes don't entail injury of innocent victims," 'Someone may really need the money and see no other way to get it," and "We all take something once in awhile — those arrested may be unlucky enough to get caught the first time."

★ ★ ★

This "there but for the grace of God go I" attitude was even more apparent in the answers to the question, "Is there any crime committed by an 18-year-old that deserves the punishment of the death penalty or life in prison without a chance of parole?"

The majority, three out of four, answered no — because a person is so young, they feel hopefully he may reform and lead a useful life.

ACCIDENTAL MURDER

"Perhaps if a youth has committed a mass murder, he should have no chance of parole but if he has accidentally killed someone, say in the act of committing a burglary, he should have one chance of parole after serving a good part of his sentence," stated Megan Holdridge, 17, of Indianapolis.

The minority argued that even if a youth is only 18, if he commits a crime worthy of capital punishment, he should be pusished accordingly. "Age 18 is old enough to distinguish right from wrong.

★ ★ ★

If he's taken someone's life, even if he's only 18, why should his life be spared?" commented Buddy Feld, 18, of Philadelphia.

Statisticians expect some 52,000 people will be killed and more than four million injured in automobile accidents in the United States.

Pontiac Press Photo

TRUNK TALE — There's plenty of room in this enameled sheet-steel foot locker of three-ply construction with steel binding. It features metal tongue and groove closing with a steel hardware lock. In a choice of black, green, blue, yellow or red at Joe's Army Navy Surplus Store, downtown.

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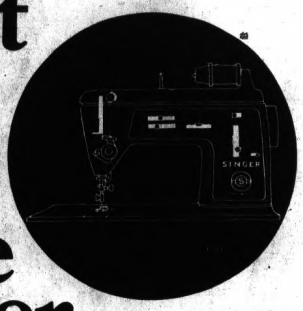

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Put Variety in Lunches

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Having youngsters come home for lunch during the school year has both good and bad aspects. You have to be there at noon or make arrangements to have lunch ready.

But on the other hand, menus can be more varied and you can serve foods that just won't pack in a lunchbox.

★ ★ ★

Bell-Ringer Sandwiches are an example. The Sloppy Joe type filling can be made any time and reheated at noon. Kids like hamburger mixtures about as well as they do peanut butter.

Bell-Ringer Sandwiches

1 pound ground beef
1 envelope (1½ oz.) seasoning mix for Sloppy Joes
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 cup thinly sliced green pepper
8 slices American cheese
1 loaf Italian bread, sliced lengthwise

Brown meat in a medium-size skillet. Remove excess fat. Stir in seasoning mix. Add tomatoes and green pepper; mix thoroughly. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes or until peppers are tender. Stir occasionally.

Arrange cheese slices on cut surfaces of both halves of bread. Broil until cheese melts. Spoon piping hot meat mixture over cheese. Cut into 2-inch slices. 6 servings.

SURE-FIRE FAVORITE

Chili is another dish that's sure to please. Experts say that chili tastes "even better the second day, marvelous the third, and absolutely magnificent the fourth."

Whether you can accept that or not, be sure to make your chili early enough so that it can rest in the refrigerator a few hours.

Lumberjack Chili Con Carne

1 pound ground chuck beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove minced garlic
1 can (No. 2) tomatoes
1 small can tomato sauce
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon sugar
1 can (No. 2) kidney beans
Salt and pepper to taste

Brown beef, onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons fat, stirring lightly. Mix in all ingredients except beans and simmer gently about 1 hour. Finally stir in beans and simmer 15 minutes longer.

★ ★ ★

If you have a bit of rice left over from dinner, plan to have it at lunch time. Here's a recipe you'll complete in nothing flat.

Spanish Rice with Cheese

Cook 2 tablespoons each chopped onion and chopped green pepper in 1 tablespoon pure vegetable oil until lightly browned. Add 1 cup cooked rice, 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and ½ teaspoon salt.

Heat thoroughly, stirring to mix ingredients. Stir in cheese until melted. Makes 4 servings.

★ ★ ★

Fresh fruit, milk and a bit of dessert will round out any of the above main courses. Your young students will hop, skip and jump back to school with renewed energy.

Hi Hat Cupcakes

1 package chocolate cake mix
1 package prepared pudding or pie filling
Confectioner's sugar

Prepare chocolate cake mix according to directions on package. Bake in cup cake liners in muffin tins. Cool.

Prepare the pudding or pie filling according to directions on the package. Chill.

CUT CONES

To make hats, cut a cone-shaped piece from the top of 18 cup cakes. Invert cones on waxed paper and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Fill the cavity of each cup cake with a heaping spoonful of filling. Top each cup cake with sugared cones. Enough filling for 18 cup cakes.

LUNCH AT HOME—Home-for-lunch students "make the bell" when served one of their favorites—hot zesty Bell-Ringer Sandwiches made with a package of seasoning mix for Sloppy Joes. Served on Italian bread, the filling can be made ahead of time and heated for that in-and-out noontime meal. Hi Hat Cupcakes with pudding filling centers top off the menu, and really ring the bell!

Jazz School to 'Tone Down'

Simpler Harmonic Concept to Prevail

BOSTON (AP) — Jazz-oriented Berklee School of Music is working to give modern jazz more popular appeal.

Students are replacing ultra-sophisticated sounds of jazz with a simpler harmonic concept, a swing beat and sometimes even a tune, administrator Bob Schare said.

★ ★ ★

Berklee president Lawrence Berk sees the change as necessary if jazz is to survive.

"The market for hard-core jazz has diminished. Nowadays you have to live with jazz — like clasical music — to appreciate it. And the general public feels outside the jazz clique," Berk said.

ETHNIC OVERTONES

The new sound from students at Berklee incorporates popular rock, soul and folk music. It often has ethnic overtones.

The school was started in 1945 by Berk. Its president, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in architectural engineering, said it grew "out of the sheer force of enthusiasm."

★ ★ ★

Today the school is accredited as a liberal arts college, but also offers diplomas to those strictly interested in music. Among its better-known graduates are composer Quincy Jones and jazz musician Gary Burton.

"We're not discounting pure jazz, but we are warning the student that the world may not support the pure jazz musician," Share said, "and we are teaching the musician to make a living."

KEEP ON TOP

Not only must Berklee keep "on top of every musical development," Share said, it also must keep on top of the times.

When students started wearing long hair, Berk said, the school thought it was a distraction and sent them home for hair cuts. But then it decided to allow the style because of the students' jobs in bands.

Pontiac Press Photo

THEATRE DATE — Lydia Johnston, student at Pontiac Business Institute, will take some applause herself in this brilliant red and green plaid orlon jersey sheath with cowl neck. Her matching coat boasts military, brass buttons as designed by Marie Phillips for fall wardrobe selections at Bobette Shop, downtown. GTO Sports Coupe available at Pontiac Retail Store, also downtown.

1968-69 Events

OCC Calendar

Schedule of events for 1968-69 school year at Oakland Community College:

FALL SESSION

Aug. 28-30—Registration
Sept. 3—All-Faculty orientation
Sept. 4—Instruction begins
Oct. 30—Midsession grades
Nov. 28-29—Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 17—Instruction ends
Dec. 18-20—Final examinations

WINTER SESSION

Dec. 1—Completion of admission requirements
Jan. 2, 3 and 6—Registration
Jan. 8—Instruction begins
Mar. 5—Midsession grades
Apr. 4—Easter recess starts at noon
Apr. 21—Instruction ends
Apr. 22-24—Final examinations
Apr. 27—Commencement

SPRING SESSION

Apr. 1—Completion of admission requirements
Apr. 28—Registration
Apr. 29—Instruction begins
May 30—Memorial Day recess
June 23—Instruction ends
June 24-25—Final examinations

SUMMER SESSION

June 1—Completion of admission requirements
June 27—Registration
June 30—Instruction begins
July 4—Independence Day recess
Aug. 22—Instruction ends
Aug. 25-26—Final examinations

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Juvenile Cases Job of 6-Person Police Unit

Court dockets and prison rosters are filled with the names of persons who, as children, got off on the wrong foot and never came to terms with society.

Perhaps, if guidance and attention were given them when they first showed antisocial tendencies, their lives would have taken a different tack.

* * *

In Pontiac, the six-person staff of the police department's Crime Prevention Bureau bears the primary responsibility for handling cases involving children.

Under the law, any person who has not reached his 17th birthday is a juvenile.

'IMPOSSIBLE CASE LOAD'

Some 500 juveniles per year are dealt with through the bureau—a case load described as anywhere from unwieldy to impossible by police authorities.

Sgt. Carl Colando heads the bureau, and two key members of his staff are Police School counselors James Lafnear at Pontiac Central High School and Fred Stormer at Pontiac Northern High School.

* * *

Their job, as explained by fellow bureau member Mrs. George Caronis, a sergeant, is "to assist the school in preventing adults and others from influencing students into criminal behavior."

This entails discouraging experimentation with narcotics and liquor, and taking part in shoplifting and vandalism.

IMPORTANT ASPECT

Talks are given and films are shown on the subjects. Personal counseling is an important aspect.

Youths who have committed a first offense, plus a special group of children called predelinquents, who come from a home situation which points to a difficult social adjustment, are often referred to the city's Youth Assistance Office.

* * *

Many are referred from there to child guidance clinics, the Family Service Bureau, or perhaps the Big Brother program.

The toughest cases only are handled by juvenile court, which deals only with criminal situations. There, rehabilitation is still a primary goal, but, unlike less serious cases, temporary isolation from general society is a strong possibility.

WORK WITH CONCEPT

Juvenile authorities work with the concept that rehabilitation is best achieved when a child offender is dealt with when he first shows antisocial behavior.

But the case load denies a full opportunity to work with the children in many cases.

* * *

Still, an ounce of prevention...

Economy Tip

Scrape up flour from the pie or biscuit board and empty into a paper sack. Also, put the flour from the bottom of your flour bin or cannister into this sack. Use this to flour steaks, chops, and fish before frying. Shake the sack and it flours the meat evenly.

Pontiac Press Photo

SUIT SET — Oakland University freshman Janice Muehl will begin her campus days in this Donnkenny kiltie suit from Albert's at The Pontiac Mall. In a heather, camel and green combination, the ensemble is highlighted with fall's newest fashion word, leather. Notice the elongated jacket to be seen everywhere this autumn.

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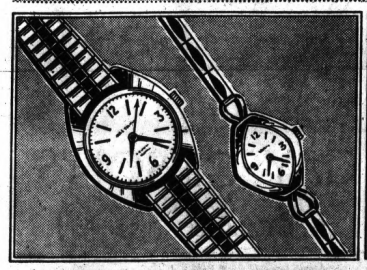

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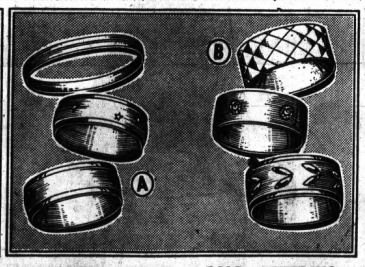

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KRISTEN McLENDON

Teen Winner's Career Plans Are Varied

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Kristen McLendon, 17, who recently was awarded the Yardley International Youth Award in London, is perhaps one of the youngest veterans in the broadcast business.

★ ★ ★

The daughter of radio executive Gordon McLendon started her broadcasting career in 1964, when her father ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate against Ralph Yarborough. She took part in his campaign with radio speeches.

★ ★ ★

Since then she has hosted an international teen show, "Teens Across the Seas" heard in Chicago, San Francisco, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Houston and other cities. The show has been suspended while she attends school.

Miss McLendon has attended school at Lucerne, Switzerland, the past four years and will return to her home in Dallas the latter part of the summer.

GOING TO MEXICO

She will then leave for the University of Mexico in Mexico City, where she will begin studies toward becoming an interpreter. During that time, she will be a correspondent at the Olympics for radio stations owned by her father.

Even though her main ambition is to become an interpreter, Miss McLendon says she would also like to be an international broadcaster.

★ ★ ★

After completing studies at Mexico City, she plans to enter L'Ecole de Interprete, a language school in Geneva, Switzerland.

Handwriting Offers Clues to Counselor

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI) — A little girl in school had difficulty breathing at times. Mary Collins checked the girl's handwriting and found signs of insecurity in the flow and slant of her written words.

A little boy was belligerent and a bully. Mrs. Collins found his handwriting full of indications of self-consciousness.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Collins is primarily a counselor in seven Longview grade schools. But she also is a handwriting analyst.

"Handwriting is not the only guide I use, by any means," she said. "But it is a quick help in many situations."

SHOWS TRAITS

Here are some of the things she sees in writing:

- A firm stroke at the end of such letters as the h, l, m, or n can show stubbornness;
- A person who crosses his t's up high shows ambition;
- Inconsistency of the slant of words shows confused motivation;
- If you dot your i's with a jagged stroke, you are irritable;
- A square-topped "r" is a sign of creativity.

Paint Unsquares a Boxy Room

Take a boxy room and unsquare it with paint. Make one wall the focal point with the application of a bright or warm paint color.

★ ★ ★

This brightly painted surface — in contrast with a paler, cooler hue on the other three walls — will attract the eye, and give the illusion that the wall is closer to the observer than it actually is.

Importance of Preschool Sales Grows

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coming up shortly are the retail merchandising industry's annual back-to-school sales which have begun to rival Christmas and Easter sales in importance.

Embracing the whole months of August and September, the back-to-school season accounts for 16 to 17.6 per cent of the segments of the retail soft goods industry, according to the Department of Commerce. Department stores and clothing shops do the biggest back-to-school business, but book stores, office supply shops and variety stores and even drug stores cash in heavily.

★ ★ ★

Last fall 55.93 million youngsters entered schools and colleges compared with 46.26 million in 1960 and this year the number will be larger. Of last year's crop 36.14 million entered grade schools, 13.56 million high schools and 6.238 million enrolled in colleges.

★ ★ ★

The market for even minor school supplies adds up to a husky $475 million a year, according to Variety Store Merchandiser and Chain Store Age, with the biggest chunks spent during August-September.

ANNUAL ESTIMATES

Consider some of the annual estimates:

Ball-point pens, $150 million; pencils in packages, $50 million; loose leaf paper, $99 million; tablets and notebooks, $131 million; fountain pens, $43 million.

★ ★ ★

Textbook retailers, who do most of their business either in September or at midyear, had sales of $706 million in 1966 — up $240 million in three years.

★ ★ ★

In addition, Scholastic Magazines estimates that considerably more than 40 per cent of all teen-agers in high school own a typewriter and more than half of all college students, so sales of portable typewriters in the back-to-school season must be substantial.

SCHOOL WARDROBE

The back-to-school wardrobe, gets the big play in their merchandising and advertising strategy for August, though. Seventeen Magazine estimated last fall that high school and junior high school girls in America spent about $238.1 million on their fall clothes. The opinion is that parents spend less on boy's clothes. If the youngster earns his own money though, he may spend lavishly on garments.

All back to school section "on location" fashion pictures were taken at the following sites: Oakland University, Webster School and Pontiac Public Library by The Pontiac Press chief photographer, Edward R. Noble.

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6 N. SAGINAW DOWNTOWN

Pontiac Press Photo

STEPPING INTO FALL — This fifth grade pair at Wisner School, Mike Stratton and Lynn Warfield, will hold their own in the fall fashion parade with outfits from Federal's, downtown. Rhodes produces the gold turtleneck Banlon sweater teamed with Farah's brown washable slacks. His black dress shoes are Puppeteers. Lynn's Arroyo jumper is designed to look two-piece. The tweed effect top complements a brown and white plaid skirt. Under it she wears a Newport white turtleneck sweater of orlon.

Pontiac Press Photo

SMOOTH STEPS—That's what you'll take in these Stride Rite models from Stapp's Shoes on West Huron Street. At center, a dark brown coin step-in of smooth leather; left, black smooth step-in with kiltie trim; and right, red smooth two-strap with square toe and ribbed soles.

Remove Stains From Silk Ties

Remove food stains from men's silk ties by adding a little lemon juice to a regular spot remover. The method will keep the tie from fading. The fluid, however, should be tested on the back of a tie first.

★ ★ ★

An emergency spot treatment when dining out is to use plain soda water on the spot unless it is caused by grease. The tips come from the University of Nebraska Extension Service.

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OCC Plans New Courses in Business

Five new programs in the business division of Oakland Community College will be offered this fall, Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder, interim OCC president, has announced.

The programs, all of which reflect needs within the business community in the area, according to Henry H. Gram, business division chairman-Auburn Hills, are as follows:

- Legal Secretary. A two-year program leading to a degree of associate in applied science which prepares the student in the highly specialized field of legal secretarial work.
- Medical Secretary. A one-year program leading to certification as a medical secretary. Provides the student with the skills needed to be a medical secretary, incorporating cooperative work experience in a physician's office. The student has the option of completing a second year in the medical secretarial program which leads to a degree of associate in applied science with a higher degree of competence in the field.
- Clerical Assistant. A one-year program leading to certification as a clerical assistant which prepares the student with the basic requirements of typing and stenographic procedures.
- Optometric Secretary. A one-year program leading to certification as an optometric secretary with specific skills required in that technical field.
- Industrial Security. A two-year program leading to a degree of associate in applied science.

This program is offered through the Law Enforcement Department at Auburn Hills campus only and deals with aspects of industrial security including fire protection and safety, plant protection, pilferage, surveillance, detection, interrogation, polygraph, and investigation.

Loot Is Returned in Change of Heart

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) — Thieves who broke into the trucks of a plumbing company and stole some tools had a change of heart.

They returned the tools Saturday along with $10. They also reinstalled a radio they had taken.

The money was enclosed in an envelope with a note that read: "This is our first offense. We feel guilty and are sorry for what happened. The $10 is to cover any damage."

Amateur Builders of Boats Are Said to Lack Patience

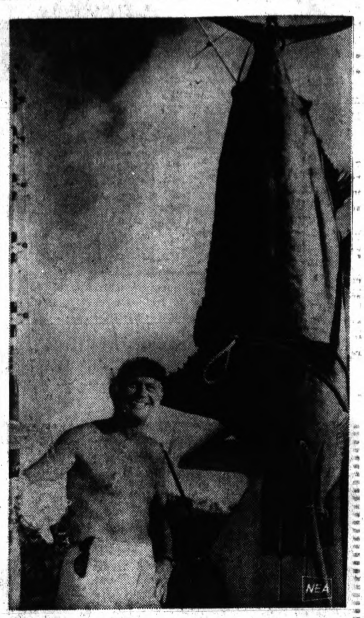
CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Frank Zsabo, who should know, says that most amateur boat builders lack the supreme quality they need; patience.

★ ★ ★

Zsabo, 58, runs a shipyard near Los Angeles harbor where boat builders pay $250 a year to store their craft while they work on them. Only a fifth of his customers ever put a boat to water, he says. Some boats go unfinished for 10 years.

Does Zsabo build boats?

"Oh, I've done repairs on a few but I just haven't got the patience," he said.



RECORD CATCH — Elliott Fishman landed this 845-pound blue marlin in waters off St. John, Virgin Islands. The fish measures more than 13 feet with a girth of 71 inches and a tail spread of 56 inches. It was hooked on an 80-pound test line after a fight lasting three hours, 28 minutes.

Alvin's

GAY GIBSON'S YOUNG CAMPAIGNERS

A Designer Group of snappy, all-American fashions pledged to meet every social contingency this Fall! All in sizes 5 to 15.

Left to right: Votegetter. Coatdress in bonded wool flannel with contrasting velvet trim. Light blue with grey $26

Keynote to a successful season—a bonded Orlon-acrylic dirndl dress with T-shirt top. Elephant grey with grey/white top $23

Landslide Knit of bonded Orlon-acrylic. Philadelphia grey with matching cable stitch applique $26

Party's Choice—a crisply tailored dress in needlepoint weave. Bonded Orlon-acrylic with white ruffled organdy collar. Cranberry $26

Campus Candidate—this vested-interest ensemble. Black cotton velveteen vest, white crepe—like shirt of Dacron-polyester, and peppy plaid skirt of brown, black/white bonded wool-rayon-nylon $30

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School Lunches for Health, Fun

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Lunch boxes get gayer every year. But no one has found a better way to fill them than to have mother on the scene. Even if the children help make sandwiches and choose their own menus, it's Mom who masterminds the operation.

With school opening less than a month away, it might be wise to review the components of a good lunch.

When children buy lunch at school, you may be sure that if the cooks serve the Type-A lunch, it is adequate.

GOOD GUIDE

It will contain protein, fruit and-or vegetables, milk, bread and butter. If you use this as your guide in planning lunchbox menus, you'll give the youngsters what they need.

★ ★ ★

In the early fall when the weather is still warm, you'll rely on sandwiches for the filling portion of the meal. Hot soups and stews come later.

Meat, fish, cheese, eggs and that old American standby, peanut butter, provide protein.

Remember that children are creatures of habit and like the security of routine. If that means a peanut butter and jelly sandwich every day, don't fight it. Just buy the biggest jar of peanut butter you can find.

★ ★ ★

But in case they will accept something different, how about a meat loaf sandwich? Older students and adults may go for this.

SURPRISE MEAT LOAF

1 egg
1 cup milk
3 slices white bread
1 medium onion, minced
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon ground marjoram
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ pounds ground beef
3 dill pickles
½ cup hamburger relish (tomato base)

In a medium mixing bowl, beat the egg enough to combine yolk and white. Add the milk; beat to combine.

Cut the bread (including crusts) into crumbs and add to egg mixture with the onion, salt, pepper, marjoram and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Add beef and mix thoroughly.

Shape ½ the mixture into a 4½ by 10-inch rectangle in a shallow baking pan. Arrange dill pickles lengthwise in center of loaf. Cover with remaining meat mixture.

★ ★ ★

Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 45 minutes. Spread loaf with hamburger relish; bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Use regular, not thin, slices of bread in this meat loaf.

Children, with their active schedule, can well afford to eat sweets. They'll be amused if you send Pecan Tortoises in their lunch. There's no trick to making them when you start with a cookie mix.

PECAN TORTOISES

1 package pecan bar mix
2½ teaspoons water
8 teaspoons melted butter
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 to 1½ cups pecan halves
1 package small size buttercream fudge frosting mix

Combine both packets (A and B) in large mixing bowl. Add water, butter and egg. Stir well.

Arrange 3-5 pecan halves per cookie on ungreased cookie sheet to represent head and feet. Drop teaspoonfuls of mixture on top of pecan halves.

Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Carefully remove from cookie sheet. Cool.

★ ★ ★

Prepare frosting mix as directed on package. Spread on cooled tortoises. Makes 2 dozen.

LUNCH AT SCHOOL—In Sally's lunchbag, mother has put a sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, cookies and fresh pears. She might have removed the cores from the pears and stuffed them with crunchy peanut butter or with cream cheese mixed with raisins, dates and nuts. Fresh fruit is an important part of the daily diet.

FUN COOKIES—Fit a bit of fun and frolic into school lunchboxes with Pecan Tortoises made easy with a mix. Great as an after-school snack, too.

Elderly Aid Retarded in New Mexico

LOS LUNAS, N.M. (AP) — Some of New Mexico's mentally retarded children are gaining confidence, trust and better health through dedicated service of some proxy grandparents.

The "Foster Grandparents" program at Los Lunas Hospital and Training School south of Albuquerque is one of 63 such antipoverty programs in the nation.

★ ★ ★

It has proved a "huge, huge success" in New Mexico, says its director, Gilbert Baca.

The children, ranging in age from infancy to 16 years, are termed "severly and profoundly retarded" by hospital authorities. Each foster grandparent is assigned two children and they spend 20 hours per week — 10 hours with each child —with the children.

SOMEONE TO TRUST

The "grandparents" play with the children, help them in therapy work, are their companions and provide someone the children can grow to trust and depend on, Baca said in an interview.

He said in the first 10 months of the program, the children gained weight, responded better and were more aware of their environment.

★ ★ ★

The foster grandparents, in a different way, also need help. They are classified as poverty stricken.

Under the federally financed antipoverty program, the foster grandparents must be 60 and not have an income of more than $1,600 annually if single or $2,000 annually if married.

SERVICE TO ELDERLY

"This is doing a service to the elderly," Baca said. "It brings them out of the homes, gets them out of isolation." It also adds to their income as they are paid an average of $128 per month.

The foster grandparents in New Mexico range in age from minimum 60 years to 83. Baca said they have grown dedicated to the program, so much so there have been only five vacancies in the group in 10 months and there is a waiting list of 60 persons.

American manufacturers exported 3,035 general aviation aircraft, valued at $76.5 million, in 1967.

Pontiac Press Photo

OUT OF THE BUSH — Sherry Frieman of Norup Junior High School, Oak Park, models a Joseph Love suspender jumper in camel vinyl teamed with a Mr. Roberts permanent press polyester cotton printed blouse. Done in tones of gold, it features the new Nehru collar. From Lane Bryant at The Pontiac Mall.

525 Are Expected at Pontiac Catholic

At least 525 students are expected to enroll this fall at Pontiac Catholic High School in its second year of operation.

The students who are returning from last year will find many new additions to their school, including athletic facilities, a new chapel, a new gymnasium, a new parking lot and a revised curriculum.

★ ★ ★

"And most exciting of all is the fact that we will all be starting under the same roof for the first time this year," said Father Valentine Kurmaniak, school principal.

Last year half of the school's students studied at St. Michael's School and half at St. Frederick's High School until February, when they moved into the new facilities at 1300 Giddings.

GROUNDS LEVELED

Father Kurmaniak said most of the new facilities will be ready for use in September. Others will be ready by the middle of the school year.

Grounds surrounding the modern building are being leveled for construction of the new parking lot and athletic facilities.

★ ★ ★

Among the athletic facilities planned for construction are a football field, a girls' athletic field, and a multi-purpose area of basketball courts, volleyball courts, tennis courts and a rink for ice skating in the winter, according to Father Kurmaniak.

★ ★ ★

Since the football field will not be completed in time for the season this year, all home games will be played at Wisner Field as they were last year.

GYMNASIUM READIED

The new Pontiac Catholic High gymnasium is expected to be ready for the basketball season. The gymnasium will seat 2,300, the principal said.

School officials also said the parking lot should be ready at the start of the year.

★ ★ ★

A shuffling of staff members has resulted in a net addition of two new lay teachers. The additions bring the total staff number to 31.

"Courses at the school will remain basically the same, but we have revised our curriculum organization to divide the courses among four major areas," Father Kurmaniak said.

The four-track system is divided among courses in the liberal arts, science, secretarial work and general studies.

Heart disease and stroke will kill about 900,000 Americans this year.

Ireland Woos Teens to Christian Values

DUBLIN (UPI) — Ireland has launched a nationwide teen-age campaign to maintain Christian values and to combat a drift toward the permissive society.

Sponsored by the Roman Catholic hierarchy, the campaign aims at a comprehensive program to provide practical help for the nation's 350,000 teen-agers.

It calls for the setting up of youth centers throughout the republic to cater to the spiritual needs of the young and to provide recreational facilities.

Leadership courses, organized on a regional basis, will have experts in various fields lecturing to the youths.

"TEEN-AGE PRIEST"

Father Simon O'Byrne, known as Ireland's "Teen-age Priest," is the man behind the venture which is aimed primarily at combating the steady flow of "evil habits" from nearby Britain.

"We hope to make the teen-agers mature Christians and good citizens by helping in character-building," O'Byrne said.

★ ★ ★

Church leaders long have been concerned about the influences to which Irish teen-agers have been exposed by the "open door" relationship with Britain.

Already the new apsotolate has built up an active advisory service for teen-agers throughout the country. In the past year it has handled some 20,0000 letters from youngsters seeking advice on personal problems.

The apostolate which already works with existing youth organizations hopes to reach into remote rural areas where little attention has been paid to this problem in the past.

In the cities, too, the apostolate hopes to tackle the problems of the "beat basements" where groups meet and where, police suspect, many take drugs carried to Ireland from London.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Cedric W. M. Wilson, professor of Pharmacology in Trinity College, Dublin, says there is evidence that drug dependence is occurring in Ireland.

A student in Trinity openly boasted he was able to get "any drug I want at any time."

Periodic items in the newspapers tell of police raids on the beat basements and the seizure of drugs.

Extent of use is hard to determine because in the republic neither hospitals nor doctor's are required to report cases of drug addiction to the health department.

★ ★ ★

A recent survey conducted by a national newspaper was inconclusive. The writer said he found no evidence of any widespread use of the drug LSD — in fact only once case of its use has turned up in a Dublin hospital in the past year.

Zipper Tape Tip

Here's a sewing tip. Sometimes a zipper tape in a cotton garment will shrink and look puckered after the garment has been washed. Avoid this by soaking zippers and drying them flat before stitching into a cotton garment.

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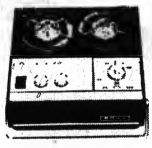

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Pontiac Press Photo

FASHION-WISE — The dirndle is back, this time modified with a two-buckle waistband in black, white and camel glenplaid by Evan Picone for Lynn Neagle's sophomore year at Ferris State College. Her camel blouse by Jayson is the perfect go-together for the Irvington Place genuine leather bolero in antique brown. J. L. Hudson's at The Pontiac Mall features these coordinates in its College Shop. The Austin American can been seen at Pontiac Sports Car, Inc.

Study Says Most Negro Teens Distrust Whites

By Gilbert Youth Service

How militant are most Negro youths? Do they favor Black Power? What do they consider the most important qualities for getting ahead?

Answers to some of these questions appear in a new study of the Negro teen-ager conducted by the Southern Regional Council, which interviewed 700 Negro teen-agers in five Atlanta high schools. The group was 40 per cent male, 60 per cent female and interviews were also conducted with dropouts, school failures and young people already in the work force in the Atlanta area.

* * *

Asked to evaluate a list of qualities in terms of their importance in getting ahead, the teens placed most emphasis on pleasing personality, ability, friendliness, morals, grades in school, high ideals and personal ambition.

Only about one-third thought that family background, clothes and athletic ability were important to later success. Luck, good looks and "being slick" ranked at the bottom of the list.

QUALITIES FOR SUCCESS

The teen-agers' education ambitions fitted in with the priorities they gave to qualities traditionally associated with success. Ninety-six per cent indicated they intended to graduate high school; 86 per cent hoped to continue their education beyond high school.

Less than 12 per cent of those interviewed said they approved of Black Power. Only 8 per cent stated they would participate in a riot.

However, only about one out of four teen-agers agreed that "White people can usually be trusted." And a bare majority, 51 per cent, agreed that "nonviolence is always the best approach for Negroes to use."

* * *

The statement "Black Americans should be proud to fight in Vietnam" drew a negative response from about half the teenagers.

The NAACP, the oldest civil rights organization, was the most approved civil rights organization. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference was a close runner-up.

Only 37 per cent approved of SNCC and the Nation of Islam appealed to less than 10 per cent of the youth.

* * *

On the basis of this survey, the dominant approaches to the problems faced by Negroes seem to be educational, legalistic and nonviolent although a third or more of the teens also endorsed more dramatic activity demonstrations (44 per cent) sit-ins and economic boycotts.

* * *

Only school boycotts, Black Power and riots failed to attract a considerable following.

In general, the least controversial programs such as voter registration, education and court cases got the most support.

* * *

Four out of five of the Negro teen-agers stated they attended church at least twice a month — the girls being more faithful churchgoers than the boys.

Answers to other questions indicated the church is still a powerful force in the lives of Negro youth although the teen-agers complained that the church ought to be more concerned.

Mourning Rings

It was customary to give funeral gifts in the American colonies.

Mourning rings were often given.

Pontiac Press Photo

MOTT HIGH PROGRESS — Workers are busy at the 76-acre site at Pontiac Lake Road and Scott Lake Road in Waterford Township where Mott High School is scheduled to open in the middle of the school year. Final completion date for the $3.5-million building is not until August 1969, but Waterford Schools officials hope it will be ready for student occupancy by the second semester this school year in late January.

LA 'Hot Line' Counsels Teen-Agers in Trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The phone rings. Someone picks it up. A teen-age girl is crying. She has a problem, she says. She's pregnant.

Another phone rings. This time it's a boy. "I don't know where I am or who I am or where I'm going," he says.

This is the "Hot Line," where Los Angeles teen-agers call for help. At the receiving end of the line are listeners who sometimes counsel, sometimes sympathize but mostly just listen.

"The listener never knows what to expect," says Dr. Dale Garrell. "It's a kind of Russian roulette by telephone."

BASE AT HOSPITAL

Garrell, 32, director of the adolescent unit of Children's Hospital, heads the Hot Line which is run in one room at the hospital. The program was hatched by a group of professionals and private citizens. Its 12-week pilot program, now under way, was launched quietly.

Cards distributed in three high schools read: "Are you a teen with a hangup? Call 666-1015. We're here to listen." Office hours were listed. In the first week Hot Line received 60 calls.

"We've had lots of calls from kids who just want friends," says Gerald Bissiri, staff psychologist at the hospital. "They don't know how to make friends. We ask how have they tried? What hasn't worked? We help them explore their feelings about themselves."

One call from a Negro teen-ager concerned Black Power. "He said he believed in black equality, but not the use of force. He said he had been approached to join a Black Power group, but didn't know what to do."

Hot Line does not give answers. It aims to help the teen-ager appraise his own alternatives and reach a decision.

"The listener is a partner," in grappling with the problem or whatever dilemma prompted the call. He's not just another authoritative voice to tell you what to do. He tries to open perception. He offers human warmth."

Before you go back to school, remember where you first learned about clothes.

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Private School Making Gains

College Placement Is Nearly 100 Pct.

For the fifth straight year, American private schools have placed almost 100 per cent of their graduates in the nation's colleges, according to Potter Sargent, publisher of the annual Handbook of Privat Schools. More than 97 per cent of these graduates enroll directly; the remainder represent foreign students returning to their own countries and students who wish to take a year off before they too enter college.

This trend of nearly perfect placement, along with rising tuition costs and the ever-growing emphasis on college education, points to an increasingly difficult time for parents enrolling their children in the independent schools of their choice.

* * *

Therefore school applications should be made early, says Sargent, and to more than one school. While many schools are oversubscribed, openings in many still exist, occurring as the result of withdrawals, dropouts, and applicants being accepted elsewhere. Thus the need for early and thorough action on the part of parents is apparent.

Other facts emerge from a perusal of this survey of independent education. Tuition costs continue to rise, except in some southern states, with the rate for boarding schools between $2,000 and $3,000, and day schools $1,000 to $1,500; fees for the lower grades begin at about $400. Co-ed boarding schools generally charge more than those restricting either sex. The Northeast and Southwest lead in tuition costs as they do in competitive college admission. The statistics in the schools writeups show that this year, as before, the most popular colleges for graduates were Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Stanford.

COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIP

In his introduction to the 49th edition, the publisher refers to the increasing diversity in many schools' relationship with their communities. Over recent years, he points out, some of the more forward-looking schools have responded significantly to racism in our society, enabled by their independent status to take the initiative over the more ponderous state-supported school systems. Some programs are designed to prepare students for private school admittance; others simply try to broaden and strengthen the students' basic academic skills during special summer sessions.

Pontiac Press Photo

MATH MINDED — Mark Alonzi, a fifth grader at Donelson School, and Denise Senevey who is in the fourth grade at Clarkston Elementary School, use the abstract symbols in modern math. They're working out all possible combinations of unknowns to the problem before them, instead of accepting a meaningless memorized version of the same math problem.

Pontiac Press Photo

COLLEGE BOUND — Susan Strait, freshman at Ferris State College, packs away her shoes from Todd's Shoe Store, downtown. Seen are Moxies in soft glove leather sporting the broad toe. The Waxtan brown loafers have a gillie tie across the instep. Her luggage is American Tourister from Enggass Jewelers, downtown.

Gay Shelf Lining Offers a Boost

To give the kitchen a new lease on color, dress it with gay shelf linings and edgings.

* * *

Practical shelving materials include smooth or quilted plastic that needs no tacking down, plastic-or enamel-coated paper on fiber-base types with decorative edges that can be applied with thumb tacks or double-faced tape, scrubbable self-adhering plastic, thin rubber matting, and oilcloth.

Dating Nil at Indian Campuses

By Gilbert Youth Service

ALIGARH, India — Dating is a problem at Aligarh Muslim (Moslem) University, as it is on many Indian campuses, because it hardly exists.

"If you take a girl out, everyone looks at you as if you are committing a crime," said 23-year-old Amer Salman, a political science graduate student.

* * *

Like millions of his colleagues throughout the country, Salman is tied to a centuries-old tradition that prohibits socializing with the opposite sex before a marriage is arranged.

But some students—and they are rare exceptions — have begun to break with the tradition, despite the risk of possible social ostracization.

DISREGARD OPINIONS

"I just don't care if people do stare at us or think less of us," said Inayat Husain, 22, another political science graduate student. "Its my own life to lead."

A major problem, though, is finding a girl who is willing to date, and then finding a place to entertain her.

* * *

At AMU (as the university is known), there are 487 undergraduate and 342 graduate women students out of a total enrollment of 5,400. However, the undergraduates are enrolled in a separate women's college, which has its own campus surrounded by an eight-foot wall.

Male students can visit the women's college on Fridays, from 4 to 6 p.m., and Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

VISITING HOURS

However, the girls are allowed to see only boys whose names appear on visitors' permission cards filled out by their parents at the beginning of the year.

As a result, there is little opportunity for the men and women students to meet. Only classes in the medical college, science laboratories and graduate level courses are coeducational.

* * *

The tradition of strict separation of sexes is so strong among some segments of the community that an estimated five per cent of the women students wear the Moslem burkha (veil) when they go to the main campus.

Hamida Hasen, 21, a graduate psychology student, said most of the women in this category would prefer not to use the veil.

ONE HAD TO LEAVE

Miss Hasan said one of her friends had to leave the college after the girl's grandparents found out graduate classes were coeducational.

Cheryl Savage Studies In Oakland Center Lounge

Waterford Gets Schools Ready for Fall Occupancy

Although student activity at Waterford Township schools has diminished during the summer, the district's personnel still are busy, sprucing up older buildings and preparing new ones for occupancy.

According to Joe Giddis, Waterford's associate superintendent for business, the district plans to open two new schools during the coming school year.

* * *

"The construction strike is now over and workers are back on the job at both Crescent Lake Elementary School and Mott Senior High," he said.

"We still plan to open both buildings in the fall," Giddis continued, "but it could be considered touch and go."

REMODELING PROGRAM

Besides the new buildings, Giddis noted that the system is also completing a remodeling program this summer which involves seven elementary schools.

"We recently constructed multipurpose rooms, some classrooms, and paved parking lots in 13 elementary schools in the district," Giddis said.

* * *

"We plan to have the work completed on an additional set of seven schools in time for the opening of the semester," he said.

Besides new construction, Waterford also is in the process of a host of other improvement projects.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Among them is the renovation of the industrial arts departments in all the secondary schools in the district.

All the wood and metal shops in the junior and senior high schools are being updated to improve safety factors in the work areas.

* * *

Giddis pointed out that improvements also are planned in the heating and incineration plants of many school buildings.

He added that a number of improvements have been made in the classrooms and on the playgrounds at many schools.

A Musical Summer for This Busy Student

Cheryl Savage's favorite subjects are German lieder and opera. A lyric soprano, she does her homework at a piano, accompanying herself as she practices an aria by Gian Carlo Menotti or Schubert lieder.

Cheryl, 21, of 7050 Tuttle Court, Waterford Township, is studying toward an operatic or concert career or "preferably both."

* * *

She begins graduate work this fall at Indiana University, Bloomfield. But school goes on all summer for Cheryl, who was selected by audition to study with some of the world's great musicians at Meadow Brook School of Music, Oakland University.

FAMILIAR SCENE

The campus is a familiar scene to Cheryl. In April she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Oakland.

Cheryl begins her summer school day with German lieder in Room 363, North Foundation Hall. Noted accompanist and vocal coach John Wustman presides, seated before the class at a Steinway grand piano.

* * *

Wustman, of New York City, accompanies leading singers such as Anna Moffo, Jan Peerce and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. At Meadow Brook, he listens attentively to Cheryl and other talented young singers and gives them his perceptive suggestions on style and interpretation.

Cheryl lunches daily at the cafeteria in Oakland Center, where the subject of conversation with her classmates is music, music, music.

STRIVES FOR PERFECTION

Never one to waste time when it can be devoted to music, Cheryl usually spends her free hour after lunch practicing in a studio at Fitzgerald Hall. At 2 p.m. she joins 119 other members of the Meadow Brook Chorus in the Gold Room for a rehearsal under the direction of Roger Wagner.

For two hours Cheryl and the other singers go over and over the music, striving for perfection in the presentation of a requiem, a contata or a choral work they will eventually perform in a Meadow Brook concert.

* * *

Their conductor is director of the Roger Wagner Chorale, hailed by Stokowski and other great musicians as a genius in the field of choral work. He is a composer of scores for television and films, a recording artist and conductor of the Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia Orchestra.

At 4 p.m. Cheryl often attends a special session in which one of the Meadow Brook Festival's visiting artists offer advice and answer questions from the student body.

MASTER CLASSES

During the week of July 22, she attended 4 p.m. master classes conducted by internationally acclaimed mezzo-soprano, Jennie Tourel.

Most of Cheryl's classmates live in the Oakland University dorms, as they hail from 44 states and 14 foreign countries. Cheryl, however, commutes daily with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel H. Savage.

It's a convenient arrangement for the threesome, as Mrs. Savage operates a university switchboard and her husband is caretaker at nearby St. John Fisher Chapel.

Cheryl sometimes rounds out the day with volunteer work in the Meadow Brook Festival Office.

'HELPS A LOT'

"She just walked in the door one day and asked if there was anything she could do to help whenever she had an hour or so," says Festival Manager Jim Hicks. "She helps a lot by stuffing envelopes, running errands and filing.

"She's a nice gal to have around, too," adds Hicks.

* * *

It's obvious that Cheryl considers Meadow Brook a nice place to be around. She started with Meadow Brook School of Music's charter class in 1965, and has been back every summer since.

What does she do for relaxation at night? Several evenings a week she goes to a concert — at Meadow Brook, naturally.

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FOOTBALL FANS — Robert Aldrich (left) of Oakland Community College and Vic Pattinger of Northwood Institute show this year's great look. Bob wears the Brookfield University Fashion silk and wool suit featuring a six-button double-breasted jacket from Monarch Men's Wear at Miracle Mile Shopping Center. Vic turns to a modified bush jacket of rugged wale corduroy worn with pattern slacks by Hortex from The Country Squire Shop also at Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Fraternities, Sororities Offer Instant Friendship

The college freshman will not be at school long before he realizes there is a lot going on around him that he is not aware of.

During the first few weeks, it will be hard for the new student to branch out on his own. He will know very few classmates and he may walk on campus for a week before seeing a familiar face.

* * *

The answer to instant fellowship and familiarity may be a fraternity or sorority, commonly called the Greek life, a common bond of students who seek a broader life than is offered in dormitories or classrooms.

At some time these sorority and fraternity members faced the dilemma of joining their organizations or of not affiliating.

CONSIDERATIONS

They considered the finances, unconsious "labeling" or the "instant image" they would assume, as well as the prospect of living with 50 or 60 individuals as opposed to two or three roommates in a dormitory or apartment.

These things and others must be given a good deal of consideration. Once one is an initiated member of one of these organizations, he is a lifelong member. Or if one chooses to leave the group, he can never join another.

* * *

As a member, one is entitled to all the privileges of fellow members across the country and throughout the world. This Greek life can be rewarding. It provides lasting friendships and leadership training. Scholastic achievement and community service are characteristic of these groups, as much as an active social life.

Basically, the Greek label for these organizations comes from the origins of the Greek word fraternity, meaning brother or sister. Similarly, sorority is the Latin word for sister or companionship. Most of these fraternal groups are over 100 years old, originating at the end of the Civil War.

UNDERLYING GOALS

Names were chosen by founders from the letters of the Greek alphabet and these usually represent words signifying the undedlying goals or guides for the group.

On most college campuses, these organizations are under strict supervision by the university. They are in no way private, independent clubs.

* * *

Although sororities and fraternities are similar in function and organization, the procedure for joining or "rush" is somewhat different.

Sorority rush is much more organized. Before the rush period begins each "house" or sorority is given a list of rules that all must observe. Although the rules vary somewhat on each campus, the national governing body for each sorority establishes requirements that its chapters on all campuses must follow.

PROCESS OF ELIMINATION

Basically, sorority rush occurs in stages. Initially all girls are invited to visit the houses and meet their members. Then a process of elimination or selection begins.

* * *

The nonmembers choose houses they would like to be invited to again, and sorority members choose girls they would like to get to know better, in hopes that these girls will want to become members of their group.

This process continues for about one week. The rushers or prospective members attend sessions at the houses of their choice about four times. One stage may be very informal and another may be dress and heels. Again, this varies with the campus.

* * *

The process is the same, however. Members are sifting through nearly 2,000 girls (on a large campus) to pick out 20 or 30 that they would like to have as close friends or "sisters." At the same time, the rushees are choosing from a list of 10 or more sorority houses, looking for the group with which they are most comfortable.

* * *

When rush is over the girl who accepts bids or invitations to join the group becomes a pledge of that sorority. She is not yet a member, but a chosen girl, selected to become a member if she wishes.

BIG SISTER

The pledge attends reular sorority meetings and meets with her new pledge sisters, or fellow novitiates. She is given a big sister, an initiated member who will help her to feel at home with her new friends and environment.

Pledgeship usually lasts the length of one school term. The pledge learns the sorority history and becomes acquainted with the sorority activity through this orientation program.

* * *

Hazing is generally at the discretion of the individual sorority or the customs of each campus. The main objective of this procedure is to provide one last test for the "almost-member," demonstrating that she is truly interested in becoming a member and justifying her readiness.

Initiation also varies within each sorority. In general, it is a solemn, meaningful ceremony which reveals the true design and purpose of the organization.

SIMILAR PROCEDURE

Fraternity rush is very similar, but in a more relaxed form. During the designated period, interested boys are able to go to any fraternity house to meet the members, just as the girls during their first stage of rush.

Prospective members continue to come back to the houses that interest them. A simple, informal atmosphere prevails. The boys mingle with members and fellow rushees, coming and leaving at will.

* * *

This process continues for about one week, accomplishing the same results as the sorority stage system. The fraternity then chooses its new members from the group of rushees that has shown an interest in joining the group.

Fraternity pledges go through a period of orientation just as do the sorority groups. Hazing also is still dominated by campus or fraternity tradition although it has the same purpose as the sorority program.

INITIATION RITUAL

An initiation ritual is also common. Pledges are given knowledge of any secret symbols, handshakes or passwords. One then is a full member, an equal standing with fellow initiated members in any state or country.

The Greek life with all its advantages and disadvantages is open to all. If you plan to participate in rush some special tips should be considered:

If you are at all interested, make it a point to go through rush, if only to see the houses and to meet some new people. It is wise to know about this part of university life first-hand.

* * *

Do not be misled by well-known fraternity or sorority names. Some Greek organizations are older and have a more established reputation. Nonetheless, each year and each campus has its own characteristic group. Consider the individual members you meet on your own campus.

Be sure to present a true picture of yourself. Do not try to be someone or something that is unnatural. Of course, put your best foot forward, but your own personality and characteristics should be obvious.

FEEL CONFIDENT

Dress comfortably and appropriately. If you look well and feel confident, you will not only make a good impression, but you will be more at ease.

Remember to consider the extra expense that membership in these organizations requires. This can vary greatly from campus to campus.

* * *

You are selecting a sorority or fraternity as much as you are being selected. It is surprising to know how much the groups desire to make a favorable impression on the rushee. They are being judged, too.

Most importantly, keep in mind the fact that you alone have the final word. You do not have to join. Be confident and trust your own judgment, and your decision will be the right one.

Pontiac Press Photo

TYPING TIME — Is Smith-Corona time. This one, from WKC Department Store, downtown, comes in a handy carrying case and features standard keyboard with paper release lever.

'Hot Line' for Programs Slated

The Center for Urban Education will establish a free "hot-line" service for the nation's school administrators.

First of its kind in the country, it will pinpoint successful programs, kindergarten through sixth grade, in practice in urban school systems which are both replicable and deal with the critical problems of educating so - called disadvantaged children.

* * *

Preliminary work of identifying and analyzing programs that can be judged successful should be completed by the first of the year. The service will be in operation by February.

The service will make it possible for a school principal in East Harlem, for example, to call the center by phone and find out immediately how Spanish-speaking students in New Mexico or California or even Pontiac are learning to read English.

APPLICABLE PROGRAMS

At the same time it will be possible for a Pontiac principal to call and find out about programs being used in East Harlem that might be applicable in his school.

Support for the service results from a contract between the Research Branch of the United States Office of Education and the Center.

* * *

In contrast of O.E.'s Educational Retrieval Information Center (ERIC) which inventories and indexes millions of research documents, the center's service will be carefully circumscribed and specific.

Intended is a fast and efficient reference service programs, not research. Thus only those programs will be listed whose success has been demonstrated in the classroom, which are replicable and which are financially feasible.

THREE AREAS

The service will concentrate on three areas: programs which attempt to rectify the inequality of educational service and facilities, (such as urban-suburban transfers); programs in conjunction with colleges and universities for more effectively training teachers for city schools; and programs which attempt to meet the special educational needs of school systems wth multilingual and multicultural student populations.

An intensive investigation of programs in practice throughout the country is under way. The investigation is being limited for the most part to programs for urban school systems with at least 10,000 students. The exceptions will be smaller school systems that are tied to metropolitan complexes.

* * *

The center, located at 105 Madison Avenue, New York City, is a nonprifit educational development agency, and one of 20 regional educational private laboratories funded by the USOE.

The number of drug addicts in Britain nearly tripled during the last seven years.

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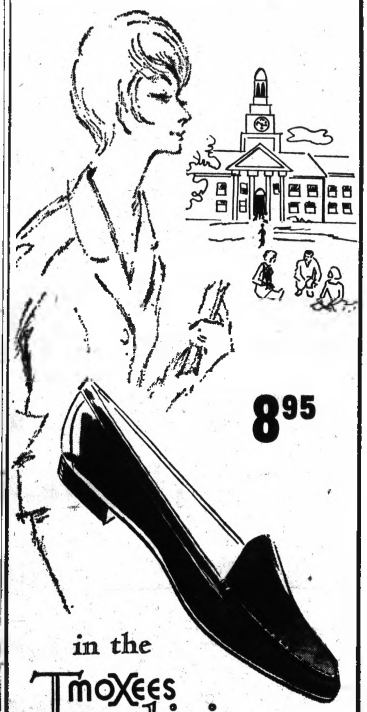

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Bee Gees Set Their Own Trends

An apparent revival of rock and roll music posed a question to the Bee Gees recording group. Would the Bee Gees follow the trend?

"We don't like anything to do with trends," says Vince Melouney, a member of the group. "We set our own trends.

★ ★ ★

"We write what we feel," he continued, "and if what we've written doesn't click with us, all of us, and we feel we can do better, then we don't release it even if it's been recorded with full orchestra and everything.

"If there's something about it — and it only needs to be some little thing — that doesn't click, then it is out."

EVALUATE WORK

Melouney said the Bee Gees listen to their own albums at the same time they listen to other groups' recordings to evaluate their own work.

★ ★ ★

"I find that on most albums three, maybe four, tracks are good and the rest are pretty well rubbish.

"There are only about two tracks on our albums I don't like. 'Harry Braff' is one. I can't stand it. But I think much more thought has gone into our albums."

★ ★ ★

Melouney credits this to the group's high standard in choosing only the best material.

'GIVE PEOPLE QUALITY'

"I think the same is true of the Beatles' LPs," Melouney went on. "I think they thought the same way. You should try to give people quality all the time and you will benefit from it in the long run. If people like you and go out and buy your singles, you should not put out rubbish on an LP."

★ ★ ★

Another Bee Gee, Robin Gibb, said, "We've been doing some gypsy-type songs lately and working on an old German sort of war song. Not the last war, or World War I; this goes back centuries. It's about the drummer and the pipers and the fur. It's not a blood-thirsty thing."

Are they being affected by any new influences?

★ ★ ★

"We avoid influences," said Robin Gibb. "We never look for ideas. You look for ideas and you become unoriginal. You just leave your mind open.

DISAGREEMENT

Melouney disagreed.

"Everybody must be influenced by things around them, even if it is on a subconscious level. But we don't follow trends. We start them."

Pontiac Press Photo

GOING MY WAY — This invitation extended by Roger Gracy, left, on his Honda Super 90 from Anderson Sales and Service, to John Newman, senior at Pontiac Northern High School. Roger, of Pontiac Central, dresses the part for his senior year in a Martinelli sport suit with reversible vest. John's Botany Prep navy wool worsted twill blazer teams with glen plaid slacks and white turtleneck shirt. All fashions shown from Osmun's Stores for Men and Young Men at Tel-Huron Center and downtown.

Photography Tops With Teens

By Gilbert Youth Service

Teen-agers may live for the moment but they do want to make sure that the moment is recorded for the future.

Four-fifths of several hundred young people surveyed recently say that, at least on occasion, they capture their favorite moments on film.

★ ★ ★

For about 5 per cent of the teen-agers, photography is more than an occasional diversion. They report that they use more than 75 rolls of still film a year.

On the other hand, two out of five young people use only one to five rolls a year; another 25 per cent say that 10 rolls of film would more than fill their annual needs. In addition to taking stills, 17 per cent also make home movies.

FEW PHOTO FIENDS

Although few youths seem to be dedicated photo fiends, 60 per cent do own their own cameras. The others usually use family cameras; a few borrow from friends. Girls are more likely than boys to have their own camera; so are teens in the West.

Even though nearly 30 per cent of the fellows report they bought their cameras, (only 14 per cent of girls did so) most were gifts.

★ ★ ★

Most of the amateur photographers experiment with both black and white and color film. Twice as many boys as girls reported that they used color film exclusively.

Friends and family are the teen-agers' favorite subjects. As Wanda Suter, 18, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., says, she wants "to remember what they look like."

Linda Bowman, 16 of Leeds, Ala., likes to photograph her friends at social events. "When I'm old and think the kids then are wearing crazy styles, I can look back on how we dressed at parties and laugh," she explains.

★ ★ ★

Pets are also popular subjects with teen-agers. "My horses are the neatest things I own," said Gayle Held of Bismarck, N.D.

Sandy Bulliken of Bedford, Iowa, remarks that "Pets make excellent subjects because they are always in different positions." "I particularlky like to photograph pets," says James McKinly of Stroudsburg, Pa., "because they're not with me as long as friends and family are."

SCENES ARE GOOD

Both boys and girls think scenes make good pictures, "especially scenes and places visited on vacation." Paul Nottenkamper, 18, of Denver, adds that "I only like pictures of beauty and God's work."

★ ★ ★

Robert Mazee, 17, of Irvinton, N.J., takes pictures of baseball stadiums and baseball games. "I'm just a fanatic when it comes to baseball," he says.

Cars are Paul Hansford's No. 1 love and this Phoenix youth says it's natural that "I take pictures of cars everywhere . . . even in showroom windows. And they look best in color."

★ ★ ★

While it's true that many young people like posed shots of family and friends, others prefer to catch their subjects unaware.

Building Resumes at Several Schools

Construction at several Oakland County schools has started again after a two-month delay due to the builders' strike.

At Rochester Senior High School, work is continuing on the regulation-size swimming pool and an auxiliary gym which are being added to the existing school gym.

★ ★ ★

The structures are part of a three-building complex which was approved by voters in 1966. The third building, an auditorium, was opened in January. The pool and auxiliary gym are to be completed in December. Total cost of the project is $1.1 million.

Ground-breaking is under way for the new Rochester Adams High School on Adams at Tienken roads. Construction of the four-year 1,000-student high school is expected to be finished by December 1969.

DOME CLASSROOMS

At Roeper City and Country School, 2190 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, construction has begun again on the dome classrooms for nursery school use. The eight styrofoam structures are to be opened in February, according to Anthony Haisch, new director of business administration and development.

Each of the buildings is bonded together by a heat process developed by Dow Chemical Co. of Midland. The entire complex will be joined by interconnecting breezeways yet to be built. The exterior latex coating and the entire interior also have to be completed. A search is on now for the interior furnishings.

★ ★ ★

The six smaller buildings — 33 feet in diameter — and one of the two larger structures — 67 feet in diameter — will be used as academic classrooms. The other large igloo-shaped building will house play equipment for the youngsters.

Total cost of the project is approximately $397,000. Donations and grants have covered a portion of the expenses.

HIGH SCHOOL PROPOSED

Plans for the near future of the school for the gifted include a tentative proposal for a four-year high school to be ready in 1972. Haisch said that a land site and funds are needed before more definite plans can be made. The existing high school will have its first graduating class next June. Total enrollment in September of the three-year-old nursery school through 12th grade will be 570 as compared to 530 students last year.

Smith Junior High School in the Troy School District will open for the first time in September. The school, at Donaldson Street and Square Lake Road, was completed during the past year, but could not be opened now because of a lack of milage. Enrollment will be 550 students, many of whom attended Baker Junior High School in afternoon sessions last year.

★ ★ ★

John Acton will be the principal for the new school. A 1956 graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in history from Alma College, he was assistant principal at Baker for three years.

He also taught history before completing work toward his master's degree in school administration from Michigan State University in 1962. Acton and his wife and three children live at 150 West Longlake, Troy.

TO REOPEN SCHOOL

Another Troy school, Colerain Elementary School, will be reopened in September after being closed last year. Two new elementary schools, Hills and Wattles, began their first session last year and Colerain School was not needed. This year, however, four of the school's six classrooms will be used.

★ ★ ★

In the Bloomfield Hills School District two elementary schools are being built. Fox Hills, at South Boulevard and Opdyke roads, and the other school, still unnamed, at Middle Belt and Lone Pine roads, were to be completed by this fall. However, due to the construction workers' strike, no definite date has been set for the schools' opening. Each will hold 600 students and is costing approximately $960,000.

Three areas of the original building of Lahser High School also are being completed. The Olympic-size swimming pool, and auditorium, and a gymnasium are scheduled to be opened in September, pending the settlement of another striking union.

★ ★ ★

The second of two "academic houses," a two-floor academic classroom area, also is under construction. The total cost of the additions is $4 million.

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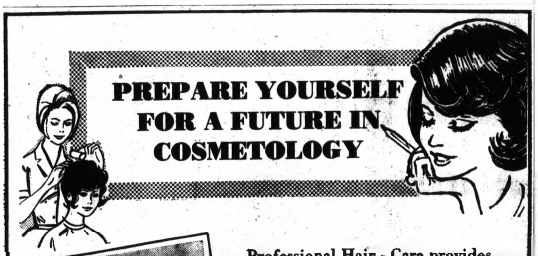

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Pontiac Press Photo

HIGH FASHION — Is described here by Montgomery Ward at The Pontiac Mall in these Carol Brent coordinates. Bobbie Bollinger of Oakland University wears a plaid on-the-bias A-line skirt, bulky turtleneck white sweater and navy suede cloth pea jacket. Opaque navy nylon hose and the hardware chain belt complete the campus ensemble.

Helpful Study Tips for College-Bound

Thousands of Pontiac-area young people will begin a new experience next month when they take residence for the first time on a college campus.

The learning experience they will encounter will be much different from the high school studies they have accustomed themselves to.

* * *

Some of the neophytes will quickly grasp the necessary adjustments — others, not so fortunate, will have a difficult time. Each student's study habits are a bit different from those of the next student, but some basic guidelines do exist that can be applied effectively by every student.

Basic is a schedule of study time and activities. Each student should prepare a study schedule at the beginning of the year so that he can budget his activities around his study time.

TIME SAFEGUARD

One safeguard against straying from the original schedule is to occasionally keep track of the way you spend your time minute by minute — you'll be amazed at how much time you can waste.

After establishing a workable schedule, the next area of concentration for the beginning student should be learning to attend class effectively.

* * *

The art of listening in class can make or break any student on the college level. When listening to a professor's lecture, each student should be looking for the big ideas underlying what he is saying.

Most professors demand that their students read between the lines to uncover general trends that can be traced with specific examples from their lectures.

Listening carefully to lectures pays big dividends at test time — only by listening to a professor's lecture can you determine what each individual professor chooses to stress and you can count on those special points of concern to appear on every test!

REVIEW NOTES

At least 30 minutes per day on your study schedule should be reserved for reviewing your notes for each class that day. A good idea is to copy your notes over and maybe even type them neatly.

This exercise is helpful in two ways. First, by copying notes over you are likely to come up with a much neater copy for future studies — especially for final exams. Secondly, the process of copying them serves as an automatic review. By writing the material twice in the same day, chances are it can plant itself firmly in your mind so that you can avoid "cramming" the night before a test.

* * *

While mastering in-class efficiency, you must also be thinking about learning how to read effectively the material assigned as part of each day's class preparation.

Two important pointers should be kept in mind, according to Oakland University Professor of Education Dr. Harry T. Hahn. Hahn points out, in his "Ideas to Stretch On," that efficient reading is not necessarily rapid reading.

READING EFFICIENCY

"Efficiency calls for a rate as rapid as one can think and the rate of thinking varies with the difficulty of the material and one's purpose in reading it," Hahn has said.

Another thing to keep in mind is to read for ideas and not just for words. Facts are handy, but you must be able to assemble some reasonable relationship between all the events in a given period before you can completely understand what you are reading.

* * *

As Hahn has said, "There's a great deal more to dig from the printed page besides what is actually written down. Your digging tools are intelligent reasoning and carefully drawn inferences and conclusions.

"In evaluating what you read, you judge the soundness of what you read by asking yourself questions such as: Is this statement true? What is the author trying to do? Is he appealing to reason or emotions? Are his conclusions justified by the facts he presents?"

VARIED VIEWS

The critical college student also learns quickly to read materials by authors who hold opposing views on controversial subjects.

One formula for effective study that has been developed by educators and psychologists takes in reading skills as well as class performance. It is commonly known as the SQ3R study method.

* * *

The first step in the method is SURVEY. This involves skim-reading advance material to get an idea of what questions will be raised in a particular section of study.

The second step, QUESTION, involves asking yourself at the beginning of each section appropriate questions about the material to be studied. Set up definite purposes for reading the section and ask yourself some questions you hope to answer at the conclusion of the section.

THIRD STEP

Next, READ carefully to seek detailed answers to the questions you asked yourself.

Then RECITE at the end of every section. Tell yourself what you have just read and answer your own questions in your own words.

* * *

The final step should be the easiest if you have followed the first four properly. REVIEWING your material should be a simple matter of refreshing things in your mind that you have already learned.

Writing tests is the final consideration. If the above pointers are followed, test sessions should be a routine recitation periods.

TEST POINTER

One pointer might be followed during the test, however: It is a good idea to sit down for five minutes or more after getting the test to study it. Read all the questions and budget your time according to the point value of each question.

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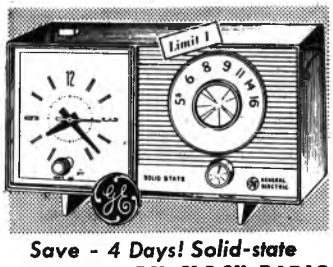

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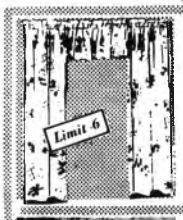

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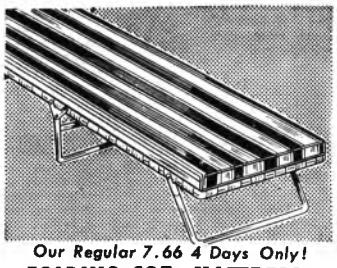

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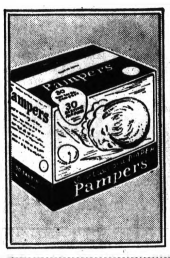

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Here Are Tips on the Proper Application of Makeup

Are you only one step away from being a beauty? How often have you looked in the mirror and asked yourself what can I do to make boys want to take a second look?

A touch of makeup here or a dab there could be the solution but proper application is a must. Otherwise, all your efforts are in vain as you look like a clown.

* * *

For makeup to have the proper effect, two points are important to remember. First, be sure your skin is clean; and second put on makeup in a definite order.

Cold cream serves as a cleanser and should be used before and after each application. Experiment with the various brands that are on the market to discover which you prefer. Always follow directions carefully.

REVITALIZING LOTION

Use of a stimulant three times a week is a good practice. This product (several varieties are available on the market) is a unique, revitalizing lotion that pops up the skin tone and creates a clear, glowing, healthy complexion. In this case, also, follow directions on the package.

A velvety powder base is the third essential step to beauty. As a foundation for other makeup, it works to moisturize and protect your skin from weather and dirt. From the wide range of shades, choose one that matches your complexion tone. Most important to remember in regard to application is to cover the whole face and rub in thoroughly.

* * *

Retouch and cream rouge are two optional items but often times have been proven invaluable.

Telltale shadows and blemishes are camouflaged with retouch. With the fingertips rub a small amount over areas desired. To achieve a whimsical look, do not rub in completely.

Cream rouge brings the shimmering glow of the summer sun to your face all year long. Start at the bottom of the cheek bone and move upward and out.

Selection of the shade of powder should also be based on complexion tone. For a complete and convincing look, be sure to cover your face and neck completely.

* * *

Apply the powder thinly, starting at the chin and move toward the forehead. Then do your neck and be sure that the powder blends at all points.

Nothing expresses you, your moods and your personality more than your eyes. With the magic of eye makeup, you can create the fascinating framework from which your eyes will mirror the many lovely things about you. This is the next target of your efforts.

ECHO COLOR

The first step to eye beauty begins with eye shadow. The most versatile of all eye makeup, it should either echo the color of your eyes or your outfit.

Subtle daytime eyes can go dazzling at night with a slight change.

* * *

For closely set eyes (separated by less than the width of one eye) start shadow approximately one-third of the way back from the inner corner of the eye and extend approximately the same distance beyond the outer corner.

Closely set eyes will appear more widely spaced if lightened around the inner corner of the eye, keeping deeper colors toward the outer edge of the eye.

* * *

For widely set eyes (separated by more than the width of an eye) start shadow just past the inner corner of the eye and end before the outer corner. To bring eyes closer together, darken the area around the inner corner of the eye and keep the lightest color toward the outer edge.

For deeply set eyes (the eye receding back from the browbone) use a light shadow on the eyelids and a darker shadow above the lid, under the eyebrow.

* * *

For prominent eyes (protruding out past the browbone) use a darker shade of shadow over the entire eyelid and up to the eyebrow. Place shadow only in the middle of the eyelid, slightly inside the inner and outer corner of the eye.

No matter what your eye shape is, the shadow is applied basically the same. Begin at the inner corner and work outward.

AVOID WRINKLING

Two additional aids are to balance the hand on the cheekbone for support and secondly, hold back the corner of the eye to eliminate wrinkling of the eyelid which causes streaks.

Shadow comes in three forms: powder, fluid and cream.

* * *

Using the powder type, you are able to do more things, it gives a softer, more natural look and stays on longer.

The fluid type is easier to spread while he cream shadow is easier to apply.

LARGER, WIDER

With a skillful application, eyeliner can make eyes appear larger and wider and lashes thicker.

A liquid eyeliner or eyeliner pencil are the two types available. The type used is usually based on personal preference. It is applied from the inner corner to the outer.

* * *

Your eyebrows form a natural frame and focus attention on your eyes. For a lovely, flattering browline, remove the straggly hairs with tweezers and shape your brows into a gentle, natural arch.

Then check daily and pluck the hairs as they reappeared.

HAIRLINE STROKES

With an eyebrow pencil that matches your own coloring, pencil in short hairline strokes to outline the desired brow shape starting from the inner edge and work out. Fill in shading with a harmonious shade of brow coloring.

To apply mascara, use either a wand or the cake type.

* * *

Begin at the lash base and using a zigzag motion, cover the lashes with color up and out to the lash tip. This insures the coloring of each lash separately and even encourages lashes to curl in a natural sweep.

Your final efforts are spent on making your lips inviting and appealing. Shaping or reshaping your lips (irregular, too thin, too full and dropping corners are the four types) requires a lipstick brush and a liplner pencil.

First, be sure your lips are free of moisture and traces of lipstick.

Fill your lipstick brush with lipstick.

When applying color, your mouth should be in a relaxed, partially opened position.

* * *

Work from the corners of upper lip to center. Use edge of brush or pencil for outlining.

With brush flat, fill in upper lip with lipstick.

Then with mouth open, fill in lower lip.

NO LIMIT

Selection of lipstick color is limitless.

The above are the basic pointers, but if you still fell that you need some help, make an appointment at one of the several area cosmetic studios where their specialists will help you perfect your style. Remember, only continual practice will make you perfect.

Look of Leather

Look for a leather fringe in fall ready-to-wear. It shows for younger folks in both real and fake in everything from jumpers to fringed buckskin skirts, two-piece knits and "body" sweaters ribbed in at the waist.

Bolivia and Paraguay are the only two countries in South America not having an ocean coastline.

Pontiac Press Photo

THE VEST IS IN — Denise Luster, senior at Our Lady of Mercy, Farmington, models the new campus look for fall. Her ensemble, a Whippet plaid miniskirt, long sleeved crepe blouse and Modern Jr's. cotton velvet vest is completed with the leggy-look of gold hose. Jacobson's of Birmingham features these coordinates in the Miss J Shop.

OCC Seeks Money

Oakland Community College is seeking community organizations to donate some $2,000 to put a short-term loan fund into operation.

* * *

The fund will provide small loans to meet some of the students' unanticipated demands, says Donald D. Nichols, associate director of student services at the college's central office, 12 Mile Road and Orchard Lake.

"We have been unable to meet the needs of those students who want to borrow small amounts, between $10 and $30 for short periods of time," he says.

There are about 10 million registered Negro voters in the United States.

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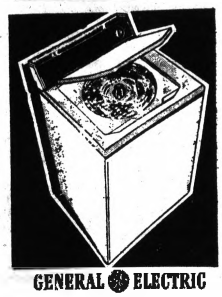

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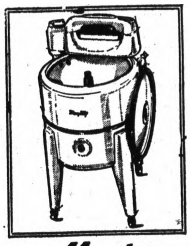

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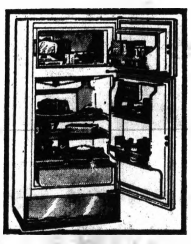

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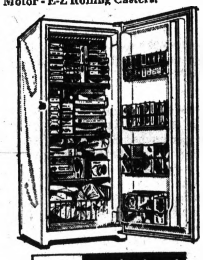

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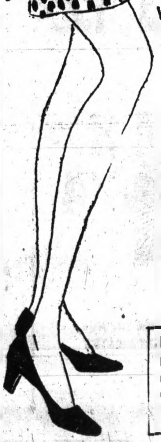

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Reading Focus of Research

No Theory Exists Unifying All Factors

As you read these words you know that you are engaged in the act of reading. But most likely, researchers say, you are not aware of the complex process of reading that is going on, a process that involves your eyes, brain, chemical changes — even the mood you are in.

Basic knowledge about how people read still is in its infancy and what is known has not been tied together in a unified theory that explains all the physical, psychological and other factors at work.

* * *

Effects of this knowledge gap can be found in children who, for emotional or physical reasons, have difficulty in reading and adults who are poor readers, in many cases, practically illiterate.

To advance basic knowledge about how people read and help build a sound theory on which more effective teaching materials and methods can be based, the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of Research is launching a major program of basic research on the reading process. The program will employ a new technique developed for planning and managing medical research.

FIRST STEP

As a first step in the new program, the bureau has awarded a contract to Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., a nonprofit educational organization, to develop a blueprint for planning and managing new research efforts on the reading process.

Dr. William J. Gephart, project director, has picked a six-man team of generalists and specialists representing medical and biological sciences, reading, language psychology, systems analysis, general education and research management.

* * *

They will produce a plan, showing in logical, step-by-step fashion, all the research tasks that need to be undertaken to gain a clear understanding of how people read.

The plan, which will resemble a flow chart, is to serve as a guide for managing the research enterprise. It will aid decision makers in setting priorities, allocating resources or pinpointing approaches that appear most productive.

NEW TECHNIQUE

To help in this difficult planning effort, Dr. Gephart and his team will employ a new technique for the planning and management of a research program worked out by two scientists of the National Cancer Institute for the attack on leukemia.

Basically, the new technique assumes that everything happening in nature, whether planetary movements, migrations of birds, or persons reading, has a discoverable order.

If the plan for conducting a research program approximates that order, then as the research progresses the scope of the study narrows until all efforts converge on a final target.

This new planning device is called the "Convergence Technique," and the project which Dr. Gephart will head is titled "Application of the Convergence Technique to Basic Studies of the Reading Process."

TEAM MEMBERS

Members of his team are Dr. John P. Ertl, University of Ottowa (systems analysis); Dr. Nicholas A. Fattu, Indiana University (general education); Dr. John C. Lilly, Communication Resarch Institute, Miami, Fla. (medical and biological sciences); Monte Penney, U.S. Office of Education (research management); Dr. Donald E. P. Smith, University of Michigan (language psychology); and Dr. Edward G. Summers, Indiana University (reading).

Funds for the project are being made available under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides for research, training, and dissemination.

Heat Rash Care

Heat rash, whether it is the "breaking out" or the "itchy" kind, should be handled quickly and with care. Avoid harsh astringents that could compound the problem. A mild skin freshener is indicated. Good quality witch hazel is a pure herbal extract, safe for so-called problem skin.

A Boys' Magazine Started It

Friendships Endure in This Unique Group

By JIM CROSSLEY
By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"The fun we used to have. Why couldn't we have held onto it?"

Mobility of our lives in this age of the rapid transfer is paid for in lost friendships.

* * *

Yet, on Aug. 21, rolling up to the Gulf Lane Motel in Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., will be some 120 friends and their families who think they know the secret of how to escape this melancholy erosion. Thought they are scattered all over, they still hold staunchly together after 40 years.

Their success has been so outstanding that it might be worth the time of other organizations to study their methods.

STRANGE BACKGROUND

This group has a strange name — the Elbeetian Legion — and a stranger background.

It is made up of members of the Lone Scouts, a boys' organization that older people may dimly remember from WWI times.

There was a common interest which got the group crystallized. Because the official magazine, "The Lone Scout," accepted articles from members, it started a brisk competition among the boys to get their writings published.

* * *

The magazine was printed only nine years, disappearing when the Lone Scouts were absorbed as a branch of the Boy Scouts of America in 1924.

Amateur journalism had bitten a nucleus of these boys so severely that several score were publishing their own little homemade magazines, swapped with each other. Even the name comes from one of these publications, Charles J. Merlin's "Lone Beaver Tribune"—the LBT that is the root of Elbeetian—published in Hudson Heights, N.J.

FRAGILE BEGINNING

From this fragile — almost inconsequential — beginning grew the fraternity, formed in 1927, and these enduring friendships.

The screen grows black — then fades to Indian Rocks Beach, in 1968.

* * *

Hairlines have receded but there will be writers, publishers, editors, printers, lawyers, clerks, merchants, all moved on to other interests but still retaining a close handhold with other boyhood friends.

"Time was when we thought of the legion as a 'Last Man's Club,'" says one member. That attitude has been eclipsed by a multitude of mutual friendships among children and grandchildren made at the annual get togethers and no end is in sight.

MAGIC BUTTON?

What magic button was pressed by this unusual group?

No dues or obligations are imposed on members, except one. Each man agrees to write a letter each year to at least one other member.

* * *

Secondly, the organization's mimeographed monthly publication—still faithfully tended by Merlin and supported by random contributions — makes it easy to comply with the one rule.

Each man has a number and through the year something called a roundup progresses. Annually, members get a double postcard with one section for a short letter to be sent back to the publication.

NOTES PASSED

Over the year, an installment each edition, a roll call of all numbers is printed, passing on the reply notes for those who responded and at least the number, name and address of the delinquent ones.

In addition, for 20 years, starting in 1928, a traveling letter circulated from hand to hand. Each reader added a portion and attached pictures and mementos. It was retired to the archives when it got in the vicinity of 100 pounds and had to be sent by freight in a trunk.

* * *

Communications was the answer for them. It has worked so well that other organizations might consider something similar as they struggle with the disintegration that otherwise seems to be the price of passing time.

Use Cotton Swab to Cross-Pollinate

To cross-pollinate indoor flowers, one effective tool is a cotton swab from the medicine chest.

The soft tip holds plenty of pollen, yet effects the transfer so gently the plants will not be bruised. This works particularly well with miniature orange and lemon trees.

Preparing for Kindergarten Is a Must

Youngsters going to school for the first time next month need preparation for this big step.

Parents can help their child have a happier and a more successful year, by helping him prepare for kindergarten.

Preparations vary from teaching the preschooler the obvious, like tying his shoes and dressing himself, to teaching him to look at school as a pleasant experience.

* * *

If the youngster starts with a good outlook he'll want to go to school, educators say.

The new pupil should learn his full name, address, and phone number.

PRINTING NAME

If the parents want to teach their child to print his name, lower case letters are best. A name taught in just capital letters will confuse the kindergartener.

One teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Hollister of Central Elementary, stresses the importance of teaching the newcomer to mind, overcome temper tantrums and exercise self-control. "If a child doesn't follow directions you can't teach him anything," says Mrs. Hollister.

* * *

The kindergartner should know his way to and from school. He should, of course, know simple traffic safety rules.

Simpler items, like knowing how to use the lavatory and blow his nose, are vital to the child and his teacher.

IDENTIFY COLORS

It is also helpful if the youngster can identify colors.

Gale Hixson, director of Echo Park School and Day Camp in Bloomfield Township, prepares his campers for kindergarten with plenty of physical - muscle activity. The youngsters do plenty of hiking, running and jumping.

* * *

Hixson believes there is a correlation between muscle and eye-hand coordination, needed for good reading.

"If a youngster doesn't have good eye-hand coordination he will have problems learning to read," says Hixson.

INTO THE WORLD

Get the child out of the backyard sand box and into the world, suggests Mrs. Hollister. "Give him desirable experiences, like trips to the zoo, circus, picnics. Read to him, talk to him, it helps increase his curiosity, vocabulary and the feeling of security within his family."

Experiences help the kindergartner understand what the teacher is talking about when she reads a story, she says.

Then the entrance requirements for public school have to be met:

- Age: A child must be 5 years old on or before the first day of December.
- Birth certificate: Parents must present the child's birth certificate.
- Health: A health examination and immunization record should be presented to the school.
- Emergency card: It helps the school locate you or your physician in case of emergency.
- Previous school attendance: Inform the school of the youngster's previous attendance in either kindergarten or nursery school.

* * *

Requirements may vary slightly in different school districts.

On the first day of school and throughout the year, there are several things the parent and child need to do.

* *

The kindergartner should wear clothes that are simple, sturdy, clearly labeled, easy to manage, comfortable, washable and appropriate for the weather conditions. Don't send a child to school in party clothes, or he won't be be free to play with his other classmates.

* * *

"If the child puts a large fuss the first day of school, don't keep him home or sit with him. Often it will stop if mother will just leave him with teacher," says Mrs. Frances Ryburn a teacher at Echo Park School and Day Camp.

* * *

If the pupil is ill, keep him home and call your family doctor, educators advise. It is for his own good as well as that of his classmates. When a youngster is out for a day, his parents should send a note explaining his absence.

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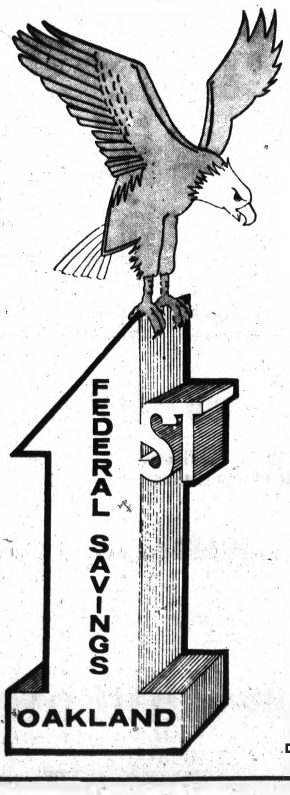

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Wives Devote More Time to Homework

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Homework is coming to mean more than housework to wives and mothers all over the country, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

Due to the phenomenal growth of tax-supported community colleges in the past few years, more and more housewives are discovering that they too can go back to school to learn the skills that will earn them more money now or prepare them for a career once their children have grown.

* * *

Just 10 years ago, there were only 336 publicly-supported junior colleges in the country. Today there are 648.

These two-year institutions, which usually charge only minimal tuition fees, often offer academic training geared to the job opportunities in the area. Many prepare students for jobs in the new and personnel-hungry field of computer technology.

For the 29 million women who work outside the home, and for many million more who long to break out of the kitchen, the community college is a ticket to a good job and good pay.

Pontiac Press Photo

SMART SENIOR — Carole Fuller, senior at West Bloomfield High School, depends on Bobbie Brooks coordinated sportswear for her ensemble from R and M Department Store, Union Lake. Tones of green, gold, beige and tan are called upon to create the wool skirt and belted vest. Her turtleneck sweater is wool and nylon. Her VW, from Autobahn Motors on South Telegraph Road.

Bias Twist Hits Some Singers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —With "soul music" popular these days, some musicians say there has been a discrimination backlash — against white singers.

They call it "Crow Jim," and it means that if you're white and you sound Negro you may lose a lot of bookings.

* * *

"A lot of rhythm and blues stations won't play our records," says Bobby Hatfield of the Righteous Brothers, a group which started much of the excitement over soul music.

"Once we went around to visit the stations and they found out we were white . . . that was it man, that was it."

NOTHING CHANGED

Hatfield, who is singing with a new partner, Jimmy Walker, says nothing has changed since he and the original other Righteous Brother, Bill Medley broke up their partnership.

The team still gets a lot of nightclub bookings in places like Las Vegas, but not in black districts.

* * *

"I don't think it should have anything to do with what color you are if your sound's good," says Hatfield, 27, a lean, blond six-footer.

"Soul music itself has no color," says Hatfield. "It's a feeling you put into the song. It's used mainly with the rhythm and blues style. Eddy Arnold, for example, has his own kind of soul and the Beatles have theirs."

The Righteous Brothers hope to erase any visual problem this fall by appearing in a television special called "Soul Time."

Youths Spend Saturdays in Special Study

By Gilbert Youth Service

Seventh and eighth grade students from Richmond, Va., and five surrounding counties forego their leisure time Saturday mornings to go to school.

They attend an "Explorer" Program" and sample subject matter usually considered far beyond the scope of a junior high school curriculum.

* * *

The youngsters take classes given by the regional Mathematics-Science Center in psychology, photography, nuclear energy, microbiology, meteorology, experimental chemistry, electronics, anthropology, amateur radio, minerals, rocks and fossils and other specialized fields.

The new program is for students who have demonstrated a high degree or interest and ability in math and science. Robert C. Haynes Sr., center director, feels it is especially important in terms of vocational guidance.

DECISION PERIOD

"Studies have shown that this is the period when many young persons make vocational decisions," he said.

"It is the center's belief," he added, "that if youngsters can have firsthand acquaintance with experts in occupational fields, their eyes will be opened to both vocational and avocational interests."

* * *

Why do the students give up their Saturday mornings to the program? "Because it's fun," said Larry Caldwell, of Henrico's Tuckahoe Junior High School.

For Waterford District

School Schedule Set

The 1968-69 school calendar for the Waterford Township School District, as approved by the Board of Education, consists of 180 attendance days.

The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 3-4—Teacher workshops.
- Sept. 5—Kindergarten-through-seventh grade and 10th grade students report to classes.
- Sept. 6 — Students in grades eight, nine, 11 and 12 report to classes.
- Oct. 24-25—Teachers' Institute.
- Nov. 28-29—Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 21-Jan. 1—Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 23-24—End of first semester.
- April 4-11—Spring vacation.
- May 30—Memorial Day.
- June 13—School closes. (Elementary classes conclude June 12; secondary school exams June 11 and 12.)

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Pontiac Press Photo

NEAT FEET — From Albert's at The Pontiac Mall are shown from left, the brown moc-turtle Tempos with blunt-round toes and kilted high tongue. Brown suede is combined with tan patent for the laced shoe.

Revives Art of Storytelling

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Modern children, for whom movies, radio and television have taken the place of old-time story-telling, will have that fading art brought to them through a storymobile that is taking to Genesee County roads.

A van that had outlived its usefulness as a bookmobile has been given a coat of light blue paint and liberal splashes of brightly colored story-book characters.

* * *

The interior has been carpeted, the walls lined with pegboard for displays and a movie screen, projector and record player added. Stories will be told to groups of 15 or 20 children, in the van or outdoors, weather permitting.

Brainchild of Glenn Miller, county library director, the mobile unit will visit playgrounds during the summer and during the school year will visit branch libraries.

"For many youngsters it will be their first introduction to books and storytelling," Miller points out," and these contacts may be the needed incentive to motivate families into greater effort to visit and use their public library."

Animals Win Over Money

HONOLULU (AP) — Mrs. James A. Scott had to decide "whether I love money or I love animals." The animals won. All 39 of them.

Mrs. Scott's husband was transferred here from Long Beach, N. Y., and the couple had to decide what to do with their 38 cats and one dog.

* * *

They brought them along—and broke all records at the state quarantine station for the number of household pets under ownership to be quarantined during the mandatory 120-day period for animals entering Hawaii.

Their board bill established something of a record, too. Mrs. Scott said it totaled about $7,500.

* * *

"I couldn't go through life with myself if I had them put to sleep just to save money," Mrs. Scott said.

There is currently a need in the United States for an additional 50,000 physicians.

Children Direct New York Area Museum Project

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP)—The first branch of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, the Bedford Lincoln Neighborhood Museum, will be operated with the guidance and direction of the youngsters who will use it.

The pilot project is bringing to the predominantly Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant section "museum activities that will include art, science, dance, poetry, theater, photography and filmmaking.

* * *

In addition to displays in these subjects, it will have workshops in music, poetry, theater, painting and creative writing and journalism.

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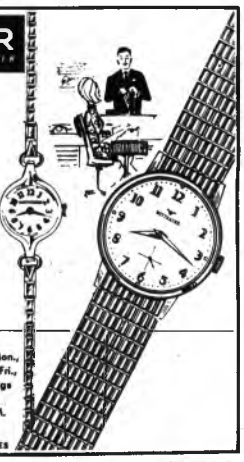

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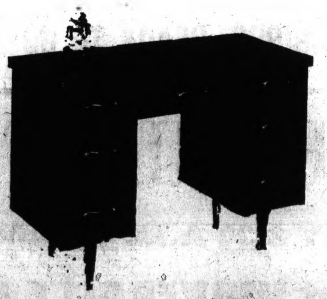

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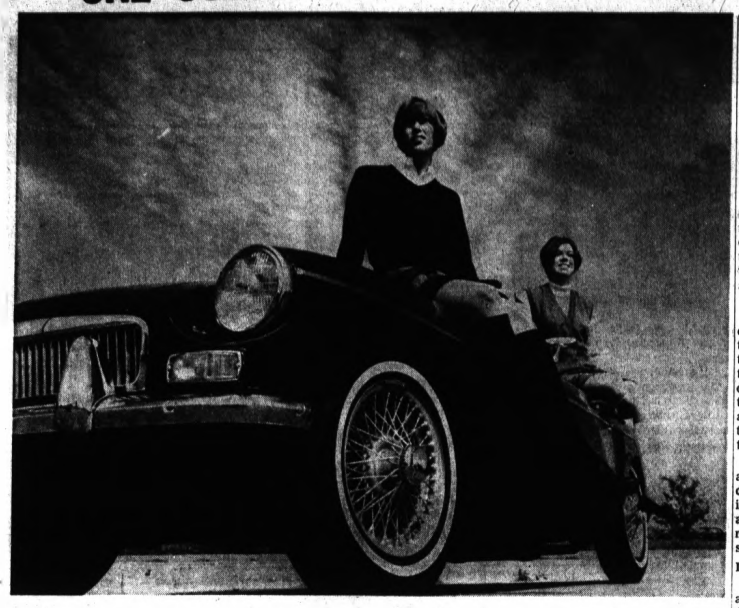

Pontiac Press Photo

OUTDOOR GALS—Winkelman's, The Pontiac Mall and Tel-Huron Center, dresses Kathy Hendry of Western Michigan University (left) in a Bobbie Brooks ensemble featuring muted plaid kiltie skirt and V neck slipover all-wool sweater. The Oxford cloth button-down collar shirt is by Jewel. Janet Crawford of Ferris State College boosts Garland Separates in the bias plaid skirt, wool turtleneck sweater and hip-length vest. Knee hose completes the contemporary classic mood. The MGB Roadster provided by Pontiac Sportscar, Inc.

Graphic Arts Growing at Central

Print Shop Has Dual Purpose

The Pontiac School System is one of the few in the area that has a graphic arts program complete with print shop.

The shop serves a dual instructional purpose of introducing students to the basics of various areas of graphics and training students for a specific vocation in the field of graphic arts.

* * *

Richard Larpenter, instructor of graphic arts at Pontiac Central High School, explained that the three-hour vocational training class prepares a student for a particular job while the three one-hour industrial arts classes introduce students to the many areas available in the world of graphic arts.

In addition to its instructional aspect Central's graphic arts department serves the system in a functional way by printing all school forms, pamphlets, newsletters, papers and other similar material.

IN FREE TIME

The production work is run after school on Saturdays, and during summer vacation. "For this production work," said Larpenter, "I hire students for practical on-the-job experience."

* * *

He noted that the system does need a more complete cooperative education program.

"Printing is becoming more specialized. There are thousands of areas and jobs opening up and Central's graphic arts program is slowly keeping pace with the industry," he said.

The shop has seven presses. One is a new $12,500 Heidelberg press which the school system bought earlier this year.

TREMENDOUS HELP

"This will help us tremendously in both the instructional and production phases of the department," Larpenter said.

The new press will be used for instructional work for the first time this fall.

* * *

The other machines are old and some are outdated, according to Larpenter. For one machine a Kelly C press, the school must send to England for spare parts. On another machine, a mechanical papercutter, Larpenter lost the tip of his finger last year because of faulty operation caused by the machine's old age.

The department has had to use a plate burner at Pontiac Typesetting because the school's own burner is not large enough for the new press, according to Larpenter.

NOT MUCH ROOM

"Our physical facilities don't allow too much expansion and it takes a good amount of money to have quality machines."

In spite of the obvious limitations the graphic arts program is growing. Larpenter said that in the last two years two walls have been taken out to allow the department to grow and that silk screen printing will be offered this fall for the first time.

* * *

"This ties in closely with the art department so the students can be real creative," he said.

A graphics art laboratory is planned for Pontiac's new high school. "It should be quite complete so that a student who graduates can either go right on the job or to college with a strong background."

ADMINISTRATION'S PART

In noting the department's growth Larpenter said, "I think the administration is beginning to see the importance of the graphic arts program. They've not only shown this in the purchase of the new press, but in considerations for the future."

* * *

He also noted that not very many high schools have facilities like those of Central, and added, "I feel fortunate we have a good program, but as long as we have one it should go all the way."

* * *

"It is difficult for others to see the real need for good equipment, but in some cases it's like teaching home economics on a wood-burning stove," he said.

Pontiac Press Photo

SEW SMART—Alice Lessard, student at Washington Junior High School, is one of the smart young girls who sew their own school wardrobes. This year she is an advanced student in the teen sewing course given by The Singer Company at The Pontiac Mall.

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Ex-City Man Named to Post

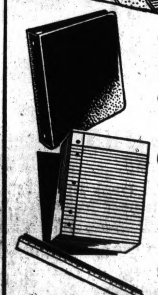
Victor M. Lindquist, formerly of Pontiac schools and Oakland University, has been named area administrator for Fairfax (Va.) Public Schools' third decentralized area.

* * *

Before taking over there as director of secondary education a year ago, he was director of secondary education in Pontiac and assistant registrar at Oakland University.

School Days are Here Again!

WISEST BUYS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



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YOUNG PONTIAC MALL [illegible] TOP OUT OF TOWN TOWN BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS . . . left to right Amy Cenker, Bloomfield Hills, [illegible] Pine Hill, Pontiac; Crofoot School; Kevin Ahern, Pontiac, Scotch School; [illegible] Clark, Orchard Lake, Pine Elementary; and Pat Ahern, Pontiac, West Bloomfield [illegible] School. The Mall Open Mon. is cool comfort in the beautiful Pontiac Mall.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The Republican Party nominated ..... as its candidate for President.

2 The man mentioned in question 1 ran once before as the GOP presidential candidate, in .....
a-1956 b-1960 c-1964

3 The United Nations ..... met to discuss the latest tensions between Israel and its Arab neighbors.
a-Security Council
b-General Assembly
c-World Court

4 Peace talks began to try to end the civil war between the federal government of ..... and the break-away region of Biafra.
a-Ethiopia b-Kenya c-Nigeria

5 The government announced another experimental program to try to control hurricanes. The main "hurricane season" in this part of the world usually occurs during the months of .....
a-February and March
b-May and June
c-August and September

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....erode	a-realistically workable
2.....viable	b-become visible
3.....skeptical	c-influence; manage
4.....emerge	d-unbelieving
5.....manipulate	e-wear away

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Daniel Evans	a-Roman Catholic Pope
2.....Constantine II	b-Director, Selective Service System
3.....Lewis Hershey	c-Governor, Florida
4.....Claude Kirk	d-Greek King in exile
5.....Paul VI	e-Governor, Washington

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ANSWERS

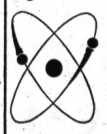
PART I: 1—Richard Nixon; 2-a; 3-c; 4-c; 5-c
PART II: 1—e; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-c
PART III: 1-e; 2-d; 3-c; 4-c; 5-a
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-E; 2-J; 3-G; 4-F; 5-A; 6-C; 7-B; 8-D; 9-I; 10-H
CHALLENGE: U.S. Senator from Arizona

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Monday, August 12, 1968

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



1..... Everett Dirksen, Platform Committee Chairman at GOP convention

2..... earthquake caused widespread destruction here

3..... some steel manufacturers raised prices

4..... third party presidential candidate George Wallace

5..... new flare-ups happened along this nation's border with Israel

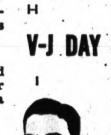
6..... world observed 23rd anniversary of nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki

7..... East European Communist leaders met with Czechs

8..... civil strife involving Red Guards reportedly continued here

9..... Jordanian ruler King Hussein

10..... World War II victory over Japan marked August 14



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
91 to 100 points – TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points – Excellent.
71 to 80 points – Good.
61 to 70 points – Fair.
60 or Under??? – H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think are the main differences between the major political parties?

THIS WEEK'S *CHALLENGE!* NO SCORE

For what political office is Barry Goldwater now running?

Woman, 82, Has Advice: 'Keep Busy'

EUGENE (UPI) — If you're looking for the formula to a long and happy life, Mrs. J. H. Sharp, 82, has one.

"I keep busy," she said.

★ ★ ★

That includes chopping wood for her stove and keeping a garden by pushing an old-fashioned hand plow.

Mrs. Sharp worked in a cannery until she was 65 and then retired. She had never visited a doctor until last year.

BETTER NOW

"In the winter my blood pressure was a little low, but it's all better now," she explained.

She likes being outside and doesn't care for too many material possessions.

★ ★ ★

"In my estimation I have just as good as anybody else. It's not always up-to-date, that's all," she said. You could smell wood burning in her stove.

Pontiac Press Photo

AWAY WE GO — Lesley Yulkowski is ready to twirl in a yellow plaid skirt and solid top jumper by Giritown and Regal's matching mohair and wool V-neck cardigan. Her brother, Leon, (both attend Webster School) wears a Forum orlon mock turtleneck sweater with slacks by Billy the Kid. Both coordinated fashion outfits from The Lion Store at Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Horse Sense Ruled in Business Deal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — An example of old-time horse sense in business was found recently by the accounting department at Worthington Corp's compressor and engine division here while reviewing old company records. A capital appropriation request dated Aug. 7, 1922 read:

"An appropriation is requested for $581.20 to cover the purchase of a Fordson tractor equipped with solid wheels and rubber tires for industrial plant use.

★ ★ ★

"The three horses which we are now using for work which will be done by this tractor are costing about $60 per month for feed, and we estimate that the purchase of this tractor will show savings of at least $40 a month.

"This tractor is not to be purchased, however, unless the three horses and harness are sold for $150, which we believe is slightly higher than their present inventory value."

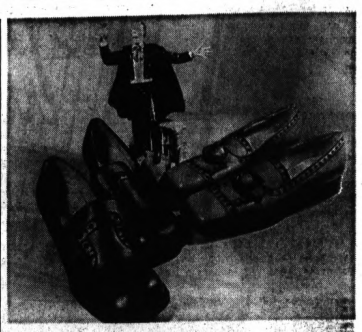
As a method of cutting down the population of unwanted birds, such as pigeons, in a humane way, a zoologist proposed feeding food pellets treated with an anti-fertility compound.

Turtle's Voice Is Still Heard

The voice of the turtle continues to be heard in the fashion world. Modifications of the turtleneck, usually a single strip of fabric high around the throat rather than the traditional double folded roll, show through women's fashions for fall and winter.

Norman Norell wraps the throat in single folds in sleek jersey tops for daytime suits, carries the theme right on into evening. The high neckline shows off best with Norell's low, wide collars on jackets or coats.

Mozart began composing symphonies when he was eight years old. He composed his first opera, "La Finta Semplice," when he was 12.



Pontiac Press Photo

SMALL FRY — Will love these Monster designed shoes by Ken Grantlen at Becker's Shoes in The Pontiac Mall.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

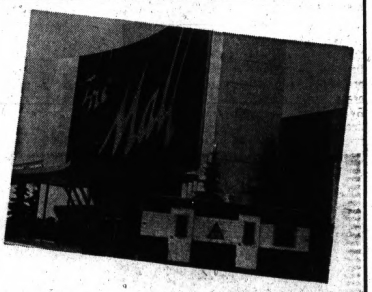
FASHION SHOWS

at

The Pontiac Mall
August 15, 16 and 17

Beginning at 4:00 p.m. and continuing until 8:00 p.m. with intermissions, in
The North and South Malls
with
JACKIE CRAMPTON, WJBK-TV
Commentator

VISIT FREE the SIGHT MOBILE



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from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. thru Saturday, August 17th

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THE PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road
Open 6 Days 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

September to June

City School Events

Schedule of events for 1968-69 school year at Pontiac public schools:

Sept. 2 (Labor Day)—Official opening
Sept. 3—Teacher orientation and preparation
Sept. 4-5—Pupils in grades 1-6 report for a morning session
Sept. 5—New students in grades 7-12 will be in session all day
Sept. 6—All pupils in grades 1-12 report to classes
Sept. 9—Kindergartners report for a full session
Oct. 24-25—Teacher Institute Days
Nov. 28-29—Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 20—School closes
Dec. 21-Jan. 1—Christmas vacation
Jan. 2—School reopens
Noon of Jan. 23 and all of Jan. 24—Senior high school students will be dismissed
Apr. 3—School closes
Apr. 4-13—Spring vacation
Apr. 14—School reopens
May 30—Memorial Day vacation
June 11—Students dismissed for summer vacation

Pontiac Press Photo

HOT HORN — Edward's, downtown, provides the Richard's cornet for the sound of autumn as Shaw's Jewelers, also downtown, keeps time with the Wittnauer automatic all-proof watch crafted by Longine.

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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Busy Young Veteran Does Well in College

Actively involved in studies, his cultural heritage, and the community — that describes Howard Cobb, a Negro veteran currently on the dean's list at Oakland Community College.

* * *

Cobb, 24, went straight to work after his discharge from the service in 1965. He worked as a stock boy for A and P food stores and then began working on the line at Pontiac Motor Division. He took a one-year educational leave last January.

* * *

Cobb claims his wife provided the original motivation to attend college.

"She thought I had more sense than I gave myself credit for. She said I should get a good job. I started thinking about spending the next 40 years in the plant and decided to give school a try."

VETERAN BENEFITS

His wife, a secretary at Pontiac Motor, has been to business school. Veteran's benefits are paying for Cobb's schooling.

Cobb reminisced about how surprised he was that he could do the work when he first started.

* * *

"I had pictured college as something tough — something you really had to have brains to do. I soon realized that the school program was different; that a student is required to put forth some effort to learn, otherwise he'll get lost quickly," he explained.

* * *

An analytical mind is Cobb's best asset when studying. He claims he reads key sections of much of the material and reasons out the rest.

He regards communicating with his instructors as most important.

"I feel that I can learn and accomplish more by keeping close to them. When I can't communicate with an instructor, I feel that I'm not doing my best."

* * *

Currently, Cobb of 344 Jackson is taking an introductory psychology course at Auburn Hills in Pontiac Township which he claims helps him keep up with his 4-year-old son and young daughter.

Seriousness emanates from Cobb. He explained, "Being an old married man of 24, I'm not out there to play around. I'm out there to complete an education."

'FEELS APART'

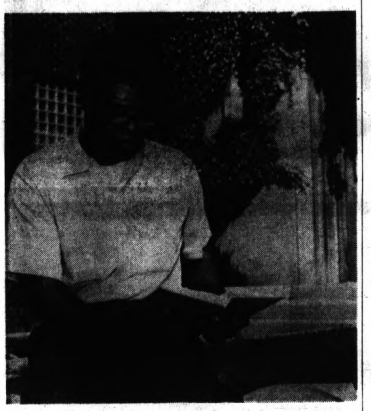
He added that he feels himself apart from the younger students, because they don't seem to realize yet that they have to complete college and go to work.

"They don't seem to be putting forth the effort," Cobb claimed.

* * *

Cobb's intensity also shows in his personal search of his relationship to the community. He is currently interviewing in the Negro community for a survey by Harambee Inc. on housing needs.

"I'm doing this because it involves going out and talking to people in the area instead of talking about them. This is active participation—really being involved instead of just being idealistic," he explained.



Pontiac Press Photo

Howard Cobb Decided To Give College A Try

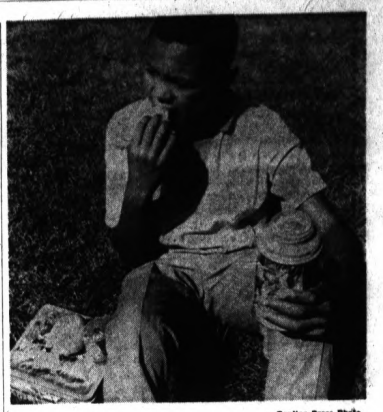
Pontiac Press Photo

SWINGIN' BEAT — Is provided in a spinet piano for classical or pop playing. Ann Spees of Western Michigan University gives this one from Grinnell's at The Pontiac Mall, a try.

PC Schedule for Coming Year

Schedule of events for 1968-1969 school year at Pontiac Catholic High School:

Aug. 29—Faculty orientation and meeting
Aug. 30—Staff meeting and orientation
Sept. 3-4—Registration and orientation of students
Nov. 1—All-Saints Day, no classes
Nov. 8—End of first quarter
Nov. 11—Second quarter begins
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving vacation begins
Dec. 2—Classes resume
Dec. 20—Christmas vacation begins
Jan. 2—Classes resume
Jan. 31—End of second quarter
Feb. 3—Third quarter (second semester) begins
Apr. 3—Easter vacation begins—end of third quarter
Apr. 7-10—National Catholic Education Association convention
Apr. 14—Classes resume
May 15—Ascension Thursday—no classes
May 16—Free day
May 30—Memorial Day vacation
June 2-4—Final examinations day
June 5—Record day for teachers—no classes
June 6—Reporting day, honors day, etc.



Pontiac Press Photo

UMMM GOOD — That's how Jonathan Manning of Madison Junior High School thinks of the lunch his mother packed today. Soup, sandwich and fruit hit the spot on a busy school day.

Drug Eases Mental Illness

By Science Service

The progress of senile dementia, a mental disease of the aged, is halted and, in some cases, partially reversed by the use of an anticoagulant drug.

This report comes from Dr. Arthur C. Walsh of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, who has treated 24 patients with the drug Dicumarol. In nearly all patients, says Dr. Walsh, Dicumarol prevented the progressive signs of senile and presenile dementia.

* * *

Use of the drug is based on the theory that inadequate blood flow to various areas of the brain causes undernourished brain tissue eventually to die. By thinning the blood, an anticoagulant drug improves circulation, Dr. Walsh proposes.

Dr. Walsh treated 11 stroke patients and 13 senile dementia patients with Dicumarol. He says deterioration stopped completly once therapy began. Some patients even showed improvement — which usually reverted to deterioration whenever Dicumarol was stopped.

COMMON FORM

If these findings can be verified by other investigators, Says Dr. Walsh, this common form of insanity can be nearly elimiated with early treatment.

Techniques have been developed which may be utilized by farmers to obtain crop data by equipment installed on satellites.

Pontiac Press Photo

READY, GET SET, GO — Just about anywhere in this trio of men's shoes from Sibley Shoes at Miracle Mile Shopping Center. From left is the classic boot by Winthrop, tailored in the loafer manner. Next, is the Winthrop campus saddle in tan and bronze. Florsheim presents the Coronado loafer in the hi-rise instep model with strap laced through hardware ring.

THE SWITCHED-ON CLASS

hung-up between buying a suit in lieu of a sport coat or vice-versa? consider the vested trio: sport coat, matching vest, and mating slacks

It's easy to put on a suit and look good; but it's not quite as easy to match a good-looking sport coat with the right slacks and vest. The vested trios shown here are natural go-togethers. The sport coats—in luxurious, hefty shetlands blended of wool and mohair—have been carefully and tastefully mated to the right slacks and vest; not so loud as to be brassy, not so subtle as to go unnoticed. The coats shown here are cut in a three-button natural shoulder model with high side vents and flap pockets. Choose from a very comprehensive array of plaids, solids, earthtone checks or district checks; in regulars, shorts, longs and extra longs. Sport coat and matching vest, $65. The mated slacks take on two variations: the popular Ivy model in all-worsted reverse twist or the western pocket model in all-worsted flannel; in a wide range of sizes and shades; at 17.95.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

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Record Student Flood Keeps OCC Hopping

By DICK ROBINSON

Oakland Community College is a busy place these days — student applications coming in at a record rate, campuses expanding and plans being made for the future.

The pace never slows down at OCC, and that's just what interim president Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder is finding out.

★ ★ ★

Hergenroeder has been acting president for just six weeks and it seems his telephone never stops ringing and his conferences appear never to end.

He's finding out that's it's not easy to replace former Acting President Ervin L. Harlacher and well-known ex-President Dr. John E. Tirrell.

PACE A PROBLEM?

Several people say the fast pace has been OCC's problem. In a short period of time OCC — the house that Jack built — gained a good national reputation.

★ ★ ★

It was apparently so good that nine high-level administrators were given better jobs elsewhere this past fiscal year, except Tirrell.

★ ★ ★

Much speculation still exists over whether he was fired for devoting too much time to a $500-a-day job as an educational consultant and because of an alleged personality conflict.

But Tirrell is wrapping up a two-month vacation in Europe and is coming home to a well-paid consulting job. OCC gave him $41,000 a contract settlement and continued residence in the 10-room president's house.

NOT SO EASY

For Stan Hergenroeder life is not so easy. He is sweating out the decision of the board of trustees whether he will be Oakland Community College's new president.

Rumors once spread that Hergenroeder was even leaving OCC. He almost did.

★ ★ ★

"I was tempted by a presidency elsewhere," he admits, "but I decided that I like it here. I grew up in the Detroit area and I like living in the small community of Rochester."

Hergenroeder then squelched all rumors and signed a new three-year, $27,000-a-year no-cut contract last month to be interim president or hold an equivalent administration position.

SURE GAMBLE

It was a sure gamble, he admits. He could have had a presidency elsewhere, but he is not guaranteed that at OCC.

"What are the odds on your gambling?" the straightforward interim president was asked. He chuckled, and then said:

"I'm not too concerned with this. I'll work with anyone who becomes president. It won't be sour grapes. I'm used to being No. 2."

★ ★ ★

Hergenroeder, 51, was second in command as director of education with the U.S. Army dependents' schools in Western Europe and Africa from 1950-61.

He joined OCC as dean of faculty at the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township in 1965 at $14,000 a year and a year later was named provost of the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township.

What sounds like a rationalization if he doesn't get the top spot is the fact that Hergenroeder says he believes that each of OCC's three campuses will follow the national pattern and eventually become autonomus.

★ ★ ★

Each campus would have a president who would be responsible to a chancellor, who Hergenroeder describes as often a "front-man who is to get federal grants."

★ ★ ★

Critics of OCC say the board is dragging its feet in making a decision on the college's second president.

But listen to either Hergenroeder or Board Chairman George Mosher and you get a different idea.

COLLEGE 'DEMOCRATIC'

Hergenroeder says the college is being very fair and democratic in selecting the new man.

A consultant at UCLA who is helping the college prepare for accreditation prepared a "blue ribbon list" of some 15 candidates for the job. This wasn't a free-for-all contest where some 50 candidates apply.

★ ★ ★

A six-member advisory committee of faculty and administrators interviewed many of the candidates and reportedly have narrowed the field to four. "This is a big decision and we want to make the right one," Mosher says.

NEXT STEP

But the facts appear to be in. All of the top contenders have been discussed and interviewed. The next step in a recommendation by the advisory committee and a decision by the board.

If the trustees follow past thinking on hirings, some may feel a current OCC staff member should be hired — Hergenroeder is the only one being considered — and others probably say that a "name" president from the outside should be appointed.

★ ★ ★

At any rate, even Mosher, who is reserved in his comments, says the time of decision is getting closer — possibly at the regular board meeting this month.

It may then be decided whether a No. 2 man can for once become No. 1.

Pontiac Press Photo

Dr. Stanley Hergenroeder Views Top OCC Spot

Pontiac Press Photo

SPORTS-MINDED — Brian Swanton, Oakland University junior, joins the team in his school-color jacket featuring leather sleeves, knit collar and cuffs with snap fasteners down the front. Jacket and Wilson football shoes with nylon cleats and steel tips are from S. C. Roger's Sporting Goods, downtown.

Pontiac Press Photo

BANDS OF FUR — An eight-button side closing gives the Russian feeling to this diagonal wool shetland coat lavished in Spanish lamb at collar, cuffs and hem. University of Michigan sophomore Sherry Steinman models this great look from Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester and the new Oakland Mall.

OU Division Offers Course on Computers

The Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University has tailored its computer orientation course to help 24 students chosen by the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity learn about and find jobs in the computer field.

There is no cost to the students for materials or instruction.

The class is patterned after the regular Orientation to Computers program offered by the division in its adult education evening program each September and February.

Instructor Ed Van Slambrouck, who is a subject specialist with the OU Computing Center, has made some alterations and revisions to the course to meet more specifically the needs of the group enrolled.

During nine class sessions a battery of aptitude and interest tests will be taken by the students while they learn basic concepts about digital computers. At the conclusion of the course student profiles will be presented to Pontiac Motor Division and GMC Truck and Coach.

Van Slambrouck is hopeful that at least 90 per cent of the participants will find jobs as a result of the program, alhough he does no expect all of them to be placed in data processing work.

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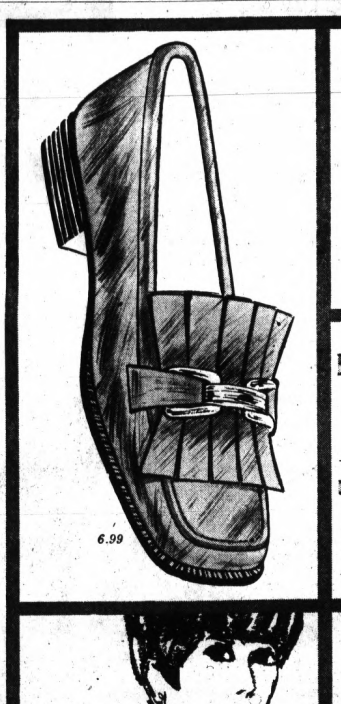

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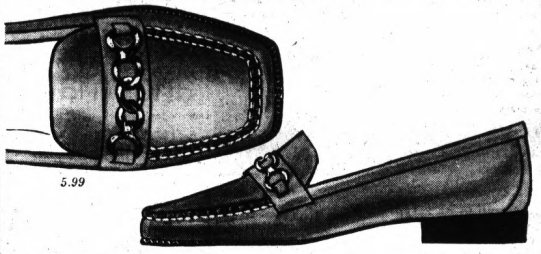

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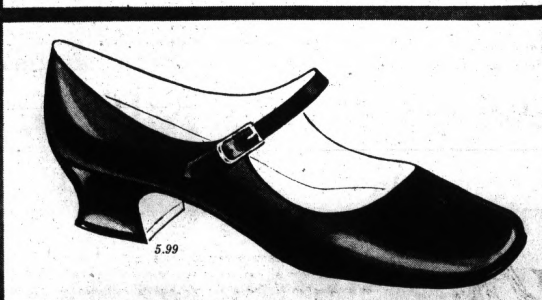

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BURTS the Mall

fashion shoes

The Pontiac Mall

Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

Pontiac Press Photo

FUN BREAK — Dennis Janzcerak, freshman at Oakland Community College, patterns his BMOC image with a wool twill double-breasted sport coat and coordinated Farah glen plaid slacks. The Don Juan turtleneck sport shirt completes his look from Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin at The Pontiac Mall. Peggy's-Bloomfield Fashion Shop provides Peg Tilley, freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College, with her campus look. Wide wale corduroy in Wedgwood blue is chosen for a sleeveless weskit, slim pants and western-styled shirt from the Majestic collection.

Some City Schools to Have New Courses

Curriculum innovations will go into effect next month in several Pontiac area schools.

In the Pontiac school system, two of the new programs to be introduced on a full-time basis include an oral language project and an Afro-American educational program.

★ ★ ★

This year's oral language program, established primarily for bilingual or bidialect students who are low in language ability, is an extension of a plan that was begun during the past year in four Pontiac schools.

On the elementary grade level, the children learn better verbal expression through an expansion of the materials and curriculum ideas already presented in the classroom.

SUPPLEMENTARY PROGRAMS

The secondary plan is like this program except that in high school the language help is given primarily through English classes.

Several summer programs are supplementing the year-round school-year setup. A seven-week course to teach Spanish-American students English as a second language already has been completed.

During the weeks of Aug. 19 and 20, instruction will be given to Spanish-American, Negro, and white children who have dialect trouble. An in-service training program for 24 city school teachers was held in June to familiarize school staffs with the new program.

Although the program is set up primarily for children with language problems, all students benefit from the extra instruction, according to Jerry Garner, teacher consultant for Pontiac Schools. Improvement in many areas of learning have resulted from the new instruction.

RESEARCH GRANT

Included in the new language-improvement plan is a research grant for the writing of a test to measure nonstandard dialects. Developing the test are Garner and Dr. William Robertson, of the office of Research and Evaluation for the Pontiac Schools.

★ ★ ★

The Afro-American educational program is an implementation of the Pontiac School Board's policy statement, passed May 1, requiring that all children in the school system receive instruction on the role of the Negro in American history.

The implementation includes the use of guides recently completed on the units of study to be used for Afro-American instruction in the elementary and secondary grades. Each administration and faculty member will begin using these guides in September.

★ ★ ★

A workshop for administration members of all Pontiac Schools will be held in Port Huron Aug. 19 and 20. The theme of the workshop is "Afro-American History and Human Relations." Instructions will be given on the implementation and development of the Afro-American educational program in the city schools.

PORTABLE CLASSROOMS

Changes in the curriculum of the Rochester Senior High School will be aided by the use of four portable classrooms recently purchased from Saginaw Township High School. Special enrichment classes in areas such as literature will be offered for the first time in Rochester. The self-supporting program is under the supervision of Walter Cooper, Rochester community school director.

A scheduled curriculum innovation, hte implementation of changes in the elementary science and English programs, is being delayed for an indefinite period due to the curtailment of millage, according to Dr. Harry Jones, new director of instruction.

★ ★ ★

A new project for the Rochester teachers is a two-week summer workshop beinning Aug. 19 to train faculty members in the handling of children who are not in special classes but who have special problems.

The Title Six program, under the direction of Dr. Sonya Friedman, school psychologist, is supported by federal aid. Geroge Stringer, director of student services; and Duane Hull, administrative assistant, also are working on the in-service training program for 20 teachers and 20 children.

CHANGE FOR STUDNETS

A change for the students of Brooklands and Avon schools area also will go into effect in September. Two kindergartens and two first grades will be held at the Avon school.

Children in these classes are to report there rather than to Brooklands as has been done in previous years.

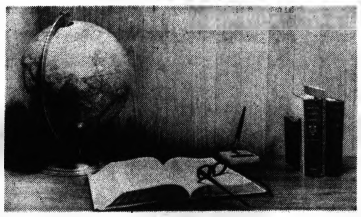
★ ★ ★

In two area parochial schools, a wider area of electives is being offered. At Marian High School, Birmingham, a system of English electives will be initiated. The only course required will be a freshman course in literary types. All other requirements may be elected as well as additional English courses.

Religion courses are being experimented with at Marian. Evaluations, instead of letter grades, will be given at the end of a religion class. Due to the no-grading system, the religion course will be set up on a trimester system running for three 11-week periods. Students will be able to elect from a variety of courses.

TO CONTINUE PROGRAM

At Brother Rice High School, Lahser Road, Birmingham, the wide elective program will be continued for its second year, freshmen and sophomores will take a few more required courses than the upperclassmen, but numerous electives will be opened to all students. For the coming year, 870 of 900 students will be given their first choice on their electives according to Brother Stier, acting principal.



Pontiac Press Photo

BOOK BEAT — This electric globe lights up the world of study in a desk model from General Printing and Office Supply, downtown. Fashion frames are by NuVision Optical Company, also downtown.

GRINNELL'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Musical Instruments

Floor Models, Demonstrators, Trade-Ins . . . we scooped them all up for a sale that will make musical history! These famous brands included:

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Build Neighborhoods—Not Campuses, Urban Colleges Told

Build neighborhoods, not campuses, the nation's urban colleges and universities have been advised.

A new report, Campus in the City, from Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL) suggests that college and university involvement in the cities must go beyond academic efforts to tackle such urban problems as health, employment, the public schools, air pollution, transportation and housing.

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"They must make a physical commitment to their cities," the report said, "a commitment that may produce an intermingling of the campus and the city."

The 52-page report outlines the physical problems of the urban college and university and trends and innovations in the planning and design of central-city campuses. In addition, it includes EFL's annual report for 1967.

SOME TRENDS

Some of the trends cited in the report reflect efforts by the urban institutions to wrestle with land shortages, high real estate and construction costs, and the need to preserve open space on tight, urban campuses.

Among them:

● The high-rise campus: a trend toward the construction of tall buildings on many urban campuses.

● Air rights: the construction of campus buildings in the air space over city streets, railroad yards, even water.

● Underground space: the tendency to bury or partially bury library, physical education, lecture, even classroom facilities to preserve open space or avoid high-rise construction.

● Conversions: purchase of existing commercial and industrial buildings and their conversion to academic and other institutional uses.

● Joint occupancy: institutional facilities sharing the same structure or site with revenue-producing commercial or residential facilities.

● Floating campus: the S.S. Stevens, converted passenger-cargo liner from mothball fleet serves as floating dormitory for 200 students at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey.

Elsewhere, the EFL report says, many colleges and universities have discarded the idea that they can maintain bucolic islands of academe in the city and are planning campuses that reflect their urban environment.

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Among the developments:

● Tunnels for traffic: at least two institutions have buried major streets running through the campus, gaining open space and quiet.

Megastructures: a handful of institutions are erecting massive, monolithic buildings to house their entire operation rather than building campuses.

● The mega-campus: increasingly, urban educational and cultural institutions are being planned not as individual campuses but as multi-institutional complexes.

But the report's main emphasis is on the trend toward the physical involvement of urban colleges and universities in their cities.

It traces the origins of the trend to Chicago in the mid-1930's when the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) launched the first university-sponsored urban renewal program.

ADDITIONAL EFFORTS

IIT's program was followed by the ambitious post-World War II renewal efforts of the University of Chicago and eventually by the adoption of Section 112 of the Housing Act of 1959, authorizing university participation in federal urban renewal programs.

But, the EFL report argues, such renewal efforts were not enough. Primarily defensive in nature and aimed at the stabilization of university neighborhoods, the programs did not come to grips with the broader physical and planning problems of the cities.

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Recently, however, a number of universities, Chicago among them, have made a deeper physical commitment to their cities.

At these institutions, according to the report, the boundaries between campus and community are beginning to blur. And, in a few cases, university planners are beginning to plan neighborhoods rather than campuses.

RECENT TENDENCY

There is, for example, a recent tendency among institutions to throw outposts into the city.

Among others, the report cites Temple University's plan to set up neighborhood health centers in converted commercial buildings, the University of Chicago's "adoption" of four public schools, the Tufts-New England Medical Center's plan to build and help operate a public school providing comprehensive health care for its pupils, and Seattle University's proposal to build a physical education complex in a nearby Model Cities area.

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The report warns that, if the traditional island approach to campus planning is followed, efforts to develop new colleges in the nation's ghettos may founder.

"There is reason to fear," the report adds, "that the island approach will have a block-buster effect on slum neighborhoods and engender, through displacement and dislocation, alienation and even outright hostility among the very people the new institutions are intended to serve."

FOLLOW EXAMPLE

Instead, the report says, planners should follow the example set by four institutions that have adopted or are contemplating total community planning:

● A proposed new college in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section will be built into renovated housing and commercial buildings and woven through the community to provide intimate links between campus and community life.

● Macalester College, in St. Paul, Minn., has taken planning responsibility for its surrounding neighborhood to a distance of one-half mile from campus perimeter.

● Cleveland State University has under study an "extended perimeter" approach to its campus plan that calls for the extension of institutional "fingers" into the community and "maximized front footage to maximize meaningful contact."

● Perhaps most dramatic, the trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology are studying a plan under which DIT would adopt 100 square blocks of central Detroit and become the prime mover in the development of a viable community — a new town or new village — in the heart of the city.

"Urban colleges and universities," the report concludes, "by themselves cannot bring about the salvation of the cities.

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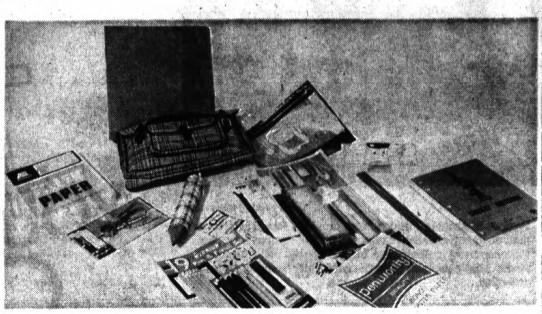
"But their resources of talent and knowledge can be brought to bear no the cities' problems.

"Their physical presence, given effective planning in cooperation with government and the private sector, can stand as a beacon to be followed by others whose goal is the survival of the cities and, with them, our urbanized society."

LATEST REPORT

Campus in the City is the latest of a series of reports on problems and trends in educational facilities planning to be published by EFL, a nonprofit organization established in 1958 by the Ford Foundation to help American and, later, Canadian schools and colleges with their physical problems.



Pontiac Press Photo

WELL PREPARED — Simms Brothers Store, downtown, is stocked with an endless supply of school equipment for the coming year.

Pontiac Press Photo

HI THERE — Fifth grader at Roosevelt School in Keego Harbor, Gail Halloway, gets an early start on playground fun in her short-sleeved turtleneck Fisherman's knit by Carol Evans for Penneys at Miracle Mile Shopping Center. The comfortable shift is hand washable.

Poverty Law Students Intern

By Gilbert Youth Service

Law students interested in the problems of the poor are spending 15 hours a week in New York City helping attorneys interview clients and preparing for trials.

In the legal services divisions of Mobilization for Youth, 30 of the students work part-time and presumably will enter the legal profession in the relatively new specialty known as poverty law.

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Because of the students' special interest, the problems in slum areas come as no great surprise to them, says Lester Evens, managing attoroney if the newest division on the city's sprawling west side.

He adds, "These are dedicated students, enlightened, well-informed on the issues of the day. They're interested in people who suffer great inequities and injustices, who are deprived of their rights, who may not even know their rights."

Evens says they can aspire only to half the salary they could earn in a large city firm, but appear willing to make the sacrifice.

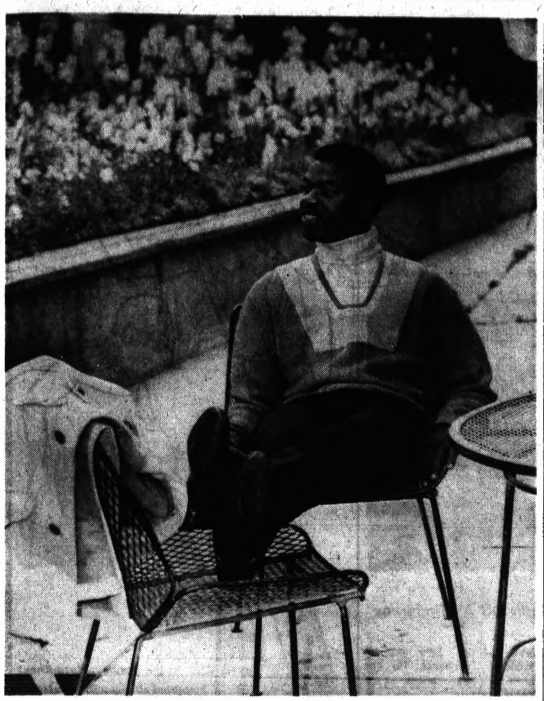
Pontiac Press Photo

AROUND EIGHT — Oakland Community College sophomore John Crouch makes a hit in his Palm Beach gray glen plaid sport coat teamed with Dacron and wool solid slacks and Oxford cloth button-down light gray shirt. This neat and casual team from Dickinson's Men's Wear, downtown. Anticipating the evening ahead, Sharon Terry, starting freshman studies at University of Michigan, wears the "leather look" from Arthur's, downtown. Bryant 9 Ltd. by Susie designs the jumper that is machine washable in cool water. The finished effect is achieved with the mock turtleneck sweater striped in brown. Lloyd Bridges Traveland, Walled Lake, provides the Dodge Charger.

As seen in Seventeen

Baker's

The Pontiac Mall – Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



Pontiac Press Photo

EASY DOES IT — Conn's Clothes, downtown, initiates the "free time" look in Broomstick Perma Press slacks, trapezoid alpaca sweater by Manhattan Mills and linebacker pile-lined coat by Roma, for Perry Humphrey of Pontiac Central High School.

Crossing Guard May Retire, May Not

By BOB WISLER

Crossing Orchard Lake Avenue won't be the same for the returning pupils of Whitfield Elementary School in the Pontiac School District, if George Broyles isn't there this fall.

George is the crossing guard there, has been for 11 years, and holds an almost-perfect attendance record.

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Every school day, through the rain, sleet, snow and sunshine, Broyles has manned his post, helping shepherd thousands of youngsters across one of the busiest streets in this area.

He's already told his bosses that he probably won't be back this fall. But chances are that he will.

ALWAYS COMES BACK

"Every year George and I talk about his retiring from being a school guard," Joseph Corbield, Pontiac schools' supervisor of noninstructional personnel service, said. "But, every year he has managed to come back."

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This year George said it all depends on his auto insurance bill. If it's too high, he said, he'll have to get rid of his car. "If it's the same as last year I'll keep the car, I need it."

Broyles, 75, needs a car to travel the 3½ miles from his neat frame house at 191 Crestwood to Whitfield School if he's going to be a crossing guard again. "It's too far to walk, and at my age I have to think of slowing down," he said.

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"I couldn't go to another school, not after 11 years at Whitfield. I wouldn't know anybody."

FOND MEMORIES

George holds fond memories of Whitfield and all the pupils. "I've seen some of 'em start in kindergarten and go all the way through. Watched them grow bigger every year."

Broyles has a habit of referring to the school children as "my children" and at Christmas time he takes part in school festivities by donning the traditional Santa Claus outfit.

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As fond as he is of the school, the personnel and the pupils, they feel the same about him. Every year there is a birthday party for George. And when he and Mrs. Broyles celebrated their 50th anniversary the the school personnel had a party for them.

Everybody at the school knows him and hopes he'll be back. So does George. "I really like it there, the principal, the people working there and the children.

DEEP RESPONSIBILITY

He feels a deep responsibility for the children. "There's never been an accident there when I was working. If one of those kids got hit, I'd fall down in the street beside him."

In addition to his sense of responsibility George wants to remain with the school system because he wants to keep busy.

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"I've been working since I was 9 and I'm slower than I was, but I don't want to stop altogether. I have to do a little something to help my retirement pension."

Broyles retired at 65 from Pontiac Motor Division on a veteran's pension and began working as a crossing guard about the same time. He's still erect and keen eyed, as he demonstrated by pointing out a light four blocks away to a dim-eyed reporter.

ONE OF 34

He is only one of 34 crossing guards hired by the school district. It costs the district about $24,000 a year for this service, which actually is a community service of the district in helping the police department maintain safety on the streets for school children.

Crossing guards are paid $35 every two weeks. They are expected to be out about 45 minutes to a half hour before school starts, then must be ready to guide the youngsters across the street to and from school at lunch hour and after school.

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It takes from four to five hours daily, but the staggered duty periods tie up the crossing guards most of the day. Corbiel said the school district crossing guards are about 50 per cent retirees and about 50 per cent interested housewives and mothers of school children who can devote time to the chore.

"We want them to have reasonably good health, good judgment and a liking for kids. If they didn't like the children, those kids could probably turn them every which way but up," he said candidly.

COMMAND RESPECT

Corbiel said it is necessary for the crossing guards to be able to command the respect of the school pupils.

The hiring procedure for crossing guards calls for the police department to check the applicants for background and interest. They take an administrative oath and are fingerprinted, Corbiel said.

Recruiting of guards can take place through the local schools — sending notes home with the pupils advising parents of a need for a guard, for instance—and through local churches. Corbiel said both methods have been used with success.

He said the police department's traffic division yearly holds a day-long workshop for the crossing guards and presents educational programs on safety.

PRIMARY DUTY

Corbiel said the crossing guards primary duty is to assist youngsters — not to direct traffic. They attempt to find gaps in traffic in which the youngsters can cross, and serve as a reminder to motorists that children are crossing.

He said crossing guards are helped by patrol boys and are placed at crossings where it is felt patrol boys alone do not suffice — for instance the crossing at Voorheis and Telegraph.

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Corbiel said requests for guards at certain traffic crossings come from school principals and groups of interested parents. All requests are turned over to the police department for recommendations.

The police department studies a particular crossing with three points in mind:

- Whether there is an unusually high number of students using the crossing, regardless of whether there is a signal light at the crossing.
- Whether traffic along a route is such that there are few breaks or gaps in it.
- Whether there is a high number of vehicular turn movements (frequent left or right hand turns).

DEPENDS ON STUDY

If the department recommends a crossing guard after the study one is assigned, Corbiel said.

The school district supplies the guards with a special policeman's type cap with badge, a badge for the shirt or coat, and a multicolored vest and gloves to signify their authority and to draw attention to their presence.

Pontiac Press Photo

George Broyles, A Typical Crossing Guard

Job-Training Program Is Set

Walled Lake Schools to Focus on 4 Areas

The cooperative education program of Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, one of the largest in the area, will prepare high school juniors and seniors for vocations in four areas this fall.

The students will work in trade and industry, distributive education, nurses' aides, and office co-op.

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Murrary Adams, director of curriculum at Walled Lake said jobs in distributive education branch have to do with retailing and jobs in office co-op have to do with secretarial work. Work in trade and industry and nurses' aides is exactly what the titles imply, he added.

Lester Carlson, director of vocational education, said the students' work day begins at about 1:30 p.m. after five hours of school. The week is divided between 25 hours in school and 15 to 20 hours on the job.

RELATED COURSES

He said generally juniors take related courses before their on-the-job experience during the senior year.

Besides being graded by class instructors, co-op participants receive grades from their employers.

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"The students receive pay in addition to grades," Adams explained. "The amount varies with the industry, but they must meet minimum wage requirements."

Walled Lake has hopes for expansion of its cooperative education program with the construction of the new high school.

FOOD SERVICE

Adams said a food service program would probably be available at Walled Lake Western which is scheduled to be completed in 1969.

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"We've turned down very few kids. If the demand exceeds what we've got we'll open up new areas of employment," he said.

2 Enthusiastic Educators Direct Montessori Center

Two enthusiastic educators, a professor and his wife, direct a unique school in Waterford Township.

Prof. and Mrs. David R. Weinberg direct the Luarel Montessori Center where kindergarten-age children learn to write full sentences and 4-year-olds learn to do armithmetic problems on paper.

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The Weinbergs founded the Montessori Center at Hatchery and Airport four years ago and have been expanding ever sice.

The school includes children 2½ to nine years old and has plans for adding a grade each year to offer a complete primary education.

CYCLES, NOT GRADES

Instead of grades the school using an educational system developed by Dr. Maria Montessori, divides students into two three-year cycles — preschool through kindergarten and ages six through nine.

Dr. Montessori, the first woman granted a medical degree from an Italian university, developed the Montessori method which has spread throughout the world. The Laurel Center is affiliated with the American Montessori Society which has branches around the country.

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"The Montessori classroom maintains that delicate balance between freedom and order," Weinberg, the school's director, said. "Children are never regimented or annihilated to a desk. They are free to move about and choose their own activities."

However, he said "students adhere to a set of ground rules of order, respect for materials, and respect for their teachers and peers. These ground rules are specifically designed to develop a strong sense of independence and self-discipline."

3 ADRES OF STUDY

The program is divided into three areas — sensory education, practical life, and cirriculum studies.

"It emphasizes sensory education," Weinberg said, "because a child this age is struggling to understand his environment through his senses. We have understood this direction and try to nurture it."

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Weinberg called the method of sensory education self-corrective because rather than having a teacher hover over the students to corect mistakes the child learns by trial and error at his own speed.

The materials, more properly "didactic apparatus" include specially designed equipment such as cylinders with varying sounds, cloths of different materials, and colored tablets of graded shades.

SENESES TRAINED

The materials train the children's senses in a step-by-step process.

The area of practical life education at the preschool level stresses independence, self-control, and the child's ability to interpret his environment, according to Weinberg.

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For this area Maria Montessori designed dressing frames with zippers, buttons, and bows.

In the curriculum area students learn to read by actually feeling letters and repeating their phonic names.

"Repetition and the use of materials which unite the abstract with the concrete play important roles in reading and mathematics instruction," explained Weinberg.

NATURAL PATTERN

"We're moving with the natural pattern of child development. The children spend a greater amount of time with our didactic apparatus than with toys," he noted.

The Weinbergs had planned a new four-classroom school to accommodate the six to nine year olds, but because of the construction strike they will use a temporary movable classroom this fall.

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The school, financed by tuition, follows the calendar of Waterford Schools opening Sept. 2.

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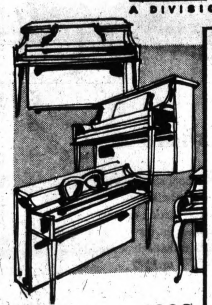

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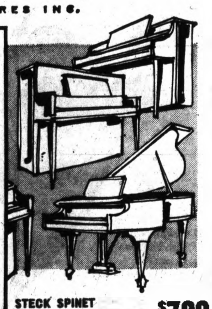

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PEGGY'S Bloomfield fashion shop

OU Is Called a Tinderbox of Student Unrest

Not too long ago Mrs. Augustine Wright, an Oakland University secretary, was stopped while driving to work by a university police officer.

The officer was going to give her a speeding ticket — normally a routine matter — but both parties became involved in a heated racial discussion.

* * *

A faculty-student commission, appointed by University Chancellor Durward B. Varner, heard the case and found no evidence of racist motivations by the white officer against the black secretary.

"Incidents like this could erupt here anytime," says Dr. Sheldon L. Appleton, associate professor of political science and faculty chairman of Charter College.

A TINDERBOX

"This campus is a tinderbox. There is a lot of student unrest."

Appleton, whose secretary is Mrs. Wright, is active in civil rights in addition to his primary fields of study, American foreign policy and China.

* * *

Most peaceful student incidents and criticism have been aimed at the campus police force.

"I have advised the police and faculty that the campus police are better off without carrying guns because they upset students," says Appleton.

'A LOT SAFER'

"All of us would be a lot safer if the police here don't carry guns during routine work. There is a better chance of an incident if police carry guns than if they don't."

He suggests that students could even give out traffic tickets.

The 34-year-old Birmingham resident criticizes the democratic system in this country on gun control, for example. According to polls, most people are in favor of it, he relates, but a minority is prevailing over a majority in preventing gun legislation.

"I can't see how people can object to registration of guns," he comments. No one is going to take them away from them. If dogs and cars are dangerous enough to license, then guns are too."

LIVES WILL BE SAVED

Appleton reasons that if it is harder to get a gun, lives will be saved.

"Most crimes of violence are accidental," he contends. "If I get angry and have a gun in the desk drawer, it is too easy to pull it out and shoot it.

* * *

"Few deaths are caused by shootings in Europe or Japan. Very few countries have a preoccupation with guns like the United States, except maybe the Philippines and Cuba. This preoccupation is a form of insanity."

During the recent fair housing campaigns in Pontiac and Birmingham, he was an active worker who also recruited university students to help.

A SMALL STEP

"Fair housing is a small step toward eliminating racism," he said he believes. "We live in a racist society, and we have a long way to go to eliminate this."

The New York City native, who came to OU in 1960 after reading about plans for the college in the New York Times, said riot looters are entitled to a trial, not to be shot.

* * *

"Human life is worth more than property," he stresses. "A large number of people who were shot in the riots last year were bystanders."

He reports that the Kerner report on civil disorders is now required reading for every freshman student in an orientation program before they even start classes in September.

BOOK JUST OUT

His first nonuniversity-published book, "United States Foreign Policy: An Introduction With Cases," has just come off the presses.

It contains 18 documented case studies, including such recent crises and developments as the Watts riots, Bay of Pigs invasions, origins of the Sino-Soviet split and the war in Vietnam.

* * *

United States race relations are integrated with foreign policy in the book, according to its author. It shows, for instance, how the breakdown in order in Watts is comparable with those in the world and visa versa.

"I'm not very happy with the situation in Vietnam," says Appleton. "I'm not an extreme dove. I'm less critical of the situation than most of the faculty."

'BIGGEST MISTAKE'

"Our biggest mistake was bombing of the north in 1965. I didn't think it would work and I don't now."

"The only way to win a war is to keep it small. Now, we need to look for an opportunity to de-escalate and stop the bombing. We should be willing to accept a coalition government."

* * *

A former U.S. State Department worker, he has done research in Taiwan in 1958 and 1967.

Concerning the elections, Appleton admits he's an independent Democrat. He has this to say about the Republicans:

"Republicans haven't been responsive to sentiment. Some people call it a 1½-party system. Goldwater was not what the party wanted. Nixon isn't either."

Pontiac Press Photo

Prof. Sheldon Appleton Calls OU A "Tinderbox"

Pontiac Press Photo

HOT JAZZ — Barbara Londick (left) Waterford Mott High School, listens to her Sony model 100 battery-operated tape recorder as Marsha Sage of Isaac Crary Junior High School "takes five" from the Leblanc Jeffry model clarinet session. Pontiac Music and Sound, Waterford Township, provides the props.

Clip Aids Kiddies

Paint a spring-type clothes pin a bright color, then add your child's initials in black. Let each school child carry one in his coat pocket. When he removes his boots or overshoes upon arrival at school, he can clip them together.

The bright clothespin will make in easier for him to spot his boots among the many others when it is time to leave for home.

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Women's Section

Pair Exchanges Evening Vows

Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, was chosen by Judith Kay Scott and Efrem Zimbalist III for their wedding Saturday.

For the evening ceremony, the former Miss Scott wore a traditional gown of Candlelight peau de soie with a yoke of heirloom rose point lace and Cathedral train. Her Cathedral length veil was bordered with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of Stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

* * *

Maid of honor for the daughter of the Kenneth Nash Scotts of Detroit was Alexandra Sherrer of Long Island, N.Y.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., of Encino, Calif., served his son as best man. Ushers, Anton M. Krone, Roy W. Morris Jr., James A. Pehlkon and Leonard Pfeiffer IV, seated guests.

* * *

A reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club followed the nuptials.

MRS. EFREM ZIMBALIST III

Ann Fisher Weds John R. Randall

Newlyweds, the John R. Randalls (nee Ann Louise Fisher) are honeymooning in northern Michigan following their wedding Saturday.

The daughter of the Richard Fishers of Cherokee Road carried a bouquet of pink and white Sweetheart roses for the afternoon ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

ATTENDANTS

Linda George was maid of honor for the former Miss Fisher. The bride's sister, Nancy, Linda Mann and Elizabeth Long were her attendants.

Best man for his brother was Bradley Randall with ushers, Robert Dowen, Kenneth Davis and Thomas Barris assisting.

The bride chose a cage style gown of silk organza over peau de soie. A venetian lace bodice with pink ribbon complimented a shoulder length veil held in place by a bow of matching lace covered with pink seed pearls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Randall of Grosse Pointe Farms. He and his bride will be at home in Kankakee, Ill.

MRS. JOHN R. RANDALL

Wedding Gifts Rate an Early Personal Note

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Too many of the finer points of etiquette go unobserved as short cuts are taken to please relatives and friends who send gifts to brides and grooms. I have received cards including pictures of the bride and groom as expressions of appreciation during the past several years.

They are charming momentos of the great day, BUT due to the photographer's delay in delivery, these notes arrive one and two months after the wedding or receipt of the gifts. Mrs. Post, please remind senders of the MUST in acknowledging gifts as promptly as possible.—Maggie.

Dear Maggie: I have just recently become acquainted with this growing custom and I, too, find it charming. I do agree that promptness is most important and the solution lies in a letter I received from one of the photographers who sells these cards.

He gives the bride the cards—without pictures as soon as she places her order, and then slides the pictures into the slots provided when they are ready.

I would also like to stress the importance of her personal note. The card—with its "thank you" and picture—is lovely, but it does not replace the handwritten note of appreciation which must be written on the inside.

USSR Competes in Cosmetics, Too

MOSCOW (UPI) — Even the Russians thought something smelled when the state perfume works marketed a bottle called "The fifth All-Union Day of Soviet Railroadmen."

* * *

They are done with such names and now have a selection of toilet waters named "Moscow by Night," "Cosmos" and "Aurora Borealis."

For the Soviets are determined to close the perfume gap.

* * *

Pyotr Neumenko, Vice Minister of Food, did a little boasting about the big push in Soviet cosmetics in an interview published today in the newspaper Pravda.

* * *

"The output of cosmetics already places the Soviet Union among the world's leaders and per capita consumption is growing rapidly."

Neumenko said the Soviet Union already exports perfumes and eau de cologne to 30 nations. "In perfume alone by 1973 the country will produce more than Japan and Britain and will approach the French output," he said.

* * *

Gone is the day when Mrs. Ivanov used sour cream as a cosmetic as well as a sun tan lotion, true to the Russian saying, "sour cream makes anything good."

* * *

The Soviet beauty industry now makes shampoo oils, lipsticks, rouge creams, hair and suntan lotions, gum ointments and toothpastes advertised to prevent cavities. Demand is so great that the Soviet's eight cosmetics factories must be expanded and 10 new plants built.

* * *

Gone are the days when Pauline Zhemchuzhina, wife of the now discredited former Premier and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov ran the Josef Stalin era cosmetic industry and gave her products such names as "The Fifth All-Union Day of Soviet Railroadmen."

* * *

Today's products bear names like Armoat and Sonnet with label inscriptions of Shakespeare sonnets. Of course some old standbys are still available, such as "Red Moscow" and "Eight of March," honoring International Women's Day.

* * *

And, despite what one may think, the perfume called "Svetlana" is not named for Stalin's daughter, now a defector living in America. A Molotov daughter was named Svetlana.

Susan Bolt of Pleasant Ridge will speak on silk screening at Tuesday's "Adventures in Art" luncheon at Oakland University's Trumbull Terrace. Lunch will be served at noon and her talk will begin at 1:30 p.m. A regular exhibitor in the Michigan Craftsman Exhibition and the Michigan Artist's Annual, she will be the last exhibitor in this year's "Adventures in Art" series. Proceeds for the luncheons go to the OU Scholarship Fund.

Paulis to Live in Ann Arbor

Dr. Francis James Pauli and his bride (she is the former Bonnie Delight Busse) will make their home in Ann Arbor where he is completing his final year of residency in Radiology at University Hospital.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Busse Jr. of Winnetka, Ill., and the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Pauli of Illinois Street, spoke vows Saturday in Saints Faith, Hope and Charity Church, Winnetka.

* * *

A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandparents.

Carrying a bouquet of white roses, Stephanotis and ivy, the bride chose an ivory sheath of silk organza with accents of peau d'ange lace motifs. An embroidered Alencon lace veil framed her face as a mantilla.

* * *

Mrs. Larry Mullin of Toas, N.M., attended her sister as matron of honor for the evening nuptials, with John Landry assisting his brother-in-law as best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Pickering and Mrs. Harry Lamberson of Evanston, Ill. The usher corps was comprised of Irvin A. Busse III of Winnetka, Ill., James O. Devereaux Jr., Dr. Robert Finkel and Dr. Richard Santen, all of Ann Arbor, L. Brooks Patterson of Detroit and Dr. Steven Patterson of Birmingham.

* * *

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Traverse City.

MRS. FRANCIS J. PAULI

O'Neils Return for Home Visit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Shirley Gray (Mrs. Thomas) is our new Birmingham-Bloomfield columnist replacing Signe Karlstrom who now resides in Ann Arbor.)

By SHIRLEY GRAY

It's old home week for the James P. O'Neils, now of Ingatestone, England. He's vice president of finance for Ford Motor Co. of Europe.

The O'Neils breezed in Friday and within the week they'll be gone again, off this time to South Bend, Ind., to drop off their daughter, Maureen, for a year of studies at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

* * *

But first some fun and good eating. The O'Neils and eight other couples, a few eons back, belonged to a "gourmet group" — that's all the name it ever had. The erstwhile gourmands will gather at the home of the D. W. Beiers in Franklin Village Tuesday for a lawn dinner party.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Beier will hostess a luncheon for the O'Neils Thursday.

Jim O'Neil, by the way, is a former Franklin councilman.

Those who missed that bus trip to the Upper Peninsula town of Rock for the June 15 wedding of David Carrick and June M. Kivela finally got their chance to meet the bride at a lakeside party recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carrick of Bloomfield Hills, she the daughter of the Eino E. Kivelas of Rock.

In case you hadn't heard about that bus trip, that was how relatives and friends got from here to the church in the U.P. the day after the rehearsal dinner, which was hosted by David's parents.

* * *

Anyway, back at the lake. The party was hosted by the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrick Jr., of Orchard Lake. The weather was out of this world, or, we should say, out of this state. The guests cocktailed, ate, waterskiied and swam — it never did rain.

For the moment the newlywed Carricks are living in Royal Oak, but next month it's back to classes at Northern Michigan University where both are students.

Pontiac Press Photo

This trio of Lake Orion Woman's Club members gathered in the Lake Orion home of Mrs. Robert C. Hord (center) for a planning session of the group's benefit fashion show and luncheon Thursday in St. Mary's-In-the-Hills Episcopal Church. The event, beginning at 12:30 p.m., will feature modeling by 4-H girls. Mrs. John Lessiter (left) and Mrs. Raymond Vaillencourt, both of Lake Orion, joined Mrs. Hord for the business meeting.

She Takes in Laundry

Neighbor Deserves a 'Short' Visit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Today while doing my dishes I just happened to glance out of my kitchen window in time to see my next door neighbor take two pairs of my husband's brand new shorts off my clothesline. Now Abby, I know she couldn't have mistaken them for her own laundry as she had absolutely nothing on her clothesline at the time.

ABBY

Should I talk to her about this? Or should I ask my husband to speak to her husband about it? EYE WITNESS

DEAR EYE: Leave her husband (and yours) out of it. Just pay her a visit, tell her you came to collect the two pairs of shorts she lifted off your clothesline, and don't be bashful. If you really want to teach her a lesson, wait a few weeks, and then tell her that you were very much surprised to discover that HER husband was wearing YOUR husband's shorts. (She'll go crazy wondering how you found out.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My only son is stationed in Vietnam. He has been there for three months. Shortly before he left, he became engaged to a girl he had been going with for two years.

Last night he TELEPHONED her, and I am very hurt and upset because he has never telephoned me. He just told her to call his Mom and give her his love. Am I foolish for feeling as I do?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Yes. You are to be congratulated for having raised a healthy, normal young man who is able to separate romantic love from mother love. The world is full of unhappy wives who would give anything to be married to man like that. Cheer up, Mom.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I plan to go to Paris to meet my fiance who is also an American citizen. There is a good chance that we will get married over there, but I would like to know a couple of things first.

Do I have to get a marriage license and blood test here first, or can I do it over there? If I do get married in France, will my marriage be recognized here? We are both over 21, if that makes any difference.

MAKING PLANS

* * *

DEAR MAKING: You must live in France for 30 days before you can be married there. You'll not need a blood test, but you WILL need a French marriage application, which you should get in France. And yes, your marriage will be recognized here.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who didn't mind that her second husband named three pigs after her three daughters by a former marriage:

After all, she should be most qualified to determine what namesakes are most appropriate for her three daughters.

However, when her husband called, "Rose, Joyce, and Marie," and the daughters AND the pigs came running, could he tell which was which?

IDE BE MIFFED

* * *

DEAR ABBY: There is a humane society to protect dumb animals from starvation and neglect. Too bad they don't have a humane society for husbands!

I know a woman who sends her husband to work every morning without any breakfast. (He eats an orange on the way.) Not only that, but she doesn't pack him a lunch, either, and she knows there's no place to buy anything within a mile of where he works. If I didn't pack extra sandwiches in my lunch this guy would starve to death.

When he gets home from work he has to clean up the house and take care of the kids. And on week-ends HE does the laundry. What do you think of a wife like that? JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Before passing judgment, I'd have to know if the wife is sick or just plain lazy. If she's sick, I'd try to get her some help. If she's lazy, and her husband put up with it, he may qualify for help from the humane society. (It's for "dumb animals.")

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and have a paper route. I work hard at it and, if I have to say so myself, I do a good job. I get the newspapers there on time, always put them where the customers can get them, and I have never had any complaints. My complaint is that my parents won't let me do what I want to do with the money I earn.

I want to buy a motor scooter. I have the money saved up and know where I can get a real good deal on one. I'm not old enough to get a license to drive one, but I could get it and drive it around on the back roads where it is safe. Please say a good word for me. My parents read you like they read the Bible.

DOUGIE

DEAR DOUGIE: It doesn't matter if you have enough money to buy a CADILLAC. Your parents permission is more important than the money involved. Heed their advice, Son, you will never regret it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old high school girl. I am reasonably attractive, which adds to my problem.

Abby, I get this sick feeling all over whenever a boy touches me. I went to a movie last Friday night with a boy and he went through the usual affectionate states. First, hand-holding, then he put his arm around the back of my chair. By the time we got to the good-night kiss, I wanted to vomit.

This happens with every boy I go out with. I don't mind telling you that when I tell a boy "hands (and lips) off," he gets very angry. Judging from what the other girls say about how much they enjoy this sort of thing, I am wondering if maybe there isn't something wrong with me? What do you think?

"TOUCH ME NOT"

* * *

DEAR "TOUCH": You are probably a little more "frightened" by the "affectionate" advances of a boy than most girls your age. In a year or so, if you are still so physically repelled by a "good-night kiss," write to me again.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I can't thank you enough for telling me to forget all those reasons I gave you for not wanting to go to our family doctor to see if I was pregnant or not. I took your advice and went, and he told me I wasn't pregnant. Boy, was I ever relieved. And, Abby, I am glad that you told me that dressing the way I did was just setting myself up for rape.

Thank you very much, Abby. I will always love and respect you.

A RELIEVED 16-YEAR-OLD

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. S.: In selecting a career for yourself, choose a tough one. That way you won't have so much competition.

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? FOR A PERSONAL REPLY WRITE TO Abby c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."

Retired Persons Meet

Dr. Robert Leichtman will be the guest speaker for the American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac Chapter No. 7. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

Local Business Group Names Woman of Year

Mrs. Frances Murphy of Riviera Street was selected 1968 Woman of the Year by the Tipacon Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The recent meeting, held at the Pontiac Country Club, also featured a talk by Boy Scout Leader, Albert E. Feliska of Woodmont Street.

* * *

The vocational speech was given by Phyllis Cotcher regarding her position with the Royal Oak Drivers License Bureau.

The organization also made plans to hold a fall brunch and rummage sale.

Reception Fetes Couple

A reception honoring newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jacomb (nee Mrs. T. I. Zimmerman) was held Sunday in Spring Lake Country Club. The couple will make their home on Scott Lake Road.

Pontiac Press Photo

The Pontiac Press photographer caught this view of the annual Venetian Day at Watkins Lake Saturday. Several boats entered the competition, making the event a colorful picture against the background of blue water.

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Peter Campells Wed

A honeymoon trip to San Francisco followed Saturday evening vows for the Peter Alan Campbells (nee Michelle Mary Mahoney.)

The daughter of Mrs. Michael Mahoney of Haddonfield, N.J. and the late Mr. Mahoney and the son of the Charles M. Campbells of South Shore Drive were wed in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church.

★ ★ ★

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. James Brandjord and Aaron Wright. Bridesmaids were Patricia Zubel, Linda Martin and Mrs. Michael McHugh.

James Campbell, Richard Sandage and Timothy Mulholland performed the duties of usher.

The former Miss Mahoney wore a gown of silk organza with long, sheer sleeves, embroidered with pearls and Alencon lace. A pillbox held her lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of Stephanotis, baby's breath and white roses.

★ ★ ★

A reception at Alvaro's, Royal Oak, followed the wedding nuptials.

SR Is New Finish

What is "SR"? What is the new soil release finish now being put on many durable press fabrics? The textile industries described SR as "a finish that releases all water and all oil-borne stains; prevents or fights soil redeposition in the laundering; provides cleaner, brighter fabrics; and may also act as an antistatic agent."

MRS. DANIEL J. SPENCE

Wed recently in Highland Baptist Church, Lubbock, Tex., were Alpha Dee Nunley and Daniel James Spence. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nunley Jr. of Lubbock, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spence of Cloverport Street, Avon Township.

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Repeat Vows in Texas

Alpha Dee Nunley and Daniel James Spence were married recently in Highland Baptist, Church, Lubbock, Tex. The daughter of the Junior J. A. Nunleys of Lubbock and the son of the Herbert L. Spences of Cloverport Street, Avon Township, were feted at a reception in the church parlors following the vows.

★ ★ ★

Gay Wilson of Lubbock was maid of honor with Joyce Kinman of Choudrant, La. and Mrs. Clearence Griggs Jr. of Lansing as attendants.

★ ★ ★

On the esquire side, Herbert L. Spence was best man for his son with ushers, Martin Nunley and David Spence, while Alvin Parramore and Walton Clark assisted as groomsmen.

GOWN

The bride chose a floor length, A-line gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie featuring a scalloped neck and hemline.

Peau de sole bows held her lace train. A tiara of seed pearls secured her shoulder length veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of carnations and orchids on a Bible.

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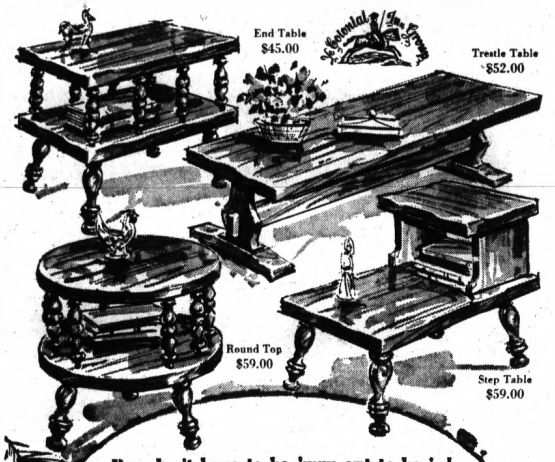

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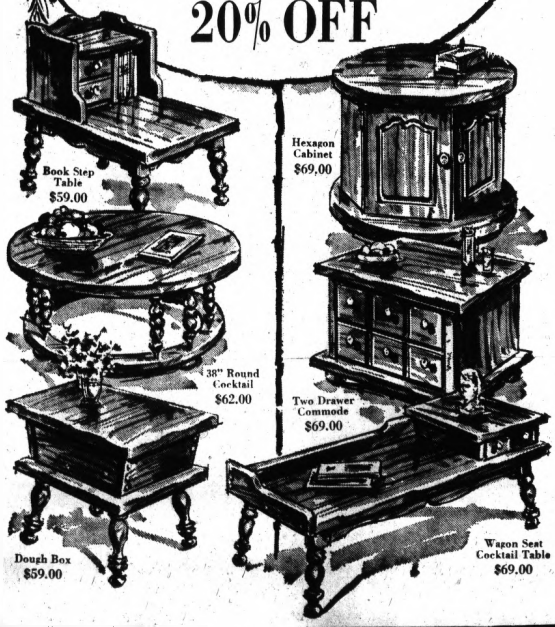

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Twin Operations for N.Y. Twins

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Eight-year-old twins shared a room in Mercy Hospital after both underwent surgery for acute appendicitis within a 20-hour period.

When Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner returned from the hospital where James had had his appendix removed they found his twin, Julie, suffering from the same symptoms. Dr. Ralph Pignataro, who had operated on James, performed the same service for Julie.

Weight Watchers

TUESDAY

Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

WEDNESDAY

Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Manley School.

THURSDAYS

Cal Cutters of Keego Harbor, 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church.

Waterford TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Waterford Township High School.

Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

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9x12 Linoleum Rugs $3.95 And Up

Sheldon Smiths Wed on Friday

Mrs. Sharon Wilkes Applegate became Mrs. Sheldon B. Smith in a candlelight ceremony at First Methodist Church, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Smith were honor attendants for the couple.

The newlyweds' parents are Dr. and Mrs. John V. Wilkes of Troy and Mrs. Rolfe H. Smith of Maybee Road, Independence Township and the late Mr. Smith.

Niblicks Gather

Bridge games followed the recent luncheon of the Niblick Golf Club when its members gathered in the Long Point Drive home of Mrs. Harold Dudley.

* * *

Coming up on the club's agenda is the Aug. 20 guest day taking place at Pontiac Country Club where a special luncheon will be held after the morning play.

For quick ironing without getting out the ironing board, stretch a piece of aluminum foil under a towel or ironing cloth. The foil reflects the heat and speeds touchups.

MRS. D. H. CARNEY

Carney Vows Are Spoken on Saturday

Saturday afternoon wedding vows united Margery Knowlton Angst and David Harry Carney. The daughter of the William D. Angsts of Ann Arbor and Port Elizabeth, South Africa chose a gown of silk organza with seed pearl accents.

A Cathedral train and pillbox securing her veil of illusion, complete the ensemble. She carried white daisies and Stephanotis for her vows in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Thomas A. Weber of Lawton, Okla., was honor attendant for her sister. Bridesmaids, Michelle D. Carney, Mrs. Mark H. Lytle, Margery Winder and Mrs. James P. Orr, assisted.

The son of the Dale F. Carneys of Holt Tower Drive, asked his brother Douglas to be his best man. Ushers were Spec. 5 William D. Angst Jr., James B. Weldon, John A. Kraft and Glen A. Konkle.

Followng a reception at the Kingsley Inn, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

Belts Get Better

Chain belts are getting bigger and better than ever and one of the reasons has been the introduction of the silvery-colored aluminum chains. Their light weight and resistance to corrosion have made them extremely popular with the younger set. The chains make wonderful gifts, suggests The Aluminum Association.

Party at Club Follows

St. John's Catholic Church, Fenton was chosen by Nancy M. Ballow and Charles J. Porter for their wedding Friday. A reception at Tyrone Hills Country Club, Fenton followed the evening ceremony.

* * *

The daughter of the Marshall H. Ballows of Oakhill Road, Groveland Township chose a gown of silk organza with a bateau neckline, Empire waist and A-line skirt. Alencon lace and seed pearls accented the sleeves, bodice, skirt and train. Her veil of illusion was secured by a lace and pearl headpiece.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, Stephanotis and Ivy.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Paul D. Ballow of Riverside, Calif. and John N. O'Brien. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Ronald L. Peter, Jo Ann Andrews and Sharon L. Lynch were escorted by ushers, Harland Caswell, William D. Booth and James G. Donnolly.

The son of the Charles F. Porters of Royal Oak and his bride are honeymooning in the Virgin Islands.

Subway routes in New York City cover 237 miles, along which are 481 stations.

MRS. C. J. PORTER

No-Iron Sheets Add to Comfort

No-iron durable press sheets rate high at vacation homes. These come in a variety of colors and patterns, can double as bedspreads or draperies and add to sleeping comfort as well as easy launderability.

Leah Kathleen Poole became the bride of Chester Duncan Cunningham Jr. recently at an afternoon ceremony in Christ Church Cranbrook. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Poole of Bloomfield Hills chose an A-line skimmer of silk organza with borders of Alencon lace appliques on the bodice and hem. She carried white, long-stemmed daisies. Following an exchange of rings, the couple was feted at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of the Chester Duncan Cunninghams of Plymouth.

Anyone for Tennis on Friday?

Tennis buffs of Oakland Hills Country Club will gather at 4:30 p.m. on Friday for an affair the tennis committee has entitled a Sock-It-To-Me Party —for the Net Set.

Following the brief and casual court contests, cocktails will be served courtside, and dinner in the clubhouse will put a cap on the evening.

Among those hosting the party are tennis committee members Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schassberger, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allman.

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REGULAR $4 EACH

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AP Wirephoto

WELCOMING PARTY — Detroit Tigers' star pinch hitter Gates Brown gets a royal welcome from pitcher Mickey Lolich (left) and Willie Horton (right) after hitting the game winning homer in the bottom of the 14th inning to allow the Tigers to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, in the first game of the twinbill in Detroit.

Brown Paces Doubleheader Sweep

Tiger Slugger Closes Gates on Bosox

DETROIT (AP) — "Unbelievable, baby, unbelievable ..."

That was the way chunky Detroit Tiger outfielder Gates Brown described his hitting spree which powered the Tigers to a nerve shattering sweep of a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

* * *

The soft-spoken slugger admitted he was puzzled as to why he does his best hitting against Boston, which dropped three of four games in the weekend series to the American League leading Tigers.

"I don't believe in jinxes or anything like that," said Brown. "I guess I just like to hit against them."

TOWERING BLAST

Hit against them he did. His towering home run in the 14th inning of the first game gave Detroit a 5-4 decision. It was his third home run of the season and all came in pinch-hitting roles against the Red Sox. He also collected a pinch-hit double against them earlier in the season.

"Too bad they are leaving town," he said.

His pinch-hit homer April 11 beat the Red Sox 4-3 and he hit another against them in a pinch-hit role last Friday night.

* * *

Brown was nearly mobbed by his teammates when his booming bat tucked the first game away and the scene was repeated in the ninth inning of the second game when he singled home the winning run with one out for a 6-5 victory that stretched Detroit's lead to seven games over second place Baltimore.

"Oh, no, we haven't got the pennant tucked away or anything like that, but did you ever see such a come from behind team as this one is," Brown asked newsmen in the Tiger dressing room.

EARLY LEAD

The Red Sox grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the opener before Gates even found a comfortable spot on the bench to relax until he got his usual pinch-hitting call.

In the second game, Brown got one of his rare starting lineup assignments and he had two hits in four tries, including the sizzling liner that broke Boston's heart in the ninth.

"I did not hit that home run ball very good," Brown said. "I was a little surprised that it carried into the stands." He said the 1-1 pitch thrown by Red Sox relief pitcher Lee Stange was a fast ball that was fading away when he tagged it.

Some press box observers thought Brown, dancing down the third base line in jubilation, had failed to tag home plate but nobody called him on it.

"I touched it alright with my toe," said Brown later. He said plate umpire Marty Springstead told him later, "make sure on those, Gates."

"I knew in that first game that I was going to get called on sooner or later to pinch hit and I must have walked 50 miles from the players' bench to the dressing room and back and forth trying to ease the strain," said Brown.

LARGE CROWD

"I was scared all day and that is unusual for me . . . I knew there were a lot of fans out there (49,087 to be exact) and I did not want to let them down."

The only ones let down by Brown were the Red Sox who watched the Tigers peck away at the four run lead until Detroit finally tied it 4-all in the eighth, forcing the extra innings.

Brown said he never expected to get to bat in the big ninth inning of the second game when the Tigers, down 5-2 after the Red Sox pounded out three runs in the top of the inning, battled back against starter Gary Bell and three relief pitchers in the bottom of the ninth.

* * *

When Brown's turn came it was tied 5-5 with one out, Mickey Stanley was on third and Al Kaline on first. Boston played its infield in and Brown, who said he was "just looking for a piece of the ball this time," ripped a single into right field scoring Stanley.

"It was the biggest day I ever had in baseball," he said.

Brown said he had figured that with lefthander Al Lyle working for Boston, Tiger Manager Mayo Smith might send up a righthanded batter rather than the lefthand hitting Brown.

"I kept looking over my shoulder to see if anyone was coming out and I sure was happy when nobody appeared," Brown said.

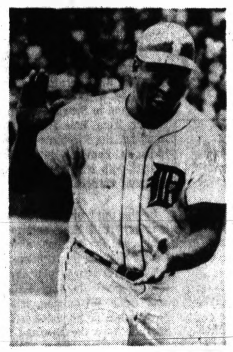
The Red Sox started out the first game as if they were going to knock down the walls of Tiger Stadium. Daryl Jones hit a two run homer, his third, and Jo Foey did likewise for No. 7 moments later off Earl Wilson who lasted only 2-3 of an inning against the Red Sockers.

Down 4-0 before they even got a chance to bat, the Tigers fought back with some long distance hitting of their own as Bill Freehan hit his 17th homer in the sixth and Wayne Comer collected his first major league homer in the seventh; both off Boston starter Jim Lonborg who had not allowed a homer in his 41 innings work this year after his knee injury healed.

Mickey Lolich, who got credit for a win with a 1 2-3 inning relief performance against the Sox Saturday, added another decision in a five inning relief job to boost his record to 10-7.

The second game was a routine affair contrasted with the opening game fireworks supplied by Brown. That was until the ninth inning when Boston broke things open with three runs to take a 5-2 lead and send hundreds of fans toward the exits as they figured the Tigers luck had run out.

Things were far from over, however, as Gates Brown & Co. had another run scoring show to put on as they surged back for a hairbreadth 6-5 decision.



AP Wirephoto

TIGER OF THE DAY — Gates Brown slaps his hands in glee after his heroics in both games of the doubleheader won by the Tigers yesterday. His homer won the opener in the 14th inning and his single brought home the winning run in the 6-5 nightcap over the Red Sox.

FIRST GAME

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	5	1	3	0	MAuliffe 2b	5	1	1	0
DJones 1b	4	1	1	2	Stanley cf	4	0	3	0
Scott 1b	3	0	0	0	Northrup rf	3	0	0	1
Yastrzemski lf	7	0	0	0	Cash 1b	3	0	0	0
KHarelson rf	5	1	2	0	Kaline 1b	3	0	0	0
RSmith cf	3	0	0	0	Wilerson lf	4	1	0	0
Tartabull cf	3	0	1	0	Freehan c	5	1	1	1
Foy 3b	4	1	1	2	Wert 3b	4	0	2	1
Adair ss	4	0	0	0	Trcewski ss	4	0	0	0
Nixon c	3	0	0	0	Wilson p	0	0	0	0
Wielewski pr	0	0	0	0	Sparma p	1	0	0	0
Gibson c	1	0	0	0	Warden p	0	0	0	0
Lonborg p	3	0	1	0	Campbell ph	0	0	0	0
Lyle p	1	0	0	0	McMahon p	0	0	0	0
Petrocelli ph	1	0	0	0	Comer ph	1	1	1	0
Stange p	0	0	0	0	Lasher p	0	0	0	0
					Price ph	1	0	0	0
					Lolich p	1	0	0	0
					GBrown ph	1	1	1	1
Total	47	4	9	4	Total	50	5	9	5

Two out when winning run scored.

Boston	400 000 000 000 00—	4
Detroit	001 001 110 000 01—	5

E—Foy, Lolich. DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Boston 11, Detroit 8. 2B—Lonborg. 3B—Wert. HR—D.Jones (3), Foy (7), Freehan (17), Comer (1), G.Brown (3). SB—Foy. S—Lyle, Scott. SF—Northrup.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lonborg	6-1-3	6	3	3	2	6
Lyle	1-2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Stange (L,4-4)	1-2-3	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson	2-3	3	4	4	1	0
Sparma	2-3-3	2	0	0	3	1
Warden	1-2-3	1	0	0	0	0
McMahon	2	1	0	0	0	1
Lasher	2	1	0	0	1	1
Lolich (W,10-7)	5	2	0	0	0	4

T—4:25.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	5	0	1	1	MAuliffe 2b	4	1	1	1
Foy 3b	4	0	0	0	Stanley cf	5	2	2	1
Yastrzemski lf	3	0	1	0	Kaline rf	5	0	2	1
KHarelson rf	3	1	2	1	GBrown lf	4	1	2	1
RSmith cf	4	2	2	3	Cash 1b	4	0	1	2
Petrocelli ss	4	0	0	0	Wert 3b	4	0	1	0
Scott 1b	2	1	1	0	Price c	3	1	1	0
Gibson c	4	1	2	1	Trcewski ss	1	0	0	0
Bell p	4	0	0	0	Northrup ph	1	0	0	0
Landis p	0	0	0	0	Oyler ss	0	0	0	0
Stephenson p	0	0	0	0	Comer ph	1	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Hiller p	2	0	0	0
					McMahon p	0	0	0	0
					Wilerton ph	1	0	0	0
					Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
					Warden p	0	0	0	0
					Freehan ph	1	1	1	0
Total	33	5	8	5	Total	36	6	13	6

One out when winning run scored.

Boston	000 000 202—	4
Detroit	000 000 100	1

DP—Boston 2, Detroit 1. LOB—Boston 5, Detroit 9. 2B—Gibson. HR—R.Smith 2 (8). SB—Trcewski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bell	6-1-3	9	4	1	0	0
Landis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephenson (L,1-7)	0	2	1	0	0	0
Lyle	0	1	0	0	1	0
Hiller	6-2-3	5	2	2	2	5
McMahon	1-1-0	0	0	0	0	1
Wyatt	1	1	1	1	1	2
Warden (W,4-0)	1	2	2	2	1	0

WP—Wyatt. T—2:37. A—49,087.

Saturday's Game

Boston	001 020 000—	3 4 1
Detroit	100 001 110—	4 9 0

Marshead, Stange (6), Lyle (7), Lasher (8) and Nixon. Gibson (8); Patterson, Hiller (5), McMahon (5), Lasher (6), Wyatt (8), Lolich (8) and Freehan. W—Lolich, 5-7. L—Landis, 3-3. HR—Detroit, Cash (17).

Lions Hand Eagles Twin Loss

Snead Injured as Detroiters Triumph, 20-3

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — No matter how sweet the athletic victory, there is still some conscience among the victors in regard to the vanquished.

The Detroit Lions were happy 20-3 winners over the Philadelphia Eagles in an NFL exhibition game yesterday, but they also showed concern about the big price the losers had to pay.

It was the first exhibition game for the Eagles and on the very first play, which resulted in a pass interception by Detroit's Lem Barney, No. 1 quarterback Norm Snead suffered a fractured leg which will probably sidelined him for most of the season.

The Lions evened their exhibition mark at 1-1 and 54 of the 56 players who made the trip saw action in the game.

ROOKIES IN SPOTLIGHT

In the rookie spotlight were kicker Jerry DePoyster, end Earl McCullouch and quarterbacks Greg Barton and Greg Landy along with some bright prospects among the sophomore and redshirt players.

The game, which was originally scheduled to be played in Mexico City but cancelled Friday because of student disturbances, was switched hurriedly to Franklin Field.

* * *

With only a one day notice, a crowd of 12,000 turned out for the contest and what they saw on the first play from scrimmage was a disheartening blow to their divisional chances. Halfback Izzy Lang took a pitchout from Snead, but his wobbly pass was intercepted by Barney on the Eagles' 48.

SUFFERS INJURY

With a bit of razzle dazzle and reverse field running, Barney reached the two yard line. Near the 10, Snead moved in to try to stop Barney, but without any contact whatsoever, his leg turned under him.

He was carried from the field and it was later reported that he suffered a broken fibula, the smaller of two bones in the lower leg, which would sideline him for at least 12 weeks and possibly the season.

* * *

Snead returned to the sidelines later in the game with his leg in a cast and he watched as the Lions picked off four more passes for a total of five off King Hill and John Huarte.

Mel Farr went the last yard on the opening touchdown and DePoyster added the point.

DePoyster, the 6-1 and 199-pounder from Wyoming who was drafted second to be groomed for Lions' kicking duties, had a chance to get his foot into the ball 15 times during the game on five kickoffs, four punts, four field goal attempts and two extra points.

On his second kickoff, Alvin Haymond returned 19 yards to the 20 where he fumbled and the Lions again had possession, on a recovery by Dwight Little.

FAST LEAD

Three plays later, DePoyster booted a 33 yard field goal and the Lions had a 10-0 lead after only four minutes of action.

His ensuing kickoff was the 5th time in the short period he had to put his foot to the ball.

* * *

After Barney intercepted King Hill's

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1968 D—1

AP Wirephoto

LION ROARS PAST FALLEN EAGLE — Lem Barney, who had two pass interceptions for the Detroit Lions yesterday, is seen on the way up to a 46 yard return on the first one. It happened on the first play of the game and on this same play, Philadelphia quarterback Norm Snead (16) falls trying to stop Barney and suffers a broken leg. The Lions defeated the Eagles, 20-3 in Philly's Franklin Field.

Win Ends Drought for Michigan Golfer

By FLETCHER SPEARS

LINDEN — A touring golf pro on a break from the circuit is the new king among Michigan's swingers.

Chunky John Molenda, a 29-year-old bachelor from Warren, did off the tour what he couldn't do on it yesterday as he held up under pressure and walked off with the Michigan Open championship at Spring Meadows near here.

It was the first money his golfing talent had produced in more than a year for the 5-11, 200-pounder who closed with a one-under-par 287 to win by three strokes.

Sitting in that No. 2 spot at 290 was two-time champion Gene Bone of Pontiac, who had the hottest hand of all yesterday as he carded a three-under-par 139 over the final 36 holes.

* * *

Bone, 35, went into those last 18 holes trailing Ron Aleks of Wayne by seven strokes. Aleks then faded, opening the door for Molenda who played a steady two-under-par 70 to make up a three-stroke deficit and take the title.

Molenda has been on the pro circuit for two years. He won $1,200 last year and has drawn nothing but blanks this season. "I'll rejoin the tour next week in Philadelphia," said Molenda, who is an associate pro at Black River Country Club in Port Huron. "I think this will build my morale," he said.

GOLFING PAYDAY

The victory brought Molenda a check for $1,000 and enabled him to dethrone Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills, who wound up with a 295 after a third-round 79. Bone's runner-up finish produced $750.

* * *

Molenda's only claim to fame prior to the Open victory came in 1961 in a losing

(Continued on Page D-6, Col. 3)

Women Open Battle for U. S. Amateur Title

The battle for the 68th U.S. Women's Amateur Championship opened with the first round of qualifying today at Birmingham Country Club.

A field of 150 was slated to play 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow with the low 32 then moving into match play. Defending champion is Lou Dill of Deer Park, Tex.

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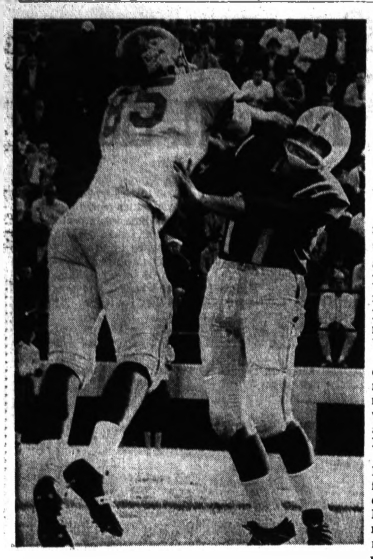


WILDCAT FOR WILLIE — Big Willie Washington, 6-8 and 270 pound defensive end (85) of the Pontiac Firebirds comes crashing down on quarterback Mace Segal as the Flint QB was getting off a pass. Segal had a good passing day against Pontiac, but not enough to win as the Firebirds took a 26-18, Midwest Football League decision.

Pontiac Atop MFL After 26-18 Victory Over Flint

From the frying pan into the fire. That's what lies ahead for the Pontiac Firebirds who sit atop the Midwest Football League today after a hard fought 26-18 victory over the Flint Blue Devils Saturday night before 3,000 fans at Wisner Stadium.

Having handed Flint its first defeat, the Firebirds travel to meet the powerful Dayton Colts next Saturday and the following week they visit Buffalo to meet another unbeaten — the Lackawanna Lancers.

In other games Saturday, Pistol Pete Mikolajewski threw for four touchdowns as Dayton defeated Ypsilanti, 28-0, and Hamtramck had a burst of long runs to upend new MFL member Fort Wayne, 29-0.

FLINT TOUGH

Trouble was expected from the inspired Flint team and trouble is what the favored Firebirds had from the start to the finish.

Flint scored first after Pontiac put itself into trouble by touching a bouncing punt.

* * *

The Wildcats took over on the Pontiac 15, and on the third play Mace Segal passed to Tom Miller for the 15-yard TD.

On the ensuing kickoff, returned 30 yards by J. B. Webb, a long pass to Jim Stewart was nullified for motion, but then Marty Malatin took a pitchout and lofted the ball to end Ray Donescu for a 68 yard touchdown.

Bill Harrington's pass try for the point failed. In the second period, aided by 16 and nine yard runs by Tom Eifert, the F-Birds scored with Eifert going the final four yards.

A pass to Fran Schapman netted the point.

FAST COME BACK

Flint came right back on the next kickoff and went 80 yards in only six plays, highlighted by a 38-yard run by Ken Duncan. Duncan went the last four yards, but a pass for the tying point failed.

* * *

Pontiac retaliated immediately after the ensuing kickoff. Aided by a 17-yard pass by Harrington to Stewart, and a 19 yarder from Bob Pomeroy to Donescu, the Firebirds made it 19-12 as Pomeroy hit Mickey Blazitz with a 15 yarder in the end zone corner.

* * *

In the third quarter, the two teams battled back and forth, exchanged the ball couple times on fumbles and interceptions.

With 6:40 left to play, Segal was trapped by Dan LaRose and Willie Washington, but as he was hit, he lateraled to Jim Scott to save the loss and this started Flint on its way again.

* * *

Miller took a nine-yard pass off the hands of a defender, and on a punting down, Pontiac drew a penalty for holding and the Wildcats proceeded to continue their march, going 63 yards in 14 plays.

* * *

Floyd Cobbins smashed over from the two and it was 19-18. Segal found Ed Johnson all alone in the end zone for the point but he dropped the ball.

A short kickoff helped get the ball to the Pontiac 40 on Mike Pryor's runback with 1:50 left to play.

NO PLACE TO RUN

Two running plays consumed only 28 seconds as Flint called time, but on third down Malatin finding no opening to run passed 23 yards to Blazitz on the Flint 27.

Only 20 seconds showed when Eifert slanted from the four for the final tally.

* * *

Hoping to bolster the offense, the Firebirds await the return of big end Ron Bemis from the National Guard. There is still some question as to whether he will be able to play against the Colts in Dayton.

	FONT.	FLINT
First Downs Rushing	7	6
First Downs Passing	10	8
First Downs Penalties	1	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	18	15
Rushing	36-14	36-13
Intercepted by		
Passing Yardage	192	148
Rushing Yardage	96	81
Total Net Yards	288	229
Punts & Average	4-34.5	5-27.5
Penalties	7-70	7-35

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pontiac	6	13	0	9—28
Flint	6	0	0	12—18

SCORING PLAYS

Flint—Miller, 15 yard pass from Segal (run fails)

Pont.—Donescue, 4 yard pass from Malatin (PAT pass to Schapman)

Flint—Duncan, 4 yard run (pass fails)

Pont.—Blatzitz, 15 yard pass from Pomeroy (run fails)

Flint—Cobbins, 2 yard run (pass fails)

Pont.—Eifert, 4 yard run (pass to Malatin)

MFL STANDINGS

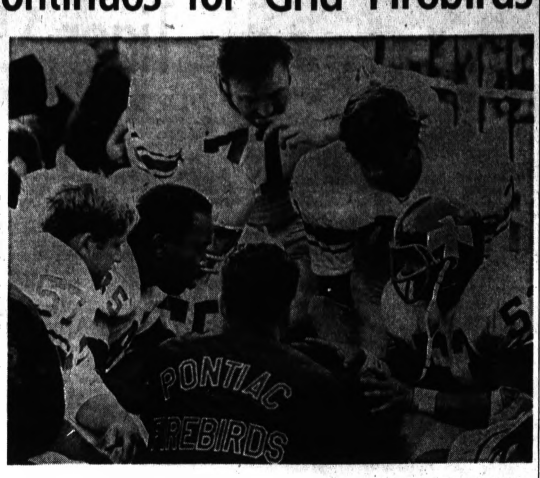
	W	L	PF	PA
PONTIAC	2	0	44	30
Lackawanna	2	0	48	0
Dayton	1	1	28	0
Flint	1	1	26	28
Hamtramck	1	1	29	36
Fort Wayne	0	2	6	76
Ypsilanti	0	2	13	56

SATURDAY RESULTS

Pontiac 26, Flint 18

Dayton 28, Ypsilanti 0

Hamtramck 29, Fort Wayne 0



BIRDS NEST — A defensive strategy session takes place on the sidelines during the Pontiac Firebird-Flint Wildcats game Saturday night at Wisner Stadium. Holding the conference is linebacker Jon Izer (53) with coach Tom Kennedy and defensive players Ed Gillespie (57) Willie Washington (85) Steve Szabo (55, hidden), Jerry Thick (71) and Eric Hatcher (73). The Firebirds defeated the Wildcats in a hard played game, 26-18.

Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	76	41		
Chicago	63	53	.530	14
San Francisco	60	56	.517	15½
Atlanta	60	57	.513	16
Cincinnati	57	55	.509	16½
Pittsburgh	56	61	.479	20
Philadelphia	53	61	.465	21½
Los Angeles	53	64	.453	23
New York	54	66	.450	23½
Houston	51	66	.436	25

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 7, Atlanta 1
Houston 1-4, Pittsburgh 3-7
New York 3-0, San Francisco 1-1
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2, 14 innings.

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 3-5, New York 1-0
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5, 16 innings
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 0

Today's Games

St. Louis Jaster 6-7 at Chicago Hands 13-4
Atlanta Stone 3-1 at Cincinnati Culver 9-11, night
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Houston at Philadelphia, twilight
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at New York, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Detroit	74	42	.638	—
Baltimore	66	48	.579	7
Boston	62	54	.534	12
Cleveland	63	56	.529	12½
Oakland	60	55	.522	13½
Minnesota	54	59	.478	18½
New York	51	60	.459	20½
California	53	63	.457	21
Chicago	48	65	.425	24½
Washington	42	71	.372	30½

Saturday's Results

Detroit 4, Boston 3
Minnesota 3, New York 2
Oakland 4, Washington 1
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
Baltimore 1, California 0, 6 innings, rain

Sunday's Results

Detroit 5-4, Boston 4-5, 1st game 14 innings
Minnesota 11, New York 8
Oakland 6, Washington 3
California 11, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 6-3, Chicago 1-1

Today's Games

Baltimore, Phoebus 13-10 at Oakland, Krausse 5-7, night.
New York, Barber 8-4 at California, Brunet 12-11, night
Washington, Pascual 10-6 at Minnesota Kaat 8-8, night
Detroit, McLain 23-3 at Cleveland, Romo 1-0, night.
Chicago, Fisher 6-7 at Boston, Culp 8-4, night.

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland, night
New York at California, night
Washington at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Boston, night

Baseball's TOP TEN

By The Associated Press

Based on 386 AB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew Min	83	328	55	94	.305
Monday Oak	102	343	42	101	.294
Yastrz Bos	103	392	80	115	.293
K.Harrelson Bos	104	366	61	107	.292
Unglaubr Min	112	438	43	124	.283
Andrews Bos	102	367	53	103	.281
Campaneris Oak	113	454	87	128	.279
White NY	118	493	63	112	.276
Cater Oak	100	322	31	89	.276
F.Howard Was	110	413	64	114	.276

Home Runs

F.Howard, Washington, 23; K.Harrelson, Boston, 29; W.Horton, Detroit, 27; D.Jackson, Oakland, 30; Powell, Baltimore, 30.

Runs Batted In

K.Harrelson, Boston, 93; F.Howard, Washington, 90; Powell, Baltimore, 71; Northrup, Detroit, 65; Freehan, Detroit, 65.

Pitching

13 Decisions

McLain, Detroit, 23-3, .885; Tiant, Cleveland, 15-7, .750; Santiago, Boston, 14-4, .692; Cuth, Boston, 9-4, .647; McNally, Baltimore, 15-8, .652.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McAulif Pgh	105	384	39	126	.328
Rose Cin	99	411	67	133	.324
A.Johnson Cin	105	438	70	142	.324
P.Allen Atl	116	476	89	147	.309
Helms Cin	106	404	56	124	.307
Flood StL	113	474	63	142	.300
McCovey SF	100	353	67	105	.298
L.May Cin	107	414	55	123	.297
Millan Atl	105	384	38	115	.299
Spub Atl	114	441	74	131	.297

Home Runs

McCovey, San Francisco, 36; R.Allen, Philadelphia, 32; H.Aaron, Atlanta, 31; Banks, Chicago, 30; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 30.

Runs Batted In

McCovey, San Francisco, 74; Perez, Cincinnati, 66; B.Williams, Chicago, 66; Santo, Chicago, 64; R.Allen, Philadelphia, 63.

Pitching

13 Decisions

Regan, Chicago, 16-2, .889; Marichal, San Francisco, 20-3, .870; Gibson, St.Louis, 14-2, .875; Washburn, St.Louis, 10-4, .714; Hands, Chicago, 13-4, .684.

Smith Wins U. P. Golf Crown

ESCANABA (AP) — Bill Smith of Sault Ste. Marie has won his second title in the Upper Peninsula Men's Golf Association Tournament.

Smith won the crown Saturday with a 72-hole total of 279. The tournament was held at the Escanaba and Highland Golf Clubs.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP JUNIOR BASEBALL

Pontiac District

Class E—Lower Bracket

Chiefs 2, Cougars 1 (extra inning game)

Class B—Lower Bracket

Waterford Lumber 12, Westside Mobil 4
Waterford Lumber 13, Keith's Collision 4
Westside Mobil 16, Doyle's Dune Buggies 1
V.F.W. No. 1008 15, Lake Oakland 0

Wildcat—Upper Bracket

Lakeland Pharmacy 13, V.F.W. No. 1008 1
Foodtown 8, F.O.P. 6
F.O.P. 6, V.F.W. No. 1008 3

Wildcat—Lower Bracket

P.P.O.A. 7, Hoffman Drug 4
Royals 23, Lakeland Pharmacy 2

MICHIGAN RECREATION PARKS

State Baseball Tournament

Class E Results

Waterford McDonald Hamburger 4, Richmond 0
Waterford McDonald Hamburger 6, St. Clair Shores 3

Class F

Waterford McClellan Trollers 5, Pontiac Talbert Construction 1

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP RECREATION

Bloomfield Standings

	W	L
Whitlers	16	1
Lakeland Pm.	11	6
Custom Aum.	10	6
Richton Dry	11	9
Harrison	10	8
Ducky's Bar	8	11
Lakeland Bar.	6	11
Airport Golf	4	12
Ist Nat. Credit	4	12
Stepanoch Ins	3	13

WALLED LAKE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Division A

	W	L
Wixom	14	4
Mich. Prod.	10	8
Cooper Mug	9	9
Imperial Mold	9	9

Division B

	W	L
Penny Mfg.	14	5
Liberty Tool	12	4
Ultimate Pkg.	9	8
Williams Res.	7	8

Big Boy 7, 9
Haggerty Lbr. 4, 12
Carentry Eg. 4, 12
Wix Lake Main. 4, 11
Kimbly-Norris 4, 10
Mach-Tenn 3, 13

2 Homers Help Astros

George Price and Terry Rush clubbed home runs yesterday as the Pontiac Astros defeated the Pontiac Pros, 10-5.

Jack's Poise Pays Off

Nicklaus Wins Title in Playoff

Beard, Rookie Elder Fall in Sudden Death

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — When that cold cash is on the line, there's nobodby the peer of Jack Nicklaus, who added another $25,000 to his already fat bank account with a dramatic playoff in the American Golf Classic.

In probably the most tension-packed tournament in several years, Nicklaus won his second first place in as many weeks the hard way Sunday, coming from behind to land in a three-way tie with Negro rookie Lee Elder and Frank Beard.

The playoff was a test of nerves and skill as Nicklaus and Elder battled head to head for five holes over the torturous final three holes of the Firestone Country Club course.

Beard was the first to drop out when he parred the monsterous 625-yard 16th hole and Nicklaus and Elder grabbed birdies. On the 17th green, Elder was within five feet of the cup and Nicklaus was in a bunker, but a 20-foot putt kept the burly golden bear from Columbus, Ohio, alive.

With the tournament hanging on every shot, the two players the rich and famous Nicklaus and the little known rookie, played head-to-head. The break came on the second time around at the 17th.

* * *

Both players put their second shots on the green of the par-four hole, Elder 15 feet away and Nicklaus about eight feet. Elder's putt grazed the lip of the cup and rolled a few inches past the hole.

"I played the best I knew how," said the 33-year-old Elder who only three years ago was a caddy for Billy Maxwell.

WIERD TOURNAMENT

It was a wierd tournament from start to finish. The fourth round began Sunday with a record number of players under par on this long and tough 7,180-yard course. A record 64 was shot by Seattle club pro Don Bies in the third round, and amateur Bill Campbell was still in contention after leading the pack at the halfway mark.

For Elder, the second place payoff, which he shared with Beard was $12,187, nearly matching what he had won on the tour previously this year.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Final scores and money winnings in the $125,000 American Golf Classic over the par-70, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club Course:

Jack Nicklaus	$25,000	70-69-73-69—281
Lee Elder, Bis.	$7,750	68-70-70-73—281
Frank Beard, $19,187		70-71-69-71—281
Julius Boros, $5,156		73-68-68-70—281
Bert Yancey, $5,156		73-68-69-71—281
Donald Bies, $5,156		69-73-68-71—281
Bobby Stanton, $5,156		73-71-68-69—281
Bob Lunn, $3,511		69-72-70-71—282
Art Wall Jr., $3,341		68-72-70-72—282
George Knudson, $3,341		70-68-73-71—282
Gardner Dickinson, $2,750		68-73-72-70—283
Ray Floyd, $2,750		71-70-70-72—283
Rod Funseth, $2,750		73-67-70-73—283
Arnold Palmer, $2,000		70-71-70-73—284
Bob Goalby, $2,000		70-71-70-73—284
Al Geiberger, $2,000		73-68-71-72—284
Tom Weiskopf, $2,000		68-73-73-68—282
Bruce Crampton, $2,000		69-73-70-72—284
Marion Rudolph, $2,000		71-70-73-70—284
John Schlee, $2,000		65-75-71-73—284
Don Bies, $1,375		71-73-68-76—288
BJ Balding, $1,375		71-73-68-76—288
Jack Renner, $1,375		72-72-68-72—283
William Campbell		70-67-71-77—285

x—most players under Elder on fifth extra hole, with Beard eliminated on first extra hole.
a—amateur.

Amateurs Bid for Spots in U.S. Golf Tourney

Qualifying for the U.S.G.A. Amateur Championship opens tomorrow at Black River Country Club in Port Huron.

There are 93 players in the field bidding for six spots in the field of 159 that will tee off in national tournament Aug. 28-31 at Scioto Country Club in Columbus, O.

* * *

Among those in the qualifying field at Black River are current Golf Association of Michigan champion Joe Grace of Detroit, 1956 state amateur champion Lloyd Syron of Pontiac and 1967 state amateur titlist Bill Newcomb of Ann Arbor.

U. S. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP
Sectional Qualifying

7:30-12:00—Bill Albright, Detroit; Fred Bender Jr., Lansing; Robert B. Barnstein, Flint.

7:38-12:09 — H. P. Andrews, Jackson; Frederick L. Becker, Kalamazoo; Butch Van Beversluys, Mount Clemens.

7:46-12:16—Roger P. Bensbhoom, Grosse Pointe Woods; David G. Cameron, Birmingham; Calvin W. Cooke, Grosse Ile.

7:54-12:24—Dr. Robert W. Corley, Jackson; Earl F. Burt, Ypsilanti; Perry L. Byard, Royal Oak.

8:02-12:32 — Mike Curtin, Toledo, O.; Mark Day, Detroit; Fred Ewald, Birmingham.

8:10-12:40—Gene P. Eyler, Birmingham; Robert Fair, Stratford, Ont.; Donald P. Gaines, Grand Ledge; Linden.

8:18-12:48 — William A. Dykeman, Tampa, Fla.; Ralph Ellstrom, Dearborn; John Kontak, Arlington, Va.

8:26-12:56—David J. Snyder, Lansing; Frank H. Hunter Jr., El Paso, Texas; Lynn Janson, Orchard Lake.

8:34-1:04 — Glenn W. Johnson, Grosse Ile; Edward J. Flowers, Lake Orion; John Grace, Detroit.

8:42-1:12 — Tom Draper, Royal Oak; Peter J. Green, Orchard Lake; Edward A. Olds, Hillsdale.

8:50-1:20 — William F. Patrick, East Lansing; Charles N. Duckwall, Mt. Pleasant; James St. Germain, Northville.

8:58-1:28 — Richard J. Horgan, Mt. Pleasant; George Linklater, Royal Oak; Joseph M. Grace Jr., Detroit.

9:06-1:36 — John O'Donovan, Grand Rapids; Tony J. Ruddy, Toledo, O.; R. Hunter McDonald, Birmingham.

9:14-1:44—William J. Doohen, Forest, Ont.; Thomas E. Meek, Sylvania, O.; James R. Neumann, East Lansing.

9:22-1:52—William K. Newcomb, Ann Arbor; Lloyd Syron, Pontiac; Ted Talbot, Sarnia, Ont.

9:30-2:00 — Clifford A. Taylor, Spring Lake; Robert Scheuer, Orchard Lake; William C. Zylstra, Grand Rapids.

9:38-2:08—James S. Funston, Detroit; Ian Thomas, London, Ont.; Joseph B. Newton, Ann Arbor.

9:46-2:16—Charles W. Furlaw, Alpena; Joe Mericka, Port Huron; Joseph D. Picard, Dearborn.

9:54-2:24—Albert Fortuna, Birmingham; Allan R. Perry, Port Huron; Thomas D. Lanigan, Lansing.

10:02-2:32—John H. French, Bloomfield Hills; Ken Kammler, Grand Blanc; Wayne Farms; A. Donald Mead Jr., Detroit.

10:10-2:40—Charles Kocsis, Royal Oak; Jack Harrison, Grand Blanc; Stanley J. Thompson Jr., Midland.

10:18-2:48—Lee Mackey, Jackson; Sam D. Kocsis, Grand Blanc; Leigh N. Tuohy, Bloomfield Hills.

10:34-3:04—Randy Moore, Walled Lake; Bruce F. LoPuckl, Ypsilanti; Louis Wenbrow.

10:42-3:12—Christian G. Kling, Cedar-Springs; Dennis W. Hinkley, Ypsilanti; Dr. Harry J. Schmidt, East Lansing.

10:50-3:13—Donald E. Steuens, Southfield; Floyd W. Scott, Kalamazoo; William H. Kampfer, Toledo, O.

10:58-3:26—Harry Latos, Royal Oak; William Stephenson, Birmingham; Randy Wallows, Grand Rapids.

10:58-3:28 — Dennis M. Spencer, Mauma, O.; Leonard Lelos, Royal Oak; William M. Holmes, Tecumseh.

11:06-3:36—Dr. John W. Sigler, Birmingham; William H. Parthone, Royal Oak; Robert E. Wilkinson, Grand Rapids.

11:14-3:44—James E. Scott, Kalamazoo; Robert L. Kautter, Toledo, O.; Harvey Ward, Grosse Pointe Woods.

11:22-3:52—James A. Stephenson, Birmingham; Edward R. Shurly Jr., Grosse Ile; Gary Kirwan, Walled Lake.

11:30-4:00—Charles R. Ziegler, Sylvania, O.; Dr. Walter R. Promack, Grosse Pointe Woods; Melvin Stevens, Detroit.

Toledo Keeps I-L Advantage Despite Slump

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First-place Toledo hasn't burned up the International League since August arrived, but if one of its pursuers doesn't put a winning streak together soon, the Mud Hens will coast home to the 1968 pennant.

Jacksonville, Columbus and Rochester all have taken turns in second place in the last 11 days. Not a one, however, has gained ground on Toledo, although the Mud Hens have won only seven of 12 August starts.

On Aug. 1, each of the other first-division clubs was 5½ games to the rear of the Mud Hens. Today, Columbus and Rochester still were 5½ games back while Jacksonville was eight full laps behind. And the season has only a month to go.

* * *

Toledo added to its advantage over all three Sunday as Fred Scherman blanked Jacksonville 5-0 while Louisville was edging Rochester 3-2, and Columbus was splitting two at Syracuse—winning 6-5 in 15 innings, then losing to the Chiefs 7-0.

In other Sunday action, Richmond bombed Buffalo 11-2 in the opener of a doubleheader but the Bisons took the nightcap 5-3 to stay 2½ games ahead of the Braves in their battle for seventh.

* * *

Don Pepper belted his 12th home run in Toledo's shutout of Jacksonville. Scherman, 7-1, permitted 10 hits but was effective in the clutch, leaving 10 runners stranded.

Satriano Spurs Attack

Angels Batter Orioles

By The Associated Press

Tom Satriano of the California Angels swung a hot bat Sunday, even if it wasn't his.

Using a 35-ounce borrowed from Baltimore's Don Buford, Satriano rapped out five consecutive hits and helped the Angeles thrash the Orioles 11-1.

* * *

"My timing was off when I came back Friday from two weeks of Army Reserve training," Satriano said. "I felt so strong, I was getting out in front of the ball.

"I picked up one of Buford's bats Saturday which was heavier than the one I had been using. I figured it would help cut down on my swing, so I asked Don if I could use the bat."

Satriano had one hit in two trips with the bat Saturday night, and then poked a homer, two doubles and two singles Sunday to pace a 16-hit attack.

Vic Davalillo also added four hits to the attack which ended Baltimore's winning streak at five.

Elsewhere, Minnesota walloped the New York Yankees 11-2. Oakland whiped Washington 8-3 and Cleveland swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 2-1.

Minnesota's Dean Chance had good hitting support with the Twins battering four Yankee pitchers for 16 hits. Rod Carew had four singles and Tony Oliva four runs batted in on a single and a three-run homer. Chance pitched a four-hitter for his 11th victory.

Dick Green, Reggie Jackson and Joe Keough all powered two-run homers to ease the Athletics past the Seantors. Jim Nash allowed only one hit after the second inning and won his 10th game.

* * *

Stan Williams pitched a four-hitter and Russ Snyder's pinch single in the second inning drove in a pair of runs as the Indians took the first game from Chicago.

Cleveland completed the sweep with 6 2-3 innings of two-hit relief by Ed Fisher saving the second game. Fisher rescued Sam McDowell from a bases-loaded one-out jam in the third inning, using just two pitches to retire Ken Berry and Gerry McNertney, and held Chicago the rest of the way.

Cougars Fall to San Diego in Soccer Tilt

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Cougars are doing their worst to keep their position in the Lakes Division of the North American Soccer League — last place.

The Cougars, who have won only five games and tied three this season, lost their 16th game Saturday night when the San Diego Toros bombarded them 4-1.

* * *

Cirilo Fernandez of Uruguay scored twice to lead the Toros to victory before a crowd of 2,101 in San Diego.

The Toros dominated the first half as Fernandez scored his first goal from four yards at 9:57 and another from 10 yards at 24:30. Then Mihalj Mesaros scored from 30 yards at 23:40 to give the Toros a 3-0 halftime lead.

* * *

In the second half, Jorgen Christiansen made a goal from 12 yards at 38:40 for the only Cougar score. Alberto Baeza added one more to the San Diego total from 16 yards at 41:55.

Detroit is in fourth and last place in the Lakes Division. Toronto is in third with an 11-10-6 mark, Chicago second with 9-8-9 and Cleveland in first with 10-6-11.

Clippers, Collision Squads Reach Baseball Finals

The Clippers reached the city men's baseball title round while perennial contender Teamsters 614 went to the sideline Sunday in the Class A playoff twinbill at Jaycee Park.

The Clippers edged past CIO Local 594, 6-4, in the winners bracket; and defending champion M. G. Collision ousted the Teamsters, 6-3, in the losers battle and meets CIO at 7:30 tonight for the right to oppose the Clippers Tuesday.

* * *

The Clippers broke a 1-1 tie with CIO in the fourth on Joe Agee's two-out single. The two teams exchanged a pair of tallies in the fifth; and the winners iced the contest with two more in the seventh, Gary Fischer's second sacrifice fly of the game driving in the decisive fifth run.

UPSET TRY

The Teamsters nearly dethroned M. G., taking a 3-1 lead when Mike Marcum tripled in a pair and scored on an error during a third-inning uprising.

But the unionmen became generous in the fifth. A costly error was sandwiched by two singles to load the bases. Two walks then tied the score for M. G., and Darrell Lovell ripped a two-run single to highlight a five-run inning.

Walt Miller relieved winner Jack McCloud in the seventh with the tying run at the plate for the Teamsters and no one out. He retired the final three batters without a ball hit out of the infield.

CLIPPERS (6)

	ab	r	h
Doty ss	3	2	2
Alicea 1b-p	3	2	2
Fischer cf	2	0	0
Sanchez rf-1b	4	1	4
Stephens lf	3	0	0
R'kowiak 3b	3	0	0
Agee c	3	0	2
Houck 2b	3	0	0
Richardson p	2	1	0
Sparkman rf	1	0	0
Totals	27	6	10

CIO (4)

	ab	r	h
Williams cf	1	1	0
Martinez rf	2	0	1
Fogerlie 1b	1	1	0
Taylor ph	0	0	0
Manning lf	3	0	1
Heaton 1b	3	0	0
Woodmore rf	1	0	0
Berg c	3	0	0
Burt ss	3	0	1
Gonzales 3b	3	0	0
Lopsins 2b	3	1	0
Martin p	2	1	0
Totals	33	4	3

Clippers ..... 100 120 3—6
CIO 594 ..... 100 020 1—4

2 DOUBLE—Doty, RUNS BATTED IN—Fischer 2, Agee, Sanchez; Manning, Williams. PITCHING—Richardson 5 IP, 3 H, 3-3 R-ER, 4 W, 2 SO. Alicell 3 IP, 1 H, 1 W, 1 SO, 1 HBP; Martin 7 IP, 10 H, 4-4 R-ER, 4 SO, 1 HBP. WINNER—Richardson. LOSER—Martin. ERRORS—Houck; Burt 2, Martin.

Twelfth Game

JAYCEE PARK — M.G. Collision vs. CIO 594, 7:30 p.m.

TEAMSTERS (3)

	AB	R	H
Rabelo 2b	2	1	1
Marcum rf	4	1	2
Haefner ss	4	0	1
Fiesel 1b	4	0	0
Johnson c	3	0	0
Gols 3b	4	0	0
Hall cf	4	0	0
Henrikly lf	2	0	0
Ford p	0	0	0
Gromek p	1	1	2
Angel p	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	6

M.G. (6)

	AB	R	H
McDon'd lf	3	2	1
Parsley 3b	4	1	1
Hill 1b	2	1	1
Lovell cf-rf	3	0	1
Holloman ss	2	0	1
Giegler 2b	2	0	0
Kind c	3	0	0
Placencia rf	1	0	0
Harlow cf	1	0	0
McCloud p	3	1	0
Miller p	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	5

Teamsters 614 ..... 000 000 3—3
M.G. Collision ..... 100 000 X—6

TRIPLE—Marcum. RUNS BATTED IN—Marcum 2; Lovell 3, Holloman, Parsley, Hill, Giegler. PITCHING—Gromek 4 IP, 5 H, 3-3 R-ER, 7 W, 1 SO. Angel 2 IP, 0 H, 0 W, 1 SO. WINNER—McCloud. LOSER—Gromek. ERRORS—Hammerly; Holloman 2, Lovell.

Eagles No. 1 QB Sidelined in Loss to Lions

(Continued From Page B-1)

pass with 2:00 left in the quarter with a 24 yard runback to the Eagle 26, Barton went the distance on a pass to Bill Malinchak.

DePoyster again converted and again kicked off. But three plays later Tommy Vaughn made the third interception of the period and made a 27 yard run with it before the Lions were penalized for a clip.

To start the second period, Joe Scarpati picked off a Barton pass, but any threat ended on a short 53 yard field goal attempt by Rick Duncan.

Just as the half ended with the Lions ahead 17-0, Mike Weger ended an Eagle threat on the Detroit 24 with the 4th interception of game for the Lions.

Landry made his debut at quarterback to start the third quarter and his first completion was an eight yarder to Tom Nowatzke.

On successive plays the Lions fumbled and then got the ball back on the Eagle 41 by way of a fumble. DePoyster's subsequent attempt for three from the 45 fell short.

* * *

Duncan then completed a 63 yard march with a 33 yard field goal just before the third quarter ended.

With most of the reserves in the lineup, the Eagles started a passing parade but George Chatloos, free agent from MSU, went high to intercept John Huarte's pass to eventually set up a 31 yarder by DePoyster.

Barton finished with five of eight while Landy connected on three of six.

The Lions now have an off week but return for the lone home exhibition game with Baltimore at Tiger Stadium Friday Aug. 23.

	Lions	Eagles
First Downs Rushing	7	9
First Downs Passing	4	61
First Downs Penalties	2	1
Total First Downs	13	13
Passes	14-8	30-12
Intercepted by	1	4
Passing Yardage	71	200
Rushing Yardage	186	72
Punts	4-35.2	5-34.5
Fumbles and lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties	8-70	4-44

Score by Quarters

Lions	0	0	3	3—6
Eagles	0	6	6	3—15

Scoring Plays

Det.—Farr one yard, DePoyster kick.

Det.—DePoyster 33 yard FG.

Det.—Malinchak 26 yard pass from Barton, DePoyster PAT.

Eagles—Duncan 33 yard field goal.

Lions Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Td.
Farr	8	27	1
Fetts	4	25	0
Kopay	10	52	0
Nowatzke	4	28	0
Landry	4	13	0

Eagles' Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Td.
Woodeshick	4	11	0
Long	5	24	0
Mason	3	17	0
Jones	3	7	0
Huarte	1	4	0

Lions Passing

	Att.	Cp.	Yds.	Td.	Int.
Barton	8	3	70	1	1
Landry	6	3	1	0	0

Eagles' Passing

	Att.	Cp.	Yds.	Td.	Int.
K. Hill	15	4	97	1	3
Huarte	13	6	109	0	1
Long	1	0	0	0	0
Scarpati	1	0	0	0	0

Lions' Receiving

	Ct.	Yds.	Td.
Malinchak	3	52	1
Nowatzke	1	13	0
Farr	1	6	0
Olive	1	3	0
McCullouch	1	30	0

Eagles' Receiving

	Ct.	Yds.	Td.
F. Hill	4	35	0
Mason	3	41	0
Goodwin	2	45	0
Jones	1	8	0
Hawkins	1	34	0

Major League Boxes

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0	Williams rf	4	0	0	0
Nelson 2b	0	0	0	0	Aparicio ss	4	0	1	0
Fosse c	3	0	1	0	Beck 1b	3	0	0	0
Harper ph	1	0	0	0	Hawkins lf	3	0	0	0
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0	Berry c	3	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0	Phillips 3b	3	0	0	0
Tresh rf	3	0	0	0	Friday c	0	0	0	0
Johnson lf	3	0	0	0	Peters ph	1	0	0	0
Aros 3b	3	0	0	0	Kenworthy ph	0	0	0	0
Lemaster p	2	0	0	0	Jenkins p	2	0	0	0
Gerhardt p	0	0	0	0	Gladding p	0	0	0	0
Total	26	0	1	0	Total	31	1	4	1

Cleveland ..... 000 000 000 — 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 001 — 1

E—Hague, Davis. LOB—Cleveland 4, Chicago 4. 2B—S.Williams. 3B—Brown. HR—S.Peters (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
S.Williams (W,8-7)						
Fridley (L,8-7)						
Shaw						
Farrell						
Gerhardt						
S.Peters						
Hilgendorf						
Hinton—Rhoad (Sims), S.Williams (Josephson).						

T—2:36.

SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenal cf	4	0	1	0	Williams rf	4	0	0	0
Nelson 2b	3	0	0	0	Aparicio ss	3	0	0	0
Fosse c	3	0	0	0	Beck 1b	3	0	0	0
Harper ph	1	0	0	0	Davis lf	3	0	0	0
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0	Hansen 3b	3	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0	Berry c	2	0	0	0
Tresh rf	3	0	0	0	Wagner lf	1	0	0	0
Johnson lf	3	0	0	0	Ashburn c	1	0	0	0
Romano 3b	3	0	0	0	Josephson c	1	0	0	0
Kerrigan p	2	0	0	0	Kelleher ss	2	0	0	0
Davis 2b	3	0	2	0	Lazar p	0	0	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0	0	Locker p	0	0	0	0
Hinton ph	1	0	0	0	Williams p	0	0	0	0
S.Peters p	2	0	0	0	Hawkins ph	1	0	0	0
					Gladding p	0	0	0	0
					Peters ph	1	0	0	0
Total	30	0	3	0	Total	30	0	0	0

Cleveland ..... 000 000 000 — 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 000 — 0

E—Arlyen. DP—Cleveland 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Chicago 10. 2B—Cardenal 2. S—Hofa. Hansen. SF—Harper.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell						
R.Fisher (W,3-2)	4½	2	0	0	2	3
Lazar (L,8-1)	4½	2	0	0	1	3
Ribant	1⅓	2	0	0	2	2
Williams	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2
Locker	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—Rhoad (Alvis), R.Fisher (Hofa). PB—McHenry. T—3:37. A—18,409.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar 3b	5	1	2	1	Clarke 3b	4	0	1	0
Blair ss	4	2	1	0	Gibbs cf	4	0	0	0
Carew 2b	4	2	4	0	White lf	4	0	2	0
Oliva rf	4	1	2	4	Pagliaroni lb	4	0	1	0
Hall rf	2	1	0	0	Treon ss	4	0	0	0
Uhlaender cf	3	1	1	0	Colavito rf	3	0	0	0
Rollins c	3	1	1	0	Widmark cf	3	0	0	0
Allison lf	2	1	0	0	Cox 1b	3	1	0	0
Grant 2b	3	0	0	0	Stottlemyre p	1	0	0	0
Kaat ph	1	0	0	0	Talbot p	1	0	0	0
DChance p	3	0	0	0	Cimoli ph	1	0	0	0
					Tresh ph	1	0	0	0
					Lemaster ph	1	0	0	0
					Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
					Warnecke ph	1	0	0	0
Total	41	11	14	11	Total	31	2	4	0

Minnesota ..... 100 300 010 — 11
New York ..... 000 000 200 — 2

E—W.Robinson, Cox. Trash. LOB—Minnesota 12, New York 4. 2B—Tovar, Oliva. HR—Oliva (17), 2—Rollins, D.Chance. SF—Rosebboro. SB—Carew.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
D.Chance (W,17-10)						
Stottlemyre (L,14-9)	1⅔	3	2	2	1	1
Talbot	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1
Tillman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Warnecke	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—D.Chance (Colavito), D.Chance (Cox). T—2:25. A—19,644.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Chiarella ss	4	1	2	0	Unser cf	4	0	1	0
R.Jackson rf	4	1	1	0	Bailey ss	3	0	0	0
Monday cf	4	0	1	0	McMullen 3b	4	0	1	0
Duncan 3b	3	1	0	0	Howard rf	3	0	0	0
Sands 3b	0	0	0	0	Epstein lf	4	0	0	0
O'Brien 2b	4	1	2	0	Hiatt rf	3	0	1	0
Cater 1b	4	3	2	0	French c	3	0	1	0
Kenosh lf	4	1	1	0	Pavletich 1b	3	0	0	0
Pagliarini c	3	0	1	0	Coleman p	1	0	0	0
J.Nash p	4	0	0	0	Stroud ph	1	0	0	0
					Ortega p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	8	12	0	Total	27	2	4	0

Oakland ..... 400 100 000 — 5
Washington ..... 000 000 010 — 1

DP—Oakland 1, Washington 1. LOB—Oakland 7, Washington 4. 2B—Campaneris, French, Epstein. HR—Cater (8), 2—Jackson, Howard. SB—O'Brien (2), Kenosh (2). SF—Pagliarini.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Nash (W,10-7)						
Coleman (L,8-13)	7	9	7	7	3	3
Ortega	2	3	1	1	1	1

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Knoplock rf	5	2	0	0	Buford cf	4	1	1	0
Fregosi ss	5	2	2	1	Blefary lf	4	0	1	0
Davalillo cf	4	1	4	0	F.Robinson rf	4	0	0	0
Mincher 1b	1	1	0	1	Powell 1b	4	0	1	0
Cottier 2b	3	1	1	0	Hendricks c	4	0	0	0
Richardt lf	4	1	1	0	Robinson 3b	4	0	0	0
Sanlesa c	5	1	3	0	Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Hinton 3b	5	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
Knopp 2b	4	1	1	0	DMay cf	3	0	0	0
McGlothlin p	4	1	1	0	Hardin p	0	0	0	0
					Morris p	0	0	0	0
					Motton ph	1	0	0	0
					Bunker p	0	0	0	0
					Valentine ph	1	0	0	0
					Watt p	0	0	0	0
					Blair ph	1	0	0	0
Total	45	11	14	10	Total	33	1	4	0

California ..... 000 000 000 — 0
Baltimore ..... 000 000 010 — 1

E—Knoop, Buford, Hinton, Powell. LOB—California 12, Baltimore 9. 2B—Davalillo, Sanlesa 2, McGlothlin, Cottier. HR—Hendricks, D.May. SB—Richardt. HR—Sanlesa (8). SF—Mincher, Fregosi.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McGlothlin (W,7-10)						
Hardin (L,14-8)	2⅓	5	5	5	2	3
Morris	3⅔	4	1	1	1	1
Bunker	2	3	0	0	0	2
Watt	1	2	0	0	0	0

HBP—Morris (Mincher), Watt (Knoop).

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	7	1	3	0	Rose cf	3	1	2	1
Beckert 2b	4	1	2	0	Helms 2b	7	0	2	0
Williams lf	7	2	2	5	Aspinwall lf	3	0	0	0
Santo 3b	7	0	1	0	Nolan p	1	0	0	0
Banks 1b	7	0	1	0	Pinson ph	1	0	0	0
Lamabe p	0	0	0	0	Ritchie p	1	0	0	0
Spangler rf	5	0	0	0	LMay rf	4	0	1	0
Hundley c	6	1	0	0	Perez 1b	4	1	1	1
Phillips cf	4	1	1	0	Pavletich 1b	3	0	0	0
Holtzman p	3	0	1	0	Whitfield ph	1	0	0	0
Regan p	2	0	0	0	Woodward pr	0	0	0	0
Smith ph	1	0	0	0	Culp p	1	0	0	0
Nen 1b	0	0	0	0	Corrales c	2	0	0	0
					Bench c	3	0	1	0
					Cardenas ss	3	1	1	0
					Helms ph	1	0	0	0
					Alberthy p	0	0	0	0
					Beauchamp p	0	0	0	0
					McJones p	0	0	0	0
Total	56	9	14	0	Total	35	3	10	2

Chicago ..... 000 002 000 000 — 2
Cincinnati ..... 011 000 100 000 00x — 3

E—Perez, Cardenas, Santo. DP—Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2. LOB—Chicago 6, Cincinnati 11. 2B—Rose, Kessinger. 3B—Cardenas. HR—Perez (13), Rose (7), B.Williams 2 (19). Santo (31). Bench (10). SB—M.Jones. S—Maloney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman	4⅔	6	3	3	3	3
Regan (W,10-2)	7⅔	4	0	0	1	6
Lamabe	1	1	0	0	0	1
Maloney	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Abernathy	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Nolan	5	3	0	0	1	0
Ritchie (L,3-9)	3	4	3	1	0	0

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Willis 2b	3	0	0	0	McMillan rf	3	2	1	0
Patek ss	3	0	0	0	Torres ss	3	0	0	0
Jimenez ph	1	0	0	0	Staub 1b	4	1	1	1
Mazroski 2b	1	0	0	0	Wynn lf	1	1	0	0
Maloney cf	2	0	1	0	Rader 3b	4	1	2	1
Mota cf	2	0	1	0	Mantilla 2b	3	0	1	0
Blass p	0	0	0	0	Bateman cf	3	0	1	1
Clemente rf	4	0	1	0	Simpson cf	1	0	0	0
Stargell lf	4	0	1	0	Johnson c	3	0	0	0
Cindrich 1b	4	0	1	0	Giusti p	1	0	0	0
Alley 2b	3	0	0	0					
Shaw c	4	0	1	0					
Ellis p	2	0	0	0					
Kelb cf	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	1	7	1	Total	28	5	8	4

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000 — 0
Houston ..... 000 000 000 — 0

E—Willis, Kelb. DP—Houston 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Houston 5. 2B—Staub, Mantilla, Simpson. 3B—McMillan, Clemente. SB—Wynn. HR—Rader (3). Torres, Wynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blass (L,5-4)	4	3	4	4	1	3
Ellis	3	4	3	1	1	3
Kelb	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1
Gibbon (W,11-10)	4	1-3	1	1	1	3
Giusti	2-3	3	0	0	0	3

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
T.Taylor 3b	4	0	0	0	Crawford lf	4	0	2	0
Perez ss	4	0	0	0	Fairly rf	4	0	0	0
Callison rf	3	1	1	0	W.Davis cf	4	0	1	0
Allen 1b	3	0	0	0	Wills ss	4	0	1	0
Keller p	0	0	0	0	Parker 1b	3	0	0	0
White lf	3	0	0	0	Bailey 3b	3	1	1	0
Thomas cf	3	1	1	0	Roseboro c	3	0	2	0
Allen 2b	3	0	1	0	Ortega p	0	0	0	0
Dalrymple c	3	0	0	0	Drysdale p	2	0	1	0
Jackson p	2	0	0	0					
Farrell ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	29	4	4	0	Total	32	1	9	1

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000 — 0
Los Angeles ..... 000 000 010 — 1

E—Wills. LOB—Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 9. 2B—Keller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jackson (L,10-13)	8	8	1	1	2	6
Farrell (W,1-1)	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:00. A—13,565.

Timberlanes Surprises City Rival

Timberlanes Lounge stunned Town and Country Lounge, 2-1, in the opener of their best-of-three city softball fastpitch championship series Sunday, but then suffered a 15-4 pounding in the nightcap contest.

The two will break for the Michigan Softball Association playoffs this week, then have their city title tilt at 7 p.m. Sunday on the Northside Park diamond.

Cal Atwood scattered five T&C hits and gained the win when the last batter popped to the Timberlanes' pitcher with the tying run at third base.

Rich Ewer's fourth-inning single drove in the decisive run.

* * *

In the second tilt, Craig Moorhead produced three of the T&C's nine's 14 hits and five of the 15 runs with two homer and a double. All of the winners scored and hit safey before the game was called after six innings due to the 10-run lead rule.

SLOWPITCH

The International League Slowpitch playoffs continued with The Press reaching the title round by drubbing Dog 'n Suds Drive-In, 13-1.

Reese's Standard nipped Oxford Mattress, 5-4, and the Eagles dumped Grubb's Kennels, 10-5, in the losers' bracket. The two survivors collide this evening and the winner plays Dog 'n Suds during a twinbill at Northside Park.

* * *

The Press won its 10th game in a row (three in the playoffs) as Howard McKenney held the losers to two hits and retired the final 18 batters in order after limited first-inning trouble.

Manager Sid Gregory drove in four runs in a two-for-four performance. Jim Jones' three singles and three RBI's sparked the Eagles and short-fielder Bob Burling had a single and double plus played a strong game defensively.

Champion Leads Club Tournament

Defending champion Jerry Burns fired a 75 yesterday to take a one-stroke lead in the 54-hole men's medal play at Stonycroft Country Club in Bloomfield Hills.

The final two rounds of the event are slated for next Saturday and Sunday. A stroke behind Burns is club match play champion Tim Roach (76), who defeated Burns in the match play finals. Lee Lynch is third with a 79.

Cubs' Regan Pads Record at Redlegs Expense

By the Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds spent a long weekend trying to clip Phil Regan's wings, but neither bats nor fists could keep the Vulture from his appointed rounds.

Billy Williams' three-run inside-the-park homer in the 15th inning Sunday sent the Chicago Cubs past Cincinnati 8-5, giving relief ace Regan his second victory over the Reds in less than 24 hours.

* * *

But Regan, who has been preying on National League batters for three summers with Los Angeles and Chicago, had to work 7 2-3 inning — his longest stint since 1965 — before nailing the victory.

Saturday night the 31-year-old right-hander survived a two-run homer by Lee May and a scuffle with Pete Rose while subduing the Reds 8-5. Sunday he gave up a tying two-run homer to Johnny Bench in the eighth, then hurled six scoreless innings before giving way to a pinch hitter in the 15th.

After Williams' second homer of the game broke a 5-5 deadlock, Jack Lamabe mopped up the Reds, preserving Regan's seventh straight victory and 10th in 12 decisions this year.

WHITEWASH JOB

Los Angeles' Don Drysdale beat Philadelphia 1-0 for his eighth shutout; Felix Millan's five hits paced Atlanta to a 5-3 victory over first place St. Louis; San Francisco swept a twin bill from the New York Mets 2-1 and 5-0 behind southpaws Ray Sadecki and Mike McCormick, and Houston trimmed Pittsburgh 5-1 in other National League action.

Regan's slider—which opposing hitters suspect is akin to the spitball—made the Reds see red Saturday night. After May homered in the eighth, Regan hit Tony Perez with a pitch. Cincinnati's Clay Carroll nicked Regan with a pitch in the ninth and Rose took a swing at him after grounding out to end the game.

The punch didn't land. . .and Regan took another decision in Sunday's 15-round rematch.

Drysdale scattered four hits, struck out eight and drove in the only run with a two-out single in the fourth while snapping a personal four-game losing string and bringing his record to 13-10. It was the big right-handers fourth 1-0 victory of the season, tying the club record previously shared by Nap Rucker, Johnny Podres and Sandy Koufax.

* * *

The Braves spotted St. Louis a 1-0 lead on Mike Shannon's second inning homer, then struck for five runs in the fourth, chasing left-hander Steve Carlton. Millan doubled home the go-ahead run and Deron Johnson delivered a two-run single. Pat Jarvis, 11-9, got the victory with relief help from Phil Niekro as Atlanta ended the Cards' winning streak at four games.

Sadecki fired a four-hitter, struck out 13 and retired 22 Mets in order from the second to the ninth, when they ruined his shutout bid on Tommie Agee's two-out triple and Phil Linz' infield single. Willie McCovey tripled in the sixth and scored the deciding run on Dick Dietz' single.

McCovey slammed his 30th homer with one on in the nightcap and McCormick also hit a two-run homer while blanking New York on five hits.

* * *

Denis Menke's two-run double in the sixth keyed the Astros' attack and Dave Giusti protected Larry Dierker's fifth straight victory with 2 2-3 innings of two-hit relief.

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Village Panel Trim

3342 Auburn Rd. 852-2709 Auburn Heights

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Entries

MONDAY ENTRIES

1st—6000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Trespassers Will, Gray Painter, Wildwood Laura, Sassy Valient, Good Pal Tink, Red Acres, Kissa Senace, Valley Direct

2nd—6000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Miss Satin Grafton, Onito Go, Ella Knight, Bill Daily, Noble Win, Club vole, Hello Darling, Country Prince, Sell Strong

3rd—21,100: Conditioned Trot: 1 Mile: Speedway Day, General Pick, Little Aristocrat, Mary K. Peck, Speedway Cutie, Direct Way, Speed Ball, Donald G, Regal An, Wild Horse

4th—6000: Conditioned Pace: 1 Mile: Jade Express, Water Color, Speedway Cutie, Dodge Acres Miss, Jenidaan, April Adios, Regal An, Wild Horse

5th—6000: Conditioned Trot: 1 Mile: Genaever, Highdown Jack, Lincoln Land Kim, Vet Cross, Jocelyn Hustler, Miss Lassie Colby, Lancer Dancer, Dough Dot

6th—6,400: Conditioned Pace: 1 Mile: Big Dominion, The Member, Corse, Gwens Time, Music Music, Pat Colby, Gerry Barry, Grattans Mike

7th—6,400: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Volcanic George, Christines Abbe, Lowell Dorwood, Starkie, Hickory Gauman, Chief Ottawa, Hills Girl

8th—6,400: Conditioned Pace: 1 Mile: Bay Dandy, Big Dominion, Poplar Cookie, Dreamboat Reice, Lucky Ann, Keystone Ann, Birth Day, Mr. Blaze, Lucky Lad, Grand Grady, Little Lad, Speedy R.

9th—21,100: Conditioned Pace: 1 Mile: Good Time Minnie, Carolina Ann, Pete Adios, Jewel Maidale, Relax, Dude Adios, Speedway Diamond

Hazel Park Results

SATURDAY RESULTS

1st—6000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Johnnie W. Wilson 4.00 3.20 2.40, Wick 3.20 2.60, King Elias 8.00

2nd—6,400: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Knight Direct 8.20 3.60 3.20, Phyllis C. Scott 13.20 6.40

Perfecta (3-5) $175.20

3rd—24,500: Preferred Pace: 1 Mile: Eddie's Jet 4.40 4.00 3.00, Sias 4.40 3.80, Lovely Trick

4th—6,400: Open Pace: 1 Mile: Hang Time 3.40 3.00 2.40, Philip Brian 3.80 3.00, Candy Mite 3.00

5th—6,400: Conditioned Pace: 1 Mile: Ted J. Direct 9.80 5.20 3.20, Lenawee Creed 3.20 3.00, Bright Alice 4.40

6th—6,400: Conditioned Pace: 1 Mile: Sub-Holly Guy 3.80 3.00 2.80, Oh-Think's Dream 2.80 2.40, Ali Scot 4.40

Dead heat for first.

Perfecta (3-5) $10.60 and (5-3) 67.80

Crowd 9,563; handle $372,550.

Gal Collects Ace

Vivian Vares of 7201 Cottonwood Knoll aced the No. 7 hole on the red nine at Morey's Golf Club last week. The ace on the 135-yard hole gave her a 71 for the 9 holes. The hole-in-one was the fourth this year at Morey's and the 53rd since 1948. Only three women have accomplished the feat.

DRC Entries

1st—62,000: Claiming 3 and 4 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs: Knabeth Reb, Lady Quillette, Terrance, Pride of Iuka, Ty Grand, Noroez Dream, Ty Rich, Valley Direct, Neshrose, Far Far Away, Dusty Holes, Dancing Matilda

2nd—62,000: Claiming 4 Year Olds and Up Bred In Michigan; 6 Furlongs: Dollar Sweep, O. Fastine, William Stevens, Hi Kid, Escay, Shyboob, Hall Guy, De Santis, Inlike Flynn, Only Dark, Bouncing Judy, Bayorka, Pleasure Drive

3rd—63,700: Claiming 3 and 4 Year Olds; 1 Mile and 70 Yards: Starfuel, Pop Kerne, Graff's Hot Sun, Blossom Heath, Never Torn, Storage King, Red Sind, Kopitz Special, Sucker Ball

4th—62,400: Claiming 2 Year Old Maidens, Bred in State of Michigan; 6 Furlongs: Red Rapolitre, Red Teepee, Silver Shore, Bahama Deedy, Tungstin, Royal Sub, Purple Pirate, No Mint, Nugolit, Cassette

5th—63,700: Claiming 4 Year Olds and Up; 6 Furlongs: Princess Comet, Major Line, Arrc Flash, Shamel, Hill Girl, Sir Pete, Tough Beans, Arding, Dayden, Watch My Dust, Bonnie Baby, Grinner Campbell

6th—63,500: Claiming 3 Year Olds; 6 Furlongs: Monkey Doller, Gurkin, Federal Boss, Mares' Loss, He's A Reason, Bobbin Around, Bold Country

7th—63,000: Claiming 4 Year Olds and Up; 6 Furlongs: Tullyandy, Military Guy, Hy Senor, Fort Grenhow, Labor Saver, Rejected Trouble, Entangled, Terrible Tax, Dr. Alex, Extra Expenses, Erin's Luck, Ole Ole and Up. Allowances; 6 Furlongs: Ramolin Road, Charming Alibi, Irongate, Stefen, Tragic Memory, Zip Line, Weak Ankle Rancraft, George Henry, Southern Charmer, Alhambra Son

8th—63,000: Claiming 4 Year Olds and Up; 1 Mile and 70 Yards: Fleet Landing, Bold Milerap, She's De Lovely, Pill Woman, Nervousom, Backsemmen, Slipper Nipper, Autumn Medley, Wisconder, Agaratum, Tiperullah, Ricenite

DRC Results

SATURDAY RESULTS

1st—62,500: Claiming 3 and 4 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs: This Trick 26.20 9.20 3.00, Prince Dade 5.40 3.00, Dead Rite 7.00, Bold Sun

2nd—62,500: Claiming; 6 Furlongs: Sails Pride 3.20 2.40 2.40, Mobery 2.40 2.40, Tell Tommy 5.00

Daily Double (6-2) paid $110.60

3rd—62,500: Claiming; 1 1/16 Miles: Roman House 5.40 3.60 2.40, Cavanelli 5.60 3.60, Royal Antinous 4.40

4th—62,000: Claiming; 6 Furlongs: Snap Pigeon Snap 7.00 4.20 3.20, Miss Decathlon 34.00 11.00, Midnight Melody 3.20

5th—63,000: Claiming; 6 Furlongs: Mr. Sandsher 9.80 5.60 5.40, Patrick J. 7.80 5.60, Ovalay 6.40

Quinella Twin (4-6) paid $31.20

6th—7,000: Claiming; 1 1/16 Miles: True Doctor 3.00 2.80 2.40, Aslelo 2.20 2.40, Copy Cat 3.20

7th—64,000: Allowances; 6 Furlongs: Green Sandra 13.20 4.20 3.20, Trafficmark 2.20 2.60, No Date 3.80

8th—64,000: Allowances; 1 Mile 70 Yards: Kurz Count 7.80 5.40 4.80, Onibur 9.40 4.80, Bonnie Laughter 3.80

Twin Double (4-4-6-7) paid $1,220.30 (42 winning tickets)

9th—$10,000: Added "The Good Neighbor" Handicap; 6 Furlongs: Tar Weapon 8.40 4.80 3.00, Chemite 12.20 4.60, Joni's Music 2.80, Prado Feet 11.00 3.60, Encantador 3.20, Child Prodigy 3.20

Perfecta (3-5) paid $194.40 (421 winners)

Attendance 10,579; total handle $1,539,907.

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6.50-13 7.00-13	$21.00	$10.50	$24.25	$12.12	$1.81 1.92
7.35-14 7.35-15	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.06 2.05
7.75-14 7.75-15	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.19 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.35 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56 2.54
8.85-15 9.00-15	---	---	36.50	18.25	2.76 2.81

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Ryun Triumphs Over Disease; Captures Mile

Mills in Easy Victory of Pre-Olympic Track and Field Meet

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—America's world record miler Jim Ryun has won his battle against the strength - sapping blood disease mononucleosis and will be ready for the Olympics.

In his first competitive mile race since being stopped by the ailment this spring, the 20-year-old Kansas star sped to a timing of 3 minutes 55.9 seconds to win the pre-Olympic meet at Mt. San Antonio on Saturday.

★ ★ ★

"I was especially pleased with that final lap," commented Olympic Coach Payton Jordan, who watched from the press box. "That showed he has regained his strength. He didn't flag a bit."

Under pressure from Roscoe Divine of Oregon, Ryun flashed the final quarter mile in 55.1 seconds after running the first three relatively slowly.

FLAT START

"I felt flat at the start," commented Ryun, who has been training several weeks at the mile-high altitude in Flagstaff, Ariz., "I was concerned the first two laps were so slow (2:00.7). They felt faster, I felt heavy. I was concerned about the final drive."

Also flashing comeback form at the Mt. San Antonio gathering of Olympic hopefuls was Billy Mills, the marine of 1964 who suprisingly won the gold medal at 10,000 meters, proving Uncle Sam no longer backward in distance events.

Suffering from an ailment, Mills had to drop out of the AAU meet after running about 2½ miles of the grueling test covering six miles, 360 yards.

★ ★ ★

Like Ryun, Billy missed the Olympic trials and went to Flagstaff for workouts to put himself back in shape for a final try. In the proving race here, he set his own pace and ran his own race.

"It was so lonesome, I was bored," he commented after running the fastest 10,000 meters in the United States this year—28:43.6.

SORE ANKLE

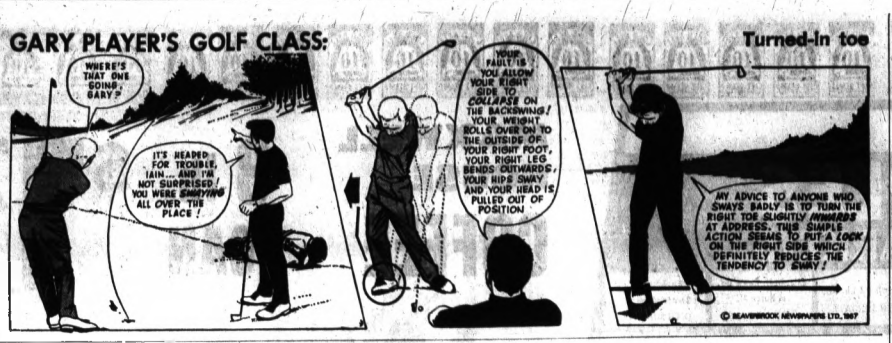
Four others were in the race but not in Mills' class. Gerry Lindgren, who had run a faster race, still is bothered by a sprained ankle and Tracy Smith, another fine distance runner, was ill.

Many of the standouts, including pole vaulter Bob Seagren, long jumper Bob Beamon and sprinters Tommie Smith and Charlie Greene, decided to skip the meet and this was their prerogative

Still there were many fine showings, including a 17-5 pole vault by John Vaughn, who missed trying for a record 17-8½, a 13:38.8 by George Young at 5,000 meters and a pair of 10.2's by Ronnie Ray Smith and Mel Pender in winning their sections of the 100 meter dash.

Smith also captured his 200 race in 20.4 as the day's only double winner. Jim Hines took the other 200 in 20.6 and asserted a leg ailment which cropped up during the Olympic trials in Los Angeles a month ago gave him no trouble.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Turned-in toe



AP Wirephoto

JUNIOR CHAMP—Margaret E. (Petty) Harmon of Shelbyville, Tenn., is the new U.S. Girls Junior Golf champion. She defeated Kay Beard of Campbelsville, Ky., 3 and 2 Saturday at Flint Golf Club.

Pontiac Golfer Second

Molenda Wins Michigan Open

(Continued from Page B-1)

effort as he finished second to R. H. Sikes in the 1961 state Publinx Championship at Rackham Golf Club in Royal Oak. He turned pro in 1964 after leaving the U.S. Army following a 14-month hitch in Korea.

TENSE SESSION

Molenda, who has both a touch of former Masters champion Gay Brewer Jr. and current PGA National champion Julius Boros in his golfing makeup, battled Aleks in a tense head-to-head session over those final 18 holes.

★ ★ ★

There's a loop at the top of Molenda's backswing similar to Brewer's, and his easy-going gait makes him look like a young Boros.

"The turning point for me was at No. 2," said Molenda as he discussed the round. "My second shot stopped behind a small tree. I hit a wedge that had to come up quickly and it rolled about 17 feet past the pin and I made the putt.

"I hadn't been putting well all week, but when that one went in it did something for me. I figured then I'd have a chance if I didn't three-putt the rest of the way."

That putt on the 497-yard, par-5 second hole gave Molenda a birdie and he pulled even with Aleks — who bogled the first hole — with another birdie on the 423-yard No. 5.

The seventh hole was a fateful one for Aleks. He missed the green with his approach, chipped 14 feet short of the cup and three-putted for a double bogey. Molenda, meanwhile, bagged a par to lead Aleks by two strokes.

Jimmy Picard of Tam O'Shanter, another part-time tourist who is heading for Philadelphia, was playing in a threesome ahead of Molenda and sitting just two shots off the pace, but he ran into trouble on the 16th and finished with a 75 and 291.

★ ★ ★

The 16th also finished Aleks. Picard had hooked his drive against a fence on the left. He had an unplayable lie. He dropped another ball, chipped out, chipped on and two-putted for a double bogey. Aleks hit his drive almost the same place but he had enough room to chip out. He then hit a wedge over the green, chipped back and one-putted for a bogey, but Molenda managed another routine par to virtually sew it up.

LINDEN (AP)—Scores and prize money of the $7,000 Michigan Open at Spring Meadows Country Club: Par 72-72-72-72—288.

John Molenda, Port Huron, $1,400	69-72-73-75—289
Gene Bone, Pontiac, $750	73-78-70-69—290
Jim Picard, Orchard Lake, $575	70-73-73-75—291
Ron Aleks, Wayne, $375	70-71-73-77—291
A—Glenn Johnson, Grosse Ile	69-77-74-71—291
Don L. White, Northville, $350	73-74-73-74—293
Thom Rosely, Belmont, $350	72-73-75-74—293
Ted Kroll, Bloomfield Hills, $274	71-75-73-76—294
Bill Mattson, Walled Lake, $237.50	71-75-74-75—295
Mike Souchak, Birmingham, $237.50	74-70-79-72—295
Larry Tomasino, Ann Arbor, $200	80-73-71-73—297
A—Randy Erskine, Battle Creek	74-74-72-77—297
A—Larry Tiziani, Ironwood	76-74-73-75—298
Chuck Knowles, Holland, $175	74-74-75-75—298
Mac McElmurry, Birmingham, $115	77-73-72-77—299
Howard Brown, Detroit, $115	76-77-70-76—299
Glenn Stuart, Grand Rapids, $115	75-80-70-75—299
Bob Clark, Monroe, $115	74-79-75-71—299
Duncan Clark Jr., Pontiac, $115	71-74-74-78—299
Walter Burkemo, Detroit, $75	74-75-73-78—300
Brian Charter, Jackson, $75	79-76-77-78—300
A—Rod Sumpter, Grand Blanc	71-76-76-77—300
A—Rocky Pozza, Livonia	74-78-71-77—300
A—Jeff Reaume, Ypsilanti	76-75-73-76—300
Larry Mancour, Grand Blanc, $50	79-68-75-79—301
Dick Bury, Birmingham, $50	69-79-77-76—301
Al D'Amato Jr., Warren, $50	71-76-78-76—301
A—Dr. Wayne Kramer, Flint	72-79-75-75—301
Robert Kuhn, Livonia, $50	73-77-75-76—301
Jack Clark, Mt. Clemens, $5	74-75-76-76—301
Carl Clark, Bath, $50	72-77-74-78—301
A—Frank Reaume, Ypsilanti	81-73-74-74—302
Tom Cosmos, Birmingham, $50	74-74-80-80—302
Don Allred, Mt. Clemens, $50	73-78-76-76—303
Robert Meyer, Niles, $50	76-78-74-76—304
Don C. White, Adrian, $50	75-74-75-80—304
A—Jim Funston, Bloomfield Hills	73-75-76-80—304
Stan Brion, Orchard Lake, $50	78-73-80-73—304
Stan Jawor, Farmington	73-81-78-73—305
A—John Jakubiak, Detroit	69-79-77-76—301
Phil Marston, Jackson	78-76-74-77—305
Dick Doyon, Fenton	78-77-75-75—305
Don Kubiak, Niles	82-72-74-76—304
Alex Redmond, Royal Oak	74-76-77-79—306
Nick Berklich, Grand Blanc	72-77-83-74—306
A—Timo Kilpelainen, Farmington	75-74-81-76—306
Ron Fox, Royal Oak	76-76-73-81—306
Ben Luis, Roseville	76-75-79-76—306
A—John Grace, Grosse Pointe Shores	77-77-77-76—307
A—Gene Hunt, Grand Blanc	75-76-76-80—307
Marlon Williams, Detroit	74-79-78-76—307
Bill Netter, Port Huron	79-74-77-77—307
Bob Walsh, Mt. Pleasant	75-76-81-75—307
A—Dick Horgan, Mt. Pleasant	71-82-81-74—308
Dick Brooks, Orchard Lake	75-74-82-77—308
A—Mark Henrickson, Grand Blanc	73-80-75-80—308
A—Toby Burt, Ann Arbor	73-79-75-81—308
A—Berl Amos, Fenton	78-76-82-73—309
A—Ralph Ellstrom, Dearborn Heights	75-78-78-80—309
A—Mike Kerr, Westland	76-76-76-82—310
Jerry Prieskorn, Bloomfield Hills	77-75-80-78—310
A—Robert Davis, Southfield	77-77-80-77—311
Tom Deaton, Detroit	78-76-81-76—311
Mike Dennis, Lincoln Park	75-79-81-77—312
A—John Treischmann, Alma	73-80-74-85—312
George Spencer, Walled Lake	75-77-80-79—313
A—Shep Richard, Okemos	74-76-83-80—313
Ed Abel, East Lansing	75-79-77-82—313
A—Keith Mohan, Grand Blanc	75-78-81-79—313
Linc Jackson, Fraser	74-80-76-83—313
Lew Hood, Vassar	74-80-79-82—315
A—Charles Bond, Davison	78-75-81-81—315
Jim Meyers, Muskegon	76-78-83-81—318
Bill Stacey, Grand Haven	74-80—Withdrew
Ray Srubo, Muskegon	77-76—Withdrew

A—Amateur.

Gal Continues Golf Comeback

Shirley Englehorn Leads Pro Ladies

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Shirley Englehorn of Caldwell, Idaho, honored last year for making a comeback after an auto accident, is coming back again.

The 28-year-old brunette entered today's final round of the $28,500 Concord Open on the Ladies Professional Golfer's Association tour with a two-stroke lead.

★ ★ ★

Playing in only her second tournament after surgery to remove a pin placed in her left ankle in 1965 to repair a broken bone suffered in an auto accident, Miss Englehorn fired a one-under-par 76 for a 153 in the 54-hole tourney, richest on the tour. The winner collects $4,275.

PICK UP AGATE.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Scores of the leaders after Sunday's second round of the $28,500 Concord Women's Open Golf Tournament on the par 71, 6,354 yard Concord Hotel course:

Shirley Englehorn	77-76—153
Sandra Haynie	74-81—155
Sharon Miller	79-76—155
Kathy Whitworth	83-74—157
Marlene Hagge	80-77—157
Carol Mann	81-77—158
Margie Masters	79-81—160
Sharron Moran	83-78—161
Marilynn Smith	81-80—161
Sandra Palmer	79-83—162

Allen Beats Hardwick in Keg Event

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla., defeated Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., 217-190 to win his first Professional Bowlers Association tournament of the year and 12th over-all Sunday night in the $33,000 U.S. Coast Guard Open.

The lean left-hander went into the last game trailing Hardwick by nine pins but his victory, with the 50-pin bonus, assured the $3,000 first prize.

★ ★ ★

Allen's count for the 40 game grind was 9,073. This included 450 bonus pins he picked up for winning nine of 16 matches in Sunday's play. Hardwick was second with 9,005. He also won nine and lost seven.

The $3,000 first place check gave Allen $31,550 in earnings for 1968. Hardwick's $1,600 second place check raised his earnings to $29,865 for the year.

Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla.	9,073—$3,000
Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky.	9,005—$1,600
Wally Wagner, Santa Ana, Calif.	8,974—$1,400
Ralph Engen, Monsey, N.Y.	8,938—$1,300
Don McCune, Munster, Ind.	8,901—$1,100
Dick Ritger, Hartford, Wis.	8,897—$1,050
Don Helling, St. Louis	8,885—$1,000
Wayne Knipple, Long Beach, Calif.	8,881—$950
Tommy Tuttle, King, N.C.	8,864—$850
Jimmy Certain, Huntsville, Ala.	8,796—$800
Thorn Davis, Chicago	8,790—$750
Bob Strampe, Detroit	8,762—$750
Norm Meyers, Los Angeles	8,726—$650
Jimmy Mack, Dover, N.J.	8,714—$650
Tom Harnisch, Buffalo, N.Y.	8,676—$600

Police Nine Takes Title in Pontiac Junior Action

The Fraternal Order of Police reigns as the city junior baseball champion after Saturday's 6-1 Class D playoff title game victory over Felice's Quality Market.

In the Class D lower division eliminations, Clawson ousted Cranbrook, 8-7, to reach the final round against Arnold Drugs.

Four runs on just one hit—a run-scoring single by Joe Reynolds—in the fourth inning and the two-hit hurling of Vic Quince earned F.O.P. its title.

FINISHES STRONG

The strong-armed right-hander fanned six and held Felice's to one hit after the first inning.

Cranbrook appeared to avoid elimination by rallying for two runs and a 7-7 tie in the seventh inning on Skip Meier's clutch two-bagger with two out.

But Clawson pulled out the win on an error, sacrifice and Tom Joyce's single. Joyce earlier had a double and triple and drove in three runs for the game.

Appliance, Keg 9s Post Playoff Wins

Clarkston Appliance and Lighthouse Lanes posted victories over the weekend in lower bracket fastpitch playoffs in Waterford Township.

Jim Fuller and Tom Crandall rapped out two hits apiece to pace Clarkston to an 8-4 win over Huron Bowl, while Jim Persinger picked up three hits—one an inside the park home run—and he scored the winning marker in Midget Bar's 3-2 win over Lighthouse Lanes.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP RECREATION Recreation Player Schedule

Aug. 19—Clarkston Appliance vs. Lighthouse Lanes, 7; Ward Body vs. Day's Sanitary, 8:30.

Aug. 20—Midget Bar vs. Lighthouse Lanes-Clarkston Appliance, 8:30.

Aug. 22—Spencer Floor vs. Ware-Day's winner, 7.

Aug. 24—All Star game, 7:30.

Timely Stroke Brings Victory

Mike Jackson of Red Run found a timely place for his first hole-in-one.

Jackson and partner Chuck Byrne of Birmingham were two shots behind going into the final nine holes of the Burning Tree Country Club invitational yesterday.

Byrne made it an even match by knocking in birdie putts at Nos. 12 and 13.

Then on No. 15, a 221-yard par-3, Jacison knocked a 4-iron into the cup and the two went on to post a 54 hole score of 200, three shots better than runners-up Gene Woodward and Don Dykstra of Lochmoor.

Eastern Lass in Keg Win

FLINT (AP)—Dotty Fathergill of North Attleboro, Mass. defeated Ethel Glasco of Pompano Beach, Fla. 218-189 to win the Professional Women's Bowling Association championship tournament Sunday.

The 23-year-old New England lass, who went into the finals as the top qualifier, earned $3,000 in the $20,000 tournament — richest on a woman's pro tour.

Mrs. Glasco had started as the fourth highest qualifier. She eliminated Robbie Frey of Los Angeles 187-158, Doris Coburn of Buffalo, N.Y. 222-195 and second high qualifier Lorena Wilcox of Desmoines, Iowa 192-188.

Miss Bardahl Hydro Winner

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The national unlimited hydroplane leader Miss Bardahl — the checkerboard charger from Seattle — swept to victory Sunday in the 10th annual Diamond Cup Regatta on Lake Coeur D'Alene.

Pilot Bill Schumacher got the checkered flag as night fell over the lake. He drove an average speed of 100.074 m.p.h. in the 15-mile race.

★ ★ ★

Bardahl's main contender here and in the national standings, Miss Eagle Electric of Spokane, Wash., went dead in the water coming out of the first turn while leading.

Former jet fighter pilot Warner Gardner was unable to restart the Eagle.

Also finishing in the championship race were My Gypsy, ranked second on elapsed time, Miss Budweiser, third, and Notre Dame, fourth.

Jackson Nine Little League State Champ

ALPENA (AP) — Jackson Southeastern — the new Michigan Little League baseball champion — will compete for higher honors in a regional playoff in Southfield this weekend.

Divisional winners from 19 states will compete in the tournament.

With pitcher Calvin Betts allowing only three hits, Jackson Southeastern took the Michigan title with a 3-2 victory over Garden City National at Alpena Saturday.

Alpena Huron Shores won the consolation game by tromping Hamtramck National 8-1.

Captures Singles Title

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Robert Sherman of Temple City, Calif., won the mens' singles title in the National Senior Clay Court Championships Sunday. He defeated Lou Schopfer, Memphis, Tenn., 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.

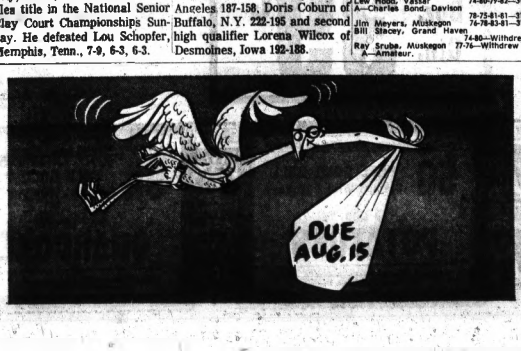
Perfect Golf Stroke

Tom Hampton, 15, aced the 126-yard, No. 8 hole at Silver Lake Golf Club last week. He used a 6-iron for the shot and carded a 39 for the round.

No Dive Record

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Diver Bob Croft, attempting to break the world deep free-dive record 250 feet, plunged 217 feet in to the Atlantic Sunday, but was forced to come up before reaching his goal.

Croft, who stayed underwater two minutes 17 seconds, planned another attempt today.



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Sen. McGovern Candidacy Seen as Bid to Unite RFK Forces

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, who has decided to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, became South Dakota's first Democratic senator in 26 years when elected in 1962.

His election in a state that is normally a Republican stronghold came after he had served two years in the House of Representatives, then as Food for Peace director under President John F. Kennedy.

* * *

McGovern's candidacy is viewed as an attempt to pick up and strengthen forces left stranded when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated.

South Dakota's 26 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, won by Kennedy in the June primary, are now pledged to McGovern as a favorite-son candidate.

GOP BACKGROUND

McGovern, 46, came from a Republican background. He was born at Avon, S.D., where his father was a minister in a small Methodist church.

"Although my parents were Republicans," McGovern once said, "they would not question my personal political convictions because they believed that each individual must follow the dictates of his conscience in matters of mind and spirit."

* * *

McGovern became a Democrat in 1945 because of his conviction "that the Democratic party was more on the side of the average American."

He was educated in the Mitchell, S.D., public schools and attended Dakota Wesleyan University, where he later taught history and government.

B25 PILOT

During World War II, McGovern flew 35 combat missions as a B25 pilot in Europe. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the war, he attended Northwestern University, where he received a master's and doctorate degrees in history and political science.

* * *

McGovern got into politics without design.

He once made statements that the long Republican rule in South Dakota was an unhealthy situation.

'DO SOMETHING'

The remarks drew the attention of a former South Dakota state Democratic chairman, who said "do something about it" and offered McGovern the position of executive secretary of the party.

He accepted the challenge in 1953 when, McGovern says, the Democrats in South Dakota were at an all-time low. They held no major offices and only two representatives in the 110-man legislature.

* * *

After three years of rebuilding the Democratic party, he ran for Congress in 1956 and won. He was reelected in 1958. In 1960 he challenged Republican Sen. Karl Mundt, and lost by about 15,000 votes.

"I discovered from politics that a few chapters are missing in the textbook," he said afterward.

TAPPED BY JFK

After this defeat, McGovern was tapped by President Kennedy as the nation's Food for Peace director. He resigned the post to run for the Senate in 1962 and got elected by a hairline margin.

By South Dakota standards, McGovern is a liberal, although he has said: "The longer I stay in politics the less comfortable I feel in wearing a label. I vote on either side, depending on the issue."

* * *

His criticism of the Johnson administration's farm policies has won him strong support in this agricultural state. Potential Republican candidates this year seemed reluctant to oppose McGovern before former GOP Gov. Archie Gubbrud stepped forward as his general election opponent.

Republicans initially felt McGovern's opposition to the administration's policies in Vietnam would hurt his reelection chances. The GOP halted criticism of the stand after McGovern continued to forge ahead in polls over possible opponents.

* * *

McGovern has said the administration's actions in Vietnam approach a "policy of madness" and said the war was a political problem that did not lend itself to a military solution.

Cemetery Grows to Meet Needs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, with about 45,000 graves, has begun an expansion program "to keep ahead of demands."

"We still have about 4,000 grave sites," said William Boyer, superintendent, but burials are running about 1,800 a year.

* * *

The cemetery was started in 1837 and became a federal property in 1866.

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INSTANT-ACTING 'TARNITE' High-Gloss Polish

Dissolves Tarnish on Contact!

The instant Tarnite is applied, tarnish, streaks, smears, heat and water stains start to disappear. No more hours of tedious rubbing. In seconds, dirt and dullness vanish and your grimiest metals get an enduring, lustrous gleam. That's why maintenance men in Hotels, Hospitals, Banks, factories, public buildings use Tarnite.

- RESTORES ORIGINAL LUSTRE
- ADDS TARNISH-RESISTANT FINISH
- REDUCES FREQUENT RE-POLISHING

8 oz. household size. Half gallons for institutional use.

AT MOST HARDWARE STORES

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GIANT AUGUST SAVINGS ON COLOR TV AND ALL APPLIANCES!
GET HIGHLAND'S FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV!
FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE • INSTANT CREDIT

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24" adjustable grill, motorized spit. With hood. One to customer.
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Gorgeous full length slim. Sturdy aluminum frame tubing. One to customer.
$3

GAS POWER MOWER
20" Rotary. Powerful 2¾ H.P. gas engine. Safety standard approved. Limit one.
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"Sturdy" model. Powerful motor. Easy-to-roll wheels.
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ELECTRIC HAND MIXER
3 speeds. Powerful motor. Beats, whips, mixes.
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12-TRANS. AM-FM RADIO
Powerful speaker. Rugged portable. Antenna, earphone and batteries.
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SOLID STATE TABLE RADIO
Solid state. Transistorized — instant sound. No tubes to burn out.
$4.99

GE 6-TRANS. POCKET RADIO
Power - packed. With earphone, batteries and carry case.
$3.87

2-YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY
RCA VICTOR 14"
COLOR TV PORTABLE

You've seen this set advertised elsewhere for much more, but through a special purchase, Highland brings them to you at just $249. 102 sq. in. rectangular screen. Compact and colorful you move around easily. Hide-away handle. New Sapphire Bright color tube. One-set fine tuning. UHF/VHF.

Free delivery, 90-day service. Free 10-day home trial.

$249

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TOP BRAND AIR CONDITIONER
Pick-up, plug-in. Practical instant cool. Install yourself with instrument panels attached. 115 volt.
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HOTPOINT 5000 B.T.U's
Washable slit-cut filter. All-fabric cool and recirculate features. Rust-guard finish.
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WESTINGHOUSE 15,000 BTU's
2 speeds. Fresh air and exhaust. Permanent filter. Adjustable thermostat. Insta - mount kit. Free service.
$199

TOP BRAND PORTABLE TV SALE

PRICED FROM $59 at SALE SAVINGS!

TOP BRAND PORTABLE TV
Full 42 sq. in. screen. Built-in antenna and carry handle. UHF-VHF. Big price slash!
$59

RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV
Big 71 sq. in. rectangular tube. UHF-VHF. Solid state dependably. Built-in antenna and handle.
$80

RCA VICTOR 15" PORTABLE
125 sq. in. rectangular tube. Front is all picture. Front speaker. Handle and antenna. UHF-VHF.
$90

MOTOROLA 19" PORTABLE
172 sq. in. Tuning controls and sound up front. Disappearing handle. UHF-VHF.
$95

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PRICED FROM $100 at SALE SAVINGS!

FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR
Can't come it here at our low price. Full width freezer. Chiller drawer. Adjustable cold. Dairy box.
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PHILCO 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
Frost-free refrigerator section. Separate freezer holds 102 lbs. Twin crispers. Dairy storage. Free delivery.
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HOTPOINT 14' ALL FROST-FREE
All frost-free. Freezer stores 102 lbs. Twin porcelain crisper. Rolls out on wheels. Model CTF-114.
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Table model. 60 sq. in. Brilliant colors. UHF-VHF. Front controls and sound. 90-day service.
$199 FREE TRIAL

GENERAL ELECTRIC 14" COLOR TV
102 sq. in. Wood grain finish. UHF/VHF. Built-in dipole antenna. "Insta-View" picture. Free delivery and 90-day service.
$329 FREE TRIAL

ZENITH 14" COLOR TV
102 sq. in. Carry handle. Dipole antenna. UHF/VHF. 2-Year warranty on color tube. 90-day service.
$329 FREE TRIAL

RCA VICTOR 19" COLOR TV
180 sq. in. rectangular tube. 2 built-in antennas. UHF/VHF. 2-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service.
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CHEST & UPRIGHT FREEZERS

PRICED FROM $129 at SALE SAVINGS!

TOP BRAND 437-LB. FREEZER
Stores an enormous 437 lbs. of food. Safe zero-degree storage. Safety lid. Built-in key lock.
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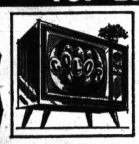
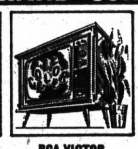
Stores over 300 lbs. Foods are easy to store, see and reach. Fast freezer shelves. Free delivery.
$137

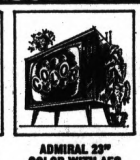
ADMIRAL 13½' FREEZER
Stores over 400 lbs. "Circulating cold" design. Adjustable temp. control. Water chute and hook. Free service.
$179

TOP BRAND CONSOLE COLOR TV

PRICED FROM 297 at SALE SAVINGS!


ADMIRAL 295 SQ. IN. COLOR
Attractive low-boy cabinet. UHF/VHF. 2-year color tube warranty. Free delivery. 90-day service.
$297


RCA VICTOR WOOD CONSOLE
227 sq. in. rectangular tube. UHF-VHF. Wood cabinet. 2-year color tube warranty. 90-day service. Regular $469.95.
$387


ADMIRAL 23" COLOR WITH AFC
295 sq. in. ceramic fine tuning. Instant play. Built-in dipole antenna. 2-year color tube warranty. Reg. $469.95.
$387

SYLVANIA 29" DIA. COLOR
Wood cabinet. Contemporary with walnut finish. Full 236 sq. in. rectangular picture. UHF-VHF. 2-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service.
$419.88

AUTOMATIC WASHERS & DRYERS

PRICED FROM $79 at SALE SAVINGS!

HOTPOINT AUTO. DRYER
Big family capacity electric drying. Heavy duty. Large lint filter. Perm. press models. Free delivery, service.
$79

WHIRLPOOL AUTO. WASHER
3 washing cycles plus super-wash cycle. Water temp. selection and filter. Free delivery and installation.
$147

HOTPOINT 2-SPEED AUTO. WASHER
Wash 2-lbs. to 15-lb. loads. 2 speeds. 2 cycles. Water temp. selector. Free delivery, installation and service. Not all stores.
$149

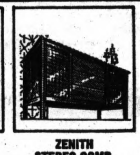
SAVE NOW! STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES

PRICED FROM $99 at SALE SAVINGS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE
Solid state. Instant sound. 4-speed automatic changer. Record storage.
$99

RADIO STEREO COMBINATION
Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Early American, dipole wands. Free delivery and service.
$100

GE STEREO COMBINATION
Solid state stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM radio. Instant sound. Walnut finish wands. Free delivery.
$168


ZENITH STEREO COMB.
Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Solid state. Contemporary in walnut wands. Free delivery and service.
$199

GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

PRICED FROM $78 at SALE SAVINGS!

DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE
Oven control. Roomy full width oven. Pull-out broiler. Free delivery, installation and service.
$78

HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC
Fully automatic with clock and timer. Appliance outlet. Model RBT-335-D. Free delivery.
$127

SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS
2 ovens for baking and broiling together. Lift-up top. Automatic Clock and timer.
$197

PORTABLE HI-FI AND STEREO BUYS

PRICED FROM $10.97 at SALE SAVINGS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 4-SPEED PHONO.
Transistorized solid state design. Instant play. No tubes to burn out. Longer life. Rugged portable case with carry handle.
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ARVIN 4-SPEED AUTO. HI-FI
Transistorized instant play. 4-speed automatic. 45 records in shelved. Tone control. Reg. $29.95.
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ARVIN 4-SPEED AUTO. STEREO
Detachable speakers for true stereo sound. Instant play. 4-speed automatic changer. Folds compactly. Reg. $49.95.
$28

WESTINGHOUSE AUTO. STEREO
4 - speed automatic changer. Swing - out detachable twin stereo speakers. Folds compactly. Reg. $59.95. Save $21.95.
$39

TOP BRAND 20 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE
Just 33" wide. Freezer section holds 225 lbs. frozen food. 5 full-width freezer shelves. Full-width porcelain crisper. Dairy keepers and egg rack. Fabulous new low price.
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INSTANT CREDIT

OCC Has Problems With Inner-City Plan

Oakland Community College is willing to spend at least $105,000 to educate 50 students from Detroit's inner city, but college officials are disappointed in the community response.

The college will subsidize the students to attend OCC when school opens Sept. 4. But a major headache now is finding donated bus transportation from Detroit to the college's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

★ ★ ★

"We asked Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the New Detroit Committee, if his organization could donate $11,500 to provide a bus and driver for a year," says Mitch Tendler, OCC director of community relations.

"We were disappointed in his answer that the committee didn't have funds for these purposes.

APPEAL TO GM

"We are still pursuing the New Detroit Committee but now have appealed to General Motors Corp."

The New Detroit Committee was formed last summer after the riots, in hopes of coming up with programs to head off a recurrence of the trouble which claimed 43 lives.

★ ★ ★

"Our pilot program is in trouble if we don't get a charter bus to make three round trips daily to the campus," Tendler said.

"This year we will have a commercial bus line coming on to the campus, but you know that not many of the 50 students would be using it because they would have to make a number of transfers and the cost would be prohibitive."

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Another problem pointed out by Orchard Ridge Acting Provost Dr. Donald Godbold is that enthusiasm has not been shown in Oakland County to locate Oakland County students to participate in the program.

About 50 Detroit students have been located by the Higher Education Opportunities Committee (HEOC), a Detroit citizen organization to help blacks with few financial resources get a college education.

Godbold explains that the Detroit group was used because it was already in operation and that "there was no easily observable similar organization in Pontiac or Royal Oak Township."

A number of influential people in Oakland County were called together by Goldbold to solicit their help — but none has been forthcoming so far, according to the provost.

TRUSTEE CONCERNED

At least one college trustee has indicated he is concerned that the students will be coming from Wayne County and not the college's own Oakland County.

College officials reply that Oakland County students would be given priority to participate in the program if they can adequately be selected.

★ ★ ★

College officials say they will waive about $14,400 in tuition for a year, and pay $54,000 for one coordinator and three counselors and $37,300 for overhead expenses.

HEOC has three counselors and 20 counselor aides who interest early high school students with a desire to succeed and positive attitudes in going to college, according to Godbold.

GRADES NO PROBLEM

Grades are not a major consideration since anyone who graduates from high school is eligible for admission to OCC.

"It's tough to get kids off the street," comments Godbold. "It's too much for high school counselors to do this. HEOC counselors motivate a student in ninth or 10th grade to go to college. They stir him up."

A number of other Michigan colleges, such as the University of Michigan, use HEOC to recruit black students, Godbold reports. He says the committee has a list of 4,000 students.

Colleges using HEOC are finding that it is easier to get federal funds to support these admission programs, he says.

MOST ARE READY

Fifty students located to go to OCC have visited the campus, Godbold said, and most of them are prepared to register.

The students won't have to pay tuition at OCC, which could amount to about $300 for each a year.

Each will be given as much as $300 a year to pay for such expenses as books, lunches and clothing. The money comes from a $10,000 federal educational opportunity grant under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Extremely disadvantaged students may also get a $300 National Defense Student Loan, returnable in small payments, notes Godbold.

WORK-STUDY PLAN

They may be part of the college's work-study program if they need additional support. The students could work about 10 hours a week at $1.50 per hour at a maintenance or clerical job, for example, on campus.

"These students will be just like any other students at Oakland Community College," maintains Godbold. "Some will take programs so they can transfer to four-year colleges after two years while others may take vocational programs."

Michigan State University officials have promised they will accept the inner-city students if they stay at OCC for two years and maintain at least a "C" average, according to Tendler.

GOP Club to Hear Hampton Tuesday

State Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, will speak to the Oakland County Young Republicans Club tomorrow on local and state election campaigns and future GOP programs in the State Legislature.

Hampton, majority floor leader in the House, is running for his third term from the 65th District. He won a landslide victory in last Tuesday's primary election.

★ ★ ★

A 30-year-old attorney in Pontiac, Hampton has been an active member of the Oakland YRs for the past five years. Two years ago he received the Outstanding Young Man in America Award from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Balsanger House, Main and 12 Mile, Royal Oak. It is open to the public.

Warning Issued to Drivers Whose Cars Kill Deer

LANSING (UPI) — Motorists who hit a deer must apply for free possession permits before taking the slain deer home, the State Conservation Department warns.

A motorist who takes a car-killed deer without a permit could be fined for illegal possession of venison.

★ ★ ★

"We don't want to be hard-nosed about this permit requirement, but our officers must enforce it or things could get out of hand," said John A. Anguilm, chief game warden.

The permit requirement is aimed, he said, at persons who illegally shoot deer and then claim they hit the animals with their vehicles.

WILL CUT WASTE

The state's policy of letting motorists keep deer killed in highway accidents is designed to cut the waste of venison and "to give these people some compensation for vehicle damage," Anguilm said.

YOUR HEALTH

"SLIPPED" DISC

The disc acts as a shock absorber for the spine and also separates the vertebra from one another.

When a disc "slips", there is a resultant pinching on the spinal nerves, causing pain in the lower back or legs. Sciatica is often the result.

Experience has shown that those people suffering from "slipped" disc and pinched nerves respond very well to the specialized care offered by the Chiropractic profession.

Dr. H. H. Alexander
Chiropractic Physician
1029 Joslyn Ave.,
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NIGHTS 'TIL 10 P.M.
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REG. 37.88
KODAK 304
INSTAMATIC
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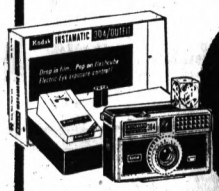
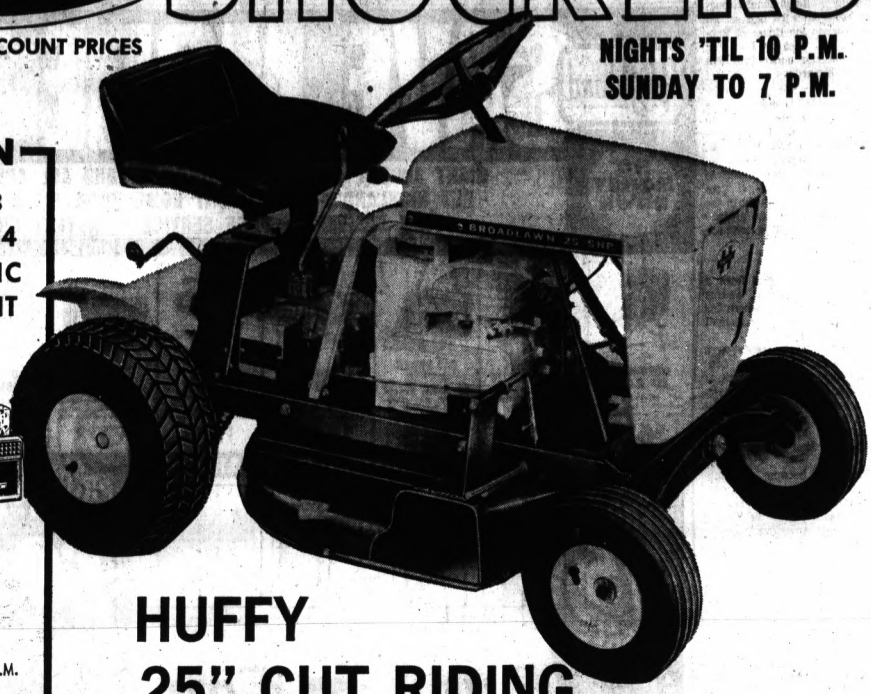


31.88
LIMIT ONE
Expires Aug., 10 P.M.
WITH THIS COUPON



HUFFY
25" CUT RIDING
LAWN MOWER
REG. 259.95

Make mowing a pleasure for the family! 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 3-speed transmission plus reverse. Crank-type height adjustment. Disengaging blade.

207.95

ALL PRICES GOOD UNTIL 7 P.M. SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 1968

COUPON
REG. 1.67
POLAROID
SWINGER
FILM TYPE 27

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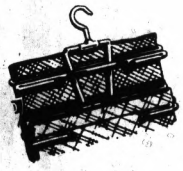
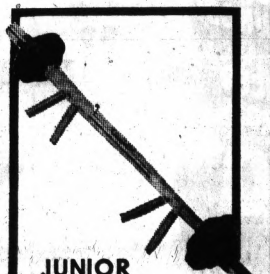
LIMIT ONE
Expires Aug., 10 P.M.
WITH THIS COUPON

DECORATOR
TOSS PILLOWS
DISCOUNT PRICED
Fashion colors, patterns. 44¢

OVAL PLASTIC
UTILITY TUB
DISCOUNT PRICED
Easy - clean. Handy rigid shape. 84¢

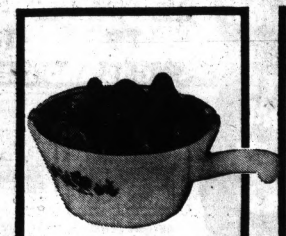


BRASS PLATED
SLACK RACK
DISCOUNT PRICED
Holds five pair in space of 1. 84¢



JUNIOR
BARBELL SET
DISCOUNT PRICED
Shape up now for school! 6.88

BASKETBALL
BACK BOARD
DISCOUNT PRICED
Official regulation size. 7.88



DECORATED
CASSEROLE
DISCOUNT PRICED
French - type individual size, 12 oz. 9¢

MISSES
PANTIES
DISCOUNT PRICED
Lightweight control in spandex. 49¢

1125 NORTH PERRY STREET AT ARLENE

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BACK TO SCHOOL shopping is so easy at Miracle Mile. Acres of free parking. Convenient 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. shopping hours. The following pages show just a part of the fine merchants and values you'll find at Miracle Mile.

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Jerry's Hair Fashion
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One Hour Martinizing
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Venice Music Store
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BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

MIRACLE MILE SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

WINNING SMILE—Atop her bags on arrival at New York's Pennsylvania Station, Barbara Sigel flashes a winning smile. As High School Cover Girl of 1968, this 18-year-old from Rosemont, Pa., receives a whirlwind, all-expense paid four-day stay.

Teen-Age Cover Girl Is 'American Ideal'

Everything's coming up roses for a pretty, 18-year-old Rosemont., Pa., girl., Barbara Sigel, who has been named the "High School Cover Girl of 1968" in the national contest cosponsored by Noxell Corp., Baltimore, Md., makers of Cover Girl cosmetics, and Co-Ed.

★ ★ ★

The contest — now in its seventh year — selects the high school girl who best typifies the American ideal of personality, charm and good grooming.

BEAUTY ROUTINE

Barbara won her title over a field of thousands of high school entrants; in grades 7 through 12. Each girl had to submit a full-length and close-up photograph together with a statement describing her daily beauty routine. Both statement and photos counted equally in the final selection.

Barbara's beauty routine is based on cleanliness and the proper diet and exercise. Her candid do's and don't's are "Follow doctor's orders. Exercise and eat fruit, yogurt, celery, diet-sugar and diet-salt. Keep off sweets and breads."

★ ★ ★

In addition to the title, Barbara receives as her grand prize a $1,000 Scholarship Fund.

Other fun prizes include a four-day, all-expense-paid stay in New York City — where she will be photographed for the cover and inside pages of Co-Ed and appear on several television and radio shows — a new wardrobe, a special hairdo by a top New York stylist and a year's supply of Cover Girl makeup.

ACTING, MODELING

A five-foot-six blonde, Barbara is a senior at Harriton High School in Rosemont and has studied dramatics at Temple University. After graduation, Barbara plans to pursue her main interests, acting and modeling, and hopes to use that wonderful $1,000 prize money to attend the American Academy in New York.

★ ★ ★

The pretty, out-going young High School Cover Girl is used to being in the public eye. As Miss Teen-age Philadelphia, she has performed modern dance and ballet routines at the Dallas Pageant and, for four months, appeared on Philadelphia's Cleveland Amory Show, where she interviewed and chatted with celebrity guests.

★ ★ ★

The third in a family of four daughters, Barbara lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigel, in a big house with 1½ acres of garden at 329 Airdale in Rosemont. Sigel, the lone man in this already large female population, is further outnumbered by a pet rabbit and hamster — both girls!

In addition to the National Winner, four regional High School Cover Girls are chosen.

★ ★ ★

They are:

Midwest: Lonette Rita McKee of Detroit, a 14-year-old ninth grader at St. Martin De Porres School.

New England: Pamela Larson of Holbrook, Mass., a 17-year-old senior at Holbrook High School.

West and Canada: Kathy Hogue, of Linton, N. D., a 16-year-old sophomore at Linton High School.

Southeast: Cheryl Dameron, of Norfolk, Va., a 17-year-old junior at Norview High School.

★ ★ ★

All the girls will be presented with their High School Cover Girl of 1968 Certificates of Award and a $50 Savings Bond, by their high school principal at a school ceremony.

Enhancing Cover

Any home typewriter now can be enhanced with a colorful cover made of washable cotton. The new cover fits most standard models, including electrics, and is available in a choice of color combinations and patterns designed to harmonize with any decor. Some are trimmed with matching fringe or cotton balls.

Clever Teens Make Own Fall Wardrobe

Alert teen-agers and some younger and older girls have already decided on and acquired part of their clothing for this fall.

They are not only far sighted, but they are clever with their hands and practical. They sew.

The tremendous boom in home sewing in the past few years has delighted fabric manufacturers, pattern makers and makers of sewing machines.

Classes in sewing have blossomed out all over the place; over 500 women and adolescents participated in Bishop sewing classes in Waterford Township during the past year.

★ ★ ★

With the advent of better patterns which correspond more nearly to sizes of ready-to-wear garments, young girls have found sewing an interesting pastime as well as a rewarding hobby.

New fabrics and the chance to create a truly individual wardrobe have sent them scurrying for material.

Wise mothers keep hands off unless called upon for help. The Pontiac Press sewing expert, Eunice Farmer whose column on sewing is published weekly, tells how she encouraged her daughter to sew and to complete a garment.

OWN MONEY

The girl had to buy the pattern and material out of her own money. If and when she completed the outfit, her mother repaid the money she had spent.

One investment a mother can make is a good sewing book. For the seamstress it is as useful as a dictionary is for a writer.

A new sewing book published a few months ago, "McCall's Sewing Book," (Random House, New York, $6.95), is the first one to include the new pattern sizing adopted last winter by all major pattern companies.

★ ★ ★

New methods and up-to-date techniques make it a valuable book for beginner and expert. There is a new chapter on tailoring and a chapter on home decorating.

SEW SMART—Look what's happened to the shirtwaist dress! For 1968, it skims the waist and splits into ladylike culottes that end above the knee. Cohama's pinstriped Super Sportset, of 65 per cent "Dacron" and 35 per cent Rayon, is easy to sew, easy to wash. McCall's Pattern No. 9051.

Fast Cleaning Is Possible With Washable Items

The bride who was married in June is apt to find housecleaning chores already piled up in July.

That's why it's wise to plan your first home with ease of care in mind.

Decorate with machine-washable, stain-repellent cottons and you'll find it easier to keep furnishings clean and attractive.

Draperies and slipcovers are not the only decorating uses for cotton fabrics.

★ ★ ★

You can give a small apartment a big lift by covering one wall with bright fabric. Or panel a folding screen with fabric and use it as a room divider. For these decorating purposes, choose firmly-woven cottons with stain-repellent finishes. Dust and dirt can be sponged off.

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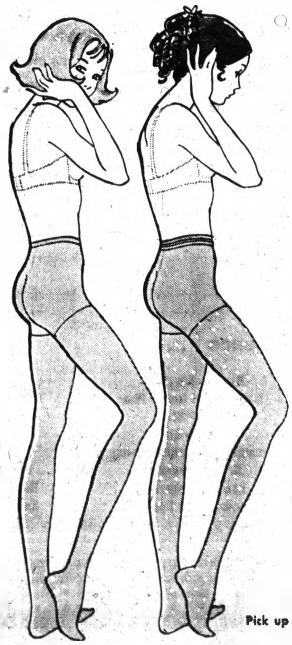

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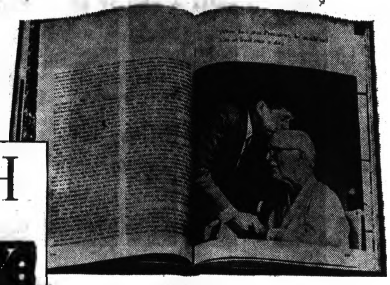

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4. The Founding Fortune
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He's Blind, but Looks Ahead

James Harold Stevenson can't see but he knows exactly where he's going. Blind since birth, he is determined eventually to teach and do research.

The 21-year-old psychology major graduated from Pomona College in the top 5 per cent of his class and has been awarded at $3,900 National Defense Education Act scholarship for graduate study at Stanford University.

* * *

James is working toward a Ph.D. in experimental psychology, and also has a strong interest in mathematics. "I've tutored math and enjoyed it," he said. "I wouldn't mind teaching either math or psychology full time."

Stevenson gets about without a dog or cane. The state hired students to read to him. He also used tapes from Recording for the Blind, Inc., to supplement the readers' assistance.

* * *

"It's a good idea for anyone to keep up with education, as long as it is within his ability," he says.

NO HANDICAP—James Stevenson, who has achieved an outstanding scholastic record despite his blindness, uses a Braille writer to take notes as he listens to a tape furnished by Recording for the Blind, Inc.

Second Birth of the Blues Is Predicted

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The blues will be resurrected, and the young will be responsible for its second birth.

That's the word from John Mayall, a young British musician who looks as if he should be pounding out rock, but is instead leading a group called "The Blues Breakers."

* * *

Visiting Hollywood on a tour of the United States, Mayall warned that America must make room for young talent in the blues field if the form is to survive.

"It's all down to the younger players in any generation," said the long-haired musician. "And the younger players are the ones that so far are either ignored or unknown here or in their own country.

"These are the performers playing blues of today and they're playing it with vitality and communicating with today's younger audience."

CRUSADE FOR BLUES

The Blues Breakers are crusading for the blues revival and appropriately, their latest album is called "Crusade."

Mayall says the highlight of the Blues Breakers' American tour was a visit to New York's harlem.

* * *

"Went up to Harlem and sat in there in a bar," Mayall recalls. "The emcee short of announced that some English boys, some white boys, here are going to play some blues The audience was laughing and then as soon as we started playing, it was a different story. They went out of their minds."

College Frosh: Be Prepared!

When someone said a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, he must have been referring to the college freshman. As a high school senior he is confident and knows the ropes.

Unfortunately, the rules change on the college campus. Familiarity and self-assurance disappear The new student must be ready to adapt physically, mentally and psychologically.

* * *

The most effective weapon avilable is preparedness. If a student comes to college with a few essential items, he is already one step into the groove.

It is hoped that this quick list of necessities will save at least one long-distance telephone call or last-minute shopping trip. If the freshman has these things, it will at least appear as if he knows what he is doing!

NECESSITIES FOR BOTH

The following are necessities for both girls and boys:

- laundry soap, bleach, starch starch
- laundry bag.
- iron.
- clothes brush.
- shoe shine kit
- skirt or slack hangers.
- alarm clock.
- medical first aid kit
- face soap, shampoo.
- tissues.
- transparent tape, scissors, ruler, stationery, postage stamps, address book.
- manicure kit.
- coffee cup or drinking glass, bottle opener.
- candles or flashlight.
- sewing kit, including buttons and multicolored threads.
- umbrella.

HANDY ITEMS

These items cannot be called essential but definitely come in handy:

- 3 weekly news magazine, home town newspaper.
- stadium blanket.
- playing cards, chess set, and the like
- bookenends, curtains, floor rug.
- camera, binoculars 3 popcorn popper, instant coffee or tea.
- radio, typewriter, bedside lamp, extra wastebasket, knife, fork and spoon.

* * *

Here are some special things to consider:

If you need medication regularly it is wise to be sure you have acceptable prescriptions once you leave your home town. Also, be sure that the proper people know what to do if you suddenly become ill.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

If you like to play tennis, baseball or ski, bring your own equipment to join in the fun and save on expenses.

* * *

If you will be traveling a great distance to school and cannot take everything by car, it is usually possible to have luggage shipped ahead and stored until you arrive.

Unisex Look Is In

It's becoming the "unisex" in fashions for the younger set. Come fall, teen-aged boys and girls will be dressing in look-alikes in shirts, vests, long jackets, plenty of pants and knickers.

New Taste for 10,000

'School Food Yummy, Mummy'

"Yummy, yummy, yummy, there's food for every tummy," may well be the chant of some 10,000 Oakland County children who are expected to eat their first school lunch next month.

The school lunch program is planned to provide a third of a child's daily food needs at cost.

* * *

Quantity purchasing, subsidy and donated foods make the cost of food to the school lower than cost of food t the family. The federal school lunch program reimburses the school four cents for each lunch that meets its nutritional standards.

The donated foods program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture provides flour, cheese, butter, dry milk and peanut butter.

TRANSPORTATION ONLY

The school pays only the cost of transportation of these commodities and others such as orange juice, turkey and ground beef that occasionally are donated.

School districts in the area work with Miss Vera Jehnsen, director of School Food Services for Oakland Schools, to pare food costs even further and at the same time increase the appelite appeal and nutritional standards of the fare offered children.

* * *

Twenty-one of the 28 constituent districts of Oakland Schools combine to make carload purchases of canned goods.

Before orders are placed, representatives of each district lunch program compare cost, drained weight, eye and taste appeal of several brands of canned food. Food is delivered directly to the buildings at which it is to be used so that warehouse expenses are avoided.

EMPLOYES TRAINED

Miss Jehnsen is responsible for a training program that reaches some 400 of the 1,200 school lunch room employes each year.

"These people serve 65,000 lunches a day, in 230 different buildings," Miss Jehnsen explained. "It is important to keep the lunch cost to the child as low as possible. To do this the lunch room people must learn efficient operation, and to prepare quality food in quantity."

* * *

Training plans for this year include six courses for cooks and 10 for managers. Since the donated commodities include most of the ingredients for making bread, loaves and buns still warm from the oven are a luxurious economy in many school lunch rooms.

* * *

Miss Jehnsen expects to conduct six courses for bakers during the coming year.

Helping children to acquire a taste for nutritious foods and to learn to like a variety of dishes is as important to the managers of school lunch rooms as is the responsibility of providing the food.

EATING 'OUT'

The chance of eating away from the family table brings out the spirit of adventure in some children.

They will try foods that their parents have not been successful in coaxing them to eat. More timid youngsters will frequently taste a dish that his classmates are eating with relish, even if that particular dish had always been on his "I-won't-touch-it" list.

* * *

"We try to please as many children as we can," Miss Jehnsen said. "Most mothers who try to feed more than one child from the same menu will understand that it will be a rare day when a lunch room manager can please 500. Mothers can expect the complaint that the lunch wasn't to the child's liking for a day or two.

"Others will have to adjust to the charge that 'The gravy they serve at school is better than yours.' Some mothers will be persuaded to serve dishes children first found on the school lunch counter."

FISH, PIZZA POPULAR

During the past 10 years, fish and pizza have joined hot dogs and hamburgers as lunch room favorites.

Better-tasting fish because of freezing and better processing probably accounts for its improved popularity. The taste for pizza is a reflection of its sweep of the country since World War II.

In order to be eligible for reimbursement under the Federal School Lunch Program, the school lunch must include a half pint of fluid whole milk, two ounces of edible protein (meat, fish or cheese), three-quarter cup serving of two or more vegetables and or fruits, a slice of bread or roll and two teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine.

* * *

Student lunches are priced as low as possible to maintain a financially soivent program. Priced for adult lunches and milk must be higher to cover the costs involved since no additional money is received for service to adults.

Lunch prices vary from district to district because of differences in policies, people, physical facilities and costs of labor.

Summer Courses for Handicapped Show Big Rise

LANSING (AP) — Summer schooling for mentally and physically handicapped children has nearly doubled in Michigan this year over last year, reports the State Education Department.

* * *

There are about 13,600 such children enrolled in special courses this year compared to 7,229 last year, said Thomas Howard, consultant for special education for the department.

There are 106 school districts with such programs this year compared to 63 last year.

* * *

The special programs include an eight-week camp at Greenville for the mentally handicapped, therapeutic training in several new outdoor programs for the emotionally disturbed and speech therapy and other programs for the physically handicapped.

Pontiac Press Photo

RAH, RAH, RAH — Evan Picone separates made for each other make their mark in champagne wide wale corduroy for Diane Kampeen as she begins freshman studies at Western Michigan University. Her man-tailored shirt in handkerchief print matches the lining of the long, double-breasted jacket and skirt featuring leather waistband. All mix-matchers from Penthouse Fashions in Independence Commons Shopping Center.

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Here is the best buy in boys' slacks and quality in a traditional style that is perfect for dress-up or casual wear. Fahah's classic styling comes across strong in fine, no-iron, permanently pressed fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18 ..... $5.50 to $8.50

Bloomfield Miracle Mile

1968-69 Calendar of Oakland U. Events

Schedule of events for 1968-69 school year at Oakland University:

FALL SEMESTER
Sept. 4—Convocation exercise
Sept. 5 and 6—Registration
Sept. 9—Classes begin
Nov. 28-Dec. 1—Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 2—Classes resume
Dec. 13—Classes end
Dec. 14—Final exams begin
Dec. 18—Final exams end

WINTER SEMESTER
Jan. 3 and 4—Registration
Jan. 6—Classes begin
Mar. 1-4—Winter recess
Mar. 5—Classes resume
Apr. 11—Classes end
Apr. 14-18—Final exams
Apr. 19—Commencement

SPRING SESSION
Apr. 29—Registration
Apr. 30—Classes begin
May 30—Holiday
June 19—End of Classes
June 20 and 21—Final exams

SUMMER SESSION
June 23—Registration
June 24—Classes begin
July 4—Holiday
Aug. 13—Classes end
Aug. 14 and 15—Final exams

Pontiac Press Photo

SWEET SIXTEEN — That's Mary Sue Jordan, 10th grader at Walled Lake High School who wears the "Swingin' Cut" styled for youth and fresh beauty with a curled bow by LaVergne's Hair Fashions located on Woodward Avenue.

Clothing Trend of Teens Eyed

EAST LANSING — Although wearing good looking clothes is almost as important to boys as it is to girls, boys are satisfied when they feel they have achieved a pleasing appearance, while girls are continually striving toward a more beautiful appearance.

This and other interesting observations about high schoolers and their clothing are explained by Michigan State University home economics researchers. Dr. Anna M. Creekmore, associate professor, and five graduate students developed and conducted a five-phase study on the importance of clothing to adolescents and how they use their clothes.

★ ★ ★

In studying 270 girls and 251 boys from a mid-Michigan high school, the researchers found that although both boys and girls were highly concerned with the attractiveness of clothes, they had basically different ways of choosing their clothes.

Boys, for instance, were less interested in shopping, trying on clothes or experimenting with coordinating colors. They tended to decide on clothes by seeing what other boys were wearing. Girls, however, were more experimental and preferred to shop around, always trying for a better appearance, Dr. Creekmore said.

STUDENT STATUS

According to Mrs. Sue Hundley, now instructor in textiles and clothing at MSU, clothing was not related to social class of the family so much as to the high school status of the student. Status included the number of other students who named him as a friend, his participations in school organizations and his academic achievement.

In another part of the study, boys who were judged by the investigators as having a good appearance in terms of personal grooming and clothing were also the ones who were most often named by others as friends. This was not necessarily true for the girls. In making this observation, Mary Jane Young, another researcher, suggested that personal appearance may be more important for acceptance for boys than for girls.

Mrs. Young also found that girls who scored high in personal appearance tended to be especially interested in clothing and tended to use clothing to gain status. But boys who scored high in personal appearance tended to express more conservative and modest attitudes toward clothing.

Effie Hacklander studied a new dimension in clothing research: intensity of concern for the body as related to clothing. Students were asked to rate their feelings about several body characteristics by checking a seven-point scale ranging from "highly satisfied" with that particular part to "highly dissatisfied."

SOURCES OF SATISFACTION

She found that both boys and girls were generally more satisfied than dissatisfied with their bodies. Boys were most satisfied with muscular development and muscular coordination and were least satisfied with height and complexion. Girls were most satisfied with teeth and eyes and least satisfied with weight and hips, Mrs. Hacklander said.

It has already been established in other research that the highest concern adolescents have for clothing is attractiveness. But there was little interest in his aspect of clothing for those boys and girls who expressed strong feelings about their body — either strong satisfaction or strong dissatisfaction. Instead, they were more concerned with using clothing to help build self-confidence or to brighten up a dull day.

Another part of the study, conducted by Mary Klassen, showed that students who had a level of self-esteem tended to use clothing not only for a pleasing appearance, but also to gain status among their classmates. Mrs. Klassen, now instructor in textiles and clothing at MSU, also found that girls with high-self-esteem were especially concerned with the care of management of their clothes.

Level of self concept, stability of self concept and how both of these related to the students' attitudes toward clothing was studied by Carolyn Humphrey. She concluded that those individuals with a high level of self concept seemed to use clothing more as a means of self expression. Whereas those with an unstable self concept seemed to use clothing for coping with social situations.

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Bible Course Is Part of Academy Curriculum

A daily Bible course is an important part of the curriculum at the Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy.

"We feel that religion is an important part of the training. We believe that the education program's goal is the development of the physical, mental and spiritualness of a student," explained Elder E. L. Malcolm, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 156 University, and a member of the school board.

★ ★ ★

The academy at 5725 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, has about 100 students. The first graders take a "readiness test" to determine if they are developed enough physically and mentally to cope with the school work, according to Malcolm.

A pupil must be at least 6 years old when he starts at the academy, although Malcolm and the former principal, George Clark, recommend that the student be nearing or already 7 years of age.

READILY ADJUST

"We have found from past experience that 7-year-olds adjust more readily to the school program," Clark explained.

Courses offered are similar to those taught in most public schools for first through 10th grades.

★ ★ ★

The school, operating under the supervision of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is fully accredited with the State of Michigan.

The five teachers and the new principal, Howard Green of Parkersburg, W. Va., are also accredited. Green is moving into the area before school begins in early September.

BOARDING SCHOOL

After finishing at the academy many students go to the Seventh-day Adventist boarding school — Adelphian Academy — in Holly.

The school has been in operation on Howard Street since 1916 and moved to Pontiac Lake Road in 1962. The system is one of the largest church-related school systems in the states.

★ ★ ★

"The distinctive doctrine in our church is keeping the Bible sabbath on the seventh day which is Saturday," said Malcolm.

Pontiac Press Photo

NOW IS THE TIME — For all poor writers to team up with a Remington Mark II typewriter for school themes. Available at Mitchell Typewriter, downtown.

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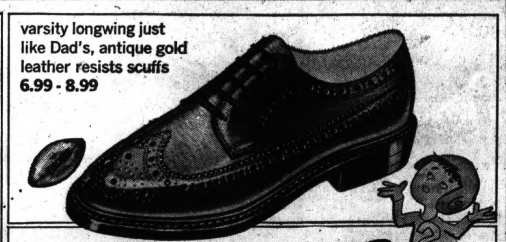

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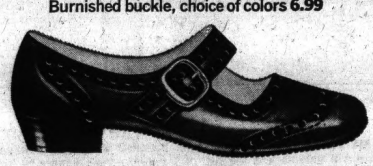

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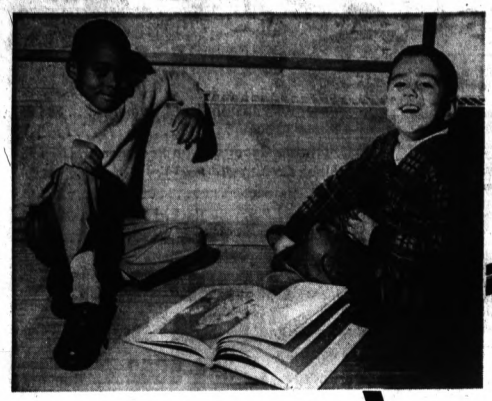
IN A CHILDREN'S LIBRARY



PICTURES ARE FUN — Mario Batchelor (left) of Franklin School and Douglas Villereal of Alcott School find their own little corner. Mario sports a turtle neck of orlon acrylic by Towncraft with self-belted slacks of cotton and polyester, both from J. C. Penney's at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center. A Pickwick sweater in muted plaid with V-neck in orlon is combined with cotton polo shirt and Billy the Kid wash slacks for Douglas, from Lad 'N' Lassie Shop, also at Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

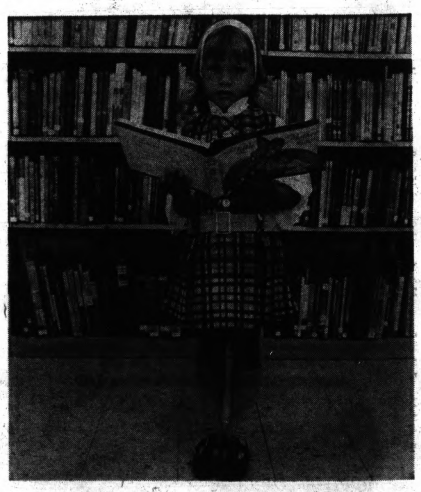
READING QUIETLY — Vanessa and Jimmy Bullock who attend Bethune School, find this a relaxing spot. Her three-piece Miss Brent "leather look" is actually bonded vinyl. With it, she wears a permanent press blouse with lace edged jabot. Jimmy's suit is a Brent Prep in a bronze tone of dacron and cotton. The white crew neck orlon sweater and pendant necklace are winning looks this season. Both outfits from Montgomery Wards at The Pontiac Mall.

CHECK OUT — Barbara Joe Stickle (left) of Leggett School makes her take out choice in an Alyssa Paisley print drop waist dress with quilted orlon skirt. Ruffles edge the neck, button front and sleeves of the flame print from Children's Shop at Tel-Huron Shopping Center. Her panty-tights are by Her Majesty. At right, Marcia Manville of Our Lady of LaSalette, Berkley, dons a Millbrook ensemble of plaid with brass button military front and collar. Her Pandora orlon sweater (not shown) and orlon knee socks complete the outfit from Jacobson's Children's Shop, Birmingham.

I LOVE TO READ — Robert L. McKenny of Franklin Manley School looks the part of a budding intellect in a gold Mr. Chips 100 per cent wool jacket teamed with a turtleneck polo by Rhodes. The scholar look is completed with Billy the Kid slacks of fortrel and cotton in contrasting shades of whiskey and gold from Richards Boys and Girls Wear at The Pontiac Mall. Patty Deehr, of St. Andrews School in Rochester, wears a 100 per cent cotton dress in bright red with plaid trim and coordinates the fall look with Skyline knee socks. Her outfit, along with the book bag, comes from Kresge's at The Pontiac Mall.

BRIEF INTERLUDE — Kathy Jarrard of LeBaron School (left) and Traci Joe Perreault of Birmingham's Echo Valley School take a few minutes off to enjoy the sunshine. Kathy's red and blue plaid dress by Tiny Town, is cotton and fortrel polyester from Arthur's downtown. Traci wears a brown vinyl, gently fitted jumper with cowboy-inspired buckle. Her blouse is white cotton. This ensemble from Neumode Shop, downtown.

PORING OVER THE BOOKS — is David James Sullivan of Twin Beach Elementary School in Walled Lake. Hudson's at The Pontiac Mall provides his Cranbrook Nehru shirt in permanent press cotton highlighted with medallion necklace. His slacks are Heathtex featuring permanent press, soil resistance and elastic back.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

MY FIRST STORY — Tiny Anita Biezenski of William Beaumont School will start back in this red, gold and olive plaid jumper by Knitbrook. Fashioned with box pleats and dropped belt, it is worn with Nehru white blouse and gold knee socks. Her shoes are the Robinson Crusoe Line. The complete ensemble from Spartan-Atlantic Family Department Store on Dixie Highway.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 15
♠ A J 10 9 6
♥ K 9 6 2
♦ J
♣ Q J 8

WEST
♠ K Q 4
♥ Q 7 10 8
♦ 6 4
♣ 10 5 4 2

EAST
♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ K 3

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A ♀
♦ A K Q 10 9 3
♣ A 9 7 6

Vulnerability: North-South

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ Q

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "Your Dallas-based 'Orange Team' seems to be coming along mighty well."

Jim: "It isn't my team. It was organized by Ira Corn of Dallas in the hope that if a group of players worked steadily together they could develop unbeatable bidding methods. In furtherance of that idea Mike Lawrence has moved here from California, Bobby Wolff from San Antonio, Billy Eisenberg from New York and Bobby Goldman from Philadelphia.

JACOBY

"We haven't set the world on fire as yet but we are getting better and in our last two practice matches we have defeated a couple of very strong teams."

Oswald: "Lew Mathe's California team which you beat in June included Harold Guiver, Ron von der Porten, Don Krauss and Bob Hamman. Since four of that team have represented America in World's Championship play, you can't be accused of picking soft spots."

* * *

Jim: "Here is the first slam hand of the match. I was South and Bobby Wolff North.

Oswald: "It was not an easy slam to bid. You had to worry about your singleton spade and Bobby had only a singleton diamond. A lot of pairs might stop short of slam."

* * *

Jim: "They're far too good to miss a slam merely because of singletons. Both sides made seven because West had to protect both spades and hearts and let two clubs go, whereupon the club finesse brought in the whole suit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			3♣
			?

You, South, hold:
♠K2 ♥K2 ♦83 ♣AKQJ965

What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. You would rather try for nine tricks than 11.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West doubles. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Tuesday

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle extra assignment with aplomb — you probably are being tested. Those in authority are interested in your reactions. Be receptive. Listen — then act and do your best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be called upon to go back to past. Award contact made some time ago results in special activity. Utilize experience. Find out what's happening behind the scenes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some around you may appear to use heavy-handed methods. Be patient. Realize others may be under pressure. Accent continues on desires, fulfillment of wishes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of details connected with duty. Study ARIES message. You get opportunity to display abilities. Deal with people at the top. Get rid of red tape — go to source.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lay basis for future action. Make inquiries today. Obtain answers to questions. Puzzle pieces can fall into place. Key is to give full play to intellectual curiosity. Investigate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Responsibility toward loved one comes to fore — realize necessity for saving. Investing. Heed advice of individual who advocates program aimed at future security. Be perceptive, receptive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Situation involving agreement is subject to change. Be sure you're on right legal track. Best to be patient. Avoid action based on impulse. Lie low. Listen and observe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Call or message connected with job, employment appears to be emphasized. Added expense could crop up which may be associated with relative. Maintain steady pace — time your moves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discussion with loved one could produce satisfactory results. Some delay in plans indicated. But this could be blessing in disguise. Don't be in too much of a hurry.

CAPICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on home, property, security. You make inroads toward truth. Means you find out what is real, what is illusion. Valuable lessons are learned — utilize them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unusual assignment connected with club or hobby highlights day. In any dispute between family, friends remain neutral. Some adjustments necessary. Make them in intelligent manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid individual who sings song of gloom. Reach out for opportunity. It is available despite temporary setback. Key is maintaining of steady pace. Get-rich-quick scheme is out.

* * *

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a showman, but capable of handling details. You have a flourish which attracts the opposite sex, but you also tend to be cautious. Current cycle indicates the end of one phase, the beginning of another.

* * *

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Responsibility thrust upon ARIES individual attracts wide attention.

(Copr. T-M 1968, General Features Corp.)

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Aug. 12, the 225th day of 1968 with 141 to follow.

The moon is between its full stage and last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn

The evening star is Venus.

* * *

On this day in history:

In 1851 Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine and set up business in Boston with a capital of $40.

In 1877 Thomas Edison completed a crude model of the first talking machine.

In 1898 a peace treaty was signed ending the Spanish-American war after 3 months, 22 days.

* * *

In 1961 a U. S. satellite was orbited in space, heralding a new era of world communications by radio and television.

A thought for the day: Novelist Somerset Maugham said, "People ask you for criticism, but they want only praise."

Cemetery Is Hit

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Vandals desecrated Calvary Cemetery Saturday night, smashing more than 300 tombstones and statues. Cemetery officials estimated that damage will exceed $100,000 and may run as high as $500,000.

Kennedy Chapel

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (AP) — Friends of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy say an interdenominational chapel will be built at this ski area as a memorial to him. It will be located on a lightly wooded knoll overlooking an area where Kennedy skied often.

THE BETTER HALF

"At what speed are the rats running this morning?"

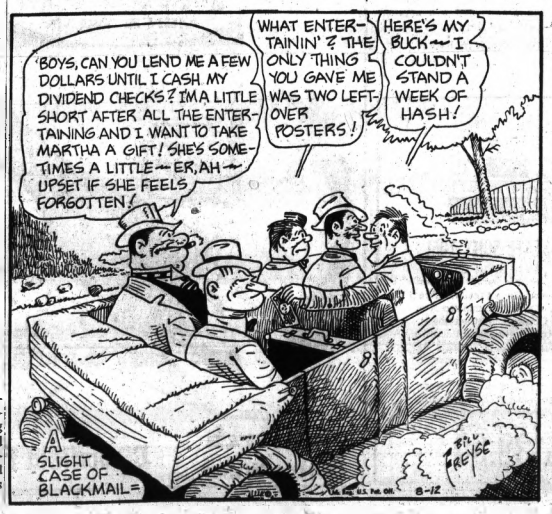
BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

"Thank goodness, all those convention kooks are gone!"

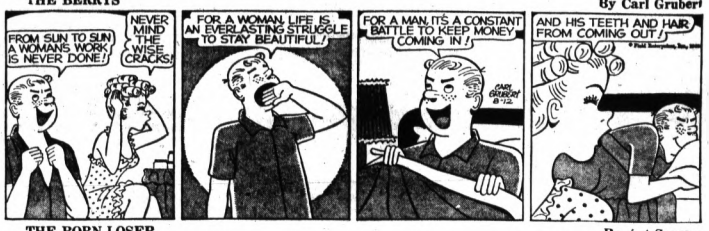
OUT OUR WAY

BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

Alertness, Improvement Help School Newspapers Thrive

Nothing stands still or stays the same. With the number of high schools in the United States well into the thousands, competition between them has become keener and more publicized and encompasses a wider range of activities.

High schools compete in football, reading festivals, basketball and academic subjects. The success of the schools in these categories is often the result of fate or natural talent.

* * *

But with today's demands and standards, competition has now reached the area of publications. In this area, however, schools cannot rely solely on an impressive display or a streak of luck.

They either have it or they don't.

WHO'S TO JUDGE?

But who is to judge? What does make a good high school newspaper?

Publications are a record of the school. To claim success they must pass the scrutinizing eye of three groups; students, faculty and national critical surveys.

* * *

The newspaper rated excellent 10, 20 or 30 years ago today may be merely good or fair. Likewise, the judging criteria is more rigid. Only an alert staff, continually striving for perfection and experimenting with new ideas, will succeed.

There are 20 categories in which a staff should check itself to determine the quality of its paper.

SHOULD BE ACCURATE

School coverage should be accurate, balanced, systematic and complete. It should tell what the students and teachers feel, think, see and do. It should tell not only what has happened, but what will happen.

It's the way news is written that makes it readable. News stories should be accurate and correct, but that's not enough. They should also be concise and colorful, presenting the facts and ideas so they may be readily understood.

* * *

Big stories and small stories often originate in the principal's office. Some of them come from other members of the administrative staff. These offices should be covered at least once for each issue, more often if necessary.

School newspapers present school life. Often they emphasize the organizations, publications and activities more than anything else. Where space is limited, it is imperative that the staff exercise judgment so that news is given its proper emphasis, neither too much nor too little.

SPORTS PERSPECTIVE

Sports news is important, but not so important as some students think. It is not the purpose of any educational program to provide athletic victories, to glorify athletes.

Nor is the school spirit of students measured solely by either participation in sports or attendance at games. All-girl schools must not fail to cover this aspect of school life, however. They should include intramural and inter-school competition.

* * *

Educational goals are achieved primarily in the classroom. Yet, if you read some high school newspapers, you wouldn't know there were classrooms.

Readers are actually interested in what is taught, who is taught, why it is taught and how it is taught. Student newsmen should cover each department for each issue and preferably each teacher.

USE A PHOTOGRAPH

When a photograph will tell the news better than a printed story, use the photograph. Effective us of photographs, of course, requires an understanding of news photography. A course in this field may prove invaluable.

Original, imaginative and creative writing may be presented in the school newspaper as effectively as any other medium. Emphasis should be on quality, with as many students participating as space permits. As with other feature copy, timeliness may be a factor in selection.

* * *

Looks count a lot. That's as true of newspapers as it is of persons. A "seedy" sheet is tossed aside unread sometimes, although its contents may be excellent. Often it takes only an extra bit of planning to make the difference between a superior newspaper and one that is only ordinary.

High school newspapers should stand for something. That something should be educationally sound and journalistically constructive. That something should be the basis for editorials and editorial campaigns with specific, worthwhile goals.

READERS' COMMENTS

Student journalists have their viewpoints, but so do other students. The better school newspapers recognize this fact and present the readers' comments in their columns. Under such conditions, the newspaper becomes a more effective medium of student opinion.

Editorial leadership may be provided in various kinds of guidance content. Through articles and columns, the newspaper may suggest how boys and girls can solve their personal problems, many of which are related to school life.

* * *

Educated people do not spread rumors, lies or fabricated reports about others. Columns that feature "dirt," "gossip" or "scandal" have no place in the school paper. Such material appeals to the illiterate, unsophisticated and immature.

A school newspaper which circulates gossip in its own columns or in a supplement hurts not only the school and the community but the staff itself.

ANOTHER GOAL

School newspapers may entertain as well as inform and influence. This may be done by presenting journalistic and literary content intended to divert, amuse or entertain. It should consist of well-written articles, poems and stories.

The school newspaper is a business enterprise. It can't spend money unless it makes money. It isn't subsidized and shouldn't be. And because it is a small business, it should have businesslike management.

* * *

Readers are a necessity since papers are published to be read. One way to get readers is to give them a copy of the paper. But if the newspaper is worth anything at all, readers will be willing to pay for it. Therefore, the staff should make it easy for readers to buy the newspaper.

The high school newspaper is also an effective medium for advertising. Local merchants have goods or service to sell. They also seek the goodwill of future adults. Students have money to spend. The newspaper should bring the two together.

STAFF BENEFITS

Those who produce school papers benefit, as well as those who consume them. The staff members must learn to work together, to solve problems, to make decisions. It is essential that they learn the fundamentals in a journalism course or by some other means. Democratic principles of staff organization and operation provide the best educational basis for sound achievement.

The staff can be ambitious and talented, but without an adviser that is qualified by temperament, attitude, experience and training, all their efforts will be in vain. The adviser should guide and assist but must be careful not to take away from the students. He must remember not to do for the staff what it can do for itself.

* * *

In addition, he must not dictate. He must use his experience and knowledge as a basis for judgment but must not let power take command. In censoring, he must think of the whole good and not just his own desires.

A newspaper is only as good as its reporters. Therefore, a reporter should try to do his best and always seek ways to improve.

He must take to heart all he learns in journalism class. He should read journalism books and examine newspapers — both professional and amateur. It will give him ideas.

CONFERENCES HELP

Reporters should go to city, state or national press conferences, then apply the principles they learn.

Newspapers should also examine the reports of critical services. But they shouldn't stop when they have noted the score and rank. They must act promptly and positively to make improvements and service recommends.

* * *

Papers aren't flawless. There is always room for improvement. Staff members, students, faculty and critical services must continually work together to produce their best.

The reader deserves this and the staffer should want it.

More than 70 per cent of South Vietnamese are Buddhist and 10 per cent are Roman Catholic.

Pontiac Press Photo

READY FOR FALL — Judy Schucker, Michigan State University, models a Miss Holly three-piece suit in grey, brown and tan plaid. Suede trims the collar and buttons. With it, she wears an Oxford cloth button-down shirt. Doug Inscho of Pontiac Northern High School sports a comfortable feeling in his Van Cart off-white sweater patterned in blue and green. His blue slacks are Van Cart stay-pressed for the neat look. All fashions shown available at Kmart, Glenwood Plaza.

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makes the school scene

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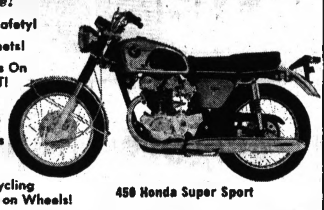

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A BACK TO SCHOOL GIFT WITH TEEN-AGE FLAIR!

Looks like a million ...costs only $4.95

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Give each other a gift for a lifetime . . . one that looks like a million, yet costs so little.

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FARAH with FaraPress

FARAH styling is just the ticket to any casual activity that calls for good-looking, trim-tailored slacks. We have them in a wide variety of fashion colors and fabrics. Buy a pair today!

Monarch MEN'S WEAR

Prices $9.00 And Up

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These Are Only Two of The Wide Selection You Can See At

EXECUTIVE'S CHOICE!
It's the solid-state ServoControl Executive 800 battery-operated portable tape recorder by Sony. Incredible timing accuracy, 3 speeds, Sony's Automatic Recording Control for perfect recordings without touching a knob, instant switching from battery to plug-in power without adapter, lots more features. Comes complete with remote stop/start dynamic microphone.
$179.50

New Center ELECTRONICS INC.
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SOLID-STATE SONY 105!
The Sonymatic 105 is about the highest-fidelity mono recorder around. And it's got features like Sonymatic ARC (Automatic Recording Control), Retractomatic Pinch Roller for almost automatic threading, 3 speeds, 4-track recording/playback, pause and tone control and 10 watts of Sony playback power. Comes complete with F-96 dynamic mike and personal earphone.
$139.50

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, heart transplant pioneer, said today a high mortality rate must be expected in heart transplants because the patients are so ill when surgery begins.

"But as we learn more, it certainly will drop," he said.

Barnard said he and his team were planning four more heart transplants.

The South African specialist is in Sidney, Australia to attend the Australian Medical Conference which begins tomorrow.

Hero Sandwich Named for Agnew

Gus Papolupolus, proprietor of an eating place in Coney Island, has named a sandwich in honor of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential nominee whose parents were born in Greece.

Papolupolus said yesterday the Agnew hero sandwich consists of fried Greek peppers, goat's cheese, loukaniko sausage, boiled ham, lettuce and spices—on Italian bread.

Mrs. Robb Weekends on Yacht

Mrs. Lynda Bird Robb, elder daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, spent part of yesterday afternoon on the yacht Gray Mist, moored off Newport, R.I.

LYNDA

She had attended a dinner party on the yacht Friday night.

Mrs. Robb was visiting a friend, Miss Lesley (Topsey) Taylor, whose uncle, Beverley A. Bogert, owns the Newport estate of Anglesea.

The Gray Mist is chartered by Frederick M. Velhada of Southampton, N.Y., a New York City stockbroker.

Rocky Vacationing in Maine

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife begin a vacation at their waterfront estate in Seal Harbor, Maine, today.

Aides of Rockefeller, defeated for the Republican presidential nomination last week, said they did not know how long the couple would remain.

Mexico Tribe Wins Contest

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — The Aztec Indians of Mexico won first and the Totonacs-Voladors Indians, also of Mexico, took second in dancing at the 47th intertribal Indian ceremonial in Gallup, N.M.

The ceremonial drew 35,000 visitors before it closed Sunday.

Indians from seven states and Mexico participated in four days of dancing, rodeo events and arts and crafts exhibits.

AP Wirephoto

ACTOR BURNED — Lamont Washington, a leading performer in the Broadway hit "Hair," leans out of his apartment at 306 W. 15th, New York City, Saturday seeking escape from a fire which started in his mattress. He suffered first- and second-degree burns before leaping two stories to safety.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Stops Tormenting Rectal Itch

Exclusive Formula Promptly Stops Itching, and Relieves Pain of Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y (Special) One of the most tormenting afflictions is the burning itch caused by piles. It's most embarrassing during the day and especially aggravating at night. 'Scratching' only makes the condition worse. No matter what you've tried without results – here's good news.

A scientific research institute discovered a special medication which has the ability, in most cases – to promptly stop the burning itch, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is *Preparation H®* – an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In case after case, Preparation H promptly stops the burning itch, relieves pain – as it gently reduces the swelling. Preparation H also lubricates, gently soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

10 Die by Violence in State

By The Associated Press

Violence took the lives of seven persons in Detroit and at least three persons in other Michigan cities over the weekend.

Six of the deaths in Detroit resulted from gunshot wounds. In the other, a 23-year-old woman was raped and strangled at her home in Detroit's East Side Saturday, police said.

★ ★ ★

Detroit police said Sunday they made no arrests in the death of the woman, Mrs. Sarah Griffin.

A search for a slayer of a 47-year-old Corunna man, whose body was found Saturday next to an exit ramp on I-75 in Oakland County, was under way by the State Police Sunday. The victim, James Fitzpatrick, was shot in the head, police said.

The other victims were:

William N. Morphew, 19, of Detroit, who police said they shot while he was trying to flee after a burglary of a bar early morning. He suffered three bullet wounds in the chest.

Barbara Tatha, 45, of Detroit was fatally shot Saturday night at 12th Street and Pingree. Police said an unidentified man followed her, pulled a gun and shot her.

Mrs. Norma Jackson, about 50, and her daughter, Mrs. Marcheta Horn, who were found shot in a Detroit street. Mrs. Horn's husband, Louis, was held by police for questioning.

Cabdriver Simon Vedder, 55, of Detroit, who was shot by an unknown person while driving his taxi at Vermont near Canfield on Detroit's East Side.

BOY SHOT IN CHEST

Monroe Williams, 8, of Battle Creek, who died from gunshot wounds Saturday in the bedroom of his home. State Police said the boy was shot in the chest by a 38-caliber revolver. They said a 10-year-old brother told them the victim had been playing with the gun when it accidentally discharged.

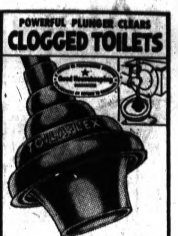
Casmirero Rivera, 25, of Grand Rapids, who died from a knife wound in the chest at Grand Rapids Sunday. Grand Rapids police said they were questioning a young man in the death.

★ ★ ★

Walter Pearo, 59, of Detroit, who was found shot to death on the front lawn of his estranged wife's home Saturday. The wife was held for investigation.

A blind person and his sighted companion may travel for one fare on most railroads and bus lines in the United States.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS



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- CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
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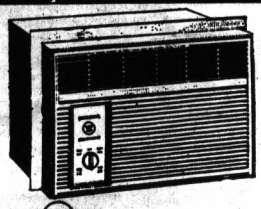
Nobody, but nobody undersells Ollie Fretter! My prices are guaranteed to be the lowest possible! We'll beat any legitimate deal on price and service or I'll pay you $5.00 absolutely free, you can't lose. Come in to Fretter's Today, You'll Save Money. You'll Save!

SHOP FRETTER'S ON AIR CONDITIONERS — $5 SAYS WERE LOWEST!

AIR CONDITIONERS
$5 Says We're Lowest



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Americanizing Trend Has Europe Worried

LONDON (AP) — Worrying about the Americanization of Europe is a popular sport on this side of the Atlantic matched only by the European public's seemingly endless craving for American goods, says one British commentator.

Patrick Hutber, financial editor of the London Sunday Telegraph, writes that all this worrying dates from World War II when the arrival of American GIs in Britian gave rise to the rueful jibe: "They're overpaid, oversexed — and over here!"

* * *

Since that time, expressions of concern about American domination of Europe have "been equalled only by the eagerness with which the European public latches on to American products from cowboy films to corn flakes," adds Hutber.

* * *

"In Britain," he says, "increasing American ownership has caused some unease, but appears to be accepted like the weather as being fairly inevitable."

SHARPENED TASTES

While Britishers sharpen their American tastes, Americans are said to be getting a taste of some typical British economic problems.

* * *

The influential London Times observes a marked similarity between America's current economic climate and that of Britain. It says: "Price inflation has been rampant. International trade and demands of consumer-oriented population have pulled in expensive imports. Abroad the drain of dollars, caused by defense and other commitments, notably the war in Vietnam, has proved too heavy for comfort."

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Answers at bottom of this page

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New Housing Act Boosts Urban Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A provision of the federal housing act President Johnson signed a few days ago produced both a quickening and broadening of the urban renewal program, officials say.

They predict that the start-to-finish time of a renewal project will be reduced from an average of 12 years to 3 years. And they say the arrangement will permit the government to distribute for renewal projects billions of dollars which under the previous law had to lie idle for years.

* * *

"It's going to revolutionize the whole approach of renewal" says Don Hummel, assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The provision called the Neighborhood Development program he says, will permit localities to obtain funds to start actual renewal before they have completed all planning.

Communities would receive funds on an annual basis. In the first year they would get some money for planning and some for "execution of the project" such as acquiring land. In succeeding years, they could be given more money for execution and for whatever further planning was required.

26 MONTHS

Under the old law, no execution funds could be provided until planning was complete—an average of 26 months.

"And by that time, the original planning was out of date and had to be revised," Hummel explains.

* * *

The long planning period has led to further delays because communities often could not begin complementary work, such as street construction, until the renewal project received its money for actual work.

And long delays between announcement that an area is to undergo renewal and the start of the project "often produces such rapid deterioration that planners are faced with an entirely different situation in a couple of years," Hummel said.

HELD UNTIL NEED

Under the new provision, the government is required only to reserve—or hold—future funds for renewal projects a single year in advance. Present law requires that the money for the entire project be held until it is needed—often for years.

Hummel says this will free $5 billion in urban renewal funds that now are frozen. This money is to be distributed for use in other renewal projects around the country.

* * *

The early-funding mechanism also will permit localities to take on much larger projects, Hummel says, because authorities will be able to start a project sooner "before the area gets out of control."

The mechanism is expected also to be a valuable new tool for programs in many of the 75 Model Cities. The Model Cities are receiving help in complete restoration of a single neighborhood.

Localities will be under no obligation to use the new provision, but Hummel says, "The advantages are so great that I would expect a tendency to convert."

* * *

Hummel sees the approach opening the way for urban renewal to change from mostly small, single project efforts to broad attacks on large areas.

* * *

The provision for starting work immediately has great appeal for mayors, says Hummel, himself a former mayor of Tucson, Ariz., because "now they won't have to do all the work for some future mayor, but will have results they can take credit for themselves."

* * *

The change will be the latest in a series of new directions which urban renewal has taken since it was begun in 1949.

CLEARER ROLE

Last year, the government converted it to a more clear antipoverty role. Federal rules issued then said top priority had to be given to providing more and better low-income housing and jobs for the unskilled and unemployed.

* * *

And the government said that whenever possible, the project areas should be rehabilitated rather than cleared.

* * *

Urban renewal has been widely denounced as "Urban Removal" by civil rights and other groups. And Hummel concedes that much of the criticism was justified.

* * *

The first urban renewal projects in the 1950s were designed to clear blighted commercial areas downtown and replace them with structures that would help restore cities' declining tax bases.

* * *

But people who were displaced were given no relocation aid and often not enough compensation. The government has gradually moved to correct this in recent years.

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Ghetto Supermarts Shortchange Poor, Says Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor people shopping at ghetto supermarkets have been sold inferior food and possibly charged higher prices than consumers buying in more affluent areas, according to a congressional committee report.

The controversial report was issued during the weekend by the House Government Operations Committee after weeks of debate behind closed doors.

The report recommended immediate new steps—including creation of a committee composed of food industry and government officials—to guarantee slum residents the most for their grocery dollars.

★ ★ ★

Drafted by a special consumer subcommittee headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N. Y., the report was far less critical of food-chain store management in the inner city than had been expected. A shortage of concrete evidence was said to be a serious problem and further federal investigation of supermarket operations was urged.

Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Associaton of Food Chains, rejected the committee's findings in a statement that anticipated the report's release.

★ ★ ★

"Food chains do not now and never have discriminated against any groups or class customers and fully recognize their obligations to deal fairly and honestly with everyone they serve. Countless objective studies of the subject proved this to be the case. Any findings to the contrary in those cities is wrong and insupportable by any of the evidence before the committee," Adamy said.

The report was based on hearings and investigations by the subcommittee members and staffs, including congressmen who did some shopping of their own in Washington, New York City and St. Louis.

★ ★ ★

It concluded that inner city chain stores "have engaged in the sale to low-income consumers of food items of lower quality than are available in outlets located in middle-and-upper-income areas."

It said evidence of higher prices at slum stores "though not conclusive, is sufficient to cause the committee's great concern and to warrant immediate attention by the responsible federal agency.

It also said there was "considerable evidence" to support charges that prices were sometimes hiked on the days when welfare checks and food stamps were issued.

Among recommendations in a detailed blueprint for industry and government action, the report said the food-chain industry should consider setting up a joint industry-poor consumers committee.

'Son, Water You Doing?'

COVENTRY, England (UPI)—Mrs. Joy Warburton glanced at the house, dropped an armful of wet wash and screamed.

Water. Running out of the windows and down the outside walls. Running out under the front door, through the mail slot, even through the keyhole.

★ ★ ★

Water streaming from virtually every opening in her two-story house—and her three children, 3, 2 and 11 months, still were inside.

She peered in through a window in time to see an upstairs carpet come floating down the rapids she remembered as the stairs.

BATHROOM ARMADA

Rustic policeman Jack Godridge, who smashed down the locked front door. A soggy dash up the staircase Niagara told all: there, safe atop the toilet, sat 3-year-old Brian Warburton, playing with a small armada of toy boats, soap bars and cosmetics bottles.

He had decided to have a splash in the bathtub he said—but he had forgotten to turn off the taps.

★ ★ ★

The Warburtons said today they spent the rest of the weekend with friends.

'I Have a Fighting Chance'

McGovern's Early Gain Small

WASHINGTON (AP) — The net gain for Sen. George S. McGovern after two days in the Democratic presidential race appears to be endorsement by several former Kennedy aides, approving nods from some former Kennedy supporters and two delegate votes.

But, the South Dakotan said Sunday, he has at least a "fighting chance" to beat out the other two announced candidates, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

McGovern commented on a radio-television program 24 hours after he entered the race. He intends to use the medium as the chief vehicle for his 11th hour drive before the Democratic National Convention opening in Chicago two weeks from today.

His schedule included three tentative television taping or live sessions today and another Tuesday.

RECORD OF WINNING

McGovern, a 46-year-old former college professor with a record of winning uphill fights, invoked the name of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy numerous times when he formally announced Saturday.

He launched his candidacy in the Caucus Room of the Old Senate Office Building where both Robert and John Kennedy launched theirs.

★ ★ ★

McGovern said he would campaign on a Kennedy-style get-out-of-Vietnam plank.

"I believe deeply in the twin goals for which Robert Kennedy gave his life," he said, "an end to the war in Vietnam and a passionate commitment to heal the division in our own society."

FIRST IMPACT WEAK

His avowed hope is to pick up the 300-plus convention delegates pledged to Kennedy when the New York senator was slain last June 6. But the immediate impact was far from encouraging.

Only two members of the Nebraska delegation which Kennedy won in a primary declared their support for McGovern, an Associated Press poll showed.

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, leader of the 174-member California delegation, said he was "very happy to see Sen. McGovern participate" in the race.

But the delegation won by Kennedy only hours before he was shot reaffirmed its intention to go to the convention uncommitted.

The chairman of the Nebraska delegation said 20 to 23 of the 30 members are still unpledged although this could change at a caucus this week.

In Colorado, State Rep. Richard Gebhart, who headed Kennedy's state campaign, said he had no reason to believe Kennedy-pledged delegates would come out for McGovern before the convention.

McCarthy: Dems Need Biennial Conventions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says the Democratic party should call national conventions every two years instead of every four to revitalize itself and attract young members.

Calling the Democratic National Organization "an empty shell," McCarthy said that in biennial conventions the party could concern it self "with national issues and public policy rather than simply the selection of candidates."

★ ★ ★

McCarthy, seeking the Democratic nomination for president, arrived in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon and attended private meetings.

He meets today with Monique Truong, daughter of imprisoned South Vietnam peace candidate Truong Dinh Dzu.

TO TALK AT DINNER

McCarthy will speak at a $50- and $100-a-plate dinner tonight.

The Minnesota Democrat offered his diagnosis and remedies for the national party Sunday before the state central committee, meeting in Sacramento.

★ ★ ★

"Since 1952 the national Democratic party organization has been an empty shell—without power or vitality or function," he said. "Members have become apathetic because there have been no active roles for them to fulfill."

He said a way must be found to attract young people—"practitioners of the new policies in the daily affairs of the Democratic party"—if the "new politics is not to pass it by."

CHIEF CONNECTION

In addition to more conventions McCarthy suggested that the party become "the chief connection between its membership and federal government."

He said the party, "as well as congressmen and senators, must be the people's lobby."

★

McCarthy said the party organization should take over from members of Congress the task of representing constituents before federal agencies "where many crucial and complex decisions are made affecting the lives of all of us."

The Democratic national chairman "cannot be a party boss whose sole interest is votes or donations," McCarthy said, or whose sole responsibility "is to guide donors through bureaucratic red tape.

2 Girls' Bodies Found in Lake

WAMEGO, Kan. (AP) — The bodies of two unidentified young women, tied together, were found Sunday in Pottawatomie County Lake No. 1 seven miles north of Wamego in northeastern Kansas.

Sheriff Don Reves said an autopsy disclosed both had been shot to death with a 38- or 32-caliber weapon. There were no other signs of violence.

★ ★ ★

One appeared to be between 13 and 18 years old, and the other from 16 to 22, the sheriff said. They apparently had been dead 24 to 48 hours.

They both were fully clothed and wore shoes. They were tied together at the legs with clothesline.

★ ★ ★

The bodies were found 100 yards from shore by Glenn Lesslie and his grandson, Larry Matson, 12, both of Vermillion, Kan., while fishing in the lake.

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Michigan Dems Hoping to Regain Control of House

LANSING (AP) — Tired of their two years as the minority party in the Michigan House of Representatives, Democrats are hopeful they can take control of the chamber in the November election and have a greater voice in the state's legislative process.

On the record at least, Republicans insist they'll at least be able to hang onto their slim House majority. But the Democrats appear to have a pretty good chance just the same.

* * *

Officially, the GOP still has a 55-54 majority in the House, but Republican Ray C. Mittan was picked in a special election last Tuesday to fill a vacancy in the southwest Michigan 44th District. When he is sworn in this week, the Republican edge will jump to 56-54.

In the 1966 elections, the two parties wound up with 55 seats apiece. Three special elections —resulting from two deaths and one resignation—have put the GOP in front. The Republicans organized the chamber in January 1967 and took the leadership posts.

SHAKY CONTROL

That left Republicans with shaky control over the state's lawmaking machinery. They had a 20-18 edge in the Senate and their man, George Romney, was in the governor's office with his arm-twisting abilities and his veto power.

The governor's chair and the Senate seats are beyond the reach of the Democrats this year. None is vacant until 1970, although Republican Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clair is retiring. His district is 60 to 70 per cent Republican and presumably won't pass to the Democrats.

* * *

Working for the Democrats is the fact that this is a presidential election year. Their party usually runs better with a presidential contest to stir up voter interest and bring out the big-city vote.

That, incidentally, is why the GOP majority at the 1961 - 63 State Constitutional Convention decided the governor and the senators, whose terms Con-Con enlarged from two years to four, would run in off-year elections.

* * *

In the last presidential contest—the anti - Goldwater landslide of 1964—Democrats walked off with a staggering 73 State House seats, just one short of a two-thirds majority. They lost 18 in the off-year voting in 1966, and hope to win many of them back this year.

Democratic strategists are not at all unhappy that the national Republican party has chosen Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew for the top spots on their November ticket.

* * *

They figure Nixon will draw fewer votes in Michigan than, for instance, Nelson Rockefeller, and that his "coattails" will carry fewer Republican legislators to victory.

"We have a chance of getting most of them back," says House Democratic leader William Ryan of Detroit, referring to the 18 seats lost in 1966. He predicts a Democratic majority of around 65-45 when the 75th Legislature convenes in January.

For the record, the 18 seats the Democrats lost in 1966 and presumably will be working hard to regain, are now held by these Republican representatives:

Louis Schmidt of Livonia, Mittan of Benton Harbor, Gustave Groat of Battle Creek, Hal Ziegler of Jackson, Roy Smith of Ypsilanti, Dale Warner of Eaton Rapids, Thomas Brown and Philip Pittenger of Lansing, Loren Anderson of Waterford Township, Donald Bishop of Rochester;

Allen F. Rush of Lake Orion, David Serotkin of Mount Clemens, James F. Smith of Davison, Johannes Kolderman of Wyoming, Edgar Geerlings of Muskegon, Dennis Cawthorne of Manistee, George Prescott of Tawas City and Charles H. Varnum of Manistique.

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Downtown Detroit

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Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 p.m. Conveniently located in the Pontiac Mall at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Road

10-lbs. of Formula 677 laundry detergent with a new whitener

Specially priced 1.97

You get really white whites, bright brights with this new detergent. Low suds action, too, that's biodegradable and safe for all fabrics, all washers, all drains. Also save on 25-lb. size, 4.49. Cleaning Materials Depts.

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G.E. spray, steam and dry iron now at a low 9.88

You can almost forget about sprinkling with an iron like this one. It sprays at any setting. Has all the settings, too, including Permanent Press. Steam irons and dry irons. Has a water window to prevent overfilling. And, famous G.E. quality. Quite a big value for just 9.88! Save on it now at your nearest Hudson's Small Electricals Department.

Aluminum dryer holds a lot, and folds away when not in use

Specially priced 15.88

Tired of looking at clothes lines? Here's an outdoor dryer that goes up easily, folds away when not in use. Aluminum so it's light, but strong. Gives you 32 lines 84" long to hold family size wash. Cleaning Materials Dept.

Roto Jet brush extends 11½ ft. to handle outdoor cleaning chores

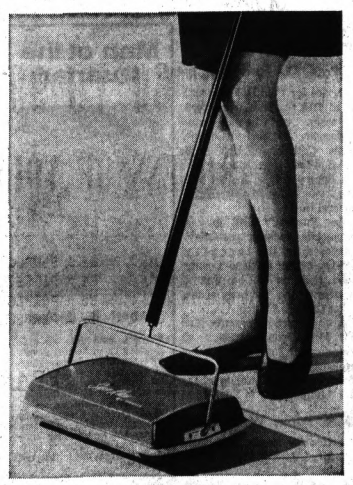
Specially priced 9.99

Use it to wash 2nd-story windows, house siding, outdoor furniture, car, boat . . . almost anything outdoors. Has hydraulic sudser, You pull for suds, push for rinse. Rotating horsehair brush, squeegee. Save at Hudson's Cleaning Materials Department.

Ironing board includes a cover, pad, iron rest, and cord outlet

Specially priced 6.88

This sturdy all-metal board adjusts in height from 24" to 36". Has cool vented top, built-in pull-out iron rest, and a convenient outlet for your cord. You also get the Teflon® cover and pad set. Now at Hudson's Cleaning Materials.



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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

William N. Beaird

Service for William N. Beaird, 68, of 61 E. Princeton will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

A retired General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division employe, Mr. Beaird died yesterday. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are his wife, Orene; three daughters, Mrs. Norman McDowell of Troy and Mrs. Ralph Isaac and Mrs. Darrell Hawley, both of Pontiac; one son, Windle of Pontiac; two sisters; four brothers; and 11 grandchildren.

Martin Butler

Martin Butler, 60, of 45 W. Huron died Saturday. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Butler was a retired maintenance employe of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are one sister and one brother.

John R. Cornforth

Service for John R. Cornforth, 68, of 834 Inglewood will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorheis-Siple Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Cornforth, retired from Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Ashmead and Mrs. Jerry Qualls, both of Pontiac; two sons, Robert L. of Pontiac and James L. of Jackson; six grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Mrs. Bert T. Feneley

Service for Mrs. Bert T. (Blanche) Feneley, 92, of 27 Charlotte will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Feneley, a charter member of the Central Methodist Church and a member of the church's Women's Society of Christian Services and Ada Duhigg Circle, died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, Homer E. Feneley of Waterford Township; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Karr and Mrs. Minnie Richison, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Paul D. Furneaux

Service for Paul D. Furneaux, 18, of 6318 Grace K, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Coats Funeral Home.

Mr. Furneaux died in an automobile accident yesterday. Employed in the forestry division of the Oakland County Road Commission, he was a member of the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furneaux of Waterford Township; two brothers, Michael and Patrick at home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Foster in England.

Mrs. Alma W. Gage

Service for former area resident Mrs. Alma W. Gage, 95, of Flint will be 2:30 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Gage died Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ross Hutchison of Westmount, Que., and Mrs. Lewis C. Dibble of Birmingham; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Green

Service for Mrs. Lawrence J. (Carrie) Green, 80, of 620 Fourth will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Green died yesterday. She was a member of the Ladies World Wide Prayer Band.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Henry Fosmoen of Pontiac; two sons, Douglas and Scherly, both of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Milton Leitner

Service for Milton Leitner, 78, of 138 Elm will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Arthur Center Cemetery there.

Arrangements are by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Leitner died yesterday. He was retired from Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are three sons, Rev. Rex E. Leitner of Dearborn Heights, Walter of Pontiac and John P. of Rochester; three daughters, Mrs. Donna Welberg of Pontiac, Mrs. Robert Myers of Pontiac and Miss Vereah M. Leitner of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Myers of Pontiac and Mrs. John Horn of Clarkston.

James A. Shortt

Service for James A. Shortt, 68, of 47 Bennett will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church with burial at Chatham, Va. Arrangements are by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Shortt, who died Sunday, was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church and B.P.O.E. No. 810. He was a retired welder at the Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; three daughters, Mrs. James Wagner of Overland Park, Kan., Mrs. Alfred S. Burt of Calabasas, Calif., and Mrs. Richard Becker of Valencia, Venezuela; six grandchildren; two sisters; and one brother.

Florence Stanford

Service for Florence Stanford, 16, of 210 Bassett will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Baptist Church, with burial in Oak-Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Miss Stanford, a student and a member of the Trinity Baptist Church, died Saturday.

Survivors include her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Scruggs; her father, John Stanford; two brothers, Melvin and Andre both at home; and a sister, Carolyn at home.

Mrs. William R. Ulrich

Service for former Pontiac area resident Mrs. William (Florence) Ulrich, 57, of Chicago, Ill., will be tomorrow at the Nelson Funeral Home in Park Ridge, Ill.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Roger of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of Orchard Lake.

Raymond L. Bitterle

TROY — Service for former resident Raymond L. Bitterle, 70, of Royal Oak will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Bitterle, a retired partner of Bitterle's Service Station, Birmingham, died Saturday.

He was a member of Acorn Post number 1669 VFW, Royal Oak, and Charles Edwards Post number 14 American Legion, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; three daughters, Mrs. John Rodger of Troy, Mrs. Charles Martin of Commerce Township and Mrs. Barney Healy of Regina, Sask.; two sons, Wallace of Troy and Jack of Farmington Township; 18 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ella Mae Janter

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Ella Mae Janter, 82, of 2460 Willow Beach will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Oak Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Janter, who died Sunday, was formerly employed at Dickinson's Clothing Store.

Surviving are one son, Charles of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond P. Senk and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith of Keego Harbor; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one sister.

Wendell Muha

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Wendell Muha, 80, of 31 Heights will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Muha, who died Saturday, was a retired Maintainance Man at Pontiac Motors.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; one son, Joseph of Traverse City; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Bowen of Lake Orion and Mrs. John Pearson of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Man of the Quarter

Robert B. Becker

When a man does an outstanding job of helping people with something as important as dependable planning for the future security of their families, Life of Virginia believes he should be recognized. Here is a man whose thorough training, skill and experience in planning have made him his agency's leading representative in the past 3 months.

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LIFE OF VIRGINIA

Not Too Late to Learn—1

Adults Needn't Fear Classroom

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a 10-part series on adult education. It is appearing in The Press daily except Saturday through Aug. 23.)

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of Southern California

If you are thinking of returning to school this fall you will not be alone. More than 30 million adults will be there.

NASON

There would be many more except for unnecessary fears. Adults tend to remember their school failures more than their successes. They hesitate to face up again to taking tests, writing reports, reading and understanding assignments, reciting in class. They hesitate to take a chance on being embarrassed.

★ ★ ★

In 25 years of teaching evening classes, I helped hundreds of adults get back in the habit of studying and learning.

In this series of articles I will include suggestions on learning through reading; how to prepare and write reports and how to take tests.

RIGHT ATTITUDE

Your success will be assured if you adopt the right attitude toward school and make an effort to learn how to learn. You can become a good student and learning will bring you pleasure even though you do not consider that you were a good student in your previous school days.

Many adults returning to school fear the competition of younger students who have had recent practice in studying, reciting and taking tests. You need have no fear of this if you follow the procedures that other adults have found to be successful.

★ ★ ★

In fact, you have an advantage over the younger students in that you have a better background for learning as a result of your experience. You do have a disadvantage in that you have not been accustomed to letting your thoughts be guided by a teacher.

For instance, in church there is no penalty if you allow your thoughts to wander during the sermon. No one chides you if you skim through the newspaper and do not remember the details of what you had read. You may have allowed yourself to get into the habit of "arguing" with authors and speakers. In conversations your thoughts are primarily on your answers, rather than on what is being said to you, as must be the case in the scoolroom.

In handling classes of returning adults I have found that two or three class meetings are sometimes required before the students are relaxed and ready to learn.

In returning to school, resolve to allow the teacher to run the class; to cooperate with the system rather than fight it; to learn rather than to argue. Do not take up class time telling of your experiences.

Don't assume that schools today fail to offer the training you need. If you wish to learn a new vocation, inquire both at the office of your local superintendent of schools and at your state employment office.

Opportunities for adult education are expanding rapidly. If you wish to study on the college level, make inquiries at a nearby college and ask about extension courses at the state university.

(Tomorrow: How to improve your ability to learn through reading.)

$300 in Clothing Stolen From Home

Clothing valued at about $300 was stolen from a Pontiac man's home, it was reported yesterday.

Larry Williams, 31, of 318 Howard McNeill told police he discovered a break-in had taken place when he found a window smashed out.

★ ★ ★

He told officers that 10 shirts, eight sweaters and three pairs of pants were taken.

Investigators said they checked the scene for fingerprints.

Negroes Aided in Journalism

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association has awarded $13,340 in small grants to 26 Negro journalism students in 18 universities throughout the country.

The foundation is financed by contributors from the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust in Chicago and seven newspapers.

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4-H Fair Judging Concludes

The Oakland County 4-H Fair has ended for another year, but participants and spectators will not soon forget the hustle-bustle of the weeklong festivities.

More than 2,000 youngsters from more than 50 clubs participated in this year's event. The festivities concluded Saturday as judging took place on the last of the 4-H projects and in champion events for horses.

Following is a complete list of winners from Saturday's activities.

Results of Friday's dairy judging: State Show, Holstein division, Deanna Balko, Lyons; Neil Balko, Rex Balko and Doug Canfield, all of Nu-Ly-Wix; Kathryn Smith, Ortonville; Cindy Balko, Nu-Ly-Wix; Lynn Lawrence, Northwest Oakland; Virginia Scott, Seymour Lake; Jack Middleton, East Orion; Lorabell Lawrence, Northwest Oakland ; Claudia Long, Milford.

State Show, Ayrshire, L. C. Scramlin, Oakhill; State Show, Brown Swiss, Joseph Lozier, Oakhill.

Junior grand champion, Cindy Balko, Nu-Ly-Wix; junior reserve champion, Neil Balko, Nu-Ly-Wix; senior grand champion, Neil Balko, Nu-Ly-Wix; senior reserve grand champion, Cindy Balko, Nu-Ly-Wix; over-all grand champion, Neil Balko, Nu-Ly-Wix; over-all reserve champion, CindyBalko, Nu-Ly-Wix.

Ayrshire grand champion, L. C. Scramlin, Oakhill; brown Swiss grand champion, Joseph Lozier, Oakhill; brown Swiss reserve grand champion, Joseph Lozier, Oakhill; production record trophy, Claudia Long, Milford; junior showmanship, Cindy Balko, Nu-Ly-Wix; senior showmanship, L. C. Scramlin, Oakhill.

Results of ThursGay's dog obedience judging: State Show, Gordon Williams, K-9; Cathy Clark, Los Cabelleros; and Mary Ann Porritt, Beth Karpovck, Nancy Urquhart, Jim Pipe, David Priebe, Jean Scypinski and David Milligan, all of K-9.

State Show, dog husbandry, Denise Dingee, Los Cabelleros; State Show, dog books, junior division, Angel Blanchard and Sheila Gottry, both of K-9; *senior* division, Bonnie Reithel and Nancy Milligan, both of K-9.

State Show, junior exhibits, David Priebe, K-9; Brian Hoxie, Bloomfield; State Show, junior demonstrations, Mary Porritt and Nancy Urquhart, both of K-9; State Show, senior demonstrations, Sue Butler and Bonnie Reithel, both of K-9; junior showmanship, Nancy Urquhart, Cathy Clark and Sue Butler, all of K-9; State Show, action exhibits, Greg Suver, Jim Pipe, Nancy Milligan, David Priebe, all of K-9.

Results of flower garden judging: Annual class, Kim Godkin, Frontiersmen; Viola Scott, Seymour Lake; Terri Comps, Paint Creek; Berry Hargraves.

State Show, gladiola, Lisa Miller, K-9; State Show, dahalia, Cheryl Visnyak, Lyons; State Show, perennial, Beryl Austin and Norman Pacer, both of Oakhill; Brenda White, Oxford; Marlane Miller, Holly Achievers; Sigrid Medlen, Seymour Lake; Jeff Comps, Paint Creek; Luanne Gonyou, Oxford.

State Show, indoor gardens, Kathy Fewless, Los Cabelleros; Sandra Barnard, Troy; Kim Morley, Los Cabelleros; Stephanie Olson, Ortonville; Terry Bevier and Robert Bevier, both of Troy.

Results of Thurday's dress revue judging: State Show, senior miss, Brenda White, Oxford; Icie Joyce, Gingellville; junior miss, Jacqueline Bolin, Cloverleaf; State Show, knitting, Colleen Murphy, Ortonville.

Dress revue pins, senior miss, Joanne Donaldson, Oakhill; Kathryn Smith, Ortonville; Peggy Griest, Holly Achievers; junior miss, Sue Adema, Southfield; Mary Jo Murphy, Ortonville; Luann Gonyou, Oxford; young miss, Stephanie Olson, Ortonville; Cynthia Shaw, Bloomfield; Sharlyn Sharp, Oxford; knitting, Cheryl Wilber, Paint Creek.

Carl W. Donelson — Donald H. Johns

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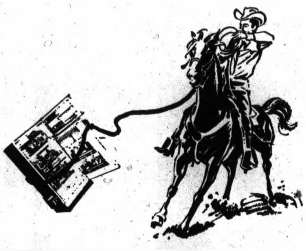
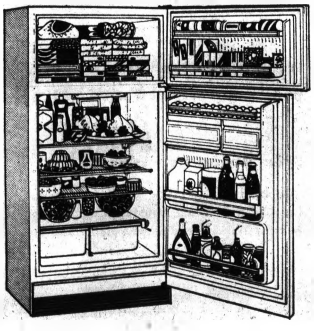
Old Refrigerator Round-Up at WKC





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Come in any time this week and look over the exciting new FRIGIDAIRE 'Frost-Free' refrigerators at WKC and we'll round-up your old refrigerator and replace it with the model you pick out (we'll even give you an allowance on your old refrigerator—depending on its condition—toward the new FRIGIDAIRE you want.) So 'gallop' in to WKC and ask us about our Refrigerator Round-Up plan.

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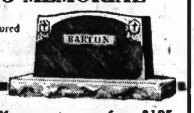

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Junior Editors Quiz on TRANSPORTATION

QUESTION: How come they didn't have automobiles in earlier days?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: In the earliest days, men had to carry things around on their own backs. Then they learned to domesticate such powerful animals as the horse, camel and ox.

With the development of the wheel, making carts and carriages possible, these draft animals could do most of the heavy work needed. Our illustration shows the kind of contraption people had to use before cars came along. It's a funny combination of several things; it's a kind of train, because its wheels ran on iron rails; it's a kind of cart, because it was pulled by horses; it's a kind of trolley, because it ran on rails in city streets.

But such a slowpoke affair would never do in our age, when men and goods must be shifted around so rapidly. For vehicles to move with any speed they must be powered by engines.

The reason there were no cars in the early days was that the engine had not been invented.

When James Watt perfected a practical steam engine in 1769, things began, literally, to move. First came trains, then gasoline-powered cars; with his famous Model T, Henry Ford "put America on wheels."

(You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Tourists Shun Paris in Wake of Student Riot

PARIS (UPI) — There are empty parking places, hotel rooms, park benches and sidewalk cafes—and not a whiff of revolution in the air.

Paris this August is not merely a city on vacation, as it has been every August for years. It is totally deserted.

★ ★ ★

The major missing ingredient is the flood of American tourists who have for years replaced the vacationing Parisians in August, overflowing hotels, filling nightclubs and restaurants, buying leftover merchandise from department-store shelves and taking snapshots of landmarks.

This year they did not come. They were frightened by the May-June "French revolution," persuaded by rising anti-French feeling in the United States or scared off by the increasing cost of all goods and services in France.

Tourist buses still make their rounds of "historic Paris" or "Paris by night," but they are only half-full and look like relics of good old days as they speed along traffic-free boulevards and tiny streets.

Most depressed of all Parisians are the young street photographers who normally do a booming business in August. They have no one to photograph, and on one recent night resorted to taking pictures of each other near the Paris Opera House for amusement.

★ ★ ★

Small groups of debaters still gather in the Latin Quarter of the Left Bank and there are occasional Saturday night street brawls, but the revolutionary spirit of May and June has virtually disappeared.

The militant National Union of French Students (UNEF) issued a statement last week saying "We have done much less than we were hoping." The explanation offered by UNEF's national office was that "the people are tired."

The student union's "animation teams," intended to agitate in resorts and vacation spots, are a major disappointment. Only 10 were finally organized, and UNEF blames their failure on a "demobilization of spirits."

If the lack of tourists and protests are not enough to make Paris more silent than previous quiet Augusts, the effect is multiplied by the apparently larger number of Parisians fleeing for vacation.

★ ★ ★

Even working-class neighborhoods, where people often cannot afford to leave on vacation, are deserted as residents seek a change from the tensions of the past few months.

Some revolutionaries warn that the August calm is only a prelude to a new and bigger explosion from French rebels in September and October—and that is just what the government fears.

'Wild in Streets' Star Fears 'Assassination'

By LINDA DEUTSCH

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movies' latest handsome young idol has this fear: "I keep thinking someone's going to try to shoot me," says Christopher Jones, 26, star of "Wild in the Streets."

Unusual handup?

Not for a guy who plays the first 25-year-old president of the United States in a film which is bringing in 7,500 fan letters a week and threatening to bulge box office coffers like nothing since "The Sound of Music."

★ ★ ★

In the film, Chris is Max Frost, rebellious rock 'n' roll singer who leads 15 year olds in a move to take over the United States. He joyfully consigns over-35s to concentration camps and poisons Washington's water supply with LSD.

All the while he is softly handsome, appealing, magnetic.

CROOKED SMILE

In person, Christopher Jones has Max Frost's best attributes—handsome, petulant, sexy with deep blue eyes and a crooked smile.

"I ran away from the orphanage when I was 14, and then I wound up where my dad was living. I got him to sign me into the service when I was 16. When I split from the service, I went to the Actors' Studio in New York. I always wanted to be an actor, I guess."

★ ★ ★

Jones leaves out parts of his story: The death of his mother when he was 4; the years in Memphis, Tenn., before his flight to freedom; the marriage to actress Susan Strasberg; the birth of their now 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer; the divorce; the year of starring as television's Jesse James.

Now there is the phenomenal success of "Wild in the Streets" and the assurance that Chris is going to be rich. He has completed a three-picture contract with American International Pictures and is off to London to star in "The Looking Glass War," the first of a five-picture deal with Columbia.

MORE OF A HIPPIE

Yet, one recent afternoon, emerging sleepily from his dressing room, his long, dark gold hair tossled, Chris Jones, wearing tight brown leather bell-bottom pants, shirtless with beads around his neck, looked less the wealthy new movie star and more a hippie one might meet on the Sunset Strip—more like Max Frost, leader of hippies.

But Chris doesn't dig hippies.

★ ★ ★

"I'm really a conservative you know. . .These people who talk about love all the time. They think they're being idealistic but they negate everything involved with love. 'Love me,' they say, but love involves other things—like hate and pain and anger. They don't want that part of it."

The success of "Wild in the Streets" confuses him.

'JUST A JOB'

"It was just a picture, you know. Just a job. I saw it in bits and pieces in the cutting room. It wasn't supposed to turn out the way it did. It was supposed to be a spoof."

Some say the picture, the way it turned out, may have a powerful, if not harmful, effect on the young. Chris doesn't think so.

★ ★ ★

"The kids will take it as a put-on."

Of President Max Frost, he says: "I don't like him. I don't like anyone who's that hungry for power."

RESENTFUL

And he resents being identified with Frost.

"People in America are so different from Europeans. Here they see you as the character you portray. In Europe they see you as a person.

★ ★ ★

"Wouldn't it be a kick if I were assassinated because of a stinkin' film?"

OCC Gets Grant for Library Material

Oakland Community College has received a $19,082 grant under the provisions of the federal college library resources program, Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder, interim president, has announced.

The fund was made pursuant to the provisions of Title IIA of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and provides for the acquisition of higher education library materials.

★ ★ ★

The basic grant distribution consisted of $5,000 equally distributed to the Auburn Hills, Highland Lakes and Orchard Ridge campuses plus a supplemental appropriation of $4,082.

The Higher Education Act is administered by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Kroger 85th

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WHOLE Fresh Fryers 29¢ LB

SHANK PORTION Smoked Hams 49¢ LB BUTT PORTION 59¢ LB

CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chops 89¢ LB. LOIN CHOPS 99¢ LB

SERVE N' SAVE Sliced Bacon 1-LB PKG 59¢

PICNIC STYLE Fresh Pork Roast LB 39¢

MICHIGAN GRADE 1 Skinless Wieners 2 LB BAG 97¢

FROZEN ALL BEEF SHAPED, CUBED Family Steaks 10 2-OZ WT PATTIES 88¢

SPECIAL LABEL Sunshine Rinso 3-LB 2-OZ PKG 59¢

RICH'S Spoon n' Serve WHIPPED TOPPING 2 PINT CARTONS 33¢

CHOICE OF GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee 1-LB CAN 69¢

FOR FRYING OR COOKING Jewel Shortening 3 LB CAN 39¢

ORANGE, GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH Stokely Drinks 1-QT 14-OZ CAN 19¢

FULL OF VITAMINS Carnation INSTANT BREAKFAST 7.2-OZ WT PKG 59¢

CHOICE OF GRINDS-VAC PAC Kroger Coffee 3 LB CAN $1.59

ASSORTED COLORS Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 200-CT BOX 22¢

MORTON FROZEN Cream Pies 14-OZ WT PIE 22¢

FOR WHITER CLOTHES Roman Bleach GAL JUG 44¢

SPECIAL LABEL Vel Liquid 1-PT 6-OZ BTL 39¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 1-LB 2-OZ PKG 25¢

ASSORTED COLORS Northern Tissue 4 ROLL PACK 28¢

MICHIGAN Fresh Blueberries QUART 59¢ FILL YOUR FREEZER 10-Lb. Box $2.99

GRANULATED Pioneer Sugar 5 LB BAG 49¢

KROGER FROZEN BEEF, TURKEY OR Chicken Pot Pies 8-OZ WT PKG 15¢

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD Velveeta CHEESE 2 LB LOAF 88¢

COUNTRY CLUB Fudgees OR TWIN POPS 12 BARS 44¢

POLAR PAK VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR NEAPOLITAN Ice Cream ½-GAL CTN 59¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2 SPLIT BROILERS Valid Thru Wed., Aug. 14, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. A

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 2 LBS 29¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan Thru Tuesday, August 13, 1968. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1968. The Kroger Co.

AP Wirephoto

AIRLINER WRECKAGE — A Piedmont Airlines plane lies wrecked and smoldering Saturday after a crash which has claimed the lives of 35 of 37 persons aboard. The plane crashed while attempting to land at a Charleston, W. Va., mountaintop airport.

Weight Expert Urges Switch of Breakfast, Dinner

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Overweight? Try beef stew for breakfast and corn flakes for dinner.

Switching dinner and breakfast menus is the suggestion of Dr. John M. Baron, vice president of the American Society of Bariatrics, an association of physicians who specialize in treating the overweight.

* * *

His reasoning is that fat people should eat at a time when calories can be used up by the body.

"After a big dinner," he said, "the overweight person often curls up in front of his television set and never does work off his calories."

The Netherlands exports to the United States in 1967 rose by 11.5 per cent to a total value of $34.7 million. Imports from the U. S. droped 2.5 per cent to a total value of $89.1 million.

66 Pct. in Poll Back Lesser U.S. War Role

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Republican party's pledge for the "de-Americanization" of the Vietnam war is favored by two of every three voters, the Gallup Poll said Sunday.

A survey made just prior to the GOP National Convention last week found that 66 per cent of the American electorate would back a candidate on such a stand.

The de-Americanization proposal was contained in the Republican plank on the Vietnam war.

Gallup said that closely comparable views are held by supporters of Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, and Democratic contenders Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

1952 GOP PLATFORM

The pollster said the GOP plank is reminiscent of the 1952 strategy of the Republicans, when presidential candidate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called for greater participation by South Koreans in the Korean conflict.

A Gallup Poll at that time showed the public more than 2-to-1 in favor of Eisenhower's plan.

Crash Destroys '31 Marmon Car

BEECHER, Ill. (AP) — Twelve persons received slight injuries Sunday in a two-car crash that destroyed one of the cars—a 1931 Marmon.

George Morton Taylor of Gary, Ind., owner and driver of the antique 7-passenger, 16-cylinder sedan, said it caught fire after the collision. He said the car was one of four in the nation.

Thanks A Million . . .

David E. Utley

My sincere thanks to every citizen who took time to vote in the Primary election Tuesday, especially to you, who cast your ballot for me as your District Judge.

Thanks to my many friends and workers who helped me in my campaign and my assurance to you that I shall always try to be worthy of the confidence you placed in me.

David E. Utley, candidate for District Judge
District 50, City of Pontiac

SAVE MONEY ON USED . . .

AUTO PARTS

We're Now Buying Scrap

COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM

(We Also Pick Up Junk Cars)

Pontiac Scrap **FE 2-0200** 135 Branch

2 Survive Charleston Tragedy

Toll in Air Crash Is Now 35

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Three more persons died Sunday, raising to 35 the number killed by the crash of a Piedmont Airlines plane.

Two survivors, Barbara Schiller, 19, and Thomas Voignier, 27, both of Cincinnati, remained in satisfactory condition at Charleston Memorial Hospital.

* * *

"I thought it was all a bad dream, just a bad dream," Miss Schiller said. "I wasn't even looking out the window when it happened. I blacked out and when I woke up they were throwing foam all over us."

Miss Schiller was en route to vacation at Virginia Beach with two of those who died Sunday, Judy Benhase, 20, and Sue Boskin, 19, both of Cincinnati. Darrell Triplett, 20, of Branchland, W.Va., also died Sunday.

The twin-engine Fairchild FH227, flight 230 from Louisville, Ky., to Norfolk, Va., was making an instrument landing in fog and smoke when it crashed short of the main runway at Charleston's Kanawha Airport Saturday.

The plane skipped over the top of a 300-foot ravine before the runway and skidded 75 yards down the airstrip as it caught fire.

* * *

The crash is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Edward E. Slattery Jr., the board's director of public affairs, said Sunday the glide slope equipment at the airport has not been operating since June 16 because of "trouble with the antenna position."

The glide slope is a phase of the airport's instrument landing system.

W. G. McGee, a Piedmont vice president, said positive identification of the bodies was expected to be finished today.

The accident was the fourth fatal crash in Piedmont's history and was the worst air disaster in West Virginia.

There are nearly 30,000 blind college graduates in the U. S., most of whom hold positions in leading professions and in most areas of business and industry.

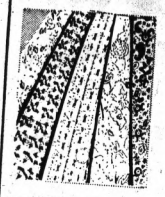
MON., TUES., WED. **KRESGE'S**

TRAFFIC JAMMERS

KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS

100 Count BUFFERIN
Mon., Tues., Wed.
84¢
Limit 1
for fast pain relief

KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS



Our Reg. 49c Yd.
Plain & Printed FLANNELETTE
29¢ yd.
choose from a huge selection

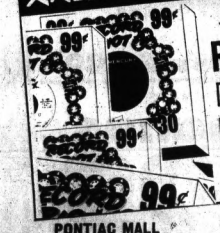
KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS

Our Reg. 7.44
Two-Slice TOASTER
Mon., Tues., Wed.
5.93 3 Days
Automatically makes toast as you like it

KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS

Our Reg. 64c
1st Quality TALL GIRL NYLONS
47¢
fits sizes 9-12
28" - 40" in length

KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS



Reg. 99c
15 - 45 r.p.m. RECORDS
Mon., Tues., Wed.
74¢
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KRESGE'S TRAFFIC JAMMERS

Jeanette OVEN WARE
58¢
Bake and serve
Save at Kresge's

PONTIAC MALL DOWNTOWN PONTIAC | DRAYTON PLAINS BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE | TEL-HURON CENTER ROCHESTER PLAZA

"CHARGE IT" — At All KRESGE Stores

LEWIS PRESENTS THE CARPET VOTED NO. 1 By "Consumer Report"

July, 1965 Issue of Consumer Report recommends Cabin Crafts "Les Care" as more durable than all other indoor-outdoor carpets.

Cabin Crafts Makes the Carpet That Makes the Home

carpeting lets you give up floor scrubbing forever!

Cabin Crafts'• "LesCare" ...the unique carpet of Acrilan• acrylic pile elegant enough for indoors, tough enough for outdoors. The tight loop texture shrugs off spilt milk, muddy boots and even grease stains. LesCare's water-resistant Acrilan• fiber and its special backing prevent mildew. The carpeting that made scrubbing obsolete (not to mention waxing). In your kitchen, family room, entry, bathroom or backyard patio—"LesCare" can make the big difference with easy-to-care-for luxury. $7.95 sq. yd.

Woodland Green — Coronation Red — Grove Olive — Lexington Bronze — Burnished Gold
Autumn Gold — Freestone Gold — Persian Henna — Northland Blue — Sea Blue Green

OUR SUMMER SALE CONTINUES

10% SAVINGS On America's Finest Furniture

• HERITAGE • GLOBE • BAKER • DUNBAR • DREXEL • KNOLL • DUX
• STATTON • HERMAN MILLER • PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

Special orders, including custom upholstery are included in this sale

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FREE DELIVERY | BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

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AP Photos

The Loneliness And Desperation Of A Refugee

The Sweet Life Amidst The War

Nation Reflected in Its Hands

By EDDIE ADAMS
UP Staff Photographer

SAIGON — The agony of Vietnam is expressed in the hands of her people.

There are the hopeless.

* * *

The gnarled fingers of an old man hold the outstretched palms of his blind wife, begging from passing Americans on a Saigon street.

* * *

The strong brown forefingers of a refugee, in one of the hundreds of camps scattered throughout the country grasp at the barbed wire entanglements that keep the curious out and him in his temporary home.

There are the dead.

The bunched fist of a dead North Vietnamese soldier drags in the dirt, the once neatly trimmed fingernails now split and coated with mud.

HEALING HANDS

And there are the enemy.

Parachute cord ties the wrists of one Vietcong prisoner, his hands crossed over his leg.

* * *

There are the healing hands.

The thin, sensitive fingers of a Vietnamese medic press a bandage over the lacerated knuckles of one of his buddies. Blood drips unnoticed over the medic's fingers.

* * *

The hands of Vietnam denote the country's pain and agony. But they show too some other aspects of this troubled land and its people, the laughter, grace, promise and skill of the country.

* * *

There is hope.

The tiny yet strong fingers of a Chinese housewife in the Cholon suburb of Saigon lay a crude brick in mortar as she rebuilds her home for the third time with the confidence that this will be the last.

An old woman who has lost her son in the war entwines her fingers around four lighted joss sticks and presses her forehead into her palms as she prays for the soul of her departed one.

* * *

There is, sometimes, a touch of the sweet life. Eager fingers grasp the stem of a champagne glass in a Saigon nightclub. The bleaming sapphire on the ring finger gleams in the neon lights.

* * *

Then there are the hands that show the continuing cycle of life itself, despite war and turmoil.

* * *

Grasping the young shoots carefully between finger and thumb, his wrist tensed, the young farmer thrusts rice into the watery mud at the beginning of the planting season, using his hands and fingers in a technique that has not changed over the ages.

* * *

And there are the chubby, trusting fingers of the newborn child clutching at the outstretched forefinger of its loving mother, an international gesture that even in the midst of the bloody turmoil of Vietnam gives hope for a peaceful, less troubled future.

Old Woman Prays For A Departed One

The War Is Over For This Vietcong Soldier

South Vietnamese Soldier Nurses His Wounded Arm

A Farmer Plants Rice In The Delta Region

A Vietnamese Child Seeks Assurance

A Cholon Woman Lays Brick In Mortar—Her Third Attempt To Rebuild Her Home

Markets, Business and Finance

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, Duchess, bu. 3.50
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu. 3.50
Apples, Red, Rome, bu. 3.50
Apples, Transparent, 12-qt. crt. 1.50
Blueberries, 12-qt. crt. 3.50
Cantaloupes, bu. 2.50
Peaches, Red Haven, ¾ bu. 2.50

VEGETABLES

Beans, Green Round, bu. $3.25
Beans, Wax, bu. 3.25
Beans, Kentucky Wonder, bu. 3.50
Beans, Roman, bu. 3.50
Beets, dz. bch. 1.50
Broccoli, dz. bch. 1.50
Cabbage, Curly, bu. 3.75
Cabbage, Red, bu. 3.75
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu. 3.75
Carrots, bch. 1.50
Carrots, topped, bu. 3.50
Cauliflower, dz. 3.50
Celery, Pascal, dz. stalks 2.50
Celery, Pascal, 2 to 3 dz. crt. 3.50
Celery, Pascal Hearts, cello pkg., dz. bags 3.50
Corn, Sweet, 5-dz. bag 1.50
Cucumber, pickle size, ½ bu. 3.25
Cucumber, pickle size, ½ bu. 3.25
Cucumber, Slicers, bu. 3.50
Dill, dz. bch. 1.50
Eggplant, ½ bu. 3.50
Eggplant, Long Type, pk. bskt. 1.75
Kohlrabi, dz. bch. 1.50
Onions, 50-lb. bag 5.00
Onions, Green, dz. bchs. .60
Parsley, curly, dz. bch. 1.50
Parsley, Root, dz. bch. 1.50
Parsnips, Cello Pkg., dz. 1.50
Peppers, Cayenne, pk. bskt. 1.50
Peppers, Bell, bu. 3.50
Peppers, Hot, bu. 3.50
Potatoes, 20-lb. bag 3.50
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag 8.00
Radishes, Red, dz. bch. 1.50
Radishes, White, dz. bch. 1.50
Rhubarb, dz. bch. 1.50
Squash, Acorn, bu. 3.50
Squash, Italian, ½ bu. 3.50
Squash, Summer, ½ bu. 3.50
Tomatoes, 5-lb. bskt. 1.50
Turnips, dz. bch. 1.50
Turnips, topped, bu. 3.50

GREENS

Cabbage, bu. $3.50
Collard, bu. 3.50
Kale, bu. 3.50
Mustard, bu. 3.50
Sorrel, bu. 3.50
Spinach, bu. 3.50
Swiss Chard, bu. 3.50
Turnips, bu. 3.50

LETTUCE-SALAD GREENS

Endive, bu. $1.75
Endive, Bleached, bu. 1.75
Escarole, bu. 1.75
Escarole, Bleached, bu. 1.75
Lettuce, Bibb, pk. bskt. 1.75
Lettuce, Boston, bu. 1.75
Lettuce, Leaf, bu. 1.75
Lettuce, Head, dz. 1.75
Lettuce, Leaf, dz. 1.75
Lettuce, Romaine, bu. 1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)— Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including U.S. grade A extras and U.S. grade A large 37-dz; large 34-37; medium 27-30; small 17-19.

Comment:

Market generally steady. Offerings of large extras adequate, medium ample, balance adequate. Demand no better than fair, however, a good interest noted on medium in some quarters, especially where retail features are stimulating.

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)— Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry: heavy type hens 31-32; heavy type roasters 25-26; broilers and fryers White 19½-20½.

Comment:

Market steady. Offerings adequate. Demand light. Farm offerings of light type hens and more than adequate for a fair demand. Prices at the farm 5-6½ cents.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 64½; 92 A 64½; 90 B 63½; 89 C 60½; cars 90 B 64; 89 C 62.

Eggs about steady, wholesale buying prices unchanged; 80 per cent or better Grade A white 36; medium 26; standards 29; checks 19½.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 24½-26½; special fed White Rock fryers 29½-31½.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady; utility cows 19.00-20.50; cutter 17.50-19.00.

Not enough hogs, vealers or sheep on offer to set up price quotation.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)— Hogs 4,000 2,7 barrows and gilts steady; sows steady; US 200-400 lb. sows 17.00-18.00; 1-3 400-500 lb. 18.50-17.25.

Cattle 1,000; calves none; few loads mixed high grade and prime steadier; steers 900-1,250 lb. 28.00-28.75; choice 1,000-1,250 lb. yield grade 3 to 4 27.00-28.00; choice 900-975 lb. slaughter steers yield grade 2 to 4 25.50-26.75; mixed good and choice 23.00-26.00.

Sheep 100; package choice 100 lb. spring slaughter lambs 26.00; few mixed good and choice 24.00-25.50.

American Stock Exch.

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aerojet Gen	219	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+1⅛
Air West	219	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+1⅛
Am Petr Inv	10	32½	32½	32½	+½
ArkLouis 1.70	32	39⅝	38½	39⅝	+1
Asamera Oil	40	15-16	13-16	15-16	
Assd Oil	2	39	39	39	+½
AtlasCorp wt	7	3½	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Barnes Eng	4	15½	15½	15½	
BrazilSvgs &	6	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Brit Pet .44e	11	11½	11½	11½	
Campbl Chib	50	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Can Javelin	24	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	-⅛
Cinerama	99	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Creole Petr	19	40	39½	40	+⅛
Delta Coll	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Dixilyn Corp	16	27½	27½	27½	
Dynalectron	24	14	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
EquityCp .33e	64	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Fed Resrcgs	75	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	
Fairmont Oil	7	21½	21½	21½	
Frontier Airl	10	12½	12½	12½	
Gen Plywood	27	12½	12½	12½	
Giant Yel .60	18	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Goldfield	184	12½	11½	12	+⅛
GT Sec Pet	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Grand Cem Co	190	18½	18	18	-⅛
Heemsvrg .32	31	26½	25½	26½	
Huasy O .10e	11	26½	26½	26½	
Hycon Mfg	3	14½	14½	14½	
Hydrometals	4	11½	11½	11½	-½
Imper Oil 2a	53	71½	71	71½	
Isram Corp	7	7½	7½	7½	
Kaiser Ind	47	19⅝	19	19⅛	+⅛
McCrory wt	4	11½	11½	11½	+½
Midwest Fm	344	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+⅛
Mohawk Data	40	88	85	87	-1
Molybdan	5	34½	33½	34½	+⅛
NewPark Mn	23	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Ormond Inc	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
Ric Group	63	13⅝	12⅝	13	-⅛
Saxon Indus	30	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
Scurry Rain	15	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Stephens Ind	8	27½	27½	27½	
Sutton Cp .40	7	22½	22½	22½	
Technical Ant	20	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Wn Nuclear	20	3⅝	3½	3⅝	

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Monday's 1st Dividends Declared

	Rate	Pd.	Stk. of Pay.	Record
		REGULAR		
Florida Gas	.10	Q	8-23	9-10
Florida Gas-B-1	.07	Q	8-23	9-10
Pitney-Bowes	.35	Q	8-29	9-10

BOND AVERAGES

Compiled By The Associated Press

	Rails	Utils.	Indus.	Comp.	1 Yr. Ago
Net change	.66	.07	.03	.04	-.02
Prev. day	66.6	87.8	80.5	79.0	81.3
Week ago	66.4	87.9	80.4	79.0	81.3
Month ago	67.3	87.3	79.9	78.6	81.1
1968 High	66.3	88.9	81.0	80.2	81.8
Date	5-6	1-31	4-29	4-29	1-2
1968 Low	56.8	84.1	76.9	76.1	79.4
Date	2-28	6-24	6-24	6-24	6-26

Advance Is Broadly Based

Market Mounts Strong Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market mounted a strong rally in moderate trading early Monday afternoon.

The advance was broad, spreading through many major groupds of stocks.

Advances by individual stocks topped declines by 804 to 324.

Brokers said they believed the market was being strengthend by reports that Vietnam peace talks in Paris were making more progress than earlier indicated.

They also said a retail sales surge in July, improvement in new orders and production and rise in employment were helpful factors.

Mostly higher were steels, farm implements, aircrafts, electronics, chemicals, tobacco, building materials and drugs.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had advanced 5.65 to 875.30, its best level of the session.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was up 1.1 to 327.1 with industrials up 1.6, rails up .9 and utilities unchanged.

★ ★ ★

A block of 60,000 shares of Occidental Petroleum traded at 46⅝, up 1⅛.

Kennecott gained half a point despite a Federal Trade Commission challenge of its acquisition of Peabody Coal.

Fairchild Camera, which was a big gainer Friday, fell back 2 points.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab 1	27	49½	49½	49½	+⅛
Admin Expn .40	2	5½	5½	5½	
ACF Ind 2.30	77	42⅝	42	42	-⅛
Air Prod .60	2	47½	47½	47½	+⅛
Address 1.40	18	77½	76½	77½	+2
Admiral	8	11½	11½	11½	+½
Air Reduc 1.50	x40	29½	29	29½	+½
AlcanAlum 1	129	23⅝	23⅝	23	
Allied Chem 3	16	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Allegh Ld 2.40	53	51½	50⅝	51½	+1
Allied Str 1.20	4	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
AllisChl 1.80	60	23	22⅝	22⅝	-⅛
Allstate 1.40	2	38½	38½	38½	
Allis Chal .80	40	29	27⅝	27⅝	+⅛
Alcoa 2	x31	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	+1⅛
AMERAC .60	5	31⅝	31⅝	31	+1⅛
Amerada 3	30	79⅝	79⅝	79½	+⅛
Am Airlin 1.80	37	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+⅛
AmBdcst 1.40	57	64⅝	63½	64⅝	+1⅛
Am Can 2.30	21	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+⅛
ACryStg 1.40	7	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+⅛
AmCyan 1.25	2	35	35	35	-⅛
AmElPw 1.32	43	37½	37⅝	37⅝	+⅛
AmExpr 1.20	87	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+⅛
A Home 1.30	9	58⅝	58½	58½	+⅛
Am Hosp .21	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+⅛
AmMot Cp .20	x87	20½	19⅝	20½	+⅛
AMer Cl 1.90	9	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	-⅛
Am Motor	24	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
AmNatGas 2	99	39	38⅝	38⅝	-⅛
Am Radiat	19	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	-⅛
Am Smelt 3	13	56½	56	56	
AmSnuff 2	10	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+⅛
Am T&T 1.40	428	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝	+1⅛
Am Tob 3	20	34	34	34	-⅛
AMK Corp	21	45	44⅝	45	+⅛
AMP Inc .40	131	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	+1⅛
Ampex Corp	3	29	28⅝	29	
Anaconda 2.50	95	47½	46½	47⅝	+⅛
Ashland Oil 1.20	7	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+⅛
Asd DG 1.36	46	48	47⅝	48	
Armstrg Cork	4	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+⅛
Arm Ctk 1.40e	x64	77⅝	77	77⅝	+⅛
ArMcFd Ch 1	5	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+⅛
Asd DG 1.36	46	47½	47½	47½	-⅛

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
$2,700,000.00
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OAKLAND COUNTY SEWAGE DISPOSAL BONDS—CLINTON-OAKLAND SYSTEM, SERIES B

Sealed bids for the purchase of Oakland County Sewage Disposal Bonds, Clinton-Oakland System, Series B, to be issued by the County of Oakland, Michigan, of the par value of $2,700,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Board of Public Works of said County, No. 650 S. Telegraph Road in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, until 1:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1968, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be dated August 15, 1968, will be coupon bonds in the denomination of $5,000 each, will be numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturity from 1 upwards; and will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding 6% per annum, payable on August 15, 1969, and thereafter semi-annually on May 15 and November 15. Each bid shall express the amount and rate or rates upon which it is submitted, expressed in multiples of 1/4 or 1/100 of 1%, or both. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and shall be evidenced by one coupon only for each coupon period. All bonds maturing in the same year shall bear the same rate of interest and no bond shall bear interest at a rate which is less than 50% of the rate of interest borne by any other bond of this issue. Accrued interest to date of delivery of said bonds must be paid by the purchaser of the time of delivery.

Said bonds will mature serially on May 15 in each year as follows:

1972—$35,000	1980—$70,000	1992—$100,000	
1973—40,000	1981—70,000	1993—100,000	
1974—40,000	1982—70,000	1994—100,000	
1975—45,000	1983—80,000	1995—110,000	
1976—50,000	1984—80,000	1996—120,000	
1977—50,000	1985—80,000	1997—120,000	
1978—55,000	1986—90,000	1998—130,000	
1979—60,000	1987—90,000	1999—130,000	
1980—60,000	1988—90,000	2000—135,000	
1981—65,000	1989—100,000	2001—135,000	
		2002—135,000	
		2003—140,000	

Bonds maturing on or after May 1, 1984 shall be subject to redemption, as a whole, at the option of the County prior to maturity on any one or more interest payment dates on or after May 1, 1983. Bonds called for redemption shall be redeemed at the par value thereof and accrued interest plus a premium on each bond computed as a percentage of the face amount thereof in accordance with the following schedule:

3% If called to be redeemed on or after May 1, 1984, but prior to May 1, 1986.

2% If called to be redeemed on or after May 1, 1986, but prior to May 1, 1988.

1% If called to be redeemed on or after May 1, 1988, but prior to May 1, 1990.

0% If called to be redeemed on or after May 1, 2000, but prior to maturity.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds called for redemption by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the City of New York, New York, which carries as a part of its regular service, notices of the sale of municipal bonds. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem the same.

Both principal and interest will be payable at such bank and/or trust company which qualifies as a paying agent under Federal or Michigan law and which shall be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds. Such purchaser shall have the right to name a similarly qualified co-paying agent. The designation of the paying agent and co-paying agent shall be subject to the approval of the County.

The bonds are to be issued for the purpose of defraying part of the increased cost of an initial project in acquiring and constructing the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System, the balance of the cost of said project to be defrayed by bonds previously issued and Federal grants. These bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 185 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1957, as amended, in anticipation of the payment of the amounts payable by the County under a certain Amended Contract dated August 1, 1968, by and between Oakland County, the Cities of Pontiac, Auburn Hills, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Lake Orion, Oxford, Orion Township, Oxford Township, the Township of Avon, the Township of West Bloomfield, the Township of Independence, the Township of Oakland, the Township of Pontiac, whereby each said municipality agrees to pay to the said County its share of the increased cost of this initial project in the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System, in installments beginning April 1, 1972, in amounts sufficient to cover the maturities of the principal of the series of this issue, and any other series of bonds issued to defray said cost, and to pay semi-annually thereon, all of said its share of interest on these bonds which is not capitalized from the assets pledged to be so paid in $16,900,000.00 principal for Series A bonds, dated May 1, 1968, these Series B bonds dated August 1, 1968, and such other series of bonds for issues (15) months and one November 1, 1968, May 1, 1969 and November 1, 1969, is capitalized.

The said bonds will be payable as to both principal and interest from the amounts collected from the said municipalities pursuant to the above mentioned contract and from the general ad valorem tax of said municipalities is pledged for the payment of the required payments to the County, and in addition, by alternative vote of 3/5ths of the members-elect of the Board of Supervisors, the full faith and credit of the County of Oakland is pledged for the prompt payment of the bonds, principal and interest, when due. The obligation of each of said municipalities to make the payments set forth in the Amended Contract, and especially Exhibit D thereto, in anticipation of which the Oakland County Sewage Disposal Bonds Clinton-Oakland System, Series B, dated August 1, 1968, in the amount of $2,700,000 are issued.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
$2,700,000.00
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OAKLAND COUNTY SEWAGE DISPOSAL BONDS — CLINTON-OAKLAND SYSTEM, SERIES B

The Pledge by the County of Oakland of its full faith and credit to payment of said bonds, both Series A and Series B, as authorized in said Act No. 185, Public Acts of 1957, as amended, is equally and without preference and priority to the bonds of each series.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the interest rate specified therein, the dollar value of all interest on the bonds, from August 1, 1968 to their respective maturities and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost. No bid will be considered for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of $54,000 drawn upon a corporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the County of Oakland must accompany each proposal as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. The each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, attorneys, Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the issuance of said bonds, said opinion and of the printing of the bonds will be furnished the successful bidder, including the usual transcript of certificates as of the date of delivery of the bonds. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, New York, New York and shall be paid for in Federal Reserve funds.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Clinton-Oakland Bonds, Series B."

Dated: August 8, 1968 POWER CASE
Secretary of Board of Public Works

APPROVED: AUG. 6, 1968
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION
August 12, 1968

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

An Ordinance to amend the map of Township Ordinance No. 45, known specifically as the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, whereby the zoning district designation of each of the following described parcels of property has been changed:

Case No. 68-3-I

To change the Zoning District Map of the Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45, from R-1A, Single Family Residential to C-1 Local Business District under Ordinance 245 of the following described property:

Lot No. 139, Elizabeth Riverview Subdivision No. 1, Section 10, T3N, R9E, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Said amendments having been adopted in accordance with the provisions of Act 184, Public Acts of 1943 as amended and in accordance with the provisions of the Township of Waterford Ordinance No. 45; said amendments having been adopted in a regularly scheduled session by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Waterford on August 5, 1968 and further said amendments will take effect thirty days from passage.

ARTHUR J. SALLEY,
Charter Township of Waterford
August 12, 1968

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

An Ordinance to amend the map of Township Ordinance No. 45, known specifically as the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, whereby the zoning district designation of each of the following described parcels of property has been changed:

Case No. 68-2

To change the Zoning District Map of the Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45, from C-1A, Single Family Residential to C-2, General Business District under Ordinance 245 of the following described property:

The W ½ of Lot No. 3, Miller's Union Lake Subdivision, Section 31, T3N, R9E, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Said amendments having been adopted in accordance with the provisions of Act 184, Public Acts of 1943 as amended and in accordance with the provisions of the Township of Waterford Ordinance No. 45; said amendments having been adopted in a regularly scheduled session by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Waterford on August 5, 1968 and further said amendments will take effect thirty days from passage.

ARTHUR J. SALLEY,
Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
August 12, 1968

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are our stock in trade. See us for data and advice on the corporate stocks we think are best suited to your investment program.

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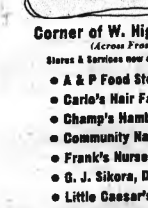

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Stores & Services now open and available for your convenience

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Additional Space Now Available For MEDICAL SUITES
OPTICAL SUITE • BARBER SHOP
LARGE STORE FRONTAGE

Call Donald Canessier BR 3-4100

Man Charged After Chase

Roger A. Fast, 23, of 6560 Saline, Waterford Township, was charged with reckless driving early Sunday morning after police reported chasing his car at speeds up to 90 miles per hour.

Waterford police said they spotted the fast car on West Walton near Signet and chased it to Andersonville and Foley Drive. A car from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department assisted.

16 More Die in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen servicemen killed in action were included on the Pentagon's recent Vietnam war casualty list.

Those from the Midwest are:

ARMY
ILLINOIS—Cpl. Donald B. Taylor, Addison.

MARINE CORPS
MISSOURI—Pfc. Scott G. Smith, Berkeley.
WISCONSIN—Pfc. Ronald L. Grenier, Superior.
Changed from missing in dead—hostile:
ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 Charles D. Pekny, Lombard.
Changed from missing to captured:

AIR FORCE
Capt. Lawrence D. Wirth, Ver.
Capt. Howard J. Lilly.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
KANSAS—Sgt. James L. Fowler Jr., White City.

MARINE CORPS
OHIO—Pfc. Harold L. Marcum, Cleveland.
Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Pfc. Oscar L. House.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Pontiac, Michigan, until 2:15 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on the date hereinafter set forth, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read in the City Hall. The rates of bids for the different items noted, for the construction of curb and gutter, storm sewer and drainage on Wide Brooklyn Avenue from Baldwin to Stanley on East Boulevard, Stanley from Baldwin to Pontiac-Oxford and Northern Railroad in Pontiac, Michigan.

The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:

Standard Curb and Gutter, 7740 L.F.; 4" C-76 Cl. III Storm Sewer, 796 L.F.; 12" C-76 Cl. III Storm Sewer, 776 L.F.; 15" C-76 Cl. III Storm Sewer, 280 L.F.; 18" C-76 Cl. III Storm Sewer, 280 L.F.; 24" C-76 Cl. III Storm Sewer, 280 L.F.; 27" C-76 Cl. III Storm Sewer, 200 L.F.; 30" C-76 Cl. III Storm Sewer, 740 L.F.; 36" C-76 Cl. III Storm Sewer, 374 L.F.; Standard Manhole, 14 Each; Junction Chamber, 1 each; Standard Catch Basin, 1 each; Elbow Type Inlet, 2 each; Standard M.H. Frame-Cover, 18 each; Standard Inlet Curb Connection, 2 each; Sidewalk Replacement, 6500 S.F.; 6" Concrete Sidewalk Replacement, 600 S.F.; 8" Concrete Sidewalk Replacement, 4900 S.F.; 6" Concrete Drive Approach, 11,770 S.F.; 8" Concrete Drive Replacement, 8500 S.F.; 6" Sewer Stubs, 416 L.F.; Base Excavation, 2970 C.Y. Prime Coat, 13,780 S.Y.; 1½" Asphaltic Concrete Surface Course, 1080 tons; 4½" Hot Mix Asphalt Base, 3020 tons.

The Plans and Specifications for this work may be examined at the office of the City Engineer, 55 Wessen Street, Pontiac, Michigan, or copies may be obtained by making a deposit of $10.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon return of the Plans and Specifications in good condition within 5 days after the date of the opening of bids.

A certified check or a satisfactory bond in the amount of 5% of the proposal, 10% of the amount of the proposal will be required of the successful bidder as a guarantee of good faith and same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the instructions to bidders.

No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 45 days after the actual opening of the bids.

The right is reserved to accept any proposal, reject any or all proposals, and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City.

CLYDE CHRISTIAN,
City Engineer

By Order of the City Commission
OLGA BARBICKI,
City Clerk
August 12, 1968

CORRECTION
CITY OF PONTIAC
HOSPITAL BUILDING AUTHORITY
ORDINANCE NO. 67
Adopted April 15, 1968

An Ordinance to provide for the acquisition by the City of Pontiac Hospital Building Authority, of certain hospital building and parking facilities for lease and use by the City of Pontiac, to provide for the issuance and sale of revenue bonds to defray the cost of acquisition thereof; to provide for the retirement and payment of said bonds; and to provide for other matters relative to said project and said bonds.

The above mentioned ordinance, as adopted in The Pontiac Press on April 25, 1968, is hereby corrected so that section 4 thereof shall read as follows:

Section 4. There shall be bonds issued to be issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 31, Michigan Public Acts of 1943 (First Extra Session), as amended, and Act No. 34, Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as amended, in the principal sum of Two Million Dollars ($2,000,000) for the purpose of paying a part of the cost of said project, the balance of which cost to be defrayed from Federal grants, gifts and donations, or credited to the Authority by the City, said bonds to be payable from the Hospital Building and Parking Facilities Revenue Bond Fund. The bonds shall be dated as of July 1, 1968; shall be numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 upwards; shall be coupon bonds of the denomination of $5,000 each; shall be registrable as to principal only, in the manner hereinafter provided; shall bear interest at the rate or rates to be hereafter determined prior to sale, but not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law, said interest being payable on January 1, 1969, and thereafter semi-annually on the first days of July and January of each year; and shall mature on January 1 in years and principal amounts as follows:

1970	$ 40,000	1982	$ 80,000
1971	40,000	1983	85,000
1972	45,000	1984	85,000
1973	45,000	1985	90,000
1974	50,000	1987	95,000
1975	50,000	1988	100,000
1976	55,000	1989	105,000
1977	55,000	1990	110,000
1978	60,000	1991	115,000
1979	60,000	1992	120,000
1980	70,000	1993	130,000
1981	75,000	1994	135,000
	$ 1,000,000		$ 1,000,000

The bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1985 to 1994, both inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in any one or more, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date, at the times and at and after January 1, 1984, at the par value thereof and accrued interest, and a premium on each bond in accordance with the following schedule:

$150 If called to be redeemed on or after January 1, 1984 but prior to January 1, 1987.

$100 If called to be redeemed on or after January 1, 1987 but prior to January 1, 1990.

$50 If called to be redeemed on or after January 1, 1990.

Notice of redemption shall be given by the holder of the bonds called to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the City of Detroit, Michigan, which carries as a part of its regular service, notices of the sale of municipal bonds; provided, that where any bond shall be registered, then notice of the redemption thereof shall be given by mailing such notice addressed to the registered holder thereof at the address shown on the records maintained by the paying agent, the latter being hereby designated as registrar for said bonds, which notice shall be mailed not less than ten days prior to the date fixed for redemption. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent for payment thereof.

ROBERT O. DE CLEENE
City Clerk
August 12, 1968

Inkster Killings Probe Is Set

Team to Quiz Many in Wake of 2 Deaths

INKSTER (AP) — Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Jesse Eggleton has been named to head an investigation into the deaths last week of a 14-year-old Negro boy and a white State Police intelligence officer in Inkster.

The white policeman was shot early last Thursday as he sat in his unmarked car. The slain trooper's companion, who has been identified only as a Negro officer, said the shots came from a passing car with a number of Negroes in it, according to Inkster city councilmen.

The boy was killed about a half hour after the shooting of the policeman.

Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan said Saturday after an autopsy Friday that James Elliott Matthews died from 13 shotgun pellets that carried "a considerable distance" before striking him in the back, legs and feet.

SERVICE HELD

Funeral service was held Saturday for State Police Detective Robert Gonser. About 50 troopers, including State Police Director Col. Frederick Davids attended the services in Grand Haven.

All those involved in any way in the youth's death, including police, were to have been questioned by Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan, according to Inkster Police Detective Roy Morris.

Morris offered no indication of how many officers were believed involved, but a reliable source informed the Associated Press that officers from six cars under the jurisdiction of the Inkster and Westland police departments and Wayne County Sheriff's Department were believed to have been involved. All the officers in the cars did not fire at the Matthews youngster as he tried to flee in an Inkster field, the source emphasized.

COMPLETE PROBE

"I can assure everyone that the investigation will be complete," said Cahalan, asking that citizens "have patience" urging them to disregard "numerous rumors" circulating in Inkster.

The deaths of the officer and the youngster followed several nights of sporadic rock throwing aid fire-bombing which produced a $500,000 lumberyard blaze and a number of broken windows.

500-Foot Rule for Sales of Liquor Stays

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has vetoed a bill which would have allowed beer, wine and liquor take-out stores within 500 feet of schools and churches, the executive office announced today.

"I see no sound purpose to be served in permitting this type of exemption to the 500-foot rule," the nondrinking governor said.

The 19-year-old rule bans all sale of alcohol near churches and schools, although backers of the Senate bill vetoed by the governor claimed it was not intended originally to forbid take-out sales.

Romney said the rule "has been a long-standing safeguard to the interests of individual communities and the citizens within those communities." He added:

"It has served a definite purpose over the years in separating to some degree those who are in the business of selling alcoholic beverages and those responsible for religious guidance and educational advancement.

"There should be a specific and firm dividing line," Romney said.

Death Notices

BEAIRD, WILLIAM N.; August 11, 1968; 61 East Princeton Street; age 68; beloved husband of Orene Beaird; dear father of Mrs. Norman McDowell, Windel L. Beaird, Mrs. Ralph Isaac and Mrs. Darrell Hawley; dear brother of Mrs. Everett Boone, Mrs. John Long, Ralph B., Leland, Russell and Lester Beaird. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 14 at 11 a.m. at First Church of the Nazarene. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Beaird will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Wednesday morning. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BUTLER, MARTIN; August 10, 1968; 45 West Huron Street; age 60; dear brother of James Butler and Mrs. Mary Stoker. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home.

CORNFORTH, JOHN R.; August 10, 1968; 834 Inglewood Avenue; age 68; beloved husband of Audrey D. Cornforth; dear father of Mrs. Ralph (Martha) Ashmead, Mrs. Jerry (Jacqulyn) Qualls, Robert L. and James L. Cornforth; dear brother of Mrs. Ena Twiddy and William Cornforth; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 13 at Voorhees Siple Funeral home at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Theodore R. Allebach officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Cornforth will lie in state at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FENELEY, BLANCHE N.; August 10, 1968; 27 Charlotte Street; age 92; dear mother of Homer E. Feneley; dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Karr and Mrs. Minnie Richison; also survived by seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 13 at 3 p.m. at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Timothy R. Hickey officiating. Interment in Pine Lake Cemetery. Mrs. Feneley will lie in state at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FURNEAUX, PAUL DAVID; August 11, 1968; 6318 Grace K., Waterford; age 18; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Furneaux; beloved grandson of Mrs. Lillian Foster; dear brother of Michael John and Patrick Brian Furneaux. Recitation of the Rosary will be 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Coats Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 14 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Interment in Catholic section of Lakeview Cemetery. Paul will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GREEN, CARRIE B.; August 11, 1968; 620 Fourth Street; age 80; dear mother of Mrs. Henry (Leona) Fosmoen, Douglas and Scherly Green; also survived by five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 14 at 1:30 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Green will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

JANTER, ELLA MAE; August 11, 1968; 2460 Willow Beach, Keego Harbor; age 82; dear mother of D. Charles Janter, Mrs. Raymond P. (Geraldine T.) Senk and Mrs. Ralph L. (Betty J.) Smith; dear sister of Mrs. Sadie Decker; also survived by eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 14 at 11 a.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Oak Hills Cemetery. Mrs. Janter will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LEITNER, MILTON; August 11, 1968; 138 Elm Street; age 78; dear father of Mrs. Donna Weiberg, Mrs. Robert Myers, Vereah M., Rev. Rex E., Walter C. and John P. Leitner; dear brother of Mrs. Ellen Meyers and Mrs. John Horn; also survived by 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Arthur Center Church of God, Clare, Michigan. Interment in Arthur Center Cemetery, Clare. Mr. Leitner will lie in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home after 7 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MUHA, WENDELL; August 10; 1968; 31 Heights Road, Lake Orion; age 80; beloved husband of Anna Muha; dear father of Joseph J. Muha, Mrs. Emma Bowen and Mrs. John (Olga) Pearson; also survived by nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 13 at 2 p.m. at Pursley Gilbert Funeral Home with Dr. Lola P. Marion officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Muha will lie in state at the funeral home.

MCDANIEL, CALVIN; August 9, 1968; 36 Union Court; age 60; beloved son of Lula McDaniel; dear father of Calvin McDaniel Jr.; dear brother of Mrs. A. J. (Rose) Reed, Lois Judy, Harold, John and Gene McDaniel; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Mr. McDaniel will lie in state at the funeral home.

MCGEE, MAUD LOUGHRAN; August 9, 1968; 2105 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township; age 82; dear mother of Mrs. Gale Seedorf and Mrs. Nancy Andre; dear sister of Mrs. May Wiggins; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 13, at 11 a.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Interment in Commerce Cemetery. Mrs. McGee will lie in state at the funeral home.

STANFORD, FLORENCE; August 10, 1968; 210 Bassett Street; age 16; beloved daughter of John Stanford and Shirley Scruggs; beloved granddaughter of Florence Stanford; dear sister of Carolyn, Melvin and Andre Sanford. Funeral Service will be held Wednesday, August 14 at 1 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Lee A. Graggs officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Florence will lie in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

SHORTT, JAMES A.; August 11, 1968; 47 Bennett; age 68; beloved husband of Lillian S. Shortt; dear father of Mrs. James Wagner, Mrs. Alfred S. Burt, and Mrs. Richard Becker; dear brother of Mrs. Robert Weitzel, Mrs. Joseph McNaughton and Stuart Shortt; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 13 at 2 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. Interment in Old Cemetery of Chatham, Virginia. Mr. Shortt will lie in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home after 7 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

ULRICH, FLORENCE L.; August 10, 1968; 9048 South Laflin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; age 57; beloved wife of William R. Ulrich; dear mother of Roger B. Ulrich; dear sister of Mrs. Robert (Frances) Wilkinson; also survived by five grandchildren. Mrs. Ulrich has been taken from the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home to the Nelson Funeral Home Park Ridge, Illinois for services and burial Tuesday afternoon.

Dial 334-4981 or 332-8181
Pontiac Press Want Ads
FOR FAST ACTION NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
ADS RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. WILL BE PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING DAY
All errors should be reported immediately, as no later than the day following publication. If no notification of such error is made by that time, it will be assumed the ad is correct. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charge for that part of the ad the first insertion of the advertisement which has been rendered valueless through the error.
The deadline for cancellation of classified Want Ads is 5 p.m. the day of publication after the first insertion. When cancellations are made be sure to get your "KILLED BER." No adjustments will be given without it.
Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than pica or agate type is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.
CASH WANT AD RATES
(when cash accompanies order)

Lines	1-Day	3-Days	6-Days
2	$2.00	$ 2.57	$ 3.99
3	2.00	2.76	3.81
4	2.51	4.90	7.52
5	3.02	5.70	9.12
6	3.76	6.84	10.94
7	4.39	7.98	12.77
8	5.02	9.12	14.59
9	5.64	10.26	16.42
10	6.27	11.40	18.24

An additional charge of 50 cents will be made for use of Pontiac Press Box number.
The Pontiac Press
Classified Department
from 8 A.M. To 5 P.M.

In Memoriam 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of Lucille Williams who passed away August 12, 1965.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
Sadly missed by loving husband and family.

IN LOVING MEMORY of my dear wife, Eva Schroder who passed away August 12, 1945:
Often a lonely heartache and many a silent tear
But always a beautiful memory
On the year of August 12th
Sad and lonely husband, L. C. Schroder.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Lucille Williams who passed away August 12, 1965.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
Sadly missed by your loving daughter Vickie, Jim, and Beth.

Announcements 3

ANCIENT BOOK OF ACTS, restored after 1900 years. Is different from any religious text you have ever read. For your copy send $1.75 to William Dow, P.O. Box 3339, Pontiac, Michigan 48057.

CLARKSTON PRE-SCHOOL
New taking applications for fall enrollment. Phone 625-0959.

CLARKSTON PRE-SCHOOL
Now taking applications for fall enrollment. Phone 625-2222.

DECOUPAGE LESSONS to start in September. 625-1187, Helen Lask.

END WORRIES
With A Payday Payment
Let Debt-Aid, professional credit counselors provide you with confidential money management service that has helped thousands solve their bill problems. Getting a big loan is not the answer. You can't borrow yourself out of debt. Get the help you've been looking for by taking all your bills and discussing your problems.
DEBT-AID, Inc.
504 Community Nat'l. Bnk., Bldg.
FE 2-0181
Licensed & Bonded

HALL FOR RENT, RECEPTIONS, lodges, church. OR 3-3202. FE 2-3838.

HALL FOR RENT. FE 2-0071, FE 5-0316, after 6 p.m.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at Simms Bros. Drugs.

BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
C-6, C-10, C-28, C-30, C-32, C-50, C-55, C-57, C-67, C-71, C-72 and C-77.

Funeral Directors 4

COATS
FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON PLAINS 674-2441
C. J. GODHARDT FUNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor FE 2-8071

DONELSON-JOHNS
FUNERAL HOME
Huntoon
FUNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 50 years
79 Oakland Ave. FE 5-8189

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service" FE 8-5288

VoorheesSiple
FUNERAL HOME. 332-8378
Established Over 48 Years

Cemetery Lots 4-A

2 LOTS IN CHRISTIAN Hills Cemetery, Garden Rock of Ages, section 4, Michigan. Offer.

4 GRAVE LOT in Section 3 of Perry Mount Cemetery. For further information, call 343-4437.

AT WHITE CHAPEL, 895 EACH.
WHITE CHAPEL, Oakland Hills, Parkview. Glen Eden. $85. 894-0511.

Personals 4-B

$200 REWARD for information leading to return or conviction of $100 Model 200-C Triumph motorcycle, Daytona, Illinois. H 09331. MI 4-8411 or 335-3940.

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING to lose weight, phone FE 5-3123 before 5 p.m. Confidential.

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Get out of debt with our plan
Debt Consultants
814 Pontiac State Bank Building
FE 8-0325
State Licensed—Bonded

GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLANNED BUDGET PROGRAM YOU CAN AFFORD
TAILORED TO YOUR INCOME
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS
702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 8-0436

ON AND AFTER THIS date, August 12, 1968, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by other than myself. Donald Hollis E. Wilmoth, 1114 Berkley, Pontiac, Michigan.

WIG PARTIES. Wigs by Calderone. FE 2-7992.

Lost and Found 5

$50 REWARD
For information and return, Dachshund, dark reddish brown, female, 1½ years old, has scars on back and side. Disappeared Aug. 9, Walton-Baldwin-Newark area. Call FE 5-0798.

FOUND: BRITTANY DOG, male. FE 5-8207.

LOST: FEMALE WHITE and black Beagle, has collar, vic. of Webster School, answers to Jenny. 113 Lincoln. FE 4-9339.

LOST: SMALL TEAR old Siamese Children's pet. FE 5-7445.

LOST: ENGLISH SHEEP dog, answers to Jasper. FE 5-8907.

LOST: FEMALE SIAMESE cat, blue collar, vicinity University-Paddock. Family very reward. FE 5-8907.

LOST: ALL BLACK female German Shepherd, 12 years old, in Drayton Plains, call 673-2395, after 7 p.m. REWARD.

Help Wanted Male 6

1 MAN PART TIME
We need a dependable married man, over 21, to work mornings or eves. Call Gladden, and Ace Ave. FE 5-0181.

A-1 BODY MAN, collision repair, must have tools. Guarantee salary of $150 to $350 per week, steady. Apply in person at ECONOMY CARS 2335 Dixie Hwy. Call ask for Gasper.

A-1 MECHANIC, DIESEL preferred but will train, good wages and benefits. Call Mr. Still, FE 4-1875. Equal opportunity employer.

ACCOUNTANT
OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN TO CONSIDER PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING, AND BECOME A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, WITH A FLINT FIRM. MUST QUALIFY WITH ACADEMIC OR EXPERIENCE BACKGROUND, SALARY OPEN, REPLY TO PONTIAC PRESS BOX C-51.

ACCOUNTANT MANAGER
EXPERIENCED WITH SUPERVISORY ABILITY TO HANDLE GENERAL AND COST ACCOUNTING. LAKE ORION AREA. EXCELLENT POTENTIAL, SALARY OPEN. SEND RESUME TO BOX C-5 PONTIAC PRESS.

A-1 MECHANIC, DIESEL preferred but will train, good wages and benefits. Call Mr. Still, FE 4-1875. Equal opportunity employer.

ACCOUNTANT
Expanding medium size CPA firm with diversified industrial clientele. The partners invite qualified men to discuss with us, or any member of our staff, the opportunities in public accounting and specifically our firm. Send resume to: JANIZ & KNIGHT, CPA's 1108 N. WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM, MICH. 48011. Replies will be held in absolute confidence.

ARC WELDERS
Structural Lay-Out Men
Flat Welders $3.25 per hour.
3 position welders $3.00 per hour.
If paid holidays, vacations, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, other fringe benefits, reply Paragon Bridge Steel Company, 1000 Lafayette River, Novi. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat.

APPRENTICE TRAINEES. Due to our increased growth we need Sales and Appraisal Trainees also Top Commissions, Bonuses, Profit Sharing. Licensed Real Estate Personal. For Prize Winning Results Call Foley OR 4-6363 YORK REAL ESTATE CO.

ASPHALT FINISH RAKER. Experienced asphalt help. 476-1212.

Help Wanted Male 6

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING taken for full and part time help. Apply Pontiac Gun Center & Hardware, 98 Orchard Lk. Ave.

ASSISTANT
CITY ENGINEER
A Civil Engineer with municipal experience in street, sewer, water project and personnel supervision under City Engineer. In charge person City Engineering Department. Projects include capital improvement, plans and estimates of streets, sidewalks, parking lots, sewer and water systems, marina, etc. Full benefit program including retirement. Starting salary open and based on experience and qualifications. An equal opportunity employer. Contact Personnel Director, 151 Martin St., Birmingham, Michigan 48012. 644-1800.

Artist-Layout
For 2-man art department with growing manufacturer of air pollution, monitoring, and medical lab equipment. Work on sales promotion material,

Help Wanted Male 6

FITTER FOR GROWING structural steel fabricating company. Experience necessary, opportunity for advancement. Bell system, and 7 p.m. Chuck Lambert, 647-4444.

FURNACE MAN: Duct installer, good salary, plenty of work. Apply in person, Westco Heating & Supply, Inc., 237 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT: experienced, mechanically inclined, local ref., full or part time. Gulf, Telegraph and Maple.

GARAGE DOOR INSTALLERS, must have pick up truck or trailer and tools, 2 sub-contract installations per year round work. Metropolitan and Detroit area. Good compensations. Ask for Mr. Stein, Berry Door Sales, PE 5-9200.

GENERAL SHOP WORK

Need men for permanent positions in fast growing company, experience not necessary, will train. Excellent fringe benefits include a profit sharing program. Apply at Barber St., Pleasant Ridge (Off of 9 Mile Rd.)

FULL TIME HARDWARE sales clerk. Retail store. Fringe benefits, permanent clerk for nights, Saturdays, and Sundays. L. Dahnman Co., Bloomfield Plaza (Telegraph and Maple).

GENERAL RESTAURANT WORK, job set up. Full time, overtime. Prefer part time college students attending college in Pontiac. Contact Rollin Roedel, 335-5673.

GOOD RELIABLE MAN wanted for general yard work around plant. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Hampton Concrete Products, 44 E. Burdick St., Oxford.

GRILL MAN

For nights. Must have experience in fast food operation. Good wages. Hospitalization. Vacation with pay and other benefits. Apply at Elias Bros. Big Boy Restaurant, Telegraph & Huron.

GUARD

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Part time and full time. Utica, Mt. Clemens and Detroit area. The Union ticket — Blue Cross, vacation and holiday benefits. Call us collect — Security Guard Services, 441 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit LO 2-1380.

INSPECTOR — EXPERIENCED on machined parts. Good wages, plus fringe benefits. Apply Precision Automatic Parts, 366 E. Blvd., East Pontiac.

Inspector

Proficient in the use of all inspection tools, layout experience desired

MILL AND DRILL

SET UP AND OPERATE

Instrumentation Technician

Must be experienced in calibration and maintenance of electrical and electronic test equipment.

Liberal fringe benefits

M. C. MFG. CO.

118 Indianwood Rd.

LAKE ORION 693-2711

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTERS, good reputation, steady year-round work, West side residential. 157-5132 or 705-9854, OA 1-3422.

KITCHEN — YOUNG man who desires to learn the trade, career willing to work and train on the job. Reply Press Box C-46.

LAB ASSISTANT

Permanent position, young man, junior point or plastics technician to work in plastics office in Troy. Some experience preferred. Good opportunity for hard working Salary based on qualifications. Call Mr. Cross, 689-2446.

LANDSCAPE LABORER WANTED, 18 years old and older, $2.00 per hour. Overtime, benefits. Call aft. 6 p.m. 852-1366.

LAND SURVEYOR'S HELPER, experienced, steady work. 628-2011.

LATHE HAND, Mill Hand, Panel Wireman, Jemco Electric Co., 1090 N. Crooks, Clawson.

MAN TO WHEEL AND POLISH cars and do minor bump and paint works. 338-9534.

MAN FOR LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, 18 or over, with chauffeur's license. 674-2075.

MEN

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

$193.60 includes expenses for 4-day week. Opportunities for higher earning after 90 days. Year's pay $7,000-$9,000. Immediate full time jobs available near your home, and train you to teach driving and provide you with the customers and a completely dual control training car to use for your very own and for the customers. Plus company pays Blue Cross Life Insurance, sick and accident Insurance Requirements: 1. Must be 26 or over. 2. Married. 3. Good driving record. 4. A clean cut character. 5. Full time only.

FOR INTERVIEW

PHONE: FE 9-4844

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

15032 GRAND RIVER AVE.

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MEN

18-26 YEARS

National Corp. will train 6 single men in interview and personal control to procure management positions. Must be intelligent appearance and speaking. Only those who can start work immediately need apply.

$145 WEEKLY SALARY

To start offer to all successful applicants.

For personal interview

Call Mr. Becker 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

338-0926

MECHANICS

Also helpers and parts clerks. Hourly rate. Must be able to work any shift. Apply at KEEGO SALES & SERVICE, 2000 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor.

Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Male 6

MAN TO LEARN SHEET metal trade with management potential. Drayton Plains. 682-4342

MANAGEMENT

TRAINEES

Urgent. One of America's fastest growing discount chains is in need of men with managerial potential. Earning power and benefit program excellent. Ideal spot for a young alert, ambitious, and can recognize opportunity. Retail background preferred. Application obtainable from manager of store.

SPARTAN DEPT. STORE

2045 DIXIE HIGHWAY

335-8118 PONTIAC

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

or Franchised Dealer

for

Clark Oil & Refining Corp.

Has available in the Pontiac Area a service station manager or dealer position.

1. Age 21 to 40
2. Experience not required
3. Excellent beginning salary profit
4. Excellent opportunity for advancement in management field.
5. Hospitalization, savings retirement

If interested call Royal Oak, LI 8-7222 or 268-6567, after 6 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

Mill or Lathe, Oakland Machine, 4865 W. Huron (M-59), OR 3-6555.

MAN FOR HAND grinding experience preferred, but will train. FE 3-4362.

MAN MECHANICALLY inclined for heat, air conditioning, plumbing and duct work. Liberal benefits, hospital and steady. 682-3180.

OFFICE BOY

We need young man 18-25 to assist manager in outside order department. Applicant must be neat and available for immediate employment. No layoffs. Advancement in position and wages guaranteed in 3 months, above average wages to start. For a personal interview call Mr. Long at 338-0359, before 2 p.m. daily.

OIL COMPANY

LOOKING FOR A GENERAL SALESMAN

Familiar with service station operations, experienced preferred but not essential. We will also consider gas station managers for this position. Please send complete resume, all letters.

PONTIAC PRESS C-64

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 48056

OAKLAND COUNTY

ANIMAL WELFARE DIV.

DEPUTY DOG WARDEN

$6600-$7500

Plus excellent fringe benefits

Some experience in handling animals preferred. Work involves enforcing animal control laws and ordinances in Oakland County. Applicants must: Have high school diploma or equivalent; be age 21-35; have good driving record and no criminal record; possess Michigan Driver's or Chauffeur's license. For information or to make application contact:

THE PERSONNEL DIVISION

Oakland County Courthouse

1200 N. Telegraph Rd. Pontiac

Or write: Applicants interested in landscaping with Chauffeur's license, Whitney Nursery, 682-9730.

Days or evenings. $30 week to right man, 21 and over, married and reliable. Call 674-0520 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

One of Michigan's oldest Manufacturing Companies has open a challenging position with a splendid, young management team on hand. Personnel and Labor Relations function located in Central Michigan, thirty minutes from a major city, this Metal Stamping and Assembly Company is in a rural, industrial community blessed with abundance of movement, an excellent school system, top medical facilities, and the best in modern, country living. The man wanted for the Key position will report to the Company President. He will have solid Personnel and Labor Relations experience, good training, and he will be mentally and physically equipped to develop and lead this department on a level with other Company departments which have grown substantially. The company employs 125 presently, and has just moved into a new plant doubling its capacity. Salary is open. Reply to Pontiac Press Box C-20, Pontiac, Michigan.

Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Male 6

PRESS OPERATOR

TRAINEE

MACHINE OPERATOR

TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for man who desires steady employment. Top pay per wk., excellent fringe benefits. Apply at 6 Parker St. (Pleasant Ridge (off of 10 Mile Rd.)

PART TIME DRILL salesman. Excellent commission. Call 333-7141.

PHARMACIST

Permanent part time, 30-35 hours, hours to suit. 682-2520.

PRESSER FOR DRY CLEANING establishment. Will train. Ogg Cleaners, 379 E. Pike.

PRESS OPERATORS

OVERTIME—PROFIT SHARING

PROGRESSIVE STAMPING CO.

2725 NAKOTA ROYAL OAK

1½ MILE—COOLIDGE AREA

QUALIFIED MECHANIC FOR one of Oakland County's busiest Buick, dealer shops. Desirable working conditions with good benefits. Contact Mr. Navarre at 318 Orchard Lk., Pontiac, Grimaldi Buick and Opel Inc.

REAL ESTATE

Will train 2 more sales people to handle large volume of business in sales, trades, new and used houses and commercial property. Full time only. Guaranteed draw, bonus, and commissions. For confidential interview call Mr. Cross or Mr. Barbara.

CROSS

REALTY

AND INVESTMENT CO.

OR 4-3105 MLS

We pay cash for used homes

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN to serve as assistant cabin counselor for 12 boys at camp 'n Lake Orion for 2 weeks. Food and housing provided. $75. Call immediately 693-2987.

RETAIL MAN TO DO light janitorial and landscaping work, 4 hours per day, good pay call Mr. Y. Gold, 335-1840.

RETIRED MAN TO WORK in coin laundry. Apply between 12 and 2, 1539 Orchard Lake Rd.

RUB OUT MAN for paint shop, experienced, suitable for Mr. Collision. Also experienced painter. 549-6611.

Real Estate Salesmen

Experienced full time salesmen to sell new building lobs, used homes, trades and government repossessed homes Call Bob Davis at Valued Realty & Building Co. FE 4-3531.

School Bus Drivers

Full and part time drivers, all year round work, good driving record, must pass physical and school check, all fringe benefits, Birmingham Public Schools, MI 4-0102.

Service Manager

Lloyd Bridges Dodge

Walled Lake, 624-1597.

See Mr. Bridges, top Salary and incentives, for good experienced man.

SHOE MAN, experienced, permanent good position, Hansel and Gretel Shoppe, Birmingham. MI 4-0723.

SHOE DEPT. PERSONNEL

Assistant manager and stock clerks for new self-serve shoe mart. On the job training program. This fast growing chain needs men needing job security and good advancement opportunity. Apply in person Tues. Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. See Mr. Wright or Mr. Pick-way Shoe Mart, 746 Perry St. Immediate employment.

SALES EXPLOSION

"NEED HELP"

Weinberger Homes needs experienced salesmen. Call Avon Realty, OL 1-0226.

Help Wanted Male 6

WANTED: MOLD MAKERS

CORE AND CAVITY MEN

Small, clean work. Excellent benefits. Dunmon Engraving Company. 32790 Industrial Ave., Madison Heights, 14 Mile and Dequindre.

WAREHOUSEMAN FOR full time work. Must have chauffeur's license. See Mrs. Cerda at Simms Bros. 98 N. Saginaw St.

WANTED

AT ONCE

Motor Route Driver

For West Bloomfield Twp.

APPLY

Circulation Dept.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WELDING Department Supervisor

Experienced In Heli-Arc Fusion Resistance Welding Aircraft Experience Permanent Position Fringe Benefits

SMITH-MORRIS CORP.

Woodward High at Wolcott

FERNDALE 541-3333

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE REMODELING, IDEAL part time job, your time, your convenience, carpenter, helper, drywall, electric, plumbing, etc. Call after 7, 682-5663.

YOUNG MAN WANTED for general shop work and delivery. Arrow Sales, 3727 E. Auburn Rd., Rochester.

YOUNG MAN INTERESTED IN an excellent retail sales career. Ambition and a desire to learn are the only requirements. Exc. salary and numerous fringe benefits. Store in Pontiac Mall but other areas also available. Call collect to Mr. Roger's, Rose Jewelry Co., 832-2600, Detroit.

YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST sales manager. This is ground floor opportunity with new company. Product is a sports vehicle that is selling country by storm. Inside job, no travel, salary plus commission. Reply P.O. Box 4180, Auburn Heights, 48057.

Help Wanted Male 6

Unhappy Factory Workers

Need a Change?

Are you fed up with machines, nuts and bolts? Would you enjoy a career involving people? An international corporation is looking for several outstanding men into an interesting and stimulating career with an opportunity to advance according to ability, and for those men who still want security.

$800 PER MONTH

If you meet our requirements, plus full time comfortable, write

FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW

CALL 338-9618

VENDING SERVICE MAN

For soft drink route. Driver area. Experience helpful or will train, if you are a reliable person, neat in appearance, have a good personality and some mechanical aptitude, we can offer a permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Pontiac Press Box C-30.

WANTED UNION CARPENTERS

Walter Jones, 1400 E. Eight 12740, Lyndon, Detroit, Mr. Vern Freedle. BR 32586, or 338-8239.

Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Male 6

ASSISTANT PROJECT ENGINEER

(Gas Turbine or Related Field)

BALANCE AND TEST

(Mechanical Aptitude)

LATHE OPERATOR

(2nd Shift

DESIGNER

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR

"B" (2nd Shift)

TEST & ASSEMBLY TECH.

(Mechanical)

TEST & DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN

WILLIAMS RESEARCH CORPORATION is a growing company and needs men who will grow with it. Men who are not satisfied to stay in one position, performing one task the rest of their lives.

Call or come in for confidential interview

MR. CHARLES E. BAILEY

Personnel Manager

WILLIAMS RESEARCH CORPORATION

2280 West Maple Road

P.O. Box 95,

Walled Lake, Michigan

624-4591

An equal opportunity employer.

Earn $150 to $200 Per Week

We need a man to run a sales crew of 12 to 15-year-old boys

No personal selling is required but applicant must have ability to motivate and train teen-agers to sell a popular product.

High commissions and FAST advancement will be your reward.

CALL MR. MARCUS

338-9762

Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Male 6

BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN to assist with account receivable and phone. Must be good typist, shorthand not necessary. Good wages, steady employment, full benefits. Old established firm. Reply in own handwriting, stating references, experience and etc. Pontiac Press Box C-10.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED enough trial balance and good at and loss. M. A. Benson Co. 334-2524.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY. Experienced competent woman, 35 or over, for small business office. Accurate typing and efficiency in all phases of office work required. Exc. salary to $650 plus fringes for qualified person. Must have fringe. Write resume to Pontiac Press Box C-6. Pontiac, Mich.

CASHIER AND SALESGIRL, John R Lumber Co., 7940 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake.

CASHIER AND SALES girl wanted. John R. Lumber Co., 7940 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake.

CASHIER-TYPIST. Excellent opportunity for young lady interested in meeting people. Good working conditions and starting salary. No Sals. Contact Mr. Lee, 682-0200.

COOK TO DO institutional Cooking in a Nursing Home. Should have some knowledge of Diet Cooking. Those interested can apply at West Hickory Nursing Home, 3310 Commerce Rd., Milford, or for additional information call 684-6635.

CLERK-TYPIST

Experienced on the IBM electric typewriter, combined with the desire and ability to learn and master additional general clerical procedures, may qualify you for a desk with challenge in our Administrative office.

Call Personnel Dept., 476-9000, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for confidential interview.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON

LIFE INSURANCE

CO. OF AMERICA

12 MILE AND FARMINGTON

FARMINGTON

CLEANING WOMAN

MUST HAVE OWN CAR. TOP PAY FOR RIGHT GAL. PART TIME, SOME WEEK-ENDS. EM 3-4131.

COOKS ASSISTANT TO ASSIST doing Institutional Cooking in a Nursing Home. Should have some knowledge of Diet Cooking. Those interested can apply at West Hickory Nursing Home, 3310 Commerce Rd., Milford, or for additional information call 684-6635.

COUNTER CLERK

FOR DELICATESSEN, 5 DAY WEEK, APPLY AT DELI-DAY, MONTGOMERY WARDS, PONTIAC MALL.

COUNTER WAITRESSES WANTED, full and part time. Must be 18. Apply in person, at the Carousel, 1298 W. Perry across from Madison Jr. High.

COUNTER CLERK, KOWALSKI'S store, will train, Northwestern, Orchard Lake Rd. area, 626-5686 or 755-0769.

CURB GIRLS MUST be neat and clean, apply Harvey's Colonial House, 623-0946.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST assistant, must be accurate typist, pleasant personality, neat, reliable, girl office, Drayton Plains, 628-2915.

DEPARTMENT HEAD, STEADY full time employment experience necessary, liberal salary with plenty of chance for advancement. Pleasant working conditions, benefits include dental plan, Blue Cross paid vacation, sick pay, liberal pension plan, stock participation, birthday paid holiday, Kresge's at the Mall.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPENDABLE WOMAN TO answer phones, type, varied office work, experienced, 5½ days week, call 673-0231 for appointment.

Help Wanted Male 6

10 Women Needed

Stock Boys

Full Time

Available from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Some late days and Saturday.

Hudson's

Pontiac Mall

TOP-NOTCH OIL and lube man to service one of the Oakland County's busiest dealerships. Desirable working conditions with good benefits. Contact Mr. Nagelkirk at 210 Orchard Lk., Pontiac, Grimaldi Buick and Opel Inc.

TELEVISION

TECHNICIAN

RCA

Has immediate openings. Apply for these desirable positions. Must have completed some form of electronic schooling either in military or vocational. Also experienced technicians will find our company attractive. With additional earning possibility.

RCA offers an outstanding benefit program including company paid hospitalization, surgical, major medical insurance, a plan for you and your family, paid vacations, plus 8 paid holidays. This is an exc. opportunity with one of the available working training in color check, all fringe benefits, for personal interview, visit our branch store, 34 E. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or call 335-6118, 4895 Highland Rd.

An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER, Joslyn Lumber Co., 7940 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake.

UNIFORM GUARDS, FULL or part time. Experienced or will train. 288-0240.

TRUCK DRIVER AND HELPER

40 hr. week, steady work, hospitalization, paid holidays, opportunity employer, Mackley's Inc., 15188 W. 8 Mile, Green — 8, Shopping Center, 547-3000.

Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Male 6

BAR WAITRESS 343-9077, or 681-0782.

BARMAID WANTED

Experienced or willing to learn, day or night. 362-6398 or 852-9789.

Barmaids and Waitresses

Full or part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Overtime. Apply at Carl's Restaurant, 4825 Highland Rd. Airway Lounge.

BEAUTY OPERATOR needed. Call Cheryl's Coiffures, 626-1032

BEAUTICIAN BOOTHS FOR rent. Drayton Plains area. 674-2104.

BOOKKEEPER — SECRETARY, immediate employment, 35 to 50 hrs. wk. (5 day wk.) References required. Reply to Pontiac Press, Box C-4.

"BE A FULLERETTE

Pick up and deliver orders for the Fuller Brush Co. $2.50 per hr. to start.

S. of M-59 — phone 334-6401

S. of M-59 — phone GR 7-9671, E. Highland.

GUARANTEED EARNINGS

Sell Toys and Gifts, Aug.-Dec. Free supplies and hostess gifts. No experience or cash needed. No delivering, no collecting.

Call Grace Hodges, 693-8127 or write "SANDRA PARTIES," 7207 E. Main, Mt. Morris, 48532.

GUARANTEED EARNINGS

Sell Toys & Gifts, Aug.-Dec. Free supplies and hostess gifts. No experience or cash needed. No delivering, no collecting.

Call Grace Hodges, 693-8127 or write "SANDRA PARTIES," 7207 E. Main, Mt. Morris, 48532.

GRILL COOK WANTED. Apply Gave's Grill, 875 Baldwin.

HOUSEKEEPER TO ASSIST IN CARE OF 2 SMALL CHILDREN AND DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK, MUST LIVE IN. HIGHEST WAGES AND BENEFITS FOR EXP. LADY. WITH REF. EXC. LIVING QUARTERS IN BIRMINGHAM. AFTER 5 P.M., 864-3139.

Help Wanted Female 7

Help Wanted Female 7

HOUSEWIVES, SEE Business Opportunities section 70.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR motherless home, to live in, 3 days a week, $30 per week to start, paid vacation. Must be able to drive. Bloomfield Hills area. 642-4539 or 642-2237 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in, care for invalid.

Housewives

Part time sales positions avail. days and or evenings on call

APPLY IN PERSON

FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Hudson's

Pontiac Mall

HOUSEKEEPER, 850 a week, live-in, weekends off. MI 6-2449 aft. 5:30.

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days, 8 to 4 Keego Harbor. OL 2-1440.

IBM KEY PUNCH operator — ideal opportunity to learn and grow with expanding, system; pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Steiner, 851-181, Jail Systems Co., Maddest Heights.

INSURANCE

Experienced rater and policy typist for large general insurance agency. Lahser Village, 356-6400.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, days or nights, paid vacation, plus hospitalization. Apply Dempsey's Key Punch Service, 6434 S. Dort Hwy., Flint or call 694-0784, after 6 p.m. 694-5131.

KITCHEN HELP, night shift, full time only. Apply Elias Bros. Big Boy Restaurant, Telegraph and Huron.

KITCHEN HELP, DAYS, full time, Rocky's 5171 Dixie Hwy., Drayton.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Challenging opportunity in modern Birmingham office starts Sept. 3. Excellent in shorthand, typing and use of legal forms determines salary. Reply Box C-42, Pontiac Press.

L.P.N., $3.50 Per Hour

Plus many other fringe benefits, full or part time, Union Lake Area. EM 3-4721.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Must have factory experience and know blueprint reading. Good opportunity for permanent year-around employment. Apply at Hanmon shifts, apply 9-5 daily. 2921 Industrial Row, Troy. Between 14 and 15 Mile Rds. off Coolidge Hwy.

MATURE WOMAN, part time nights, small grocery, Drayton area. 673-9389.

Medical Receptionist

Full or part time, Troy, Rochester area. Send resume to Pontiac Press Box C-7, Pontiac, Michigan.

MEDICAL SECRETARY FOR Pontiac area. Must have own transportation. Salary open. Call Mrs. Oakes, 852-6877.

NEED HELP—PONTIAC woman for ironing, 1-day a week. Permanent basis. 334-3036.

NEED MONEY?

To outfit children for school? Pleasant work in your own neighborhood, 3 or 4 hours a day can mean an extra $15 per week. No experience necessary. Phone FE 4-0439 or write PO Box 91, Drayton Plains.

NEED A BABYSITTER, afternoons. 682-0300.

NURSE AIDE FOR relief or mid-night shift, over 21, 673-0802.

NURSES AIDES

Experienced. All shifts. Transportation.

MALCOLM BISHOP HOME

30001 W. 13 Mile Rd.

MA 6-2290 Farmington

NURSES AIDES, EXPERIENCED or will train, all shifts, must have own car, call after 5 p.m. EM 3-4131.

NEAT CONSCIENTIOUS women who likes and can handle pets for full or part-time Veterinary Kennel Attendant. Call 673-4440 for appointment.

OFFICE HELP, PART TIME, No experience. 335-6022.

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS Drivers, good driving record, must pass physical and Police check. Birmingham Public Schools, MI 4-0102.

PART TIME SECRETARIAL work, near Franklin and Long Lake Rds. 646-7075.

PANTRY-SALAD WOMAN, experienced preferred in salad and sandwich making, liberal benefits. No Sun. or holidays. Bedell's Restaurant, Woodward and Square Lake.

PRESSER FOR DRY CLEANING establishment, will train. Ogg Cleaners, 379 E. Pike.

RECEPTIONIST, PLEASANT working hours, apply at 2580 Dixie Hwy., ask for Mr. Callahan, Bet. 1-3 p.m. No experience necessary. 674-0337

RESTAURANT WORK, Afternoons, middle-aged and best form. Experience not needed. Steady work. White Tower, 142 E. Saginaw.

REPAIR AND ALTERATIONS lady, experienced only. Apply Bob's Cleaners, corner of Auburn and Paddock.

RELIABLE GIRL to live in, take care of home and children, parents work. 673-6013.

RN PROFESSIONAL MD's office. Full time. Regular hours. In Pontiac area. Reply to Pontiac Press Box C-3.

RN, 3 TO 11 SHIFT, excellent salary, working conditions. Mrs. Hyry, Avon Center Hospital. 852-9200.

SALESWOMAN SHOES. Some experience, good permanent position. Hamel's Shoes, Crystal Shopping, Birmingham, MI 6-4722.

SALES WOMEN

Full or part time, over 25, experience preferred, but will train. Top salaries. Arden Draperies, Pontiac Mall.

SALAD GIRL, PART time, night shift. Apply in person. Wilson's Restaurant, 4125 Orchard Lake Rd.

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Senior Typists

CONSTANT NEED

Excellent choice of locations and assignment time periods, for top temporary jobs. Pontiac area, naturally! Please call or drop in and ask for Miss Brooks.

Kelly Girl

of Kelly Services

125 N. Saginaw

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Beautiful new office facilities for capable neat appearing Girl Friday in 1 girl general contractor's office in Troy. Requirements: typing, letter writing, bookkeeping, payroll, bookkeeping up to trial balance and general secretarial duties, salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send complete resume stating age, qualifications and experience to P. O. Box 1992, Kitchen Center, Inc., 1992 Heide St. Troy, Mich. 48084.

SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDS baby sitter for 2 girls, 5 days, 7 hours, hours own transportation. Good hours. Good wages. 674-1866.

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SECRETARY

Plush Insurance office in Lahrup Village. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. 356-8361.

Help Wanted Female 7

Help Wanted Female 7

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR, cabinet unit, steady work, paid vacation, experience not necessary. 682-2340.

SECRETARY

Interesting junior secretarial position for individual with good typing and general clerical skills. Moderate shorthand skills desirable but not essential. Good typing transferrable skills are strong. We work for Jr. executive in mortgage loan dept.

Call Personnel Dept., 476-9000, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for confidential interview.

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LIFE INSURANCE

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12 MILE AND FARMINGTON

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If you have a pleasant voice and telephone manner you can earn a substantial income working from your desk in our convenient, air conditioned office in downtown Pontiac. Age no barrier if 18 years or older, experience not required, earn while you learn. Telephone Mr. James at 334-8706.

SHARP GIRL FOR general office work, some typing and all round office duties. Salary plus benefits. Start immediately. Reply P.O. Box 419, Auburn Heights, 48057.

SECRETARIES

STENO'S

Several experienced girls needed now for profitable or temporary part time work assignments. Pontiac area.

Call MANPOWER 332-8386

SALESLADY, FULL time. Salary, commission, plus company fringe benefits. Interview daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Finger Company, Pontiac Mall.

SHOPPING GIRL, PART time, 5 days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bedell's Restaurant, Woodward and Square Lake.

WAITRESS FULL TIME nights. Harbor Bar, Keego Harbor, 682-0326.

WAITRESS

Gino's Restaurant, 1714 Woodward. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES, FULL TIME, day work only, no Sundays or holidays. Birmingham, 646-6333.

Help Wanted Female 7

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced with some clerical duties, pleasant working conditions, manufacturer in Troy-Birmingham area. Excellent working conditions, benefits and pay. Ask for Mr. Wilkinson, 647-7070.

WAITRESSES WANTED, day, afternoon and evening shifts, paid vacation, good working conditions, dining room, full and part-time available. 1231 W. Maple, near, 15 Mile and Crooks.

WAITRESSES FOR DAY or evening shift, full time only. Apply Elias Bros. Big Boy Restaurants, Telegraph and Huron.

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED, Liberal benefits—insurance, No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person, Bedell's Restaurant, Woodward and Square Lake.

WAITRESS FULL TIME nights. Harbor Bar, Keego Harbor, 682-0326.

WAITRESS

Gino's Restaurant, 1714 Woodward. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES, FULL TIME, day work only, no Sundays or holidays. Birmingham, 646-6333.

Quick Reference

BUSINESS and SERVICE DIRECTORY

SERVICE — SUPPLIES — EQUIPMENT

Aluminum Bldg. Items

ALUMINUM AND WOOD windows repaired, sold and delivered. OR 4-2079 or OR 3-9490.

ALUMINUM SIDING, WINDOWS, installed by "Superior." Call FE 4-3177 anytime.

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A-1 — SELHOST ASPHALT & Seal coating. Free estimates. 363-7989, if no answer, 674-2926.

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Residential and commercial

No job too small.

Work guaranteed. Free estimates

PONTIAC ASPHALT CO.

FE 4-0234

ASPHALT AND SEAL coating. Free estimates. FE 5-0601.

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DOMINO CONST. CO.

Asphalt Paving. Free Quotes. 674-0234.

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DURING MONTH OF August Delta Asphalt Paving is featuring paving at 30c per sq. ft. 245-4114, 342-6187.

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BIRMINGHAM BOAT CENTER

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BEACHES CLEANED

SANDED

Sand Bagging

Cutler Contracting 681-0300

Breakwater Construction

SHEET PILING BREAKWATERS INSTALLED. 334-7677. GUINN CONSTRUCTION CO.

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NO JOB TOO SMALL

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Aluminum Siding Roofing

Cement work

What Have U?

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KAPPER CARPET SERVICE

low rates, 628-2056

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1A CARPENTRY — new and repair, free estimates. Reasonable. 335-7420.

A-1 INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR — Family rooms, rough or finished, additions, kitchens, baths, bedrooms, Schools, Rec. Call after 5 p.m. 682-0648.

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CABINET MAKING and repair work. OR 3-0402.

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WE ARE CARPENTERS do all carpentry work specializing in room additions, rec-rooms, roofing, siding, cement work, and workmanship, bonded. Deal with a gentleman, contractor. Call day or night. 349-5716, 731-3927 or 627-3118.

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BASEMENT FLOORS, sidewalks, driveways, patios. Ted Elwood, 681-3073.

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IF IT'S AT ALL possible we do our best. Bad Credit Classification 3 must see or call Debt. Aid.

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ALTERATIONS, ALL TYPES, KNIT dresses, leather coats, 682-0550.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN

Bulldozing, basement digging, trucking, fill sand.

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A-1 CHAIN LINK fences, installed and repaired. Work serv. free est. 338-0097, 674-3961.

ACKER INSTALLED FENCES ARE A-1. 25 yrs in Pontiac area. Our prices are no higher. 682-1541.

CHAIN LINK and wood. 1 week service. FE 8-3786.

CHAIN LINK FENCES, quality workmanship, check our prices, Call Bob Gilbert, 360-7852.

PONTIAC FENCE CO.

59-32 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-1040

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MOSQUITO CONTROL, also Pine and Ash spraying. Call day or eve. C. & H. Spraying, 674-3945, 628-1552.

Stop disease insects

We stop mosquitos, other insects.

J. & F SPRAY SERVICE

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A-1 MERION BLUE SOD, pickup or del. 4643 Sherwood, 628-2000.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING. Specializing in broken concrete, retaining walls. Free estimates. J. M. Wadman, FE 8-8314.

A-1 MERION BLUE Pasf Sod. 45c per yard. Delivered. 625-0154.

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C. & J. LANDSCAPING, sodding, finish grading, fill dirt, lawn mowing, light and heavy hauling. FE 4-0234.

EARTH MOVING, FINE grading, tree removal, backhoe work, top soil, lawns, Wyatt Co. FE 8-4107.

LANDSCAPING, SEEDING, sodding and rototilling, tractor work and retaining walls. Gilbert Landscape Service, 682-0702, 673-1463.

XPERT SODDING, seeding and shrubs, 682-7830.

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AL'S DEPENDABLE lawn maintenance, fertilizing, spring clean up. 673-2972.

LAWN SPRAYING, fertilizer, weed killers. Call for free estimates. 674-3945, 628-1552. C & H Spraying.

LAWN SPRAYING, fertilizer, weed killers. Call for free estimates

Help Wanted Female 7 **Help Wanted M. or F.** 8 **Employment Agencies** 9 **Employment Agencies** 9 **Wanted Real Estate** 36 **Apartments, Unfurnished** 38 **Rent Business Property** 47-A **Sale Houses** 49 **Sale Houses** 49

WAITRESSES WANTED, night shift. Apply in person Wilkins Restaurant, 450 Orchard Lake Rd., Orchard Lake.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER, experienced in double entry accounting. Full time position with accounting firm in Holly. For appointment call Mr. Mulvey (Holly) 634-4232.

WAITRESS—MILFORD
Experience not necessary, pick your own shift, we will pay top wages for working. Apply in person between 2 p.m.-2 p.m. Jack's Hamburger, 345 N. Main.

WAITRESS, PART OR STEADY, days, afternoons, apply in person. Alibrandi Bake Shopping Center.

Encore Restaurant

WAITRESS, BOY'S Ranch, 13521 Dixie Hwy., Apply in person.

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18-36 YEARS

National Corp. will train a single women to interview and personal control to procure management positions. Must be intelligent, sharp and neat appearing. Only those who can start work immediately need apply.
$145 WEEKLY SALARY
To start offer to all successful applicants.

For personal interview
Call Mr. Becker — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
332-9742

WOMAN TO LIVE IN AND care for 2 school age boys. 608-4253 bet. 1 and 3 p.m.

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Good wages & conditions
Paid holidays
Paid vacations
Janet Davis Cleaners
647-3089

WITT — AMERICAN GIRL
642-3055 725 S. Adams B'ham.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR counter and inspection work in dry cleaners. Experienced or will train for full time position. MA 4-7200. 6570 Telegraph at Maple.

Help Wanted M. or F. 8

AFTERNOONS, PART TIME, man or woman with car to deliver newspapers. For interview—Phone 334-5775.

ARE YOU REALLY 'living'? Or just existing? Call Mr. Foley, YORK REAL ESTATE 674-0343.

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ARE YOU READY for the future? Call Mr. Foley, YORK REAL ESTATE, OR 4-0363.

BLOOD DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED

All RH Negative	$7.50
All RH Negative with positive factors	$7.50
A-neg., B-neg., AB-neg	$12.50
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MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER
In Pontiac Call 332-7158 FE 6-0947
1362 Wide Track Dr., W.
Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wed. 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

Beauticians Stylists

Needed for a beautiful department store salon. Excellent wages, commissions, and store discount. Special consideration to those with following. For a personal, confidential interview call 682-4940 ext 320.

BOOKKEEPER WITH typing and monthly statement experience to work part time. Apply Bank of Leonard, 110 Orchard Lake, Pontiac. See Mr. Navarre.

CARETAKERS FOR SMALL apartment building. 3 rooms completely furnished. No drinkers. No children or pets. Must be employed. Write Pontiac Press Box C-15.

CARETAKER COUPLE to assist manager full time. Good salary plus apartment. Must have mechanical experience and background, calls accepted 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. FE 4-7711.

COUPLE WANTED FOR Rochester area, as resident managers for exclusive 70 unit apartment complex. Ages 861-2400.

COUPLE WANTED AS residence managers for exclusive suburban apartments, must have experience. Call Eric Lutz, Detroit UN 1-2800.

CREATIVE SALESMAN
If you are a SELF-STARTER
And both 25 and 40 years of age you may qualify. The annual earnings range from $6,500 to $16,000 and up, depending on ability. Many other fringe benefits including full medical care. For the opportunity of your life, phone FE 3-8404.

DISHWASHER WANTED, night shift. Apply in person Kentucky Restaurant, 4105 Orchard Lake Rd., Orchard Lake.

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FEEL LIKE LIFE is passing you by? Call Mr. Foley, YORK REAL ESTATE, OR 4-0363.

FOUNTAIN MANAGERS
(Male or female) Positions available for large variety department store chain. Good starting salary, steady work, excellent advancement opportunities, paid vacations, free uniforms and meals, pension, group hospitalization plan. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you and pay you while you learn.

Also Need Waitresses
Apply in person Personnel Dept., S. S. Kresge Store, 44 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

FULL TIME JOBS available in our salad department or cafeteria counter, experience unnecessary, will train. Meals and uniforms furnished, free life insurance and paid vacations. Retirees qualify. Apply Green Field Restaurant, 725 S. Hunter, Birmingham.

IS YOUR INCOME Adequate? Call Mr. Foley, YORK REAL ESTATE, OR 4-0363.

JOB WITH A future. Call Mr. Foley, YORK REAL ESTATE, OR 4-0363.

KITCHEN, DISHWASHER and porter work full and part-time work available. Blue Creek, Lake Orion. Phone 693-8181.

MANAGER OR ASSISTANT manager for run an airport (Cafeteria). Good salary. Apply in person, Pontiac Airport, 4500 Highland Rd.

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PRESS OPERATORS and finishers 3 shifts. Small Shop. Pamela Co., 5484 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.

ROCHESTER BIG BOY HAS openings for cashiers, waitresses, cooks, car hops and dish boys. Top wages. Fringe benefits. For the experienced person. Apply in person 727 N. Main, Rochester, Mich.

SHORT ORDER GRILL cooks and counter help needed. Mr. Big, 5150 Highland Rd.

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NOW IS THE TIME
Michigan Bell
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Salary ● Commission ● Bonus ● Expenses
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SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS now being interviewed for coming school year any one interested. Call 338-0944.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED French teacher, grades 9 through 12. Independent school, call 682-0900 between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED: 3-WAY Radio Dispatcher for Taxi Cab Company. 211 S. Saginaw.

WE ARE LOOKING for people who want time by working a few hours a day or evenings with party plan experience helpful and starting with some sales experience useful. Call 332-0184 for appointment. You can earn good money. We will help train you. Mrs. Rawleigh, Prospect, 101 Wisner.

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$20,000 YEARLY
Can be just a start if you are a salesman with ambition and above average intelligence. Age no barrier. We specialize in the sale of business opportunities and commercial properties (where the work is interesting and varied). We train it you qualify. For a challenging future in real estate call Mr. Warden at 682-9920 for interview.

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6 men for sales position with large firm. Offering draw while in exclusive training period. $10,000 to $15,000 first year. Call
MR. GRAY
RAY REAL ESTATE

SALESMAN
LOOKING FOR
LAST JOB

LUXOR LIGHTING AAA-1 manufacturer highest quality, essential exclusive lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts, has opening for sincere GO-GETTER in local area. You must be non-pressure, honest, energetic and looking for your LAST JOB. Service established territory, protected territories, repeat business, secure future, high income potential and field training. Salary training program. Company car furnished, expenses. Bonus and company benefits. Rapid promotion for ambitious man. CALL COLLECT MR. SULLIVAN.
(313) 278-4800

WANTED. Man set up for $6,95 patented wake plate for service stations. Huge profits. Write Cycle, 3816 Dahlia, Dept. 169, Denver, Colo.

SHINN'S SALES ARE TERRIFIC

Come in and get started making money

See Mr. Shinn or Mr. Thomas
338-0343

Employment Agencies 9

A CHARMING PERSONALITY helps in this variety spot. $300. Call Sue Fry, Associates Personnel.

A-1 BOOKKEEPING POSITION, exc. location, $480, call Kathy King. 332-9157, Associates Personnel.

ACCOUNTANTS
$7,200-$12,000
Experienced or recent grads needed. Fee paid.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
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SALES TRAINEE: Largest firm in area offers many money. Sue Thomas, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

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$600 plus car, exp.
Guaranteed salary with commission, car, expense account. Excellent opportunity. Fee paid.
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SECRETARY: Want immediately, Downtown office. $433. Sue Merwin, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARY: Place to start for girl with no experience. Good benefits. $325. Kay Roy, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARY
$450 to $500
Plush executive offices, Northwest suburban area. Fee paid.
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1880 S. Woodward, B'ham. 642-8268

SECRETARY
Young, with typing, shorthand and a desire to go places with a fast notch boss, your choice of locations. Call 851-1050.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL

SECRETARY: Mature girl who can start immediately in plush surroundings. $480. Kay Roy, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

SOCIAL WORK, rewarding career, in local area. Start at $7,550. Sue Thomas, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

All Fee Paid

GOING? WHERE?
To $18,000 in 2 years; $25,000 in 5 years, management trainee, Mrs. Smith.

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To $6500 and top notch boss. Mrs. Haggman.

To Handle General OFFICE WORK
To $5200 and up, your choice of location. Mrs. Haggman.

TO SALES MANAGER
Begin at $7,200 as Sales Trainee. Your choice of national companies. Mrs. Walker.

TO $22,000 ENGINEER
Background in either mechanics, electronics or chemical processing. Mr. Frye.

TO $12,000 AS AUDITOR
Pick your spot, all travel or no travel. Mrs. Smith.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
851-1050

Employment Agencies 9

SUPERINTENDENT. Solid future to start up new production mill $13,000. Bob Thomas, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

SWITCHBOARD: Place to learn something new. $382. Sue Merwin, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

SWITCHBOARD: Place to start, no experience here. $393. Kay Roy, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

TO $7,500
YOUNG LADY OVER 40
Experienced as bookkeeper bankteller, general office secretary helpful. Work in new office just completed. Pleasant surroundings, ample parking, problems. Call Mr. Frye.
5793 W. Maple Rd. Orchard Lake
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL

TYPIST: Work three days. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. $193. Sue Merwin, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

Instructions-Schools 10

APPLICATIONS BEING
ACCEPTED
Beginning Tuesday, August 13, 1968 classes will be held at the Bob Hastings Agency for those interested in obtaining a real estate license. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Job is guaranteed when license is obtained. For information call Mr. George Shipp at
DAN MATTINGLY AGENCY
460-0960
3881 Highland Rd.

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Michigan's Oldest Trade School
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Work Wanted Male 11

CARPENTER WORK New and remodeling. 682-0160.

HANDYMAN
Please call 682-1784.

LIGHT HAULING, OR moving Reas.

LIGHT HAULING
AND CONSTRUCTION
Clean up OR 3-1019

LIGHT HAULING add jobs, area, 682-4158.

LIGHT HAULING, HAND digging, lawn work. 693-7089.

MAN WITH PICKUP WANTS light work. Pontiac Press Box C-48.

ODD JOBS. CALL BOB
391-1914

PAINT-UP, FIX-UP at a price you can afford. Call 674-3814.

PAINTING INSIDE OR OUT, reasonable. FE 8-3521.

CARPENTRY, 35 YEARS
Repairs, remodeling, kitchens, specialty. Reasonable. 673-5738.

Work Wanted Female 12

AI IRONING. ONE DAY service. Mrs. McCowan. FE 4-3867.

HOUSEWORK NEED transportation. Moderate. 334-6164.

HOUSEWORK NEEDED, 2 or 3 days a week. Call after 5:00 PM. Mrs. Gledell area. After 7, 738-4286.

IRONINGS DONE IN my home. Call 852-9334.

JANITORESS JOB AFTER 7 p.m. 4 hrs. Pontiac area FE 5-7778.

WANTED AND WILL BUY: Pickup and delivered. Phone 335-6414.

Building Services-Supplies 13

CARPENTRY, ADDITIONS, garages, misc. jobs. 681-6512 or OR 3-7223.

Business Service 15

INTRODUCING CREATIVE venture Custom Cabinets, General Remodeling. 644-0167 or 335-9523.

Bookkeeping & Taxes 16

ACCOUNTING AND TAX service, reasonable rates, 625-2085.

Landscaping 18-A

50,000 YARDS SECOND grade topsoil for sale. This is 2-yr.-old, fully matured sod grown on Sandy Sullivan Seed Farm Marlette 517-635-3400.

LAWN CUTTING.
674-3135

WE LAY SOD.
338-0533

Moving and Trucking 22

BASEMENTS AND garages cleaned. Light hauling. 682-0160.

CAREFUL REASONABLE MOVING. Free estimate. FE 8-3570 or FE 5-8264.

LIGHT HAULING. Will move anything. Garage cleaning. Very reasonable. 334-9049.

LIGHT HAULING and moving, reasonable. 334-8997.

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING, rubbage pick-up. 338-6533.

LIGHT HAULING and moving, reasonable. 682-3756.

Painting and Decorating 23

LADIES DESIRE INTERIOR painting, by Wallpaper Artistry. Free estimates. OR 3-6304 or OR 3-2936.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. You're next. Orval Giacomo, 673-0496.

VELVETEX YOUR HOME, business, etc. or what have your, free est. FE 5-8264.

Upholstering 24-A

20 TO 50 PCT. OFF
On a selected group of fabrics. Let us show you how a reupholster your furniture at half the price. Call 335-1200 free estimate in your home. Can't. Upholstery.

Wanted Children to Board 28

LICENSED DAY CARE home would like to care for 1 or 2 year old, after Sept. 3rd, days only. 625-7844.

Wanted Household Goods 29

1 PIECE OR HOUSEFUL.
M. C. Liquers FE 5-9703

TOOLS AND DIES, machine appliances, 1 piece or household. Pearson's, FE 5-8261.

GOOD SET OF BUNK BEDS. 682-7788.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR good furniture and appliances. Or what have you?
B & B AUCTION
5089 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2717

WILL BUY OR SELL your furniture, 1 piece or household. Adam, 7685 Highland Road, 673-8279.

Wanted Miscellaneous 30

COPPER, BRASS, RADIATORS, starters and generators. C. Dixson, OR 3-4616.

NEWSPAPER — 85 cents per 100 lbs. delivered. Royal Oak Waste Paper and Metal Co., 414 E. Hudson, Royal Oak, Ll 1-4030.

Wanted to Rent 32

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TENANTS with a verified employment, good credit and security deposit for rental homes in the Waterford, Drayton Plains and Clarkston areas.

SISLOCK & KENT, INC.
2451 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
338-9292

Wanted Living Quarters 33

2 FEMALE TEACHERS want third female to share apartment or house with same. Call 673-2434 before 5:30 p.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

WISHES TO SHARE her home with same. 24 Lotz Road.

SHARE MY HOME can be on social security. 852-2790 after 5.

YOUNG WOMAN DRAWING Social Security is welcome to share with same. Call 673-2434 before 5 p.m.

YOUNG WOMAN, wishes to share her apartment in Auburn Heights with same. Call 673-2434 before 5 p.m.

Wanted Real Estate 36

to 50
HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE
ORCHARDS, FARMS, BUSINESS PROPERTIES, AND LAND CONTRACTS
WARREN STOUT, Realtor
1458 N. Opdyke FE 3-8165
Urgently need for immediate sale!
Pontiac
Daily 10-8
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

1 MILLION
Dollars have been made available to us to purchase and assume land contracts, mortgages or buy homes, lots or acreage outright. We will give you cash for your equity. Our appraiser is awaiting your call

674-2236
McCULLOUGH REALTY
5640 Highland Rd. (M-59) MLS
Open 9-8 674-2236

ELDERLY COUPLE NEEDS home near Mall. Cash. Agent. 338-6952.

HAVE A PURCHASER WITH CASH FOR A START AT CHURCH IN OAKLAND COUNTY. CALL AGENT
674-1699

LOTS—WANTED IN PONTIAC Immediate cash. ALL VALUE REALTY, 682-0230

ALL CASH
For homes anywhere in Oakland County. Money in 24 hours.

YORK
WE BUY OR 4-0363 WE TRADE
4713 Dixie Hwy. 1792 S. Telegraph

LOTS WANTED
50 ft. or longer, any location. Cash buyers.
YORK 674-0363

QUICK CASH FOR YOUR home, property or land contract. Call Clark Real Estate, FE 3-7800.

RAY
REAL ESTATE
Now has 7 offices to better serve your community. For best results try

SELLING
TRADING
BUYING
Your real estate today, call:
RAY
REAL ESTATE
689-0760
or
RAY
REAL ESTATE
731-0500

TRANSFERRED COUPLE WITH $5000 down desires 3 bedroom home in Waterford area. Agent OR 4-1349.

WANTED:
Listings on vacant land and homes in the Clarkston and Waterford area.
Clarkston Real Estate
5854 S. Main MA 5-5823

WANTED: 2 TO 5 ACRES OF DIXIE HIGHWAY PROPERTY, NORTH OF M-15, ZONED COMMERCIAL, 682-6543.

WE NOW HAVE SEVERAL qualified buyers for 4 or 5 bedroom homes up to $33,000. What have you? Better call today. JOHN KINZLER REALTOR 5219 Dixie Hwy., 623-0235.

Apartments, Furnished 37

1-ROOM APARTMENT for employed lady. Everything furnished. Limited service. $12 wk. FE 4-3184 evenings and Saturday. 77 Bogue.

OR 2-ROOM CARPETED quiet area. 273 South Lake Blvd.

2-ROOM LOWER, deposit. After 4. 391-0988.

3 ROOMS, 1 OR 2 working men. North end. FE 4-3135.

4 ROOMS, UPPER downtown. Private. $20 week, $50 deposit. 673-0966.

4 ROOMS UPPER, sober night worker. FE 2-1359.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE. Single man. 682-0188.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, $21 weekly, 3 rooms and bath, $30 wkly. 162 Auburn.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. Upper. 158 Whitfield. Utilities included. Deposit and ref. req. 682-3204.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath and entrance. Adults only. No pets. FE 2-1154.

2 ROOM APARTMENT $65 deposit, $65 month. 338-4883 aft. 10 a.m.

3 ROOMS, HARRIED couple, baby welcome. 335-7555 after 5 p.m.

2 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, utilities furnished. Adults only. Drayton area. Apply 625-4183.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, $25 per wk., utilities furnished. FE 5-2203.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, $15-$17 per month, $50 deposit. Adults only. 287 Voorheis. aft. 4 p.m.

3 ROOMS, NEAR TOWN, call FE 4-2131.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, close to downtown, private, no children or pets. 335-7942.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, small child welcome, $35 wk., $75 dep. Inquire 31 273 Baldwin, call 338-4654.

2 ROOMS, CLEAN, NEAR downtown Pontiac, adults only, with ref. & deposit req. 363-9894.

1-ROOM APARTMENT, excellent condition, all utilities furnished, deposit from $70 to $90 per week. Good area. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 332-7931.

ATTRACTIVE BACHELOR APARTment, Elizabeth Lake front. Terrace, boat, etc. Exceptionally well kept. Quiet. Private. Utilities included. $175 per month. 682-0410.

FIREPLACE, CARPETED, MAIN floor, private, shower, quiet, north end. 332-7931.

CLEAN, NEAT, PRIVATE entrance and bath, good parking. FE 5-8936.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, $15 wk., 1 couple, no children. FE 4-7380 after 5.

NICE, CLEAN, LARGE 1 room apartment for retired lady. FE 4-7714.

Apartments, Unfurnished 38

1 BEDROOM, $145 WITH SECURITY deposit, 44 Spokane. 332-4134.

1-BEDROOM WEST SIDE, extra large, carpeted, drapes and partially furn. Ideal for working single or 2 adults. 682-0188.

1- 3-BEDROOM, NEW, NEAR Mall. Carpeted. Appliances, Air conditioned, Controlled heated, Rec room. Adults, no pets. From $140. FE 5-4826.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Airport Road. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Adults only. After 6 p.m. 682-3373.

2 BEDROOM, GARAGE, Williams Lake privileges. Allow 2 children $100 deposit, $125 a month. 674-0147.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, stove and refrigerator furn. $30 week, utilities furn., $75 deposit. FE 2-8025.

2 ROOMS AND BATH near Fisher Body. 685 month. OR 3-9122.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, $35 week, all utilities furn. Security deposit required. 363-4101.

4 ROOMS AND BATH
FE 4-0868

3 ROOMS, UPPER, stove, refrigerator, and utilities furn. 335-1635.

American Heritage
Apartments
1 bedroom apartments available Sept. 1. New building. No children, no pets. 3365 Watkins Lake Road. 673-5168.

AMERICAN HERITAGE
APARTMENTS
NO VACANCIES
Second new building to be completed about Sept. 1. No children, no pets. 3365 Watkins Lake Road, 673-5168.

BLOOMFIELD MANOR
[illegible] 1 and 2 bedroom apartments [illegible] appliances, modern decor, [illegible] Woodrow Wilson phone 334-4403.

Pontiac Press
For Action
Want Ads

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS
APARTMENTS
Ideally situated in Bloomfield Township, this luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate possession from $90 per month including carpeting, 3 Holpoint air conditioning and appliances, 2 lighted tennis courts, swimming pool and large sun deck. All utilities except electric. Located on South Blvd (20 Mile Rd.) between Telegraph and I-75 expressway. Open daily 9 to 6 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. Office on premises. For information: Mgr. 335-5470, FE 5-0070

IMMACULATE OCCUPANCY
Coral Ridge Apts.
SECOND-WILCOX
ROCHESTER
1 BEDROOM APTS.
$145 Mo.
Includes all utilities, except electric.
Office open daily 10-7 p.m.
PH.: 651-0042

INDEPENDENCE GREEN
APARTMENTS
Beside an hole golf course — included in rent: all for no charge, clubhouse, indoor pool, full size 3 car garage, washer and dryer in every apartment, built-in vacuum, carpet and drapes, air conditioned, appliances, heat, hot water, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom apartments, 3 bedroom townhouses, some with fireplaces. Rent $1 per sq. ft. available — from $145. In Farmington, Grand River at Haggerty. Children 12 years and older no pets. 474-7284.

FURNISHED CLARKSTON. Adults. $135 monthly. MA 5-2576.

MIXED NEIGHBORHOOD, clean, 2 bedrooms, $125 monthly. Adults. 4-5242 no calls after 5:30.

NEW
DOLLY MADISON
APARTMENTS
12 BEDROOMS
FROM $145
14 Mile Rd. at I-75
Madison Heights
Near J. L. Hudson's
Oakland Mall
Sun deck — pool — air conditioning
All utilities except electricity
Models Open 11 AM-8 PM
585-1125

NICE 3 BEDROOM, carpeted, terrace, $150 monthly, $100 dep. 482-3074.

President Madison
APARTMENTS
12 BEDROOMS
FROM $145
John R between 13 and 14 Mile Rd
Madison Heights near J. L. Hudson's and Sears
Oakland Mall
Includes:
Sun deck — pool — air conditioning
All utilities except Electricity
Models Open 11AM-8PM
586-6303

SYLVAN ON THE LAKES
Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bedrooms. From $150. Children welcome. Phone 682-9681 or 332-4300.

Rent Houses, Furnished 39

2-BEDROOM LAKE front home, Indian Lake area. Sept. 2 months. Newly decorated. Exc. condition. Sept. June, adults. $150. Security deposit. Ref. 334-1270.

2-BEDROOMS, SEMI-PRIVATELY furnished, security deposit, $125 month. 853-5618.

2-BEDROOMS, MACEDAY LAKE, available Sept. 3, through June. Near Waterford-Pontiac Schools. Oakland Community College. Phone 674-0161 after 6 p.m.

LEAKE DEPENDABLE COUPLE, 2 family, $175 a month, deposit, reference. FE 4-2136.

NEW 3 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT home, all furn., well insulated, natural fireplace, furnace, available June, June, $175 a mo., 625-2560. If not here, call Detroit, WO 2-1875 or UN 4-4137.

Rent Houses, Unfurnished 40

2 BEDROOM, SYLVAN LAKE area. $200 mo. Or furnished. 682-3691.

3 BEDROOMS, refrigerator, partly furnished. Nice for working couple. Close to bus, stores. No kids and no pets. 674-3349.

2 BEDROOM, SOUTHEAST side. Newly remodeled, $100 dep., $75 weekly, or $130 monthly, must be employed. Adults only. No pets. Phone 2-8 p.m., 332-6790.

3 BEDROOMS, SUBURBAN living, Huron area. 685-8237.

MICHEALS REALTY
627-3849 627-2052

DUPLEX 4-BEDROOM HOUSE available Sept. 1, lakefront and golf course area. Attached garage, furnished if desired. 363-5530.

SMALL 2-BEDROOM home in City. FE 5-8265.

Rent Lake Cottages 41

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM lakefront cottages on Lk. Orion. Weekly 693-1076.

LAKE ORION, 2 BEDROOM, ultra modern, 9443 Mandon off Round Lake Road. Thru. Sept. 363-7623.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE IN Northern Michigan. 682-9057, aft. 5.

Rent Rooms 42

BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR professional man. 563 W. Huron. 332-7931.

CLEAN, QUIET ROOMS for men. Parking facilities. $12 per wk. Call OR 3-5639 or EM 3-2566.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOM, older working man. Call 338-9456.

NEWLY DECORATED sleeping room, close to town, west side. FE 4-3455 after 3.

QUIET ROOM FOR working girl or lady, kitchen and living room privileges, close to Pontiac. Call after 5:00 PM or 332-5329.

ROOM FOR RENT, working man. Call 338-3938.

Rent Rooms 42

SAGAMORE MOTEL, SINGLE occupancy, $35 per week. Maid service, TV, telephone. 789 Woodward.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR lady or gentleman. Close to Pontiac Motors. 335-0874.

SLEEPING ROOMS suitable for 1 or 2 men. 682-0188.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM; man, Pontiac area. 682-0188.

VERY NICE ROOM
OR 3-7529

Rooms with Board 43

LICENSED HOME HAS room for 2 ladies. Home cooked meals. Close to plants. 335-1679.

PRIVATE ROOM, HOME cooked meals, close to plants. 335-1679.

Rent Stores 46

LARGE AREA, PLENTY of parking, reas. rates by the year.
MICHEALS REALTY
627-3849 627-2052

Rent Office Space 47

APPROXIMATELY
1100 SQ. FT.

Of beautifully paneled office space for lease. Separate private office attached. Walton-Baldwin area. Utilities, including heat, reasonable rent. CALL MR. TREPECK, 674-3184.

AVAILABLE NOW IN ONE OR Rochester's finest and newest office and commercial building. Medical suites, general office suites and commercial spaces. Plenty of free parking. Phone 651-6574 or 731-8400.

LOCATED IN STRIP CENTER. One 13,000 sq. ft. air conditioned professional office space. 3 to 5-year lease basis. Call 682-5040.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. Mile and Northwestern, Southfield, Mich. 400 feet to 8,000 sq. feet. Secretarial service available. 313-[illegible]

Rent Business Property 47-A

FOR RENT OR LEASE, air conditioned building, under floor piping, for telephones. 681-0908.

INDUSTRIAL
LEASE OR SALE
10 Acres, 5000 sq. ft. Steel Building, 2 years old, insulated, paved, air conditioned office, gas heat, sell or lease. Zoned, 12' log, also higher in center. Main highway near I-75 Expressway. Immediate possession.

BATEMAN
COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT
377 S. Telegraph Rd.
338-9641
Weekdays after 5, Sat. & Sun.
CALL 332-3759

ORCHARD LAKE CENTER
7,800 square feet, 2 story, air conditioned space. Last large unit in this high traffic, service shopping center. Will divide. 399-0480.

MEININGER REALTOR

Rent Miscellaneous 48

NORTH SIDE GARAGE for storage, 338-6933.

Sale Houses 49

2-BEDROOM ON CONNECTING waters to Cass Lake. Land contract, gas heat, 165 down, only $6,750.

2-BEDROOM Redecorated Bungalow, gas heat, fenced yard. Located at 575 Wessel. Terms. Call 338-6669. By appointment only.

2 FAMILY MONEY maker, renting for $99 weekly. Will furnished, for just $2,500 down on land contract. 338-4138 after 5:30 p.m.

3-BEDROOM BRICK ON 2 acres. 1½ baths, garage, built-ins, fireplace. By owner. 651-2171.

3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, family room, 2-baths, garage, fully carpeted. $17,500 down 5% mortgage. 3047 Helmsford. 624-1717

3-BEDROOM RANCH near Oakland University. Will consider F.H.A. Phone 852-9[illegible]

3 OR 4 ROOMS, Bathers and Bath, newly rebuilt. Also 4 bedroom on the corner. Lake Orion lot, near downtown. Very reasonable. Economy. FE 4-2131.

4-BEDROOM, 1 full baths, 2-car basement garage, large wooded lot, 3 blks. from school, lake priv. Lake Lake Elizabeth. Tenchos Dam 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., except Tues. and Thurs. 1119 Kewadin off Cass Elic. Lk. Rd.

3-BEDROOM HOME with aluminum siding west of Pontiac. Full basement. Large lot with lake privileges. Can be purchased for $19,500 with small down payment on FHA terms. Backus Realty, 682-7131 on 338-1695.

4-BEDROOM, GARAGE, screetaway swimming pool, 2 ½ miles west of Pontiac. 363-7896.

4-H REAL ESTATE
CLARKSTON AREA
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, corner lot 100' x 150', newly decorated. VACANT. QUICK POSSESSION. Get settled for school. Price $15,500. Terms $1800 down. Payments 891 mo. plus taxes and ins.

944 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-1400

AFTER 8 P.M.
OR 3-6455 628-2578 673-8372

5 ROOM RANCH
Full basement, FHA mortgage. About $200 moves you in. Owners agent 674-1649.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms, real clean and neat. Plenty of closets and cupboards. All for only $12,900. Terms. Call

YORK
WE BUY OR 4-0363 WE TRADE OR 4-0363
4713 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

6 Spacious New Homes By

ROSS

Available about Aug. 28

2 RANCHES—2 LAKE FRONT
SPLIT LEVELS — 2
COLONIAL HOMES IN
(3 LOVELY COMMUNITIES)

$30,900 to $47,900
Including Lot

MODEL OFFICE: 623-0670
Open 1-8 daily. Sun Closed Fri.
LAKELAND ESTATES
1941 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 4-0591

BANDO BUILT
3 rooms with beautiful bath, full basement and 2 car garage, plus full dining room, owners agent 238-4853.

$11,500
LOT OWNERS
You can have this beautiful 24x40 3 bedroom ranch built on your lot for only $11,500.

NO MONEY DOWN
MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, or will build your plan.
CALL NOW—SEE MODEL
HALLMARK HOMES
801 S. Adams
477-7418

$13,890
3-bedroom ranch — full basement, full lake priv., family size kitchen, on your lot.

YOUNG-BILT HOMES
REALTY and BUILDERS BILT
Russell Young, 334-3830
5316 W. Huron St.

AT ROCHESTER
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL, like new. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, 2½ baths. Home carpeted throughout. Full basement with beautiful recreation room, attached 2-car garage, paved driveway. Home in excellent condition. Located in the Hills of Rochester. $55,900, terms will be arranged.

MILTON WEAVER INC., realtors in the Village of Rochester
118 W. Third MI 6-1411

ATTRACTIVE
3-bedroom tri-level, porch and patio, fenced and treed yard. 682-3086.

EXCEPTIONAL
3-bedroom ranch, superb landscaping. Fireplace with relaxed family room. Attached garage, large family room. $41,900.

SNYDER, KINNEY & BENNETT

FRANKLIN VILLAGE MA 6-9600
AVON TOWNSHIP, Crooks Rd. near S. Blvd. Brand, custom built ranch home, carpeted living room, family room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage, horse barn, tractor and implements. Shetland Pony, on 1 acre of land. $24,000 terms. Gary, 398-0600.

RENTS RENTING!
About 580 per mo. in 3 bedroom full basement home. FHA approved, owners agent 674-1699.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 4 bedroom contemporary ranch, 1½ baths, wooded and secluded area, 2 car attached garage, $44,000. Call 642-5569 for Appt.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Mailing address Schools. Beautiful ranch immediate possession, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted family room, 1½ baths, enclosed patio off dining area, 2 car attached garage, disposal, softener, water and heat controls, gas range, refrigerator, fabric door opener, can assume 5% mortgage. $34,500. FE 4-2845, after 4:30 or [illegible]

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS
2 bedrooms, living, dining rooms, kitchen, tile baths, utility room, 2-car attached garage, large wooded lot, excellent condition. $27,900, call 338-5544.

BY OWNER, 2 bedrooms, dining room, ceramic bath, carpeting, aluminum siding, double garage. Large lot. $15,900. 682-8705.

BY OWNER 3-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, 2 rooms newly carpeted, full basement. 58 Glenwood. $14,900. 64,000 down. 334-4373 or 334-7283.

CHARM-N-COMFORT
Close from this 3 bedroom elevated ranch home. Large family room. Carpeted living and dining. Hardwood floor family room, full basement, 2 car garage, oil heat. $13,500.

WALK OUT OF TOWN?
This newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch is out west a ways. Part basement, gas heat, 2½ car attached garage. $19,750 terms.

HAGSTROM, Realtor
evgs. ask for Jean Jean MLS
OR 4-0358 EVES FE 4-7001

Beauty Rite
Homes
Lake Front Homes Being Constructed
HUNTOON SHORES

Lot No. 73 Quad-Level $32,405
Lot No. 75 Quad-Level $32,405
Lot No. 77 Dutch Colonial $32,440
Lot No. 79 Ranch $30,950
Lot No. 80 Ranch $29,135
Lot No. 82 Quad-Level $31,130

Subdivision has streets, curbs, sidewalks and driveways, homes surrounded by electric

Sale Houses 49

GAYLORD

YOU CAN BUY this nice 3 story home in good northside neighborhood with 2 small down payment. If you have good credit. Has full basement, garage, blacktop drive and third story can be developed. Call MY 3-3821, FE 8-0973.

FIVE ACRES with small one story home, good price and good terms. Call today. MY 3-3821, FE 8-0973.

WANT A NEW home. We have acreage and lots to build on and a quality builder to give you a price. Call or stop at our office today. MY 3-3821, FE 8-0973.

GAYLORD INC.
3 W. Flint St., Lake Orion
MY 3-3821 FE 8-0973

HAYDEN

WATERFORD TWP. Aluminum siding, bedroom, full basement, 100x150' lot. $2,500 to assume mortgage payments of $96 per month including taxes and insurance.

61 OR FHA. Northside, one of the nicest 3 bedroom, full tiled basement, nice landscaped corner lot.

J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
893-6694 10735 Highland Rd. (M-59)
½ mile west of Oxbow Lake

HOLLAWAY REALTY

SYLVAN MANOR
First offering, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1¼ baths, car-port, covered patio, beautiful grounds. Must see to appreciate this value.

Hollaway Realty Co.
112 Milford Rd., Highland
1-684-2481

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
WALLED LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Lovely 4 bedroom, older home, in excellent condition. Gas heat, full basement, large lot, Middle Straits Lake privilege. Price lowered to $21,000 for quick sale — owner has left area.

COSWAY REAL ESTATE
681-0760
8879 Orchard Lk. (at Commerce Rd.)

IRWIN

NEAR NORTHERN HIGH
3 bedroom bungalow with large living room, full size dining room, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat, and a 2-car garage. Can be bought for $16,500 on FHA with $600 down plus mortgage costs.

NORTH END
3 bedroom bungalow situated easy walking distance to Kistler School. Has fully paved drive, oversized 2 car garage, large fenced lot, and many other extras. Can be bought for $14,900 on FHA with $450 down, plus closing costs.

GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR
Multiple Listing Service
299 W. Walton FE 3-7863

IVAN W. SCHRAM
$500 TOTAL DOWN
Very clean 3-bedroom, large rooms, full basement, aluminum siding and awnings. FHA or GI. Immediate possession on conventional mortgage.

List With SCHRAM
And Call the Von
OPEN EVES. AND SUN.
1111 COSL VN AVE. FE 5-8471
REALTOR MLS
Serving Pontiac area for 20 years.

Lange Realty & Building Co.

Walled Lake, 3 bedroom, ranch large rooms, large lot. $12,500 WLH No. 13.

Commerce area, 3 bedroom, ranch large, corner lot. $10,000. CTH No. 8. $17,500.

Commerce area, 2 bedroom, home for handy man, on 200' x 109' lot. CTH No. 7.

ART LANGE 363-2511

9545 Commerce Commerce Mich.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
VACANT
Aluminum siding ranch, new gas furnace, 2 bedrooms hardwood floors. Aluminum $.5. payments only $99 monthly.

CALL
YORK
REAL ESTATE
WE BUY WE TRADE
FE 8-7176 OR 4-0363
1702 S. Telegraph
4713 Dixie Hwy.

LAKE FRONT
3 bedrooms, large glassed-in porch, large kitchen, carport. $16,600 Terms.

LAKE PRIVILEGES
Custom built 2 bedrooms, 1½ car garage, alum. siding $17,900.

FLATTLEY REALTY
COMMERCE RD. 363-4981

Large Family Home

This 3 bedroom home can be made into 3 or 4 bedrooms. Has 2 kitchens, living and dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Located in nice quiet neighborhood off University. $12,500 with $300 down on FHA terms.

DON GIROUX
REAL ESTATE 673-0920
4511 Highland Road (M-59) 673-8811

LARGE HOME
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, big kitchen, natural fireplace, Full basement, gas heat, FHA approved, owners agent. 338-4973.

LARGE LOT
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, KITCHEN, FULL BASEMENT.
DON E. McDONALD
BUILDER OR 3-2037

LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL home on an acre and a half in Sylvan Glen grounds, two fireplaces, patio deck, family room, fully carpeted and draperied, appraised at $45,500, priced at $42,800 for a quick sale 674-0436.

Lange Realty & Building Co.

Waterford area, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick full finished basement, 2½ car garage, landscaped, fenced yard, $27,500, with 3%.

Walled Lake, 2 bedroom, ranch large rooms, large lot, $13,500 WLH No. 13.

Commerce area, 3 bedroom, ranch, large, corner lot, $16,000. CTH No. 8

Commerce area, 2 bedroom, ranch large home on 200' x 109' lot. CTH No. 11

ART LANGE 363-2511

9545 Commerce Commerce Mich

Middle Straits
Lake Area—Only $13,500
This nine home has a full basement and a 2 car garage on 100' x150' lot. First time ad, so hurry! GI DEAL, 1% DEAL, FHA
"To buy, sell, or trade"

C. Schuett

EM 3-7188
8800 Commerce Rd. Union Lake

MODEL
OPEN DAILY 9-9
SUNDAY 2-8 P.M.
Tasteful luxury and carefully planned conveniences that add up to "elegance without extravagance" mean more in a "Fieldstone-Aspen" home to you. That's why you can still have that new home of your dreams, built to your lot for only $19,400. Why don't you bring your family over in your spare time, model at 1803 N. Cass Lake Road today. Sales exclusively by
RAY O'NEIL REALTY
2530 Pontiac Lake Road
OR 4-2222 MLS

MODEL HOME
NOW ON DISPLAY
Ideal for a family except Fri. 60 W. Yale St., 1 block west of Baldwin and down one block dead-end street. Model kitchen cost 3 yr. FHA mortgage payments, 3 bedrooms, living room, gas heat, 6 gallon hot water tank, country kitchen and dinette, hardwood oak floors, full basement, tiled bath, copper plumbing. Fernstrom Builders Inc., 338-8580.

IVAN W.
SCHRAM

OPEN SAT., SUN. 1-5
ANYTIME BY APPT.
3 bedroom brick tri-level with 2 car attached garage, 1½ baths, finish-able recreation room, Model located on Williams Lake Rd. 1 block north of Union Lake Village.

Also We Build
3 bedroom tri-level with aluminum siding, 1½-car garage.
3 bedroom contemporary ranch with 1½ baths, 2 car garage and full basement.
3 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, family room, formal and informal dining areas. Basement, 2 car garage.
Let us dispose of your present home and place you in a new one this year.

J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
363-6604 10735 Highland Rd. (M-59)
½ mile west of Oxbow Lake

New Models

"THE MORGANTON" a 4 bedroom colonial, featuring paneled family room with fireplace and formal dining. This quality built home has 1½ baths, custom kitchen, formal dining room, full basement and 2½ car garage. Also included are drapes, range and oven, your choice of wood or alum. windows, and finished decorting. Priced at $29,500 plus lot

"THE FRANKLIN" a 3 bedroom wing colonial with all the above features plus 1½x11½' master bedroom. $29,500 plus lot.

WE ALSO BUILD the "Raleigh" a 3 bedroom ranch for $19,250 plus lot. All these homes feature many quality features we can customize to fit your needs. Call today to see these models.

ANDERSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
1044 Joslyn FE 4-3536
After 6—FE 8-8939 or FE 2-4353

NEAT AND CLEAN
5 room ranch. Full basement, modern gas heat. 1½ car garage, owner's agent. Call 338-6952

Nelson Building Co.
New 3-bedroom models, 1½ baths, basement. Thermopane, storm doors, gutters, well paper. Corner Midwood and Cooley Lake Rd., 1½ mi. east of Union Lake Village. Will duplicate. Lake front models available soon

OR 3-8191

NO DOWN PAYMENT for homes and cottages on your lot anywhere in Michigan. Model open daily. 2861 Woodward, Pontiac Lake, 625-0332 Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford Rd., 685-1567 or 7930 Dexter, Detroit, 868-0336.

NORTH SUBURBAN
3 bedroom, full bath, attached garage, fenced lot. New gas furnace. Easy FHA terms.

TOM
REAGAN
REAL ESTATE
2251 N Opdyke 332-0156

NORTHWEST PONTIAC LOW price. Fine for home or investment. 2 bedrooms, bath, up. 3 rooms down. Carpeting, drapes. Cash 20-yrs-6 or 651-9369, by appointment.

DON
GIROUX

PRESTON

- BILT-HOMES
AND REALTY
673-8811

Sale Houses 49

Dorris
REALTORS
"ESTABLISHED 1930"

SMALL FARM, CLARKSTON. Desire is a specifier force, and it's money plus success that are often involved. If this is your desire, and you have an eye to the future, call us at once. We have listed 16 beautiful rolling acres of ground on blacktop road with a very well constructed brick and aluminum ranch home with 3 master bedrooms, 13½x22½ carpeted living room, 1½ baths, full walkout basement, attached garage, 1½ car attached garage. $19,900 terms.

OFF WEST HURON, 9 room duplex with a 6 room owner's apartment, with living room, dining room and kitchen down, with 3 bedrooms and bath up. Separate 3 room apartment with private entrance and again, full basement and gas heat. $14,900 terms.

ZERO DOWN INCOME—G.I. that wants to be a landlord. Here's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Two bedroom owner's unit down and two apartments up, all with private baths and private entrances. Upstairs completely redecorated. Income is located within walking distance of downtown Pontiac. $13,950 terms.

184 MECHANIC. Drive by and call us on one of the best homes the East side has to offer. 2 lots, 2 garages, a cement drive and an immaculate interior. FHA appraisal applied for. 5 rooms in all, with 65% new carpeting. Basement and gas heat.

ARE HOUSES SELLING?? — This is a question that is frequently asked now that financing conditions are critical. The answer as far as our office is concerned is, YES, we are selling homes. At a matter of fact we are just about sold out this month with over 35 deals on the board to close. We NEED LISTINGS.

2536 Dixie Hwy. —Multiple Listing Service— 674-0324

Sale Houses 49

NEW RANCH HOME including lot, $17,900. Buy direct with builder and save. 625-5074.

PIONEER HIGHLANDS, by owner, 2 bedrooms, will accept land contracts no equity. 338-3882

ROCHESTER AREA 3-bedroom ranch, Carpeting. Scacious lot, finish possession $13,900. Nix Realtor 651-0221, 852-5375

SMALL FARM, ROOM FOR horses, 3 miles of Pontiac, 3 bedroom home, Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford Rd., 685-1567 or 7930 Dexter, Pinckney Rd. 426-4896.

SUMMER COTTAGE
Close to Cass Lake, 3 rooms and bath, 1½-acre lot, automatic heater, $7950 with $500 down on land contract.

WRIGHT REALTY
362 Oakland Ave. FE 8-0141

SOUTH SIDE — 299 CENTRAL, 1 rooms and bath, 2 bedroom, $8,790 total down and $60 per month. Walking distance to General Motors Truck Plant.
KENNETH G. HEMPSTEAD REALTOR
FE 4-5894
185 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

TRI-LEVEL
In Bloomfield Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 baths on a fenced fenced yard. $34,500.

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT

FRANKLINE VILLAGE MA 6-6600

TRI-LEVEL
An immaculate 3-bedroom home in Bloomfield Orchards, full carpeted, built-in oven and range, 1½ baths. Gas heat. 3 full baths. Attached garage and many other outstanding features. Owner building a new home and must sell. $27,500.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
For $1,000 down, the convenience of nearby schools, shopping and churches is yours. 3 bedroom home, basement for $12,900. FHA. Call today on this one. 3 baths walking distance to St. Mikes.

The Rolfe H. Smith Co.
Sheldon R. Smith, Realtor
244 S. Telegraph Rd.
333-7848
EVES. 338-0841

TUCKER REALTY CO.
903 Pontiac State Bank 334-1545

WATERFORD
3½ bedrooms, all brick, with Lotus Lake privileges, close to schools, 26' heated garage, wired for 220 volt, good garden soil, fruit trees, fenced yard, 2 car paved large barbeque. House has finished basement and is newly decorated. Ready to move into. 673-3782.

WILL BUILD TO SUITE 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, sealed windows with thermopane, marble sills, hardwood floors, and full size basement, for $18,200. Price includes lot.

GREEN ACRES
1449 S. Lapeer Rd. MY 3-6202

WOLVERINE LAKE AREA 3 bedroom brick. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. $14,900. 588-0897 after 6 p.m.

WYMAN LEWIS REALTY
389 Whitmore 338-0325

YORK'S SPECIAL
OF THE WEEK!
NEED MORE ROOM?
Possible 4 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, full basement, heated 2 car garage, completely redecorated. Zero down to qualified buyer. Call

YORK

WE BUY WE TRADE
FE 8-7176 OR 4-0363
1702 S. Telegraph
ZERO DOWN
Just closing costs on this 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. All newly decorated. Owners agent 338-6952

KINZLER

HERRINGTON HILLS
Brick ranch beauty. Like new spacious and colorful 3 bedroom home. Has full basement with beautiful recreation room. Gas heat. On Opdyke St. and Northern High area. $16,900 on FHA with $700 down plus all closing costs only to qualified GI veteran.

SMALL FARMS
Another one of our small acreage development right in Andersonville on Andersonville Rd. near Clarkston school area. Choice 3 and 10 acre parcels all cleared and very scenic ideal for your ranch, poultry or multi-level homes. 15 per cent down on land contract terms.

20 UNIT MOTEL
Plus office and owner's living quarters. Main street U.S. 10 highway. Best of brick construction, well furnished and full size TVs. An excellent value with $34,500 down on land contract terms. Compare with other motels to select your home.

JOHN KINZLER, Realtor
5219 Dixie Hwy. 623-0315
ACROSS FROM PACKERS STORE
Multiple Listing Service
Open 8:30 to 8:30

HITTER

ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES — 3 bedroom brick home, finished basement, lake privileges, $16,950, terms.

DEVELOPER'S SPECIAL 463 ft. frontage, 6 acres, 671 acres miles of Pontiac. Call today.

4 ACRES NEAR ORION $4,400. terms.

LAKE PRIVILEGED LOTS — $2,900 and up.

YES, WE BUILD 3 bedroom ranch with gas heat, full basements, alum. siding. All for $14,990 and your lot. Call us today. Just call B.C. HILLER, REALTOR, 3793 Dixie Hwy. 682-8080 after 6 p.m. 682-6427

PONTIAC
5 rooms, 2-bedroom bungalow. Full basement, hardwood floors, plastered walls, close to schools and shopping. GI or FHA terms.

SPRINGFIELD TWP.
5-18 ACRES, 5-room house with 3 bedrooms, needs work, new well and septic system, in excellent condition terms. $4000 down — $70 per mo.

CROSS

REALTY
WE PAY CASH FOR
USED HOMES
674-3107

VON
NEAR THE MALL
Still looking? How about this for convenience plus. Just a short drive to Pontiac Mall and other shopping areas. This 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, gas heat and attached garage is extra neat and clean and we would be the delight of any tidy housewife. Just $21,000. Call to see it today.

Handyman's Delight!
Canal front to Orion Lake is the setting for this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. A little repair work and some decorating do wonders for this home, selling price is $14,900 and assume low monthly payments of $67 per month.

FHA APPROVED
$300 moves a qualified buyer into this 3 bedroom home with basement. Outside has just recently been reconditioned. Monthly payments of $71 per month. Call now and let's take a look.

VON REALTY
REALTOR
190 THE MALL MLS
683-5800, If busy 682-5800

ARRO

Mary, Mary quite contrary
How does your garden grow
Got a subsidy from ADC
And now they have arro
WANT TO SPREAD OUT?
3 acres of rolling hills approximately 1,000' on small private lake. 4½ mile to Lake Orion, 4½ mile to Lake Oxford, 2 miles from Pontiac 1 mile off of I-75. Call for details.

ATTENTION GI's
Only closing costs down for this neat 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths with 2 sinks and vanity in main bath, carpeting, gas heat, large lot with nice shade. All this and more for only $16,900.

PHONE: 682-2211
5132 Cass-Elizabeth Road
MLS REALTOR OPEN Daily 9-9

COUNTRY LIVING
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY including family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, full walk-out basement, fishing swimming and golfing. Don't miss this one. Priced at $19,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
UNION LAKE AREA, 100 ft. on lake, 3 bedrooms, walk-out to lake, 26 ft. living room, fireplace. Full price, $17,900, $3500 down.

WATER FRONTS
Building 3 bedrooms — walkout basements — full basements or without basements — starting price $13,650.

Lauinger

674-0319 VA-FHA 674-0310
1531 Williams Lake Rd. at M-59

HALL

NEW 3 bedroom rancher, beautiful oak floors, full basement, gas heat. Home has exceptional features that you will be proud to own. Nice suburban area, blacktop street. Possession at closing. Priced to sell. Call for your appointment. We have the key at the office.

$400 DOWN ON FHA — or 50 down to ex-GI if all agree. Don't miss this clean and neat 2 bedroom bungalow with large carpeted living room, full size dining room, 1½ car garage, fenced lot. $11,900 total price. Located in the city close to schools and shopping. Don't wait on this one.

WHITE LAKE AREA — New 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, brick front, full ceramic bath, aluminum siding. Offered at $15,850 with 1½ acre down. We can also arrange a land contract on your lot starting at $13,200.

LET'S TRADE
B. HALL REALTY, REALTOR
6569 Dixie Hwy. 625-4116
Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-4
Office Open Sun. 2-5

Lange Realty & Building Co.

Walled Lake 2 bedroom ranch, large rooms, large lot, $13,500 WLH No. 13.

MILFORD AREA, River Lake privileges, 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, $14,900.

COMMERCE, off Benstine, 2 bedroom with fireplace, large lot, 16x30 tool shed, basement and garage, special area, well completed, $14,900.

Walled Lake, Bele St. 3 bedroom, ranch, $13,500.

On Commerce Lake, on Sherbrook Dr. Cottage, $7,900.

Commerce area, 2 bedroom, home for handy man, on 200'x109' lot WLH No. 14.

ART LANGE 363-2511

9545 Commerce Commerce, Mich.

MILLER

AARON BAUGHEY REALTOR
ST. MIKE AREA INCOME, producing $372.00 a month. Nice repair. Ready for investor. Call today for details.

SYLVAN LAKE 4 BEDROOM BRICK in nice repair. Large screened living room, family size kitchen, large panelled family room, attached garage. Lovely lot with trees in a very desirable setting. Lots of extras. Sylvan Lake privileges. Just $24,900.

LARGE FAMILY HOME, featuring living and dining room, new bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement and car garage. Completely redecorated inside and out. Only $15,350 on FHA terms.

3 UNIT INCOME in excellent location, consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement each, plus separate furnaces and water heaters. Separate meters. City water and sewer. Just $20,450. See it today!

FE 2-0262
616 W. HURON—OPEN 9 TO 9

BUD

Sale Houses 49

NICE, RANCH. Spotless condition, a home we are proud to show. Large 3 bedroom, 3rd bedroom. Spacious living room with fireplace, full wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Ceramic tile bath. Large kitchen with loads of cupboards, dining area. Full basement, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, gas heat, sun room, attached garage. Ideal location, walk to shopping center. $27,900, by appointment only.

DRAYTON PLAINS
Large lot on W. Walton Blvd. 85 feet x 200 feet. Zoned for Professional services (doctor's, dentist's office or clinic, broker's office, etc.) Price at $12,750, terms.

NICHOLIE-HUDSON
Associates, Inc.
49 University Drive
FE 5-1201,
after 6 p.m. FE 2-3370

Brown

ELIZABETH LK. ESTATES — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ car garage, paved drive—$17,900. Bank terms.

SCOTT LAKE FRONT — All brick and aluminum exterior, country style kitchen, ceramic bath, panelled living room with fireplace — reduced from $21,900 to $19,900. Owner must sell, moving to Montana.

OPEN

MODEL HOME — Rustic ranch with heavy beam ceiling and natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full size utilities: 1½ baths, quality materials throughout. If you are looking for a quality home for sales and comparison, open daily by appointment and every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Located on E. Elizabeth Lake Rd. (ACROSS FROM The Pontiac Mall) FE 2-0833

BUILDING SITES — Lake front lots — wooded lots — exclusive subdivisions. Priced from $1600.00 to $7500.00 — Acreage 2 to 5 acre parcels.

LES BROWN BUILDERS & REALTORS
(Across from the Mall)
580 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
(ACROSS FROM The Pontiac Mall)
FE 2-0833

LAZENBY

SUBURBAN FARM
3½ acres in Independence Twp. 3 large bedrooms, newly updated kitchen. All new birch cabinets, newly carpeted living room has birch fireplace, separate dining room, fireplace in renovated recreation room in basement, attached auto. 2 car garage, garden, fruit and shade trees, fully landscaped, fenced. Only $23,950, can be purchased on land contract.

OTTER LAKE AREA
7 room brick ranch, large carpeted living room with brick fireplace, family style kitchen with dining space, extra large family room, rear patio and fenced yard with full size basement. All this and more is custom built with you in mind. Priced to sell with terms.

ROYCE LAZENBY, Realtor
Open daily 9-9, Sun. 1-5
4050 W. Walton — OR 4-0391

SHINN

FRONT FOOT LOTS: WE have "TWO" good building sites. One on LAKE FRONT LAKE and one on Carpenter Lake. Both are good values. Shinn Realty and H-O-M-E-S, T-E-A-D can finance your NEW HOME. We have the labor and materials. Please don't wait 90 days for your new home if you let us work for you. N-O-W instead of next W-I-N-T-E-R.

HOME ON AN ACRE: 3-bedroom, brick ranch with fireplace. Near I-75 and shopping. LAKE LEVEL SCHOOL education. You'll be proud to live in this "HOME". $22,900.00 land contract terms.

We need "HANDY MEN": Good values if you can bring a little money, ambition and vision for profit.

WIN WITH SHINN
83 N. Telegraph 338-0343, open 9-9

AVON

LAKE FRONT
2 story colonial, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family size kitchen with dinette, 1½ baths, full basement, fireplaced, gas heat, 2-car garage, on Lake Angelus. Quick possession, terms and discount for cash.

LOON LAKE FRONT
Sherm 1 story brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, large living room overlooking Loon Lake, kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, walkout basement, fireplace, garage, 2 acres on Loon Lake. Quick possession, terms and discount for cash.

ROCHESTER
Near Walton Blvd., and Rochester schools, 3 spacious bedrooms, large carpeted living room, formal dining room, extra large kitchen with dishwasher, range and oven, 1½ baths, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Priced reduced. Many features. Call for appointment today.

ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES
3-bedroom brick, aluminum siding, large kitchen and dining area, completely carpeted, 2-car garage, terms FHA terms.

Shown By Appointment

AVON REALTY
EXCLUSIVE SALES OF
WEINBERGER HOMES
335-9373 OL 1-6222

Lange Realty & Building Co.

Walled Lake 2 bedroom ranch, large rooms, large lot, $13,500 WLH No. 13.

MILFORD AREA, River Lake privileges, 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, $14,900.

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Walled Lake, Bele St. 3 bedroom, ranch, $13,500.

On Commerce Lake, on Sherbrook Dr. Cottage, $7,900.

Commerce area, 2 bedroom, home for handy man, on 200'x109' lot WLH No. 14.

ART LANGE 363-2511

9545 Commerce Commerce, Mich.

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HERRINGTON HILLS
Brick ranch beauty. Like new spacious and colorful 3 bedroom home. Has full basement with beautiful recreation room. Gas heat. On Opdyke St. and Northern High area. $16,900 on FHA with $700 down plus all closing costs only to qualified GI veteran.

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Another one of our small acreage development right in Andersonville on Andersonville Rd. near Clarkston school area. Choice 3 and 10 acre parcels all cleared and very scenic ideal for your ranch, poultry or multi-level homes. 15 per cent down on land contract terms.

20 UNIT MOTEL
Plus office and owner's living quarters. Main street U.S. 10 highway. Best of brick construction, well furnished and full size TVs. An excellent value with $34,500 down on land contract terms. Compare with other motels to select your home.

JOHN KINZLER, Realtor
5219 Dixie Hwy. 623-0315
ACROSS FROM PACKERS STORE
Multiple Listing Service
Open 8:30 to 8:30

HITTER

ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES — 3 bedroom brick home, finished basement, lake privileges, $16,950, terms.

DEVELOPER'S SPECIAL 463 ft. frontage, 6 acres, 671 acres miles of Pontiac. Call today.

4 ACRES NEAR ORION $4,400. terms.

LAKE PRIVILEGED LOTS — $2,900 and up.

YES, WE BUILD 3 bedroom ranch with gas heat, full basements, alum. siding. All for $14,990 and your lot. Call us today. Just call B.C. HILLER, REALTOR, 3793 Dixie Hwy. 682-8080, after 6 p.m. 682-6427

PONTIAC
5 rooms, 2-bedroom bungalow. Full basement, hardwood floors, plastered walls, close to schools and shopping. GI or FHA terms.

SPRINGFIELD TWP.
5-18 ACRES, 5-room house with 3 bedrooms, needs work, new well and septic system, in excellent condition terms. $4000 down — $70 per mo.

CROSS

REALTY
WE PAY CASH FOR
USED HOMES
674-3107

VON
NEAR THE MALL
Still looking? How about this for convenience plus. Just a short drive to Pontiac Mall and other shopping areas. This 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, gas heat and attached garage is extra neat and clean and we would be the delight of any tidy housewife. Just $21,000. Call to see it today.

Handyman's Delight!
Canal front to Orion Lake is the setting for this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. A little repair work and some decorating do wonders for this home, selling price is $14,900 and assume low monthly payments of $67 per month.

FHA APPROVED
$300 moves a qualified buyer into this 3 bedroom home with basement. Outside has just recently been reconditioned. Monthly payments of $71 per month. Call now and let's take a look.

VON REALTY
REALTOR
190 THE MALL MLS
683-5800, If busy 682-5800

Wideman

EAST SIDE
Bungalow, aluminum siding, kitchen with ample cupboards, basement, forced air heat, 1½ car garage. $9,900. QUICK POSSESSION.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 story home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large dining room, basement. FA heat. GI TERMS.

BALDWIN AVE.
3bx24 ft. 2-story duplex — 1 r a m e building, gas heat, large corner lot. Only $8,500 with $1,200 down. CALL FOR DETAILS.

I. O. WIDEMAN, REALTOR
412 W. HURON ST. 334-4526
EVE. CALL 333-4499

EASTHAM

Large Country Home
Perfect for a large family, this remodeled farm house is only 10 miles from Pontiac.
Why not raise your family in this wonderful country home.
Completely clean with 4 bedrooms, 15' x 15' living room, dining room, large kitchen, and 1½ baths.
$7,000 down will handle on land contract. We will carry not trade in your present home today.

Waterford Township
1½ story bungalow with 2 bedrooms, practically new gas furnace, aluminum siding and part basement.
This home is in top condition and is very clean. The full price is $11,900, so make an appointment today.

$500 DOWN ON
LAND CONTRACT
Move right into this 2 bedrooms, full basement with forced air furnace and enclosed porch. Situated on a large city lot with Cherry, Apple, Pear, Plum and Grape Arbor just loaded with fruit for picking.
Located on a quiet Eastside street close to Jr. High School.
Full price only $8900, so don't delay, call today.

Bill Eastham, Realtor
5920 Highland Rd. (M-59) MLS
WATERFORD PLAZA
674-3126

LOON LAKE FRONT
Sherm 1 story brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, large living room overlooking Loon Lake, kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, walkout basement, fireplace, garage, 2 acres on Loon Lake. Quick possession, terms and discount for cash.

ROCHESTER
Near Walton Blvd., and Rochester schools, 3 spacious bedrooms, large carpeted living room, formal dining room, extra large kitchen with dishwasher, range and oven, 1½ baths, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Priced reduced. Many features. Call for appointment today.

WEST SIDE:
Spacious rooms are the keynote of this lovely 7 room home located on one of Pontiac's most desirable streets. 2 baths. New family room with fireplace. Large Garage and nice size lot. See this home today.

BUYING OR SELLING CALL
JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS
313 West Huron — Since 1926
FE 5-9446 after 5 p.m. FE 5-4846

JACK FRUSHOUR

REALTOR
WE TRADE

ALUM., RANCHER
THIS 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME with loads of closet space is the home you have been looking for. The well landscaped lot has room for a large 12x32 patio in the rear. Other extras include: 1½ baths, extra large carpeted living room, 2 and a finished recreation room with a bar. Call today for an appointment, because this 525,500 price will go fast.

GI OR FHA
NO MONEY DOWN on GI or $200 down on FHA moves you into this neat 3 bedroom home in Pontiac. It has a basement and plenty of room for the family. Call today, you won't last long—Call today for an appointment.

GI—NO MONEY DOWN
GOOD 2-BEDROOM HOME on a beautifully shaded corner lot. It has a full basement, attached garage and can be had at only $500 down. All you need is your closing costs on this one. This is a brand new listing. Call today for an appointment, because we can't guarantee the sale of your present home—call today!

MLS
674-0819 674-2245
3730 WILLIAMS LAKE RD.

Mattingly

LAKE PRIVILEGES
4 room brick and aluminum sided 1½ stored ranch home, lake privileges on Walworth Lake. Nicely landscaped outside and immaculately decorated inside. Formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Paved drive. Price reduced to $19,900. Terms.

WE WILL TRADE
REALTORS 28 E. Huron St.
Office Open Evenings & Sunday 1-4
338-0466

ROYER

OXFORD
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home on large wooded lot in well established area of fine homes near Oxford. This home has hardwood, panelled kitchen with Formica cabinets. Formal dining room with enclosed-in-patio. Ceramic bath. Brick fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. Paved drive. Price reduced to $19,900. Terms.

HOLLY
Charming older 2 story home in excellent condition. Large living room with lots of closets, 1½ baths, large country kitchen. Gas heat, 2 car garage. Paved drive. Price reduced to $17,900. Terms.

ORTONVILLE
LAKE FRONT
3 bedroom year round home overlooking Big Fish Lake. Just north of Ortonville. Has new gas furnace, insum storms and screens. Nicely decorated and in excellent repair throughout. $16,900 full price.

HOLLY LAKE FRONT
3 year old tri-level on well landscaped lake front lot. Home features: 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Excellent kitchen includes Wood range, water softener. Carpeting. Drapes and lawn pump for lawn sprinkling. City water and sewer. $21,500 full price.

SUMMER COTTAGE
Lake Orion area. Furnished cottage ready for summer enjoyment. 2 bedrooms and large enclosed porch. New well and pump. Lake privileges. $9,640 full price.

HOLLY
Sharp 4 bedroom ranch with 4½ acres of land in Holly area. City water, sewer and gas. 2 car garage with electric door opener. Storage space. Ideal location for large family that wants room-to-grow. Priced to sell quickly. Come to see this outstanding buy at only $26,900.

PEACE AND QUIET
Beautiful older 3 bedroom home on acre lot in village of Hadley. This home is in outstanding condition with new kitchen, new bath, formal dining room, enclosed porch, full basement, attached garage. Stone barbecue in back yard. First time offered (contract terms).

WE BUILD—TRADE
ROYER REALTY, INC.
PHONE: 628-2548
OXFORD OFFICE, 825 S. Lapeer Rd.
PHONE: 634-8204

FE 5-8183

HERRINGTON HILLS
Three bedroom brick with full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, decorated and vacant. Terms.

PONTIAC KNOLLS
Three bedroom brick with full basement, auto heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, decorated inside VACANT—PRICE REDUCED AND NO DOWN PAYMENT.

WEST SIDE
Four bedroom two story frame home near General Hospital. Full basement, auto heat, garage. FHA terms.

SEMINOLE HILLS
Beautiful brick family home situated on two lots, landscaped lots. Large living room with fireplace, family dining room, sun room, wall to wall carpeting, four bedrooms, nice recreation room, inner car garage. By appointment.

Eves. Call Mr. Castell FE 8-7973
Nicholie & Harger Co.
673 W. Huron St. FE 5-4183
Holly Branch Holly Flats OR 4-2222

Sale Houses 49

STRUBLE

WE TRADE

NEAR KENNEDY JR. HIGH
Nice 3-bedroom home with full basement which is partitioned off into a large rec. room and bedroom. Kitchen has cabinets with plenty of cabinets, fenced in backyard with storage shed, close to grade school. Call today for appointment. Price $16,900 in terms.

WALLED LAKE
Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch home that boasts of a 20x16 carpeted living room with sliding glass door to covered patio. Bath has ceramic tiles walls and carpeted floor, ample of closets for storage. Rear yard anchor fenced, aluminum storms and screens. Price is a 70x320 lot on paved street. Price of $16,900 on terms.

MALL AREA
Real neat and clean 3-bedroom home, 3 blocks from Pontiac Mall. Has a family size kitchen, ceramic tile bath and gas heat, enclosed front porch, all being situated on a large lot, carpet in living room and 2 bedroom. All this for only $17,500 in terms.

REALTOR MLS
5925 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Next to Pontiac Nursery
674-3175

GILES

2-FAMILY INCOME
Upper and lower flats, 3 bedrooms each, full basement, plenty of closets, basement, gas heat, 1 car garage. This building is in good condition. Priced at only $14,795.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
East of Pontiac, right next to I-75 highway, very good location, 40'x104', small one bedroom home, with basement and garage, on a paved lot.

LIKE LARGE ROOMS?
This one has them. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and basement, a real bargain at only $11,500 and on a paved street too.

Claude McGruder
Realtor
221 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4175
Multiple Listing Service Open 9-9

TIMES

LAKE FRONT
In the Highland area featuring a 2 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding on a large lot. This home is partially furnished and there is a safe sandy beach with good swimming, fishing, boating and boating. We have the key and can show this anytime so call us now.

BRICK TRI-LEVEL
In the Commerce Lake area built in 1967. This immaculate home has 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, gas heat and attached garage. Offered at only $28,500 and we will arrange new financing or you can assume 5½ per cent mortgage. Call today for your appointment.

REALTY SHARP
An less than 3 years old. We are proud to offer a 6 room brick and cedar ranch in a good west suburban neighborhood. The many outstanding features include a formal dining room, brick fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, attached garage and finished recreation room in the basement. Price is only $27,500. Call early it won't last long.

8 ROOM BRICK
In one of the nicest neighborhoods in Pontiac. This 2 story bungalow is in near fine lined street with little traffic and features 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, up-to-date kitchen, first floor family room, basement recreation room and 2 car garage. Offered at only $23,950 and this is a real opportunity to assume an excellent mortgage.

WHEN YOU SEEK OUR SERVICE YOU
"JOIN THE MARCH TO TIMES"

Times Realty

5890 DIXIE HIGHWAY
623-0600 REALTOR Open 9-9 Daily
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

O'NEIL

WHY NOT TRADE?

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
THE UNUSUAL
This small estate (15 acres) is off the beaten path but with easy access to the new Sashabaw Rd. and I-75 interchange. ½ mile winding private drive off the highway to the front door. High rolling terrain offers a most spectacular view from every window. Over 5,000 evergreen trees. 4 massive size bedrooms, plus all luxury features found in estate property. Offered at $69,500, for buyer reproduction cost. By appointment only. No. 12-27

IT'S A BEAUTY
From start to finish this is a modern Ranch home, features throughout with large vestibule entrance, modern kitchen with G.E. range, family room with natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, full basement and a large 2 car attached garage. Large lot, beautiful trees, well landscaped cover. Priced for immediate sale. $30,900. Immediate possession. Let's trade. No. 2-35

WILLIAMS LAKE FRONT
Call today to see this alum. sided home with excellent sandy beach on Williams Lake. Large living room with logst

Sale Houses 49

WARDEN

EXQUISITE LAKE FRONT

A beautiful new quad-level near Lake and all sports facilities. Everything imaginable has been built into this home to cater to a very, very luxurious camping family! room with fireplace, large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car-2 garage, lot 1/2 of lake frontage. Priced for below cost at $42,950. Terms.

NEAR CENTRAL M. E.

Lake privileges go with this lovely 3-bedroom home near Central Methodist Church. Has beautiful landscaped lawn, lifetime aluminum siding, full basement with rec. room carpeting, fireplace, garage price reduced to $20,000 for fast sale. Act now and save!

WARDEN REALTY
3434 W. Huron, Pontiac 682-3920

Income Property 50

2 FAMILY. $11,900. Gross $270 per month, payments $86 per month, 338-3994 aft. 5:30 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

3 FAMILY INCOME — Auburn Ave. Brings in $95 per week, full price $14,000 with $3500 down, payment of $108 per mo. on land contract. 338-0054.

92 AND 98 PRALL ST., houses used as dormitory's will net over $6,000 annually, price of $29,500. Details avail.

KENNETH G. HEMPSTEAD
FE 4-0394 — 185 ELIZ. LAKE RD.

Lake Property 51

90' WATER FRONT LOT, 354 depth. On Biscayne Drive, Lake Nevo. $5,950 terms or will build. Phone 625-0670 or FE 4-0394. Rais Homes, Inc.

ALERT PARTY TAKE advantage extra large sale, lot 90x200 Huron River, with Carroll Lake privs., $1,950. Cash. Owner 1-687-4035.

HIGHLAND, 3 bedroom home, community, choice waterfront lots, $100 down 10% a month. Bros. Union. Sun., 623-1333, 548-7711.

LAKE FRONT HOMES.
New and Used.
J. L. Daily Co. EM 3-7114

LAKE HURON — Over 850 feet best Michigan frontage. 37 miles North of Ft. Huron, Sanilac County. Owner, Harry H. Dell, 3604 N. Washington, Royal Oak, Michigan. Phone during business day — (313) LI 1-3110.

LAKE HURON

CABIN OR MOBILE HOME LOTS

Fishing unexcelled — Bass, perch, pike and coho planted this spring. Perfect sandy beach and large wooded lot.

From $1,000, $100 down. Office on U.S. 23, 3½ miles east of AuGres. For further information write or call

C. PANGUS INC., Realtors
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
630 M-13 Ortonville
CALL COLLECT 627-2811

LAKE LOTS — 30 min. from Pontiac, reasonable and rolling homesites $35 per month.
BRIAN REALTY 623-0702
Open Sunday 10 to 4

LAKE FRONT HOME
PLUS INCOME PROP.

Well constructed brick bungalow. Year around. Plastered walls, ceramic tile bath, full dining room, full basement, garage, hot water heat. 147' lake frontage. Also a 3-room lake front cabin to rent out. Immediate possession will sell the package completely furnished for only $27,800.

LAKE FRONT LOTS

MACEDAY LAKE, 115' on canal. Lovely wooded lot. Excellent building site. Only $8,500. Terms to suit.

WILLIAMS LAKE. Beautiful lake front lot. High, loads of trees, breakwater. Only $12,000 on land contract.

ELIZABETH LAKE. Two 50' lake front lots. Will sell together or divide. $12,000 each. Terms to suit.

J. A. Taylor Agency Inc.
7732 Highland Rd. (M-59) OR 4-0304
Eves. 363-7966

LAKE LAPEER

AT PRE-DEVELOPMENT PRICES
Among rolling hills and woods South of Lapeer. From 1-3 acres. Ideal for year round or weekend retreat. Pure, clear spring fed waters and 2 natural streams in excellent fish. Stop by and see the excitement of this delightful area. Call us today for further information and prices.

C. PANGUS INC., Realtors
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
630 M-13 Ortonville
CALL COLLECT 627-2811

LAKE LIVING LOTS. Commerce, Holly, Clarkston area. Sale this month. Sheldon, 625-5537. Open Sun.

LAKE LIVING. Highland-Milford area. 30 min. to Pontiac or Northland, at proposed new M-59 Hwy. ½ acre $1,995 full price. $19 mo. Blacktop, schools, churches etc. within reach. Year around living. Bloch Bros. Lt 8-7711. Open 7 days. 5460 Dixie, Waterford. Ph. Pontiac 623-1333.

LOVELAND

PONTIAC LAKE

3-bedroom home on year around home. Enjoy fishing and swimming and live in a quiet peaceful atmosphere. $13,500 to $15,500 down.
Leona Loveland, Realtor
2100 Cass Lake Rd.
682-1525

PONTIAC LAKE BAY. 2 lake front lots, $1000 down. No existing contract. Call 54.000. VE 7-8199

RIFLE RIVER

CABIN OR MOBILE HOME LOTS

Scenic winding river, excellent fishing and canoeing. Land is close to swim. Thousands of acres of hunting land nearby. Riverfront lots from $1,995, $100 down. Back lots $995, $50 down.

C. PANGUS INC., Realtors
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
630 M-13 Ortonville
CALL COLLECT 627-2811

R U RAL ESCAPE — Beautiful Hartford, Located north of Pontiac. Close to I-94 and Paw Paw Lake. Blue Water Road, 20 minutes to Flint or Pontiac. This property combines 110 feet of lake frontage on a private restricted lake with a natural atmosphere. The property is located in a well restricted sub with paved roads. This 3-year-old ranch type colonial includes underground sprinkling system, 2 bedrooms, 2 levels in the 3-year-old,

Pets-Hunting Dogs 79

3 AKC apricot mini poodle pups, $65 up. 693-6551.

AIRDALE FEMALE, Champion sired, 4 months old after 5 p.m. 1-847-4440.

AKC POODLE PUPPIES, show quality, FE 4-2767.

AKC WHITE TOY POODLES, 6 weeks, $75. 363-3073.

AKC TOY POODLE, black, female, 6 weeks, 682-9905.

AKC CHAMPION LINE poodle pups. All colors. Miniature and toy stud service. 693-6138.

AKC FEMALE St. Bernard. 651-6490.

AKC SCHNAUZER PUPPY FE 4-4851.

AKC TOY POODLE pups, 2 apricot females, 5 months, $65 and $100. OR 3-2338 after 4. 47 Old Hyde Highway, Drayton.

AKC CAIRN TERRIER Puppies, small, shaggy, $100 and up. 693-1901.

AKC AIREDALES, 4 weeks, wormed and shots, exc. guard dogs, gentle with children. $75. OR 2-2396.

AKC COLLIE PUPS, Tri's and sables. Wormed and shots. $80. 2 without papers $50. 363-7996.

AKC REGISTERED Malamute pups. Forced to sell cheap, show or pet stock. $100. All shots and wormed. Phone 694-7455.

AKC POODLE PUP, white female, miniature, 363-5490.

ALL PET SHOP, 55 Williams, FE 4-4420. Selling out of birds.

BASSETT PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, AKC. 693-6051.

BEAGLES, AKC Registered. 625-5593

COCKER SPANIEL puppy. Champion sired. Sacrifice for 30. 334-3639.

COCKER PUPPIES. AKC registered. 673-5168.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC registered. FE 4-4099.

CUTE KITTENS, FREE to good home, 682-3105.

DOG PRESENT TO A GOOD home. Good with children. Has all shots. 693-6094.

ENGLISH BULL DOG, female, spayed, obedience trained, 2 years old. 738-2825.

ENGLISH POINTERS, 4 yr. old, 2-8 mos. old. 43 Baldwin.

EXCELLENT LABRADOR retriever, all permanent shots, excellent hunting, good with children. $25. 9 months old. 674-2001.

FREE KITTENS. 334-1648

FREE KITTENS 682-4310

FREE PUPPIES 693-1681

FREE, to German Shepherd puppy, male and female, phone Holly 634-8176.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC large male, good watchdog. 623-1479.

HUNTING PUPS, FREE to good home. Call after 6. 338-4819.

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC registered. 363-7997.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER puppies, AKC bloodlinded people-lovers. 626-3081.

MALE SPITZ PUPPY 693-0952

MALTESE PUPPIES, AKC, show prospects, tiny, white, non-shedding. Also stud service. 546-2000.

MINIATURE ELK HOUND Puppies, championship stock. 335-6216.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP Dog, female, reasonable, breeding terrific 5 months Howell 517-546-2090.

PEDIGREE NORWEGIAN ELK HOUND, male, 1 year old. Good watch dog. Good with children. Needs room to run. Reasonably priced $50. 684-8772. Milford.

POODLE PUPPIES, BEAUTIFUL pets, or show prospects. Reasonable. 363-9234.

POODLE CUTTING AND grooming. OR 4-1944.

PRECIOUS KITTENS FREE to good home. Litter box. 546-9645.

PUPPIES, 4 WEEKS OLD, Pedigree English setters and 1 $50 $125.

PUPPIES, Silky Tech, miniature and collie, FE 8-3639.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS 682-0380

SHELTIES (TOY COLLIES) puppies, AKC, stud service, show prospects. 546-3890.

SIAMESE KITTENS, lilac and seal point. 338-4787.

TOY SILVER MALE Poodles at Stud. 332-6315.

Pet Supplies-Service 79-A

AS AN UP POODLE clipping and grooming, 623-0474.

PORTABLE DOG PENS — any size. 673-0716.

Auction Sales 80

B & B AUCTION

EVERY FRIDAY ..... 7:00 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY ..... 7:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY ..... 1:00 P.M.
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Ph. 693-7 Days
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
CASH PRICE EVERY AUCTION
ROY DIXIE, Hwy. OR 3-2717
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14, 10 A.M.
Household Auction
1004 N. Leroy in Fenton
Portable Arc and Brazing outfit, drill presses, lathe, grinders, hoists, Garden Tractors and mowers, with attachments, snow blowers and blades, business trucks.
Perkins Sale-Service Auctioneers
SATURDAY AUGUST 17, 10 A.M.
P. A. Hagerman Home Sale
2583 Jackson Rd., Highland
Perkins Sales-Service Auctioneers
Phone Swartz Creek 635-9400

TYLER'S AUCTION

7665 Highland Rd. (M-59) 673-9534

Livestock 83

4-HORSE TRAILER with brake, Sell or trade for good 2-horse. Also Chevrolet weanling sheep filly. Champion blood lines. 674-2022.

APPALOOSAS, TOP STOCK. Stud Service 628-3015.

BOX STALLS, $35. Large standing stalls, $35. Good feed, out daily in paddocks or pastures. Vs mile off Ortonville Road and practice jumps, 5 stalls available. Phone 627-2262. near Miller Rd. 343-5547 also a few privately owned horses available from $175 to $550.

BUCKSKIN GELDING 4 years, gentle but has lots of pep. Green broke. 624-2671.

ENGLISH TRAINED 1 year old Palomino mare. $400. 651-3110 weekends or eves.

HORSES FOR RENT OR SALE. 3065 S. Lapeer Rd., Pontiac. Bald Mountain Riding Stable.

KIKO, CHESTNUT, 3 years, are 4 Geldings, some bred, $75 and up. Also Mare Van Alyea, Imlay City opposite K. of C. Hall.

NEW LOAD OF HORSES 20 to choose from all sizes, ages, and colors. 363-0009.

NORTHERN CAMPING TRIP Horseback riding, swimming, fishing, volleyball, trails, tennis, football, Dogwood Ranch, 673-7637.

PONY, VERY GENTLE, saddle and bridle, 30 bales of hay. $75. 674-2011.

REGISTERED POINTED carts harness saddles. FE 5-1437.

REGISTERED TENNESSEE walking mare, 5 years, pleasure. $300. 674-1746.

SHETLAND COLT, $100. 625-5496.

SPIRITED OR GENTLE horses for sale or rent. New and used tack. Double D. Ranch. 673-7637.

WELCH PONY CREME color with white mane, 2-year-old, very gentle. $100. OR 2-6441.

Meats 83-A

WE CURE AND SMOKE MEATS. Call FE 2-6158.

Hay-Grain-Feed 84

HORSE HAY LAST call 25 cents in fields, 2432 Hosmer Rd., 2 miles east and ½ north of Oxford. 628-4207 or 628-1537.

MIXED ALFALFA-TIMOTHY hay, good horse hay, 35 cents per bale off wagon at field. OR 2-6144.

STRAW AND HAY, 1 mile south, good price on quantities from field. 625-3496.

Farm Produce 86

CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES PICK YOURSELF, 50 cents per quart, ready picked — 60c per quart at Hillcrest Blueberry Farm, 1 mile Williams Lake and Hospital Rd. OR 2-6854.

CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES or cash, or pick your own. 20 cents a pound. EM 3-4072. 338-2916 eve.

DUCHESS APPLES, 35c Gregory Auburn Heights.

FOR SALE at Middleton's Orchard, Dodge Road, 1318 Pratt road off Lake Orion. MY 2-1963, after 3 and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Farm Produce 86

EATING POTATOES, 2545 Clarkston Rd. bet. Baldwin and Johnson. Charles Young Farm.

TRANSPARENT APPLES at bargain price, these are one of the best applesauce and pie apples. 8051 Perry Lk. Rd., Clarkston. 1 mile north of Clarkston and 1 mile west Ralph M. Kreger.

Farm Equipment 87

CLEARANCE SALE, Wheel Horse Tractors, save up to $200, 10 or 12 hp. Tom's Hardware, 905 Orchard Lk. Daily 9-6, Sun. 9-2, FE 2-0711.

CUB TRACTOR WITH Mott hammermills and mower, also new and used farm tools. Davis Machinery Co., Ortonville, MA 7-5092.

IH WFD TRACTOR 60 with 16" plows, also Kaiser roto-tiller. 693-FE 2-7820.

SEARS SUBURBAN TRACTOR, 8 horse power, electric mower blade. Or $295?

WE HAVE A LARGE DISPLAY OF USED RIDING, LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS. RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO.

PRICED AS LOW AS $195

KING BROS.

FE 4-1662 Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke

Travel Trailers 88

10½' OR 8' CAMPERS, Goodell Trailers. 3200 S. Rochester Rd. 852-4550.

13' TROTWOOD, excellent condition, sleeps 4. Many extras. Used twice. $995. 682-7182.

22 FT. TANDEM wheels Gem, self contained, air condition. FE 5-4228. 467 Omar, Pontiac, aft. 5 p.m.

W. TRAVEL TRAILERS. Excellent condition. 338-0222.

1964 SEARS CAMPER. Good condition. 628-2161.

1966 STARCRAFT CAMPER, has everything but toilet, sleeps 4. Reasonable. 628-1966.

1966 FROLIC VACATION trailer, 19', 12x96' Martinette. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. $1,695. Phone 692-0902.

1967 NIMROD CAMPING TRAILER, hardtop, screened room with heavy waterproof drop curtains, 2 double beds with 6 in. foam mattresses, spare wheel and tire. Camping accessories included. 879-4369.

1968 Starcraft Campers
Inside display
CRUISE OUT, INC.
62 E. Walton Daily 9-6 FE 8-4402

A-1 1964 15' TAHAS BRAVE, Atwood tongue, house hitch. 628-1520.

AIRSTREAM LIGHTWEIGHT TRAVEL TRAILERS
Since 1932. Guaranteed for life. See them and get acquainted at Warner Trailer Sales, 3098 W. Huron (M-59) 1 mile east of Wally Byam's exciting caravans).

ALUMINUM SLIDE-END sleeper for short bed truck, 12 well lights. $250. 681-0484.

Attention Retirees
Our 1966 25' Landcruiser travel trailer would be perfect to take to Florida for the winter. Perfect condition. Will sell cheap. Being transferred, must sell. 363-1603.

CENTURY YELLOWSTONE
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Quality at any budget
SPECIAL
Yellowstone Truck Camper
One trailer left at
Special Price
STACHLER TRAILER SALES, INC.
8371 Highland (M-59) 682-9660

CAMPER FOR SALE, Reasonable. 7628 N. Perry. FE 8-2397.

Check our deal on —
SWISS COLONY
LUXURY TRAILERS
FROLIC
TRAILERS AND TRUCK CAMPERS
SKAMPER
FOLD-DOWN CAMPERS
13 to 20 ft. on display at —
Jacobson Trailer Sales
5690 Williams Lake Rd. OR 3-9983

FACTORY INVENTORY clearance sale. Direct factory to you. Price on deluxe fully equipped Brand new 30' travel trailer. Terrific savings. Lowest price in Michigan. Call Mobile Products, 634-4861 between 5-8 p.m. weekdays.

PORTABLE COLD PENS — any size. 673-0716.

Mobile Homes 89

10x55 DETROITER, expando, 2 bedroom must be moved. 682-4132.

12x60 BEDROOM, TV's BATHS, $50p down. Take over payments. Ready to move in. Lot 3, Oxford-Groveland Manor.

623-1310

1961 PARAMOUNT 10x50. Exc. condition. Storage shed. Awning, patio area. 338-1314 after 5:30.

1959 10x50, 2 BEDROOMS, set up in park, $2195. 334-1509.

1963 SIESS 10x50, 2 BEDROOM, very nice, set up in parts. Call after 7:30. 334-6188.

1964 PONTIAC CHIEF, SKIRTED, 10x54', 2 bedrooms. FE 4-2742 or FE 5-4723. Call mornings 7-9 p.m.

1964 PARKWOOD 10X51, skirted and carpeted and furn. in nice park. Exc. condition. Must sell now. Have new house. Make offer. 852-2900.

1964 57 FT. SKYLINE, 2 side rooms, $2300. 682-0887.

Best Mobile Home Sales
Open Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Marlette Royal Embassy Spartan Delta
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AMERICAN MARLETTE EXPANDOS ON DISPLAY
FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP WITHIN 200 MILES.
12x60' Marlette 1968, $5,200.00
ON DISPLAY AT:
Cranberry Lake Mobile Home Village
9620 Highland Rd. (M-59) 2 miles West of Williams Lk. Rd.
363-5296 673-1191

1964 YAMAHA TRAIL 80, $190. 1967 Suzuki Trail 80, $280. 634-8149.

1964 HONDA 65 CB, helmets and sprocket kit, $150. 334-9433.

1968 DUCATI SCRAMBLER, 250 c.c., new over-sized pistons and rings. Call 7-6191, 281 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg.

1965 — 305 HONDA, $325 with helmet. OR 3-2108.

1966 HONDA CB 160, $250. Beaty Transmission. FE 8-0022.

1966 HONDA 450 CC. LOW MILEAGE, 634-8722. Holly.

1966 HONDA, 160 CC. Windshield and helmet. Like new. $350. 651-3863.

1966 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE mild custom in excellent condition. $850. 693-1118.

1966 YAMAHA 250 Scrambler. Like new. $400 or best offer. 625-3687.

1966 NORTON, 40, 800. OR 3-0060.

1966 TRIUMPH Bonneville less than 4,000 miles, $950. 627-2515 after 4 p.m.

1966 SUZUKI TRAIL bike. 118CC 1325, 682-8600.

1966 CUSTOMIZED HONDA scrambler, $500. 332-7016.

1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler, completely chrome plated, $550. 685-3647.

1967 HONDA 90 SCRAMBLER. Perfect. Under 200 mi. $275. 752-9792.

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON, low mileage, $1650. Call FE 2-5694.

1967 BSA 650 Lightning, good condition. OR 3-2108.

1968 TRIUMPH 500 CC Scrambler, $995. 887-6635.

1968 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 CC, like new, perfect condition, low mileage, 474-3535.

1968 HONDA SCRAMBLER, many extras. FE 4-6674.

1968 HONDA SCRAMBLER 350, $75 down and take over payments. Owner in service. 682-1375.

1968 SUZUKI 120 $225. FE 8-0040 after 5 p.m.

1968 DUCATI 160CC $300. FE 4-8877.

1968 TRIUMPH Scrambler, mint well, exc. condition. MA 6-1965.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW
1968 Hodaka 100 cc.
4-SPEED BIKE.
The Bronco 50 cc.
4-SPEED BIKE.
MG SALES
4667 Dixie Hwy., Drayton 673-6458

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE
ALL 1968 MODELS
ON SALE!
BSA, TRIUMPH, HONDA, NORTON, MOTO GUZZI, MONTESA, AND MOTO-GUZZI
ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE
1640 S. Telegraph FE 2-7102

BULTACO — 175cc STREET Mercurio—exc. condition asking $375. Jim Hanna. Home 647-3794, office 337-0601.

HOYNES MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
B. K. JOHNSON AGENCY
FE 2-9200

USED 1966 125cc Suzuki Trail, $295.
USED 1968 125cc Suzuki Trail Demo, $395.

Rupp Mini-bikes from $144.50. Suzuki sales direct to dealer.

Take M-59 to W. Highland. Right to Highland Rd. to Damoda Rd., left and follow signs to DAWSON'S SALES AT TIPSICO LAKE. Phone 629-2179.

Bicycles 96

A-1 REPAIRED BIKES, boys, girls, all sizes. 681-0035.

Boats-Accessories 97

11' GW INVADER, 1967. 1967 50 h.p. Mercury. Trailer included. $950. 693-6767.

12' ALUMINUM BOATS $108
Trailers $120. 16' camp $125
Bla Coho boats, 14', $289; 15' $339
Rio fiberglass runabout $1,000
Oly. Ob. Boats, Motors, Trailers

Save $$$ at Buchanans'
7449 Highland Rd.
14 FOOOT FIBERGLAS with 40 horse gale, $400. 674-0115.

15' STARCRAFT fiberglass runabout, 40 horsepower Johnson electric, excellent condition, $575. 343-2554.

15' CENTURY RUN-about $75, and 40 horse Mercury electric start and controls, $125. Call before 5 p.m.

16 MORSEPOWER Firestone outboard motor, with controls, gas tank and steering wheel, $125. 335-3779.

17' HYDRO-PLANE, with heavy duty trailer, $400. OR 3-1180.

17' CHRIS CRAFT, freshly varnished, in water ready to go, hostwell motor, Clarkston Lake included in price. 363-5196.

18' CRUISERS INC. Twin 283 Tempest Pontiac Trailer, $1800. MA 6-1965.

27' CRUISER, 1964 fully equipped 130 H.P. I-O, in water, with trailer. $3200. OR 3-2108.

35' SEA-SPORTER Riverside motor, very good condition. $300. OR 3-2108.

1957 18' CHRISCRAFT inboard with trailer, like new, $1875. Call after 5 p.m. 682-3460.

1963 16' BUEHLER Turbo-craft, tel drive, 110 horse Crusader V-8, 2500 lb. Little Giant trailer, $1500. 625-1137.

1967 16' CHRYSLER Mustang, 60 Horse Evinrude gale engine, Mr. Hamilton, 8 hp. FE 5-2671.

1967 SANGER 17'10" SKI and drop boat, powered by 1968 427 cu. in. 450 Chevy motor with Holley 4-barrel, $950 or $64-5623.

1967 SEA SPRITE 17', Fiberglass, 1968 Merc 440 and trailer, $1895. KAR'S BOATS & MTRS. 405 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion MY 3-1400

1967 GW INVADER with 1967 35 h.p. Johnson electric, 2 brake, 2 gas tanks and battery incl. $950, price includes trailer. 693-6372.

1968 16' GLASTRON and motor, 50 h.p. Mercury. $1350.

1968 16' FIBERGLASS TRI-HULL open, with deluxe center console, steering wheel and remote controls. Also 1968 Mercury 20 horse motor, 2 gallon tank, less than 10 hours. Cost new, $1,500, priced at $950. Phone Holly 1-634-8792.

1968 CHRYSLER 17' Fiberglass, 40 h.p. Evinrude, new motor, $1,950. 628-4207.

1968 16' SILVERLINE MAVRICK, 18 with Merc 1000 6.5L, complete, $1995.

KAR'S BOATS & MTRS.
405 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion MY 3-1400

1968 SILVERLINE STAR 17', 150 Cervinar, electric start, 17' left, $2995.

KAR'S BOATS & MTRS.
405 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion MY 3-1400

CHRIS-CRAFT 24 foot, Express Cruiser, completely reconditioned, 6 cyl. Chris-Craft and Ski Marine. Cass Lake. FE 8-9677.

COHO BOATS
PINTERS
"YOUR JOHNSON DEALER"
1370 Opdyke Rd. Sat. 9-6
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1967 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE top, and Corvette access. 363-3196.

Clarkston Auto Parts
6 North Main 625-5171
OPEN 9 TO 9
New and rebuilt auto parts

REPAIR, MOUNT and balance Mag and chrome wheels, new used wheels. MARKET TIRE, 3636 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego.

Auto Service — Repair 93

ATTENTION
CORVETTE OWNERS
ANNOUNCING
Expansion of Facilities.
For Corvette Body Repair
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4161
LARGEST CORVETTE PARTS SUPPLIERS Detroit Metro Area

ENGINES — FACTORY rebuilt, for Corvettes, Corvettes, Corvettes, performance Specialists. Terms. 651-3110.

FOREIGN CAR REPAIR All makes. Mike Yunkovich and Ivan Kovacevich. Call eves. 335-8400.

Motor Scooters 94

1963 CUSHMAN Silver Eagle with elec. starter. Motor just rebuilt $200. Call 627-2488.

Motorcycles 95

450 HONDA 1966, excellent condition, only 4300 miles. Call Len 338-8231 or 651-6130.

95 CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

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"If you think you'll miss having employees around, it can be programmed to snore, you know!"

Boats-Accessories 97

EXTRA SPECIAL
EXTRA NICE
1967 Glastron Ski flight, 95 h.p. Mercury motor with aftermarket items including accessories.
Sorry, no trade
$2,295
Cruise Out Inc.
62 E. Walton Pontiac

SAILBOAT, RHODES 19, CB, fully equipped, trailer and motor, excellent condition. $1750. 642-9353.

SAILS, FIBERGLASS CABIN cruiser, 70 h.p. Mercury. Extras, 2 props. $1400. FE 4-2044.

NOW ON DISPLAY
2 TRUCKLOADS
Of bass boats, ski boats, Silverline and Glass Rangen. A few 1968 Mercurys left, fishing boats close out! As low as $99.00. Now is the time to buy! 6 models of 1968 Silverline fiberglass inboard-outboard, 4 models of 1968 Rankin. Both models in deep-V and tri-hull. Conventional and cross Bow. 2 1968 Rankin craft inboards, 165 horsepower V-8, competition Ski-boats. Chrysler-boats on display and available. Grumman aluminum Canoes are now on display, also large wide selection of fiberglass canoes in stock, reg. $198, now $159. COME AND SEE

DREYERS MARINE SALES
13210 Holly Road, Holly Mich.
ME 4-6771
Open daily and Sundays

SPECIAL
1963 Owens I-O, 110 h.p. Merc inboard-outboard, Twin 2 barrel air curtains, with Gator tandem trailer and spare, $1,295.
PONTIAC'S ONLY MERCURY MERC-CRUISER DEALER
CRUISE OUT INC.
62 E. Walton FE 8-4402
Hours: daily 9-8. Sat. 9-6
Closed Sun.

TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS
At Tony's Marine
On all boats and supplies
We have a new Johnson Motors Left.
2695 Orchard Lake Sylvan Lake
682-3660

USED 15' SEA-RAY 105, with 75 h.p. McCullough electric start motor. $275.

USED 14' Empire Fiberglas Runabout, $275.

ALL NEW boats going at year end prices. We have a 13' Glasspar Tri-Hull, a 14' Glasspar Boat, Glasspar Marathon, a 17' Citation, Ray Jones Sailboat, 19' Vixen and a 14' Resort rigged and ready to sail. Going at demo prices. Stacey, Mirro-craft boats, Grumman canoes, Dolphin Pontoon, Evinrude motors and Pontoon trailer.

Take M-59 to W. Highland, Right Hickory Ridge Rd. to Damoda Rd., left and follow signs to DAWSON'S SALES AT TIPSICO LAKE. Phone 629-2179.

USED BARGAINS
16' Aero Craft Newport, 75 h.p. Johnson, complete top, sides and self starter, gator trailer $1295.
14' Duo, 35 electric Evinrude $795
14' Whitehall Duo, 35 h.p. Evinrude — horns-lights-built in 18 gal. tank, complete $1295.
15' Whitehouse, 35 h.p. Evinrude $1195.
14' Kay, 30 h.p. elec. Evinrude $395.
14' Aluminum Sea Nymph fishing boat $149.
14' Fiberglas Aero Craft fishing boat $349.
12' Fiberglas fishing boat $149.
CHRYSLER AND JOHNSON Boats and Motors
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1-6
PAUL A. YOUNG, INC.
4838 Dixie Hwy.
Marina on Loon Lake OR 4-6411

Airplanes 99

CESNA 175, TOTAL time 990 hours, 30 hrs. since major overhaul, Bendix 5 and Mark 2, A.D.F. 3 light marker, 720 channel, 3 axis auto marker, full panel, fresh annual. Must be seen to be appreciated. 363-6721.

GROUND INSTRUCTION
Personalized to fit all needs. Retired pilot, former Northwest Airlines stewardess, 10 years experience in ground instruction, all courses, all ratings, and hours to suit your convenience. 338-6875.

MOONEY M20C, 180 H.P. 30 chan. adf screen, King, KX-100, LEAR Autopilot, Call 332-8000.

Wanted Cars-Trucks 101

EXTRA Dollars Paid
FOR THAT
EXTRA Sharp Car
Especially 4 speeds and corvettes. "Check the rest, then get the best"
Averill's
FE 2-9678 2020 Dixie FE 4-6896
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AUTO SALES
300
Sharp Cadillacs, Pontiac, Olds and Buicks for out-of-state market. Top dollar paid.
MANSFIELD
AUTO SALES
1106 Baldwin Ave.
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BUICKS, CHEVY'S PONTIACS, Firebirds, H. G. Van Well, OR 3-1255 top pay for nice cars.
HIGH DOLLAR FOR EXTRA SHARP CARS
FE 2-9678
350 Orchard Lk.
STOP
HERE LAST
M & M
MOTOR SALES
Now at our new location
We pay more for sharp, late model cars. Corvettes needed.
1150 Oakland at Viaduct
338-7961

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"TOP DOLLAR PAID"
GLENN'S
FOR "CLEAN" USED CARS
FE 4-2371 995 S. Huron
TOP $ FOR CLEAN CARS OR trucks. Economy Cars, 2220 Dixie.

WANTED, 4-TON TRUCK, 1966 to 1968. Very clean, late model, in good condition. FE 5-6200.

WANTED JUNK CARS, any condition, free towing, D & D Towing, 731-6181 or 852-8655.

WANTED: ¾ ton truck or camper special, 1966 to 1968 model. Must be good condition. FE 2-6288.

We would like to buy late model GM Cars or will accept trade-downs. Stop by today.
FISCHER
BUICK
544 S. WOODWARD
647-5600

WILL BUY FOREIGN CARS with bad motors or other mechanical trouble. Call eves. 335-8608.

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1, 10, 100 JUNK CARS — TRUCKS, free tow anytime. FE 2-3666.

111 JUNK CARS, PAY FOR SOME, free tow. 682-7000.

ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS and scrap, free trailer.

COPPER — BRASS, RADIATORS starters and generators. C. Dickens, 332-8188.

FREE TOWING, 24 hour road service. 673-0623. Dave's Towing.

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1956 CHEVY WAGON body, California, 343-5437.

1960 ¾ STACK, CHEVY, for parts. Save auto. FE 2-0236.

1961 FALCON 6, AUTOMATIC, good runner, will sell any part. Adkin's. FE 2-0236.

1963 PONTIAC MOTOR, 1962 Pontiac Tempest, also 1963 Comet motor, $75. FE 4-6480.

1963 CORVAIR engine, good. Can hear run. $75. 4 Bbl. 1962 Olds low mileage, $150. H. & H. Auto Sales. OR 3-3288.

PONTIAC TRI-POWER complete, $85. 335-9811.

New and Used Trucks 103

¾ TON 1967 CHEVY pickup, OR 3-8051.

1959 CHEVROLET VAN, aluminum body
1956 International Van
1963 Ford van
Dashmaster Sales
Call 332-7147.

5-YARD DUMP — 1956 Chev., $500, Sam Sadowski, Clarkston, MA 5-3161.

1960 FORD TANDEM, 1961 engine, $2,500. 6335 Seshabaw, Clarkston, MA 5-2161.

1960 FORD 1½ TON, 14' van, new battery, new tires, Excell. Condition, no rust, $800. 682-1890.

1962 FORD 5 YARD DUMP, $850. 1961 Chevy 5 yd. dump, $950. Days 335-8600, eves. 335-3400.

1964 FORD DUMP TRUCK, 750 h.p. Excellent condition. $1,400. 333-2290.

1965 CHEVY PICKUP, ½ ton, cylinder, stick shift, radio, flareside box, $1300. OR 3-2637.

1967 CHEVY ½ TON pickup, custom cab, V-8, radio, like new.

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
ROCHESTER 651-7000

1967 DODGE 1 TON PICKUP power steering, power brakes, low mileage, perfect cond., $2,350. Will trade for 1 ton dump truck of equivalent, can be seen at 6183 Commerce Rd. 363-7996.

CARRY-ALL
1964 Chev. Suburban, V-8, radio, heater, 3 seats, 9 passenger, white wall, Mounted Load levelers, seat belt, $945. 474-1292.

COMPLETE
SERVICE ON
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Generators
OPEN 24 HOURS
Monday thru Friday
GMC
Factory Branch
OAKLAND AT CASS
FE 4-0911
JEEP, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 624-3309.

LLOYD BRIDGES TRAVELAND
1967 Sportsman Van 4 cylinder automatic
1967 Sportsman family wagon.
1966 Chevy pickup.
1966 G.M.C. PICKUP.
LLOYD BRIDGES TRAVELAND
WALLED LAKE, MICH.
624-1577

Foreign Cars 105

1967 CHAISE CUT, ready for body, runs, OR 3-7440.

1967 MGB, MARINA blue, black interior $1295. 644-1980.

1965 MINI COOPER S, rally lights, Koni shocks, best offer over $800. 338-3066 after 6:00 p.m.

1965 FIAT, $1500. Must sell. 5700 Lakeville.

1965 KARMEN GHIA. Student must sell, going to college. All shape, tank top and well. Call after 3 p.m. 476-1439.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1965 Chevy 8 ft. pickup, flareside $1195. Two to choose from.
1965 Chevy Impala, 4-door, V-8, Can Do 10 at M15, Clarkston. MA 5-3071.

1966 VW BUS, EXCELLENT condition. Reasonable. 673-8194.

1966 VW SUPER-BEETLE bug, $1250. Call after 6, 682-0537.

1966 KARMIN GHIA, good condition, $1495, call 628-4439.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, 16,000 miles, exc. condition, $1,225. 623-1281.

1960 CHEVY PICKUP, $50 down, payments $8.92 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

1966 VW VAGON, $1295, $29 down, payments $8.92 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 9 months old, 11,000 miles, 338-9430.

1967 VW FASTBACK, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, $1,800. 673-4870.

1967 MGB, WHITE with black top and interior, wire wheels, low mileage. A-1 condition. MI 6-6065.

1967 VW SUN BUGGY, great blue, fine condition, $1375. 625-4845.

1967 VW
3-door hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, runs forever on a gallon of gas. Only:
$1495
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland Ave. FE 8-9222

1966 MERCEDES 200 FIE Sedan, auto., power, 4,600 mi., 642-0839.

1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MARK 3, 3 months made, 2,000 miles, $1,800 over payments. 623-0014.

AUSTIN HEALY 1956, with Ford 260-6 engine, overdrive, 4 transmission, $350. 673-5563.

DUNE BUGGY 1963 VW chasses, street legal, sharp. 335-4797.

DUNE BUGGY, BRIGHT orange, 1968 Sand Shark body, dual carburetors, sharpest yet! $1395. 626-1033 or 642-8576.

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Frame shortening, accessories
PERRY'S
2635 HIGHLAND RD.
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"Michigan's Fastest Growing VW Dealer"
OFFERS
A FINE SELECTION OF 100 PER CENT WARRANTEED USED CARS
Bill Golling VW Inc.
1821 Maplelawn Blvd.
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ACROSS FROM BERZ AIRPORT
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TOP QUALITY
NEW AND USED
IMPORTED CARS
ARE FOUND AT
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 OAKLAND AVENUE

New and Used Cars 106

MECHANIC SPECIALS
All makes and models. OR 3-5200 Sam's 334-9364. H&M Auto Sales and Service.

1963 BUICK SKYLARK Convertible, 49,000 mi. Power steering, power brakes, leather bucket seats, power seating and brakes, Wire wheel covers, barrel carburetor, $765. 651-7331.

1963 BUICK SKYLARK convertible automatic V8 radio heater, power, great second car. $695. TOM RADEMACHER HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham

1963
BUICK
Skylark Sport Coupe
Has automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and a nice orange mist finish. SALE PRICED AT
$947
Matthews-Hargreaves
631 Oakland Ave. FE 4-5437

1963 BUICK LeSABRE, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, excellent condition. RONEY'S AUTO, 1-3 Baldwin. FE 4-8909.

1963 BUICK SPECIAL, $495, $5 down, $5.11 per week. EASY CREDIT, Star Auto, 338-9661.

1963 WILD CAT, Convertible, full power, auto., extras, clean. Owner. 585-9661. Royal Oak.

1963 BUICK ELECTRA convertible, power windows, seats, radio, air condition inside and out. $1795. 625-3496.

1963 BUICK LeSABRE Convertible, white, white top, power windows, seats, radio, air condition, 1 owner. $1150. 335-9890.

1963 BUICK 2 door hardtop, grey black vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, double power, radio, heater, $1195. Flannery Motors, Inc., 5804 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, Michigan.

1966 BUICK
Electra 225
4-door hardtop, vinyl top, full power, factory air conditioner.
SAVE
Bob Borst
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
1930 W. Maple MI 6-2200

1966 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Convertible, full power, Delco tape player, 16,000 mile, perfect condition, $3650. OR 3-2637.

1966 BUICK
Riviera Deluxe
Full power, factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, stereo radio. A. REAL BEAUTY.
SAVE
Bob Borst
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
1930 W. Maple MI 6-2200

1967 BUICK
LeSabre
Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, only 13,000 miles.
$2295
Suburban Old
630 Woodward MI 7-5311

1967 CADILLAC 2-DOOR Deville, $2900. 56760 Lahser. 257-9666.

1965 CADILLAC, 4-DOOR hardtop, air, power conditioner, power windows, vinyl top, tilt steering, $2500. 56760 Lahser.

1966 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, full power, air, white, white tires, $3375. 335-8400.

New and Used Cars 106

1967 CADILLAC Eldorado, fully loaded, with extras. Low mileage. 338-7966.

LATE MODEL CADILLACS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES
JEROME
CADILLAC CO.
1980 Wide Track Dr. FE 3-7821

1967 CHEVY, 350 V-8, 1967 transmission and rear end. Best offer. 673-2808.

1969 CHEVY, stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, $795. "9" down, $7.60 per week. TWO TO CHOOSE FROM. EASY CREDIT, Star Auto. 338-9661.

1967 AND 1968 CORVAIR Monzas, specials, $197 each.
LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track Dr.
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7654

1960 CHEVY, CONVERTIBLE, $139. Bob Parks, Pontiac, Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland Ave. FE 5-6079.

1960 CHEVY 2-DOOR, runs good, 350 full price, $71-1600.

1955 CHEVY, 4-DOOR automatic, new tires, running condition good. $50 full price. 371-1600.

1961 CHEVY BEL AIR stick, 6100, FE 5-0288 or FE 5-0289.

CHEVY: WHEN YOU buy it 1st MARKET TIRE give it a free safety check. 3636 Orchard Lake Rd. Keego.

1963 CHEVY 4-door, good. Auto. $295. 363-0081, dir.

SOME
SUMMER
SAVINGS
1962 Chevy station wagon blue with white top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, really a nice car.
$595
1965 Chevy Impala convertible automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, blue with white top, runs good.
$995
1964 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door, hardtop, blue with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, only.
$1195
1963 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, white with black interior, a good car.
$1395
1963 Ford V-8, 4-door, blue, with automatic transmission, power steering, runs good.
$595
1966 Mustang, 2 door, 3 speed transmission, a sharp car.
$1495
1967 Eldorado, 2-door, hardtop, full power, air conditioning, you must see this one, priced right.
$$$
FOR
YOU
GRIMALDI
"Your New BUICK-OPEL Dealer"
210 Orchard Lake FE 2-9165

1963 CHEVY BEL AIR, 6325 304 N. Johnson

1963 CHEVY convertible, 327 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, 6700, must sell. 673-2393.

1

New and Used Cars 106

NEW FINANCE PLAN. IF PROBLEMS, BANKRUPT, OR GARNISHED WAGES, WE CAN GET YOUR CREDIT RE-ESTABLISHED AGAIN. WE HAVE OVER 80 CARS THAT CAN BE PURCHASED WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT. COME IN AND SEE CREDIT MGR. MR. IRV.

LUCKY AUTO
1946 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1806 or FE 3-7854

1965 DODGE POLARA 4-door, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, luxury red finish, white interior, full price.
$1795
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland Ave. FE 8-9222

1966 DART 2-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, rose, with vinyl top. Black interior.
$1595
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland Ave. FE 8-9222

1966 DODGE 9-PASSENGER station wagon, automatic, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Reduced to $1799
HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
Birmingham MI 7-0955

1967 DODGE RT 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, Turquoise in excellent condition.
$2195
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-9222

1967 Monaco 9-passenger wagon, radio, heater, V-8, automatic, power steering, and brakes, turquoise, and a rack on top. You have to see this one at:
$2795
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland Ave. FE 8-9222

1967 DODGE CORONET, 2 door, automatic, radio, 1 owner, like new. AM FM radio.
$1795
BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester 651-7000

1934 FORD 3-DOOR, body, doors, frame, good condition. Best offer. 682-4890

ADKINS
728 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4220
1961 T-Bird. Clean $695
1962 T-BIRD 2-DOOR Hardtop, vinyl top, $795, "9" down, $8.26 per week. EASY CREDIT. Star Auto.
1962 FORD, AUTOMATIC — $125 DEALERS
1962 FORD CONVERTIBLE, $495, "9" down, payment $4.94 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1962 FORD CLUB COUPE, $350, "9" down, payments $3.97 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1962 FALCON RANCHERO, $295. Buy Here—Pay Here. Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland Ave. FE 8-4079
1963 FALCON 2-DOOR, $350, "9" down, payments $3.88 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1963 T-BIRD HARDTOP, $995, "9" down, payments $9.92 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1963 FALCON WAGON, straight stick, heater, good transportation $495
HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham
1963 FORD WAGON, $475, "9" down, payments $4.85 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1963 FORD GALAXY 2 door hardtop, beige, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, radio, heater, $795. Flannery Motors, Inc., 3806 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, Michigan.
1963 FORD HARDTOP, $495, down, payments, $4.92 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1963 FAIRLANE V-8, 2 door, stick shift, exc. condition, $695. OR 3-8125.
1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, power steering, exc. condition, low mileage, $895. Call 682-0482 from 8 to 4 each day.
1964 GALAXIE 500 convertible, candy apple red with white nylon top, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, mint condition, vacation special, only $995 full price, no money down.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101
1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, exc. cond., $625. 334-7188.

1964 FAIRLANE SEDAN, $795, "9" down, payments $7.92 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN wagon, V-8 standard transmission, radio and heater, mint condition, one owner, vacation special only, $1695 full price, no money down. Motor completely rebuilt.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101
1964 FORD HARDTOP, $695, "9" down, payments $7.88 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1964 FORD WAGON, $685, "9" down, payments, $6.93 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1965 FORD FALCON, V-8, 2 dr. hardtop. Black. $900. 693-6172.
1965 FORD TO 1966 FORD Hardtop, Burgundy, 8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, $1495. Flannery Motors, Inc., 3806 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, Michigan.
1965 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, spotless inside and out, vacation special, only $998 full price, low $100 down and $33.48 per month.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

MILOSCH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1963 Ford station wagon, V-6, stick, radio, whitewalls, $895. 677 M-24, Lake Orion. MY 3-2841.
1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, best buy today only $1188 full price, just $128 down and $44.33 per month. Ask for STK No. 1796B.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 OAKLAND AVE. FE 5-4101

1965 Fairlane
Automatic, radio, heater. This car is in excellent condition.
$1095
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland Ave. FE 8-9222
1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, 10 passenger wagon, beautiful metallic burgundy finish with black all vinyl interior, V-8 automatic, transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, chrome luggage carrier, by far the nicest one in town, vacation special, only $1688 full price, just $188 down and $66.23 per month. This car has a 5 year 50,000 mile new car warranty.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101
1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, $1395, $20 down, payments $13.79 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP, V-8, stick, $1130. 334-6740.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door, hardtop, light silver with black interior, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.
$995
See this auto at our new location at the TROY MOTOR MALL, on Maple Rd. (13 Mile) 1½ miles East of Woodward.
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth

Pretty Ponies
1965 and 1966 MUSTANGS
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
Priced from $1295
As Low as $39 Down
HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500
1965 FORD GALAXIE, 500, hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, radio heater, whitewall tires, beautiful candy apple red, with black, vinyl top, really a beauty to see, vacation special, only $1288 full price, just $128 down and $48.43 per month. This car has 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101
1966 FALCON CLUB COUPE, $1199, $30 down, payments $11.72 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1966 MUSTANG V-8, gold, excellent condition, auto. power, wire's car. Will take $1595. 682-5495.
1966 FORD CUSTOM 500, 2 door, beautiful metallic ivy green, with matching interior, exceptional special 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, sharp as a tack, vacation. This car has 5 year or 50,000 mile new car warranty.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

NEED A CAR? — New in the county? Repossessed? Garnished? Been Bankrupt? — Divorced? — Got a problem? Call Air, while at work. 332-0694.
1964 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 289, 4 speed, bucket seats, disc brakes, any liner, vacation special only, $1688 full price, no money down. Motor completely rebuilt.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101
MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1964, white, V-8, cyl., power steering and brakes, $1295. 682-1394.
1964 MUSTANG, RED, excellent condition, auto., power steering, $1295. 682-7870 or 687-3479 after 5 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG
289, Yellow with black vinyl top and black interior. Radio, heater, power steering. Automatic transmission. Extra clean, excellent condition. Lady driver. 673-8936.
1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, $1495, $30 down, payments $13.88 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

1967 FORDS
OFFICIAL CITY CARS
6 cylinder, power steering.
Power brakes.
FULL PRICE
$1995
Harold Turner Ford
BIRMINGHAM
MI 4-7500
CLASSIC 1967 T-BIRD, needs body work, exc. condition. $600. Call 682-1284, after 7.
1967 MUSTANG HARDTOP, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, beautiful metallic turquoise with matching interior, why settle for second best, own the finest for only $2088 full price, just $188 down and $63.66 per month.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101
1967 MUSTANG GTA fastback power disc brakes and steering auto., low mileage. $1895. 625-4783 or 627-3395.

MILOSCH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1967 Ford T-Bird Landau, 2 door hardtop. Gold with black vinyl top, factory air, double power. New tires. $2095. 677 M-24, Lake Orion. MY 3-2841.
1967 THUNDERBIRD 4-door Landau, FACTORY AIR, full power. $3,195. FE 2-9124.
1967 MUSTANG GTA, full power, 390 GT. Bk., 673-8436.
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 Convertible, take over payments. 673-1380.
1967 FORD COMPACT wagon, standard shift, $1088. 628-4486.
1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK, stick shift, 674-3607.
1968 MUSTANG GT, 2 door, 390, 4-speed, disc brakes, 674-2179.
1968 FORD COUNTRY Squire, low mileage. 682-0509.
SAVE MONEY AT MIKE SAVOIE CHEVY. 1900 W. Maple, MI 4-3753.
1965 T-Bird Conv. $1685
1965 Catalina 4-door $1395
1965 Chev. Impala conv $1295
1965 Impala SS $1895
1964 Ford Gal. hardtop ..... $ 895
1964 Catalina 4-door ..... $ 895
1964 Chevy Van ..... $ 695
1963 Impala hardtop ..... $ 595
1964 Chrysler conv ..... $ 595
1963 Bel Air 2-door ..... $ 395

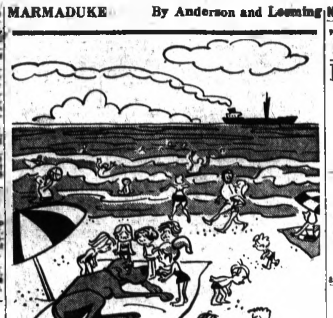
KEEGO PONTIAC
Keego Harbor 682-3400
FORD: When you buy it at MARKET TIRE give it a free safety check. 2635 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego.
1963 CONTINENTAL convertible, spotless, full power, 32000 miles. $1295. FE 5-0357.

1966 CONTINENTAL
Convertible
Blue with matching interior, extra clean.
$AVE
Bob Borst
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
990 W. Maple MI 6-6200
1956 MERCURY, 4 door, V8, good condition $125. 338-8318.
1961 COMET 2-door, $265, "9" down, payments $5.38 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1963 MERCURY 9 passenger station wagon, automatic V8 radio heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Reduced to $899.
HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham
1964 COMET WAGON, $795, "9" down, payments $7.92 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1964 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, all power, priced $995. 851-1676.

1965—1966—1967
MERCURYS
Hardtops and Breezeways
Closing Out Sale
PRICED LOW — SAVE MORE
Bob Borst
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
990 W. Maple MI 6-6200
1965 CONTINENTAL, immaculate condition, all power, air conditioned, good tires, competitively priced. 642-8451.
1966 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, $2295, $30 down, payments $16.92 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
1967 COUGAR, 20,000 MILES, best offer. 338-3220.
1962 OLDS, HARDTOP, excellent, $495. Buy Here—Pay Here, Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland Ave. FE 8-4079.
1963 OLDS 98, hardtop, luxury coupe, full power, exc. condition, mechanically, clean inside and out, no rust, 1 owner. Day time 334-0966, eve. 341, eve. 363-3965.
1964 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, red with black interior, $995, "9" down, $10.11 per week. EASY CREDIT. Star Auto. 338-9641.
1964 OLDS, NINETY EIGHT, 4 door hardtop. This car has everything, vacation special, only $1588 full price, just $188 down and $48.45 per month.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1965 OLDS 88
2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, like new.
$1595
Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward MI 7-8111

MARMADUKE By Anderson and Leuning



"Please, Marmaduke, tell us where you buried our transistor!"

New and Used Cars 106

1965 OLDS 442 Convertible, "66" engine, double power, 4-speed, console and tachometer. $1365. 651-3738.
1965 OLDS STARFIRE hardtop, beautiful silver blue, with matching bucket seats, automatic transmission, console radio, heater, power steering, power brakes a real beauty, vacation special, only $1488 full price, just $188 down, and $57.49 per month.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1966 OLDS 98
Luxury Sedan
Full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, 2 to choose from, both priced at only:
$2495
Suburban Olds
BIRMINGHAM
860 S. Woodward MI 7-8111

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1966 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe, full power, air conditioning, one owner, $2995. On US 10 at M13, Clarkston. MA 5-0871.

SUMMER CLEARANCE of Transportation Specials
1967 FIREBIRD V-8, Automatic $2395
1967 FIREBIRD V-8, 4 Speed, HO $2495
1966 BONNEVILLE 2-Door Hardtop $2195
1966 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop $1995
1966 COMET 2-Door $1095
1965 PONTIAC 2-plus-2 2-Door Hardtop $1595
1964 PONTIAC Station Wagon $995
1964 BONNEVILLE 2-Door Hardtop, Power, Air, Sharp $1595
1963 PONTIAC Station Wagon $495
1963 CHEVY II Sedan $395
1963 PONTIAC Starchief Sedan $595
1963 PONTIAC Convertible, Nice $795
1964 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan $895
1964 CHEVY 4-Door Sedan $895
1967 ENGLISH FORD 2-Door $795
HAUPT PONTIAC
On M-15 at I-75
Clarkston
MA 5-5500

New and Used Cars 106

SAVE MONEY AT MIKE SAVOIE CHEVY. 1900 W. Maple MI 4-3753.

TORONADO
This 1966 1 owner Birmingham Trade must be seen to be appreciated. The true mileage of this distinctive automobile is 17,577. The color is metallic blue with matching interior and is equipped as follows:
... V-8 automatic
... power steering
... Power brakes
... Power windows
... 7 way seat
... factory air cond.
... cruise-control
... tilt wheel
... Cornering lights
$2895
See this auto at our new location at the TROY MOTOR MALL on Maple Rd. (13 Mile) 1½ miles East of Woodward.
BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
GET A MERRY OLDS MO DEAL AT MERRY OLDSMOBILE
528 N. Main
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

1967 OLDS 98
Luxury Sedan
Loaded with all the extras including factory air conditioning, vinyl top. 2 to choose from at:
$3495
Suburban Olds
BIRMINGHAM
860 S. Woodward MI 7-8111
1960 OLDS 98 Holiday 4-door sedan, power, air, vinyl top, like new, low mi. Pvt. owner. MA 6-2134.
1959 PACKARD 4-door. New gold paint. All new chrome. Motor shot. $100. Jim Sherman, 628-2200 or 625-3370 days.
1962 VALIANT, 2-door, $350. down, payments $3.97 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.
SAVE MONEY AT MIKE SAVOIE CHEVY. 1900 W. Maple, MI 4-3753.

1963 PLYMOUTH FURY
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, midnight blue, vacation special:
$795
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland Ave. FE 8-9222
1964 VALIANT 2-DOOR 225, 6 cyl., power steering, auto. transmission, 483-9285 after 5 p.m.

New and Used Cars 106

963 PLYMOUTH WAGON, $895, "9" down, payments $8.93 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

1965 Plymouths
OFFICIAL CITY CARS
FULL PRICE
$795
Harold Turner Ford
BIRMINGHAM
MI 4-7500
83400 L1 4-2474.

'65 Plymouth
FURY II 2-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, beautiful Hawaiian bronze and matching interior, it's a beauty.
$1495
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland Ave. FE 8-9222

'67 Plymouth Fury III
2-door, hardtop, radio, heater, V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, Hawaiian bronze, with black vinyl top, this is a beauty.
$2195
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland Ave. FE 8-9222
1968 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 2-door hardtop. Extras. 7,000 miles. UL 2-3154, after 4:30.

Factory Official
CARS
All Models Power Equipped —Many with Air— Priced From
$1895
Village Rambler
666 S. Woodward
Birmingham
646-3900

PONTIAC: When you buy it let MARKET TIRE give it a free safety check. 2635 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego.
1959 PONTIAC, READY TO paint, good tires. Good transportation. $100. 334-9895.
1960 PONTIAC STATION wagon. Good condition. Deluxe equipment. Best offer. MI 4-5077. 455 S. Glenhurst, Birmingham.
1960 PONTIAC STATION wagon, body fair condition, motor runable. Best offer. 394-0069.
1962 TEMPEST LE MANS Convertible, red with white interior. $350. 673-0347.

1c SALE
BUY A NEW 1968 American
2-Door Sedan for $1888
AND HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF Automatic Transmission or Radio for 1c
NOW AT
Village Rambler
666 S. Woodward
Birmingham
646-3900

New and Used Cars 106

1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, good condition, double power, $595. Call 628-3414.
1962 TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE, $445, "9" down, payments $4.44 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner, Birmingham.

SPECIAL
1962 Pontiac Bonneville, needs a little body work. $297. full price.
LUCKY AUTO
1946 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1806 or FE 3-7854
1963 TEMPEST 4 cylinder, auto., good condition. $425. 334-1818.
1963 GRAND PRIX, $895, "9" down, $9.20 per week. EASY CREDIT. Star Auto. 338-9641.
1963 PONTIAC HARDTOP, power steering and brakes, $695 "9" down, $7.18 per week. EASY CREDIT. Star Auto. 338-9641.
LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? TRY THE PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
FE 3-7951

1963 and 1964 PONTIAC'S, Bonneville, Catalina, Grands, hardtops, very good selection. All can be purchased with no money down. All priced to sell quick.
LUCKY AUTO
1946 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1806 or FE 3-7854

MILOSCH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1963 Tempest convertible, black with blue interior, new top and back window, automatic, radio, whitewalls, $695. 677 M-24, Lake Orion. MY 3-2841.
1964 PONTIAC STATION Wagon, very nice, private owner. 683-9233. Rigaud Heater.
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door hardtop, double power, auto., extra clean. 391-0736.
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, exc. condition, 33,000 mi. Calif. car, no rust. 682-7993.
1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, $995, "9" down, payments $8.95 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

Hey, Shoppers--- ---Look at This!
BRAND NEW 1968
PLYMOUTH FURY
Just $2249 Full Price
EQUIPPED WITH: Torqueflite transmission, Heater, Defroster, Multispeed Washers, Padded Dash and Visor, Shoulder and Seat Belts, All Factory and Safety Equipment.
OVER 200 BRAND NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM — SO WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
COME ON OUT TO
Birmingham CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Co. AT THE TROY MOTOR MALL On West Maple (13 Mile) 642-7000

EXCELLENT BUYS IN PRE-OWNED CARS!
1967 MUSTANG Sprint
Two-door hardtop. "289" V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top. Loaded. $2195
1965 FORD Galaxie "500"
two door hardtop. A fawn beauty with V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls. Don't wait too long. $1495
1965 PONTIAC Catalina
convertible. An all white beauty with red vinyl interior, white top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. It's the season for one. $1595
1966 TEMPEST LeMans
two door hardtop, "326" V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Simply gorgeous. $1895
1968 CHEVELLE Two Door
V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls. Real savings on this nearly new, one owner, low mileage beauty. $2195
1967 DODGE Polara
station wagon. "383" V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, power rear window, chrome luggage rack, whitewalls. $2395
1966 FORD Country Squire
10 passenger station wagon. A bright red beauty with all vinyl interior, "390" V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, chrome luggage rack. One of the nicest. $2295
1963 MERCURY Colony Park
9 passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater. Need lots of room? No money down. $995
HILLSIDE
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1250 Oakland 333-7863

HAHN
(Formerly Kessler Hahn)
Chrysler-Plymouth
Rambler—Jeep
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1965 BARRACUDA
Fast back 2-door hardtop, dark maroon with black interior, V-8 automatic, full power, showroom new.
$1395
1967 VALIANT 2-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, new car warranty. $1595
1964 PLYMOUTH WAGON V-8, automatic, full power, ready for vacation fun. $895
1964 DODGE Polara 4-door, ideal family car. $895
1964 CHEVY 9 Pass. With V-8, power steering, ideal vacation car. Only — $995
1965 GTO 2-door hard top, full power, platinum silver with vinyl roof, showroom new. $1595
1965 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, 4 cyl., radio, heater, burgundy with black interior. Must see to appreciate. $1195
ON DIXIE HWY. — NEAR M15
CLARKSTON MA 5-2635

AUDETTE PONTIAC Offers MICHIGAN'S FINEST USED CARS
Audette Pontiac, Inc.
at the TROY MOTOR MALL
1850 MAPLE RD. (15 MILE) TROY
642-3289

BUY HERE-PAY HERE
Even if you have been bankrupt, in receivership, had a repossession, etc.
We finance all of our own cars.
NO CREDIT APPLICATIONS REFUSED.
1961 Chevy, Hardtop V-8, automatic $195...$2 weekly
1962 Mercury Sedan double power $195...$3 weekly
1961 Mercury Convertible red with matching interior $295 $3 weekly
1963 Ford V-8 automatic $495 $5 weekly
$AVE
1964 Fairlane 6 cylinder, stick, like new $695...$7 weekly
1963 Pontiac hardtop, red with matching interior $6.95 weekly
1963 Buick 1 owner $695...$7 weekly
1960 T-Bird convertible, full power, air conditioning $595...$6 weekly
STANDARD AUTO SALES
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. TILL 9 P.M.
3400 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
½ Blk. W. of W. Huron (M-59) 681-0004
ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

OUR USED CARS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
1966 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door, full power, factory air conditioning, one owner new car trade in, immaculate condition. $2595
1964 BUICK LeSABRE 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, clean, one owner. $995
1966 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. $1795
1967 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, 11,000 actual miles. $3395
1966 BUICK RIVIERA Full power, air conditioning, low mileage, new car trade, beige with black bucket seats, console. $2895
1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner, 13,000 honest miles. $1295
1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Convertible, 2 TO CHOOSE FROM, with full power, air condition, one owner, low mileage cars. $3395
1965 BUICK WILDCAT 4-door hardtop, white with red vinyl custom interior, full power, factory air conditioning, extra clean. $1895
1964 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door hardtop, one owner, new car trade, real sharp. $995
FISCHER BUICK OPEL
NEW CAR SALES 515 S. WOODWARD MI 4-9100 — JO 6-8660
BIRMINGHAM
USED CAR SALES 545 S. WOODWARD 647-5600

WHAT NEW '68 DODGE DART
2-Door Sedan
WHERE SPARTAN DODGE ONLY!
$1995
SPARTAN DODGE
USED CAR SALES FE 8-4528
855 OAKLAND (Just North of Cass Ave.)
NEW CAR SALES FE 8-9222

New and Used Cars 106

1964 BONNEVILLE COUPE — $950. DEALER 338-9238

SILVER BLUE 1964 Pontiac 2+2, 2 door hardtop, full power, good condition. 332-4879.

RUSS JOHNSON

PONTIAC-TEMPEST
On M-24 in Lake Orion
MY 3-6226

1964 CATALINA 4-DOOR hardtop. Extra clean, low miles. 673-2247

1964 CATALINA 4 DOOR $800 DEALER 338-9238

New and Used Cars 106

1964 BONNEVILLE PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop, red, V-8 auto., double power, radio, heater, $1395. Flannery Motors, Inc., 5806 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, Michigan.

1964 TEMPEST 4-door, $795. "or" down, payments, $7.98 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

1964 GRAND PRIX, 2-door hardtop, $995 "0" down, $10.11 per week. EASY CREDIT. Star Auto. 338-9661.

1964 CATALINA 2-door hydramatic. Sacrifice $650. 624-3933.

1964 PONTIAC BROUGHAM, clean, low mileage, full power $1195. Call 338-4818.

1964 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, red with black interior, $995. "0" down, $10.11 per week. EASY CREDIT. Star Auto. 338-9661.

New and Used Cars 106

1964 CATALINA, double power, automatic, 332-7338.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door vinyl hardtop, air conditioning, power windows and seat, one owner actual mileage no rust. $1150. FE 5-1710.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, hardtop, beautiful bahama beige with matching interior, full power, and all the goodies. If you are looking for that extra nice one, see this one, vacation special only $989 full price, no money down and $56.23 per month.

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 OAKLAND AVE. FE 5-4181

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, $995. Texaco station. Middlebelt and Orchard Lake.

1964 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, silver blue, one owner, 39,000 miles, $1695. EASY CREDIT. Star Auto. 338-9661.

1965 TEMPEST

2 door real sharp. FE 8-8612 after 5 p.m.

1965 BURGUNDY GTO. 334-5358

1965 TEMPEST WAGON, 6, power steering, automatic, good shape. 682-1831.

1965 TEMPEST, V-8, 4-door, automatic, power steering. Runs good, looks extra good. $1000. 673-1784.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible, deep metallic burgundy finish, with black top and interior, full power, of course, be the light in the girls eyes, vacation special, only $1488 full price, just $188 down and $57.49 per month.

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4181

1965 CATALINA Convertible, take over payments, before 2 p.m., FE 5-0140.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS

1965 Bonneville convertible, full power, air conditioning, one owner, $1595. On US 10 at M13, Clarkston. MA 5-5071.

1965 PONTIAC HARDTOP, $1995, $39 down, payments $12.88 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

1965 BONNEVILLE Convertible, all extras. 642-7431.

1965 PONTIAC
Grand Prix

V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, white with black interior. Only:

$1495

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward MI 7-5111
CA

Many extras, $1,800 orb out after 5.

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 passenger station wagon auto. V8, radio, heater power steering. Reduced to $1899.

HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham

1966 TEMPEST CUSTOM 2-door hardtop with V-8 economy engine 3-speed. $1495. Call anytime 693-6539.

1966 GTO CONVERTIBLE TRI-power 4-speed. Stereo tape. $1700. FE 4-7216.

1966 LE MANS, 2-DOOR Hardtop, V-8, auto. Double-Power, console, easy-eye glass and air. FE 2-6404.

1966 GTO, 3-SPEED

Many extras, $1800 or best offer, 625-3484 after 5.

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST Sedan, black and red, special motor, KNL Speed Shop with Brown 302 Cam, PRW Forged Alum. Pistons; Hooker Headers, MT alum. rods, 2 Daytona High Rise 4 barrel alum. carbs, Munsie 4-speed, M-T High Revolutionized Crank, TRW Bearings, 455 Cu. In., 475 H.P. Motor, has less than 2 hrs. time. Call 628-2372, bet. 5-7 p.m.

SAVE MONEY AT MIKE SAVOIE CHEVY, 1966 W. Maple, MI 4-2735.

1967 TEMPEST, 2-DOOR hardtop, double power, AM-FM. 681-0797.

1967
PONTIAC

Firebird 2-Door Hardtop

has V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, console, and a real nice marina blue finish. SALE PRICED AT:

$2497

Matthews-Hargreaves
631 Oakland Ave. FE 4-4547

1967 GTO, AUTOMATIC, power steering. 335-9611.

1967 CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Air conditioned, hydramatic, power brakes and steering, vinyl top, plum color. $2,375. 651-1136.

1967 CATALINA EXECUTIVE, $2295, $39 down, payments $14.42 a week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

1967 FIREBIRD, 400, 4-speed, $2,450. 682-9397.

1967 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, exc. condition. Will accept trade. 646-7945.

New and Used Cars 106

1967 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE, 4 speed, 326 cubic inch engine, rally 2 wheels, short shearing wheel. Call after 5 p.m., FE 4-7537.

1967 CATALINA Convertible, excellent condition, FE 5-2919.

1966 FIREBIRD 400, power steering, brakes, rally 2 wheel vinyl top. MI 7-0231.

1966 GRAND PRIX, with air, $3550. 693-8255.

1966 GRAND PRIX, air conditioned, low mileage, $3,995. 8 months ago, will sell for $3495. 338-3575 after 6:30 p.m.

1966 RAMBLER, AUTOMATIC, real good $125. Save Auto. FE 5-2278.

12 NEW 1966 AMERICAN 2-DOORS That can be sold below $2,000. Possibly the last of the 5 year warranty cars. Why buy a used car when it is so easy to buy a brand new car? These cars will be sold at the biggest savings ever.

ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
Union Lake EM 3-4151

1964 RAMBLER 990 Ambassador, V-8 327 Line new. RONEY'S AUTO, 131 Baldwin, FE 4-4909.

RAMBLER TYPHOON 1964, hardtop, double power, white walls, many extras. Exc. condition, 1 owner. Best offer. 646-6923.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC V-6 automatic, exc. condition. Call after 6 p.m. 335-9724.

1965 RAMBLER 990 AMBASSADOR, 4-door, V-8, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, air condition. $1000. 681-0707.

1965 RAMBLER, 2 door, real sharp, 1 owner.

Save
BILL FOX CHEVROLET
ROCHESTER 651-7000

1965 RAMBLER WAGON, $1195, $39 down, payments $10.88 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-door station wagon, beautiful red and white finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power, a real vacation special. Priced to sell. ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4151.

New and Used Cars 106

NEED A CAR? — New in the area? — Repossessed? — Garnished? — Bad Bankrupt? — Divorced? — Car problem? Call Mr. White at King Auto. 681-0801.

1c
SALE

BUY A NEW
1968 Javelin
2-Door Sedan for
$2469
AND HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF
Automatic
Transmission
or Radio for
1c

NOW AT
Village
Rambler
666 S. Woodward
Birmingham
646-3900

1964 STUDEBAKER, commander, 2 door, V8 automatic, radio, heater, clean, 1 owner.

$995

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
ROCHESTER 651-7000

NOW AT THE
TROY MOTOR MALL
MAPLE ROAD (15 MILE) BETWEEN COOLIDGE AND CROOKS
2½ MILES EAST OF WOODWARD ACROSS FROM BERZ AIRPORT

OVER 1,000 FINE RECONDITIONED USED CARS AVAILABLE

ONE STOP!!!
NEW-USED CAR SHOPPING

- Audette Pontiac
- Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth
- Bob Borst Lincoln-Mercury
- Bill Golling Volkswagen
- Mike Savoie Chevrolet

All Brand New Facilities on 60 Acres!

Your VW Center
In the Greater Bloomfield/Pontiac Area

1967 VW camper, pop top, side tent, folding couch, ice box, loaded with extras. Factory warranty.

1964 T-Bird, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra excellent condition. $1795.

1963 Grand Prix, burgundy finish, with black vinyl top, automatic, with power steering, power brakes, priced to sell at $1295.

VW 1967 Fastback. See Sand finish, with black interior, radio, whitewalls, excellent condition, factory warranty, $1950.

VW 1967 Square Back, black finish, with red interior, low mileage, fac. warranty, $1995.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS
Telegraph Rd. just North of Square Lake Rd.
PHONE
338-4531

VALUE--QUALITY
Both Words Mean a Lot at
WILSON CRISSMAN CADILLAC
CADILLAC

1967 Cadillac
Eldorado, normandy blue with black vinyl top and beautiful houndstooth interior trim, fully equipped with AM-FM stereo, tilt-telescope wheel, full power, and air conditioning. Sharp.

1967 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille, cape ivory with black vinyl roof, and matching interior, fully equipped with 6 way seat, air conditioning, only 5,000 actual miles. One Birmingham owner. Sharp.

1966 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, antique gold with black vinyl top and matching interior, full power including 6-way seat, air conditioning, just 19,000 actual miles, one owner, very nice condition throughout.

1963 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille, turquoise finish with matching interior, full power, only 37,000 miles. Sharp.

WILSON CRISSMAN
CADILLAC
of Birmingham
Ask for Rich Kroll
1350 NORTH WOODWARD PHONE MI 4-1930

MEDICARE Won't Help Your Present Car -- but the Boys at the PONTIAC RETAIL STORE Used Car Lot Can Provide the CURE!

GEORGE HAROLD used car manager and director of INTERNAL and EXTERNAL reconditioning and THERAPY wants you to stop in for a look at a large selection of healthy "Goodwill" pre-owned cars.

FRANK CULOTTA

Dr. Culotta's CURES

1967 Tempest
Custom 2-door Hardtop
6-cylinder, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4,000 actual miles, new car condition. Special.
$2195

1967 Firebird
2-door Hardtop
326 V-8 engine, power brakes power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, custom white interior, wire wheels, center console.
$2495

1965 Tempest
Coupe
V-8 hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, one owner, 18,000 actual miles. Special.
$1395

1966 LeMans
Convertible
White vinyl interior, buckes seats, console, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new whitewalls, sparkling turquoise finish with white top.
$1995

1967 LeMans
2-door Hardtop
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted windshield white finish with black vinyl roof and interior.
$2495.

GEORGE SANFORD

Dr. Sanford's CURES

1968 Tempest
2-door Sport Coupe
326 engine, power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, sparkling red finish with black vinyl interior. Special price.
$2495

1966 LeMans
4-Door Hardtop
Black vinyl custom interior, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new whitewalls.
$1995

1966 Grand Prix
2-Door Hardtop
Gleaming red finish with matching red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, new whitewalls. A real cream puff.
$2195

1967 VW
Sport Wagon,
4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, 10 passenger, two-tone turquoise and white finish. Like new condition.
$2095

1964 Catalina
Convertible
V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new whitewalls. Sharp.
$1195

MAC MORROW

Dr. Morrow's CURES

1966 LeSabre
2-Door Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, new whitewalls, radio, heater, tinted windshield, two-tone finish, one owner, low mileage. Real sharp.
$1995

1966 Catalina
Ventura Coupe
Silver gray finish with black vinyl top and vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, new whitewalls, tinted windshield.
$2095

1966 Bonneville
9-Passenger Wagon
Power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted windshield, sparkling white finish with gold vinyl interior.
$2495

1966 Catalina
2-door Hardtop,
V-8 hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted windshield. 19,000 actual miles. Extra sharp.
$2095

1965 Catalina
2-door hardtop,
Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new whitewalls, maroon finish with black vinyl interior. A creampuff.
$1695

BOB CHASE

Dr. Chase's CURES

1963 Bonneville
Convertible
Bucket seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, mag wheels, whitewalls, hydramatic. End of summer special.
$1095

1966 Chrysler
Newport 4-Door Sedan
V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new whitewalls, tinted windshield, very sharp, low mileage.
$1895

1963 Impala
4-Door Hardtop
V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. Extra sharp.
$995

1968 Falcon
2-Door Sedan
6-cylinder automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4,000 actual miles. Next to new. Specially priced.
$2095

1966 LeMans
2-Door Hardtop
V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, black vinyl interior, bucket seats, console, new whitewalls, low mileage, one owner. Sharp.
$1995

Our Used Car OPERATIONS are the most successful in Town. -- Let us TRANSPLANT you into the "Goodwill" Used Car of your choice.

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New And Used Car Sales Open All Day Saturday
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ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

1965 TEMPEST, 4-door sedan, with 326 V-8, automatic, white with all custom interior. Only $1295

1967 BUICK Electra 225, 4-door hardtop, with factory air conditioning, all power, yes folks, loaded all the way. Only . . $3795

1967 FIREBIRD, 2-door hardtop, power brakes and power steering, automatic transmission, 326 V-8 engine, new car warranty . $2495

1967 PONTIAC, Bonneville 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioned and all the other goodies, 8,000 guaranteed actual miles, new car warranty $3195

1966 OLDS Luxury Sedan, with factory air conditioning, full power, 101 wheel and many other extras. Let's go first class . $2395

1967 WILLYS Jeep, 4-wheel drive, and hydraulic snowplow, yes folks buy now use later and save money! Only $2,495

1964 CORVAIR Monza convertible, automatic transmission and all the other goodies. Red with black top and white interior, owner and locally owned, like new $795

1967 MERCURY, Parklane 2-door hardtop, with 14,000 guaranteed actual miles, nice aqua with white vinyl top. A Real Beauty. Only $2395

1965 CORVETTE, Convertible, with 4-speed, AM FM Radio, one of the sportiest cars on the road. Only $2795

1966 VW with beautiful blue finish, want economy this it !!! Only $1295

1963 CHEVROLET, Impala station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, this one you'll like $995

1962 CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, factory air conditioned, full power, yes folks, lets go first-class, it's like brand new $1895

1968 PONTIAC Brougham, factory air conditioning, full power, vinyl top, full whsls, etc. etc. "Buff" Shelton's own personal Demonstrator $4,495

1966 TEMPEST LeMans hardtop, with 326 V-8, power steering, brakes, automatic, white, and beautiful blue vinyl trim. $1895

1967 CHEVY Impala hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 11,000 guaranteed actual miles, new car warranty $2895

1964 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, power brakes and power steering, automatic transmission, folks, this is an Arizona car with air conditioning $1095

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, full power, beautiful maroon finish, white leather trim, like new $2295

1967 FIREBIRD, 2-door hardtop, power brakes and steering, all power, even air conditioning, this one's loaded, completely $2495

1962 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, with beautiful blue finish, white top, locally owned, and all the goodies. Only $595

1965 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop, with power steering, brakes, automatic, beautiful tu-tone finish. Only $1595

1964 BUICK, LeSabre 4-door hardtop, with power steering, brakes, automatic, beautiful blue finish, extra nice! Only $1195

1967 PONTIAC, Bonneville 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioned and many other luxury extras. Only 8,000 actual miles, new car warranty $3195

1967 BUICK Wildcat hardtop, folks this one is like brand new, you must see to appreciate it! Only $1795

1966 TEMPEST LeMans Convertible, power steering, automatic, beautiful green with white top, 1 owner, bought here new . . . $1795

1966 CHEVY Bel-Air 2 door, automatic, V-8, Only 18,000 guaranteed actual miles, like new. Only $1595

1967 OLDSMOBILE, Delmont 88 and automatic transmission, many 2-door hardtop, power steering other extras, actual miles, new car factory warranty $2595

1964 OPEL Sport Coupe, 4 on the floor with this all red beauty. Most economical and has the big car ride $1095

1966 CHRYSLER 2-door hardtop, with beautiful one owner, and locally owned, actual miles. Only $1595

1967 PONTIAC, 9 passenger station wagon, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, nice aqua finish, locally owned. Only $2795

1966 PONTIAC, Station Wagon, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, this one is like brand new. ONLY $2195

1966 PONTIAC, Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering, brakes, automatic silver with blue trim, nice one owner. Only $1795

1963 OLDSMOBILE, Dynamic 88 2-door hardtop, power steering, mission, make a nice first or second car . . . . . power brakes, automatic transmission and car $495

1965 TEMPEST LeMans 4-door sedan, 326 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful maroon finish and black vinyl top. $1495

SHELTON

Darrell Shybault, Clyde Elliot, Frank Lamoreaux, Tommy Thompson, Sales Manager
Pontiac-Buick Opel 651-5500
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855 S. Rochester Rd., ½ Mile South of Downtown Rochester

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — Gilligan's Island
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R — Movie: "No Highway in the Sky" (1951) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) Creative Person — Profile of Italian architect-builder Pier Luigi Nervi
7:30 (2) C — Baseball: Detroit at Cleveland
(4) R C — Monkees — The boys take a Paris holiday.
(7) R C — Cowboy in Africa — Samson is hurt when Jim resumes his romance with a former sweetheart.
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Innovations
8:00 (4) C — Champions — Three men find themselves in the middle of an Australian atomic-testing site, with a powerful bomb about to explode.
(50) R C — Hazel
(56) On Hearing Music
8:30 (7) R C — Rat Patrol — An SS captain offers to exchange a Red Cross hostage for a Rat Patrol member — then reneges.
(50) R — Honeymooners
(56) NET Journal — "Freedom and Famine," two perspectives on India
8:55 (9) C — News
9:00 (4) C — (Special) Gordon MacRae — MacRae hosts singer Barbara McNair and impressionist Rich Little
(7) R C — Felony Squad — Roddy McDowall guests in the first of a two-parter.
(9) R — 12 O'Clock High — A pilot doesn't care if he lives or dies, until he volunteers for a dangerous mission.
(50) R — Perry Mason — Barbara Hale is featured.
9:30 (7) C — Peyton Place — Rev. Winter discovers Jill's disappearance.
(56) French Chef
10:00 (2) C — Premiere — Two half-hour comedy pilots: "Out of the Blue," with Shirley Jones as an other-worldly dish who glides on a flying saucer into the home of a goggle-eyed professor; "Operation Greasepaint" with Jack Burns and Avery Schrieber as the leaders of a WWII Army entertainment unit who use wit to cope with the enemy (written by Canadian comics Wayne and Shuster).
(4) R C — I Spy — A beautiful Chinese girl snares Kelly and Scott in a plot to overthrow the Chinese Communist regime.
(7) R C — Big Valley — Nick and Heath pursue the Dunigan brothers, respected citizens of Sunflower, Nev., but known elsewhere as murderous outlaws.
(9) Music in Miniature
(50) C — Les Crane — Dennis Weaver guests in a discussion of Buddhism and Christianity.
(56) (Special) Aaron Copland — Film clips and photographs examines the musical training and early career of the American composer.
10:30 (9) C — Singalong Jubilee — Edith Butler is the singing guest.
(56) Folk Guitar
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "Zorikan the Barbarian" (Italian, 1960) Dan Vadis.
(4) C — Johnny Carson — Insult comic Don Rickles, Liberace and Barbara Walters of "Today" are scheduled.
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "So Long at the Fair" (English, 1951) Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde
(50) R — Movie: "Three for Jamie Dawn" (1956) Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) C — Capture
(4) C — PDQ
2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

TUESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) U. of M. Television
(4) Classroom
6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Jubilee
(4) C — Ed Allen
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) Tales of the River Bank
8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Forbidden" (1954) Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru
(9) Vacation Time
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Bozo
10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(7) C — Virginia Graham
(9) R — Hawkeye
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Dick Cavett
(9) R — Friendly Giant
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
10:45 (9) Chez Helene
11:00 (2) R — Andy of Mayberry
(4) C — Personality
(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) C — Kimba
11:25 (9) Pick of the Week
11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(50) R — Little Rascals
11:55 (9) News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — Eye Guess
(7) C — Treasure Isle
(9) R — Movie: "The Great McGinty" (1940) Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus
(50) R — Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde" (1941) James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Rita Hayworth
12:45 (2) C — Guilding Light
12:55 (4) C — News
1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dream House
1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Duvall
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Let's Make a Deal
(7) C — It's Happening
1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor
2:00 (2) C — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) R C — House Party
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy
3:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Route 66
(50) R C — To Tell the Truth
3:25 (50) C — News
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) C — Captain Detroit
4:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Woody Woodbury
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Swingin' Time
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) R — Movie: "Ride Vaquero" (1953) Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner
(50) R — Three Stooges
5:00 (9) C — Bozo the Clown
(50) Little Rascals
5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Baja California South"
(9) C — Fun House
(50) Superman
5:45 (56) Friendly Giant

TV Features

BASEBALL, 7:30 p.m. (2)

CHAMPIONS, 8 p.m. (4)

GORDON MACRAE, 9 p.m. (4)

PREMIERE, 10 p.m. (2)

Fire Damages Historic Home

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An Antebellum home, spared by Gen. William T. Sherman when he burned Atlanta during the Civil War, was heavily damaged Sunday by fire.

* * *

The roof and loft of the two-story Grant home were destroyed. In addition, an estimated $20,000 worth of antique furniture in the 13-room brick and plaster home was damaged by smoke and water.

* * *

The only occupants of the house were a caretaker, Boyd E. Taylor, and his dog. Neither was injured. Firemen said the possibility of arson is being investigated.

* * *

The Grant home is owned by Historical House Museum Corp., which planned to restore it. Taylor said restoration will continue despite the fire.

* * *

The home was built before the Civil War by railroad magnate Lemuel T. Grant.

Toddler Is Killed by Power Mower

HASTINGS, Minn. (AP) — A 20-month-old child was injured fatally Saturday when he was run over by a power mower.

* * *

Dakota County sheriff's officers said Mrs. Leander Sieben had been operating the rider mower, and was towing a wagon in which her son, Josath, was riding.

* * *

While the mower was being backed, officers said, the boy apparently toppled from the wagon and was cut by the mower blades.

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News
WWJ, News, Sports
WXYZ, Newsroom
CKLW, Tom Shannon
WJBK, News, Hank O'Neil
WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WPON, News, Phone Opinion
WHFI Don Bosco
6:15—WJR, Sports
6:25—WWJ, Today in Review
WJR, Business Barometer
6:35—WXYZ, Dave Diles
6:45—WJR, Lowell Thomas, News
WWJ, Review: Emphasis
7:00—WWJ, News, Suburban Beat
WJBK, News, Tom Dean
WCAR, News, Rick Stewart
WJR, Panters
7:15—WJR Tiger Beat, Baseball
7:30—WXYZ, Dave Diles

WWJ, Sports Line
WPON, Music Till Midnite
9:00—WHFI, Tom Coleman
CKLW, Scott Regan
10:00—WJR, Scores
10:15—WJR, Music for Moderns
11:00—WJR, News, Sports
11:15—WJR, Sports Final
11:30—WWJ, Death Notices, Overnight
WJR Music Til Dawn
12:00—CKLW, Frank Bredie
WCAR—Music Phidips
WJBK—Nightime
WXYZ—News, Jim Davis

TUESDAY MORNING

1:00—WJR, Music Hall
CKLW—Chuck Morgan
WPON, News, Sports, Question
WCAR, News, Bill Deizell

WJBK, News, Marc Avery
WXYZ, News, Martin & Howard
6:30—WWJ, Morris Carlson
7:00—WHFI, Gary Purece
WJR News, Music Hall
WPON—Chuck Warren
8:00 WJR, News, Sunnyside
8:30—WJR, Music Hall
9:00—WJR, News, Harris
WHFI, Uncle Jay
CKLW, Mark Richards
WWJ, News, Ask Your Neighbor
10:00—News, Good Music
WCAR, News, Rod Miller
WXYZ, News, Johnny Randall
11:00—WJBK, News, Conrad Petrick
WPON, News, Jerry Whitman
11:05—WJR, News, Kaleidoscope

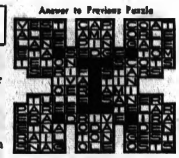
WHFI, Jim Zinser

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WJR, News, Farm
WWJ, News, Review
CKLW, Jim Edwards
12:15—WWJ, Marty McNeelley
WXYZ, News, Don McNeill
1:00—WJR, News, Arthur Godfrey
1:30—WXYZ, News, Johnny Randall
2:00—WPON, News, Pat Appleton
WHFI, Bill Lynch
WJR, News, Dimension
2:15—WJR, Music Hall
2:00—WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WJBK, News, Hank O'Neil
CKLW, Mike Rivers
WXYZ, News, Dick Purtan
2:05—WJR, Lum n' Abner
2:30—WPON, Pat Appleton

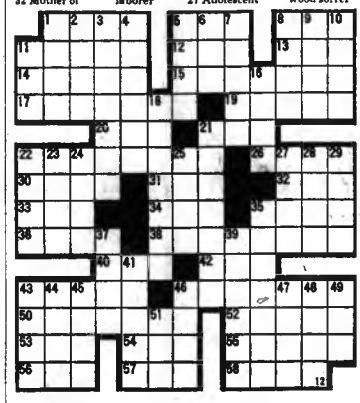
Look for in a Wife

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Can she keep out of ——?
8 Can she make a cherry ——?
9 Is her blonde hair due to ——?
11 Band instrument
13 Uncle Tom's friend
13 David's mighty man (Bib.)
14 Would you like your ——, ——?
15 Can she cook smooth ——?
17 Lincoln's war secretary
19 Tidal flood
20 Put on
21 Insect
22 Most gullible
26 English school
30 Shake-spearean king
31 Salt (chem.)
32 Mother of mankind
33 Unusual
34 Greek letter
35 Inherited
36 Direction
38 Retarding (music)
40 Dolt
42 Light brown
43 Colorers
46 Fondled, as a child
50 Listener of a sort
52 Hand covering
53 Small child
54 Small shield
55 Platten
56 Some
57 Shred of cloth
58 Paradise

DOWN
1 Slight hollow
2 Feminine name
3 Suaver
4 Yorkshire parish
5 Mexican laborer
6 Yellow bugle plant
7 Consumed
8 Shifting sand areas
9 Erect
10 Roofing plate
11 On this side (prefix)
16 Wife
18 Emphatic form of "one"
21 Georgia city
22 Emit bright light
23 Advice (dial.)
24 American engineer
25 Glut
27 Adolescent year
28 Latin post
29 Roman emperor
35 Wielded
37 Convex moldings (arch.)
39 Snarl
41 Fall flower
43 Facts
44 Chinese monetary unit
45 Whirlpool
46 Narcotic
47 Adoration
48 Uniform
49 Eastern state (ab.)
51 South American wood sorrel



Legends of Dean Martin Are Still on the Increase

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The Dean Martin legends increase.

I especially like the story that when he's working two shows a night at the Las Vegas Sands, he takes one sleeping pill or tranquilizer just before the second show, so that he falls asleep right after finishing it — and goes to bed instead of going gambling.

"And," as a party was telling me, "if he should go to sleep during the show, who'd notice it?"

His recently married daughter Gail described his antiparty attitude to a friend of mine. When guests (of his children) arrive, he may greet them with, "And when are you leaving?"

Topping it is this story also supposedly from his daughter:

WILSON

When Dino wants to sleep and there's a party in his own home, "Dean, from his own room, calls police and reports there's a noisy party in his neighborhood. He asks them to break it up and gives them the address of the noisy party — which is his own home. He passes himself off as a neighbor who can't sleep — which in a way he is."

* * *

And everybody who's heard of it thinks Dean's absolutely right.

Dean's refusal to come to New York any more than he absolutely must is said to be part of a fear, or hatred, of elevators. When he does visit New York he insists on a room not higher than the second floor, so that he can walk up and down.

"I guess we'd better give up," one party-giver said, "trying to get Dino ever to come up to the Rainbow Room."

* * *

Bill Veeck, the ex-baseball boss in Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis has for years declined to wear a tie. Seen in Toots Shor's, in a turtleneck, he said, "For 10 years I wore these and was rebuffed, and suddenly now I'm in the height of fashion."

* * *

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Keefe Brasselle, the actor-TV producer turned author ("The Cannibals"), reportedly put down a small riot in LA by leaping up and pacifying the crowd by speaking and singing . . . Secret Stuff: The political campaign busted up a marriage in the City Hall area: wife was for McCarthy, husband was for RFK. Maybe it was "Rocky" even before?

Jack Entratter of the Las Vegas Sands and actress Corrine Cole, who divorced a few weeks ago, are planning a reconciliation.

Greta Thyssen, who's expecting, has a contract for a movie in Denmark, "The Love Addicts." She's deciding whether to delay filming until after the baby's born . . . There was happy excitement at Atlantic Records when Robin Gibb of the Bee Gees, who'd had a nervous breakdown, flew back from London, recovered, and was ready for their concert at Forest Hills.

Robert Alda broke a heel playing touch football with son Alan . . . Henry Fonda will star in a film produced by his son Peter . . . Joel Grey was asked to play his "George M!" role in Japan.

Tiny Tim'll appear at Las Vegas Caesars Palace for a hefty fee — enough to buy more paper bags to keep his "dear, sweet" ukelele in . . . Fats Domino will try a recording comeback (singing a Beatles tune, "Lady Madonna") . . . Singer Aliza Kashi TV-taped her 76th Merv Griffin show . . . The Broadway play, "The Subject Was Roses," had a cast of three — the film has the same three characters, plus 150 extras . . . Secret Stuff: A prominent actor has been so uncooperative that his producer's threatening to drop him from his TV series.

* * *

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I don't think," writes Jim Mulholland, "that my girlfriend trusts me. The other night we had a double date — with her parents."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The old-timer remembers when you bought $5 worth of groceries, and had to hold the bag from the bottom.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't be afraid to ask dumb questions. They are easier to answer than dumb mistakes."

EARL'S PEARLS: It's remarkable to think men will be landing on the moon . . . and even more remarkable when you finally get to land at Kennedy airport nowadays—Henna Arond Zacks.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

A Look at Television

More Blacks, Women Starring

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Network television's new season holds out little promise as a period of stimulating innovation in broadcast entertainment, but it may go down in the books as a time when two minority groups — television minorities, anyway — receive some unusual if overdue attention.

The new interest in casting Negro performers as regular and temporary members of series' casts has been widely publicized. Negroes will star, costar and be featured cast members in at least one-quarter of next season's shows, not even counting the 13 variety programs and all the movie reruns. Most dramatic series are planning episodes built around Negro guest stars, whether the programs are Westerns or situation comedies.

* * *

Less publicized but certainly new is the emergence of women as stars in a medium which over the years has used girls primarily to brighten up the screens, add mild love interest to stale plots and provide an excuse for publicity pictures of a type believed to be favored by magazine and newspaper picture editors.

In the forthcoming season, two women will have their own variety hours — Carol Burnett and Phyllis Diller, both funny but neither the femme fatale type.

SITUATION COMEDIES

Doris Day and Diahann Carroll, two puissant show-business and box-office names, will be starring in new situation comedies. They illustrate TV's new maturity kick since both will be playing widows with children. Lucille Ball, who after 16 years has got to be television's first lady, will also be around as usual, this time frankly over 35 because her own two teenagers, Lucie and Desi Arnaz, will costar as her kids.

Over the seasons, older women — that means anything over 25 in TV land — have been demonstrating their staying power while the pretty young things have been as dispensible as facial tissues.

* * *

Uncounted numbers of girls with names like Laurie, Lynn and Linda have come — and gone — from our screens. One comedy series, specializing in pretty girls, has had almost total overhauls of casting twice — and most of the show's fans never even realized it.

Yet Barbara Stanwyck, 61 and white-haired, just keeps rolling along that "Big Valley." It was originally intended to have Aunt Bea of "The Andy Griffith Show" return only occasionally to the new "Mayberry R.F.D." but the fan mail piled up so alarmingly that Frances Bavier, a warm, motherly type, will just transfer from Sheriff Andy's house and continue on, housekeeper as usual, for Ken Berry, star of the new sequel to the old favorite.

NEW CONTRACT

Irene Ryan, "Beverly Hillbillies" Granny, is hardly a contemporary sex symbol, but she just received a raise and a share of the show's residuals under a new contract. Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard playing "Mothers-in-law" with grown children are returning for a second season in a tough time spot that had spelled disaster for a succession of shows before that.

* * *

There are assorted reasons for television's continuing girl problem. One theory is that the audience likes its adventurous heroes to be fancy free, so the women can dream and the men can identify. Besides a steady girlfriend is a nuisance in stories where the emphasis is on action.

Women, an important even dominating part of the television audience, are more likely to resent gorgeous young things but feel comfortable and unthreatened by comediennes or motherly types.

* * *

A beautiful but fading film star once confessed that if she had had it to do all over again, she would have started out as a character actress, "because it doesn't matter how old or wrinkled you get, you can keep working."

Father Is Killed After Picking Up Homecoming Son

WARRENDALE, Pa. (AP) — A father who had just picked up his son on the last leg of a trip home from Vietnam was killed when he tried to make a U-turn on a four-lane highway.

The son, who had hitchhiked from Boston, was showing his parents the discharge papers when the car collided with another on U.S. 19 north of Pittsburgh Saturday.

* * *

The father, Harold S. Gamble Jr., 53, died before he could be rushed to a hospital. His wife, Catherine, 50, was admitted in fair condition.

Their son, Harold Gamble III, was treated for bruises and released. He had served two years in the Army, including a year in Vietnam.

Monitor Parolees to Curb Crime?

BOSTON (AP) — The head of the New England Citizens Crime Commission has suggested attaching a radio to a parolee to monitor his movements as one possible way of preventing his return to prison.

"Maybe rather than send someone to an institution, how about wiring him for a period of six months and when he feels depressed, when he feels like he needs help, talk to him, meet with him, pick up his spirits," John Buckley suggested Sunday.

Century of Help

NEW YORK (AP) — The Little Sisters of the Poor, a Roman Catholic order that operates 52 homes for the destitute aged in the United States, celebrates its centennial in this country in September.

Liz's Monkey May Get Mate in Sardinia Wilds

ALGHERO, Sardinia (AP) — A monkey which belonged to Elizabeth Taylor has taken to the wild in a windswept barren headland of Sardinia.

* * *

Boaters and excursionists making their way to the untracked promontory of Capocaccia have reported seeing the monkey among the rocks.

* * *

The tourist bureau of Alghero has decided to give it a mate. It has written to the actress asking for information about her former pet's age and sex.

* * *

The monkey deserted the Taylor entourage while the actress and her husband, Richard Burton, were here shooting the movie "Boom" last summer.

Heart Recipient in Japan Improving

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, Japan's first heart transplant patient, raised his hands and placed them over his chest today, and surgeons said he was progressing normally.

* * *

Miyazaki received the heart of a 21-year-old drowning victim last Thursday in a three-hour operation led by Dr. Juro Wada, 47, an American-trained heart specialist.

* * *

The operation was performed in a government-operated medical college on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

2-Party Family

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — William Nichols is Democratic chairman of Monroe County. Joanne Nichols, his wife, is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for the 38th district seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

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Why High Broadway Prices?

NEW YORK (AP) — Where does all the money go to make a Broadway show?

The question concerns anyone who ever plunks down hard-earned dollars at the box office for a ticket.

* * *

Back in 1949, when the big musical "South Pacific" cost $225,000, an orchestra seat went for $6.

Now there's nothing unusual about a production going over $700,000. Down-front locations range from $9.90 to $11.90 — with two in-bound exhibits already posting a $15 weekend scale.

EXPENSES RISE

In addition to the upsurge in basic show financing, the weekly operating expenses have risen. In 1957, "The Music Man" broke even at $36,000. Just 10 years later, "Hallelujah, Baby!" had to take in $53,000 before starting to show a profit for the backers who financed the project.

A close-up look at the first musical of the new season, "Her First Roman," provides an introduction to all the fiscal complexities that go into turning an idea into an enterprise employing over 100 players, musicians, stagehands and sundry creative talents. Its top price will run $9.90-$11.90 on weekends.

* * *

The show, based on Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" is due at the Lunt-Fontanne Oct. 8, by which date a budget of $500,000 will have been approximately deployed as follows:

Physical production, including sets, costumes, lighting, shoes, wigs, props and furniture, $300,000; union bonds and theater rent guarantee, $85,000; "front" costs including script rights, travel, auditions, legal fees, $30,000; rehearsal payroll, $65,000; moving show to Boston for tryout run, $30,000; advertising and posters, $25,000.

LABOR BIGGEST COST

"Ninety per cent of production costs are labor charges," says Joseph Cates, coproducer with Henry G. Fownes of the show that stars Leslie Uggams and Rickard Kiley. The combined weekly salary of the two headliners is five figures.

"The whole key to keeping costs anywhere within reason is preplanning." An accountant by training, Cates deplores the influence of dilettante producers on helping push the cost spiral upwards.

* * *

"I don't know of any other business where anyone would dare to operate with such lack of information as some of those who try to put on shows. Amatuers run prices up by signing absurd agreements."

The presence, on the other hand, of such consistent impresarios as David Merrick and Harold Prince is generally regarded as helping stabilize cost factors.

In contrast to the uniform advance of musical productions into the over-$500,000 bracket, the price tags on straight drama and comedy vary widely. Cates brought "Joe Egg" in last season for $70,000. Other recent projects have listed at $150,000.

Like their song-and-dance rivals, straight plays need increasingly alert cost accounting to succeed. Their top tickets now go for $7.50, which means a smaller weekly gross. Theater owners usually take 30 per cent of the gross as rent, compared to 25 per cent for musicals.

* * *

The recent increase of Equity minimum wages for players isn't expected to have much direct effect upon costs. The peril for producers is encouraging ever-higher demands as other union contracts come up for renewal.

The salaries that stars get are a constant source of interest to showgoers. They come in two types — "ordinary" stars and "money" stars whose very name can sell tickets.

OVER THE TITLE

To the professional, a star is a performer whose name goes over the show title. An "ordinary" may get $1,500 to $2,000 to $5,000 against a full 10 per cent of the gross.

Trying to balance outlays against box-office rates is a matter of growing concern for producers, even though one recent trade survey showed that while the general cost of living in the United States went up 16.5 per cent of Broadway tickets rose 12.3

* * *

"Tickets are too expensive now for most people," says Cates. "The line has to be held or all we'll end up with is an expense account audience."

AP Photo

HIGH-PRICED STAR — Leslie Uggams is fitted for a costume for her role as Cleopatra in "Her First Roman."

Meteor Shower Viewed in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — The heavens are putting on a show —the annual Perseid meteor shower—which astronomers say should be visible around the world at various times, weather permitting.

About 50 New Yorkers gathered in Central Park Sunday night to look at the stars, see the meteor shower and listen to an astronomer explain the display.

* * *

The Perseid meteor shower occurs when the Earth passes through the stream of particles in space. The particles appear as bright streaks emanating from the Constellation Perseus.

Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin, assistant chairman of the Hayden Planetarium, said visibility in the park had been "excellent for New York City," but somewhat obscured by the bright city lights and near-full moon.

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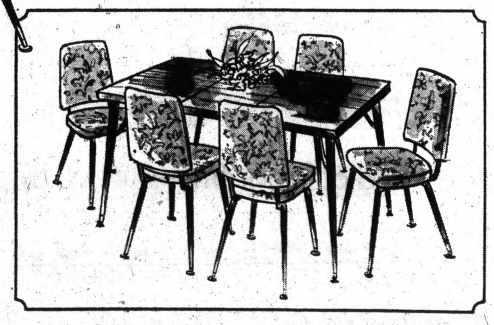

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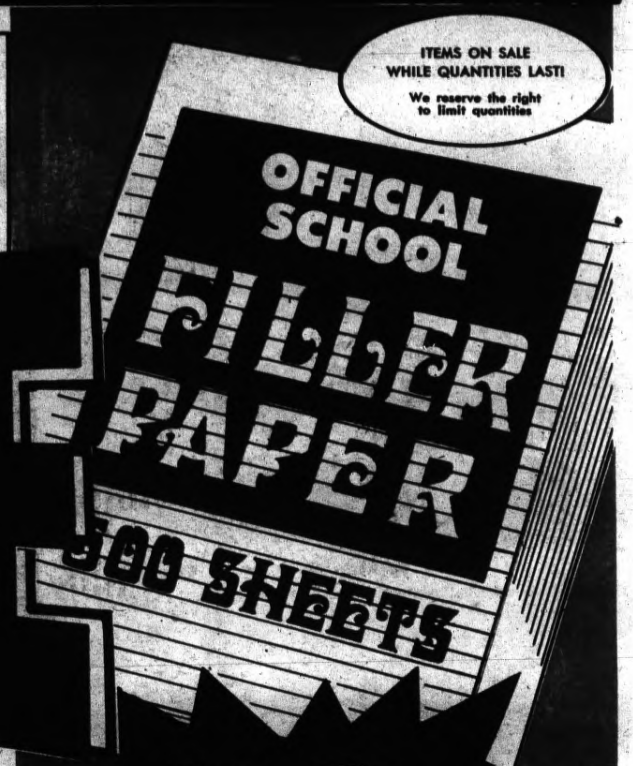

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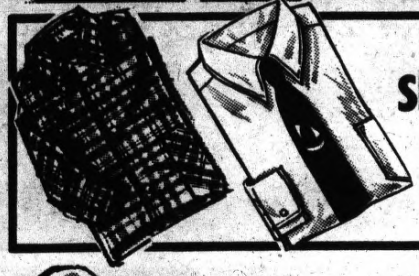

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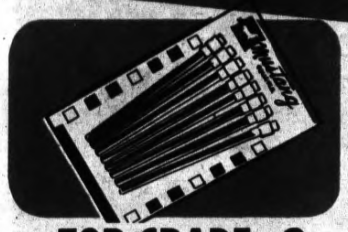

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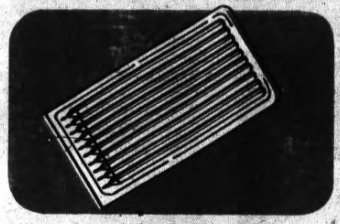

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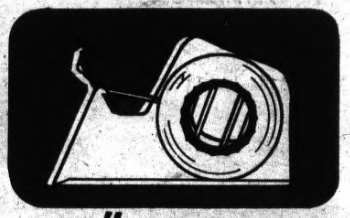

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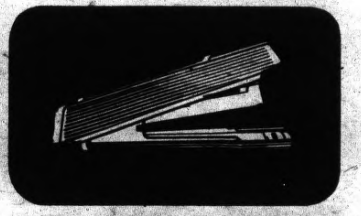

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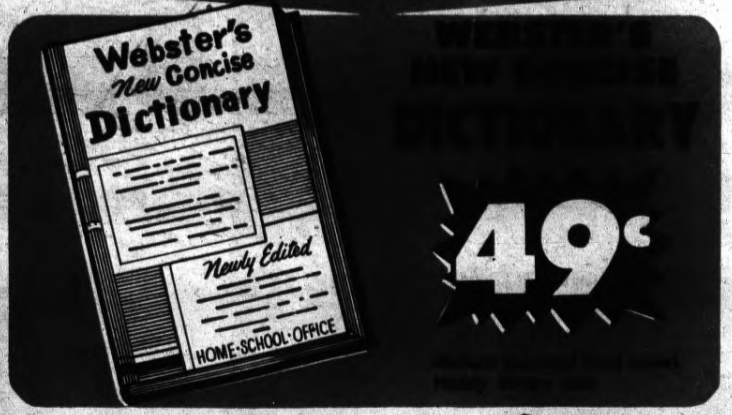

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DELUXE STYLE SCHOOL BAGS

All vinyl or plaid canvas with vinyl trim! Nameplate and lunch pocket! Strap!

1.88

BIG SAVINGS ON COLORING BOOKS

7 FOR $1 16¢ Each

Assorted coloring books with famous characters,. titles!

STUDENT'S STUDY WORLD GLOBE

Beautifully lithographed! Unbreakable meridian! United Nations theme!

$1

5½ OZ. INSULATED FOOD JAR

Fits all lunch boxes! Keeps food fresh and cold for hours! Plastic.

49¢

THERMOS® BRAND LUNCH KITS

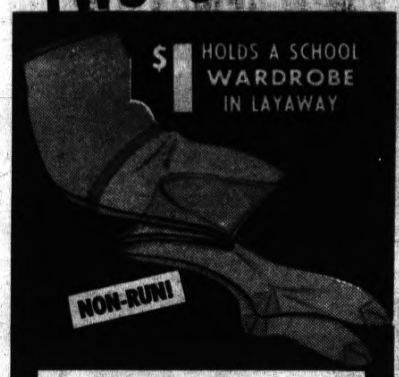
Complete with 8 oz. vacuum bottle! Assorted designs and colors!

1.69

[redacted]

2.99

TWO COLORS



1ST QUALITY SEAMLESS

PANTY HOSE

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.39

40 denier top, 20 denier leg! Demi toe: 100% nylon. Beige, spice, and taupe. S,M,L,XL.

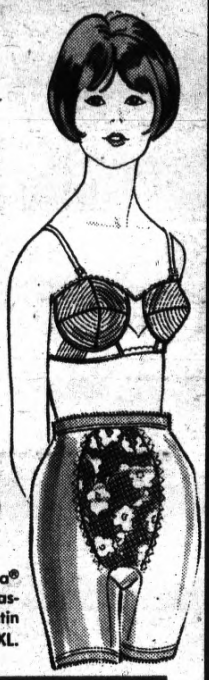
$1

LADIES' BETTER

BRAS

79¢

4 section, circle stitched cups! Better quality cotton. White. Sizes 32 to 36A and 32 to 38B.



LADIES' LONG LEG

PANTY GIRDLES

2 FOR $3

1.66 EACH

Acetate cotton 'n Lycra® spandex! Stitched satin Lastex® or lace overlay on satin Lastex® front panels! S,M,L,XL.

LADIES' NEW FALL

HANDBAGS

Plastic Bronco Grain vinyl! Assorted strap styles! Zippers and outside pockets. New Fall colors.

1.39

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

DRESSES

FOR JUNIORS!
FOR PETITES!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 8.69

$6

Jrs. and Petites! Solids, tweeds, checks and prints! Bonded knits, cotton canvas, Avril® rayon 'n acetate, Dacron® polyester 'n cotton, or Fortrel® polyester 'n rayon blends! The New Nehru Look! Jumpers and Suspender dresses with their own matching blouses! Pancho and Dress ensembles! Skimmers, A-Lines, and more!

SIZES 3 TO 15

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

Sport & Dress SHIRTS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.59 — 2 FOR 3.50

MEN'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS
Regular, button-down, and hi-boy collars! Assorted fabrics, colors! Sizes S, M, L.

MEN'S NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS
Regular and button-down collars! Polyester and cotton blends. White, colors. Sizes 14½ to 17.

MEN'S MOST POPULAR TURTLENECKS!

A. COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

Style-wise long sleeve mock turtleneck of 100% combed cotton! Choose from assorted colors to brighten up your Fall wardrobe! Sizes S, M, L, XL. **1.68**

B. BONDED KNIT SHIRTS

Long sleeve! Choose full or mock turtleneck! All 100% Orlon acrylic bonded to acetate. Assorted colors! S,M,L,XL. OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.99 — **4.68**

C. CHEVETTE KNIT SHIRTS

Choose wide or narrow stripes and solids! Layered look with full or mock turtleneck! Acetate/cotton blend. Long sleeves. S-XL. OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.49 — **3.68**

D. ORLON SWEATERS

Soft Orlon acrylic bulky knit sweaters! Choose full turtleneck or layered look! Select from assorted colors! In sizes S, M, L, XL. OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.99 — **3.68**

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

CASUAL PANTS

Cotton/polyester blend! Diagonal twills in a fast-back model! Assorted colors. 28 to 38. OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.99 — **2.88**

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

DRESS PANTS

Choose Ivy or Continental styles! Hemmed bottoms! Nylon/rayon/acetate! 28 to 40. OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 6.99 — **3.88**

MEN'S COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS

Long sleeve, crew neck! Fully cut! Washable. Sizes S, M, L. OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.99 — **$1**

MEN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR

[illegible] — **2 for $3**

TWO COLORS

Jumbo Cannon® BATH TOWELS

SIZES
22 x 44"
24 x 46"
IF PERFECT REG. TO 1.98

69c

Famous Cannon® cotton terry cloth bath towels in two generous sizes even a man can appreciate! Rich decorator stripes, woven Jacquard patterns and attractive screen prints! Slight irregulars!

SALE! 8½ x 11½ FT. ROOM SIZE

VISCOSE TWEED

RUGS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 12.88

9.88

Rich, deep rayon viscose and nylon blend pile makes this tweed rug a compliment to any room! Non-skid latex back grips the floor to keep rug in place . . . no padding is necessary! Now available in your favorite decorator colors!

9 x 12 FT. Plush pile, solid color

ROOM SIZE RUGS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 19.97

16.88

Cotton and rayon blend in a deep plushy pile! Extra heavy non-skid textured foam back is serged all around for durability! Handsome decorator colors!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Famous Name Washable

BLANKETS

Thermals! Conventional weaves! Plaids, solids, stripes! Rayon/polyester. Irregs. 72 x 90".

2.49

IF PERFECT . . 3.98

LUSTROUS HEAVY-WEIGHT

Fiberglas Draperies

63 INCHES LONG

2.38

84" LONG 2.68

Easy-care Fiberglas® drapes are hand washable, drip dry . . . never need ironing! Non-fading decorator colors: White, gold, avocado, beige, melon! Single width only.

$1 HOLDS A SCHOOL WARDROBE IN LAYAWAY

VISCOSE TWEED RUNNERS

1.11

Viscose rayon loop pile! Non-skid foam back! Asstd. tweeds! 24x60"

NO-IRON TAILORED CURTAINS

$1 Per 63" Panel

37x81" PANEL 1.19

Scalloped sides! Dacron® polyester marquisette in white.

3-PC. DELUXE TIER SET

1.11

24", 30" or 36" long! Cottons; cotton/rayon blends! With Valance.

FEATHER 'N FOAM BED PILLOW

1.67

Heavy cotton feather-proof ticking! 50% polyurethane foam, 50% feathers. Cut size 21x27"

15" DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS

69c

Assorted styles! Hot solid colors; decorator deep tone prints! Heavy textured.

3-PC. TUFTED TANK SETS

1.57

Cotton plush! Tank lid, tank and seat lid covers! Assorted colors!

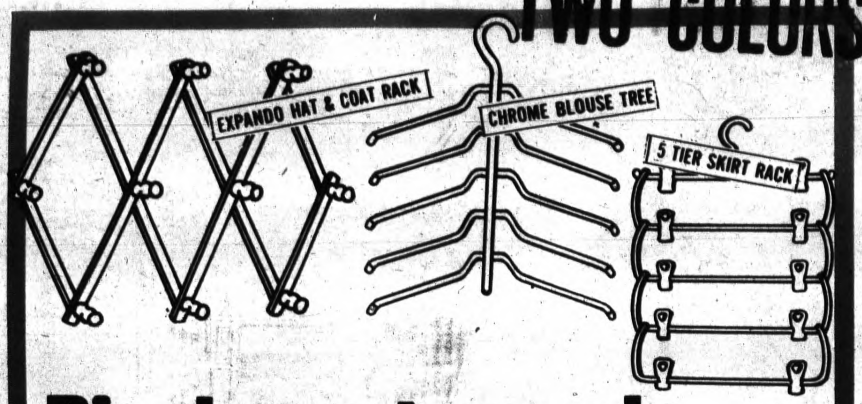
TWO COLORS

TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT

DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS

3.99

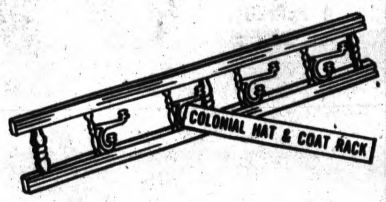
- Modern! • Traditional! • Contemporary!
- Early American! • Ceramic! • Porcelain!
- Walnut finishes! • 22 k. gold designs!
- UL approved wiring! • Assorted colors!

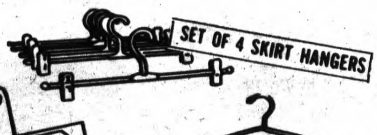


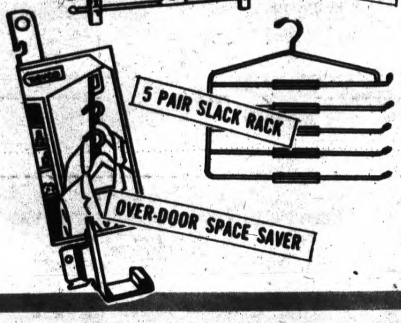
Big chance to save!

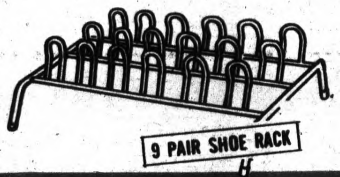
HANGERS & RACKS 59¢ EACH

- **4 HOOK HAT & COAT RACK**
  Early American design! 21½x4"!
- **CHROME BLOUSE TREE**
  Holds 5 blouses! Plastic end tips!
- **5 TIER SKIRT RACK**
  Chrome plated! Adjustable clips!
- **SET OF 4 SKIT HANGERS**
  Adjustable cushioned clips! Bright plated!
- **9 PAIR SHOE RACK**
  Sturdy, lightweight! Plastic leg tips!
- **EXPANDO HAT & COAT RACK**
  Walnut finish! 10 pegs! 48 inches long!
- **5 PAIR SLACK RACK**
  13¾"H., 16"L. Non-slip center!
- **OVER-DOOR SPACE SAVER**
  Holds 10 garments! Folds flat, adjustable!









ALL STEEL ADJUSTABLE

IRONING BOARD 2.88

Heavy gauge T-leg all welded construction! Easy height adjustment!

TOY SCOOP!

Choose From Thousands

Your Choice **59c** EACH

- Play-Doh! • Dr. Kit! • Nurse Kit! • Peg Pounder! • Peg Chest! • Paint-by-Number! • Slate Blackboard! • Tool Box! • Bottle & Hammer! • Doll Furniture! . . . many more!

TWO COLORS
Footwear Favorites For Back-to-School

Boys' Leather MOC LOAFABLES

5.63

Top grain leather uppers, hand-stitched vamp. Combination last. Brown. Sizes 12½ to 3.

Girls' & Teens' GYM SNEAKERS

96c

All first quality! Canvas uppers, cushioned insole! Assorted colors. Sizes 13 to 3; 5 to 10.

School Girls look great in Oxfords & Penny Moc's

Choose from two great styles—both imported! Oxfords with hardware trim; or foam lined Penny Mocs with manmade uppers that won't scuff or crack. Brown. Sizes 8½ to 12; 12½ to 3. Tremendous value!

Your Choice! **1.96**

Hi & Low Basketball SNEAKERS

Your Choice! **2.22**

Save now on boys' and men's sizes! Canvas uppers, cushion arch and insole, bumper guard! Comfort and wearability in either hi or low cut styles! Black or white. Boys' 11 to 2; 2½ to 6; Men's 6½ to 12.

New Oxfords and Slip-ons for all your School Boys

Two terrific "boy proof" shoes in two popular styles! Young varsity oxfords or slip-ons with superior "stay new" man-made uppers and sole! Black. Sizes 8½ to 12; 12½ to 3.

Your Choice! **2.88**

TWO COLORS

Big Values Priced to Save you Dollars!

Ladies' 'Gator Print Pumps

6.28

New soft silhouette has rounded toe, set-back heel! Printed leather uppers with self bow trim! Foam lined vamp. Brown, or Black. 5 to 10.

Ladies' Studded T-Straps

3.29

Important new look in shoes for Fall '68! Side buckle T-straps with easy-care man-made uppers! An outstanding value! Black. 5 to 10.

Teen's and Women's Exciting New Sporters

Buckles and bows trim these two popular styles for Fall. Choose the strap 'n buckle sportmate for skirts 'n sweaters, jumpers, or slacks! Brown. Sizes 5 to 10. Or join the "in-crowd" in slip-ons with a self bow trim, antiqued manmade uppers, overlay vamp trim! Black or Brown. Sizes 5 to 10. Both styles are imported!

1.50 Your Choice!

Ladies' Ribbon Bow Patent

4.99

Uppers of slick manmade patent—perforated design! Bold faille ribbon bow trim! A hit with teens and young moms too! Black. Sizes 5 to 10.

Men's Penny Loafables Smartly Styled

7.99

Handsome styling with special high quality features! Top grain leather uppers! Smart styling, handstitching! Brown. Sizes 6½ to 12.

Men's Big Boys! Oxfords & Step-ins

Your Choice! **2.96**

Good looking! Long wearing! Easy clean man-made uppers, cushioned insoles! Heels, soles won't wear out! Black. 6½ to 12; 3½ to 6. (Imported)

TWO COLORS

SPARTAN FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

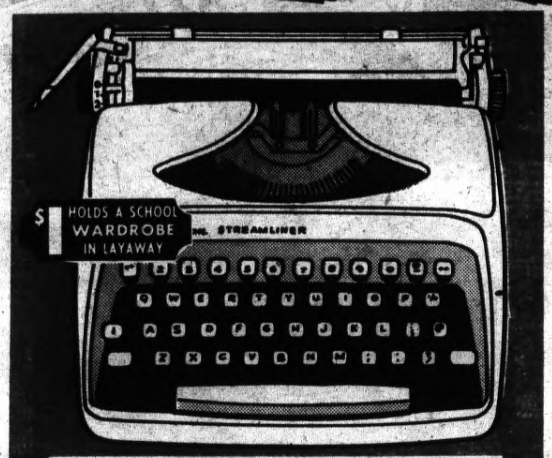
has the low price!

BACK-TO SCHOOL SALE

Sleek black wrought iron Desk and Chair ensemble

Extra sturdy construction! Stainproof solid hardtop, beige woodgrain finish! Triple shelf utility space! Desk and chair has self-leveller floor guides to protect floor! Buy now! Fully assembled.

Only 17.99



REMINGTON®

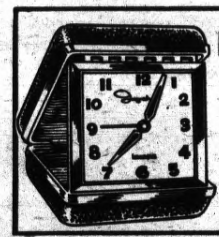
portable typewriter at a low, low price!

"The Streamliner"

$33

5 year warranty! One piece all metal frame. Standard size 84 character keyboard! Automatic line finder and more!

National Brand Center



Ingraham Travel Alarm Clocks

2.99

Luminous dial. Loud alarm! Clock in case!

JEWELRY DEPT.

Spartus "Mod" Keywind Alarm

1.99

Psychedelic designed dials! Accurate time!

JEWELRY DEPT.

ITEMS ON SALE—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

12-qt. metal waste basket

47¢

71 college pennants! Oval shape! Leather-like decoration also available.

your choice! **88¢** each

Great for any room! End clutter around the house! Choose from brass plated: Smoke Stand! Magazine Rack! Record Rack! Book Caddie!

MAKE OVER PAGES

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warmer
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 161 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —80 PAGES 10c

VP Confident of Victory; Gov. Maddox May Run

By the Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, expressing confidence he'll win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first convention ballot, has pegged his delegate strength at 1,600 votes.

And Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox says he may turn the Democratic race into a fourway battle to show Americans the party "offers more than liberals and socialists."

★ ★ ★

The Democratic nomination in Chicago in two weeks will require 1,312 votes and Humphrey was asked yesterday if his estimate of delegate strength means he thinks he has the first-ballot nomination sewed up.

"Let me tell you I feel rather relaxed," Humphrey replied. "I feel good. I think we ought to be looking forward to November."

'AT SERIOUS STAGE'

Humphrey also said the Paris peace talks are "at a serious stage" and America's position with Hanoi should not be weakened by loose talk by candidates.

★ ★ ★

"If I can lend one little note of optimism today," he said, "which I do very carefully and with prudence and caution, I would say that the negotiations, while they have been sticky and

Related Stories, Page A-12

they have been slow and they appear many times not to be productive, that those negotiations are at a serious stage."

Humphrey was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Maddox, who previously has expressed admiration for third party candidate George C. Wallace, included all three declared Democratic candidates in the categories of "liberals and socialists."

★ ★ ★

In other political developments; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, hoping to become Arkansas' first woman governor, faces veteran state Rep. Marion Crank in a runoff tomorrow for the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

AP Wirephoto

CANDIDATES DEPLANE — Richard Nixon and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, Republican nominees for president and vice president, respectively, deplane Saturday at San Antonio. Behind them is Julie, the Nixons' youngest daughter. Nixon and Agnew went by helicopter to the LBJ Ranch, but Julie and the candidates' wives stayed behind because Julie reportedly had the flu.

AP Wirephoto

MAKING PREDICTION — Vice President Hubert Humphrey, leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, says he believes he now has about 1,600 delegate votes at the Chicago convention, more than enough to give him a first-ballot victory. He was interviewed yesterday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Haiti Spy Trial Intrigue Vowed

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Haitian government promised testimony that will outdo the wildest intrigues of the "CIA and the British intelligence service" in the trial opening today of a British official accused of helping to plot an abortive invasion in May.

David Knox, 44, information director of the Bahamas, was seized after he entered Haiti under an assumed name May 31 and paid a doctor $60 to cut two scars into his face, the government says. It contends he acted as a special British agent.

★ ★ ★

A government spokesman said the trial would include sensational disclosures about "foreign elements" in the United States, Canada and the Bahamas which the regime of President Francois "Papa Doc" Dufalier claims plotted the unsuccessful invasion by a small band of exiles on May 20.

The newspaper Nouveau Monde, which speaks for the Duvalier regime, said Knox "played a certain role, and not a small one, in the preparations" for the invasion.

OWN DEFENSE

Knox is being tried by a military tribunal at the Jean Dessalines barracks. He is expected to conduct his own defense.

Ten of the invaders who landed by plane in a remote region of the country were captured and condemned to death by the same military tribunal trying Knox. However, Duvalier is expected to pardon them.

★ ★ ★

One of the 10, Raymound Toussaint, identified Knox through a photograph as a man who inspected a rebel training camp on the Bahaman island of Inagua. The government claims the plotters trained on the island under the noses of the British and Americans who operate a space tracking station there.

Weekend Traffic Kills 22; Pace Is Well Ahead of '67

By the Associated Press

With highway traffic fatalities running well ahead of last year in Michigan, at least 22 more persons were killed during the weekend.

State Police report 1,304 persons have lost their lives on Michigan roadways so far this year, compared with 1,142 deaths for the same period of 1967.

The Associated Press weekend count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended midnight yesterday.

The victims:

Clem Brinker, 18, of Richmond was killed when a car overturned in a ditch on a rural road in Almont Township of Lapeer County yesterday. Brinker was a passenger in a car, which police said they were pursuing for speeding.

★ ★ ★

Paul Furneaux, 18, of 6318 Grace K, Waterford, who was a passenger in a car involved in a two-vehicle accident on M24 about one mile south of Metamora in Lapeer County yesterday.

Ernestine Tucker, 21, of Detroit, was a passenger in a car which went out of control and slammed into a tree in Detroit yesterday.

William Lasanen, 33, of St. Ignace and Daniel Sullivan, 20, of Mobile, Ala., who were the drivers of both cars involved in a head-on crash at Moran Township in Mackinac County yesterday.

Albert John Richards, 21, of Dearborn, whose car struck a tree in Dearborn yesterday.

STRUCK GUARD RAIL

Carolyn Van Allen, 18, of Bay City, who was a passenger in a car that struck a guard rail at Akron Township in Tuscola County Saturday.

Lester Thomas, 33, of Granite Falls, N. C., who was in a car-pedestrian accident on I-94 at St. Joseph Township in Berrien County Saturday.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Strategy Emerges

Nixon to Stress TV

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is mapping a Republican presidential campaign that will stress television instead of hectic rounds of vote-seeking rallies.

And Nixon seeks also to make the most of his vice presidential running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, in dealing with campaign issues and in covering territory for the ticket.

★ ★ ★

Those themes emerged from the strategy sessions under way during Nixon's working vacation at Mission Bay, a San Diego resort. A new round of talks was set today, while Agnew planned his first independent campaign trip and Mrs. Nixon, with daughter Tricia, sets out for three days of appearances from Seattle to Los Angeles.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, a Nixon ally in the campaign for the GOP presidential nomination and the chairman of his key issues committee, was due in San Diego to sit in on the talks shaping the autumn program.

PRIMARY WEAPON

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's chief spokesman, said the nominee and his men already had decided to continue the television emphasis they considered a key weapon during the presidential primaries.

"It's our opinion that it would make up a good part of the campaign," Klein said Sunday, "frequently on a regional rather than a national basis."

★ ★ ★

Klein said television is an excellent medium for Nixon appearances: "He comes across strongly."

He said the emphasis will be on television campaigning with an informal format, in which the nominee would answer unrehearsed questions.

Along with that emphasis, Klein said, will come a cutback in the round of personal appearances which has characterized past presidential campaigns. Klein said the Nixon forces realize that when the nominee is going to face a massive television audience, he must have time to rest and prepare.

JACKIE ROBINSON

Now He'll Go to Bat for Dems

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson, quitting as an aide to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, says he'll back any Democrat against Richard M. Nixon. His turnabout highlights the expressed unhappiness of some Negro Republicans with the GOP ticket.

Robinson, 49, who broke the color line in major league baseball, said yesterday that Nixon heads a ticket that is "racist in nature" and that the former vice president "has prostituted himself and sold himself out to the bigots in the South."

★ ★ ★

By selecting Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate, Robinson said, Nixon has handed over control of the party to the Southerners.

The former Brooklyn Dodgers great, who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1962, declared, "I intend . . . to support the Democratic nominee, and pray to God that every black man and every minority in this country does the same thing," adding:

"I'm a black man first, an American second and then I will support a political party third."

He appeared on the NBC-TV program, "Searchlight."

Sunken 'First Battleship' Found; Salvage Hopes Up

NORVOLK, Va. (AP) — While the proud and mighty battleship New Jersey steams through the Pacific, the antecedent of all battleships rests at the bottom of the ocean just off Cape Hateras, N.C.

★ ★ ★

But if a group of men, working in secrecy since April meets with success, that tiny ship, the USS Monitor, will be found, raised, and exhibited to the public.

The 127-foot ironclad is famous for: Saving the Union blockade from the ironclad threat of the Confererate ship Merrimac at the battle of Hampton roads March 9, 1862; demonstrating the obsolescence of the wooden warship; and making the movable turret a prime feature of most warships.

The Monitor was built at Greenpoint Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N.Y., in the first two months of 1862, foundered Dec. 30 that year in a storm off Cape Hatteras and sank with the loss of 4 officers and 12 men out of her crew of 63.

LOCATION WAS MYSTERY

Location of the Monitor has been a mystery ever since. Accounts place her location from 1 to 25 miles offshore.

Robert F. Marx, a professional treasure-diver, claimed to find the Union ironclad in 1955 in about 50 feet of water a mile offshore, but said he could not locate the ship on subsequent dives.

The group now exploring off Hatteras is a partnership between the state of North Carolina and the North Carolina Tidewater Services, Inc., a salvage company.

Robert L. Simmons, 50, a company director, said the water runs to a depth of about 40 feet there.

Simmons denies the object of his search is the Monitor but Marx said Simmons had written him he was "positive" that one find was the ironclad, and that it was where Marx had previously reported.

In Today's Press

Area Politics

Husband, wife are foes in fall election — PAGE A-4.

Sports Highlights

Gates Brown leads Tigers to twin bill sweep; defense gives victory to Lions — PAGE D-1.

Ghetto Inequality

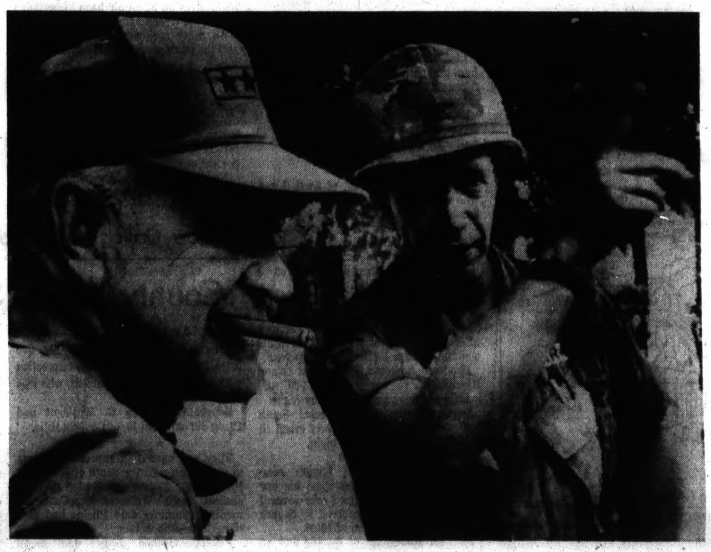
Poor are shortchanged in supermarkets, says congressional report — PAGE E-11.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	E-7
Bridge	E-7
Crossword Puzzle	F-11
Comics	E-7
Editorials	A-6
Markets	F-2
Obituaries	E-14
Picture Page	F-1
Sports	D-1—D-3, D-6
Theaters	E-10
TV and Radio Programs	F-11
Vietnam War News	A-2
Wilson, Earl	F-11
Women's Pages	C-9—C-11

School Advice Inside

New programs, new schools, new fashions and new students—it all adds up to a new school year. What's in store for students and teachers in 1968-69? Check The Pontiac Press Back to School pages.

Pictures and stories begin on page B-1.



AP Wirephoto

TACTICS EXPLAINED — Col. George Patton (right) explains to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, how troops of Patton's 11th Armored Regiment have sealed off the village of Chan Luu, north of Saigon. Vietnamese troops then moved in to flush out guerrillas. Patton is the son of the famed World War II general. (Related story, Page A-2.)

Weather Slates Warm-Up in Area

Fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures are in store for the Pontiac area this week.

The official day-by-day U.S. Weather Bureau forecast is:

★ ★ ★

TODAY: Sunny and mild with highs in the mid-70s. Tonight will be fair and not quite so cool. Southwesterly winds are six to 12 miles per hour.

TOMORROW: Sunny and a little warmer.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and slightly warmer.

★ ★ ★

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 51. By 12:30 p.m. the temperature was 72.

Yanks Battle Cong South of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops guarding the southern approaches to Saigon battled the Vietcong today at two points nine miles apart.

Helicopters landed more than 1,000 men from the 9th Division in rice fields 24 miles south of Saigon in an attempt to encircle an enemy force estimated at more than 100 troops.

★ ★ ★

Details were sketchy, and no casualty figures were reported as yet. But the fighting was said to be heavy at times.

That fight was just south of Rach Kien, a key district capital. The Americans were sent in after intelligence reports told of the enemy unit, and the GIs drew fire shortly after they landed.

2ND HOTSPOT

Nine miles farther north and only 15 miles below Saigon, another 300 men from the 9th Division virtually wiped out an enemy platoon of 40 or so men, according to initial field reports. Only three Americans were reported wounded.

In a delayed report, U.S. headquarters said that a Vietcong force fired with bazooka-type rockets Saturday at the U.S. freighter Southport II as it approached Saigon.

★ ★ ★

In the air war, U.S. Air Force B52s bombed North Vietnam for the first time in nearly a month, while U.S. tactical fighter-bombers flew 110 missions yesterday against enemy supply lines in North Vietnam's southern panhandle. The latter pilots reported destroying or damaging 42 trucks and 17 supply boats.

The B52 strikes along the frontier ranged from inside the northern half of the demilitarized zone about eight miles west-northwest of the Marine base at Con Thien to five miles inside North Vietnam.

Military spokesmen said the bombers attacked North Vietnamese troops believed preparing to infiltrate into South Vietnam's northernmost provinces.

★ ★ ★

In other action over the weekend, allied troops sealed off a village about 25 miles north of Saigon and captured six Vietcong suspects. A similar roundup in the nearby village of Chang Luu Friday and Saturday netted 18 enemy killed and 114 captured, many in a vast network of tunnels and bunkers.

North Vietnam meanwhile took special pains to deny that any of its troops were fighting in South Vietnam.

A broadcast from Hanoi yesterday claimed that U.S. news media "distorted" a statement attributed to Premier Pham Van Dong that North Vietnamese troops are fighting in South Vietnam. The Filipino journalist who reported the statement said he might have misunderstood Pham.

Birmingham Area

Grant Awarded for Fifth Time at Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — W. Boyce Ricketts, a member of the faculty of Cranbrook School for 39 of the school's 41-year history, has been named fifth recipient of the Independence Fellowship at the school.

The appointment is the result of grants from the Independence (former Donner) Foundation of Philadelphia and carries with it the school's highest teaching salary, according to headmaster Robert M. Sandoe.

★ ★ ★

Cranbrook School is one of 15 independent schools in the East and Midwest to receive the grant, awarded for excellence in advance teaching standards in secondary schools.

Ricketts, succeeds William Schultz Jr. a member of the science department since 1930, as holder of the fellowship.

HISTORY TEACHER

A NATIVE OF Bloomington, Ill., Ricketts received his B. A. degree in 1927 from Illinois Wesleyan University. He taught at the Terrill School, Dallas, Tex., and at the Illinois Military School, Abingdon, Ill. before coming to Cranbrook School in September 1929 as a history teacher.

He did graduate work at Harvard University and received his M. A. in history from the University of California in 1941.

In 1935 Ricketts was named chairman of the history department at Cranbrook School, a position he held until the schoolwide rotation of chairman of departments system was inaugurated in 1964.

SMUTEK RICKETTS

BIRMINGHAM — Ernest V. Smutek of 5517 Normanhurst has been appointed vice president and general manager of the automotive division of Dura Corp.

Smutek joined Dura in 1957 as sales engineer and in 1967 was appointed assistant sales manager. He has an extensive background in engineering and sales in the automotive industry and is a member of the Automotive Market Research Council.

Dura is a Detroit-based producer of equipment material for the automotive industry with plants in Adrian, Ypsilanti and Toledo.

LBJ's 48-Hour Liquid Diet for Tests Near End

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is nearing the end of a 48-hour, liquid-only fast in preparation for further tests to learn the extent of a chronic intestinal disorder.

The Texas White House declined to say exactly when Johnson would return for X-rays and other tests to Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, a 35-minute helicopter trip from the President's ranch.

★ ★ ★

But Johnson, who began the fast Saturday by watching visitors eat steak, was considered unlikely to prolong it.

Johnson disclosed Thursday, after two trips to Brooke for a checkup, that he is afflicted with diverticulosis, a condition that produces small pouches on the inner lining of the large intestine.

BEFORE SERVING STEAKS

To prepare for the new examination, Johnson has had to observe a liquid diet for 48 hours. He began it Saturday—before serving steaks to two ranch visitors, Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland—the Republican ticket in the 1968 presidential campaign.

Johnson and other top officials briefed Nixon and Agnew on foreign policy matters.

★ ★ ★

Johnson attended Roman Catholic services yesterday at St. Francis Xavier Church in Stonewall, a couple of miles from the LBJ Ranch. Although not a Catholic, Johnson frequently goes to mass there and is a friend of the pastor, the Rev. Wurzbald W. Schneider.

In his prayer, the priest said, "Let us ask the divine physician to give good health and strength to our President and First Lady."

WITHIN LIMITS

Johnson's personal physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, announced Thursday that—apart from the diverticulosis that has afflicted the President since 1960—all tests produced findings well within normal limits. He said the same of Mrs. Johnson, who also went to Brooke last week for a checkup.

★ ★ ★

The First Lady did not accompany her husband to church. With him was their younger daughter, Luci Nugent, who is a Catholic convert, and Postmaster Gen. and Mrs. Marvin Watson, Protestants.

Police, Negroes Exchange Fire in Watts; 3 Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police exchanged gunfire with Negroes in the Watts area Sunday night and three civilians were killed. Two of the dead were listed as Negroes.

Three police officers were among 31 reported injured.

The disturbance which appeared to be quieting today, followed a festival commemorating the third anniversary of the Watts riots, in which 34 died Festival sponsors have held the celebration annually since 1966, saying it is proof that something constructive could come from the devastating 1965 riots.

Police called a tactical alert shortly after midnight Sunday placing 2,000 officers on duty throughout the nation's third largest city.

AROUND PARK

Some 200 officers were rushed into an area around Will Rogers Park, a few blocks from the area that was scorched by the 1965 rioting that caused $40 million in property damage.

Police Lt. Lew Ritter said the trouble started about 10:30 p.m. when two officers, directing traffic at the Watts Summer Festival, arrested a woman on suspicion of drunkenness.

Bystanders hurled rocks and bottles at the officers, who called for reinforcements. Sixty policemen were sent to the scene and an exchange of gunfire began.

Police Chief Thomas Reddin said the firing at police was heavier than in the early stages of the 1965 rioting.

'CONCENTRATED FIRING'

"Then we had scattered reports of snipers," he said. "This time there was concentrated firing."

Sgt. David McGill, one of the officers who moved in after the first shooting, said, "We saw a lot of people being hit. They shot into their own crowd."

★ ★ ★

A police substation in the area was fired at.

Ritter said "The attack on the police station was apparently planned, and the firing in the park was definitely planned. It all began as if there had been a signal sounded."

About 20 blocks of the 98 per cent Negro area were touched by some part of the disturbance during the night. Police cordoned off several blocks.

Pontiac Press Photo

AGE PAYS — Receiving $10 prizes for being the oldest senior citizens at the Oakland County Retirees Association's picnic Saturday are Mrs. Charles Markham (center), 82, of 282 E. Pike and Henry Hollebeck, 85, of 103 Mechanic. Mrs. Pearl Sain (left), 67, of 292 Howard McNeill won a $20 door prize. Awarding the prizes is Fred Schram of 575 Lake Angelus, Pontiac Township, president of the association.

Biafran Mercy Flights Stopped

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Biafra's chief delegate to the civil war peace talks asked Emperor Haile Selassie today to get the Nigerian government to stop firing on Red Cross mercy flights to starving Biafra.

Prof. Eni Njoku, Biafra's chief representative at the peace talks here, told the emperor that British-made weapons were used against the planes delivering food and medical supplies to his besieged region.

The International Red Cross announced Saturday it has suspended relief flights to Biafra because one of its planes was fired at and another forced to turn back by heavy ground fire. Neither plane, chartered from a Swiss company, was hit.

N. Viet Rips Nixon, GOP's War Stand

PARIS (AP) — A North Vietnamese spokesman today blasted the war stands of both the Republican Party and the Johnson administration but saved a special attack for the Republican presidential candidate, Richard M. Nixon.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks with the United States, said that the Republican platform and Nixon's personal stand could not possibly lead to an end to the Vietnamese war.

Le asserted he did not want to interfere with the internal affairs of the United States, but thought it was pertinent to give his views on Republican statements concerning Vietnam. He added that he was not referring to any policies of Nixon other than those concerning Vietnam.

Le referred to the platform plank on Vietnam adopted by the Republicans at Miami Beach and said, "This program does not propose the unconditional halt of bombing and other acts of war against the Peoples Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, and does not speak of withdrawing American troops from Vietnam.

These have been two of the principal demands of the North Vietnamese at Paris.

Le referred to an article in the London Sunday Observer, which in turn quoted from an article in the Miami Herald concerning a meeting of Nixon with Southern delegates.

Furthermore, Le argued that before the Paris talks opened Nixon had recommended an intensification and extension of the war in Vietnam. He quoted Nixon as saying that he refused to "sell out" South Vietnam.

"Nixon has pushed impudence to the limit in considering the southern part of our country as his property," Le said.

Le also said that such an attitude shows that Nixon recommends a perpetuation of the division of the country and a continued policy of neocolonialism in South Vietnam.

Weekend Traffic Kills 22 in State

(Continued From Page One)

Hazel Yankee, 70, of Pinconning, who was a passenger in a car involved in a two-vehicle accident in Mount Clemens Saturday.

Irene Thwaits, 63, of Detroit, who was struck by a car while crossing Grand River Avenue in Detroit Saturday night.

CAR STRIKES TREE

Alexander Payionk, 44, of Port Huron, whose car struck a tree on Wadhams Road in St. Clair County Saturday.

Paul Stanley, 55, of Detroit, whose car skidded on a curve collided with a pickup on M33 near Cumming Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Lisa Tobias, 9, of Royal Oak, who ran into the path of a car on U.S. 23 in Alpena County Saturday.

Carolyn Lee Loubert, 17, of Hemlock, whose car collided with a Chesapeake & Ohio train at a grade crossing in southeast Midland County Saturday.

CAR-TRAIN COLLISION

Wayne Bonecutter, 34, of South Lyon, who was in a car-train collision in South Lyon in Oakland County Saturday.

Richard Johnson, 31, of Sheridan, who died in a hospital Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when pinned beneath his overturned tractor on a Montcalm County road.

★ ★ ★

Eddie Atkinson, 17, of Benton Township, who was struck by a car in a hit-and-run accident Friday night while walking along a Benton Township road.

Bradford Balkema, 18, of East Grand Rapids, whose car ran off I-96 and overturned near Saranac Friday night.

Curtiss Farley, 28, of rural South Haven, who was in a head-on crash in Van Buren County Friday night.

★ ★ ★

Wilbert Short, 28, of Munith near Jackson, killed last night when his car went off a road and flipped over several times. The accident occurred at Sayers Road at the intersection of M106.

Michael Modes, 22, of Inkster and an unidentified woman passenger who were killed in a three-car accident on Michigan Avenue near Telegraph in Detroit yesterday.

Two Syrian Pilots Fly MIGs to Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Two Syrian air force pilots flew their MIG17 jet planes across the frontier today and gave themselves up at an air base in northern Israel, the Israeli army announced.

An army spokesman said the planes and the pilots were in good condition.

★ ★ ★

One of the pilots was a captain, the other a lieutenant, the army said.

In 1966, an Iraqi air force pilot defected to Israel in a MIG21 jet. It was believed at the time it was the first MIG21 to fall into western hands in such perfect condition.

No further details were immediately available on the Syrian pilots.

Warrant Is Sought in Death of Girl, 16

Pontiac police said today they are seeking a murder warrant against a 24-year-old man held in connection with the gunshot death early Saturday of a city girl.

Officers said that William D. James of 273 Judson will be arraigned today if a warrant is issued.

He has been in custody in Oakland County Jail without bond since his arrest following the shooting of 16-year-old Florence Stanford of 210 Bassett about 2:40 a.m. at her home.

Police said the girl died of a bullet wound in the head moments after her arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A 32-caliber pistol impounded at the scene is reportedly not registered, and police are attempting to determine the owner, according to investigators.

No Solid Leads in I-75 Murder

Pontiac State Police have no solid leads in the murder of a 47-year-old man described as a "transient" who was found off I-75 in Holly Township Saturday morning.

The man, who was shot in the face with a shotgun, has been identified as James K. Fitzpatrick of Corunna, 25 miles west of Flint.

Police said Fitzpatrick was found about 8 a.m. lying face down about 10 feet off the northbound exit to Grand Blanc by Charles Wiles of Royal Oak, a truck driver for the Pontiac terminal of Jones Transfer Co.

"We have no suspects and are trying to find out where he had been," commented Detective Max Waterbury, who is in charge of the investigation.

Waterbury said a neighbor drove the victim to the Flint bus station Thursday morning for a bus to Detroit and that his activities since then are a mystery.

Fitzpatrick was killed sometime after 10 p.m. Friday possibly on the spot he was found and with robbery as a motive, according to Waterbury.

Fitzpatrick, who was not working, didn't have any identification, Waterbury said. His identity was learned from fingerprints taken by the State Police Crime Laboratory in East Lansing.

A resident near the murder scene saw a car stop there about 10:15 p.m. Friday and later drive off, Waterbury reported. But the detective asked that anyone who saw something suspicious on the exit about that time to contact him.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and mild today, high in the mid-70s. Fair and not quite as cool tonight. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday sunny and a little warmer. Southwesterly winds six to 12 miles per hour. Wednesday outlook: fair and slightly warmer.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 51
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction — Northwest
Sun sets today at 8:29 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:38 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:10 p.m.
Moon rises today at 10:42 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	52	11 a.m.	69
7 a.m.	51	12:30 p.m.	72
8 a.m.	52		
9 a.m.	60		
10 a.m.	65		

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

	Saturday	Sunday
Higest temperature	76	74
Lowest temperature	64	50
Mean temperature	70	62
Weather	Drizzle in morning, partly sunny	Partly Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

99 in 1944 — 47 in 1967

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 75
Lowest temperature 53
Mean temperature 64
Weather: Sunny

Sunday's Readings

Alpena	69	44	Fort Worth	86	72
Escanaba	73	51	Jacksonville	96	75
Flint	69	—	Kansas City	74	63
G. Rapids	72	—	Los Angeles	82	64
Houghton	67	56	Louisville	78	59
Jackson	71	50	Miami Beach	86	79
Lansing	71	43	Milwaukee	73	58
Marquette	68	57	New Orleans	92	73
Oscoda	68	48	New York	75	60
Pellston	68	48	Omaha	75	56
Traverse C.	71	52	Phoenix	99	73
Albuquerque	78	48	Pittsburgh	72	45
Atlanta	90	70	St. Louis	76	65
Bismarck	77	53	Tampa	92	80
Boston	74	60	S. Lake City	89	63
Chicago	78	61	S. Francisco	62	54
Denver	77	56	S. Ste. Marie	64	44
Detroit	73	58	Seattle	64	54
Duluth	72	51	Washington	79	—

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight for portions of the central plains and the Mississippi Valley. Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail over the rest of the nation. It will be warmer in the northern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, and New England.

Boston Collegian Killed

County Youths Sought in Death

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Police continued searching yesterday for two Michigan youths wanted in connection with killing of a college student, who was a fellow employe.

Sought were Ross G. Withhoeft and Craig Simoni, both 18, of Beverly Hills.

★ ★ ★

They are named in murder warrants in connection with the death of Robert B. Phelps Jr., 20-year-old Boston College student from Wethersfield, Conn. A medical examiner said Phelps had died of multiple stab wounds.

Phelps' slashed body was found Thursday near a rest area along route 25, a main road to Cape Cod. Officers believe that the youths being sought may have Phelps' car.

Police said the missing boys had been living in the Back Bay section of Boston and had been working at a Boston photo studio where Phelps was employed in a different department.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office said both Withhoeft and Simoni had been sought as runaways from the Oakland County Children's Home at Pontiac.

Withhoeft was identified as the son of George Withhoeft, manager of a Detroit credit office, and Simoni as the son of Joseph H. Simoni, an engineering department supervisor for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. at Warren.

State Police said Phelps was known to carry large sums of money. He also had a reputation for giving rides to hitchhikers.

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Malfunctions Put Latest U.S. Satellite in Wrong Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Applications Technology Satellite 4 tumbled around earth in the wrong orbit today as space engineers attempted to salvage what they could from a $28 million mission spoiled by rocket failure.

* * *

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight center in Greenbelt, Md., said ATS 4 was cartwheeling at the rate of one revolution every 40 seconds and was still attached to the upper stage of its Atlas-Centaur booster rocket.

The drum-shaped satellite, packing a new weather-watching camera built to stalk storms in daylight or darkness, blasted into space Saturday aiming for an orbit that would keep it permanently positioned 22,300 miles over the equator west of South America.

* * *

En route, however, the Centaur upper stage of ATS 4's booster rocket failed to re-start a second time as planned and, instead of drilling the satellite toward its lofty 22,300-mile high goal, left it stranded in a low orbit where cameras and communications experiments aboard the craft are useless.

NASA refused to speculate on why the failure occurred. Sources close to the investigation said engineers suspect something went wrong in the propellent system which feeds fuel into the Centaur engines. A pump used to build up pressure in the fuel tanks may have frozen, possibly because of a heater failure, they said. Without proper pressure in the fuel tanks, the engines would not start.

ATS 4 also did not separate from its 7,000-pound Centaur rocket as planned. With such a heavy weight on its tail, controlling the satellite will be difficult, if not impossible, officials said.

* * *

Project officials said the most that can probably be gained is engineering information that will tell whether satellite experiments survived the launch.

Officials said ATS 4 cost about $15 million. Its Atlas-Centaur rocket was valued at another $13 million.

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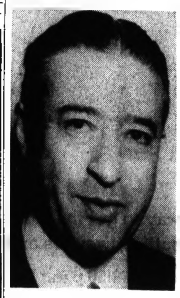

DENNIS CHEVEZ JR.

D.C. Lawyer's Death Tied to Head Injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary autopsy results indicate Dennis Chavez Jr., son of the late senator from New Mexico, died of head injuries suffered several days earlier, authorities say.

Dr. Richard Welton, District of Columbia coroner, said final certification of cause of death will follow further investigation.

* * *

Chavez, 55, a Washington lawyer who had worked as an aide and campaign manager for his father before the senior Chavez' death in 1962, died Sunday shortly after he was found dead on the floor of a jail cell.

Police said Chavez was arrested after he was seen staggering on a Washington street. He was charged with drunkenness.

Dr. Welton said the autopsy showed Chavez suffered brain contusions and bleeding from membranes surrounding the brain and that the injuries apparently were suffered in a fall several days before his death. Dr. Welton said the injuries could have produced the staggering.

Chavez was the son of the late Sen. Dennis Chavez who served in the Senate from 1935 until his death.

* * *

Like his father, the younger Chavez was born on the family ranch in Los Chavez, N.M., which had belonged to the family since 1769 when the King of Spain gave it to them as a land grant.

Chavez, a bachelor, won the silver and bronze stars for heroism during World War II service as a U.S. Marine.

* * *

He was a graduate of George Washington University and its law school.

Services will be Tuesday in Albuquerque.

Mysterious Poison Kills 5 Men Working on Ship

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Five men unloading a cargo of fish toppled one-by-one Sunday into the hold of their boat, where they were found dead.

Lee County sheriff's investigator James Loeffler said, "We don't know what killed them or where it came from. They either got a whiff of a toxic gas or some sort of chemical poison."

* * *

Back from a successful trip, the crew of the 125-foot trawler Novelty and dock workers were preparing to flood the ship's hold to enable huge pumps to pull out both water and fish.

"When the water was turned on," Loeffler said, "the man holding the hose immediately collapsed and fell into the hold."

KEELED OVER

The first man to react, Francis L. Winter, 53, of Punta Gorda, Fla., jumped through the hatch and reached the body when he, too, keeled over.

As he slumped into the hold, his brother, Joseph, 55, also of Punta Gorda, raced to the hatchway. He got his feet on the ladder and his hand on the rail when the poison hit him and he fell the rest of the way, Loeffler said.

* * *

"The other two men never left the deck," the investigator said. "They just looked into the hold and collapsed through the hatch."

* * *

The deputy said the U.S. Department of Labor ordered the fishery, the Protein Products Co., sealed off, and the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries began an investigation.

Officials said they hoped to identify the poison through samples of the water taken from the hold and the plant's tanks and through examination of the bodies.

Losses from major fires in the U. S. last year were 30 per cent greater than in 1966.

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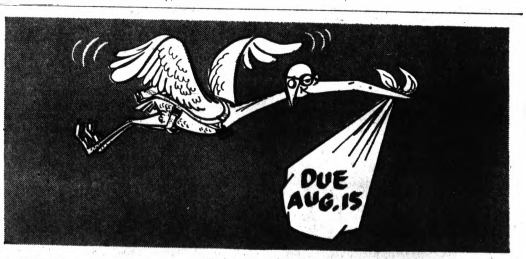

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BACK To SCHOOL

the PONTIAC Mall

YOUNG PONTIAC MALL SHOPPERS STEP OUT IN THEIR 1968 BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS . . . left to right: [illegible] Bloomfield Hills, will attend Ferris State College; Faye Bell, Pontiac, Central School; Mary Alice [illegible] School; Robin Milligan, Pontiac, Pontiac Central; Mary Lacy, Orchard Lake, Pine Elementary; and Pat [illegible] Hoy, West Bloomfield High School. The School Crowd shops in total comfort in the beautiful Pontiac Mall.

TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS—OPEN DAILY from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Busy Young Veteran Does Well in College

Actively involved in studies, his cultural heritage, and the community — that describes Howard Cobb, a Negro veteran currently on the dean's list at Oakland Community College.

★ ★ ★

Cobb, 24, went straight to work after his discharge from the service in 1965. He worked as a stock boy for A and P food stores and then began working on the line at Pontiac Motor Division. He took a one-year educational leave last January.

★ ★ ★

Cobb claims his wife provided the original motivation to attend college.

"She thought I had more sense than I gave myself credit for. She said I should get a good job. I started thinking about spending the next 40 years in the plant and decided to give school a try."

VETERAN BENEFITS

His wife, a secretary at Pontiac Motor, has been to business school. Veteran's benefits are paying for Cobb's schooling.

Cobb reminisced about how surprised he was that he could do the work when he first started.

★ ★ ★

"I had pictured college as something tough — something you really had to have brains to do. I soon realized that the school program was different; that a student is required to put forth some effort to learn, otherwise he'll get lost quickly," he explained.

★ ★ ★

An analytical mind is Cobb's best asset when studying. He claims he reads key sections of much of the material and reasons out the rest.

He regards communicating with his instructors as most important.

"I feel that I can learn and accomplish more by keeping close to them. When I can't communicate with an instructor, I feel that I'm not doing my best."

★ ★ ★

Currently, Cobb of 344 Jackson is taking an introductory psychology course at Auburn Hills in Pontiac Township which he claims helps him keep up with his 4-year-old son and young daughter.

Seriousness emanates from Cobb. He explained, "Being an old married man of 24, I'm not out there to play around. I'm out there to complete an education."

'FEELS APART'

He added that he feels himself apart from the younger students, because they don't seem to realize yet that they have to complete college and go to work.

"They don't seem to be putting forth the effort," Cobb claimed.

★ ★ ★

Cobb's intensity also shows in his personal search of his relationship to the community. He is currently interviewing in the Negro community for a survey by Harambee Inc. on housing needs.

"I'm doing this because it involves going out and talking to people in the area instead of talking about them. This is active participation—really being involved instead of just being idealistic," he explained.

Pontiac Press Photo

Howard Cobb Decided To Give College A Try

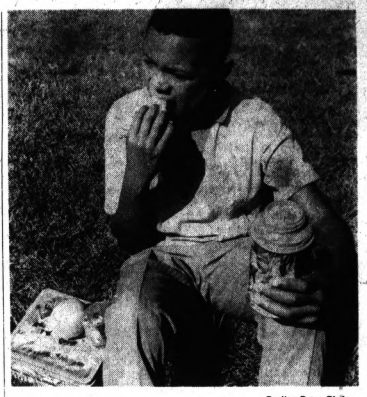
Pontiac Press Photo

SWINGIN' BEAT — Is provided in a spinet piano for classical or pop playing. Ann Sprees of Western Michigan University gives this one from Grinnell's at The Pontiac Mall, a try.

PC Schedule for Coming Year

Schedule of events for 1968-1969 school year at Pontiac Catholic High School:

Aug. 29—Faculty orientation and meeting
Aug. 30—Staff meeting and orientation
Sept. 3-4—Registration and orientation of students
Nov. 1—All-Saints Day, no classes
Nov. 8—End of first quarter
Nov. 11—Second quarter begins
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving vacation begins
Dec. 2—Classes resume
Dec. 20—Christmas vacation begins
Jan. 2—Classes resume
Jan. 31—End of second quarter
Feb. 3—Third quarter (second semester) begins
Apr. 3—Easter vacation begins—end of third quarter
Apr. 7-10—National Catholic Education Association convention
Apr. 14—Classes resume
May 15—Ascension Thursday—no classes
May 16—Free day
May 30—Memorial Day vacation
June 2-4—Final examinations day
June 5—Record day for teachers—no classes
June 6—Reporting day, honors day, etc.



Pontiac Press Photo

UMMM GOOD — That's how Jonathan Manning of Madison Junior High School thinks of the lunch his mother packed today. Soup, sandwich and fruit hit the spot on a busy school day.

Drug Eases Mental Illness

By Science Service

The progress of senile dementia, a mental disease of the aged, is halted and, in some cases, partially reversed by the use of an anticoagulant drug.

This report comes from Dr. Arthur C. Walsh of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, who has treated 24 patients with the drug Dicumarol. In nearly all patients, says Dr. Walsh, Dicumarol prevented the progressive signs of senile and presenile dementia.

★ ★ ★

Use of the drug is based on the theory that inadequate blood flow to various areas of the brain causes undernourished brain tissue eventually to die. By thinning the blood, an anticoagulant drug improves circulation, Dr. Walsh proposes.

Dr. Walsh treated 11 stroke patients and 13 senile dementia patients with Dicumarol. He says deterioration stopped completly once therapy began. Some patients even showed improvement — which usually reverted to deterioration whenever Dicumarol was stopped.

COMMON FORM

If these findings can be verified by other investigators, Says Dr. Walsh, this common form of insanity can be nearly elimiated with early treatment.

Techniques have been developed which may be utilized by farmers to obtain crop data by equipment installed on satellites.

Pontiac Press Photo

READY, GET SET, GO — Just about anywhere in this trio of men's shoes from Sibley Shoes at Miracle Mile Shopping Center. From left is the classic boot by Winthrop, tailored in the loafer manner. Next, is the Winthrop campus saddle in tan and bronze. Florsheim presents the Coronado loafer in the hi-rise instep model with strap laced through hardware ring.

THE SWITCHED-ON CLASS

hung-up between buying a suit in lieu of a sport coat or vice-versa? consider the vested trio: sport coat, matching vest, and mating slacks

It's easy to put on a suit and look good; but it's not quite as easy to match a good-looking sport coat with the right slacks and vest. The vested trios shown here are natural go-togethers. The sport coats—in luxurious, hefty shetlands blended of wool and mohair—have been carefully and tastefully mated to the right slacks and vest; not so loud as to be brassy, not so subtle as to go unnoticed. The coats shown here are cut in a three-button natural shoulder model with high side vents and flap pockets. Choose from a very comprehensive array of plaids, solids, earthtone checks or district checks; in regulars, shorts, longs and extra longs. Sport coat and matching vest, $65. The mated slacks take on two variations: the popular Ivy model in all-worsted reverse twist or the western pocket model in all-worsted flannel; in a wide range of sizes and shades; at 17.95.

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Record Student Flood Keeps OCC Hopping

By DICK ROBINSON

Oakland Community College is a busy place these days — student applications coming in at a record rate, campuses expanding and plans being made for the future.

The pace never slows down at OCC, and that's just what interim president Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder is finding out.

★ ★ ★

Hergenroeder has been acting president for just six weeks and it seems his telephone never stops ringing and his conferences appear never to end.

He's finding out that's it's not easy to replace former Acting President Ervin L. Harlacher and well-known ex-President year, except Tirell.

PACE A PROBLEM?

Several people say the fast pace has been OCC's problem. In a short period of time OCC — the house that Jack built — gained a good national reputation.

★ ★ ★

It was apparently so good that nine high-level administrators were given better jobs elsewhere this past fiscal year, except Tireell.

★ ★ ★

Much speculation still exists over whether he was fired for devoting too much time to a $500-a-day job as an educational consultant and because of an alleged personality conflict.

But Tirrell is wrapping up a two-month vacation in Europe and is coming home to a well-paid consulting job. OCC gave him $41,000 a contract settlement and continued residence in the 10-room president's house.

NOT SO EASY

For Stan Hergenroeder life is not so easy. He is sweating out the decision of the board of trustees whether he will be Oakland Community College's new president.

Rumors once spread that Hergenroeder was even leaving OCC. He almost did.

★ ★ ★

"I was tempted by a presidency elsewhere," he admits, "but I decided that I like it here. I grew up in the Detroit area and I like living in the small community of Rochester.

Hergenroeder then squelched all rumors and signed a new three-year, $27,000-a-year no-cut contract last month to be interim president or hold an equivalent administration position.

SURE GAMBLE

It was a sure gamble, he admits. He could have had a presidency elsewhere, but he is not guaranteed that at OCC.

"What are the odds on your gambling?" the straightforward interim president was asked. He chuckled, and then said:

"I'm not too concerned with this. I'll work with anyone who becomes president. It won't be sour grapes. I'm used to being No. 2."

★ ★ ★

Hergenroeder, 51, was second in command as director of education with the U.S. Army dependents' schools in Western Europe and Africa from 1950-61.

He joined OCC as dean of faculty at the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township in 1965 at $14,000 a year and a year later was named provost of the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township.

What sounds like a rationalization if he doesn't get the top spot is the fact that Hergenroeder says he believes that each of OCC's three campuses will follow the national pattern and eventually become autonomus.

★ ★ ★

Each campus would have a president who would be responsible to a chancellor, who Hergenroeder describes as often a "front-man who is to get federal grants."

★ ★ ★

Critics of OCC say the board is dragging its feet in making a decision on the college's second president.

But listen to either Hergenroeder or Board Chairman George Mosher and you get a different idea.

COLLEGE 'DEMOCRATIC'

Hergenroeder says the college is being very fair and democratic in selecting the new man.

A consultant at UCLA who is helping the college prepare for accreditation prepared a "blue ribbon list" of some 15 candidates for the job. This wasn't a free-for-all contest where some 50 candidates apply.

★ ★ ★

A six-member advisory committee of faculty and administrators interviewed many of the candidates and reportedly have narrowed the field to four. "This is a big decision and we want to make the right one," Mosher says.

NEXT STEP

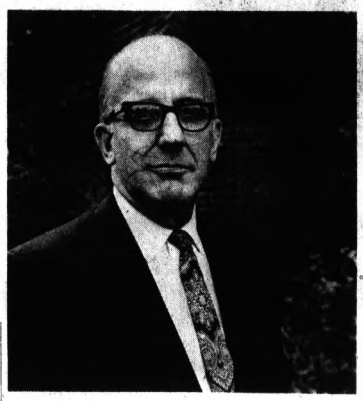
But the facts appear to be in. All of the top contenders have been discussed and interviewed. The next step in a recommendation by the advisory committee and a decision by the board.

If the trustees follow past thinking on hirings, some may feel a current OCC staff member should be hired — Hergenroeder is the only one being considered — and others probably say that a "name" president from the outside should be appointed.

★ ★ ★

At any rate, even Mosher, who is reserved in his comments, says the time of decision is getting closer — possibly at the regular board meeting this month.

It may then be decided whether a No. 2 man can for once become No. 1.



Pontiac Press Photo

Dr. Stanley Hergenroeder Views Top OCC Spot

Pontiac Press Photo

SPORTS-MINDED — Brian Swanton, Oakland University junior, joins the team in his school-color jacket featuring leather sleeves, knit collar and cuffs with snap fasteners down the front. Jacket and Wilson football shoes with nylon cleats and steel tips are from S. C. Roger's Sporting Goods, downtown.

Pontiac Press Photo

BANDS OF FUR — An eight-button side closing gives the Russian feeling to this diagonal wool shetland coat lavished in Spanish lamb at collar, cuffs and hem. University of Michigan sophomore Sherry Steinman models this great look from Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester and the new Oakland Mall.

OU Division Offers Course on Computers

The Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University has tailored its computer orientation course to help 24 students chosen by the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity learn about and find jobs in the computer field.

There is no cost to the students for materials or instruction.

The class is patterned after the regular Orientation to Computers program offered by the division in its adult education evening program each September and February.

Instructor Ed Van Slambrouck, who is a subject specialist with the OU Computing Center, has made some alteraions and revisions to the course to meet more specifically the needs of the group enrolled.

During nine class sessions a battery of aptitude and interest tests will be taken by the students while they learn basic concepts about digital computers. At the conclusion of the course student profiles will be presented to Pontiac Motor Division and GMC Truck and Coach.

Van Slambrouck is hopeful that at least 90 per cent of the participants will find jobs as a result of the program, alhough he does no expect all of them to be placed in data processing work.

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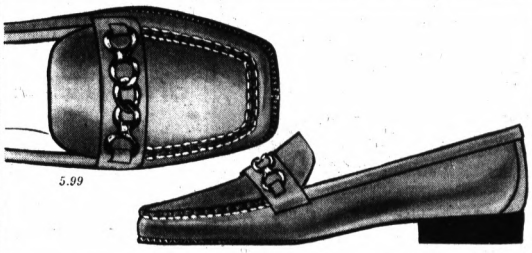

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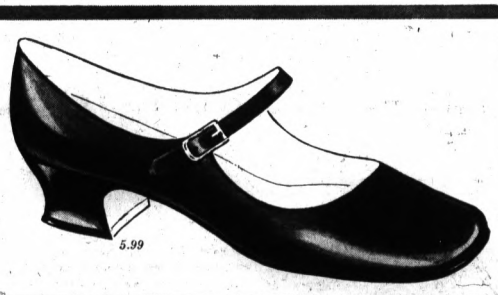

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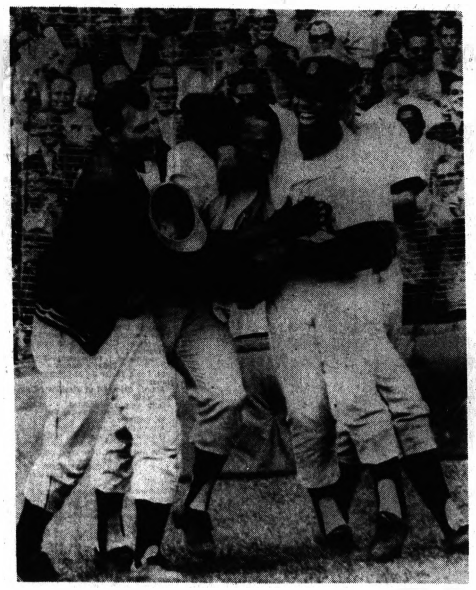

AP Wirephoto

WELCOMING PARTY — Detroit Tigers' star pinch hitter Gates Brown gets a royal welcome from pitcher Mickey Lolich (left) and Willie Horton (right) after hitting the game winning homer in the bottom of the 14th inning to allow the Tigers to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, in the first game of the twinbill in Detroit.

Brown Paces Doubleheader Sweep

Tiger Slugger Closes Gates on Bosox

DETROIT (AP) — "Unbelievable, baby, unbelievable ..."

That was the way chunky Detroit Tiger outfielder Gates Brown described his hitting spree which powered the Tigers to a nerve shattering sweep of a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

* * *

The soft-spoken slugger admitted he was puzzled as to why he does his best hitting against Boston, which dropped three of four games in the weekend series to the American League leading Tigers.

"I don't believe in jinxes or anything like that," said Brown. "I guess I just like to hit against them."

TOWERING BLAST

Hit against them he did. His towering home run in the 14th inning of the first game gave Detroit a 5-4 decision. It was his third home run of the season and all came in pinch-hitting roles against the Red Sox. He also collected a pinch-hit double against them earlier in the season.

"Too bad they are leaving town," he said.

His pinch-hit homer April 11 beat the Red Sox 4-3 and he hit another against them in a pinch-hit role last Friday night.

* * *

Brown was nearly mobbed by his teammates when his booming bat tucked the first game away and the scene was repeated in the ninth inning of the second game when he singled home the winning run with one out for a 6-5 victory that stretched Detroit's lead to seven games over second place Baltimore.

"Oh, no, we haven't got the pennant tucked away or anything like that, but did you ever see such a come from behind team as this one is," Brown asked newsmen in the Tiger dressing room.

EARLY LEAD

The Red Sox grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the opener before Gates even found a comfortable spot on the bench to relax until he got his usual pinch-hitting call.

In the second game, Brown got one of his rare starting lineup assignments and he had two hits in four tries, including the sizzling liner that broke Boston's heart in the ninth.

"I did not hit that home run ball very good," Brown said. "I was a little surprised that it carried into the stands." He said the 1-1 pitch thrown by Red Sox relief pitcher Lee Stange was a fast ball that was fading away when he tagged it.

Some press box observers thought Brown, dancing down the third base line in jubilation, had failed to tag home plate but nobody called him on it.

"I touched it alright with my toe," said Brown later. He said plate umpire Marty Springstead told him later, "make sure on those, Gates."

"I knew in that first game that I was going to get called on sooner or later to pinch hit and I must have walked 50 miles from the players' bench to the dressing room and back and forth trying to ease the strain," said Brown.

LARGE CROWD

"I was scared all day and that is unusual for me . . . I knew there were a lot of fans out there (49,087 to be exact) and I did not want to let them down."

The only ones let down by Brown were the Red Sox who watched the Tigers peck away at the four run lead until Detroit finally tied it 4-all in the eighth, forcing the extra innings.

Brown said he never expected to get to bat in the big ninth inning of the second game when the Tigers, down 5-2 after the Red Sox pounded out three runs in the top of the inning, battled back against starter Gary Bell and three relief pitchers in the bottom of the ninth.

* * *

When Brown's turn came it was tied 5-5 with one out, Mickey Stanley was or third and Al Kaline on first. Bostor played its infield in and Brown, who said he was "just looking for a piece of the ball this time," ripped a single into right field scoring Stanley.

"It was the biggest day I ever had in baseball," he said.

Brown said he had figured that with lefthander Al Lyle working for Boston, Tiger Manager Mayo Smith might send up a righthanded batter rather than the lefthand hitting Brown.

"I kept looking over my shoulder to see if anyone was coming out and I sure was happy when nobody appeared," Brown said.

The Red Sox started out the first game as if they were going to knock down the walls of Tiger Stadium. Daryl Jones hit a two run homer, his third, and Jo Foey did likewise for No. 7 moments later off Earl Wilson who lasted only 2-3 of an inning against the Red Sockers.

Down 4-0 before they even got a chance to bat, the Tigers fought back with some long distance hitting of their own as Bill Freehan hit his 17th homer in the sixth and Wayne Comer collected his first major league homer in the seventh, both off Boston starter Jim Lonborg who had not allowed a homer in his 41 innings work this year after his knee injury healed.

Mickey Lolich, who got credit for a win with a 1 2-3 inning relief performance against the Sox Saturday, added another decision in a five inning relief job to boost his record to 10-7.

The second game was a routine affair contrasted with the opening game fireworks supplied by Brown. That was until the ninth inning when Boston broke things open with three runs to take a 5-2 lead and send hundreds of fans toward the exits as they figured the Tigers luck had run out.

Things were far from over, however, as Gates Brown & Co. had another run scoring show to put on as they surged back for a hairbreadth 6-5 decision.

AP Wirephoto

TIGER OF THE DAY — Gates Brown slaps his hands in glee after his heroics in both games of the doubleheader won by the Tigers yesterday. His homer won the opener in the 14th inning and his single brought home the winning run in the 6-5 nightcap over the Red Sox.

FIRST GAME

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	5	1	1	0	MAuliffe 3b	5	1	1	0
DJones 1b	4	1	2	2	Stanley cf	4	0	1	0
Scott 1b	2	0	0	0	Northrup rf	5	0	2	1
Ystrmski lf	7	0	0	0	Cash 1b	3	0	1	0
KHarelsn rf	5	1	1	0	Kaline 1b	3	0	0	0
RSmith cf	3	0	0	0	WHorton lf	4	1	0	0
Petrocilli cf	3	0	1	0	Freehan c	5	1	1	1
Foy 3b	4	1	1	2	Wert 3b	4	0	2	1
Adair ss	4	0	0	0	Trcewski ss	4	0	0	0
Nixon c	3	0	0	0	Wilson lb	0	0	0	0
Walewski pr	0	0	0	0	Sparma p	1	0	0	0
Gibson c	1	0	0	0	Warden p	0	0	0	0
Lonborg p	3	0	1	0	Campbell ph	0	0	0	0
Lyle p	1	0	1	0	McMahon p	0	0	0	0
Petrocilli ph	1	0	0	0	Comer ph	1	1	1	1
Stange p	0	0	0	0	Lasher p	0	0	0	0
					Price ph	1	0	0	0
					Lolich p	1	0	0	0
					GBrown ph	1	1	1	1
Total	47	4	9	4	Total	38	5	9	5

Two out when winning run scored.

Boston	400 000 000 000 00— 4
Detroit	001 001 110 000 01— 5

E—Foy, Lolich. DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Boston 11, Detroit 8. 3B—Lonborg, 3B—Wert. HR—D.Jones (3), Foy (7), Freehan (17), Comer (1). SB—Foy. S—Lyle, Scott. SF—Northrup.

IP									
Lonborg	8	1-3	6	4	3	2	7	0	0
Lyle	5	2-3	2	1	0	1	2	0	0
Stange (L,4-4)	1	2-3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson		2-3	3	4	4	1	0		
Sparma	2	2-3	2	0	0	0	3		
Warden	1	2-3	0	0	0	0	0		
McMahon		2	1	0	0	0	1		
Lasher		2	1	0	0	1	1		
Lolich (W,10-7)	5		3	0	0	3	4		

T—4:22.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	5	0	1	1	MAuliffe 2b	4	1	1	1
Foy 3b	4	0	0	0	Stanley cf	3	2	2	1
Ystrmski lf	4	0	1	0	Kaline rf	3	0	0	1
KHarelsn rf	3	1	1	0	GBrown lf	4	1	2	1
RSmith cf	4	0	2	2	Cash 1b	3	0	1	2
Petrocilli ss	4	0	0	0	Wert 3b	4	0	1	0
Scott 1b	3	1	0	0	Price c	3	1	1	0
Gibson c	4	1	2	1	Trcewski ss	1	0	0	0
Bell p	4	0	0	0	Northrup ph	1	0	0	0
Landis p	0	0	0	0	Oyler ss	0	0	0	0
Stephenson p	0	0	0	0	Comer ph	1	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Hiller p	2	0	0	0
					McMahon p	0	0	0	0
					Wilkerson ph	1	0	0	0
					Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
					Warden p	0	0	0	0
					Freehan ph	1	1	1	0
Total	33	5	8	5	Total	34	6	13	6

One out when winning run scored.

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 — 5
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 — 6

DP—Boston 2, Detroit 1. LOB—Boston 5, Detroit 9. 2B—Gibson. HR—R.Smith 2 (8). SB—Trcewski.

IP		H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bell	4 1-3	9	4	4	4	5
Landis	0	1	1	1	0	0
Stephenson (L,1-7)	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lyle	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hiller	4 2-3	5	2	2	2	5
McMahon	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Wyatt	1	1	1	1	1	2
Warden (W,4-1)	2	2	2	2	1	0

WP—Wyatt. T—2:37. A—49,087.

Saturday's Game

Boston	001 030 000— 3 6 1
Detroit	100 001 10x— 4 8 0

Morehead, Stange (6), Lyle (7) Lasher (8) and Nieman, Gibson (9); Patterson, Hiller (3), McMahon (5), Lasher (6), Wyatt (8), Lolich (8) and Freehan. W—Lolich, 9-7. L—Landis, 3-2. HR—Detroit, Cash (17).

Lions Hand Eagles Twin Loss

Snead Injured as Detroiters Triumph, 20-3

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1968 D—1

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — No matter how sweet the athletic victory, there is still some conscience among the victors in regard to the vanquished.

The Detroit Lions were happy 20-3 winners over the Philadelphia Eagles in an NFL exhibition game yesterday, but they also showed concern about the big price the losers had to pay.

It was the first exhibition game for the Eagles and on the very first play, which resulted in a pass interception by Detroit's Lem Barney, No. 1 quarterback Norm Snead suffered a fractured leg which will probably sidelined him for most of the season.

The Lions evened their exhibition mark at 1-1 and 54 of the 56 players who made the trip saw action in the game.

ROOKIES IN SPOTLIGHT

In the rookie spotlight were kicker Jerry DePoyster, end Earl McCullouch and quarterbacks Greg Barton and Greg Landry along with some bright prospects among the sophomore and redshirt players.

The game, which was originally scheduled to be played in Mexico City but cancelled Friday because of student disturbances, was switched hurriedly to Franklin Field.

* * *

With only a one day notice, a crowd of 12,000 turned out for the contest and what they saw on the first play from scrimmage was a disheartening blow to their divisional chances. Halfback Izzy Lang took a pitchout from Snead, but his wobbly pass was intercepted by Barney on the Eagles' 48.

SUFFERS INJURY

With a bit of razzle dazzle and reverse field running, Barney reached the two yard line. Near the 10, Snead moved in to try to stop Barney, but without any contact whatsoever, his leg turned under him.

He was carried from the field and it was later reported that he suffered a broken fibula, the smaller of two bones in the lower leg, which would sideline him for at least 12 weeks and possibly the season.

* * *

Snead returned to the sidelines later in the game with his leg in a cast and he watched as the Lions picked off four more passes for a total of five off King Hill and John Huarte.

Mel Farr went the last yard on the opening touchdown and DePoyster added the point.

DePoyster, the 6-1 and 199-pounder from Wyoming who was drafted second to be groomed for Lions' kicking duties, had a chance to get his foot into the ball 15 times during the game on five kickoffs, four punts, four field goal attempts and two extra points.

On his second kickoff, Alvin Haymond returned 19 yards to the 20 where he fumbled and the Lions again had possession, on a recovery by Dwight Little.

FAST LEAD

Three plays later, DePoyster booted a 33 yard field goal and the Lions had a 10-0 lead after only four minutes of action.

His ensuing kickoff was the 5th time in the short period he had to put his foot to the ball.

* * *

After Barney intercepted King Hill's

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 2)

AP Wirephoto

LION ROARS PAST FALLEN EAGLE — Lem Barney, who had two pass interceptions for the Detroit Lions yesterday, is seen on the way up to a 46 yard return on the first one. It happened on the first play of the game and on this same play, Philadelphia quarterback Norm Snead (16) falls trying to stop Barney and suffers a broken leg. The Lions defeated the Eagles, 20-3 in Philly's Franklin Field.

Win Ends Drought for Michigan Golfer

By FLETCHER SPEARS

LINDEN — A touring golf pro on a break from the circuit is the new king among Michigan's swingers.

Chunky John Molenda, a 29-year-old bachelor from Warren, did off the tour what he couldn't do on it yesterday as he held up under pressure and walked off with the Michigan Open championship at Spring Meadows near here.

It was the first money his golfing talent had produced in more than a year for the 5-11, 200-pounder who closed with a one-under-par 287 to win by three strokes.

Sitting in that No. 2 spot at 290 was two-time champion Gene Bone of Pontiac, who had the hottest hand of all yesterday as he carded a three-under-par 139 over the final 36 holes.

* * *

Bone, 35, went into those last 18 holes trailing Ron Aleks of Wayne by seven strokes. Aleks then faded, opening the door for Molenda who played a steady two-under-par 70 to make up a three-stroke deficit and take the title.

Molenda has been on the pro circuit for two years. He won $1,200 last year and has drawn nothing but blanks this season. "I'll rejoin the tour next week in Philadelphia," said Molenda, who is an associate pro at Black River Country Club in Port Huron. "I think this will build my morale," he said.

GOLFING PAYDAY

The victory brought Molenda a check for $1,000 and enabled him to dethrone Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills, who wound up with a 295 after a third-round 79. Bone's runner-up finish produced $750.

* * *

Molenda's only claim to fame prior to the Open victory came in 1961 in a losing

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 3)

Women Open Battle for U. S. Amateur Title

The battle for the 68th U.S. Women's Amateur Championship opened with the first round of qualifying today at Birmingham Country Club.

A field of 150 was slated to play 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow with the low 32 then moving into match play. Defending champion is Lou Dill of Deer Park, Tex.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenas cf	4	1	1	0
Nelson 2b	4	0	0	0
Snyder ph	1	0	1	3
Fuller 2b	3	1	1	0
Maye rf	1	0	0	1
Harris ph	0	0	0	0
Tresh 1b	3	0	0	0
Stahl c	4	0	1	0
J Hall lf	4	0	0	0
Lishman lf	1	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	4	2	0	0
L Brown ss	4	2	1	1
SWilliams p	4	0	1	0
Total	38	6	10	6

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
WWilliams rf	3	0	0	0
Aparicio 2b	4	0	0	0
Davis 1b	4	0	0	0
Wagner lf	3	0	0	0
Josephson c	3	0	0	0
Hinsley 3b	3	0	1	0
Berry cf	3	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0
Priddy p	0	0	0	0
Ribant p	1	0	0	0
Kenworthy ph	1	0	0	0
Carlos p	0	0	0	0
GPeters p	1	1	1	1
Total	31	1	4	1

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1
E—Hansen, Davis, Wagner, Josephson, DP—Chicago. LOB—Cleveland 10, Chicago 4. 2B—S.Williams. 3B—L.Brown. HR—G.Peters (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
S.Williams (W,9-7)	9	4	1	1	1	2
Priddy (L,3-7)	3	3	0	0	0	1
Ribant	3	1	0	0	1	1
Carlos	1	0	0	0	0	0
G.Peters	3	3	0	0	0	3

HBP—Ribant (Davis). T—2:30. A—11,982.

SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenal cf	4	0	1	0
Nelson 2b	1	0	1	0
J Hall ph	1	0	0	0
Fuller 2b	1	0	0	0
Maye ph	1	0	0	0
Harris 2b	2	0	0	0
L Johnson lf	4	0	0	0
Azcue c	3	1	1	0
THoyan 1b	3	2	0	0
Herper rf	3	0	1	0
Alvis 3b	3	0	2	0
L Brown ss	2	0	1	1
McDowell p	1	0	0	0
EFisher p	2	0	0	0
Total	30	2	8	1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
WWilliams lf	3	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	3	0	0	0
Held rf	3	0	0	0
Davis 1b	3	0	0	0
Hansen 3b	3	1	1	0
Berry cf	2	0	0	0
Wagner lf	1	0	0	0
MKirtley c	2	0	0	0
Josephson c	1	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0
Lazar p	0	0	0	0
Ribant p	1	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0
Hopkins ph	1	0	0	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0
GPeters ph	1	0	0	0
Total	31	1	5	1

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Chicago ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1
E—Brown. DP—Cleveland 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Cleveland 1, Chicago 6. 2B—Alvis. SB—Cardenal 2. S—Held, Hansen. SF—Herper.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell	2 1-3	3	1	1	4	0
E.Fisher (W,3-2)	6 2-3	2	0	0	0	3
Lazar (L,6-1)	2	3	0	0	0	1
Ribant	3 2-3	2	0	0	0	4
Wilhelm	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Locker	2	0	0	0	1	2

HBP—Ribant (Alvis), E.Fisher (Held). PB—McNertney. T—2:37. A—10,639.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar 3b	3	1	2	1
Reese 1b	4	2	1	1
Carew 2b	4	2	1	0
Oliva rf	4	1	2	4
Holt rf	1	0	0	0
Uhlaender cf	3	1	1	1
Rosebboro c	3	0	1	0
Allison lf	3	1	1	0
Quilici 3b	1	0	0	0
RonClark ss	4	0	2	1
DChance p	3	0	0	0
Total	41	11	16	11

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	0	1	0
Globs c	4	1	1	1
White lf	4	0	1	0
Peoples 1b	4	0	1	0
Trash ss	4	0	1	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0
WRobinson cf	3	0	0	0
Cox 3b	2	1	0	0
Stottlemyre p	0	0	0	0
Talbot p	1	0	0	0
Smith ph	1	0	0	0
Tillotson p	0	0	0	0
Heisser ph	1	0	1	0
Womack p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	4	2

Minnesota ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 — 2
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 2
E—W.Robinson, Cox. Trash. LOB—Minnesota 11, New York 4. 3B—Tovar. HR—Oliva (17), 1—RonClark, D.Chance 2. SF—Rosebboro, Quilici.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
D.Chance (W,11-10)	9	4	2	2	2	4
Stottlemyre (L,13-9)	1 2-3	7	1	1	0	1
Talbot	1-3	1	1	1	1	2
Tillotson	3	1	0	0	0	0
Womack	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—D.Chance (Colavito), D.Chance (Cox). T—2:23. A—19,444.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cmnaris ss	4	1	3	0
RJackson rf	4	1	2	1
Monday cf	4	0	1	0
Donaldson 3b	3	1	0	0
Bando 3b	0	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	4	1	1	2
Cater 1b	4	3	2	0
Keough lf	4	1	2	3
Pagliarni c	3	0	1	1
JNash p	4	0	0	0
Total	34	8	12	8

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	3	0	1	0
BAllen 2b	4	0	0	0
McMullin 3b	4	0	1	0
Floyd lf	4	0	0	0
Epstein 1b	4	0	0	0
Hallen rf	3	1	1	0
Foster ss	4	1	2	0
Brnkman ss	4	1	2	2
Coleman p	2	0	0	0
Stroud ph	1	0	0	0
Ortega p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	6	3

Oakland ..... 4 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 — 8
Washington ..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3
DP—Oakland 1, Washington 1. LOB—Oakland 1, Washington 5. 2B—Campaneris, French, Brnkmnah, Cater, Monday. 3B—Cater. HR—R.Jackson (20), D.Green (8), Keough (3). SF—Pagliarani.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Nash (W,10-7)	9	6	3	3	4	3
Coleman (L,8-13)	7	5	7	7	1	1
Ortega	2	0	1	0	0	1

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Knoppler rf	3	0	0	0
Fregosi ss	3	0	0	0
Devolitto cf	4	1	4	0
Mincher 1b	3	1	0	1
Cottier 3b	3	1	1	0
Richardson lf	4	1	3	0
Sbrioni c	5	1	3	2
Minton 3b	1	0	0	0
Knoop 2b	3	1	0	0
McGlothlin p	4	1	0	0
Total	42	11	16	10

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Buford cf	4	0	0	0
Belanger ss	4	0	0	0
Powell 1b	4	0	0	0
Hendricks c	4	1	2	0
BRobinson 3b	4	0	0	0
DJohnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Belanger ss	1	0	0	0
DMay cf	2	0	0	0
Herdin rf	3	0	0	0
Morris p	1	0	0	0
Watt ph	1	0	0	0
Bunker p	0	0	0	0
Valentine ph	1	0	0	0
Watt p	0	0	0	0
Blair ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	1	4	1

California ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 6 1 — 11
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1
E—Knoop, Buford. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—California 13, Baltimore 9. 2B—Devolitto, Sbrioni 2, McGlothlin, Cottier, Hendricks, D.May. 3B—Hetchardt. HR—Sbrioni (5). SF—Mincher, Fregosi.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McGlothlin (W,7-10)	9	4	1	1	2	3
Merlin (L,1-4)	2 1-3	3	1	1	1	0
Morris	2-3	4	1	1	0	1
Bunker	2	1	0	0	0	1
Watt	2	3	1	1	1	1

HBP—Morris (Mincher), Watt (Knoop).

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	7	1	5	0
Beckert 2b	4	2	0	0
Williams lf	7	2	3	3
Santo 3b	7	0	1	0
Banks 1b	7	1	1	0
Lamabe p	0	0	0	0
Spangler rf	5	0	1	0
Hundley c	5	0	1	0
Phillips cf	5	1	1	0
Holtzman p	1	1	0	0
Regan p	3	0	0	0
WSmith ph	1	0	0	0
Nen 1b	0	0	0	0
Total	56	8	14	3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Rose cf	7	1	2	0
Helms 2b	7	0	2	1
AJohnson lf	3	0	0	0
Nolan p	1	0	0	0
Pinson ph	1	0	0	0
Ritchie p	0	0	0	0
LMay rf	7	0	0	0
Perez 1b	4	1	2	0
Pavletich 1b	3	0	0	0
Carroll c	5	1	1	0
Woodward pr	0	1	0	0
Rolz 1b	3	0	0	0
Corrales c	1	0	0	0
Bench c	3	1	1	2
Cardenas ss	3	1	2	0
Maloney p	1	0	0	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0
Beauchmp ph	1	0	1	0
McJones lf	1	0	0	0
Total	55	5	13	3

Chicago ..... 000 003 000 000 000 — 3
Cincinnati ..... 001 000 130 000 000 — 5
E—Perez, Cardenas, Santo. DP—Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3. LOB—Chicago 6, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Rose, Kessinger 3b, Cardenas. HR—Perez (12), Rose (7), Williams 2 (19), Banks (21), Bench (10). SB—M.Jones. S—Maloney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman	8 1-3	5	4	3	2	1
Regan (W,10-2)	7 2-3	4	3	2	2	1
Lamabe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney	6 1-3	7	3	3	2	2
Abernathy	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Nolan	3	2	0	0	0	0
Ritchie (L,3-9)	2	3	3	3	1	0

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Wills 3b	2	0	0	0
Pelek ss	3	0	0	0
Jimenez ph	1	0	0	0
Mazroski 2b	1	0	0	0
Mallou cf	3	0	1	0
Mota cf	2	0	1	0
Bless p	0	0	0	0
Clemente rf	4	0	1	0
Stargell lf	4	0	1	0
Cindrich 1b	4	0	0	0
Alley 2b	3	0	0	0
JMay c	4	0	1	0
Sisk p	0	0	0	0
Kelb cf	1	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7	1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
NMiller rf	3	2	1	0
Torres ss	3	0	0	0
Staub lb	4	1	1	1
Wynn 2b	4	1	1	0
Rader 3b	4	1	2	0
Menke ss	4	0	1	0
Bateman c	4	0	1	1
Simpson cf	3	0	0	0
Dierker p	3	0	0	0
Giusti p	1	0	0	0
Total	28	5	8	4

Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1
Houston ..... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 — 5
E—Willis, Kelb. DP—Houston 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 10, Houston 5. 2B—Mota, Menke, Simpson. 3B—Staub. HR—Clemente 5B—Willis, N.Miller 5—Torres, Wynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sisk (L,3-4)	6	5	4	4	3	3
Bless	1	0	0	0	0	1
Dierker (W,11-10)	4 1-3	2	1	1	3	5
Giusti	3	0-3	2	2	1	1

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
TTeyler 3b	4	0	2	0
Perls ss	4	0	0	0
Callison rf	4	0	0	0
Lock lf	3	0	0	0
Allen 1b	3	0	0	0
Wills 1b	3	0	0	0
Boswell cf	3	0	0	0
Wise c	3	0	0	0
Dalrymple c	3	0	0	0
Jackson p	2	0	0	0
Clemens ph	1	0	0	0
Total	30	0	4	0

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Crawford lf	4	0	2	0
Fairey rf	4	0	0	0
WDavis cf	4	0	0	0
Heller c	4	0	1	0
Fairly 1b	4	0	1	0
Rodriguez 3b	3	0	0	0
Fogoros 3b	0	0	0	0
Wills ss	4	0	0	0
Drysdale p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	0	5	0

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1
DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Heller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jackson (L,10-12)	8	1	1	0	0	5
Drysdale (W,13-10)	9	4	0	0	1	8

T—2:00. A—12,845.

Timberlanes Surprises City Rival

Timberlanes Lounge stunned Town and Country Lounge, 2-1, in the opener of their best-of-three city softball fastpitch championship series Sunday, but then suffered a 15-4 pounding in the nightcap contest.

The two will break for the Michigan Softball Association playoffs this week, then have their city title tilt at 7 p.m. Sunday on the Northside Park diamond.

Cal Atwood scattered five T&C hits and gained the win when the last batter popped to the Timberlanes' pitcher with the tying run at third base.

Rich Ewer's fourth-inning single drove in the decisive run.

* * *

In the second tilt, Craig Moorhead produced three of the T&C's nine's 14 hits and five of the 15 runs with two homer and a double. All of the winners scored and hit safey before the game was called after six innings due to the 10-run lead rule.

SLOWPITCH

The International League Slowpitch playoffs continued with The Press reaching the title round by drubbing Dog 'n Suds Drive-In, 13-1.

Reese's Standard nipped Oxford Mattress, 5-4, and the Eagles dumped Grubb's Kennels, 10-5, in the losers' bracket. The two survivors collide this evening and the winner plays Dog 'n Suds during a twinbill at Northside Park.

* * *

The Press won its 10th game in a row (three in the playoffs) as Howard McKenney held the losers to two hits and retired the final 18 batters in order after limited first-inning trouble.

Manager Sid Gregory drove in four runs in a two-for-four performance. Jim Jones' three singles and three RBI's sparked the Eagles and short-fielder Bob Burling had a single and double plus played a strong game defensively.

Champion Leads Club Tournament

Defending champion Jerry Burns fired a 75 yesterday to take a one-stroke lead in the 54-hole men's medal play at Stonycroft Country Club in Bloomfield Hills.

The final two rounds of the event are slated for next Saturday and Sunday. A stroke behind Burns is club match play champion Tim Roach (76), who defeated Burns in the match play finals. Lee Lynch is third with a 79.

Cubs' Regan Pads Record at Redlegs Expense

By the Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds spent a long weekend trying to clip Phil Regan's wings, but neither bats nor fists could keep the Vulture from his appointed rounds.

Billy Williams' three-run inside-the-park homer in the 15th inning Sunday sent the Chicago Cubs past Cincinnati 8-5, giving relief ace Regan his second victory over the Reds in less than 24 hours.

* * *

But Regan, who has been preying on National League batters for three summers with Los Angeles and Chicago, had to work 7 2-3 inning — his longest stint since 1965 — before nailing the victory.

Saturday night the 31-year-old right-hander survived a two-run homer by Lee May and a scuffle with Pete Rose while subduing the Reds 8-5. Sunday he gave up a tying two-run homer to Johnny Bench in the eighth, then hurled six scoreless innings before giving way to a pinch hitter in the 15th.

After Williams' second homer of the game broke a 5-5 deadlock, Jack Lamabe mopped up the Reds, preserving Regan's seventh straight victory and 10th in 12 decisions this year.

WHITEWASH JOB

Los Angeles' Don Drysdale beat Philadelphia 1-0 for his eighth shutout; Felix Millan's five hits paced Atlanta to a 5-3 victory over first place St. Louis; San Francisco swept a twin bill from the New York Mets 2-1 and 3-0 behind southpaws Ray Sadecki and Mike McCormick, and Houston trimmed Pittsburgh 5-1 in other National League action.

Regan's slider—which opposing hitters suspect is akin to the spitball—made the Reds see red Saturday night. After May homered in the eighth, Regan hit Tony Perez with a pitch. Cincinnati's Clay Carroll nicked Regan with a pitch in the ninth and Rose took a swing at him after grounding out to end the game.

The punch didn't land . . . and Regan took another decision in Sunday's 15-round rematch.

Drysdale scattered four hits, struck out eight and drove in the only run with a two-out single in the fourth while snapping a personal four-game losing string and bringing his record to 13-10. It was the big right-handers fourth 1-0 victory of the season, tying the club record previously shared by Nap Rucker, Johnny Podres and Sandy Koufax.

* * *

The Braves spotted St. Louis a 1-0 lead on Mike Shannon's second inning homer, then struck for five runs in the fourth, chasing left-hander Steve Carlton. Millan doubled home the go-ahead run and Deron Johnson delivered a two-run single. Pat Jarvis, 11-9, got the victory with relief help from Phil Niekro as Atlanta ended the Cards' winning streak at four games.

Sadecki fired a four-hitter, struck out 4x and retired 22 Mets in order from the second to the ninth, when they ruined his shutout bid on Tommie Agee's two-out triple and Phil Linz' infield single. Willie McCovey tripled in the sixth and scored the leading run on Dick Dietz' single.

McCovey slammed his 30th homer with one on in the nightcap and McCormick also hit a two-run homer while blanking New York on five hits.

* * *

Denis Menke's two-run double in the sixth keyed the Astros' attack and Dave Giusti protected Larry Dierker's fifth straight victory with 2 2-3 innings of two-hit relief.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	4	0	1	0
Linz 2b	4	0	1	0
CJones lf	3	0	0	0
RTaylor p	0	0	0	0
Charles 3b	3	0	0	0
Swoboda rf	4	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	1	0
Stahl 1b	3	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0
JLeckman p	0	0	0	0
Cimoroni p	0	0	0	0
WShort p	0	0	0	0
Buchek ph	1	0	0	0
Koosman p	0	0	0	0
Bosch lf	1	0	1	0
Total	31	0	5	0

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	4	0	0	0
Hunt 2b	3	1	0	0
Schroder 2b	0	0	0	0
Mays cf	4	1	2	0
McCovey 1b	4	1	2	2
Dietz c	4	0	2	1
JAlou lf	4	0	1	0
FJohnson 3b	3	0	0	0
Shelley ss	3	0	0	0
MCormick p	4	1	1	2
(Hunt)				
WP—McCormick.				

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
SanFrancisco ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x — 2
LOB—New York 4, San Francisco 4. 2B—Dietz 2, Linz. HR—McCovey (30), McCormick (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A.Jackson (L,3-6)	2 1-3	3	3	3	2	1
Connors	1	0	0	0	0	0
W.Short	2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Koosman	2	1	0	0	1	1
R.Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick (W,6-13)	9	5	2	2	2	7

HBP—by Jackson (Hunt). WP—McCormick 2. T—2:16. A—13,982.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	1	1	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0
Tolan rf	4	1	1	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	1	0
Shannon 3b	3	1	1	1
Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0
Carlton p	1	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0
Dyer ph	1	0	0	0
Hughes p	0	0	0	0
McCarver ph	1	0	0	0
Nelson p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	4	3

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
FAlou cf	4	1	3	1
Millan 2b	4	1	3	1
HAaron rf	4	1	0	0
DJohnson 1b	4	0	1	2
RJohnson 3b	4	0	2	1
TAaron lf	4	0	0	0
Tillman c	4	1	0	0
Martinez ss	2	0	0	0
Jarvis p	4	1	0	0
Pfeiffer p	0	0	0	0
Niekro p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	12	5

St.Louis ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 — 3
Atlanta ..... 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 x — 5
E—Maxvill. DP—St.Louis 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—St.Louis 3, Atlanta 10. 2B—Millan, Tolan. HR—Shannon (14). SB—H.Aaron.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (L,11-7)	3 2-3	8	5	5	1	2
Granger	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes	1	0	0	0	0	1
Nelson	1	2	0	0	0	1
Jarvis (W,11-9)	9	9	3	3	1	4
P.Niekro	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:14. A—34,874.

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Entries

MONDAY ENTRIES

1st—$800; Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Trespassers Will — Gray Painter
Wishwood Laura — Bess Valiant
Good Pal Tink — Bee Acres
Mari N — Valley Direct
Rose Seneca

2nd—$800; Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Miss Satin Grattan — Ontha Go
Rita Knight — Bill Daily
Hobby's Win — Club Vale
Holly Pershing — Country Prince
Bon Strong

3rd—$1,100; Conditioned Trot; 1 Mile:
Speedway Day — General Pick
Little Aristocrat — Mary K. Peck
Sandy Gain — Direct Way
Speed Ball — Special G

4th—$800; Conditioned Pace; 1 Mile:
Jade Express — Water Color
Speedway Cutie — Dodge Acres Miss
Janidawn — April Adios
Regal An — Well Heeled

5th—$1,100; Conditioned Trot; 1 Mile:
Genaway — Highbawn Jack
Lincoln Land Kim — Val Cross
Joscelyn Hustler — Miss Lassie Colby
Lancer Dancer — Dougs Don

6th—$1,000; Conditioned Pace; 1 Mile:
Big Dominion — The Mender
Gorse — Gwens Time
Great Music — Pat Colby
Gerry Barry — Grattans Mike
Roan Ruby

7th—$1,100; Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Volcanic George — Christines Abbe
Lord Doyle — Starkie
Hickory Gauman — Chief Ottawa
Hale Gill

8th—$2,000; Conditioned Pace; 1 Mile:
Pro Ike — D D D
Poplar Cookie — Dreamboat Relco
Jet Man — Keegan's Ann

9th—$2,000; Conditioned Trot; 1 Mile:
Birch Day — Mr. Blaze
Bum Rodney — Grand Grady
Little Lad — Speedy R.
Lord Doyle

10th—$1,100; Conditioned Pace; 1 Mile:
Dapperwood — Good Time Minnie
Carolina Ann — Pete Adios
Dorie's Dandy — Relco
Dude Adios — Speedway Diamond

Hazel Park Results

SATURDAY RESULTS

1st—$800; Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Wiggle Wiggle — Wilson — 4.00 — 2.20 — 2.80
Wiggle Wick — 3.20 — 4.00
King Ellis — 6.30

2nd—$800; Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Knight Direct — 3.20 — 3.80 — 3.20
Phillip Brian — 3.80 — 3.40
Fanny Mite — 3.80

3rd—$2,000; Conditioned Pace; 1 Mile:
Ted J. Direct — 9.80 — 3.80 — 3.20
Sweeney Creed — 4.20 — 3.00
Brady Adios — 3.80

4th—$1,000; Conditioned Pace; 1 Mile:
ch-Hal's Guy — 3.00 — 2.20 — 2.80
ch-Think's Dream — 3.80 — 3.40 — 2.80
Alibaba — 4.40

5th—Dead heat for first
Parlicutes (3-5) $14.00 and (5-2) $7.80
Crowd 9,563; handle $572,550.

Gal Collects Ace

Vivian Vares of 7201 Cottonwood Knoll aced the No. 7 hole on the red nine at Morey's Golf Club last week. The ace on the 135-yard hole gave her a-71 for the 9 holes. The hole-in-one was the fourth this year at Morey's and the 53rd since 1948. Only three women have accomplished the feat.

DRC Entries

1st—$2,500; Claiming 3 and 4 Year Old Maidens; 6 Furlongs:
Kaabeh Reb — Lady Quillette
Taronoos — Pride of Iuka
Ty Grand — Noroot Dream
To Rich — Goldseeker
Neptune — Far Far Away
Dusty Hates — Dancing Matilda

2nd—$2,000; Claiming 4 Year Olds and Up Bred in Michigan; 6 Furlongs:
Dollar Swap — O. Paslina
William Stevens — Hi Kid
Essexy — Shyboob
Hall Guy — Da Santis
Inlike Flynn — Only Dark
Bouncing Judy — Bayorka
Pleasure Drive

3rd—$3,700; Claiming 3 and 4 Year Olds; 1 Mile and 70 Yards:
Wood — Pop Karrie
Graff's Hot Sun — Blossom Heath
Never Turn — Storage King
Fast Shot — Kopitz Special
Sucker Ball

4th—$2,000; Claiming 3 Year Old Maidens, Bred in State of Michigan; 6 Furlongs:
Red Raoulvire — Red Teepee
Silver Shore — Ballama Dandy
Tungsten — Royal Sub
Purple Pirate — No Mint
Wuquill — Courselle

5th—$3,700; Claiming 4 Year Olds and Up; 6 Furlongs:
Princess Comet — Major Line
Lowell Dorwood — Sherry
Indian Classic — Sir Pete
Tough Beans — Ardking
Shadow Sun — Hayride My Dust
Bonnie Baby — Grldner Cambell
Fast Man — Keegan's Ann

6th—$2,000; Claiming 3 Year Olds; 6 Furlongs:
Monkey Dollar — Gurkha
Federal Blues — Peteres' Lass
He's A Reason — Bobbin Around
Rego Cooper

7th—$2,000; Claiming 4 Year Olds and Up; 6 Furlongs:
Tulyandy — Military Guy
Stonell Merlale — Fort Gorchow
Labor Saver — Roberton
Entangled — Rejected Trouble
Dr. Jazz — Terrible Tex
Erin's Luck — Extra Expenses

8th—$3,000; 3 Year Olds and Up, Allowances; 6 Furlongs:
Irongate — Charming Alibi
Dark Oak Memory — Seales
Wesley Ashcraft — George Henry
Southern Charm — Alhambra Son

9th—$3,700; Claiming 4 Year Olds and Up; 1 Mile and 70 Yards:
Fleet Landing — Bobs Milargo
She's De Lovely — Pill Woman
Meandom — Backgammon
Slipper Nipper — Autumn Medley
Wilsondale — Agaratum
Tiparullah — Rikenifs

DRC Results

SATURDAY RESULTS

$1,3rd+by+2nd+by+1st+by+2nd+3rd

1st—$2,500; Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Thin Trick — 26.20 — 9.20 — 5.00
Prince Dude — 3.40 — 3.00
Dead Bite — 7.00
2nd—$2,500; Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Safe Pride — 5.30 — 3.40 — 2.80
Mokaro — 4.40 — 3.60
Toll House — 5.00
Daily Double (4-3) paid $110.80
3rd—$2,500; Claiming; 1 7/16 Miles:
Roman House — 3.40 — 2.80 — 2.

OCC Has Problems With Inner-City Plan

Oakland Community College is willing to spend at least $105,000 to educate 50 students from Detroit's inner city, but college officials are disappointed in the community response.

The college will subsidize the students to attend OCC when school opens Sept. 4. But a major headache now is finding donated bus transportation from Detroit to the college's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

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"We asked Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the New Detroit Committee, if his organization could donate $11,500 to provide a bus and driver for a year," says Mitch Tendler, OCC director of community relations.

"We were disappointed in his answer that the committee didn't have funds for these purposes.

APPEAL TO GM

"We are still pursuing the New Detroit Committee but now have appealed to General Motors Corp."

The New Detroit Committee was formed last summer after the riots, in hopes of coming up with programs to head off a recurrence of the trouble which claimed 43 lives.

★ ★ ★

"Our pilot program is in trouble if we don't get a charter bus to make three round trips daily to the campus," Tendler said.

"This year we will have a commercial bus line coming on to the campus, but you know that not many of the 50 students would be using it because they would have to make a number of transfers and the cost would be prohibitive."

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Another problem pointed out by Orchard Ridge Acting Provost Dr. Donald Godbold is that enthusiasm has not been shown in Oakland County to locate Oakland County students to participate in the program.

About 50 Detroit students have been located by the Higher Education Opportunities Committee (HEOC), a Detroit citizen organization to help blacks with few financial resources get a college education.

Godbold explains that the Detroit group was used because it was already in operation and that "there was no easily observable similar organization in Pontiac or Royal Oak Township."

A number of influential people in Oakland County were called together by Goldbold to solicit their help — but none has been forthcoming so far, according to the provost.

TRUSTEE CONCERNED

At least one college trustee has indicated he is concerned that the students will be coming from Wayne County and not the college's own Oakland County.

College officials reply that Oakland County students would be given priority to participate in the program if they can adequately be selected.

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College officials say they will waive about $14,400 in tuition for a year, and pay $54,000 for one coordinator and three counselors and $37,300 for overhead expenses.

HEOC has three counselors and 20 counselor aides who interest early high school students with a desire to succeed and positive attitudes in going to college, according to Godbold.

GRADES NO PROBLEM

Grades are not a major consideration since anyone who graduates from high school is eligible for admission to OCC.

"It's tough to get kids off the street," comments Godbold. "It's too much for high school counselors to do this. HEOC counselors motivate a student in ninth or 10th grade to go to college. They stir him up."

★ ★ ★

A number of other Michigan colleges, such as the University of Michigan, use HEOC to recruit black students, Godbold reports. He says the committee has a list of 4,000 students.

Colleges using HEOC are finding that it is easier to get federal funds to support these admission programs, he says.

MOST ARE READY

Fifty students located to go to OCC have visited the campus, Godbold said, and most of them are prepared to register.

The students won't have to pay tuition at OCC, which could amount to about $300 for each a year.

Each will be given as much as $300 a year to pay for such expenses as books, lunches and clothing. The money comes from a $10,000 federal educational opportunity grant under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Extremely disadvantaged students may also get a $300 National Defense Student Loan, returnable in small payments, notes Godbold.

WORK-STUDY PLAN

They may be part of the college's work-study program if they need additional support. The students could work about 10 hours a week at $1.50 per hour at a maintenance or clerical job, for example, on campus.

"These students will be just like any other students at Oakland Community College," maintains Godbold. "Some will take programs so they can transfer to four-year colleges after two years while others may take vocational programs."

GOP Club to Hear Hampton Tuesday

State Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, will speak to the Oakland County Young Republicans Club tomorrow on local and state election campaigns and future GOP programs in the State Legislature.

Hampton, majority floor leader in the House, is running for his third term from the 65th District. He won a landslide victory in last Tuesday's primary election.

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A 30-year-old attorney in Pontiac, Hampton has been an active member of the Oakland YRs for the past five years. Two years ago he received the Outstanding Young Man in America Award from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Balanger House, Main and 12 Mile, Royal Oak. It is open to the public.

Warning Issued to Drivers Whose Cars Kill Deer

LANSING (UPI) — Motorists who hit a deer must apply for free possession permits before taking the slain deer home, the State Conservation Department warns.

A motorist who takes a car-killed deer without a permit could be fined for illegal possession of venison.

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"We don't want to be hard-nosed about this permit requirement, but our officers must enforce it or things could get out of hand," said John A. Angulim, chief game warden.

The permit requirement is aimed, he said, at persons who illegally shoot deer and then claim they hit the animals with their vehicles.

WILL CUT WASTE

The state's policy of letting motorists keep deer killed in highway accidents is designed to cut the waste of venison and "to give these people some compensation for vehicle damage," Angulim said.

The provision covers only Michigan residents. Although nonresidents cannot keep deer they hit, they are urged to report their highway kills to local enforcement officers.

YOUR HEALTH

"SLIPPED" DISC

The disc acts as a shock absorber for the spine and also separates the vertebra from one another.

When a disc "slips", there is a resultant pinching on the spinal nerves, causing pain in the lower back or legs. Sciatica is often the result.

Experience has shown that those people suffering from "slipped" disc and pinched nerves respond very well to the specialized care offered by the Chiropractic profession.

Dr. H. H. Alexander
Chiropractic Physician
1029 Joslyn Ave.,
FE 2-0111

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NIGHTS 'TIL 10 P.M.
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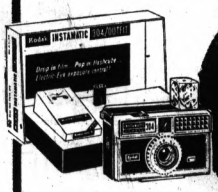

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Make mowing a pleasure for the family! 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 3-speed transmission plus reverse. Crank-type height adjustment. Disengaging blade.
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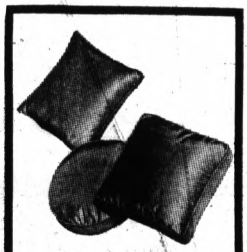

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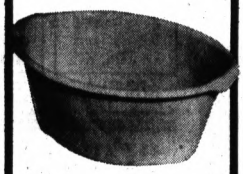
Fashion colors, patterns. 44¢



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Easy-clean. Handy rigid shape. 84¢

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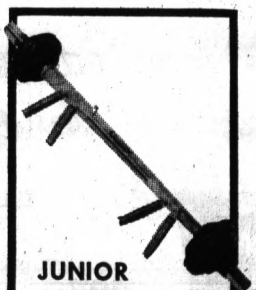
Holds five pair in space of 1. 84¢



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Shape up now for school! 6.88

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