

SATURDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

SATURDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Across the Fence
 6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:55 (4) C — News
 7:00 (2) C — Jetsons
 (4) C — Country Living — "Michigan Department of Agriculture"
 7:15 (7) C — Rural Report — "Part-Time Farmer"
 7:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Oopsy
 (7) R — Bachelor Father
 7:50 (9) News
 8:00 (7) C — Casper
 (9) Ontario Schools
 8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner
 (7) C — Smokey the Bear
 9:00 (4) C — Here Comes the Grump
 (7) C — Cattanooga Cats
 (50) R — Wells Fargo
 (56) R — Merlin the Magician
 9:15 (56) R — Chimney Corner
 9:30 (2) C — Dastardly and Muttley
 (4) C — Pink Panther
 (50) R — Laramie
 (56) R — Sesame Street
 10:00 (2) C — Perils of Penelope Pitstop
 (4) C — H. R. Pufnstuff
 (7) C — Hot Wheels
 10:30 (2) C — Scooby-Doo
 (4) C — Banana Splits
 (7) C — Hardy Boys
 (9) C — (Special) Grey Cup Parade (Live)
 (50) R — Movie: "Good Sam" (1948) Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan
 (56) R — Misterogers
 11:00 (2) C — Archie Show
 (7) C — Sky Hawks
 (56) C — Sesame Street

11:30 (4) C — Jambo

(7) C — Gulliver

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) R C — Monkees

(4) C — Pro Football Highlights

(7) C — Fantastic Voyage
 (9) C — Hi Diddle Day

(50) R C — Movie: "The Fast Lady" (1963) Julie Christie, Stanley Baker

(56) R — The Toy That Grew Up — "Pearl White and the Serials" — The story of the movie serials unfolds with films starring Pearl White: "The Floating Coffin," Episode 9 from "The Perils of Pauline"; and "The Hooded Helper."

12:30 (2) C — Wacky Races

(7) C — American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Blockheads" (1936) Laurel and Hardy 2. "Saps at Sea" (1931) Laurel and Hardy

(4) Beat the Champ

(7) C — College Football Pregame

(9) Lost Peace

(56) R — Twin Circle Headline

1:15 (7) C — College Football: Army vs. Navy from Philadelphia

1:30 (9) R — Movie: "X the Unknown" (1957) Dean Jagger, Edward Chapman
 (56) R — Washington Week in Review

2:00 (4) C — Heckle and Jeckle

(50) R — Movie: "Love Happy" (1950) Marilyn Monroe, Marx Brothers

(56) R — Advocates — Should involuntary commitment on the grounds of mental illness be abolished?

3:00 (2) R — Movie: "Mark of the Vampire" (1957) John Beal

(4) C — Wild Kingdom

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(56) Action People — Impact of criminal activity on all aspects of the business community, the disruption of government and the total effect on the American Character.

3:30 (4) C — High School Bowl — St. Andrew of Detroit vs. All Saints.

(9) C — Bozo

(50) R — Movie: "The Human Monster" (British, 1939) Bela Lugosi, Hugh Williams

4:00 (4) C — At the Zoo

(56) R — President or Kidnaper — Robert Williams, president of the Republic of New Africa, is interviewed.

(62) R — My Friend Flicka

4:15 (7) C — College Football: Penn State at University of North Carolina from Raleigh, N. C.

4:30 (4) C — Gadabout

Gaddis — Viewers are taken trout fishing in Yellowstone National Park.

(9) R — Movie: "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" (1962) Three Stooges, Vicki Crickett

(56) R — Joyce Chen Cooks — "Chinese Delicacies"

(62) C — Gospel Music Time

5:00 (2) C — All-American College Show

(4) C — George Pierrot — "Portugal Adventure"

(50) R — Combat

(56) French Chef — "Biscuit au Beurre"

(62) C — Wrestling

5:30 (2) C — Porter Wagoner — Roy Drusky guests.

(4) C — College Bowl

(56) R — Making Things Grow — "Gerneriads"

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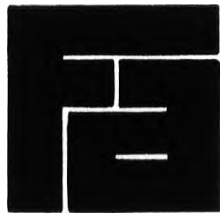


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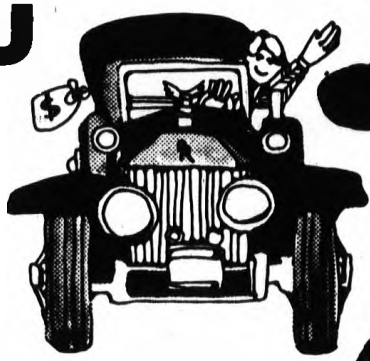
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Ex-POW's Remarks Stir Congress Furor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. prisoner of war has raised a congressional stir. He says peace demonstrations and statements by Senate Vietnam critics "helped break the spirit of American POWs and boost the morale of the Vietcong."

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., say Maj. James Rowe is being used by the Army to discredit dissent and influence congressional policy on the war.

Rowe's congressional defenders say he is reporting facts Americans should know.

Rowe is a former Special Forces officer who escaped from the Vietcong last year after being held five years in a dank U Minh Forest base camp, deep in the Mekong Delta.

COVER STORY BLOWN

He said his cover story was blown just before his escape when an unnamed U.S. peace group supplied his captors with his biography.

Rowe has taped television interview with some 30 congressmen and made a 30-minute film for the Republican National Congressional Committee. Army liaison officers helped arrange the interviews.

He testified before the House Armed Services Committee early this month and then met with President Nixon and Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

Rowe says American POWs largely ignored Hanoi's propaganda until late 1967 when it began quoting U.S. senators by

name and citing U.S. newspaper, magazine and news agency reports of antiwar demonstrations.

NAMED SENATORS

He told the House committee he referred to statements made by senators including Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the foreign relations committee, George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "The peace demonstrators and the disheartening words of these senators made our life most difficult," Rowe told the committee. "It helped to break the spirit of Americans and boost the morale of the Vietcong."

Sen. Young charged this week that "public relations men in the Pentagon" were promoting attacks on congressional war critics in violation of separation of the military from politics "seeking to discredit them or to bring about their defeat in the 1970 elections."

"Maj. Rowe," Young said, "should be silenced or assigned to some other post of duty outside Washington."

But three House members rallied to Rowe's defense on the House floor when Rep. Ryan criticized his activities.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Rowe "never impugned the patriotism or integrity of any member of this body or the other body the Senate" but simply recalled the impact of some of their antiwar statements on his morale when he was a Vietcong prisoner.

Reps. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., and Ed Foreman, R-N.M., accused Ryan of basing his criticism on news accounts of Rowe's televised interviews with congressmen without knowing all the facts.



AP Wirephotos

DROPPED TO DEATH?—The Chicago Sun-Times printed these two pictures in today's editions which purport to show a Vietnamese prisoner being dropped to his death from a U.S. helicopter. The alleged prisoner of war (top) dangles from the helicopter during a reported interrogation over Vietnam. In second photo (bottom), the prisoner falls to his death after allegedly refusing to provide information during

interrogation. The pictures were given to the newspaper by a teacher, Alan Jones, 22, of suburban Oak Forest, who said the photographs were made by a helicopter pilot flying escort for the craft from which the man was dropped. Jones declined to identify the photographer-pilot. (Picture copyrighted by the Chicago Sun-Times.)

But What Do You Do With One?

Missile Site Is a Real Steal!

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Officials in Placer County got a bargain: A purchase for \$25,000 of a missile site that cost the government \$70 million.

Now they're trying to figure out what to do with it.

The site covers 52 acres above ground, over gently rolling hills on the edge of the old Mother Lode gold mining country, and 30 acres of underground caverns which once housed three 160-foot-deep missile silos, working and living quarters for crews and support machinery such as electric power plants.

Protected against anything except a direct nuclear hit, the site housed Titan missiles in the tense period of 1964-66 after the Cuban missile and Berlin Wall crises. It, and others like it, were abandoned as the Air Force developed more Minuteman missiles.

Placer County figured the site could be used for something when the General Services Administration put it up for sale at \$25,000—half the appraised value.

One early plan was to use the land for an auto raceway, but a study indicated that wouldn't pay. Recreational uses, such as a park, still are high on the possible list, said Richard Heikka, county planning officer.

Potential underground uses range from

a depository for valuable state records to disposal of industrial waste.

"I've been down throughout the whole thing," Heikka said. "You can't imagine the magnitude of it."

One suggestion the state is considering is to use it as an emergency communications center in case of a disaster. The site is about 35 miles northeast of the Capitol in Sacramento.

One problem: Access is by a 60-foot ladder.

Drug-Abuse Efforts Stir County Dispute

November to End on a Cool Note

November will bow out over the weekend with partly cloudy skies and nippy temperatures.

Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day-by-day forecast through Monday:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy and cold with chance of a few snow flurries. High 33 to 38. Partial clearing and colder tonight, the low 18 to 25.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy, the high in the mid to upper 30s.

MONDAY — Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

Precipitation probabilities are 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

A brisk 28 was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer registered 37 at 2 p.m.

Are plans to deal with drug abuse enough, or should the county be taking steps to implement drug help programs now — even if they are only on an interim basis?

There's a division of opinion on this question among county officials. Circuit Judge Arthur Moore has come out for a request that halfway houses for drug victims be established immediately.

A special county drug abuse committee, numbering some 40 members who have never yet met on the subject, decrees otherwise. Its executive committee has an organizational plan, costing \$6,000 and six months to implement, which the County Board of Supervisors Human Resource Committee approved yesterday.

"We're trying to meet the drug problem head on for all in the county who need help," said Committee Chairman Robert Patnales, R-Royal Oak. Patnales had earlier charged that halfway houses would help only a minute

portion of the growing number of drug victims.

CHARGE BY O'BRIEN

Supervisor Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, siding with Judge Moore's opinion, charged that supervisors have been aware of the drug problem since their first day in office, but the county isn't any closer to treating than it was then. "It took seven months just to decide who was going to be on the committee," O'Brien charged. He claims the drug abuse committee has become a political football.

Gerald St. Souver, a member of the drug abuse executive committee, said Oakland County's effort could be a model for drug treatment across the nation. He said there is no really workable nationwide program at this time, and most of the programs in operation are designed for only one segment of the community.

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



Pontiac Press Photo

MAN OF THE SEASON—Hundreds of noisy, excited children greeted Santa Claus yesterday at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Bloomfield Township. Accompanied by

four "elves," Santa arrived in a helicopter, saving his eight reindeer until Christmas Eve.

Spacemen Welcomed Back by Families, Crowd of 400

Housing Code Petitions Filed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's newest space heroes, the Apollo 12 moon explorers, were welcomed home today by their families and a crowd of 400 at nearby Ellington Air Force Base.

SUII facing 11 more days of quarantine

in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. arrived by jet cargo plane after an eight-hour flight from Hawaii.

Their families and well-wishers waited in 42-degree weather as technicians began the slow process of removing the astronauts' quarantine trailer from the plane.

The astronauts reached their first landfall in two weeks yesterday aboard the carrier USS Hornet, which recovered them from the Pacific last Monday after a 10-day mission during which Conrad and Bean made man's second landing on the moon.

The trailer will be trucked to the laboratory. There, they will be transferred to more spacious quarters where a 12-man team of doctors, technicians and stewards are housed.

Picture, Page A-7

The isolation is precaution against the remote chance the astronauts returned potentially harmful germs from the moon.

At the Navy's base at Pearl Harbor, 3,800 persons cheered and a Marine band played "Aloha Oe" as the astronauts, in their silvery quarantine trailer, were lifted by crane from the Hornet and returned to solid earth.

Meanwhile, geologists at the receiving laboratory here continued to examine more than 50 pounds of rocks Conrad and Bean collected on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

At a news conference Friday, they expressed surprise at many differences in the samples and those gathered by the Apollo 11 crew on the Sea of Tranquility in July, 555 miles east of Apollo 12's touchdown site.

A group opposing Pontiac's new housing code filed petitions yesterday, calling for an election on the issue.

A group headed by Harry Evans of 253 Clifford and George Grba, a county supervisor for Pontiac, filed petitions with more than 2,000 names.

The group needed petitions containing

Picture, Page A-2

870 signatures of registered voters in Pontiac.

The City Commission adopted its new housing code Oct. 28.

'TOO RESTRICTIVE'

Opponents claim the code is too restrictive and poses a threat to homeowners, particularly elderly persons, who might have to spend large sums of money to bring their homes up to standard, if the city ever demands exact compliance.

The names on the petition will have to be checked for validity by the city clerk, Mrs. Olga Barkeley.

If signatures are correct, the City Commission could set the election to coincide with the city's spring election. A special election could also be called.

TV, Radio Licenses Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has renewed the licenses of WTOP-TV and WTOP AM and FM radio stations in Washington, ruling that they are not influenced by the news and editorial policies of the Washington Post.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew recently charged that the Post and its station all speak the same voice.

In Today's Press

Prep Basketball

Chiefs dazzle Lahser in debut, 100-49—PAGE C-1.

Vietnam War

U.S. Navy turns first delta base over to South Vietnam—PAGE A-4.

Farm Price Rise

Not cause for undue alarm among consumers, says expert—PAGE A-5.

Astrology

C-8

Bridge

C-8

Church News

D-1-D-3

Crossword Puzzle

D-11

Comics

C-3

Editorials

A-4

Home Section

B-1-B-5

Markets

C-10, C-11

Obituaries

C-4

Picture Page

D-4

Sports

C-1-C-4

Theaters

C-9

TV-Radio Programs

D-11

Vietnam War News

A-4

Wilson, Earl

C-9

Women's Pages

B-8-B-11

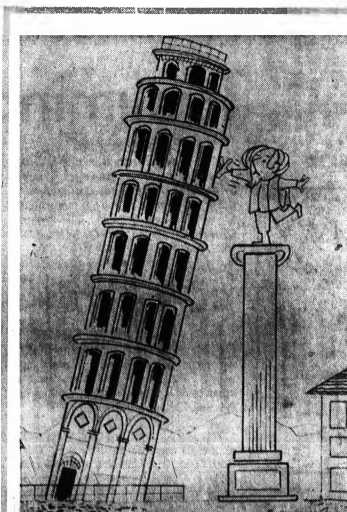
Statue to Hold Tower of Pisa?

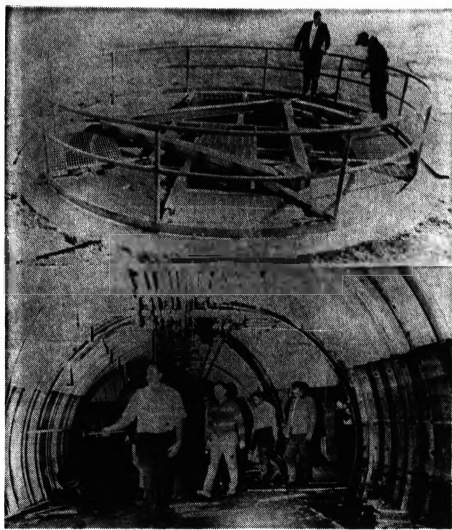
BROMLEY, England (AP)—British architect Peter Hammond is suggesting that Italy could save the leaning tower of Pisa by building a huge statue alongside to hold it up.

The statue, Hammond said, should be of the man responsible for the tilt in the first place, William of Innsbruck, an architect.

"William was responsible for making the tower lean," Hammond told newsmen. "So let him hold it up." The tower tilts 17 feet from the center and moves another twenty-fifth of an inch a year. The Italian government is offering a prize of \$480,000 for the best suggestion to save the tower from falling in the next 100 years or so.

Hammond said Italian authorities acknowledged receipt of his plea, but made no comment.





AP Wirephoto

CHECKING THE MERCHANDISE—Placer County, Calif., officials check over a former Titan missile site in an attempt to figure out what to do with it. The site, which cost the Air Force \$70 million, was bought by the county for \$25,000. Several inquiries have been made. Suggestions for its use range from a depository to a park.

Ex-Thieu Aide, 3 Others Sentenced as Red Spies

SAIGON (AP) — A former special assistant to President Nguyen Van Thieu and three other South Vietnamese accused of spying for the enemy were sentenced to life imprisonment tonight after being convicted in South Vietnam's biggest espionage trial.

A five-member military tribunal handed down the verdicts and sentences

lices to treason to disrupting public order.

Two of the 43 were freed temporarily pending further investigation. One of them, a journalist, Phan Van Nghi, had been accused of turning pro-Communist while covering the Paris peace talks. He denied the charge.

Earlier Story, Page A-10

after deliberating about two hours at the end of a two-day trial.

Thirty-seven other defendants received penalties ranging from 20 years at hard labor to one-year suspended sentences. The four men sentenced to life in prison were Huynh Van Trong, a former aide to Thieu's office; Vu Ngoc Nha, the admitted leader of a Communist spy ring; Le Huu Thuy, a former high-ranking civil servant in the Open Arms Ministry; and Nguyen Van Kinh, who told the court he had been a member of the Communist party for 20 years.

DEATH PENALTY ASKED

They were among 12 defendants who had been charged with treason in the case. The prosecution did not ask the death penalty for them.

The other defendants, including 13 women, had been accused of lesser offenses, ranging from being accomplices to treason to disrupting public order.

Drug-Abuse Effort Stirs County Row

(Continued From Page One)

Judge Moore recently sentenced a young couple to three to four years in prison for attempting to obtain narcotics with a forged prescription. Before sentencing, he had appealed to Board Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr. to have supervisors implement a halfway house or rehabilitation program.

The couple since their arrest early this year, had reportedly licked the addiction problem, and Moore admitted his sentence was unfair, but he pointed out that there is no place but jail to send drug law violators.

William Richards, D-Royal Oak, criticized the judge's action.

The Weather

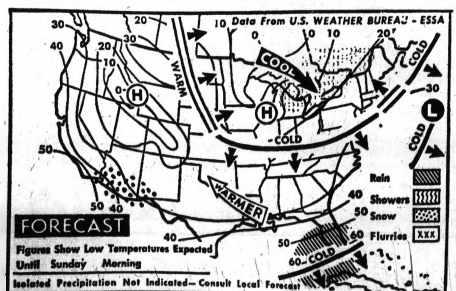
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and cold today with chance of snow flurries, high 33 to 38. Partial clearing and colder tonight, the low 18 to 23. Partly cloudy Sunday, high in the mid or upper 30s. Monday's outlook: partly cloudy and not much temperature change. Precipitation probabilities: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac		Friday in Pontiac (Lowest temperature)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 28		Highest temperature	32
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 mph.		Lowest temperature	28
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature	28
Sun sets Saturday at 5:08 a.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Sunday at 7:41 a.m.			
Mon sets Sunday at 12:18 a.m.			
Mon rises Saturday at 10:51 a.m.			

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	41
Lowest temperature	31
Mean temperature	36
Weather: Flurries, drizzle	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 77 Years	
44 in 1941	5 in 1929



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast for tonight for the Great Lakes eastward to Maine, with rain expected in southern Florida. Snow is forecast for southern New Mexico and Arizona and in western Texas.

Federal Report Heats Mine Workers' Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bitter election struggle for control of the United Mine Workers heated toward the boiling point today after federal officials questioned the spending of several million dollars under union President W. A. (Tony) Boyle.

"The Labor Department has only scratched the surface," said Joseph A. Yablonski, who is seeking to oust Boyle in the Dec. 9 election.

Boyle, in a statement released by an aide last night, said "the Labor Department act in releasing unproven charges on the eve of a union election smacks of political motivation."

The Labor Department referred to the

Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service, "for such action as those agencies may deem appropriate," the report of its investigation into union pension, loan, salary and expense money.

"NOT TRULY REPORTED"

The report said details of a \$1.5-million pension fund for Boyle and two other top union officials, and a \$1.4-million loan to a union-owned corporation had never been fully reported as required by federal labor law.

It also said Boyle had approved salary increases, grants and expenses of other union officials without approval of the union's executive board, and listed

nearly \$400,000 in salaries, expenses and grants paid by the union in one year to Boyle, Secretary-Treasurer John Owens, Assistant Legal Department Director Harrison Corbitt Sr. and nine of their relatives on the Mine Workers' payroll.

Yablonski is a member of the union's executive board.

"The UMW is considering requesting the courts to disqualify the Labor Department from any authority it may have over conduct of the election," said an earlier statement from Boyle's office.

"The Labor Department has substantiated what I've been saying for a long time about Tony Boyle," Yablonski's statement said.

Former 'M' Coed Slain in Library

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — State Police said today a coed at Pennsylvania State University, whose body was found last night in a campus library, died of a single stab wound of the chest.

The announcement came some 10 hours after the body of Betsy R. Aardsma, 22, of Holland, Mich., was discovered among the book shelves of the Pattee Library.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Michigan, she had been doing graduate work in English at Penn State.

State Police are conducting an investigation into a "possible homicide" in connection with the death. "We're starting from scratch," said one trooper.

Centre County Coroner Robert Neff, who performed the autopsy, said the girl died of a single puncture wound of the pulmonary artery, inflicted by an unknown instrument.



Pontiac Press Photo

FILING PETITIONS—Arthur Smith of 369 Seward (left) and Harry Evans of 253 Clifford filed petitions yesterday with Mrs. Helen Vrosted, an employee of the city clerk's office, calling for a referendum on the proposed city housing code. Evans, along with County Supervisor George Grba, led opposition to the code on the grounds that it is too restrictive against homeowners.

At Meeting of County Panel

Welfare Shelter to Be Mulled

The County Board of Supervisors Human Resources Committee will explore the possibility of providing a welfare shelter for families unable to find housing in the Pontiac area.

The subject is due for discussion at the committee's next meeting at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 12.

A resolution introduced before the full board recently called for establishment of such a facility in order to do away

with the necessity of paying costly motel prices to house such families.

Orla Hinkley, director of the department of social services, said two such families are now being cared for in Pontiac motels. Investigation shows one family has been housed for 25 days at a total cost of \$958 and another for 23 days at a cost of \$394.68. The figures do not include food.

Miss Hinkley admitted costs are high

and she promised to have a full report on the number of families so served during the past year and the costs involved.

She said an influx of recipients to the state since welfare residence requirements were lifted last summer has added to the housing shortage and the department's problems.

Whether the outright purchase of such a facility or the least of part of a motel might be the answer were questions stated by Miss Hinkley. She said Detroit goes the lease route in its care of homeless families.

Action was deferred until Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, would be present.

SITUATION IMPROVING

Miss Hinkley reported that receipt return for the county's \$90,000 appropriation on emergency clothing allotments is improving. Some 600 receipts from the 1,039 families served through the Aid to Dependent Children emergency program are now on hand.

She also presented the committee with 32 cents, which one mother had returned along with her receipt.

The last appropriation of \$25,000 made last week has to date clothed 168 children at the expense of \$4,851, she reported.

The county went to a cash supplement emergency clothing allotment in September. Previous to that time children needing clothing were outfitted at the county's central clothing store.

Fire Puts 4 Families Out in Cold

Four Pontiac families with a total of 14 children are facing a bleak holiday season.

The families lost all their possessions in a fire Wednesday at an apartment at 7 Front.

The fire destroyed half of the building and burned all the families' clothing, bedding, furniture and other property.

Due to the extreme shortage of housing in the Pontiac area, the families have thus far been unable to relocate. The families are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Franklin and four children; Mrs. Rose Strickland with three children; Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Cantue with five children; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lego with two children.

GETTING AID

Mrs. Strickland receives an allotment for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). The three husbands involved are employed.

Attempting to help the families is Mrs. Rose Franklin of 1859 Hazel, Birmingham. "They lost everything they had and things are going to be rough for them," she said.

Mrs. Franklin said none of the families had insurance. Their rent was about \$125 a month.

Mrs. Franklin is attempting to find apartments for the families and gather some donated items to replace those lost, especially in the form of bedding and clothing for the children.

Owner of the apartment, Ray O'Neil of O'Neil Realty, said he is also trying to help them. Though his firm owns three other large apartment buildings in the city, he has no vacancies, he said.

O'Neil said his building was insured, but his firm did not take out insurance for the tenants.

"We try to encourage our tenants to get fire insurance but very few of them do," he said.

Preliminary Arms Talks Going Well

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI — Preliminary talks between the United States and the Soviet Union have picked up enough momentum to virtually ensure that full-fledged negotiations on curbing the arms race will be held, perhaps next year.

After five secret meetings between the two sides in Helsinki the past two weeks, one clear impetus comes from the apparent conclusion by each side that the other seems serious about wanting to stem nuclear arms competition.

This is a form of trust that negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) say is essential if disarmament talks are going to have any chance of success.

Both the U.S. delegation headed by Gerard C. Smith and the Soviets under Vladimir S. Semenov have let it be

known — despite an official news blackout — that they are satisfied with the way their private meetings have been going.

LAYING GROUNDWORK

The Helsinki round, expected to last another two weeks, is designed to lay the groundwork for a further, full-scale SALT parley at which the two big powers would negotiate specific proposals. If the talks go well enough here, the next round could start early in 1970.

Another forward impulse in the current closed sessions comes from the content of the discussions. The two sides discuss what they might agree on and tend to bypass the areas where they are at odds.

This method can work during the Helsinki diplomatic probing stage of the talks because neither side has yet put forward a concrete arms cut plan. To do so would plunge the negotiators into lengthy bargaining on items affecting basic national security.

But the diplomats could run into dif-

ficulties here when they begin trying to set negotiating priorities for the next round.

TRYING TIMES AHEAD

For instance, should multiwarhead missiles or antiballistic missiles be dealt with first? Or should they both be considered together?

Both sides agree the seeming smoothness of the U.S.-Soviet discussions so far does not necessarily mean eventual success in reaching a disarmament pact. They speak of painstaking, difficult negotiations ahead and are highly cautious about the outcome.

It is already clear that prospects for a mutual freeze on testing of MIRV (multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles) are virtually dead.

Each side now figures the other may be so well along in its development of these new nuclear missiles that it can deploy them without more tests, so a test ban would be relatively meaningless.

Disarmament advocates see other possibilities, however, for U.S.-Soviet deals that would not run up against the

Birmingham Area

Exec Named to VP Post With Ad Firm

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — William P. Dunlea, 3654 Blossom, has been named vice president of Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit-based advertising firm.

Dunlea joined Campbell-Ewald in January. He has been supervisor of the North American Rockwell Corp. account.

Dunlea was previously employed by Rummel-Hoyt Inc. in Rochester, N.Y., where he was a vice president and account supervisor. He graduated from Ohio University in 1941.

Dr. Alfred W. Jones, 5369 Hickory Bend, has received a grant to do research into automotive accidents.

Jones of the Wayne State University College of Engineering will investigate the dynamic impact of roadside obstacles with the \$213,446 received from the Michigan State Highway Commission.

BIRMINGHAM — Members of the Senior Men's Club will see the second section of the film, "Touring South America," when they meet at the Birmingham Community House next Friday at 10:30 a.m.

The first part of the film was shown yesterday.

A panel discussion concerning Gov. William Milliken's educational reform proposals is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Groves High School.

The Groves Boosters, a parents organization is sponsoring the program.

Dr. Michael C. Kozonis and Dr. Donald C. Overy, Birmingham physicians, have been named to the 16-member delegation representing the Michigan Heart Association at the annual convention of the American Heart Association meeting in Dallas, Texas.

Pontiac, Buick Recall Models

FLINT (UPI) — The Pontiac and Buick divisions of General Motors yesterday recalled more than 1,300 1970 models for possible defroster or brake hose replacement.

Pontiac Motor Division officials recalled 835 Tempest, Pontiac and Grand Prix models, all equipped with air conditioning and rear window defrosters.

The company said an electric circuit would be installed to forestall possible defogging failure on front and rear windows.

Buick Division officials announced the recall of about 500 early production LeSabre, Wildcat and Electra models equipped with disk brakes to return them to dealers for installation of new brake hoses and suspension components.

POSSIBLE LOSS OF FLUID

Buick officials said it was possible that the front brake hose would come in contact with the frame and wear through, causing a possible loss of brake fluid that would force the car to rely on rear brakes only.

Buick said the flaw was discovered at the General Motors Proving Grounds and no failure had been reported by customers.

Pontiac officials said in Pontiac, that "it is possible that if both the rear window defroster and the windshield defrosters are operated at the same time, the combined current could cause the circuit breaker on the fuse block to open and result in the loss of defogability under high humidity conditions," the statement said.

SNOW—FUN CLASSIFICATION

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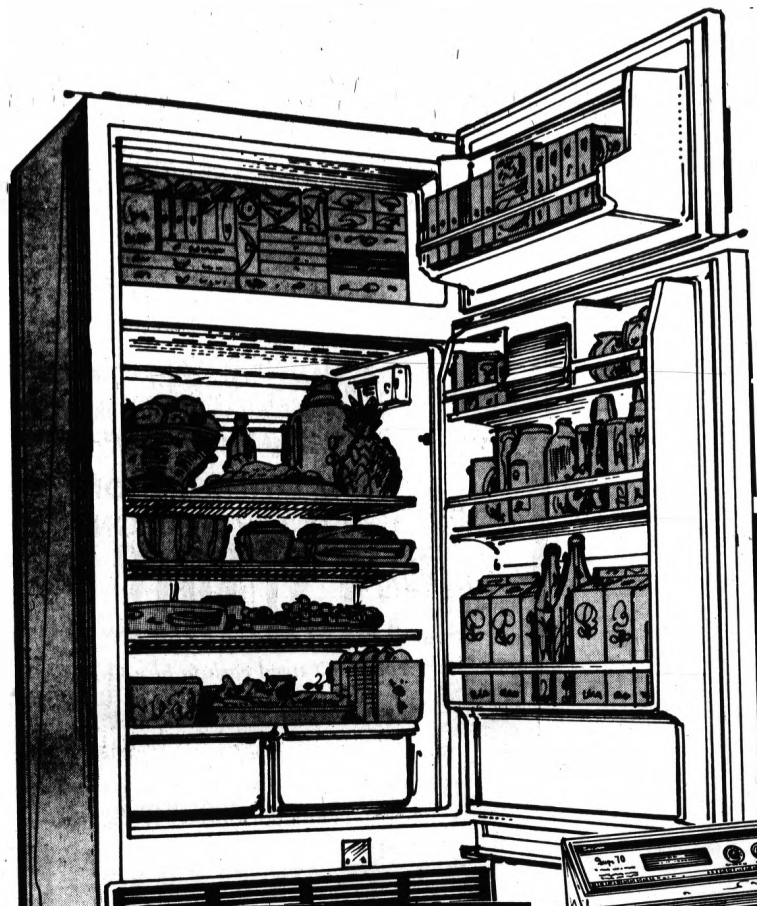
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Toboggans

Snowmobiles

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294-4881 or 292-4181



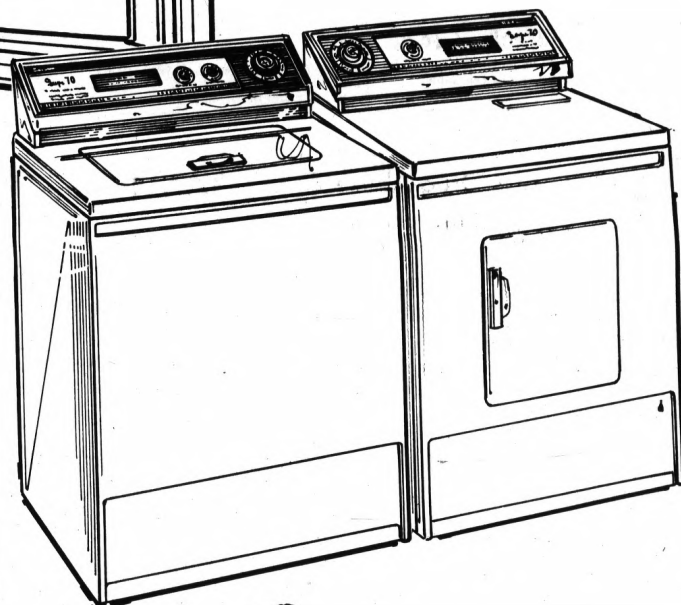
THE NEW, NEW
Federal's

WHIRLPOOL

No-frost refrigerator and freezer
with big 14.2 cubic foot capacity

239.90

You'll never defrost again... frost never forms in the refrigerator OR the freezer. Zero-zone temperatures are maintained automatically in the big 105-pound freezer. Twin crispers hold up to 23.6 quarts of produce at garden freshness. Top buy!



Deluxe laundry pair will wash thoroughly and dry clothes to perfection—fast

Four cycles and two spin speeds for perfect care of all your wash. Cool-Down cycle for permanent press. Super-wash for deep-drown soil.

229.90

Five drying cycles including special care for your permanent press garments to preserve creases, banish wrinkles. Big screen removes lint

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Thrifty upright freezer

This 13.8 cubic foot freezer holds up to 353 pounds of food at safe, zero-zone temperatures. Super-storage door holds packages and cans. Fast-freeze shelves provide uniform cold.

209.90

Big chest-type freezer

Big 357-pound capacity. Quick defrost drain system makes defrosting easy. Adjustable temperature control. High-density laminated-fiber insulation to maintain zero temperatures.

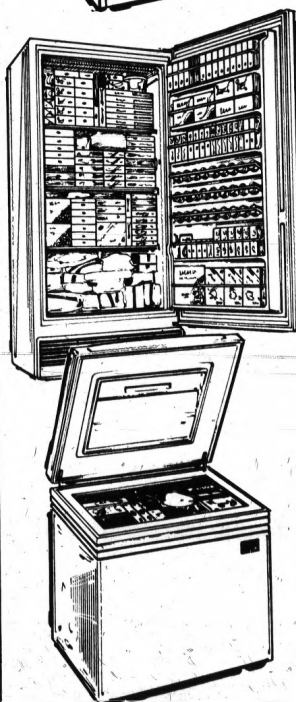
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We make a Federal case out of credit... why don't you?

FOR THE BIGGEST CHOICE
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SHOP TODAY AT YOUR HANDY
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Front loaders... top loaders... all kinds

You'll find all kinds of Whirlpool dishwashers at Federal's. Top loader, front loader, portable and built-in types. Some with wood work tops, some with push-button operation. All with top scour power and thorough rinsing. You'll find new ease in your after-dinner chores with one of these labor savers.



DOWNTOWN OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DRAYTON PLAINS OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

U.S. Navy Turns First Delta Base Over to S. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Navy turned over to South Vietnam today the first of 50 American naval bases in the Mekong Delta, only hours after heavy fighting flared less than 10 miles away.

Further north, enemy gunners hit the Bu Prang Special Forces camp with more than 100 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire. Two South Vietnamese mercenaries were killed and four wounded in the bombardment, one of the heaviest in the month that the central highlands camp has been under attack.

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said he has asked the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry to reopen its investigation into the alleged My Lai massacre.

In official ceremonies at My Tho, the U.S. Navy transferred to the South Vietnamese Navy a 34-acre base which will serve as a training center and maintenance facility for river patrol craft.

Capt. Nguyen Van Lich, commander of the Vietnamese Navy's Logistic Support Command, said in a speech during the transfer ceremonies: "This turnover once more marks the good will of the U.S. Navy in helping the Vietnamese navy to expand, consolidate itself, and assume territorial defense."

Less than 10 miles away, about 300 South Vietnamese militiamen clashed with at least 150 Vietcong troops.

Vietnamese reported killing 59 of the past two weeks in the northern and central sections of the Mekong Delta. American infantrymen were withdrawn from the upper delta last summer and the South Vietnamese forces now have responsibility for the area.

VC Supply Flow Halved, Claims Yank Guerrilla

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — One of America's guerrilla fighters says the Viet Cong is far from beaten. But "we've managed to cut their flow of supplies in half," says Frank W. Bomar.

Bomar, a Navy commando of SEAL (sea, air, land) Team One, has harassed the Viet Cong behind their lines for five years.

"They're good fighters," he says. "They can fight with a minimum of supplies, and they're still a powerful organization."

Bomar is a 6-foot-4, 240-pounder from Miami, Fla., who plays semiprofessional football when not on active duty in Vietnam. One of the most daring of the super-secret SEAL members, he listened quietly as an admiral extolled him "Friday as an unknown hero."

GETS SILVER STAR

Rear Adm. David M. Rubel, commander of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Training Command, pinned the Silver Star medal on Bomar and bronze Star medals for heroism on seven other SEAL team members. Bomar was cited for turning a Viet Cong ambush into an allied victory while leading a South Vietnamese commando party in July 1968.

Bomar's men were on a capture mission to get a known Viet Cong village chief when suddenly they were fired on from three sides. After radioing for arti-

Interstate Alarm Now Offers Oakland County Residents A New Home Alarm System Designed To Guard Against Intruders and Also Protect Your Home and Family Against Fire and Pilferage.



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THIS IMPORTANT FORESIGHT AFFORDS, AMONG OTHER CONSIDERATIONS, THE ADVANTAGE OF REDUCING THE GREAT EXPENSE OF EXCESSIVE STAFF MEMBERS.

RESULT:

MORE PERSONAL SERVICE AT A LESSER COST. COMPARISON IS THE ONLY TRUE MEASUREMENT.

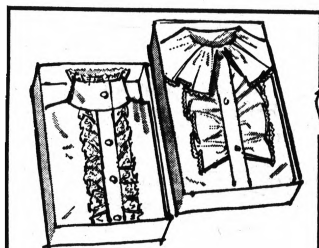
Lowend Funeral Home
On convenient M-59—1/4 mile east of Airport Rd.
Just a few minutes west of Telegraph

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Special Purchase . . . Men's Sport Shirts!

Short Sleeve 1.99 Long Sleeve 2 for \$5

Choose from an assortment of checks, plaids and solids in easy care Penn-Prest fabrics. Hurry!



GIRLS' GIFT BOXED BLOUSES

Carefree beauties shopped in a crisp blend of polyester/Avril® rayon are never-ion Penn-Prest®. Dandy styles with plenty of rich lace, ruffles. Gift boxed, 4-14.

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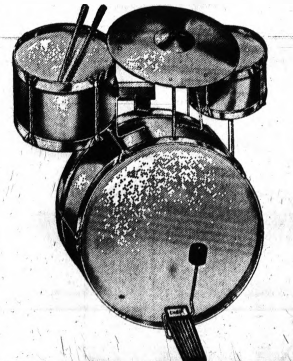
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Like it . . . Charge it!

"BIG DADDY" TRAP DRUM SET! Boss drum with cymbal, snare drum, tom-tom, 2 drumsticks make this set the dream of every amateur drummer. Break resistant LVP-LON™ beating surfaces.

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Great assortment in plain and fancy weaves, solids, prints and checks. You'll find so many uses for any of these famous fabrics. Dress and sport weight fabrics in this terrific assortment!

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SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

Think Christmas . . . Think Toys . . . Think Simms . . .

SIMMS annex store will be OPEN TONITE 'til 9 pm—MON. 9 am to 9 pm
OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON to 6 pm



You don't need cash to buy toys at Simms annex—just CHARGE IT With MICH. BANKARD or Your MASTERCHARGE Credit Card . . .

buy all the toys you need and charge it with your credit card. Ask us about the best plan for you. Or small deposit holds in free layaway.

Famous 'SCHAPER' Games



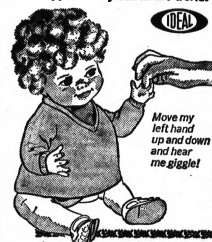
- Don't Break The Ice
- Don't Spill The Beans
- Last Straw

1.88 Each



Challenging games to test your nerves and skill — hours of fun for adults and the youngsters.

baby giggles.
the happiest baby doll in the world!



3.66

Ideal's lovable laughable 'Giggles', the doll that keeps you happy all day long as advertised on television — and look at Simms low price.



Famous 'GARTON'

kids Chubby Auto

28-Inches Long

As pictured — pedal drive car of molded plastic body, on steel chassis. Knuckle type steering, 6-inch balloon type plastic wheels.

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HASBRO ASTRO-SOUND
Talk Space Toy

Choice of Rocket Satellite, Robot or Rover space vehicles. Includes colorful space scenery. Actual space sounds.

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HASBRO'S NBC TELEVISION
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Choice of Dating Game, Pro Play-off football, Newly Wed, Game of the Week, Vegas, Rhyme Game, etc. Your choice at one low price.

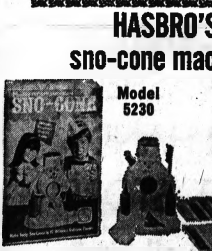
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HASBRO'S LITE-BRITE
pictures with lite

#5455 Lite Brite with pre-printed blank sheets, frame with light bulb socket, over 400 pegs in assorted colors to make lite-pictures.

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HASBRO'S
sno-cone machine

Model 6230

3.33

Make your own sno-cones in delicious flavors . . . Sno-cone machine, syrup bottles, funnel, flavors, and sweet sugar kit. Ready to use.



HASBRO Amaze-A-Matic
Cars

3.88

The cars with a brain — choice of Astrovette, Buick Century, Chrysler Charger, Ford Mark IV — programmed to go where you want em to.

All Specials For Tonite — Sunday and Monday — Rights Reserved To Limit Quantities.

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Reversible Non-Glare Electric
'CHIC' Travel Mirror
Reg. \$9.95
744
Non glare lighting for the natural look. Chic electric travel mirror has reversible magnifying and plain mirror in handy travel case. Adjustable easel.
Sundries—Main Floor

Full Automatic Built in Flash
Polaroid Big Swinger Camera
Reg. \$24.95
Value **1699**
Fully automatic camera takes sharp, clear black & white snaps indoors and outdoors, one "sm" in seconds. No. 3000.
Cameras—Main Floor

Cleanses — Purifies — 'Schick'
Facial Sauna
Reg. \$29.95
Value **1888**
The modern way to a lovelier complexion. Helps solve almost any common skin problem. Separate temperature settings and moisture control dial.
Drugs — Main Floor

SUNBEAM 12-Cup Electric Percolator
Reg. \$12.88
Value **988**
Model AP52 Sunbeam 12 cup automatic percolator styled to serve good coffee every time. Keeps coffee serving hot, with twist lock, top, auto play cool handle.
Appliances—2nd Floor

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SIMMS OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON 'til 6 p.m.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU BUY AT SIMMS YOU CAN CHARGE IT
Use your MASTERCHARGE OR MICHIGAN BANKARD or any major credit card to do all your Christmas shopping and get personal needs too.

PARK AND SHOP
PARK 1-HR. FREE IN DOWNTOWN MALL
Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking in the downtown mall, just have ticket stamped at time of purchase (except tobacco and beverage purchases).

Handsome BENTLEY Butane Gas
Cigarette Lighters
Reg. \$6.95
List **344**
A choice of 6 chrome embossed designs on Bentley butane gas lighters. Gift boxed too.
Tobacco—Main Floor

Shetland Electric Ice Crusher
Regular \$10.94
Value **988**
Shetland electric ice crusher crushes cubes as fast as you feed them into the glass entrance. No sweating. Ideal for the home bar, also comes for kids etc.
Housewares—2nd Floor

'TEMPTRESS' 100% Human Hair
Wiglet
Reg. \$5.95
Value **396**
Full 1 1/2-oz. pressed wiglet of 100% human hair, changes your hair-do to suit your fashion whim. Choice of brown, blonde, frosted black or off-black.
—Main Floor

Swinging Pendulum Electric
Sunbeam Mantle Clock
Reg. \$10.95
Value **444**
Model PE 0588C Sunbeam mantle clock has attractive wood grain finish with modern brass trim. Compliments any decor.
Clocks—2nd Floor

12x90-Inch First Quality
Thermal Blanket
Reg. \$5.95
Value **2:500**
Our regular \$2.99 seller Tritone thermal blanket or Redcrest 100% cotton Thermalite blanket. Washable.
—Basement

Great Selection of
Children's Wear
Values to **\$4.00**
Choice of Crew pajamas, knit tops and corduroy pants, smocked tops and pants, thermal pajamas, angel tops, pull-overs, etc. Sizes 12 months to 4 but not in all styles.
—Main Floor

Another Special Purchase-Exciting Styles Great Fabrics
Ladies' Winter Dresses
Values to **\$17.95** for only **299**
A great new selection of dresses for fall and winter wear. Styles include a bonded shift with delicate lace trim, button front shift in bonded Orlon, diagonal button front shift, smartly tailored of 100% Orlon, a turquoise Orlon shift with bright scarf, the ever popular shift dress in a bonded cotton lace, a bell sleeve shift in bonded Orlon and wool, a 2-pc. bonded rayon and cotton knit, and many others. Misses and half sizes. 8 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.
—Main Floor

Beautifully Decorated for Her
3-Pc. Dresser Set
Reg. \$3.95
Value **344**
3-pc. beautifully decorated dresser set with nylon bristle brush and nylon comb. Other sets priced from 4.95 to 9.95. Sundries — Main Floor

Glairel 'True to Light' Electric
Make Up Mirror
Reg. \$29.95
Value **1888**
Let us apply make up for the kind of light you will be seen in daylight, office light or evening light.
Cosmetics—Main Floor

Genuine AMITY Water Thin
Men's Wallets
Reg. \$6.00
List **395**
Model No. 0404. A slim trim wallet of genuine leather that won't bulge pockets. Smoothly lined and sewn.
Sundries — Main Floor

Made of 99% Strong Nylon
Oval Braided Rug
Reg. \$2:700
Ideal for early American decor. Sturdy decorative 99% nylon braided rug, 27x48-inch size with luxurious fringe. Choice of olive, gold or brown.
—Basement

A Miniature Beauty Parlor Remington
Electric Hair Dresser
Reg. \$20.00
Value **1288**
Charge It
Comes with brush, straightening and teasing combs, four rollers and roller dryer. Attachments snap into electric power wand. She'll love it.
Drugs—main Floor

With Handy Lift Out Tray
Kennedy Tool Box
At Simms **444**
Model K1-19. Sturdy Metal tool box 19x27 1/2-inch size with lift out tray for smaller tools and large bottom section for larger tools.
Hardware — 2nd Floor

Battery Operated Automatic
Playing Card Shuffler
Reg. \$5.95
For Only **544**
Long style 'Shuff-Card' shuffler is battery operated and batteries are included. A gift for all card players.
Sundries—Main Floor

DAN RIVER Perma Press
Mens Trim or Full Cut Slacks
Regulars to **\$7.98**
Value **2:500**
Dan River 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton perma press Ivy cut slacks, sizes 28-30-32-34-35, full cut in sizes 34 to 40. MACHINE WASHABLE AND NO IRONING.
—Basement

KIWI Fitted Shoe Server
In Handsome Wood Cabinet
Reg. \$7.95
Value **588**
Fully equipped shoe server with solid oak cabinet, fitted foot rest, 2-brushes, 2 applicators, 2 shoe cloths, and black and brown shoe polish.
Drugs — Main Floor

Sealed Beam Power - 8 Volt
Ray-O-Vac Lantern
Reg. \$14.95
Value **988**
Model 303 sports lantern with sealed beam light and flashing red tail light. Comes with 6-watt battery, ideal for motorist, campers etc. in gift box.
Hardware — 2nd Floor

2-Track PLAYTAPE Portable
Cartridge Tape Player
At Simms **999**
Model 1110 Playtape cartridge tape player for kids has 2-track monaural system, operates anywhere, home car or beach.
Cameras — Main Floor

2-Removable Trays - Cloth Lined
Dritz Sewing Basket
Reg. \$10.00
List **488**
Decorator Dritz sewing basket is 15x6 1/2x9 1/2 inches. With 2 removable trays for needles, thread etc. Beautiful floral print lining.
Sundries — Main Floor

Create a New Style Daily with
Lady Sunbeam Hair Curler
Reg. \$29.95
Value **1888**
Charge It
20 heated rollers for quick setting, no waiting, no water. For lovely, long lasting hair sets in minutes.
Drugs — Main Floor

Better Living — Better Giving
OSTER ELECTRIC 8-Speed Blender
Spin Cookery with Push Button Convenience
Reg. \$34.95
for only **2888**
Charge It
Select any of the eight kitchen tested speeds from the fluffiest whipped cream to the hottest butter. Simply push a button to alternate your work. Model 641-37 has 8-cup container and cookbook included. Avocado color.
Housewares — 2nd Floor

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1969

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Managing Editor

Cheers for Apollo 12

So rapidly is America's space program evolving that once the marvels of outer-space flight were embraced by the populace, successive exploits were viewed with lessened interest and acclaim. The exception, of course, was the lunar voyage of Apollo 11 that put men on the moon for the first time in history.

But because Apollo 12 in its successful 10-day round-trip to the same objective followed somewhat the same script, the expedition is not to be seen as merely a lunar encore.

Cmdrs. Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean surpassed the Apollo 11 program in several important particulars. Conrad and Bean, for example, took two lunar walks instead of their counterparts' one, theirs approaching 1,000 feet in extent whereas Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. had confined their walk

to 100 feet. Also, in addition to more rock samples "12" brought back a section of the unmanned Surveyor space capsule that landed on the moon two years ago.

Except for a slight snafu at both beginning and end of the half-million mile journey, Apollo 12 and its Intrepid crew performed heroically, well meriting the plaudits of the Nation.

Ahead lie eight more lunar landings, each following an ascending line of sophistication. The crews of Apollos 17-20 will go as far as four miles from the landing point, traveling in a small cart.

By the time Apollo 20 has completed its mission, scheduled for December 1971, leaders of our government and NASA will have determined where we go from there. Mars?



'He'll Have To Be Financially Clean, Vague On Civil Rights, Have A Lot Of Friends In The Senate—And A Slight Southern Accent Will Help'

Charles Bartlett

Urban Coalition Can Succeed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Urban Coalition is such a powerful idea that its failure to catch fire is difficult to understand without visiting a city where a serious effort to make it succeed is under way.

John Gardner's strategy for pulling the society together is languishing in many parts of the nation, but it is working in Minneapolis for one reason: at least 10 key citizens have not hedged on their determination to make it work. They keep trying, against a host of obstacles, to persuade a skeptical minority that it has the ears of the power structure.

These coalition leaders do not claim, after almost three years, that they have gained the confidence of the black community. They have not induced the law-and-order mayor, Charles Steing, to sit with their executive committee.

They find labor leaders shying from open alliance with the coalition because of the bigotry which lurks within

their rank-and-file. They have not even established how far the business community will go in pressing for social progress on the legislative front. "They're talking all the time—now do something." But as they try to show tangible evidence of their good will, they sense that if they move beyond a catalytic role, they will assume the functions of the public and private agencies which they originally intended to prod.

The quality which makes the Minneapolis coalition stand out nationally is the special zeal which causes its leaders to persist in the face of these attitudes and to spend staggering amounts of time to make their concerns more credible.

Phillip M. Harder, who has paid the management of a \$50-million loan fund to run the coalition for a year, is trying to find a way to move it out of its fire-fighting stage in the direction of longer term objectives. He wants also to involve the middle-class whites who are asking, "what about us?"

One chief task is to keep alive the commitment of the business community. The record so far is good.

Harder's second task is to find ways to be more responsive to the militants. He knows them well and they profess respect for him. A recent weekend of blunt talk between businessmen and a black leaders in a secluded retreat has somewhat cleared the air but much still hinges on how far the businessmen will be willing to go in espousing the causes of the poor.

The impact of all this upon the underprivileged whites who are being weaned away from old attitudes by close exposure to the problems. The fruition of the process will come only after the new attitudes have crystallized.

But Minneapolis is showing that the Urban Coalition is still a good idea if its sponsors have the patience and persistence to work at making it work.

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Questions and Answers

(Q) I would like to know the states that don't have all this state and city tax. What are the taxes in other states? Michigan is getting sickening with taxes.
W. H. FROM ORION

(A) All that information can't be published in this space, but if you will check a world almanac (available at the library) under "Taxes, State," you will find all states listed with the different types of taxes levied in each one.

(Q) Earl Wilson's column is always mentioning the Joe Namath television show. What's it like and will we ever get to see it?
J. N. FAN

(A) You can see what it's like by tuning to Channel 2 at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays. It's scheduled through the first of the year.

(Q) What is the infant mortality rate in Oakland County?
MRS. ROBERT COLLINS
41 ALLISON ST.

(A) Oakland County Health Department says in 1968 (last complete figures available) there were 15,760 live births, 289 infant (under one year) deaths, making the infant mortality rate 18.3 deaths per thousand live births.

India's Woes Are Manifold

Among other institutions and practices that an emancipated India adopted from the British was a parliamentary system which causes a prime minister to rule or fall, dependent on a majority of one party of coalitions.

India's Congress Party, dominating by numbers and heir to a party established 84 years ago to oppose the British Raj, now is split. It has ordered Prime Minister INDIRA GANDHI expelled from the party for spreading "indiscipline," through the party president, whom Mrs. GANDHI has been trying to get ousted.

When the winter session of parliament begins, Mrs. Gandhi will be put out of office by losing her 23-seat majority, or retain it

by forming a coalition of Communist, leftist and independent members.

Political woes atop economic woes add to the general instability of India as a nation.

Its burgeoning birth rate threatens to add more swarms of humanity to one of the most heavily-populated areas of the world. The death rate has been slowed down by modern medicine but the birth rate is uncontrolled and any means of halting its increase would be rejected by the mass of Indians.

This has religious overtones as does the refusal to slaughter millions of Zebu cattle that live on grains and fodder, grown on areas that could provide more human food.

Leon Dennen

Nixon Policy May Pay in S. America

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — President Nixon's policy not to meddle in the domestic affairs of other countries is likely to prove most effective in Latin America.

Taking his cue from the comprehensive study made by New York's Gov. Rockefeller, the President suggested to the nations of the Western Hemisphere that they should "go forward in their own way and under their own leadership" while the United States "lectures less and listens more."

Nixon made it clear that Latin America is an area of special concern to the United States and that he will not alter basic commitments to the Alliance for Progress and its stress on broad economic and social reforms. But he called for a "more mature" partnership.

This realistic approach marks a major departure from the paternalistic policies of previous U.S. administrations, and not all Latin politicians will welcome it.

The dominated Press is entitled to know the true nature of all that is being said in the name of the United States. The dominated Press is entitled to know the true nature of all that is being said in the name of the United States. The dominated Press is entitled to know the true nature of all that is being said in the name of the United States.

Leftist and rightist extremists will find it increasingly difficult to blame "Yankee imperialism" for the perennial social and economic ills that trouble their countries.

However, Nixon's policy will certainly strengthen the position of genuine reformers and democrats like Chile's President Eduardo Frei Montalva. It will remove the Yankee stigma from their efforts to introduce needed and long-overdue social and economic reforms.

After decades of trial and error, U.S. policy makers are beginning to realize that reforms in the Latin American countries cannot be imposed. They are discovering that the major underdevelopment in this hemisphere is not only economic but social as well.

Latin-America's feudal structure, established by Spain some 400 years ago, is an anachronism in today's world, aggravated by a caste-ridden social system that divides the population into a tiny group of white-skinned "haves" and the vast mass of brown, black and mestizo "have-nots."

SELFISH WAY

The ruling caste, the landed oligarchy, exercises power in a frankly selfish way to preserve and extend its own privileges rather than to provide for the general welfare.

The largely illiterate masses have no understanding of the functioning of democratic institutions because they have had no experience with the exercise of democratic power.

Thus, for the overwhelming majority of Latins, the pontifical pronouncements about

democracy — an essential feature of the Alliance for Progress — are as alien as the Moscow's propaganda about the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Even the educated middle class is as suspicious of the "democratic idealism" of Washington's do-gooders as it is of the Marxist-Leninist clichés that reach them from Russia, Red China and Cuba.

And yet, if there is to be social progress in Latin America, it will have to come from the middle class. It is how those who belong to this class are formed that counts, because they must lead the way for the rest.

This explains Nixon's realistic policy to deal on an equal basis with the military regimes as well as the so-called democracies.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carliss

of Port Austin;

60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Webb

of Port Austin,

formerly of Pontiac;

53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Curtis

of Oxford;

53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cora M. Whitmore

of Keego Harbor; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Adams

of Norton; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haffner

of Orion Township;

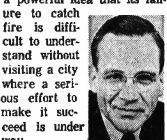
53rd wedding anniversary.

Paul Sternberg Sr.

of Orionville; 94th birthday.

Harry Elkins

of 748 Orchard Lake Ave.,



BARTLETT

Bob Considine

Apollo Trouble Nothing Compared to Tom Swift's

NEW YORK — You think the Apollo 12 people had trouble? Get a load of this from the book "Tom Swift and His Airship," by none other than Victor Appleton.

"For a week or more Tom and Mr. Sharp labored on the airship, with Mr. Jackson to help them. The motor, with its 20 cylinders, was installed, and the big aluminum gas holder fastened to the frame of the plane.

"We ought to name it," suggested Mr. Sharp, as he removed a bit of paint from the end of the nose.

"To be sure," agreed Tom. "And, hold on! I have the very name for it—'Red Cloud'."

"'Red Cloud?'" questioned Mr. Sharp, as somebody in NASA may have questioned the name Snooty.

"Yes!" exclaimed Tom, with enthusiasm. "It's painted red—at least the big, aluminum gas container is—and we hope to go above the clouds in it. So why not Red Cloud?"

"That's what it shall be!" concurred the balloonist. "If I had a bottle of malted milk, or something like that, I'd christen it!"

THE OTHER SEX

As in the current space program, the other sex was not far off camera.

"We ought to have a young lady to do that part," suggested Tom, when the question of christening Red Cloud came up.

"Were you thinking of any particular young lady?" asked Mr. Sharp, noting, and Tom blushed as he replied: "Oh no—of course, that is—well—oh hang it, christen it yourself and let me alone," he finished.

Well, in the absence of Miss Mary Nestor, said Mr. Sharp, with a twinkle in his eyes, "I christen thee Red Cloud," and with that he sprinkled some water on the pointed nose of the red aluminum gas bag."

TROUBLED LIFT OFF

This, apparently, was a reference to the daring flying machine, not Miss Nestor.

"nyway, Red Cloud lifted off its pad the next day, with troubles that were not quite similar to those of Apollo 12, but troubles nonetheless. Prophet Appleton wrote:

"... Slowly at first, and then with a rush, as though feeling more and more sure of herself, the Red Cloud arose in the air like a gigantic bird of scarlet plumage. There she lit! cried the shrill voices of the boys in the meadow, and the hoarse tones of the men mingled with them."

Alas, the great spaceship collided with the tower of a girls' school. None other than Miss Mary Nestor's school! But, like the returned Apollo 12 astronauts, our hero was not to rejoin her immediately. Miss Perkin, "a spectacular woman," cried to her girls, "To your rooms at once!"

Nothing changes in aerospace, except the magazine rights.

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CONSIDINE

Defeat of School Millage Discussed by Residents

The people of Waterford Township who found it necessary to vote down the school tax increase are what I call stupid, pigheaded and selfish. They are stupid because they are hurting the children. How can the children of Waterford get a good education when the stupid people of the Township won't pay for it?

They are pigheaded because they say what's good enough for me when I went to school is good enough for the children of today. If this is the case, why don't these people do away with the extras they have and live like their parents did when they were going to school? Are they pigheaded enough to tell their children they can attend school the way they did but not be willing to live the way their parents did?

These people are selfish because the school tax is voted down so they can have a few more dollars in their pocket for extras they want. What have they done lately besides complain and vote down the school tax? The children can't vote but they are being cheated.

JACK HENDERSON
5655 HANLEY

Comments on Requests for Clothing Money

Maybe the Social Services department should take a good look at the ADC mothers. If only 400 returned clothing receipts out of 3,000 and yet they want more money, it is likely it wasn't spent on clothing.

SMART EVE XIV

'We Congratulate Participants in Concert'

We recently attended a concert at Kennedy Junior High School in which all orchestra students in the Pontiac school system, grades five through 12, performed. We congratulate all the students and their directors who did such a magnificent and dynamic job. We enjoyed the concert very much.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIE L. WRIGHT
511 FLEWEL

'Williams Lake Residents Should Rebel'

How can anyone trespass on private property and get away with it just because we are small people? It seems that what's wrong for some people is right for others. No wonder young people are rebelling today. I do not believe in violence or riots but can you blame the people on Williams Lake for being up in arms and rebelling? What right has the builder to trespass or pollute our lake?

MRS. DONALD GADDIS
6431 DELLWOOD

'We Respect Decision of Our Fire Chief'

A recent article questioned why the West Bloomfield fire department was not called to assist in the house fire on Birdview. There is no question in our minds that any mistake was made by our chief, Herbert Morgan, when he called Commerce to assist. We hold him with high regard and respect his decisions. We feel West Bloomfield fire department has hard feelings because of the \$30,000 in income lost when the Tri-City Fire Department was organized.

TWO FIREMEN'S WIVES
FROM TRI-CITY

Cheers Agnew's Demand for Fair Reporting

Hats off to Vice President Agnew for his demand for fairness in the news media. The liberals and Communists have always taken advantage of television.

L. D. JUENGL
210 DIVERSION, ROCHESTER

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Do you have any flea collars, size 15 1/2?"

Questions and Answers

(Q) I would like to know the states that don't have all this state and city tax. What are the taxes in other states? Michigan is getting sickening with taxes.
W. H. FROM ORION

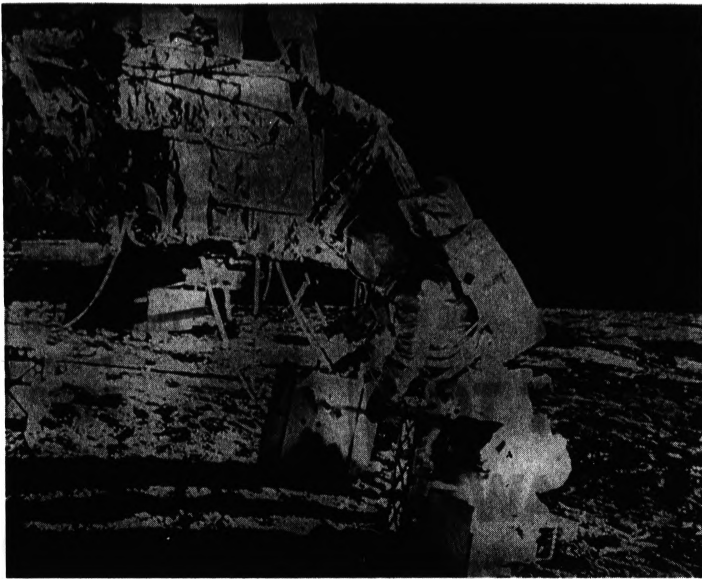
(A) All that information can't be published in this space, but if you will check a world almanac (available at the library) under "Taxes, State," you will find all states listed with the different types of taxes levied in each one.

(Q) Earl Wilson's column is always mentioning the Joe Namath television show. What's it like and will we ever get to see it?
J. N. FAN

(A) You can see what it's like by tuning to Channel 2 at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays. It's scheduled through the first of the year.

(Q) What is the infant mortality rate in Oakland County?
MRS. ROBERT COLLINS
41 ALLISON ST.

(A) Oakland County Health Department says in 1968 (last complete figures available) there were 15,760 live births, 289 infant (under one year) deaths, making the infant mortality rate 18.3 deaths per thousand live births.



READY TO BEGIN EXPERIMENT—An Apollo 12 astronaut picks up the Apollo lunar surface experiments package equipment as he starts the deployment part of the extra-

vehicular activity on the moon in this photo released Thursday by NASA.

AP Wirephoto



COMBAT CASUALTIES—Wounded South Vietnamese infantrymen leave an evacuation helicopter for the Bu Prang Special Forces camp aid station. The troops were wounded during a battle with North Vietnamese near the camp, 110 miles northeast of Saigon.

AP Wirephoto



NO BUM STEER HERE—William R. Weir Jr., 17, of Gladstone, Ill., proudly displays his 1,175-pound Aberdeen Angus summer yearling yesterday after it was chosen grand champion steer of the junior show at the 79th International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

AP Wirephoto



FLORIDA FESTIVAL—Thousands of youths battled traffic, rain and mud to be on hand for a rock music festival in West Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday. Area residents opposed the three-day affair, and yesterday morning the office

of the auto dealership owned by festival promoter David Hupp burned to the ground in apparent arson. (Story, Page D-11.)

AP Wirephoto

Priests Will Meet for Strike Decision

DETROIT (UPI) A group of news conference for 11 a.m. procedures for priests Cardinal John Dearden, head of the archdiocese, had written the ADP earlier, saying he was in favor of setting up a due process hearing of the hearing of their complaints. The group threatened the unprecedented strike earlier in the month before a gathering of Roman Catholic bishops in Washington, D.C., acted as Advertisers spend over eight billion dollars a year on printed Detroit Priests, yesterday set a amendment setting up grievance communications.

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Reg. \$45 . . . NOW **\$36**

16" **SOFT TOTE**. Zipper opening, 2 outside pockets and double handles.
Reg. \$22 . . . NOW **17.50**

MEN'S
21" **COMPANION**. Recessed locks and hinges, molded shell with magnesium valance.
Reg. 29.50 . . . NOW **23.50**

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'Consumer Unlikely to Feel Farm Price Rise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices in November are at their highest average since 1952. That's bad for the Nixon administration's campaign against inflation, says a farm expert, but not a cause for undue alarm among consumers.

Dr. Don Paarlberg, economics director for the Agriculture Department, said in an interview that despite the 3 per cent price rise for farm products this month, there is considerable margin now between farm prices and retail costs.

The margin, Paarlberg said, should serve as a cushion between monthly fluctuations in what farmers receive and what consumers have to pay.

Early this year farm prices rose rapidly and by June—led by near-record cattle prices—had eaten away most of the wholesale-retail profit margin.

MARGIN WIDENS

"Now this margin has widened," Paarlberg said, "and there has been some drop at the retail level. We're bound to get month-to-month fluctuations, but I don't see anything right now to bring a drastic increase."

Paarlberg said wholesale and retail food merchants now are in a better position to absorb some increases in farm product prices without passing them along to consumers.

Paarlberg admitted his cry-

stal ball was a little murky when it came to predicting prices farther down the road. Much depends, he said, on what happens in the efforts to cool off inflation.

"I think the rest of the economy has a lot of steam left in it," Paarlberg said.

MAY BE PREMATURE

There has been some cooling off in the rate of increase, he said, but it may be premature to say what effect this will have on consumer food prices.

The Agriculture Department's monthly price index announced on Friday showed that farmers received 285 per cent of the 1910-14 index average, the most since September 1952.

Record high prices were reported for vegetables, up 24 per cent from a year ago. Eggs rose 22 per cent from October and at 48.3 cents a dozen paid to farmers were the most since 1953.

Lower cattle prices dropped the livestock index 1 per cent from October but the average still was 18 per cent above a year ago.

DOWN AGAIN

Beef cattle averaged \$24.80 per hundredweight, down for the fifth consecutive month from the June peak of \$29.80. They still were the highest for November since 1951.

Hogs were \$25 per hundred-

weight, the most on record for the month, officials said.

Department economists have indicated that livestock prices this winter will be near current

levels, which normally are at a seasonal low because of larger supplies moving to market.

Thus, according to the experts, livestock prices are not expected to decline much during the winter months and may gain a little.

"and" stockmen should be encouraged."

"I don't think consumers are complaining about the situation right now," Paarlberg said, "but only a little ahead of last year's record output, despite continued high demand."

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Girl Escapes Death for a Second Time

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP) — A family asked Mary Baranick to take a plane ride two years ago, when she was 10. She was unable to go. The plane crashed, killing everyone aboard.

A man and two boys went fishing Friday, and Mary went along. The boat capsized, and apparently she alone survived.

"I'm either a jinx, or very lucky," she says.

A Coast Guard cutter searched into today's early hours for Calvin Bunker Jr., 30, Oscar Orlo, 11, and Oscar's 12-year-old brother Norberto.

BOAT SWAMPED

Mary, clinging to a life jacket, struggled to stay afloat three hours before a boat with four Benedictine nuns sailed close enough for them to reach her. After a checkup in Doctors Hospital, Mary was released.

After fishing three miles from San Diego, she recalled, Bunker and the boys decided to head for shore. But the waves got bigger, swamping the 15-foot runabout.

"Bunk stopped the engine and told us not to panic, but the water poured in over both sides of the boat and suddenly it capsized," she said. "He told us to stay with the boat and we all clung to it as he dived under for

life jackets. Bunk came up with a life jacket and gave it to Oscar, who tried it on but it was too high on his back.

"Oscar suddenly floated away from the boat, and the next time I saw him, he was floating face down and not moving."

MY ONLY BROTHER

"Norberto was still clinging to the boat and crying, 'He was my only brother and it was his birthday yesterday,' as Bunk dived down for another life jacket."

"He gave it to me and was too tired to dive for more so he told me to try and swim for shore."

Planes were overhead, on the many Thanksgiving vacation day near San Diego's popular Mission Beach. "We yelled and screamed at them," Mary said. The nuns, on vacation from Los Angeles, found the capsized boat after pulling Mary from the water.

The body of Smokey, the boys' pet dog, was recovered later.

Parking-Rate Hike Nixed

DETROIT (AP) — A decision to raise rates by 30 to 40 per cent at four city-owned parking garages in downtown Detroit has been reversed.

Common Councilman Nicholas Hood changed his vote on the issue Friday thereby eliminating the proposed hikes at the four garages in the general vicinity of Cobo Hall.

"I changed my vote because I'm concerned that if the city raises its rates, the private downtown lots will raise theirs too," Hood explained. "That's not what I want."

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24x20x36 inch base cabinet in white enamel finish.

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36x19x63 inches with double doors.

Model 963
Reg. \$34.95
SAVE \$8.07 **\$26⁸⁸**

36x22x63 inches. With sliding doors.

Model 942
Reg. \$44.95
SAVE \$5.07 **\$39⁸⁸**

42x22x72 inches. Sliding doors.

CHINA CABINETS

Model 193
Reg. \$32.95
SAVE \$6.07 **\$26⁸⁸**

24" wide, 15" deep, 66" high. Choice of 3 colors.

#1063 Utility
Reg. \$34.95
SAVE \$8.07 **\$26⁸⁸**

36x22x63 inches. Has sliding doors.

Model 1188
Reg. \$74.95
SAVE \$12.07 **\$62⁸⁸**

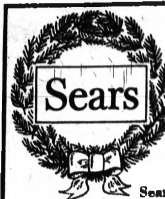
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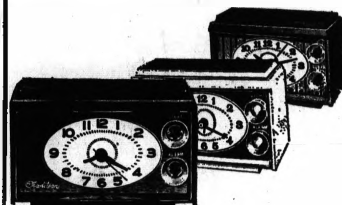
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No more "did-I-set-the-alarm" worries! Self-set alarm does it for you. Adjustable dial brightness; alarm sound control. Can be reset for holidays, weekends.

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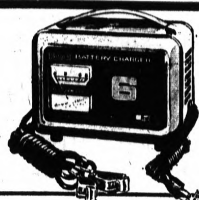
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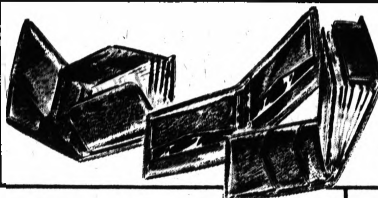


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FOR 6 OR 12-VOLT CAR OR BOAT BATTERIES

Keep your battery at peak power the year 'round. Delivers 7½-amp. surge on initial charge, tapers off as power builds up. 6' charging cables have heavy duty battery clips. Save \$4 Monday.

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Assortment includes wallet-key sets, pass case, executive, tri-fold and two-fold styles in buffalo, calf skin or goat skin. Choice of black or brown.

Were \$5 to 7.50
3⁹⁹ each



LITTLE Boys' and Girls' Robes

ASSORTED PLAIDS AND PRINTS IN SIZES 3-6X

For Girls: Quilted cotton shell with polyester filling and acetate tricot lining. Prints. For Boys: Cotton flannel in plaid or print with shawl collar and belt. Machine wash.

Regular 3.99
2⁹⁷ each
Limit 2

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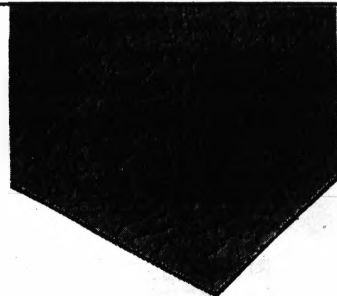
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Maker's Closeout! Cuffed pants of heavy Mountain Cloth®, reinforced at all points of strain. Cotton boatsail drill pockets. Dark blue or charcoal gray in sizes 29 to 44.



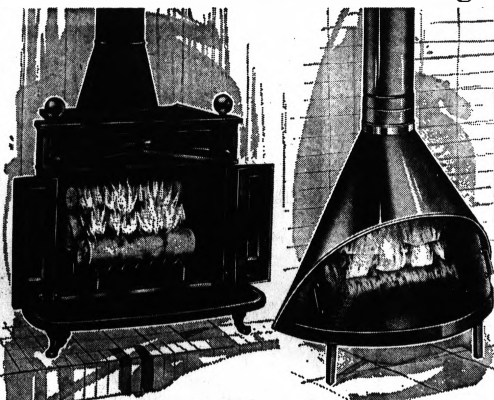
9x12' "Brittany" Rug

100% NYLON PILE IN A SCULPTURED PATTERN

Long-wearing nylon pile is easy to maintain... many spills spot clean with a damp cloth. Bonded cushion back provides soft comfort underfoot... resists skidding. Choice of 5 colors.

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Choose Franklin or Contemporary Style

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\$89 each
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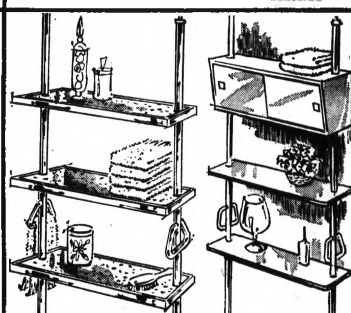
144.95 Parlor Franklin Fireplace... \$110

Contemporary Fireplace in black matte finish burns charcoal, wood or gas logs. Fits handsomely anywhere.

129.95 Black Porcelain Finish... \$100

109.95 Red or Orange Porcelain... \$107

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WITH 3 SHELVES AND 2 TOWEL RINGS

Convenient shelves have stainless steel trim. Spring-tension chrome-plated poles adjust from 76" to 92" high. 16.99 Spacesaver with Mirrored Sliding Door Cabinet... \$11.99

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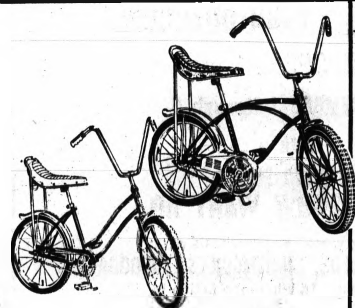


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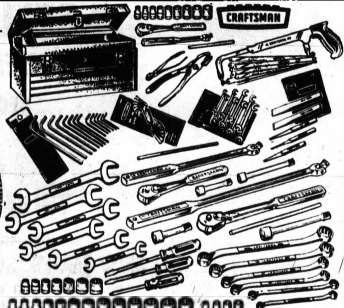


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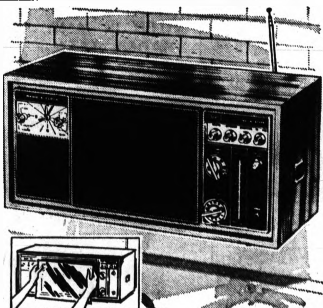


Craftsman Socket Set

103-PC. SET WITH QUICK-RELEASE RATONETS

Includes ¼, ⅜ and ½" drive ratchets, sockets and accessories, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, hex key set and more. 101.99 Craftsman 3-Drawer Cabinet and 3-Drawer Chest... \$4.99

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Guaranteed against all failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. For How Long? For the life of the original tire.
What Sears Will Do In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
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Prosecution Rests Viet Treason Case

SAIGON (AP) — The prosecution rested its case today against a former special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson, supposedly to improve relations with President Nguyen Van Thieu, but accused of fomenting antiwar sentiment among Americans. The death penalty for the 12 defendants charged with treason.

Three of the defendants used by REDS trial before a five-man military court were singled out for special condemnation. They included Vu Ngoc Nha, the admitted leader of a Viet Cong spy ring, and Huynh Van Trong, a former aide in Thieu's office accused of furnishing information to Nha.

The government contends that all 43 defendants in South Vietnam's biggest spy case were part of a Viet Cong plot to collect information on government programs and the deployment of troops.

The prosecution also charged that Trong made a trip to the

United States during President Lyndon Johnson's administration, supposedly to improve relations with President Nguyen Van Thieu, but accused of fomenting antiwar sentiment among Americans. The death penalty for the 12 defendants charged with treason.

Tuyen, one of the 17 defense attorneys who began presenting their case late in the morning, appealed to the court "not to make the case as big as it seems."

The defendants, Tuyen said, "are accused of pre-Communist activities. Instead, they are victims of the Communists."

He said Trong was being used by the Viet Cong but was not consciously helping them.

"Nha had two faces," he continued. "On the one hand, he was a Communist. On the other, he was close to Thieu and could see the president at will."

The lawyer said Trong didn't know that Nha was a Communist, that he had been introduced to the ringleader by a Roman Catholic priest and believed Nha was a Catholic. Many Catholics are anti-Communist.

Trong has been referred to as an special assistant to the president for political affairs, and several newspapers have said Nha was an adviser to the president. Thieu's news secretary, however, issued a statement today saying Nha had no connection with the president's office and that Trong was a minor functionary who "only carried out what the president ordered and was not in charge of political affairs."

Board to Act on 2 Rezoning

Two rezoning requests are scheduled to come up for final action before the Waterford Township Board Monday.

The requests would allow a gas station on Dixie Highway at Ledgestone and an auto sales and service business on M59 near Pontiac Lake Road.

Other items set to come before the board are approval of:

• A lot-split request which involves creating an office-shopping center on M59 near Cass Lake Road.

• Specifications for purchase of several township vehicles in 1970 and setting a bid date and discussion of a proposed ordinance providing for the connection of Waterford lines to the Clinton Oakland Sewer Interceptor.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

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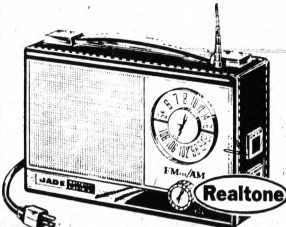
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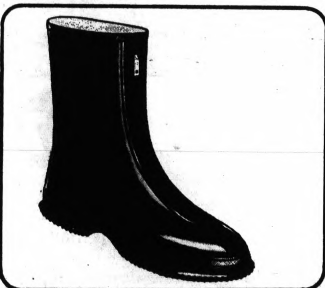
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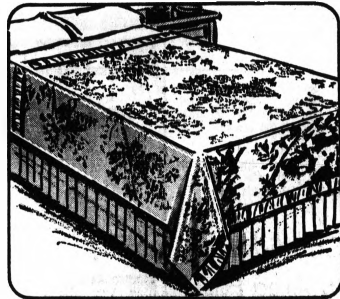
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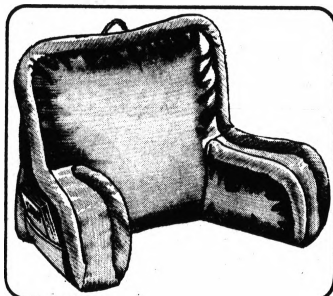
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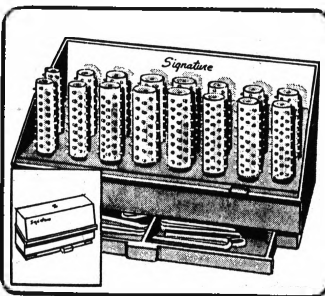
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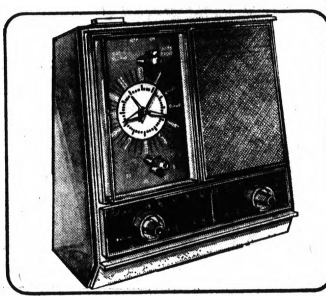
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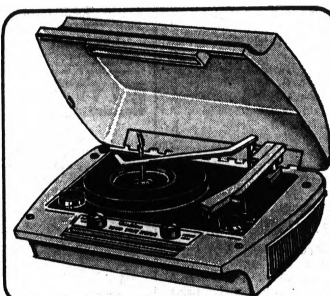
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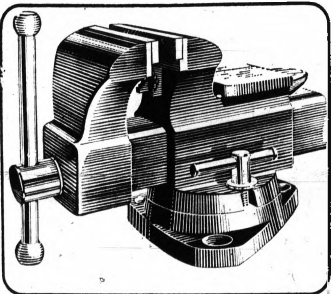
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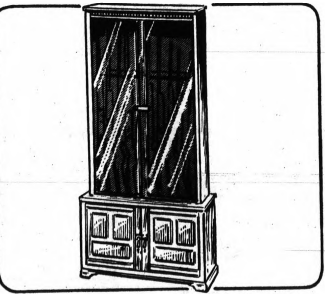


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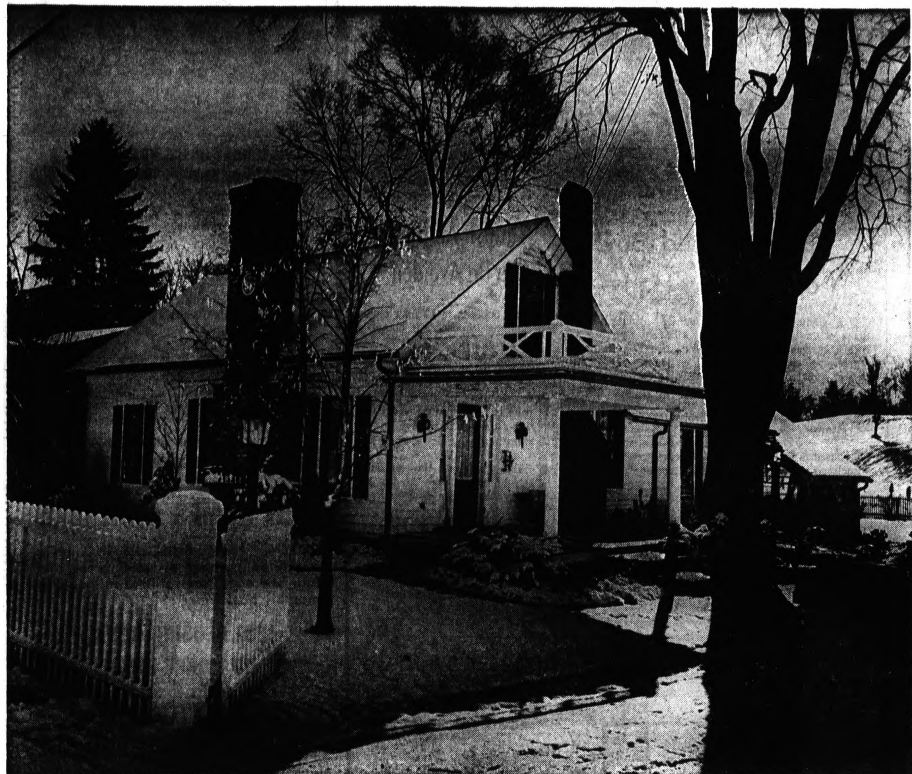


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Sun Transforms Dried Leaves Into Shimmering Ornaments At Herman J. Marabells In Franklin

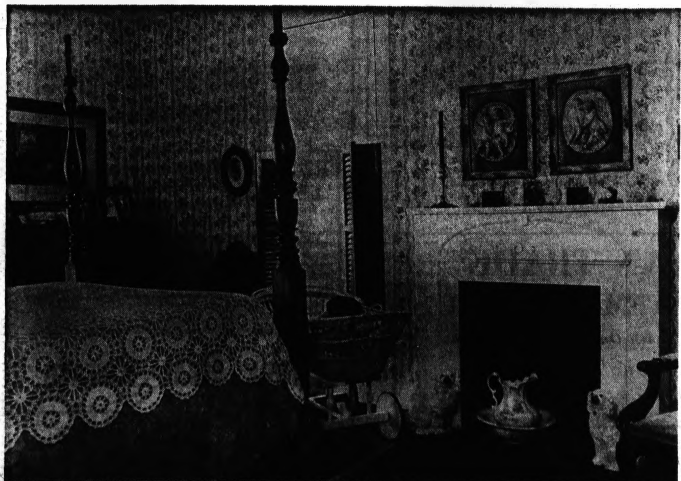


Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Electrified Wood-Cool Stove From French Chateau



Victorian Cherry Desk Fits In Master Bedroom's Library Wall Niche



Heldi, 9-Year-Old Dachshund, Watches Photographer From Her Bassinet Dog Bed

Restoration of 1843 House Takes a Year

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Restoring an old house can be a time-consuming and frustrating hobby.

"But not if you have Maynard Martin on the job," said Mrs. Herman J. Marabell of Franklin. "He's quite an authority on old building methods and periods and feels great pride in completing a project that is just right." Martin is a resident of West Bloomfield Township.

It took him one year, working alone, to complete the restoration.

"There's over a quarter of a mile of flooring in the house," said Mrs. Marabell. "It's all new but made to resemble the old, complete with bolts and butterflies. All of the original planking that could be saved was used to frame the beams."

"The original part of the house was built around 1843, with the basement added later. Our 91-year-old neighbor

Bert Wood said that he built the stairway to the attic in 1918 and lived there while he built his own house across the street.

"When we bought the house, the stairway was enclosed and shut off by a doorway. Mr. Martin opened it like it is now."

"Other than the assist another neighbor, Mrs. Josephine Mainous, gave us in selecting the proper wallpapers, my husband and I have done all the interior decorating."

Paneling in the living room is painted a Williamsburg blue. The round Victorian table serving the sofa and two wing-back fireside chairs was cut down to coffee table height by Marabell. Bright daisies in copper center the table for a homey touch.

"We're collectors," said Mrs. Marabell. "My husband collects inkwells and shaving mugs. I like early lighting

pieces. Notice the candle reading light by the fireplace and the pieces on the mantel."

"We discovered the chicken coop Windsor chair in New York state," said Mrs. Marabell.

A collector's item in the nearby kitchen is the coal-and-wood-burning stove which the Marabells had electrified.

"It came from a French chateau," said Mrs. Marabell. "And those are Dutch tiles used on the exterior. Kelvinator did the rewiring for us."

"Everyone else turned us away but Kelvinator people said it was a challenge and tackled it. It took three months for them to complete it."

"It works like a charm — even the oven — though you have to cook at low temperatures. I don't know if it would be accurate enough to bake a cake or not. I haven't tried — but it does real well on meats."



Colorful Orientals Highlight Living Room's Wide Plank Flooring



TRADITIONAL DESIGN envelops both units of two-family house. By concealing separate entrances behind screened porches and making the two wings of different

sizes, it is difficult to tell that this is a duplex.

Duplex With Outlook of One-Family Style

The increasing demand for two-family houses, either for conventional use or for retirement living, prompts publication of this design by architect Herman H. York.

These two units, although attached, are individually

designed to avoid the disadvantage of a mirrored left-and-right version of a single plan.

With separate entrances, concealed behind screened porches and with one of the units provided with a garage, the facade appears to be a single home rather than the duplex it actually is.

Although there is similarity in the general layout of the two units, one is larger due to the addition of a den, garage and larger terrace.

LEISURE AREAS

Also, in the case of the larger unit there is a private lavatory for the owners' bedroom.

The leisure areas are divided between front and rear, which has the advantage of satisfying the occupants of either side regarding the better view.

A family room and kitchen are combined in one area with ample space for dining.

A sliding glass door gives quick access to the private terrace for dining or lounging.

SOUND BARRIER

Each unit has two bedrooms and a full bathroom.

Between the two bedroom sections and the units themselves is an 8-inch thick masonry fire wall that also acts as a sound barrier.

The wall extends to the underside of the roof sheathing.

Melting Systems Constant Guard

If you slipped on your icy walks last winter or hurt your back shoveling snow, then you should consider installing a snow melting system as a guard against injuries and possible lawsuits.

Spokesmen at the National Better Heating-Cooling Council report that snow melting systems proved their worth to homeowners last winter by relieving the back-breaking chore of clearing snow.

The Council reports that a snow melting system involves laying tubing in the concrete or asphalt of driveways and walks when they are poured. The tubing, which contains an anti-freeze solution, is hooked up to the boiler which heats the house.

The solution is circulated through the tubing, warming the concrete and melting away snow and ice. The system, controlled by thermostat or switch, operates only when snow is falling and lasts the life of the house.

Since it operates off the home heating boiler, automatic snow melting is cheaper to install in homes heated by hydronic (forced circulation hot water) or steam systems, the Council reports. However, it can be installed in any home with the addition of a small hot water heating boiler.

Exterior storage, an important matter in house without basements, is located off the terrace in readily accessible space, designed into the structure as part of the architectural treatment.

OUTDOOR STORAGE

Too often, in multiple unit housing, no planning is given to locations for outdoor storage as well as to simple matters as how one hides the garbage can or milk delivery box.

With storage units as shown, a part of this area can be used for such purposes.

The utility room is large enough to house a furnace and laundry equipment.

The exterior calls for traditional detail in restrained simple patterns, using wood shingles and brick as wall finish and a moderate amount of brick for accent.

ASYMMETRICAL PATTERN

The wood shingles may be either sawn or medium weight hand split.

By breaking the roof ridge three times in an asymmetrical pattern and using the front-fac-

ing gable over the left unit to balance the straight roof line on the right, a pleasing balance is attained.

The result is a house good to look at as well as practical for two families to live in.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 56-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 3, Pontiac, Michigan 48065

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on S-21
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Would you like to have a vacuum cleaner that does a more efficient job of cleaning your rugs and which doesn't recirculate the dust?

This homemaker's dream is now available. It's a built-in vacuum-cleaning system in which a heavy-duty motor and a multi-gallon disposable bag are installed in a convenient location outside the living area—usually a basement, utility room, garage or attic.

Piping leads to unobtrusive room outlets that look like conventional electrical outlets. The homeowner inserts a lightweight flexible hose into the outlet, presses a button and proceeds to vacuum.

There are other benefits for the homemaker according to

Carl Simonelli, president of Central Vac International:

• Since the motor is located away from the living area, there's little noise. The user can listen to the radio, hear the phone or doze off and keep an ear open for the activities of her children in another room.

• There's no heavy tank to drag around.

• Since the bag is large, it needs to be emptied only a couple of times a year.

• The equipment takes up virtually no space in your storage closet.

USUAL ATTACHMENTS

The built-in vacuum cleaning system comes with the usual attachments for cleaning furniture, drapes and so on.

Since piping is involved, the installation is usually made by a plumbing contractor.

Varnish Air Bubbles Can Be Avoided

Air bubbles in varnish make it almost impossible to obtain a smooth finish.

Here's how to avoid creating bubbles in the first place: Do not stir clear varnishes. When you are loading the brush, do not drag the bristles across the rim of the can to remove excess varnish.

This will cause tiny air bubbles to form under the tips of the bristles.

Instead, tap the bristles lightly against the inside of the container just above the surface of the varnish.

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S-21 STATISTICS

Design S-21, a duplex, has a living room, family room-kitchen, den and two bedrooms in the main unit, with a total habitable area of 1,093 square feet. The second unit, which does not have a den, totals 953 square feet. Each section has a screened porch at the front and a terrace in the rear. The main unit also has a one-car garage.

The overall dimensions, which include both living quarters and the screened porches, are 79' by 35', not including the rear terraces.

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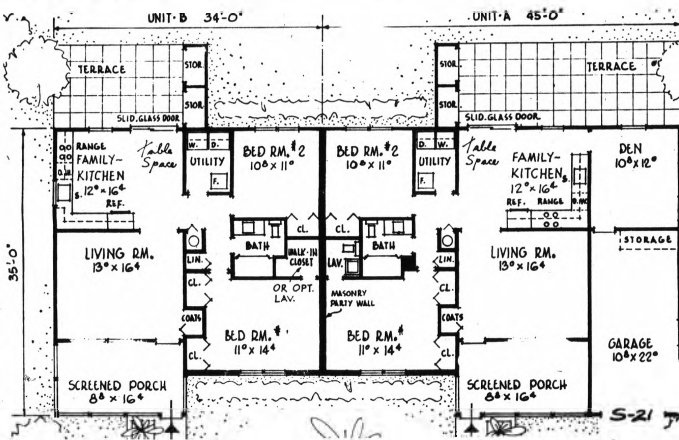


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ROYER



FLOOR PLANS: Owners' unit on right side of this two-family, ground-level house has a larger rear terrace, a den adjacent to the kitchen-family room, an extra lavatory in one of the bedrooms and a one-car garage.

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Add a "with it" accent to your home with a squared-off Parsons table bought at an unfinished furniture store and enamel.

Whether done in a bright, bold shade or a pastel, it will have a definite impact on your decor.

Eight out of 10 homes built in America have skeletons and walls of wood.

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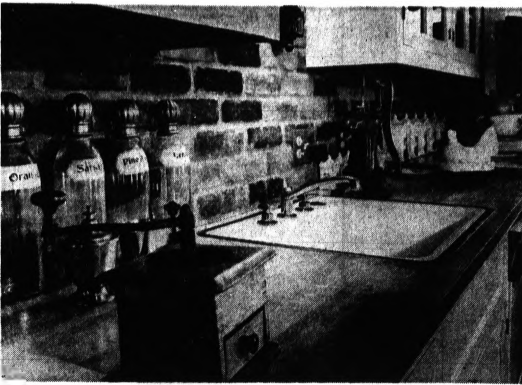
Old Adage Is Still True

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. This old saying is never applied to better advantage than in the case of your plumbing."

A booklet that tells you how to practice good maintenance, how to make simple repairs and what jobs should be left to experienced plumbing contractors is available for 25 cents and a 6 cent stamp from the Plumbing Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Among other things, the booklet tells you how to repair leaky faucets, the causes and cures of noise plumbing, how to unclog a drain or stopped-up water closet and how to shut off the water if your pipe develops a leak.

Since 1938, the White House has been featured on six different stamps.



TODAY AND YESTERDAY — Grandma never had it so good. The bright red pump on the kitchen sink pump well water right — with an electric motor — everytime you raise the handle the water goes on. The pump is the pride of the Herman J. Marabells. "It didn't fit in our other house," said

Mrs. Marabell, "so when we moved here my husband, told Robert Lussenden, our plumber, 'I don't care how you do it, just get it in.'" The back splash is shaved brick with each piece done by hand. A distressed chopping block serves as the sink counter.

Pontiac Press Photo

TEN WAYS THE REALTOR TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF HOME BUYING:

Buying a home can be a bore of fun. Or a pack of pitfalls. And that's where a Realtor comes in. Even though you may know the difference between a downer window and a bay, his expert help can open your eyes to other features you might never notice. And steer you clear of drawbacks you might easily overlook. Below you will find ten of the best reasons we know for starting your search for a home in the Realtor's office.

1. **THE REALTOR SAVES YOU TIME, EFFORT AND HEADACHES.** He discovers your architectural interests, learns something of your personal tastes—and how to show you only the types of homes you want to see, within your price range.
2. **THE REALTOR ADVISES YOU ABOUT NEIGHBORHOODS.** His professional experience is invaluable to you in analyzing future trends and the potential value of your home as a long-range investment.
3. **THE REALTOR HELPS YOU SEE THROUGH INFLATED PRICES.** Owners who try to sell personally, often tend to overprice a home. But homes listed with a Realtor benefit from his knowledge of current market values.
4. **THE REALTOR ARRANGES FOR DEFINITE INSPECTIONS.** He makes appointments for your convenience. He will also see that you have plenty of time for a thorough, unobstructed inspection.
5. **THE REALTOR HELPS YOU SHARPEN YOUR VISION.** He inspects with you, calls your attention to improvements and advantages you could overlook. And points out any disadvantage his trained eye may spot.
6. **THE REALTOR PROVIDES YOU WITH FULL INFORMATION.** He will give you essential facts about taxes, maintenance cost, quality of construction, adequacy of public services, schools, churches—even introduces you to the neighbors.
7. **THE REALTOR ACTS AS A NEGOTIATOR.** Settling of the fine points of price and other differences can get pretty hectic. Your Realtor smooths over the details and helps buyer and seller arrive at a mutually advantageous agreement.
8. **THE REALTOR HELPS YOU STAY WITHIN YOUR BUDGET.** He will help you analyze your financial situation, give you sound mortgage advice. Then, if you desire, he can recommend sources of mortgage funds so you can arrange financing.
9. **THE REALTOR HELPS YOU KNOW FINAL FACTS AND FIGURES.** At the closing of the transaction, you will need a complete financial statement, giving you an exact record for insurance, tax and other purposes.
10. **THE REALTOR IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF FAIR DEALING, COMPETENCE AND INTEGRITY.** Display of the Realtor Seal is evidence of the pledge to uphold the Realtor's Creed.

THE PONTIAC AREA BOARD OF REALTORS

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Beds and Sleeping Survey Presented

The bedroom is a sanctuary or place of refuge as well as a children's room to sleep. Its contents are rationalized indulging themselves seen as the woman's in a new mattress by passing responsibility and as an expression of her personality. These findings are based on an in-depth survey on sleep habits and sleep equipment conducted recently for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. Study results were presented at the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers in Chicago.

The study also reveals that there are distinct personality types who approach sleep differently.

1. There are those who regard sleep as a time consuming but necessary function.
2. Others are "escape oriented." Sleep serves as a respite from the pressures and frustrations of the real world.
3. Some individuals sleep to fill unscheduled time and escape boredom.
4. Still others look forward to sleep as a "reward" for attention to responsibilities, as compensation "for a hard day's work."

Other attitudes toward sleep environment and bedding brought out by the survey are these:

The mattress is a highly personal object. The study found that deep-seated psychological associations are formed with one's mattress. To many individuals, sleeping on chest, small table or the unfamiliar mattress is an uncomfortable experience. People resist parting with their mattresses, even when it's time to replace them. Comments types of furniture — from suggest that the primary reason temporary to early American.

New Kit Inexpensive

Want to have the metallic personal object. The study look — without paying the price? Try a new antiquing kit that does precisely that. Now you can "silver" and old many individuals, sleeping on chest, small table or the unfamiliar mattress is an uncomfortable experience. People resist parting with their mattresses, even when it's time to replace them. Comments types of furniture — from suggest that the primary reason temporary to early American.

IF YOUR HOUSE COULD TALK, ITS FIRST WORD WOULD BE

RAY

REAL ESTATE 674-4101

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

488 CANDLESTICK



CANDLESTICK SUB.
West on M-59 to a left
on Candlestick to property

\$34,900

YOUR HOST



Jim Williams

YOUR HOSTESS



Cindy Jamnick

3280 BEACHAM



SILVER LAKE ESTATES
West on Walton Blvd. to right on
Huntington Park to right on
Beacham

\$33,500

8719 SANDYCREST



FOX BAY ESTATES
West on Elizabeth Lake Road
to right on Sandycrest

\$35,700

YOUR HOST



John Moss

YOUR HOST



Fred Hamilton

7236 HOLCOMB



CLARKSTON MEADOWS
Drive thru Village of Clarkston
to left on Bluegrass to OPEN sign.

\$31,950

4187 WESTRIDGE PLACE



Drive by ... Dixie Highway to
left on Lodgegate to right
on Westridge Place

\$29,900

YOUR HOST



Earl Howard

9558 CAROL COURT

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6

TWIN LAKES ... REDUCED TO \$40,800 ... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Ultra sharp contemporary rancher that has features such as walk-out basement, family room with fireplace, pool with cabana and many custom extras throughout. Plus a lovely view from atop Waterford Hill. Immediate Possession.

DIRECTIONS: Go West on M-59 (Highland Rd.) to left on Twin Lakes Subdivision, follow the OPEN Sign.



YOUR HOST
Ron Newman

6435 BELMORAL

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

The Best You've Yet To See ... This multi-level home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large carpeted family room with fireplace, pool with cabana and many custom extras throughout. Plus a lovely view from atop Waterford Hill. Immediate Possession.

DIRECTIONS: North on Dixie Highway to left on Waterford Hill Terrace to right on Belmont Terrace to sign.



YOUR HOSTESS
Delores Bowman

2389 MARWOOD

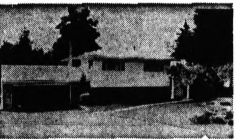
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

Nice 3-bedroom aluminum sided ranch home with full basement, marble sill, brand spanking new. We have two similar homes available for immediate possession or we will duplicate on your lot for only \$18,750.

DIRECTIONS: Dixie Highway north to left on Scott Lake Road to right on McCormick to left on Marwood to property.



YOUR HOST
Lee Bell



McCULLOUGH REALTY



5460



674-2236

HIGHLAND ROAD

674-2236



OFFICE HOURS:
9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily

O'NEIL REALTY



3520 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD

674-2222

SUNDAY
1 to 4 P.M.

Stony Creek

APARTMENTS
\$150 month and up

Togatherness Clubroom Building and Swimming Pool
Heat, Hot Water included in Rent
Furnance, Air Cond. individually controlled in each room
Automatic Defrost, 11 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator
Carpeted Floors inside Each Apartment
Carpeted Kitchen — Drapes and Rods
Formal Dining Room
Lightcrete Quiet Cushion Floors
Huge Closets throughout
TV Master Antenna System
Two Bedroom Units with Dens
Over 2 Car Parking per Apartment
All Privately Owned, Quiet, Interior Streets
Choice of 4 Different Floor Plans

Van Dyke at 27 1/2

- * Near Stony Creek Metropolitan Park
- * 15 Minutes from G.M. Tech Center
- * 10 Minutes from Ford Sterling Plant

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PANELING
IN YOUR HOME

This Week

SPECIAL
4' x 7'
PANELING
GOOD QUALITY

2⁶⁰ each
(2 COLORS)

OTHER BARGAINS — CEILING TILE,
DOORS, PREFINISHED TRIM, ETC.

PONTIAC PLYWOOD

1488 Baldwin

FE 2-2543

OPEN THIS SUNDAY

FOR THIS SALE
NOON TILL 5 P.M.

SELLING OUT
ALL FLOOR SAMPLES AND
DISPLAY KITCHENS

AT COST AND BELOW!

KITCHEN & BATH

FIXTURES GOING
AT AS MUCH AS **50% OFF**



American Standard
Garbage Disposers
Reverse Cycle \$26⁹⁵

- BUILT-IN OVENS
- DISHWASHERS
- MEDICINE CABINETS
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- TUBS, TOILETS

Phone 682-6800

LIFE KITCHENS
AND BATH
CENTERS

119 PONTIAC HALL
OFFICE BLDG. NEXT
TO HUBBARD'S FARMING
EASTERN LAKE ROAD
OPEN THURS. AND
FRI. TILL 5

WANT TO SELL SNOWMOBILES, TOBOGGANS, SLEDS, SKIS,
ICE SKATES? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS WANT
AD. . . TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

MODEL OPEN SUNDAY, Nov. 30 . . . 1 to 5 p.m.



5651 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD
(Across From the CAI Building)

This Deluxe Rancher
Features

- 3 Bedrooms
- Alum. Siding
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Att. 2-Car Bar.
- Farmhouse Klt.
- Ceramic Bath
- Alum. Trim
- Full Basement

\$20,500⁰⁰

FRUSHOUR REALTY

5730 Williams Lake Road 674-4161

674-2245

(Listing — Selling — Appraising — Building)



Your Host
Chuck Shotwell

Why not stop out Sunday and see
this newly completed model. We
will appraise your home, give
you a guaranteed trade-in, and
arrange the best possible financ-
ing.

DIRECTIONS: From Pontiac, go
north of Dixie Highway, to west on
Williams Lake Road to Model.
Watch for signs.



COLLECTION — Herman J. Marabell's
the inkwell collection is displayed in the living
room's pine drysink. The stairway leads to
a sitting room-bedroom suite. "Notice the
banister," said Mrs. Marabell. "It came out

of an old Grosse Pointe mansion. And the
porcelain knob on the newel post had a spe-
cial significance. It meant that the house
was paid for!" The grandfather clock near
the stairs dates to 1812.

Water Back in Bedrooms

Great grandmother had water
in her bedroom and performed
her morning toilet with the aid
of a china bowl and pitcher.

Then came the bathroom, and
water moved out of the
bedroom.

Paint Wastebasket for Longer Life

Don't throw away your
wastebaskets just because
you've done a bit of
redecorating! Paint them.

Just enamel an old one to
blend or contrast with your
newly painted walls or newly
covered furniture.

For a decidedly modern
motif, mark out your own
abstract design. Fill it in with
bold strokes of color — putting
masking tape along the margins
to prevent overlapping of col-
ors.

When you're done, you'll have
the highly original product of
your own imagination.

Proper Planning Is Important Step

When you plan a new
bathroom, it's for the lifetime of
your home, so don't rush into it
without preparation. Consult
your plumbing contractor.

Visit his store to see what
styles and colors are available.
Be sure to ask him about the
differences in fixtures quality.

The best water closet, for ex-
ample, is the siphonjet because
it's the quietest and has the
best flushing action. Cheap fix-
tures are always more costly in
the long run.

In planning your bathroom,
you'll find a booklet containing
34 bathroom designs valuable.
It's available for 25 cents and a
6 cent stamp from the Plum-
bing-Heating-Cooling Informa-
tion Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr.,
Chicago, Ill. 60601.

A Powder Room Can Fit Into Closet

If your budget won't permit
you to build on a much-needed
bathroom, see if you can't find
some waste space in an old
closet, pantry, under a stairwell
or at the end of a hall for a
best flushing action. Cheap fix-
tures are always more costly in
the long run.

You can install a powder
room in a space as little as 4x5
feet, according to the Plumbing-
Heating-Cooling Information
Bureau. Lavatories and water
closets that can be installed in
corners are available for rooms
with unusual shapes.

STATE LAND SALE

10 ACRES \$399 AN ACRE
EASY TERMS
AVAILABLE

LOCATED 2 1/2 HRS. FROM DETROIT AREA.
WALKING DISTANCE TO THE BEAUTIFUL
AUSABLE RIVER NESTLED AMONG
THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF STATE OWNED LAND.



How often have you heard? 10 years
ago you could buy that land for next to
nothing. I'm sure you've all heard
that before. Don't wait ten years and
have to say it again as the population
increases the value of LAND RISES
because of scarcity for a fun filled
future and a better place to put your
money than a bank.

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For Information

—COUPON—

State Land Sale
P.O. BOX 380
Troy, Mich. 48064
Suite 103

Name:

Address:

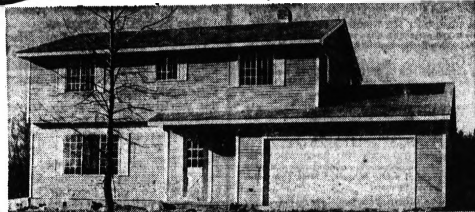
Phone:

Clip and Mail for Information



De Masellis Building Consultants Inc.

3881 HIGHLAND RD., PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 48054



OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2 to 5

(By Appointment Anytime)

\$23,900

ON
YOUR
LOT

GOLDENRIDGE COLONIAL

2027
ORMOND ROAD

DIRECTIONS: From Pontiac go west on M-59 (High-
land Road) to Ormond Road, turn right on Ormond
Road to property. Watch for OPEN SIGNS.

Sales by

ANDERSON & GILFORD REALTY

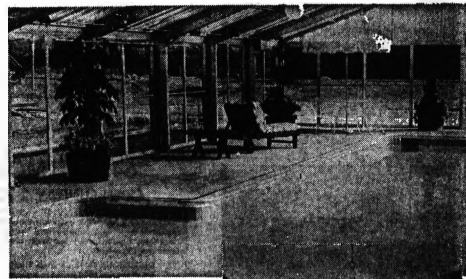
682-9000

enjoy the carefree life of CONDOMINIUM LIVING all year long

Now you don't have
to worry about snow
removal, landscaping,
lawn care, exterior
painting or trash
pickup.

Now you can enjoy
the CAREFREE LIFE
at COLONIAL VIL-
LAGE with

- a relaxing swim
anytime of the year
- a game of cards in
the game room
- billiards in the ac-
tivities building
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BUY or RENT 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Rentals as low as \$200 per month

Buy as low as \$158 per month with all these plus features
Complete Westinghouse Kitchen with Freezer/Refrigerator, Washer/
Dryer, Automatic Dishwasher, Automatic Range, Disposal, Exhaust
Hood, Electric Heat with Humidity Control, Individual Central Air Con-
ditioning, Carpeting, Including Kitchen Area. One Carport included with
each apartment. Softened Community Water.

50 NEW APARTMENTS READY BY CHRISTMAS



Colonial Village

1800 SCOTT LAKE ROAD

MODEL HOURS 1 P.M. TIL DARK DAILY EXCEPT FRIDAY
OFFICE: CALL 674-3136 MODEL: 673-9669

Built by LEON BLACHURA, General Contractor

Sales by Don Mattingly

Real Estate Feels Imposed Upon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association, the pain caused so far by the Nixon Administration's campaign to stop inflation even if it pressure should be eased.

Robert E. Canton of Minneapolis, president of the National-American Wholesale Lumber Association, and Clarence A. Thompson, Chairman of the development of tough monetary policies necessitate the kind of pressure which hit housing first and hardest," Canton and Thompson said in a joint statement.

"Adherence to current inflationary control methods relying principally on monetary and fiscal controls are creating problems of both short supply and high cost of construction and mortgage money which are defeating efforts to meet national housing goals."

MUST HURT

The administration's campaign to stop inflation calls for restrictions on the supply of money, a balanced federal budget and continuation of the surtax. Most officials feel the policies must begin to hurt in the order to convince the business community the administration is determined to check rising prices.

The gross national product (GNP) figures recently announced by the Commerce Department shows that housing is taking the brunt of the administration's attack.

"The heart of the matter is simply that the entire financial structure is such that housing is a residual claimant in the credit markets," Gullledge said. "If there is little or no residual per cent with prices increasing almost 1.25 per cent and pro-

ductivity increasing only .5 per cent. There is little indication from those figures that inflation has been slowed.

But the department said residential construction declined by about \$1 billion during the quarter, ending a two-year trend of almost continuous expansion.

Housing starts declined 4 per cent in June. The chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) said the decline was caused by tight money and predicted "the worst is yet to come."

Eugene A. Gullledge, Greensboro, N.C., NAHB president, said basic changes are needed in the nation's overall financial structure to assure an adequate supply of money for housing.

While housing construction was declining, business investment in new plant and equipment increased \$2.275 billion.

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KAMPSEN Realty & Building Company



OPEN HOUSE—SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

3857 Reseda Court Lake Angelus Lakeview Estates

THE NEW ENGLANDER — Waterfront Bi-level with over 2,600 sq. ft. CUSTOM BUILT BY KAMPSEN — Three bedrooms, ceramic tile baths, carpeted kitchen and dining area with bar BQ, formica cabinets, dishwasher and electric stove with self-cleaning oven. Completely finished lower level with walkout door, natural fireplace. Two car garage, paved drive — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

DIRECTIONS: West on Walton Blvd. to Clintonville Road to Lake Angelus Rd., to Reseda Ct.

1071 W. Huron St.

681-1000

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

THE NEW, NEW
Federal's



SALE!
LADIES' 8.99 PATENT FASHION BOOTS

Save almost one half! Sleek looking patent boot with stretch topline, smart heel, toe. Ass't. colors. In sizes to 10.

4.84

DRAYTON PLAINS

DOWNTOWN

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

THE NEW, NEW
Federal's

CORDUROY FABRIC SALE

Lovely hand screen print velourette cordless corduroy

Cotton fashion fabric has velvety smooth surface. Bright and subdued prints are machine washable and dryable. Full 36" wide. Save!

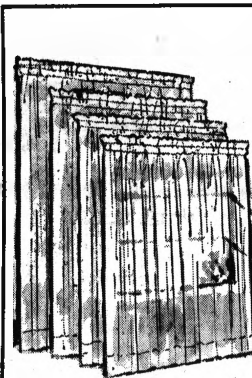
1.77 yd.

Wide wale corduroy
Heavy textured 7-wale cotton corduroy for fashioning new sportswear. Machine wash and dry. Many colors. 36".

1.17 yd.

Pinwale corduroy
Colors galore for fashions and home decorating. Tool Machine washable cotton corduroy. 36" wide. A great buy.

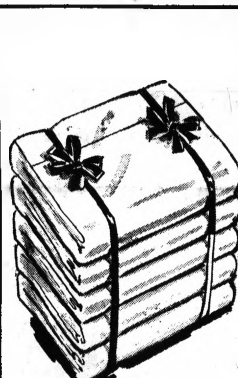
88 yd.



Sheer Dacron® tailored panels

47"x45", 54", 63", 72" or 81". Snowy white Dacron® polyester panels. Washable, little or no ironing. Sheer beauty for your windows.

1.22 each



White percale never-iron sheets

Snowy white sheets of Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Give lots of wear, need only minutes of care. Super soft, and long wearing.

2.49 72x104" or twin fitted
81x104" or Full fitted 2.99
42x54" case 1.25



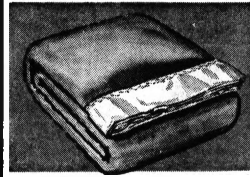
3 pc. roll-about hassock

3 pillows, button center, tassel trim. Bottom pillow on easy-roll casters. In 2 color combinations. **22.99**



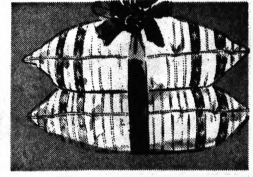
Bucket bedrest pillows

Contoured pillows in solid color cotton corduroy or floral print cotton. Button center. cotton filled. **5.00**



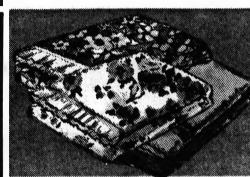
Fiberwoven blankets

72x90" Crystal fiberwoven blankets are warm, soft and strong. In a large assortment of colors. Save! **5.99**



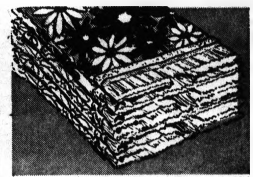
21x27" Virtron® pillows

Machine washable and dryable Virtron® polyester pillows have fine quality cotton stripes tick. Save! **2.95**



Cannon guest towels

\$1 to 1.79 if perfect! 16x28" cotton terry towels in many colors. Tiny flaws will not affect wear. **2.91**



Reg. \$1 daisy towels

Woven jacquard cotton terry towels in cheery daisy pattern and exotic colors. Large 77¢ 20x40" size. Save now!

Wash cloth

399



24x72" broadloom carpet runners

Extra heavy, long wearing carpet runners made from quality broadloom. Reg. 5.99 to 9.99 sq. yd. Choose from many patterns and colors. Save!

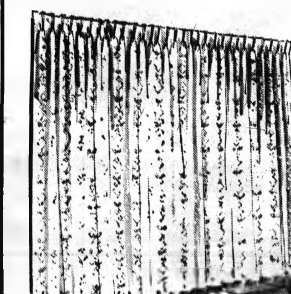
3.44



Indoor-outdoor colorful area rugs

Sturdy polypropylene fiber area rugs. Resists spots, stains and mildew. Serged all around for long wear. Choose from ass't. patterns and colors.

21x36" **1.99**
27x40" .. 3.49; 3x5' .. 5.49



Woven jacquard draw draperies

Washable rayon / cotton draperies, colonial scroll design. Pinch pleated for full hanging. White, gold or champagne colors.

6.88

75x63" 11.00 75x90" 13.00
100x63" 15.00 100x90" 17.00
150x63" 25.00 150x90" 28.00
80x10" 7.00 Valance, 5.00

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
9:30 TO 10

FABRICS AT
DRAYTON PLAINS

DOWNTOWN OPEN 9:30 TO 9; DRAYTON PLAINS OPEN 9:30 TO 10

'Rebellious' Youth Face Psychosomatic Ills'

NEW YORK (AP) — If it is "Christmas in Vietnam?" mind's subtle influences on body health make social scientists of all doctors. This means that "Attempting to have the patient view the future with a hue of hope and to plan for tomorrow with a posture of commitment may be one of the most important jobs a physician ever undertakes."

Doctors are "responsible for all components of a patient's health," he said. "If the larger ground rules and policies of our society are unfavorably modifying that health, then articulating and effective proposals for change do merit our attention."

They seem to have no appointment with tomorrow.

Dr. Morton D. Bogdonoff, who had in mind rebellious young people in whom "there is a very definite trend of despair and hopelessness."

He took off from the findings of the Center for the Study of the Aging at Duke University, Durham, N.C., where he is professor of medicine. Characteristically, people upon retiring must prescribe is not more pills but more people, and what the patient will need is not an appointment with the physician but an appointment with tomorrow.

Young people have, in general, a greater "physiological reserve" than older people; hence, psychosomatic distress can take longer to show up in them. But "There are now many young people who state quite candidly that the cross-currents and hostilities of society are so threatening to them and seemingly so unnecessary — that they, too, do not have any appointment with tomorrow."

NOT PILLS, PEOPLE
"If this be the true state of affairs, then what the physician

NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 6

The Marchris Marionettes

PRESENT

'The Marchris Follies'

IN THE SOUTH MALL THEATRE at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, and 7:00 P.M.

New Show Each Week Until Christmas

SANTA CLAUS

Will be in his igloo daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (with time off to feed his reindeer).

Have the Children's pictures taken with Santa...

THE PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

SUPER KEMTONE
Special 6.49
Reg. 8.39

KENGLO
Special 9.29
Reg. 11.49

We Repair Storm Windows
PROMPT SERVICE

McNAB BUILDING CENTER
3845 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 682-8200

THINGS TO DO AND SEE ALL WEEK LONG
Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8:15 p.m.
Kiwanis
Travel Adventure Film
"ADVENTURE"
Pontiac Northern High School
Pontiac Creative Arts Center
Williams at Pike
Exhibits, Classes
For Students and Adults
Open Daily

CLOSE OUT SALE
SKIERS SALE
of Mens' and Womens' SKI PANTS
All Sizes \$10
SKI BOOTS
\$10
Name Brands — Limited Quantity

DONN'S SKI HAUS
4620 W. Walton Blvd.
Orayton Plains

TRUCK A BURGER SPECIAL
29¢

COUPON
If you missed our introductory offer in Monday's Pontiac Press, you can still take advantage of our special price of 15¢ for the reg. 50¢ Truck A Burger. Just cut out this ad for your special price on our meal on wheels. Offer good through Monday, Dec. 1.
Leslie H. Hudson

ROCKET RESTAURANTS, INC.
1376 Baldwin Ave., Near Walton Intersection
(Formerly Windy's)
Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

KROGER Helps Fight INFLATION With... DISCOUNT PRICES and STAMPS

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U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Round Steak
97¢ LB

SPECIAL LABEL
Liquid Dove
39¢ 1-PT 6-OZ BTL

FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Morton Dinners.....**39¢** 11-OZ WT PKG

SMOOTH CREAMY
Hellmann's Mayonnaise.....**49¢** 8 OZ JAR

KROGER 2% HI-NU
Low Fat Milk.....**89¢** GAL CTN

TREESWEET FROZEN
Orange Juice.....**19¢** 6-FL OZ CAN

ALL PURPOSE
Kraft Oil
1¢ GALLON CAN

NO DEPOSIT—NO RETURN BOTTLES
New Formula Diet Pepsi
8 99¢ PINT BOTTLES

Zipper Skin
Tangelos
5 69¢ LB BAG

WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
28¢ LB

3 LEGGED OR DOUBLE BREASTED Fryers
33¢ LB

LEAN MEATY
Smoked Picnics
44¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Boneless Beef Roasts
1.09 LB

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops.....**88¢** LB

COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon.....**77¢** LB

FRESH ROASTED WHOLE BEAN
Spotlight Coffee
49¢ 1-LB BAG

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice
19¢ 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

PIZZA MIX
Appian Way.....**29¢** 12-OZ WT PKG

DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew.....**49¢** 19-LB CAN

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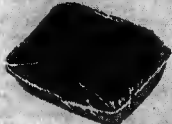
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JANUARY 1969



MARCH 1969



APRIL 1969



JUNE 1969

Pat's Strained Formality Yields to Happier Image

From Women's Wear Daily They promoted him as the new Nixon. But the New Nixon has really turned out to be Pat.

Throughout the campaign, the inauguration and those first few months as First Lady, Mrs. Richard Nixon projected a tense uptight image.

It wasn't a question of fashion. It was a question of poise and confidence.

Unlike her husband, Pat never liked the limelight or sought it. It was only circumstances and her husband's victory that thrust her into the public eye.

The early months of 1969 found Pat sticking close to home. She remained secluded in the White House, except for those required public appearances that go along with the job of First Lady.

During those months and even until today she's always been Mrs. Proper Republican — always well groomed, always softly tailored and feminine. She has one of the best figures — and prefers to clothe her perfect size 8 with conservative clothes. And that certainly has pleased many observers.

But even with all these pluses, Pat Nixon projected a wooden image.

In photographs, on TV or while making public appearances in those early months, she came across as stiff and very formal. Even when she smiled, Pat never seemed to relax. Her whole body reflected this rigid attitude.

Those close to Mrs. Nixon always talked of her warmth, friendliness, graciousness and good manners. But what Pat Nixon displayed privately she never displayed publicly.

Then Mrs. Nixon ventured out into the world.

She took an official First Lady trip across the country . . . and went out to meet the people on her own. It was a big step for such a shy person.

That was the beginning of the new Nixon.

This is when she began to relax.

It was especially evident whenever she was around children. But then Pat Nixon was once a teacher, and that's probably one reason why she relates so well to youngsters.

Now the photographs of Mrs. Richard Nixon show a First Lady who seems to be enjoying her role more these days. Her face is less strained, her smile not so taut, her appearance more relaxed.

Pat now faces the public with confidence. She looks directly at people (During those first public gatherings, she often had a far-away look in her eye and seemed to look past the person she was shaking hands with).

Her movements are more natural — the way she stands, the way she walks, the way she projects.

Her fashion image remains constant — tasteful and conservative.

Which just goes to prove that The Woman is more important than the clothes.

Here's what some of the Washington ladies say about Pat.

• Mrs. Charles Percy: I think she looks marvelous. She's not trying to be someone else. She's very good at talking to people individually. She's very warm and gracious.

• Mrs. Leslie Arends: I think she's very fashionably dressed and certainly every inch a lady in her reserved dignified way. She doesn't mean to say look at the dress instead of the woman.

• Mrs. Howard Baker: I think she has very good taste, better taste than during the campaign.

• Mrs. Robert Finch: I think her clothes enhance her.

• Margot Hahn: I think she's just looking marvelous. She looks perfectly dressed every time I've seen her.

• Mrs. Gerald Ford: I think Pat has very good taste . . . is always smartly dressed in a lady-like but high fashion manner.

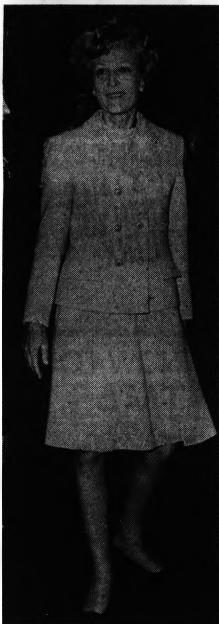
• Mrs. Hubert Humphrey: Oh, you're not going to get me on that. I've just returned to Washington and I don't see her as much as I do some other people. And those Seventh Avenue designers in New York say about Mrs. Nixon.

• Geoffrey Beene: I think she looks much better today. It's a matter of adjusting to the White House and relaxing a bit more. She has a great figure and carries herself well. I like the way she looks in my clothes.

• David Kidd of Marquise: I think she looks much snappier now, very with it, but still individually herself.

• Vincent Mignon of Mignon: How does Mrs. Nixon look? Fine . . . wonderful. I think she looks well but a little tired.

• Jennie Alexander of Countess Alexander: The last time I saw Mrs. Nixon, she looked fabulous. She has a darling figure, fits model size 8 clothes to perfection. She's so easy to work with . . . she's such a ball.



NOVEMBER 1968



NOVEMBER 1969

Women's Section

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1969

B-8

Women Turn to the Ring for Hard-Hitting Enjoyment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our group is comprised of women who are interested in learning to wrestle and box for fun and amusement. We are not advocating bouts between men and women, but we wouldn't refuse such encounters if they were to arise.

The girls wear bathing suits and work out on the mats in the health studio. We want to know if there is any "danger factor" in this kind of sport for women? This is not a put-on. We are sincerely interested in a serious reply.

MILWAUKEE

DEAR MILWAUKEE: My medical authorities agreed that repeated blows in the area of the breasts CAN be dangerous to women, so unless some kind of protective covering is worn, you'd better skip the boxing.

As for wrestling, you can bend each other into pretzels if you like, but co-ed bouts are not recommended.

DEAR ABBY: I will never have the same problem again with the person involved in this one, because she will never be invited to another meal at my house, but please tell me what I SHOULD HAVE done.

I entertained at my home for dinner one evening. It was rather informal, and I placed the hot dish in the center of the table. Well, one of the women had several helpings, after which she took her fork and started to eat right out of the serving dish! While we sat and talked, she kept picking away.

Of course, I was flattered that my food tasted so good to her, but why she didn't just take another serving is beyond me. I said nothing. Just fumed. I would have corrected my granddaughters had they

done such a thing. What should I have done?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You should have said (when she first put her fork into the serving dish), "PLEASE have another serving." If she declined and later made another expedition with her fork, you should have very emphatically GIVEN her another serving. Your message would have been clear. And you'd have saved yourself a lot of fuming.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old. When I was not yet 15, I got pregnant, and the boy skipped town. I had a baby girl, and she is now eight months old.

My problem is my parents. They kept the baby and are raising her to believe that THEY are her Mom and Daddy and that I am her big sister.

Abby, I don't think this is right. I want my baby to know that I am her mother. My mother says this will embarrass the baby when she grows up, and it's better this way.

My mother is very possessive. She hardly lets me near the baby. I think my mother acts this way because I am her only child, and she never could have any more after me.

Please tell me what to do.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Unfortunately, you are not much more than a child yourself now, but you are a mother and have some rights. Talk to your minister, doctor, or lawyer so that SOMEONE will know the true parentage of the child, should you decide to file a valid claim upon her later.

For the present, finish your education and try to become the kind of woman your child will be proud to call "Mother." If and when you decide in due time to let her stray.

Community Reaction

Sex Ed Backing Spotty

By JOHN TEARE

Associated Press Writer

While the issue is still unsettled at the state level, a survey by Associated Press newspapers shows that many communities have developed programs that have the backing of parents, ministers and the students themselves.

Many of these programs are quite modest — no more than one film shown to a gradeschool science class.

On the other hand, even where it has not been implemented, sex education is being reckoned with.

At Ishpeming, some 500 miles north of Detroit in the Upper Peninsula, 2,239 students receive no sex education classes, but Francis Dishnow, Ishpeming schools superintendent, calls sex education material "the largest single item in our administrative files."

Far to the south, a 12-member Howell citizens committee just recently found courses for fifth and sixth graders sufficient. The fifth grade course was a single film shown only to girls.

"As opposed to exceeding the guidelines, we find that we have barely begun to implement the scope intended," the committee said.

The Howell School Board offered to develop an adult course for the general public.

Flint's sex education instruction began in 1943 with a \$250,000 gift from the late William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corp. The Charles S. Mott Foundation began subsidizing it in 1961.

"We don't sensationalize," says Mrs. Gayle Dale, program assistant. "We've never tried to be like Hollywood."

Flint school children study sex in the fifth, eighth and 12th grades. Fifth grade boys and girls meet in three, segregated one-hour classes on the development and birth of babies.

Eighth graders study reproduction and venereal disease in regular science courses.

AGE A FACTOR

The 12th-grade program takes account of "the fact that students are primarily in heterosexual interpersonal relationships."

"Many are dating, some are going steady, a few are engaged and some may be married," he said.

Flint, in one respect, is typical of larger cities which have sex education. At Imley City, some 30 miles east of Flint, sex education opponents drew an audience of 100 to a mid-September meeting to oppose the subject.

Principal speakers were Mrs. Leland Brown and Mrs. James Shay, both of

Port Huron. Mrs. Shay said she was a member of the John Birch Society, a rightwing, anti-Communist organization.

The two women showed film strips distributed by the Movement to Restore Decency — "Motorede" for short. Mrs. Brown said sex education, along with drug use, campus disturbances and general unrest all were promoted by "the international Communist conspiracy."

Their films and speeches also attacked the National Council of Churches for supporting publications and work of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

Both those organizations, the ladies said, have communistic backgrounds.

In Benton Harbor a program has been underway for three years and, says Dr. Mark Lewis, schools superintendent there, "Until they tell us to cease and desist through a law, we will continue it."

At Benton Harbor, boys and girls meet, with parental permission, in segregated classes conducted by Dr. Charles Wittschiede, a minister and director of pastoral counseling at Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

Wittschiede uses no textbooks, but distributes brochures based on a course plan adopted by the Berrien County Council of Churches. Parents are given a preview of the course which, reportedly, has been well accepted.

ST. JOSEPH

At St. Joseph, students have been studying aspects of sex in a course begun eight years ago; films first were shown in classrooms there as early as 1961.

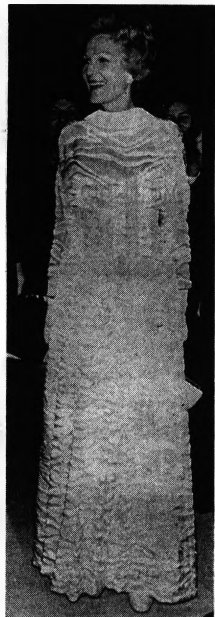
Last spring the St. Joseph school system took a survey of parents' attitudes towards the local program. Some 10,300 questionnaires were answered by 3,000 parents: nearly 40 per cent approved; 20 per cent did not.

Like many ongoing sex ed courses, St. Joseph's program for fifth through seventh graders and all high school students was developed before preliminary state guidelines were drawn.

Richard Ziehm, St. Joseph superintendent, said recently he'd not seen the guidelines now before the State Board.

"I don't see any reason to stop our program," Ziehm said. "We have yet to have a legitimate or documented complaint. We feel we have a wholesome program. We've had nothing but support for it."

But those attitudes are not shared throughout the area.



OCTOBER 1969

Calendar

MONDAY

Chapel Hills and Onaga branches, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 12:30 p.m., Christmas tea honoring five area women who hold office on the National board of WNFGA: Mesdames Marvin Kalke, Parker Rockwell, Arthur Hyde, Frederick Stefansky and Charles Crane. Adams Castle Drive home of Mrs. Harry Stevens. Tea table and Christmas decoration demonstration.

Postale Republican Women's Club, 1:30 p.m., Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Richard Reiter. State president, Mrs. Charles Haynes and Oakland County Council president, Mrs. Edward Downs, will talk.

Woman's Literary Club, 1:30 p.m., Wendenah Drive home of Mrs. J. W. Green. Silver tea. Albert Casey will speak.

PEO Sisterhood, chapter AW, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Norman Allen on Newberry Street. Miss Gemette Gudgeon is cohostess. There will be a chapter inspection by state organizer.

Tuesday

Past Noble Grand's Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, home of Mrs. William Sharp on Kennilworth Street, 8 p.m. Exchange of Christmas gifts.

Gift Suggestions for Patients at Pontiac State Hospital

Each year officials at the Pontiac State Hospital are asked what kind of gifts the patients would enjoy for Christmas.

The immediate concern is ward decorations for walls, ceilings and panels. There are artificial trees throughout the hospital.

Another necessary item right now is a supply of Christmas cards and stamps. Even when patients send cards within the hospital, the postmark is important to them, says Ted A. Panaretos, director, Community Relations Department.

Individuals who may want to contribute new items for patients who might not otherwise have anything at Christmas may select from the following list.

HIS — Dress shirts, sport shirts, sweat shirts, jackets, trousers, suits, socks, topcoats, underwear, cigars, pipes, chewing tobacco, shaving cream, suspenders, ties.

HERS — Dresses, blouses, skirts, nylon hose, nightgowns, (cutting flannel or crepe), stoles, shawls, shoulderettes, lingerie, girdles, bras, panties, slips, cosmetics — lipstick, rouge, powder, face creams, perfume, cologne, purses, head — scarves, permanent kits — hair rollers.

BOBBLE PINS, TALCUM POWDER, JEWELRY, SEWING MATERIAL, CLOTH, THREAD, YARN, KNITTING BAGS.

HIS AND HERS — Cigarettes (always in demand), cigarette cases, billfolds, gloves and mittens, scarves, pajamas, sweaters, belts, socks, slippers, washable scuffs, toothpaste, soap, deodorants, cleansing tissues, comb and brush sets, candy, nuts, cookies, cakes, books, stationery, mechanical pencils, ball point pens, cards and stamps, Christmas decorations for hospital units, bathrobes (terry — cloth), shampoo.

PARLOR GAMES — Checkers, scrabble, chess, Chinese checkers, cards, cribbage boards, picture puzzles, paint-by-number sets, bingo games, etc.

CHILDREN — (8 through 16, boys and girls) Toys, table games, clothing, candy, cookies, educational items and instruction kits.

WARD — PROJECTS — Furniture, fire — proof curtains, radio, television sets, appliances (irons, hot — plates, coffee — makers, etc.) hair driers, pool tables, shuffle boards, ping — pong.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SUPPLIES — Leather, plastic, new cotton material, sewing material, art supplies, plywood and wood.

Please make sure all clothing is washable and sizes may be small, medium, large, and extra large. Perma — press goods are ideal.

We would prefer Christmas gifts unwrapped and the gift wrapping paper included for packaging gifts at the hospital. This allows individualized patient gifts.

All containers either plastic, cardboard or tubes. (No glass please)

The top five universities, in order of their enrollments, are Michigan State, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University.

Following them are Macomb County Community College, Oakland County Community College, Henry Ford Community College and the University of Detroit, Macomb officials said.

OU Theatre's 'Pygmalion' to Open Soon

The George Bernard Shaw comedy, "Pygmalion," will open a three-week run at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m.

The cast for this third production of the season will be headed by Karin Fennell as Eliza Doolittle, Jeremy Rowe as Henry Higgins, Colin Pinney as Colonel Pickering, Barbara Byrne as Mrs. Higgins and Elisabeth Orr as Mrs. Eynsford Hill and Mrs. Pearce. Other roles will be taken by Leslie Yeo, Barry MacGregor, Bonnie Harren, Rhonda Rose, Jeffrey Winner, K. C. Wilson, Pat Freni, David Richmond and James Sutorius.

Ellen Pollock will direct; sets are by Richard Davis; costumes by Ross B. Young and lighting by Benet Avery.

The run of the play will be interrupted for a Christmas holiday from Dec. 22-29, after which it will continue through Jan. 4. "Pygmalion" will reopen at the Detroit Institute of Arts for seven performances Jan. 7 through 11.

Tickets are available at Hudson's and the Meadow Brook Theatre box office and the Detroit Institute of Arts box office.

Says Traditional Three Rs Must Be Increased to Six

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes says the traditional three "R's" must be learned in conjunction with another three "R's" — respect, restraint and responsibility. In a speech to high school students, Cervantes said that education "must recognize its inevitable role in adding depth to the orderly advance of society or else to its disintegration."

He said the educational leadership "must find the raw courage to take steps to improve society."

"Our great task is to find a way of living together that works," Cervantes said. "It is in the multiplying of persistent, disciplined, respectful, restrained, responsible men of good will that the future can be regarded as anything but bleak."

Cervantes said that "in a society in which large decisions are made by representative

bodies, those decisions must be as free as possible from emotionalism."

DICHOTOMY

"We will always be plagued by situations where two people want exactly the opposite things, but by insisting upon the habits of respect, and restraint and responsibility, we can try to build good men who can work toward a good society."

RESPECT — Is to bring each person to an observance of the rights and dignity of each other person," the mayor said.

"If restraint is not a quality widely honored and consciously cultivated, then the tense decisions faced by a man or a city, or a nation are rendered far more difficult as fear and hate supplant reason."

"Responsibility to some extent embraces restraint and respect but freedom has to be continuously re-learned."

Modernize for Efficiency

Do you have an old-fashioned bathroom with lots of space but no place to put anything?

That's typical of many bathrooms in older homes, where fixtures are widely separated with nothing but bare walls between.

The solution is a remodeling job that includes well-planned built-ins. For example, an old freestanding lavatory can be replaced with modern twin lavatories mounted in a wide counter.

The space under the counter can be devoted entirely to drawers, entirely to shelves or to a combination of both. Alternately, one section can be fitted with a pull-out clothes hamper and the rest left to storage.

Of course the twin bowls in the counter top are a convenience in themselves, especially during the morning rush hour, when they speed traffic through the bathroom.

Another bare wall in the room can be devoted to floor-to-ceiling cabinets with handsome fronts. Extra supplies of linens and toiletries can be stored on top shelves and similar equipment in more frequent use on the more accessible ones.

Most old-fashioned bathrooms also have plenty of room for spacious medicine cabinets with two and even three compartments and a wide expanse of mirror that gives the bathroom an overall look of luxury.

Have You Tried This?

Top Gelatin With Pudding

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Many of the sweets connected with the holiday season are rich, but here is one that will satisfy your sweet tooth without being too sweet.

We shall be happy to have readers send in some of their favorite Christmas recipes to share with area cooks. Please put your name on them, also a telephone number in case there is a question.

Today's cook is Mrs. Edward Elgert.

APRICOT GELATIN
By Mrs. Edward Elgert

2 packages orange gelatin 1 can (No. 2) apricots
2 cups boiling water 1 can Mandarin oranges
1 small can crushed pineapple 1 package instant lemon pudding
1 can frozen orange juice, 1 cup milk
not diluted

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; let cool. Add orange juice and undrained pineapple.
Drain apricots and cut into small pieces. Drain Mandarin oranges and spread both fruits in mold or large flat casserole. Pour over partially cooled gelatin. Let set until firm.

Mix instant pudding with milk and spread over top of firm gelatin. Makes 6-8 servings.

Polly's Pointers

Vinegar Does Trick

DEAR POLLY and D. O. — To keep car and house windows sparkling clean, use vinegar mixed with water. Wipe on the windows with a soft, lintless cloth and wipe dry with another clean one. Old newspapers also do a fine job of wiping. Smoke film and dirt disappear. Windows seem to stay clean longer and there is less glare from the car windshield.

I use one cup of vinegar to two cups of water but you can mix to your own liking. — FRANCES

DEAR POLLY — D. O. will find there is nothing better than ammonia for getting rid of the smoke film on car windows. Since it seems hard on my hands, I put about one — third ammonia to two — thirds warm water in a spray bottle. — MRS. C. L.

DEAR POLLY — A bit of kerosene in clear, warm water should do the trick on D. O.'s ammonia to two — thirds warm water on them. I also like using this on the house windows better than any ready — prepared spray I have ever tried. Windows sparkle, with never a streak. — MRS. N. D. S.

DEAR POLLY — My pointer is for mothers who use diaper bags for carrying all baby's needed items when going on an outing. When I return from being out with baby, I clean out the diaper bag and then refill it with the necessities for his next outing, such as diapers, powder, a change of clothing, a toy, etc. When we are ready to go out again, all I have to do is put in a bottle and off we go. Sure saves a lot of last — minute rushing and nothing needed is forgotten.

I also leave diapers and a change of clothing at grandma's house for unexpected drop — in visits. — JANE

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I would like to use a lovely green bottle as a vase but the screw threads at the top spoil the effect. Is there any way to get rid of them? — L. A. M.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jacobsen's Florist and Gift Shop IN LAKE ORION

Christmas Open House



LAKE ORION SHOP

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 30
NOON to 5 P.M.

Let these Christmas Angles add a delightful touch to your holiday decor. Made of white bisque they are perfect for an arrangement or charming by themselves in that special corner of your home. Regularly \$1.49, they are specially priced for our Open House.

only \$1.00 a pair



Come see all the Christmas enchantment... all the wonderful ways to decorate your home... enjoy a walk through our greenhouse and share the beauty of 5,000 Poinsettia Plants!

Shutter Bugs Are Invited to Bring Their Cameras.

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GIFTS — GREENHOUSES and GARDEN TOWN
545 S. Broadway Lake Orion 693-8383

Macomb Still Top Community College

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — Macomb County Community College, with a fall enrollment of 15,102, continues as the state's biggest community college and as Michigan's sixth largest educational institution.

The top five universities, in order of their enrollments, are Michigan State, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University.

Following them are Macomb County Community College, Oakland County Community College, Henry Ford Community College and the University of Detroit, Macomb officials said.



For cafe tables in the sun, a lilac on white cotton knit, tailored like a man's shirt, and designed for real girls by Ship 'n Shore. The 100 per cent cotton shirt is double-buttoned at the cuff, completely tailored, delectable worn three buttons open.



FABULOUS 5 BAND/15 TRANSISTOR FM/AM/SHORT WAVE PORTABLE by ELGIN

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There's excitement in the air all over the world — and you hear it all with this powerful new radio by Elgin! Complete short and long wave coverage of 5 bands: 1.7-4.6 MC, 4-10.2 MC, and 160-400 MC, plus full AM and FM. Has 15 transistors, 4 diodes, 2 thermistors; automatic frequency control for driftless FM reception; electrical micro-fine tuning; full-range tone control; precision vernier tuning; large, 4" x 6" hi-fi speaker; easy to read, lighted, slide-rule dial; double telescoping antennas. Feature miracle "Presto Battery Pack." Free AC adapter lets you use house current; waves and recharges batteries. Comes in handsome, top-grain leather cabinet with easy to hold, built-in handle. Precision engineered by Elgin — the quality name for over 100 years! See and hear it today!

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Avon Players Present 'Streetcar'

"A Streetcar Named Desire." The play reveals the moral and emotional disintegration of a prize-winning play, is to be given seven performances by Avon Players, beginning Dec. 4 at their Playhouse on Washington Road.

Barbara Solverson plays Blanche. Her costars are Dick MacDonald in the role of Stanley and Carole Holderness in the part of Stella. Feature roles are being taken by Art Mulso, Jo Nebeker



Anger and fear interplay in this scene from Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" which opens Thursday at Avon Playhouse. Carole Holderness of

Rochester plays Stella, the pregnant wife; Dick MacDonald of Utica is cast in the role of Stanley, the drunken husband.

Mary Ann Turner, Toni McClure, Jim McIntosh, Jerry Lees, Jim McCarthy and Ralph and Rosemary Langley.

Dick McGowan is directing, assisted by Lee Storvess. Sets are by Kurt Stubbenvoll and Clark Langworthy; lights, Carroll Chapman; costumes, Lorraine Steward; makeup, Wynn Stubbenvoll; sound and props, Harold and Betty Wattles.

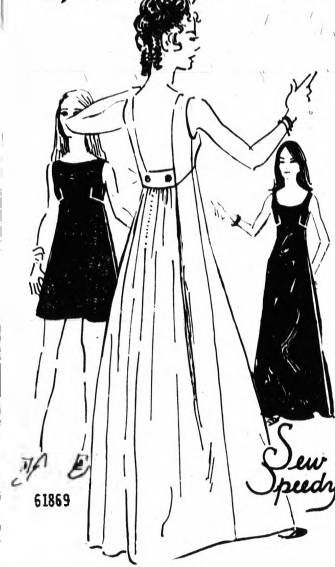
Lillian McCarthy is producer; Ahli Petaja and Roger Slee, stage manager and assistant. The first-night audience is invited to attend an afterglow following the performance where they may meet the cast and enjoy refreshments. Hosts are Dick and Dawn Bourez and Jerry and Elaine Lees.

Succeeding performances are on Dec. 5, 6 and 7 and 11, 12 and 13th.

On the two Thursday evenings (Dec. 4 and 11), students may purchase tickets at the door, at half price, on a stand-by basis, 15 minutes before curtain time, for any seats that are available. Curtain rises 7:30 p.m. Sundays; 8:30 p.m. weeknights.

First-nighter tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis and may be obtained at the box office at 100 East University Drive each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. Mail orders may be addressed to Avon Players, Box 332, Rochester 48063.

Spadea Designer Pattern.



Whether your evenings call for short or long dresses—here's an easy-to-make, beautifully shaped creation. The neckline in front can be cut high or low, as illustrated. The angled darts in front curve around to the back. The low square back crosses and buttons. The skirt gathers in with a deep pleat on either side, creating the illusion of a soft floating panel.

A zipper is placed in the center back seam. Make it in velvet, peau de soie, printed silk, printed linen, cotton, and be the "Belle of the Ball." 61869 is cut in Misses sizes 8-18. Size 12 requires approximately 3 1/2 yards of 54" fabric for the long version and 1 1/2 yards of 54" fabric for the short.

To order 61869: state size, include name, address and zip code. Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents first-class postage and handling for each pattern. Send orders for books and patterns to SPADEA, Box N, Dept. PZ-6, Millford, N.J. 08048. This pre-cut, pre-perforated Spadea Designer Pattern comes in ready-to-cut pieces that produce a better fit and are easier to make. Order normal, ready-to-wear size and allow one week for delivery. SOME-THING NEW: Pattern books by classification: Evening Dresses; Coats and Suits; Ensembles. Each \$1.00 plus 25 cents postage and handling.

Hard Cover Catalogue \$10.00. Book 33—collection of latest designs in all categories. \$1.00 postpaid. NEW IDEA: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklet 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—76 cents postpaid for each. Hard Cover Edition \$5.00. ALSO NEW: Hair Pattern Booklet—do-it-yourself—75 cents postpaid.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	*Length
8	32	23	34	16 1/4
10	33	24	35	16 1/2
12	34	25	36	16 3/4
14	36	26 1/2	37 1/2	17
16	38	28	39	17 1/2
18	40	30	41	17 3/4

*From Nape of Neck to Waist.

Why Grow Old?

Teen age is an exciting time of life and it is a very important period also. This transition between childhood and maturity produces terrific changes very rapidly. During this time of great change, you lay the foundation for good looks and excellent health in the future or for poor health and less attractiveness than you could have had.

The fact that you are developing with such speed makes good nutrition especially urgent, yet teen-agers have notoriously poor eating habits. It is so important to meet the challenges and obligations of adulthood with the greatest of all assets, vibrant health! You will not have this without proper nourishment during these crucial years.

Girls of this age are particularly guilty in matters of diet, probably because they are so concerned about their figures. By all means lose any overweight you may have but do it sensibly. Cut out in-between meal snacks except for a piece of fruit or a glass of juice or milk. Substitute fruit for rich desserts. Go light on seconds, if any. You will be repaid not only with fine health and a good figure but with a prettier complexion and lovelier hair.

Poor posture is one of the greatest hazards of teenage years. Many who had good posture in childhood begin to slump during adolescence. This is probably due to the rapid growth at this age and the fatigue which sometimes accompanies it. At this time one can often see the shadow of a

Stand tall. Make large circles with your arms, pulling back as your arms move sideward and downward. Be sure your head does not drop forward. Look up.

Another. Move your arms backward. Take the ends of a towel in each hand, shoulder width apart. Grip the towel as you lift your arms upward as far as comfortable, elbows straight. Lower arms. Continue lifting and lowering.

If you would like to have my booklet "Popularity," planned especially for teen-agers, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

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Games Bankers Play on Lending Money

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

Well within the memory of many middle-aged readers, the seeker of a loan sometimes entered a bank apprehensively, hat in hand, ready for an ordeal of questioning and possibly a cold turnaround.

Nobody needs to be reminded now that the process of obtaining a loan has been simplified and made more cordial. Credit cards flood the mails. Advertisements seek the business of borrowers. Money is provided "instantly."

Carrying the trend even further, many banks are now making a kind of game out of borrowing. They permit the customer to rate his chances of getting a loan in advance of the application through a method that often speeds the subsequent processing as well.

The game approach, devised by Motivational Systems, Inc., uses a form on which various categories of wages, marital status, occupation, debts, previous credit experience and so on are given a weight.

Each bank that uses the method designates the categories on which weights are assigned. And the individual banks also designate to their own satisfaction what scores are to be rated "passing."

On one bank's test, for example, you earn seven points if your salary is more than \$1,000 a month, three points if you have been with your present employer four or six years, but only one point if your dependents number five.

BONUS POINTS

The categories are limitless. If you own your home outright, you jump ahead five points. But wait for a bus, ride ten minutes if you live in a furnished apartment you get only one

point, which is very poor in

glance to assess the customer's credit worthiness. In addition, much of the personal question is eliminated.

By passing a bank's test a customer isn't guaranteed a loan, but he certainly gets more serious consideration. In the process, he analyzes his own credit potential.

You're going to see a lot more of this type of self-rating in coming months. Some department stores are beginning to use the system for rating credit applicants. Automobile dealers are picking up the idea also.

The reasons for banks using the method are many. Some of

DOESN'T GUARANTEE

them like the promotional aspects, for there's little doubt that the temptation to score oneself often leads to more business for the bank. Others like the idea because it cuts down on paperwork.

Borrowers seem to have accepted the method because it appears to involve them in the decision-making process and sometimes spares them the embarrassment of seeking money from a bank that will turn them down.

What borrower back in the 1930s ever would have thought that banks in the 1960s would permit customers to assess their own credit rating?

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Car Owner Rides Bus in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Rome is a great city to get around in — as long as you don't drive. I wish someone had told me that before I bought a car.

The trouble is that you do too much sightseeing just figuring out where you're going — like six times around the Colosseum looking for the way out of town.

Parking is all but non-existent and one-way streets have a disconcerting habit of all running in the same direction in a given area — or of changing directions every other block.

To make it trickier, buses and taxis are permitted to go the "wrong" way down many of the one-way streets.

In my first two months in Rome I had to walk six blocks down the side of a steep hill, jump ahead five points. But wait for a bus, ride ten minutes if you live in a furnished apartment you get only one

to the United Press International office.

Then I bought a car.

I got it home without a scratch, no mean achievement in a country where there are so many smashups that insurance companies refuse to insure one's own car.

PARKING PROBLEM

The first morning I left my apartment on the west side of town 15 minutes later than usual. After all, I had cut more than a mile of walking out of

my schedule. A dozen "where am I's" and three full parking lots later, I arrived at work half an hour late — after walking three-quarters of a mile from my parking place.

The second morning I started out on a route suggested by a fellow worker. Orienting myself to drive due north away from St. Peter's Basilica, whose dome I see from my house, I wound up due south in St. Peter's Square. I still don't know how I did it.

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Reg. 2.99 Fluff Scuff for plush, padding-about, soft and velvety with fabulous furry pile at hand! In pretty colors. A tremendous value on cushioned comfort!

Bakers
Dual Craft Shoes
The Pontiac Mall

At 90, He Starts Space-Age Names Political 'Dream' Given Streets

SYDNEY (AP) — Sydney's oldest Jim Leacock chose his 90th birthday to launch a new political party, the Australasian Independent Movement. About 30 people were present. Jim wants a "symbiotic" world: The living together of human beings, not all alike, but in close union based on interdependence, integrity, goodwill and cooperation.

GLASGOW (AP) — Three streets in a private housing estate at Airdrie near Glasgow have been given space-age names.

Among names approved by the local council were Apollo Path, Micro Path and Lunar Path.

GUESS WHO — If you said Lynda Bird Johnson Robb as many did, you're wrong. It's Sonia Younis, a jewelry designer at Tiffany's.

SAVE

For a limited time only you can make outstanding savings on Towle Sterling services for 4, 8 or 12 people. The more you buy, the more you save. Choose from a complete selection of Towle patterns. Take your entire set home with the first payment.

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'Women's Minds Freer'---Editor

NEW YORK -- Shana Alexander, the first woman to edit McCall's magazine in almost 50 years, today declared that women are "more liberated in their minds than men, more idealistic, and often crazily brave."

In her first column, appearing in the magazine's current issue, just released, Mrs. Alexander says:

"I am quite sure that being a woman now, particularly an American woman, is more interesting, challenging, exciting, and rewarding -- and more complicated -- than it has ever been before. For being a woman editor, which means talking, and listening, to so vast and varied an audience of other women -- well, it's awesome of course, but I like that, too."

"That is really why I am here today. Once I was offered this job. I couldn't find good enough reasons to turn it down. I could have said no, but I didn't want to."

"I wanted to find ways of saying yes. Yes to McCall's, ago, but women are changing. Yes to the idea. Yes to the idea that women are important. Yes, yet quite see. Certainly child-rearing and the housewife often crazy brave."



SHANA ALEXANDER

thinking, feeling beings, different from men, but not less than men, and in many ways today, more interesting than men."

"Men are much the same as they were a generation or two ago, but women are changing. Yes to the idea. Yes to the idea that women are important. Yes, yet quite see. Certainly child-rearing and the housewife often crazy brave."

arts do not interest us one bit less, but the world outside the home interests us more.

"Women know more, they feel more, they experience more, and they think more than at any time in history."

INNATE SAMENESS

"I studied anthropology in college, and I have always wondered if there are any innate differences between men and women, beyond those you can see in the mirror or, for that matter, on any movie screen."

"The one difference I feel sure about is that women are by nature conservative, or rather, conservators. Women like to make things, to make environments; they are natural nest-builders."

"I think this is why women so deeply involved in the things that can save this country: conservation, education, politics, the arts. And somehow today I feel that women are more liberated in their minds than men, more idealistic, and often crazy brave."

Doctors Find Girls Return to 'the Pill'

NEW YORK (WMNS) -- Although oral contraceptives have been in general circulation only since 1961, that's long enough for what one doctor calls the "second time arounders."

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics at Cornell Medical College, says "second time arounders" are "girls frightened off the pill by scare articles who come in for a diaphragm, get pregnant, end up in the hands of an abortionist and come back chagrined and chastened, and decide that the pill is less risky than ending up on some kitchen table."

"It's not my job to scold them, and I don't," Dr. Nathanson says. "I'm here to help them so I re-prescribe the pill without a word."

Other methods of contraception are markedly fallible, the gynecologist points out. "The diaphragm has an in-built failure rate of perhaps 10 per cent combined with an esthetic objection that makes women dislike using it," he says. "If they get pregnant, they invariably blame the diaphragm."

Dr. Nathanson says the intrauterine device has a three per cent pregnancy rate, while "other methods of contraception are so grossly unreliable that they don't deserve any discussion."

Add Caraway Seed in Buttery Noodles

A touch of spice adds interest to buttered noodles.

CARAWAY NOODLES
8 ounces medium-wide noodles
1/2 pound (1/2 stick) butter
1 tablespoon caraway seed
Cook the noodles according to package directions; turn into a colander to drain. To the clean saucepot in which the noodles were cooked add the butter and caraway; melt butter over low heat. Add the noodles and toss thoroughly. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

made of green cheese; the next time we have snow it's going to come down marshmallows and, naturally, that "God didn't make little green apples and it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summer time."

Tea Features McClellan Hats

The President's Tea featuring hats on parade will be 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at Friendship Baptist Church, Williams and Lorraine. Mrs. Lula McClellan will be in charge of the hats.

Mrs. Herman Tademy and Mrs. Eddie McDonald are co-chairmen of the event. The public is invited.

A Good Heritage

The natural resources of America are the heritage of the whole nation and should be conserved and utilized for the benefit of all our people.

"Never again!" you vow. "I will be more circumspect in my saving," you solemnly promise. "I will lift up mine eyes and scrape out that last spoonful of baked beans. Henceforth and forever more, I'll be caught dead before you'll see a glass of spinach juice or half a chicken wing in my refrigerator--no matter how many articles I read about simmering stock pots."

You'll say it and you'll mean it. And I'll believe it. I also believe that babies grow on cucumber vines; the moon is

made of green cheese; the next time we have snow it's going to come down marshmallows and, naturally, that "God didn't make little green apples and it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summer time."

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made of green cheese; the next time we have snow it's going to come down marshmallows and, naturally, that "God didn't make little green apples and it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summer time."

Do you know anyone who's worth it?

An in-law who did something nice, like buy you a house.
A brother who always shared his candy with you.
A son graduating from college.
A loyal executive nearing retirement.
A friend who helped you make a big killing in the market.
Or, the man who's shared the golden years of your life.

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30-jeweled fully automatic chronometer, Waterproof Oyster case and bracelet in solid 18 kt gold.

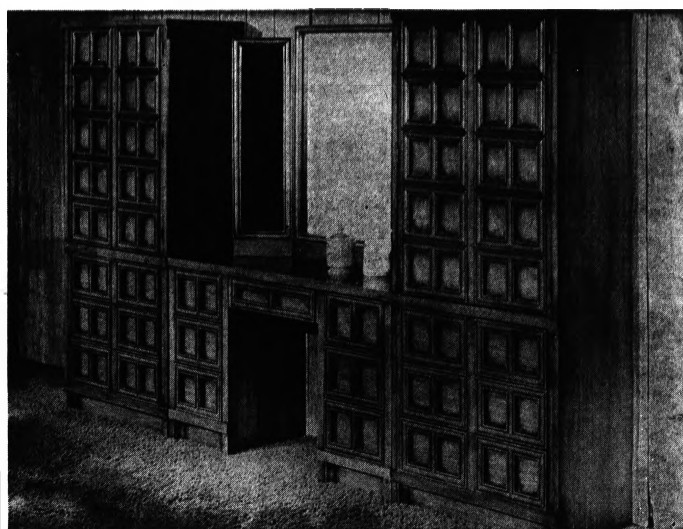
It's no trick to find plenty of reasons why this watch is worth \$1200. The trick is to find one reason to buy it.

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The long lean look; wool vest and A-line skirt in plaids, checks, novelty patterns. 8 to 16.

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Charge • Layaway • Michigan Bankard • Master Charge
Connolly's
JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Corner of Huron and Saginaw Street FE 2-0294

Try, sometime, to comparison shop the radio advertising you hear.

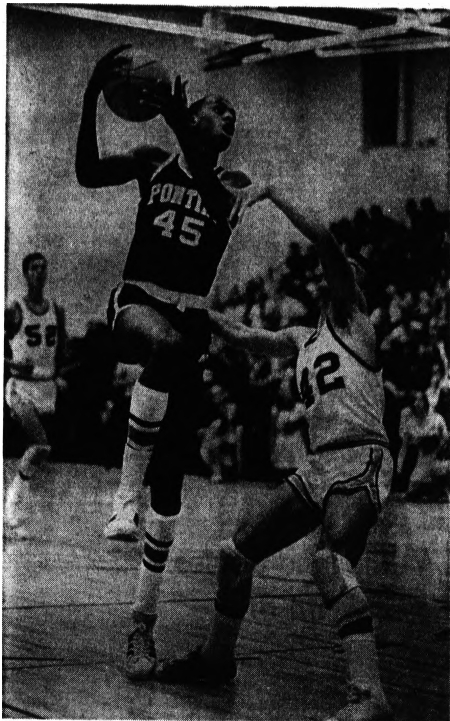
You are right! It's almost impossible to sit in front of your radio from early morning to late at night.

Pontiac Press readers have no problem because they have at once and at their convenience, all the news . . . Local — State — National — International PLUS the printed advertising that tells them what is available and where it is available.

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Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Osterbauer

CAMPY CONNECTS — Pontiac Central's Campy Russell almost scored as many points as the Lahser team last night with his wide variety of shots. Here Campy goes up for a layup despite the efforts of Lahser's Ken Rump to stop him. Rump stands 5-8 and Russell is 6-7. The Chief won the game, 100-49 as Campy scored 37.

Chiefs Dazzle Lahser in Debut, 100-49

Campy Russell Hits for 37 With His Variety of Shots

By FLETCHER SPEARS

As usual, the basketball machinery at Pontiac Central is well-oiled.

The crowd-pleasing Chiefs made their 1969-70 debut before some 1,500 fans last night and the initial venture was a rousing success as they toyed with Bloomfield Hills Lahser while winning, 100-49.

There were plenty of turn-overs for both teams, typical of an opener, but there also was sharp team and individual play by the Chiefs that delighted the standing-room only crowd in the Lahser gymnasium.

'GREAT TEAM'

"They have a great team," said Lahser coach Bill Ullenbruch. "What else can you say? And (Campy) Russell is fantastic. He's great. But you take him away and the others are just other players."

One might argue some of what Ullenbruch had to say, but it's unlikely anyone will find fault with his assessment of the 6-4 Russell.

VERSATILE PERFORMER

The flashy junior was all over the court—bringing the ball down, shooting from close in and outside, rebounding on both boards, tipping in shots and blocking a number of Lahser attempts.

For the evening, Russell wound up with 37 points before coach Ralph Grubb pulled him for a well-deserved rest early in the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs are now idle until Dec. 9

when they entertain Flint Southwestern. Their first league encounter in the West Division of the Saginaw Valley Conference comes Dec. 19 at Saginaw Arthur Hill.

This one was decided early. With the Knights of Lahser failing to hit on 16 attempts from the field in the first quarter, the Chiefs roared away to a 24-2 lead and stretched it to 51-19 at intermission.

GAP WIDENS

PCH gained a 23-15 advantage in the third and not even Grubb's generous use of substitutes slowed the Chiefs in the fourth frame. The century mark was reached with just seconds left in the game when guard Myron Brock flipped in a layup.

Russell had a lot of assistance in the scoring department. Senior Jerry Ratliff (6-3) contributed 19 and his running mate at the forward slot, Monte Herring (6-2), also a senior, checked in with 11.

Brock managed 10, while starting guards Anthony Styles and Bill Glover tossed in 8 and 5, respectively.

DOMINATE BOARDS

Russell, Herring and Ratliff dominated the boards, giving the Chiefs a 72-46 edge.

Central also came through with a respectable shooting percentage—43 (62 of 97)—while Lahser hit on only 25 per cent (20 of 77).

TRIPS COMING

Lahser is on the road Tuesday against Bloomfield Hills Andover and faces Romeo in another road game next Friday.

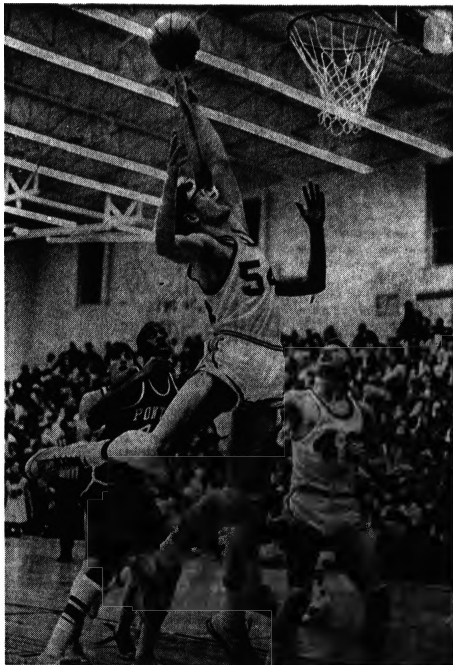
The Knights were forced to shoot from long range early in the contest, and Russell intimidated any gunner who tried to fire from close in.

Ken Rump led the Knights with 10 points, while teammates Rob Roehrig and Tim Graham picked up 9 and 8, respectively.

P. CENTRAL (100)	P. H. LAHSE (49)
Reynolds	10
Herring	11
Ratliff	19
Brock	10
Glover	5
Styles	8
Williams	2
Arnold	0
Spain	0
Remson	0
Totals	43 16-35 100

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Pontiac Central	24	27	23	26	100
B. Hills Lahser	15	12	13	16	56

Junior Varsity: Pontiac Central 45, Lahser 31.



KNIGHTLY EFFORT — Bloomfield Lahser's Tim Lewis (54) makes a game-tying rebound in the game against Pontiac Central last night, but the taller Chiefs had control of the game and the boards most of the night. Ken Rump (42) watches the play as Campy Russell (background) waits for the loose ball. Pontiac Central won over Lahser, 100-49.

Orion Rips Rochester, 73-48

Dragons Score Second Victory of New Season

Lake Orion is priming for the Oakland A basketball race which has Romeo listed as the favorite, but the Dragons are making it known they plan on holding on to the co-championship they earned last year.

It was a non-league game with league foe Rochester last night and Lake Orion boosted its record to 2-0 for the season with a 73-48 triumph.

The Dragons held only a one point margin after the first period but then pulled away and never allowed the Falcons to get any closer than 11 points.

LEADS ATTACK

Ed Kubilus, with 22 points, led Orion's attack and received support in double figures from Gary Roberts with 12, Ray Rogers with 14 and Jim Knapp with 10.

Rochester's lone double point outpour was Fred Harrison's 21 points.

Kubilus dropped in eight of his points in the second period as the Dragons held a 36-21 halftime margin.

Both teams scored 13 in the third quarter and then the board work of Kubilus and Knapp again were factors truly in the final stanza to pull the game to reach.

It was Rochester's opening game. Even though the teams are in the Oakland-A, the game was a non-leaguer because of the new two division playoff format to be used this season.

LAKE ORION (73)	ROCHESTER (48)
Roberts	12
Kubilus	22
Knapp	10
Rogers	14
Harrison	21
Waller	0
Skinner	0
Greaser	0
Totals	27 12-28 73

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Lake Orion	13	23	13	13	52
Rochester	13	18	13	14	58

Australian Is Winner

AUCKLAND: New Zealand (AP) — Australian Kel Nagel won the New Zealand Open golf tournament today, beating John Lister of New Zealand by two strokes and Randall Vines of Australia by three strokes.

Nagle made 34 par, one birdie and one eagle to win \$2,800.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1969 C-1

McColgan Double Hero for Waterford OLL 'Five'

By DON VOGEL

Pat McColgan of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes had three chances to be a basketball hero last night.

He made good on two of them as the Lakers edged Hamtramck St. Florian, 60-57, in a tense overtime struggle at WOLL.

McColgan was the game's scoring hero with 28 points. He narrowly missed winning the game in regulation when his 20-foot jumper with two seconds left spun around inside the rim and then dropped out.

Then, with 11 seconds to play and the

score still 57-all in the overtime, the 5-11 senior stole a St. Florian pass-in from under the WOLL basket and made an easy layup.

ONE TOO MANY

The flustered Lakers called time out with seven seconds remaining, but it was discovered that they had already used their allotted number and a technical foul was charged. McColgan made the free throw and WOLL was awarded possession.

The Lakers killed the clock to gain their second victory in as many starts and a tie for first place in the Northwest Catholic League. St. Florian is 1-1.

Our Lady also had two other heroes. Dave Caline was conspicuous on and off the floor. Roger O'Connor made two key plays in the last minute of regulation time to enable the Lakers to tie.

Caline was the steadiest player in the game and was keeping up with McColgan in the scoring department as the Lakers pulled to a 38-25 lead early in the third quarter. But he suffered a twisted ankle and St. Florian quickly took advantage of the situation.

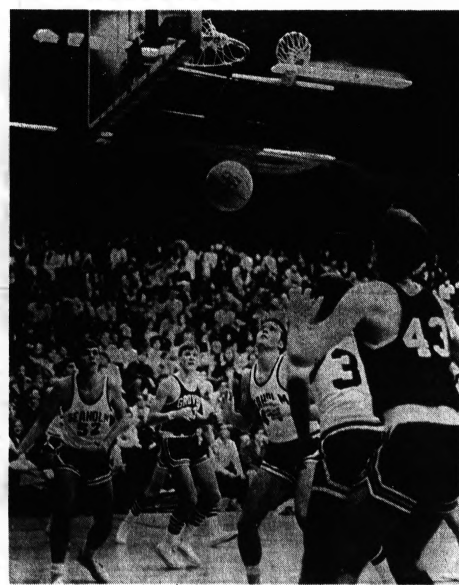
LEADER SIDELINED

The Lakers switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone and applied a full court press on the Lakers who quickly became ineffective with their floor leader on the bench.

Steve Sankowski came off the bench to give Florian control of the backboards and Larry Supczynski and Bill Dawidowicz began hitting layups. The Lakers repeatedly lost the ball on violations or bad passes.

WOLL (60)	ST. FLORIAN (57)
McColgan	28
Caline	10
O'Connor	10
Waller	10
Skinner	10
Greaser	0
Totals	58 20-40 60

Waterford Our Lady 13 13 13 11 57
Hamtramck St. Florian 13 13 13 11 57
Junior Varsity: WOLL 40, St. Florian 31



Pontiac Press Photo

SWISH!—Seaholm players Neal Ranstead (52), Carl Charles (44) and Jim Hagen (32) stand poised ready to grab the rebound although the shot from out court by a Maple career clears the net without touching the rim. Closing in for Groves are Bob Hever (23) and Scott Chenet (43).

Maples Gain 55-52 Victory Over Groves

By DAVE TENORIO

Birmingham Seaholm's Tom Villemure made his debut as head coach for a high school basketball team Friday night, and what a thrilling start it was.

Before a near capacity crowd, Seaholm outgated a taller Groves team in the final two periods of the season opener for both schools and came away with a 55-52 victory.

The win gives Seaholm a 7-6 edge over Groves in the rivalry.

TAKE LEAD

Groves took the lead from the onstart and although managing to knot the score a total of ten times, Seaholm wasn't able

to pull ahead until late in the fourth period.

The fired-up Falcons took advantage of Seaholm's inept play in the first two periods to stay in front although the Maples did manage to tie the score three times.

Groves, with the advantages of 6-4 center Scott Love and 6-2 forward Bob Hever, held a 15-14 first period edge which increased to 31-28 at the halftime.

Late in the third period after a jarring collision, Groves' Dave Logan, a scrambling playmaker for the Falcons, suffered a face injury and left the game with the Maples still trailing 55-33.

From that period on it was all downhill for coach Allen Vordermark and his squad.

Seaholm knotted the score twice more before the third quarter ended, 39-39.

With just three minutes remaining in the game, Seaholm's Carl Charles connected on a field goal from the corner giving the Maples a temporary 48-46 lead.

Seconds later Groves' Bob Hever tied it up again with a long shot from outside the circle, but Charles' shot from the corner put Seaholm out in front again, this time for keeps.

Seaholm's remaining points were garnered on two foul shots by forward Dan Sovran, and one apiece by Jim Hagen, John Bratton and Jeff Keller.

Despite the loss, Groves had the edge in rebounding, 31-23, and free throw percentage, 10 of 14 for 71 percent, but the Falcons were hurt—in the foul department garnering 16 to Seaholm's 12.

Seaholm's Jim Hagen led all scorers with 20 points followed by teammates Dan Sovran, 14, and Carl Charles, 11.

For Groves Tom Rex was the team's high scorer with 15 points followed by Scott Love with 11.

SEAHOLM (55)	GROVES (52)
Sovran	14
Charles	11
Hagen	20
Rex	15
Love	11
Chenet	7
Totals	52 19-31 52

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Seaholm	13	16	11	15	55
Groves	15	16	9	12	52

Seaholm 13 13 13 11 57
Groves 13 13 13 11 57
Junior Varsity: WOLL 40, St. Florian 31

MSU Wins Ice Opener

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State got three goals in each of the last two periods in bombarding North Dakota, 8-3, in a Western Collegiate Hockey Association game Friday night.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

**SUNDAY
ONLY**

Kmart® BOMBSHELLS

**SUNDAY
ONLY**

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST





32" LORRIE STROLLER
Sunday Only
586
Our Reg. 7.63

Choice of hair styles. Sleepy eyes, jointed arms, legs. Dressed in a high-fashion outfit.




TABLE AND CHAIR SET
Sunday Only
793
Our Reg. 9.93

Table 24x18". 2 chairs; pumpkin/white. Stain-free vinyl, damp-cloth cleans.



DRILL, 1/4" MOTOR
Sunday Only
696
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Kmart's 1/4" electric drill. 2000 RPM, die-cast aluminum housing, key chuck.

1/2" REVERSIBLE DRILL
Sunday Only
1696
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Kmart's industrially rated, auxiliary handle mounts at rear of housing or on top.



NO-IRON SHIRTS
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Permanent press fabrics in solids, fancies. Great styles. S-M-L.
197
Reg. 2.44

ACRILAN KNIT SHIRT
Sunday Only!
Acrlan® acrylic knit shirts. Solid colors. Long sleeves, S to XL.
227
Reg. 3.18



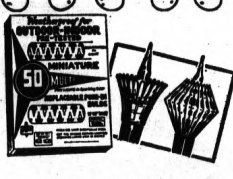
SOFT FLEECY WINTER ROBES
Sun. Only!
322
Reg. 3.97

Soft, fleecy robe, in pink or blue, is acetate and nylon. Features Peter Pan collar with floral applique, button front. Sizes 12-18.



4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER
Sunday Only
1097
Our Reg. 13.77

"Imperial", dual needle, flip cartridge. 4" speaker, wood frame cabinet, plastic turntable. Limited quantity, some sold to dealers.



MINIATURE LITES
Sunday Only
176
Our Reg. 2.57

50 - light set. Multi-color, replaceable push-in bulbs. Pre-tested, weatherproof. Charge it.

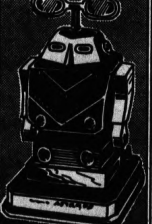


Now! Christmas Cards
Our Reg. 48c - Sunday Only
3 For 97¢

Single stack, holiday-happy cards. Send 'em to friends, relatives! Charge it today, save!



FILM PROCESSING
KODACOLOR FILM
12-EXPOSURE ROLL
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
224



WIND-UP WALKING ROBOT ASTROIDS
Sunday Only
66¢
Our Reg. 96c

Walking toys, 3 styles. Automatic solarizers, rotating radar, turning gears. Fun, robots 6" high. Charge it!



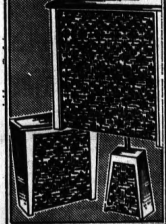
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP, 8 roll pkg.
Sunday Only
97¢
Our Reg. 1.23

8 rolls embossed foil, 36x3" each (240" total); or 8 rolls decorated paper, each sheet 26"x59" (total 472").



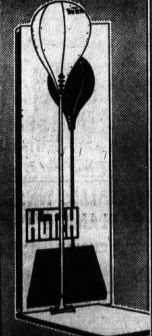
PKG. OF 10 CONTAC FOR COLD RELIEF
Discount Price
88¢

Save! A healthy bargain that brings faster, longer-lasting relief from allergies, colds. Charge it now! Limited Quantity, Some Sold to Dealers



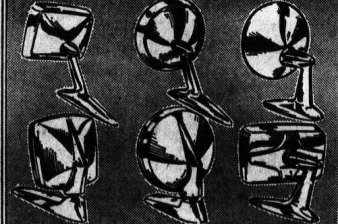
3-PC. WICKER-DESIGN BATH SET
Sunday Only
577
Our Reg. 8.97

Gift-boxed ensemble, 60-qt. hamper, wastebasket, bowl brush and holder. White, avocado, blue or pink. Charge it.



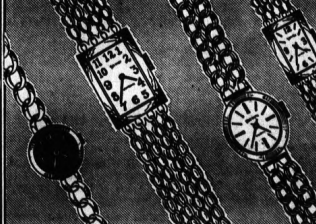
MUSCLE-BUILDING STRIKING BAG HAS IRON BASE
Sunday only!
386
Reg. 5.33

Wood platform is attached to a steel rod with cast iron base. Bag is attached over protective rubber cone.



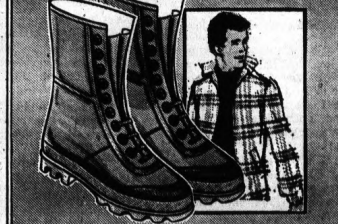
A MIRROR FOR YOUR CAR
330V-341V **257** 332V-342V **299**
Sun. Only Sun. Only
Reg. 3.27 Reg. 3.77

Three styles. 1. Head in front of vent, fender mount. 2. Head opposite vent window, door mount. 3. Head behind vent, door mount.



MULTI-CHAIN SHERATON!
Sunday Only
999
Reg. 12.88

Watches in every shape and size: round, oval, square, with multi-chain bracelets! Fine Swiss movements, gold-tone. Save 2.89!



MEN'S RUBBER PAC BOOTS
Sunday Only!
291
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Insulated, waterproofed 9-eye pac boots with steel shank for added support. Green, brown. 7 to 13.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Astolf Levin

Service for Mrs. Astolf (Lena) Levin, 82, of 49 Dwight will be 11 a.m. Monday at Donelson Funeral Home with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery, Bloomfield Township.

Mrs. Levin died this morning. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, a retired fifth grade teacher at McCarrill School, a member of the Oak Land County Historical Society and a member of Pine Lake Cemetery Association.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Kent of Southfield, Mrs. Robert Vantine of White Lake Township and Mrs. Harold Patterson of Dallas, Tex.; two sisters, including Mrs. Harold Spier of Waterford Township; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Bobby Girl McGinnis

Service for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McGinnis of 715 Third was this morning at Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The infant died Tuesday at birth.

Surviving are the parents; one sister, Denise at home; and three brothers, David, Darryl and Duane, all at home.

Edward D. Rollert

Private service for Edward D. Rollert, 58, of 760 Kennebec, Bloomfield Hills, will be Monday morning at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham with burial in the family plot in Traversee City by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

The body will be at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Rollert, a General Motors Corp. executive vice president in charge of overseas subsidiaries and the domestic nonautomotive and defense divisions, died Thursday. He was a member of General Motors' executive and administrative committees and chairman of the overseas policy group of the executive committee.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, E. David of Chicago and John M. of Detroit; and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the E. D. and Helen I. Rollert Education and Charitable Trust, in care of the Genesee Bank and Trust Co., Flint.

Pliny S. Thomas

Service for former Pontiac resident Pliny S. Thomas, 82, of Saline will be 3 p.m. Monday at the Pilex Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Thomas died yesterday. He was retired from GMC Truck and Coach Division. He is survived by his three daughters, Mrs. James Wells of Lake Orion, Mrs. Carlton Meester of Parma and Mrs. Ernest Steen of Saline; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Benjamin C. Balay

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Benjamin C. Balay, 16, of 1700 Lone Tree will be 3 p.m. Monday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

The youth died yesterday. He was a 10th grade student at Milford High School. He is survived by his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Balay of Highland Township; his mother, Mrs. Shirley Balay of Winter Park, Fla.; one brother in Florida; and grandparents Mrs. Hazel Balay of South Lyon and Mrs. Leta Thomson and Fred Thomson, both of Florida.

Mrs. Fred C. Beardslee

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Fred C. (Elva D.) Beardslee, 81, of 4015 Stanton will be 1 p.m. Monday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Beardslee died Friday. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Clarence and Leland, both of Orion Township; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Bailey of Independence Township, Mrs. Lynn Thrush of Oxford Township and Mrs. Bernice Wade of Oxford; one brother, Lloyd Whipple of Lake Orion; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Joseph O. Boyse

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Joseph O. Boyse, 66, of 619 Pierce will be 1 p.m. Monday at

Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Boyse died Thursday. He was a retired Fisher Body Division employee.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. A. DeLong of Birmingham; two sons, John of Romulus and Arthur of Royal Oak; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Samuel Close

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Mrs. Samuel (Almira) Close, 83, of Alma will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Close died yesterday. She was a member of Macabees.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Esther Barker of Florida; three sons, Howard of Flint, George of Troy and Elmer of Rochester; one sister; 23 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Gustav J. Ernst Sr.

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Gustav J. Ernst Sr., 74, of 1588 Yosemite will be 1 p.m. Monday at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Ernst died Thursday. He was the retired owner of G. Ernst & Son Landscaping Service and a member of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Brown of Pontiac Township; one son, Gustav Jr. of Troy; one sister; three brothers; and two grandchildren.

Melbourn A. Feole

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Melbourn A. Feole, 60, of 3565 Moberly will be 1 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery, Milford.

Mr. Feole died Wednesday. Included among the survivors are three sons, Melvin of Union Lake and Russell and Alvin, both of Milford.

Mrs. Adella R. Haraszkiwicz

TROY — Mrs. Adella R. Haraszkiwicz, 67, of 4320

Private service for Mrs. Ernest died Thursday. She is survived by her husband; a son, Ron Sweet of Lake Orion; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Beattie of Ft. Rucker, Ala.; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Prolow; two brothers; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Ernst died Thursday. She is survived by her husband; a son, Ron Sweet of Lake Orion; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Beattie of Ft. Rucker, Ala.; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Prolow; two brothers; a sister; and two grandchildren.

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New Zealand Regime Wins

Labor Party Narrows Gap in National Vote

Harold R. Morris

WELLINGTON (AP) — The National party government led by Keith Holyoake was returned to power in New Zealand's general election today.

When counting of votes in the first part of the poll ended, the government was certain of a majority of four over the Labor party in the House of Commons, 44-40. But there could be one more seat for the government, because about a thousand absentee votes have to be counted and these usually favor the National party.

In the last House of 80 members, the Nationals had 43 seats, Labor 36 and the Social Credit party one. Today the Social Credit vote, which made up 14 per cent of the total in the last election, declined sharply, and its only member in Parliament, Vernon Crookall, lost his seat.

The Social Credit votes seemed to go fairly evenly to the Nationals and Labor, which caused a confusing pattern of how the election was going as counting continued.

REDUCED MAJORITY — The New Zealand vote followed the pattern in Australia, where the anti-Labor government was returned with a reduced majority earlier this month.

Both countries rejected Labor party governments within few weeks of each other 20 years ago. Australia has retained its Liberal country party coalition ever since and so has New Zealand, except for one term 1958-59 when Labor served in by two seats.

The return of the National party government means New Zealand will continue with the same foreign policy. Labor had said it would bring home the 500 or so troops New Zealand has in Vietnam, and had indicated it would seek changes in the SEATO treaty.

Both countries rejected Labor party governments within few weeks of each other 20 years ago. Australia has retained its Liberal country party coalition ever since and so has New Zealand, except for one term 1958-59 when Labor served in by two seats.

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N. Viet Tells Pilots' Wives to Join the Moratorium

Stockholm (AP) — The wives of two American pilots

downed in North Vietnam said Le Ky Gial, the North Vietnamese press attache here, for three hours today and said they were told, "Go home and join the moratorium, then you may get your husbands back."

Bonnie Singleton, emerging from the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission in suburban Stockholm, said Gial had told them traveling around the world was useless.

"But what will we tell our children?" she had asked him. "Tell them it is the fault of the Nixon administration you don't know the fate of your husbands," Gial had answered.

"QUESTION INSEPARABLE" — "He did say he would forward our inquiries to Hanoi," Paula Hartness said.

Gial later told newsmen: "The question of captured American pilots is inseparable from that of the Vietnamese war."

"When the war is over the question of the air pirates will be solved, and we do want it

(the war) to end, really," he said.

The two Dallas, Tex., women will continue to Rome by plane today. They have been granted an audience with the Vatican State Department.

It is expected that by 1972 some two million people will have died in automobiles since 1900.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RECONSTRUCT PARKWAY ON VALENCIA DRIVE

You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, was held on November 15, 1969 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to reconstruct the Valencia Drive from East Boulevard to Deloitte Place at an estimated cost of \$1,100,000 and that the plan, profile and estimate of cost and improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement, including said plan, profile and estimate of cost and improvement, shall be approved by the City Commission on or before December 15, 1969.

NOTICE TO HERETOFOR GIVEN that the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will meet in the City Commission Chamber on December 15, 1969 at 8:00 a.m. in room 300, 3rd floor, City Hall, to consider and act upon the proposed improvement of Valencia Drive from East Boulevard to Deloitte Place at an estimated cost of \$1,100,000 and that the plan, profile and estimate of cost and improvement is on file for public inspection.

OLGA BARKELEY CITY CLERK November 26, 1969

Sparks-Griffin
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
Glean H. Griffin 44 Williams St. Phone FE 9-9228

THAT ANOTHER MIGHT SEE
Have you ever thought of living to a world of darkness or loss? Can you conceive what it would be like not to see the beauty of a rose or an evening sunset? Have you thought of the number of hours spent in reading a good book or the joy derived from such a simple thing as reading the daily paper?
To thousands of people these things are impossible, but a whole new world would be opened to them by the gift of a donor's eyes. Anyone, regardless of age or general health, may donate his eyes that another might see. To give the greatest of all gifts, sight, is a very simple procedure but the wishes of those who desire to donate should be known to their next of kin for the operation of removing the corneas of the eyes must be completed within four hours after the donor's death.
For complete information concerning donating eyes, talk with your family physician or local funeral director. Both will do their best to see that your wishes are carried out.
Of all the ways that man can help his stricken brother, the gift of sight is one of the most noble, and truly in accord with the instructions of the Master: "Help ye one another."
J. L. VOORHEES
VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
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Discount Trims

DECORATED GLASS TREE-TOP SPIRE
Reg. 68¢ - 3 Days **53¢**
German import. Satin finish, red, gold, green, blue 11" x 12".

16" CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
YOUR CHOICE **33¢**
Rayon melton. 6 styles, applique; red, green, blue, white.

20" CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
YOUR CHOICE **43¢**
Rayon melton. Six styles. Red, green, blue, white.

CARD OF TWELVE TINY TREE BALLS
4 Cards **7¢**
Reg. 33¢ - 3 Days
Gleaming glass ornaments. Blue, red, gold, or cerise.

TREE SKIRTS
Reg. 1.23 - 3 Days **96¢**
White/rayon melton round.

DOOR KNOB TRIM
Reg. 38¢ - 3 Days **33¢**
Rayon melton. Two-pack.

17" TREE STAND
Reg. 2.96 - 3 Days **2.44**
Holds 1 gal. water. White.

DOOR RINGERS
Reg. 68¢ - 3 Days **43¢**
Decorated. 6 styles, bells. Save

FIVE ORNAMENTS SATIN ORNAMENTS
Reg. 53¢ - 3 Days **44¢**
Rayon satin. 2". 4 colors. Save.

GREEN GARLAND GREEN GARLAND
Reg. 1.97 - 3 Days **1.66**
2 styles, 9' long. Plastic. Save.

SIX ROUND 2 1/2" ORNAMENTS
88¢ Box
Reg. 96¢ - 3 Days
Shiny satin finish, with glitter, pastels and brights.

BOX OF 6, GLASS WITH GLITTER
1.23
Reg. 1.48 - 3 Days
6-pak. 2 7/8". Glitter, shiny satin finish; some indents.

3 STYLE TINSEL GARLAND, 2" X 24'
YOUR CHOICE **53¢**
Reg. 63¢ - 3 Days
Gold, silver, blue/green, green/gold-metallic.

METALLIC TINSEL GARLAND, 4" X 25'
YOUR CHOICE **88¢**
Reg. 97¢ - 3 Days
Gold, silver, blue/green. Save at K Mart.

SIX ROUND 2 1/2" ORNAMENTS
88¢ Box
Reg. 96¢ - 3 Days
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YOUR CHOICE **88¢**
Reg. 97¢ - 3 Days
Gold, silver, blue/green. Save at K Mart.

CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Repairs Needed at Sanatorium

Repairs of \$71,200 are going to be necessary if the Oakland County Sanatorium, located in the North Telephone Service Center, is to continue to care for its 120 tubercular and chronic cases.

This was the report presented yesterday to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

It was referred with approval to the planning, zoning and building committee.

The repairs have been ordered by the licensing standards division of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

They include \$45,000 for exterior repairs, \$8,700 for installation of lavatories in about 80 per cent of the wards not so equipped, \$7,700 for changes in the kitchen ventilation system, \$4,700 for steam radiator covers in the old section of the hospital, \$2,940 so that each bed has an electrical outlet nearby, and other less costly changes.

Joseph Joachim, director of the county's department of facilities and operations, noted that each year the 40-year-old building gets further behind in meeting present-day hospital standards.

ANNUAL UPDATING — He said some \$340,000 had been expended by the county in 1968 when the building received its medical facility rating and became the county's tubercular care center. Annual updating — \$27,000 worth in 1968 — has been required since that time.

Joachim said his department was saving space in event the county should decide to build a new hospital. A survey of county hospital needs to help determine if the county should build a new medical facility, is currently underway.

He said findings of the drug abuse committee might indicate that such a building project for drug treatment and that alcoholic treatment might also be included.

The facilities and operations fund set aside for hospital alterations amounts to \$18,000 in 1970. Full repair will require an additional appropriation, he said.

Corrosion loss in the United States annually is estimated at \$10 billion, about half of it in the automotive field.

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Four-month-old, rotted salt fish fermenting in the sun are stirred by a Vietnamese woman.



Layered fish and salt ready for fermentation for the making of nuoc mam.



A Buddhist monk begging for alms receives a highly valued gift—a bottle of nuoc mam.



Vietnamese girls sort a catch of small fish for sale to a nuoc mam factory.



Giant nuoc mam vats with a capacity of about 1,750 gallons are made from hardwood planks and rattan bands.

For most Vietnamese, "nuoc mam" is a popular sauce of life. It is a condiment made from fish, and it is used to flavor food, dunk food in, mix with soups, moisten dry rice, or almost anything else to do with eating.

On the island of Phu Quoc, in the Gulf of Siam, nuoc mam is serious business. About three million liters of the sauce are exported annually. The residents of the island claim that it is the best produced anywhere.

To make the sauce, layers of small fish, caught in the island's coastal waters, separated by layers of salt, are placed in giant wooden vats. The fish are left to decompose for 12 to 14 months, during which time they liquefy and mingle with the salt. As the level falls, more fish and salt are put in on top.

Then, after a year or more, the bottom of the vat is tapped and the sauce begins to trickle out—a pungent golden sauce with a powerful bouquet (or what the unsophisticated might be tempted to call a stench). The first out, that from the bottom which has been there longest, is considered the best.

Tasters and smellers, with tiny china cups attached to a long bamboo handle, sample the sauce as it pours out into other containers. If judged satisfactory it is transferred to five-gallon cans for shipment to the mainland.

The product is very highly prized. In Saigon, a liter might sell for 500 piasters (118 piasters to \$1), but the small quantity of the very best nuoc mam is, literally, priceless: it is not even for sale and goes only to a selected and fortunate few.



After fermenting in wooden vats, nuoc mam is put into cans for export.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW BY AP Wirephoto Horst Faas.



Astrological Forecast

are a natural entertainer. You cease to become bored through your life. You do not follow routine. Your life should be filled with travel, adventure and excitement with unusual persons. You will learn to be on program which requires self-discipline, and you will eventually replace a life of forces.

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Monday

KEY FOR DAY is practically, acting, PACING.

NEWS SPOTLIGHT on Virgo.

IF MONDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are bright, independent, fond of reading, traveling. Your intellectual curiosity is an outstanding trait. You are not afraid to try something new. What was recently stated begins to blossom.

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TEARING DOWN THE
MOTOR WILL BE A
ALL DAY JOB, BUT

THING TO WASH 'EM DOWN WITH!

YOU'RE ENTERTAINING YOUR BRIDGE CLUB, AND...

COUPLE OF SUBMARINE SANDWICHES, TO GO! THE KITCHEN IS OFF LIMITS TODAY, AND THEY KNOW IT!

COUNTERPOINT

11-29

NEG & COCHRAN

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BOARDING HOUSE

PROGRESS *

Brannen, McCormick

... ..

Carey is also a director of the Mobile Industrial Caterers Association.

THE BETTER HALF

Answer Monday

1/1/99

© 1999 by Dave Coverly

11-29 -

© 1939 John McKinley

TEARING DOWN THE MOTOR WILL BE AN ALL DAY JOB, BUT WE CAN COME IN FOR A SNACK NOW AND THEN, I SEE!

YEAH! ALL WE'LL NEED IS SOMETHING TO WASH 'EM DOWN WITH!

HEAR THAT MOTHER? YOU'RE ENTERTAINING YOUR BRIDGE CLUB, AND...

THEY WOULDN'T DARE! I'VE ALREADY BUILT THEM EACH A CUP OF SUB-MARINE SAND-SHIMMIES, TO GO! THE KITCHEN IS OFF LIMITS TODAY, AND THEY KNOW IT!

POINT AND COUNTERPOINT

11-24

NEWMAN

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MY WORD, LEONARD, AREN'T YOU BOYS STILL DOING THINGS THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY? SURELY ALL THIS LIFTING AND HAULING IS UNNECESSARY! I MUST RESUME WORK ON MY PORTABLE COMBUSTION CHAMBER!

FORGET IT, MAJOR! IT'S AGAINST THE LAW! BURNING TRASH POLLUTES THE AIR AND THE CITY DUMP HAS BEEN CLOSED AS A HEALTH MENACE! WE HAD BETTER TRUCK IT OUT INTO THE COUNTRY NOW!

CITY DRS

BRANSON

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PROGRESS •
BRANSON • McCORMICK

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS ARE A MERCENARY LOT, BINGO!

THESE TEAMS WERE SCRAMBLING FOR NEXT YEAR. WANT TO ROB US!

DO THEY DEMAND MOST OF THE GATE RECEIPTS?

NOT MOST! THEY WANT TO PLAY WINNER TAKE ALL!

© 1995 by DICK DICK

THE SHIPWORMS ARE EATING THE MULL, CHIEF. WE GOT TO PAINT IT WITH SOMETHING.

WHAT SHOULD WE USE?

SOMETHING HEAVY AND STICKY THAT EVEN SHIPWORMS WON'T EAT.

HMMM...

BORK! WHIP UP A POT OF GRUEL!!

BORK!

© Campbell

IF IT'S AN ARMS RACE
THAT EEK WANTS THAT'S
WHAT HE'LL GET!

I BOUGHT UP EVERY
SINGLE PIE IN TOKUJI!
LET'S SEE HIM TOP
THAT!

OKAY, STUPID
STICK 'EM UP!

© 1989 by NEA, Inc. TAI SAN D.E. FOR DCK

11-21

A MOTH JUST FLEW OUT OF YOUR SOFA

GET THE MOTH SPRAY FROM THE KITCHEN SHELF AND SQUIRT THE SOFA

MOTH SPRAY

PAINT SPRAY

...STAYS AWAY!!!

TIMB LEWIS

Don't Waste Time

WELL, KID... NOW THAT YOU'VE LOOKED OVER THE TOWN, AN' MET A FEW O' THE CITIZENS, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF GRIMY GULCH?

PROMISE YOU WON'T WASH MY MOUTH OUT?

DONALD DUCK

Y'LOOK LIKE Y'DONT KNOW WHETHER TO CRY OR NOT?

OH, IT'S THAT NEW BOY NEXT DOOR?

I WAS JUST TRYING TO BE NEIGHBORLY AND HE SNUBBED ME!

NEIGHBORLY?

I TOOK HIM OVER SOME FUDGE AND AN APPLE PIE AND HE SAYS HE'S ON A DIET.

HERE HE COMES NOW!

LOOKS LIKE A CASE OF LOVE AT FIRST SLIGHT!

LOVE AT FIRST SLIGHT?

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[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

HEARING AIDS
Rosmond Williams
MAGO
29 E. Garfield
Services & Supplies
ALL HEARING AIDS
PE 3-1225

Work Rules Take Nothing for Granted at Lunar Lab

SPACK CENTER, Houston (AP)—Thou shalt not smoke. Thou shalt not wear lipstick. Thou shalt not chew gum, spit on the floor, talk dirty or horse around.

Thou shalt not, that is, while wearing degrees of access to the three-story \$8.1-million building. The same building contains the Lunar Receiving Laboratory—LRL—where the quarantine quarters scientists are examining the astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. will share with 14 others, mostly housekeeping personnel, from their arrival today through the end of the quarantine Dec. 10.

"BIOLOGICAL BARRIER"
Those who run the LRL want to assure hospital-like sanitation in the lunar sample area, and to protect the world from the possibility of moon substances harmful to earth life.

The "biological barrier" for this protection includes areas for changing into and out of street clothes, showering, walking through a chamber lit by sanitizing ultraviolet rays, and getting in and out of work clothes that look like surgical garments.

The instructions for passing through the biological barrier take nothing for granted. The instructions call for "the highest of moral and ethical" conduct within the sample lab, and these rules are set out:

- No smoking or other use of tobacco.
- No drinking except from sample lab drinking fountains.
- No eating or chewing gum.
- No roughhousing or horseplay.
- No spitting on the floor.
- No excessive foul language.
- No cosmetics.



FREE RED BARN MINI FARM SET

WITH PURCHASE OF
✓ CHICKEN DINNER ✓ FAMILY BUCKET
✓ BARNFUL OF CHICKEN ✓ PARTY BARREL

While the Supply Lasts at
445 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
AND TELEGRAPH
752 BALDWIN AT
MONTCALM

ALFRED WOLFF Presents AUSTRIA—A FAIRYLAND

From Dolomites Danube
Sat., Dec. 6, 8 P.M.
Showing of Rochester High School Auditorium
Admission \$1.50—Reservations Call 651-3390
Sponsored by Rochester Jayces

9:00
4:35
9:30
Fred Astaire
Petula Clark
Finian's Rainbow
Information 682-1900
On-line Under 13 Free
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Now KEECO

COMMERCE
FIRST SHOWING AT 7:00
FRI., SAT. and SUN.
DRIVE-IN THEATER
UNION LAKE AT HAGERSTAD RD.
EM 3-0661
ONLINE UNDER 13 FREE
ELECTRIC IN-CAR SEATING

First Run
SHE CAME TO SIT
WITH BABY...
and
ENDED UP WITH
DADDY!
RATED X
The Babysitter
PATRICIA WYMER • GEORGE E. CAREY • ANN BELLAMY
ALSO
The Biggest Bandiest Rome! Since
he started
wearing
pants!
The Fountain of Love
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Try a little tenderness tonight.
Try a delicious, delectable
Ribeye steak.
A crisp, cool, green salad with
your choice of dressings.
A steaming-hot buttery
baked potato.
A big chunk of Texas toast.
The tab?

\$1.39

We think that's enough said.

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Rock Hudson
the Undefeated
COLOR BY
DELORE
20
SUGS THE
PAUL ESTABLISHMENT
NEWMAN
ADAMSON AWARD
WINNER
GEORGE
HAND
KENNEDY
LUIKE

FE 2-1000
Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN
50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
ELECTRIC IN-CAR SEATING
"STIRRING EPIC"
First Run!
Battle of Britain
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
Plus
JAMES
GARNER
SUPPORT YOUR
LOCAL SHERIFF

FE 2-0200
Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD
IN-CAR SEATING
First Run!
Baby Love
No one's
without a
good reason
to go
to the
movies
And...
DEAN MARTIN
KIM
NOVAK
KISS ME
STUPID

Blind Jose Sees Nothing Hard About Water Skiing

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Water skiing—that's easy!" Jose Feliciano, who was born blind, pushed his hair away from his forehead, grinned across the table at where he imagined I was, and then bent over to pat the head of the leader dog Trudie that helps him about the streets of New York when he visits here.

His wife, Hila Perez, from Boston, who drives for him, spoke up, full of pride in how he handles himself.

"He got up the first time he water-skied—that's unusual even for sighted people," she said.

"You just lay back in the water and hold the line, then you just follow the boat!" he made it sound like nothing.

The 24-year-old Puerto Rican singer-guitarist famous for, among other things, his soul version of "The Star Spangled Banner" which stirred up the country at the 1968 World Series, is one of the most unusual and light-hearted personalities I ever met. He interspersed his conversations with puns and joked constantly about his sightlessness.

"He plays baseball, but I wish he wouldn't break my windows," his wife said.

"I've learned to bat a baseball," he said. "I have my brother-in-law pitch to me. He stands back"—he guessed perhaps 30 feet.

"Before he throws, he says 'Swing!' I give him about a second, then I swing. I got a light bat and I really get under the ball good and I clobber it. When I miss, I can hear the ball whizzing past."

"We have a fence around our six acres at Villa Park, Calif. He hit one over the fence," Mrs. Feliciano said.

Jose likes to joke with his wife. "I wanted to marry a blind girl so we'd save electric bills, but it wasn't feasible," he said. "Blind girls don't drive."

She claims he bumps up against girls just to make contact with them supposedly accidentally. "Yeah, accidentally," she snorted.

"We're going to get Playboy in Braille—especially the centerfold," he said.

Jose's family brought him here from Puerto Rico at age 5—his father was in Guy Lombardo's Long Island restaurant, also was a night watchman—"we had to live on welfare for maybe three years."

Jose, who'd demonstrated his rhythm by drumming on cracker boxes, first worked at the Puerto Rican Theater, 138th St. in the Bronx. "It was only \$100 but for 9 years old that ain't bad."

He says his soul version of the anthem "was just today's interpretation of music" and that's all.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE
CONTRAST 3

The National Shakespeare Company
THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES
FRIDAY DECEMBER 5, 8:30 PM
SOUTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Lahser at 10 Mile Road
TICKETS \$3.00/\$1.50 AT HUDSON'S
GRINNELL'S AND OCC TICKET OFFICES
SPECIAL MATINEE, FRIDAY, 2:30 PM
MARCH 11 \$1.50 \$1.00 FOR GROUPS
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IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
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FILM FESTIVAL
BEST EROTIC FILM
*The Secret Sex Lives
of Romeo & Juliet*
DESPERATELY SHE RAN, TRYING
TO ESCAPE THE BURNING
DESIRE SHE KNEW WOULD
SOON DESTROY HER
INNOCENCE
NAKED PURSUIT

Milliken May Go to White House

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken says he has made tentative plans to attend a conference of governors at the White House next Wednesday.

Milliken said Friday the plans are only tentative because of legislative negotiations on education reform.

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JOHN MILLS
SYLVIA SYMS • BERNARD MILES MARK LESTER • Philip
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Also starring
GORDON JACKSON and PIONA FULLERTON
Screenplay by DAVID ROBERTSON. He said "The White Girl" — Produced by JOHN DAVIDSON. Music by JAMES NEWSON. Directed by RICHARD L. BARTHELMAY. Technicolor • G
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11:30-1:30-7:30
FRI., MON., TUES.
7:00-9:00
COMING WEDNESDAY "DR. ZHIVAGO"

Monday and Wednesday are Family Nite
at the
Sveden House
LUNCHEON Only 1.29
beverage and dessert extra
DINNER Only 1.69
beverage and dessert extra
Monday, Dec. 1
ROAST BEEF Au Jus
Wednesday, Dec. 3
LIVER & ONIONS
JELLO DESSERT ONLY served free with dinner meal Monday and Wednesday.
Added Feature
Calorie Counter Salad 75¢
Bring the kids, grandpa, everybody. To the most mouth-watering dinner buy in town. Our featured special of the week... lots of many other delicious meats, vegetables, casseroles, and much, much more. All for this unbeatable low price. And go back for 2nds and 3rds. Even lower prices for children. Beverage and dessert extra.
BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE
Eat less expensively than you can at home at The
Sveden House smorgasbord
Open 7 Days a Week
HOURS: 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. and 4:30 - 8 P.M. Daily
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755 BALDWIN AT MONTCALM—335-5556
Your house of hospitality from coast to coast!

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock					20 Most Active Stocks																			
Sales	(Hds.)	High	Low	Last Cl.	Net	Sales	(Hds.)	High	Low	Last Cl.	Net	Sales	(Hds.)	High	Low	Last Cl.	Net	Sales	(Hds.)	High	Low	Last Cl.	Net	
1	100	100	100	100	100	1	100	100	100	100	100	1	100	100	100	100	100	1	100	100	100	100	100	100
2	100	100	100	100	100	2	100	100	100	100	100	2	100	100	100	100	100	3	100	100	100	100	100	100
3	100	100	100	100	100	3	100	100	100	100	100	3	100	100	100	100	100	4	100	100	100	100	100	100
4	100	100	100	100	100	4	100	100	100	100	100	4	100	100	100	100	100	5	100	100	100	100	100	100
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8	100	100	100	100	100	8	100	100	100	100	100	8	100	100	100	100	100	9	100	100	100	100	100	100
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10	100	100	100	100	100	10	100	100	100	100	100	10	100	100	100	100	100	11	100	100	100	100	100	100
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13	100	100	100	100	100	13	100	100	100	100	100	13	100	100	100	100	100	14	100	100	100	100	100	100
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15	100	100	100	100	100	15	100	100	100	100	100	15	100	100	100	100	100	16	100	100	100	100	100	100
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3D	+1%	Minnt Entpr	80	73%	14	100%	—	151	46%	143	48%	+
1p	18%	—	434	114%	112%	113%	—	101	100	100%	—	
21%	+1%	Minnt P.1	1.20	—	18%	18%	—	101	100	100%	—	

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Budd Co. 2D	145	16%	16%	16%	+ 1/2	Diasham 1.40	565	29%	29	29%	+ 1/2	GrayDre 1.20	100	27%	23%	27%	+ 1/2	Kinney pf1.25	471	62	50%	61	+ 3/4	NiagM pf4.85	5710	63	63%	63%	+ 1/2	PennCen 2.40	2540	33%	30%	31%	+ 1/2
Budget F pf.60	14	8	7%	7%	7%	Diash pf C2	28	29%	28%	28%	+ 1/2	G A&P 1.30	297	29	28%	29	+ 1/2	Kinney pf1.80	18	59%	56%	59%	+ 1/4	NiagM pf4.85	5710	63	63%	63%	+ 1/2	PennCen 2.40	2540	33%	30%	31%	+ 1/2
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Budget F pf.60	14	8	7%																																

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What Way Out Did

Most of the advances in go-

he pressures of tight money, Vietnam war and yearned

With the market generally between Treasuries and other money market instruments to

Eurodollar rates were unchanged most of the week.

Three partially unsold corporate issues were released for

Brothers & Hutzler. The tone in the municipal market

ange index of some 1,200 com-|cally unsold new Baa-rated
n stocks dipped 0.19 to 52.48| sue which came to market

vanced. New 1969 lows | ed considerable private invest
ramped new highs 303 to 12 | interest at the 7 per cent level

STOCK AVERAGES				
	First	High	Low	Last/Net

RRs	55.42	55.42	55.13	55.13	—
RRs	68.98	68.98	68.50	68.82	—

Week 3 to American Leaders

[illegible]

'Battling Bessie' to Leave British Politics

LB.

12¢

DRIVE
IN-ZONE
DIAL SOAP

SPECIAL LABEL SOAP SALE
Drive, Ajax or Fab Detergent

5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX

97¢

BUSH & GALT DISCOUNT PRICES

Presidents Quiet on Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential terms of Eisenhower, clearly three years later when John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson integration edicts tend to draw from these Nixon the Rock's Central High School desegregation immediately. This was no surprise. The surprise came a half later, when the Justice Department asked for more conferring, and thus for more delay, instead of more speed.

But Nixon's lack of enthusiasm for the desegregation decision was in the pattern of the past—in line with reactions of other presidents.

The reluctance goes back to 1954 and a jolting Supreme Court ruling that separate but equal schools for Negroes don't square with the equal protection of the Constitution guarantees all citizens. Then, and from then on, Supreme Court decisions and supporting decisions of lower courts have attacked segregation and put presidents on the spot.

COUNTER TRAUMA
Starting with Dwight D. Eisenhower the White House encountered the trauma and political repercussions that can accompany efforts to achieve unity and racial equality among blacks and whites.

If they felt they should speak up, or act to reinforce court rulings, they risked offending conservatives, segregationists and the South. If they wanted to sit tight, they invited the wrath of liberals and segments of the North.

Accordingly, though the president



THOMAS P. BATEMAN

Realty Firm Gets National Recognition

Bateman Realty Co., 377 S. Telegraph, received double honors at the National Association of Real Estate Boards annual convention held recently in San Francisco.

The realty firm was cited for its use of advertising.

Thomas P. Bateman, president of the company and member of the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors, was re-elected president of the Brokers Realty Investment Corp. (BRIC) at the convention. BRIC is an organization based in Lehigh Acres, Fla., to aid top local realtors in investments. Composed of 100 realtors, BRIC is a member of the securities and exchange Commission with publicly held stock.

BILLBOARD USE

Bateman Realty received a company award in the billboard category for presentation of a firm's image through billboards in the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB) advertising awards program.

The NIREB, the largest professional organization affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, annually presents advertising awards at the association's convention.

Bateman, who has been in the real estate business for 17 years, is a past president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service. He served as chairman of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers in 1963 and 1964. The following year he was a regional director for Ohio and Michigan of the International Traders Club.

NEWSPAPERS
40¢ per 100 lbs. delivered
Royal Oak Waste Paper & Metal Co.
414 E. Hudson, Royal Oak
LI 1-4020

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SPARTAN STORES

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Families Make Wreaths

Light Candles for Advent

Sunday marks the beginning of the Advent Season, the season of expectancy and preparation for the celebration of Christ's coming. Although it stands near the end of the calendar year, it is the first season of the Christian year.

Orchard Lake Community

All families are invited to the Lighting of the Creche at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian on Dec. 6.

The festivities will begin when families arrive with a main dish, salad or dessert and their own table service for the 6 p.m. supper.

Milk and coffee will be furnished. The film "The Other Wise Man" will be presented for school-age children and their parents. A "Christopher Mouse" will be shown to pre school youngsters.

The evening will conclude with the singing of Christmas carols about the outdoor creche and a prayer of dedication.

The Session will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Fellowship Hall to receive members on profession of faith, letter or transfer.

College and university students will be guests during the fellowship hour between the morning services tomorrow.

All Saints Episcopal Two special events are on the calendar for All Saints Episcopal Church tomorrow.

Acolytes will be honored at the breakfast which follows the annual Corporate Communion for men and boys scheduled for 7:30 a.m.

The traditional service of lessons and carols will take place at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship hours. Representatives of church organizations will read the lessons.

Those participating include Elsie Ratcliffe, David McCormick, Philip Vinclette, David Curtis, Philip Armstrong, Debbie Strong, Mrs. Newton Skilman, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Ralph Norvell and Mrs. John Riley.

Others taking part are Walter Wharton, Kenneth Burr, the Rev. Edwin K. Sisk, assistant rector, and the Rev. C. George Widdifield, rector.

The Advent will be lit during the service.

The Drama Group of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit will present a short play at 8 p.m. on Dec. 7 at All Saints Church.

The play is one of a series of one-act plays that concerns contemporary problems. It is intended to open discussion. Guest, leaders will participate. The program is open to the public.

Advent Fellowship Night at the Church of Atonement, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township will begin with a cooperative dinner at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Families will then be given material with which to make an Advent wreath. The Adult Choir will offer a special musical program.

Committees include Mrs. Walter Mowry, Mrs. Kirk Ulman, Mrs. Charles Patrick, Mrs. Crea M. Clark, Mrs. Ray Bush, Mrs. Robert Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hopsan.

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PAYS PENALTY—Mrs. George Gaches of 60 Moreland doesn't seem to mind being placed in stocks as she makes ready for the Heritage Holiday Bazaar in First Congregational Church, East Huron and Mill. Dressed as Pil-

grims, women of the church are sponsoring the bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Gaches, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph DeCovich of 1064 Tecumseh, Waterford Township (right).

Why I Go to Church

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 21st in a series of articles written by Pontiac area citizens. Today's author is the wife of a former pastor.)

By MRS. S. M. EDWARDS

To me, going to church is like one who goes to the bank, to both make an investment and to withdraw his needs from it.

Going to church gives me stamina to face the cares and to meet the challenges for another week.

In times like these, and in a world like this, attending church gives me the sense of a personal responsibility for promoting and sharing in Kingdom building in a world which science has made one big community.

Meeting with my fellow workers at church helps me to be considerate, understanding and to love my neighbor as myself.

Church is more than going, more than holding positions. Church is Christ's body that He asked to be one.

Christians find much joy and many blessings in giving of themselves as good stewards, sharing wisely of all God has given.



MRS. S. M. EDWARDS

News of Area Churches

First Baptist

The Youthspiration Musicales at First Baptist Church Sunday evening will feature the Singing Omegas, a brass ensemble and several other special groups. The time is 7 p.m.

Bill Katip will bring the special message. Communion will follow the service.

Pastor Robert Shelton and the Rev. Charles Reed will sing a duet at the 10:45 morning worship service.

Salvation Army

Brig. Clarence E. Critzer, of-

ficer in charge of the Salvation Army, extends a special invitation to the public to attend both the 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. services when the congregation observes Bible Sunday tomorrow.

A member of the Gideons will speak in the morning and Brig. Critzer will bring the evening message. Mrs. Jack Horner directs the 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Unitarian

The Rev. Stan Stefania, associate pastor of the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward at Lone Pine,

Bloomfield Hills, will conduct a series of sessions on three consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning Dec. 3. Hours are 8 to 10 p.m.

The sessions are open to all interested in learning more about Unitarian-Universalist history and philosophy.

Memorial

Mrs. Ed Justin Crandall and Mrs. Jack Crandall will present musical selections at the 11 a.m. service in Memorial Baptist Church, 599 Michigan tomorrow.

A cooperative dinner will follow.

At 3 p.m. members of the congregation will meet for a long looked for hour when the marriage on the church will be burned.

Former Pastor Gerald Rapelje will be guest speaker.

Youth for Christ

Pontiac area pastors will present vocal and instrumental numbers during the Singpiration sponsored by Youth for Christ on Dec. 7.

The Singpiration is scheduled for 9 p.m. at Sunnyvale Chapel.

The Youth for Christ Rally will be at 7:30 on Dec. 13 in Mason Junior High School, 3835 W. Walton, Waterford Township.

Guests will be the InterVarsity Team from Central Michigan University. The YFC Trumpet Trio will play.

Mission Department Marks Annual Day

The department of missions of Macedon 1st Baptist Church will observe its annual day tomorrow with Pastor L. R. Miner speaking on "The Importance of Christian Education at 11 a.m."

A family dinner will follow. At 4:30 p.m. Mrs. E. D. Hardy will bring the annual address and a group of circle leaders will be recognized. Awards will be given and a brief memorial tribute presented for deceased workers.

Mrs. N. H. Boykin, head of the young people's department, will address the congregation at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian

Children and members of the congregation are asked to bring white gifts to First Presbyterian Church at services tomorrow.

White gifts consist of non perishable food wrapped in white paper, to be given out locally.

The young people will repair any toys for distribution at Christmas.

St. Andrew

Waterford Township

A service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Waterford Township.

This will be the first Communion for the newly confirmed and the customary St. Andrew's Day Corporate Communion for the Episcopal Church Women.



PRESENT PLAY—Mrs. Grant Graham of 2821 Auburn, Pontiac Township (left) portrays Mary, mother of Jesus, in the play "For This Little Time" during the Christmas season. Mrs. Paul Gehman of 2608 Desmond, Waterford Township takes

the part of Mary Magdalene. The play, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Closson, to be given at several churches, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Four Towns United Methodist Church, Waterford Township.

Yule Play Opens Dec. 4

Chancel Performers in Christmas Play

The Chancel Players will present their first performance of the Christmas season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Four Towns United Methodist Church, Waterford Township.

The play, "For This Little Time" will be given on Dec. 10 at Central United Methodist Church at 8:15 p.m. and at 1 p.m. on Dec. 15 at the YWCA, Huron and Franklin Blvd. for retirees.

Other dates will be announced later.

The play opens with a scene in a small stucco house in Nazareth.

Mary, mother of Jesus, and Sarah are visiting on the last day of the Feast of Lights holiday. Their conversation concerns the events of Jesus' life.

When Mary Magdalene arrives she speaks words of hope and joy, telling of the Resurrection and the gift of abundant life to all.

CAST
Mary, mother of Jesus, is played by Mrs. Grant Graham; Sarah by Mrs. Walter Perry, and Mary Magdalene by Mrs. Paul Gehman.

Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks is soloist for the evening; Mrs. David Moothart, accompanist; and Mrs. Paul Closson, director.

The women represent four Pontiac area churches, Auburn Heights United Presbyterian, Central United Methodist, First Baptist Church, Pontiac; and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bloomfield Hills.

Anyone wishing to join the players may call or contact Mrs. Closson.

Seminary Student New Bethel Speaker

Coming to speak at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow in New Bethel Baptist Church, Nashville but due to the high cost of living, it is just not enough, according to Pastor Johnson.

He asks members of the New Bethel congregation to make a contribution to the young student seminarian whose address is American Theological Seminary, 1800 White's Creek Pike, Nashville, Tenn.

Pastor Amos G. Johnson received a letter from the seminarian stating Davis is on the dean's list.

Pastor Johnson reports that Davis needs financial assistance. David does part time work on campus, has a



REV. ERIC L. DAVIS



MRS. ERIC L. DAVIS



COOK CANDY—Getting together to make candy for the bazaar at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Sashabaw and Kemp, Waterford Township, are (from left) Mrs. James Gaylock and small son, Dale, Mrs. LeRoy Liebelt, Mrs. Herbert Blich and Mrs. Carl Werth. The bazaar set for Dec. 6 from noon to 5 p.m. will include a Christmas Boutique Shop, Ye Olde Bake Shop,

attic treasures and a kiddies' corner. Mrs. Edward Azzam will be in charge of oriental items made by Chinese orphan children. Profits from this booth will be sent to the orphanage. Cochairmen are Mrs. Charles Burgin and Mrs. Liebelt.

Bible Society Honors Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry copy of "Good News for Modern Kookman, ace hurler for the Man," modern language version world champion New York of the New Testament.

Mets, received the 17 millionth

Koosman, a member of The American Lutheran Church, was presented the volume by Dr. James Z. Nettling, of the American Bible Society.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

Perry St. at Wide Track
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
Everyone Welcome
11 A.M.
"THE JOY OF THE LORD"
7 P.M.
"WHAT IS THE GLORY OF GOD?"



Pastor
Charles A. Devenport
The Church on
The March

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin — FE 4-7631
Sunday School—10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer—7:00 P.M.
Saturday Evening
Bible Study—7:30 P.M.

Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor
FE 2-1017

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

6051 Sashabow
Between Maybree and I-75

Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11 A.M.
C.A. Youth Service Sun. 6 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7 P.M.
Mid-Week Serv. Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Pastor:
John Dearing
Phone: 335-5313

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH

149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811

Earle Bowen, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT
Every
Wednesday
7:00 P.M.

Sermon Topic
HOW MUCH IS YOUR RELIGION WORTH?



Christ Gives NEW LIFE

MEET HIM IN EVERY SERVICE
THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 N. Cass Rd. at M-59

Thrilling Music — Perceptive Gospel Preaching — Friendly People

Christian Science: Do you know what it is?

First Church of Christ, Scientist
164 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday Service . . . 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Ancient and Modern
Heavenly, spiritual
Mysticism and Hypnotism,
Reincarnation
14 W. Huron Street
Monday thru Sat. 10-4

CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

25 EAST BLVD. SOUTH

Preaching a Christ-Centered Message

WITH A SUCCESSFUL MISSIONARY CON-
VENTION: WITH A NEW VISION AND ZEAL
OUR CHURCH IS MOVING FORWARD FOR
GOD UNDER THE SPIRIT'S DIRECTION

A WELCOME TO ALL STRANGERS
AND FRIENDS.

Sunday School 9:45 — Worship Hour 11:00 — Y.P. 3:00

Evangelistic Hour 7:00 — Wednesday Prayer 7:00
Church 328-1155 Res. 323-3953



John L. Sheffield
Pastor

Independent, Fundamental, Evangelistic

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2024 Pontiac Road (Across from 4-H Fairgrounds)



Pastor
Rev. Jack Turner

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Church Services 11 A.M.

Sun. Eve. Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.

Midweek Service Wed. 7 P.M.

A Going — Growing Church 325-5590

Phone

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL SERVICE

Sunday, 6:30, November 30

THE WOODLAWN CHORALAIRES

(Teenage Singing Group)

Presenting MUSIC and DRAMATICS

A Message to Youth and Parents

FIRST Baptist Church

- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
- MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
- WQTE BROADCAST (560) 11:00 a.m.
- CHYR BROADCAST (71) 4:15 p.m.
- YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
- EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
- MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICE — Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- WBFG-FM Wed. (98.3) 9:00 a.m.
- WKZO BROADCAST (590) 7:30 a.m.

10:45 A.M. 11 Pastor (fifth in series)

7:00 P.M. Youth Inspiration

COMMUNION SERVICE

PASTOR SHELTON, SPEAKING

OAKLAND and SAGINAW

Rev. Robert Shelton, Pastor

Holding forth the Word of Life Since 1821 — Woodlawn's FIRST Baptist Church



Pontiac Press Photo

ALL ABOARD — Nearly 40 young people of First Social Brethren Church boarded the noon train yesterday for a trip and tour to Lansing. The group visited the Capitol building and other points of interest returning last night. Shown are (from left) Tammy Terry of 3255 Warren, Waterford Township, Susie

Stoddard of 4885 Sashabow, Waterford Township, Bobby Boyette of 192 W. Rutgers and Randy Grant of 3875 Walden, Lake Orion. Adults accompanying the group include Mrs. Herbert Bryant, Mrs. Shirley Krammer, Mrs. Nell Sellers, Mrs. Arthur Monroe and the Rev. Harry Carr, pastor (right).

Jews Celebrate

Mark Feast of Lights

A Chanukkah family service will mark the debut of the New Temple Singers, a small adult choir under the direction of Mrs. Harry Roer at 7:45 p.m. Friday. Services of the New Temple are presently held in the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Adults and children will participate in the hour-long worship service of praise and prayer for the miraculous survival of the Jews and Judaism in days of old and in our own generation, Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad said. Since this Sabbath service falls on the second night of Chanukkah, two candles will be kindled in the menorah, Hebrew for candelabra.

According to tradition, on each of the eight nights of the holiday another candle is lighted in the menorah, a branched candelstick which holds eight candles. On the last day all eight candles are burning.

Temple Beth Jacob

Leslie Dickstein and Kim Chonoles will kindle the lights in the menorah at the 8 p.m. service Friday in Temple Beth Jacob, 78 Elizabeth Lane. Others participating include Jay Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hellman, Mrs. Harold Blenfield, Judy Talon, and David Zamek.

Rabbi Philip Berkowitz, spiritual leader, will speak on "What Shall We Rededicating?" The Brotherhood of Temple



AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

281 S. SQUARES RD. PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 10:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP . . . 10:45 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP . . . 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER . . . 7:30 P.M.

325-5590

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ

858 W. Huron Street

9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE

Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt

PHONE: Office 332-1474

New Troop Formed by Mormons

A newly formed Boy Scout Troop from Pontiac participated in an international court of honor Saturday in Bloomfield Hills.

Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Troop No. 283 was organized in September with Joe Taylor of Waterford Township as scoutmaster and Harold Hayes, assistant scoutmaster.

The court of honor ceremony highlighted by the presenting of flags from Canada as well as the United States, honored four eagle scouts from the Detroit area.

The Pontiac Troop was well represented and received several advancement awards and many merit badges. Scott Riggs and Bob Myers received their first class award; Mark Hayes and Eric Riggs, second class award; and Hart Badard was presented his tenderfoot award.

Other members of the troop include Neil Kelly, Doyle Howell, and Jerry Faulk who serves as patrol leader. Other junior officers are Scott Riggs and Eric Hancock.

Carl Bergman serves as bishop of the Pontiac Ward of the Mormon Church and Glenn Fuller as counselor to the bishop. He is also institutional representative for the boy scout troop.

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST HURON AT MARK

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30

SERMON

"ACCORDING TO MY GOSPEL"

Dr. Kauts

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

Ample Parking Space

Dr. Emil Smith, Pastor

Dedication Set for Sunday

Dr. John Hunter at North Perry Baptist

Dr. John Hunter, pastor of Silvercrest Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker when the North Perry Baptist Church 1180 N. Perry is dedicated at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. John Marine, new pastor, will conduct the service. The North Perry Church, the former Perry Park Baptist Church, was founded by a group of young people from First Baptist Church in March 1928.

After surveying the site and finding no Sunday School within walking distance for children to attend, First Baptist Church decided to open an afternoon Sunday School.

Permission to meet in one of the Emerson Elementary School portable buildings was granted by the Pontiac Board of Education. The Sunday School opened with 46 children present. Today the average attendance is 175.

When First Baptist Church instituted its branch plan, Perry Park Church became the first branch unit. The Rev. Ralph Pardee was called as first pastor. He served part time.

Property was purchased at Cameron and Baltimore. The ground floor was erected and meetings held in the new building after World War II.

Beside the 10 a.m. Sunday School worship service is held at 11 a.m. A children's and youth church service is also at this time.

Youth service and worship are held each Sunday at 6 p.m. Colonial Girls get together on Monday evenings and men of the church have a calling program each Monday evening.

The Pilgrims meet on Tuesday evenings. Bible study and prayer service is Wednesday and the men call at homes again on Thursday evenings.

Considine Wins Catholic Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columnist Bob Considine has been named winner of the 1969 Catholic Institute of the Press' Richard Reid Award.

The award, given annually in memory of Richard Reid, late editor of the Catholic News, is made to a CIP member who has distinguished himself in the communication field and contributed generously of his time and talent to civic and community activities.

Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good. — Calvin Coolidge.

People of All Races and Culture Are Welcome Here!

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Sunday Worship 8 A.M. and 10 A.M.

Nursery and Church School 10 A.M.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5500 N. Adams at Westview, Troy

Central Christian Church

3246 Lapeer Rd.

11 A.M. Morning Worship — 9:45 Bible School

6 P.M. Youth Meeting — 7 P.M. Gospel Hour

Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister

LAKECREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

35 Airport Rd., Pontiac

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

Training Union 6:30 P.M. — Worship 7:30 P.M.

Wed. Chalk Practice 6:30 — Pray 7:30

Phil Tindle, Jr., Pastor — 335-4897

NORTH PERRY BAPTIST CHURCH

1180 N. Perry — Pontiac

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Evening Worship 7 P.M.

Pastor John Marine

Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ

Christians 183 S. Winding, Pontiac

Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.

Wed. Bible Study . . . 7:00 P.M.

Minister Kenneth Williams 682-2785

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Telegraph Rd.

8:30 A.M. First Service

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Second Service

4:30 P.M. Jr. Hi Youth

6:00 P.M. Evening Service

7:30 P.M. Sr. Hi Youth

PASTOR, ELMO TAHRAN

Phone: 647-3851

A PLAN for Your Life

God has a plan for you.

When you follow it, life will

be filled with purpose and

contentment regardless of

external circumstances.

FIND GOD'S WAY FOR YOU

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

Welcomes You

9:45, 11:00, 6:00, 7:00

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He Shall direct thy paths" Proverbs 3:5, 6

Sunnyvale CHAPEL

5311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD

V. L. Martin, Pastor

1st GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Ave.

Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service . . . 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Bible Study . . . 7:00 P.M.

Rev. T. W. Hines, Pastor — FE 4-7173 — 673-0209

Spiritual Church of Good Samaritan

4780 Hillcrest Drive, Waterford

"A Center of Spirituality and Sociability"

WORSHIP 7 P.M.

FRANCES HIGGINS, of Garden City

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 Roselawn Dr., North of East Pike

Sunday School, 10 A.M. — Supt. Harold Leidy

MORNING 11 A.M. — EVENING 7 P.M.

Rev. Robert D. Hoover 332-2412

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

1240 Doris Road, Pontiac

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP 11 A.M.

TRAINING UNION 6 P.M.

WORSHIP 7 P.M.

Carroll Hubbs, Minister of Music

Ortha Black, Pastor

First Congregational Church

E. Huron and Mill St.

Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

Sunday Morning Service

10:30 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

Silvercrest Baptist Church

2562 Dixie Highway, Pontiac

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

SERVICES

11 A.M.

"THE FARSEEMO MAN" 7 P.M.

"UPS AND DOWNS IN EXPERIENCE"

673-3022 Pastor John Hunter 673-9274

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)

DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

A Fundamental, Independent, Bible-Believing Baptist Church

BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . .

with NO Literature But the Bible

Dr. TOM MALONE

at All Services

teach the Word of God, verse by verse, in the large Auditorium

Bible Class, broadcast on WPOP 10:15 to 10:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7 P.M.

PRAYER MEETING Wed. 7:30 P.M.

BUS SERVICE CALL FE 2-8928

Nursery — All Services

SUNDAY, NOV. 30

10 A.M., 11 A.M., 3 P.M., 7 P.M.

"SINGING SPEER FAMILY"

Public Cordially Invited!

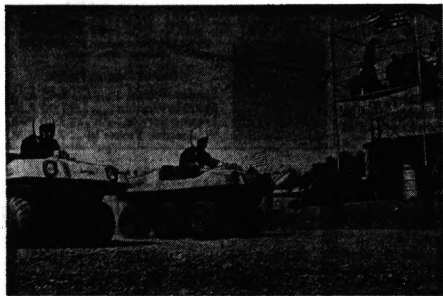
ALL TERRAIN RACE FUN

The all-terrain vehicle—the squat, fast-moving, maneuverable machine—is coming into its own. Now a popular racing vehicle, these pictures were taken at the birthplace of all-terrain vehicle racing, an abandoned slate mine course near New Richmond, Pa. It can give the driver and spectators some thrilling experiences.

The race course consists of one half-mile of rough, rocky terrain. Drivers must be skillful as they bounce over the rocky hills, bump around the hairpin turns and splash through the large, muddy waterholes. The race, under the supervision of the National All-Terrain Vehicle Association (MATVA), was sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for a hospital. Surprisingly enough, none of the drivers needed hospitalization after the race.

The typical all-terrain vehicle, such as the Atlix machine shown here, weighs 450 pounds, carries a payload of some 600 pounds and travels at a top speed of 35 to 40 mph. It is amphibious, at home in water, with good forward and backward control. The machine is controlled by a steering wheel and a clutch pedal. To move forward, the driver pulls the clutch lever forward, with hand on gas, the vehicle jumps into action. Arms back and the disc brakes are applied. To turn, pull back left or right lever and it turns on a dime if necessary. It is capable of climbing a 45-degree hill.

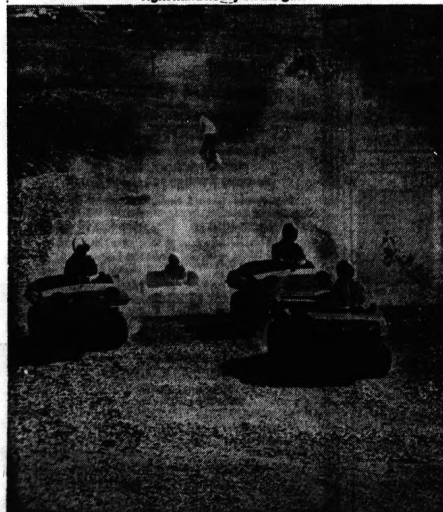
Racing helps test the endurance and capabilities of the machine and the results help build better, safer types. Manufacturers of all-terrain vehicles are currently striving to popularize their product with more outdoor sportsmen for hunting and fishing. And it is making inroads into the general family fun crowd. The machine is a good one for the family, especially for the kids. It can be used for a variety of purposes, from hunting and fishing to family fun.



THE START...and the drivers slam the controls forward with right hand heavy on the gas.



ROLL BARS are protection should the vehicle turn over on the rough race course.



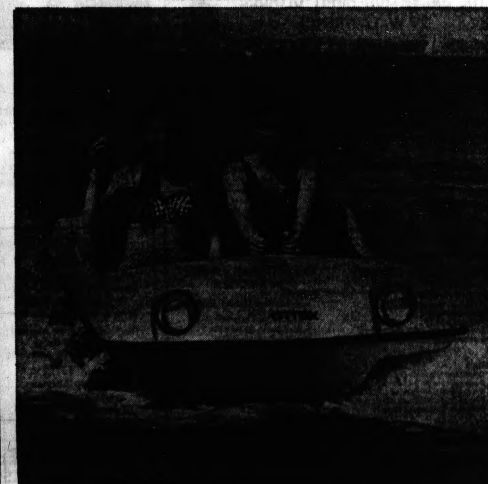
HOMESTRETCH...and the dust flies. Normal speed is 35-40 mph. These special racers are sometimes souped up for extra speed.



FINISH LINE—the drivers and their vehicles are proud that it was an all-terrain race, including water.

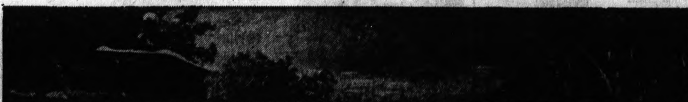


STEEP 45-DEGREE HILLS are easily climbed...with full power. The ribbed tires add traction.



FAMILY FUN—these vehicles are amphibious, using their ribbed, low-pressure tires for maneuverability at 4 mph.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Wirephotos.



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PERMANENT POSITION AVAILABLE
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Dermatologist. 9.5. 881. A.M.

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SEEKING INSTRUCTOR FOR A shift, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. (time, permanent position). Excellent starting salary, paid increase, generous fringe benefits, including Retirement Program, Cost of Living Allowance, S. & H. Greenleaf Plan, and 401(k) Plan. Saginaw, Michigan. Phone 753-3126. Ext. 226.

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days, evenings or weekend. Call
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weekends, Saturdays. 446-3253.

TEMPORARY Help wanted for office from Dec. 15th through Jan. 1st. Information, please call 334-0582 or 334-0583.

WANTED: Experienced cleaner/Janitor. Apply Mitchell Cleaners, 10000 E. Lk. Rd., at Mission. FE #501.

WANTED: WOMAN with keeping background or knowl- edge of sewing and alterations of complete set of double breasted and cashmere, must have some Synthetic knowledge. pay bet. 9 & 12, noon only. 1

WANTED, R. N.'s full and part time, 1st shift. Good salary. Coronary and intensive care, one opening on 11-30-30. Surgeon's floor. Call 149 bed modern hospital. Good tier care emphasizing. Excellent fringe and benefits. Write. Director of Nursing, L. County General Hospital, 1000 Paper Mill Road, 44444. **WATERSIDE EVENINGS**, no preference necessary, over 18, 10-11 time. Rock City 817. Write, Apply 3 to 4.

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Start now and be sure of a job for the holiday season. We can pay people now, \$143.50 for 4 days before 4 p.m., Mr. Clyde, 333 COOK, EXPENSE INCENSED \$5000 order, two weeks, night shift, after 11 a.m., 333-0411.

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 1.
 AUTOMATIC &
 4 SPEED. \$27,750

CUSTOM
 4 wheel, green
 4 door, automatic
 steering. Full

95
GHAM
YMOUTH
 1000
 A-1 condition,
 66 cylinder
 engine, 1600. 442

VERTIBLE.
 750

1968 POINT
 4 door, 4 wheel
 4 door air
 air, electric
 air the top.

SUBUR
 800 V. Woodw
 1968 PLYMOUTH
 4 wheel, 4 door
 transmission
 Mr. Parks &

TUR
 2630 Maple Rd
 1969 V
 with radio,
 like brand n

Tracy
TOWN
 CHRYSL
 1000 N. Main
 John M
 1966
 with V8, air
 power steering

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Ford Park \$1,795
 1962 Pontiac
 Sedan \$1,845
 Ford
 451-6803
 OFF FORD
 ne 500 Fastback
 1000, heater,
 1018, Full price,
 Moved
 Atlantic Ave.
 Rd., P.E. 3-1011
 SAL. Snow plow
 tires, \$1250.
 ydra-Turn snow
 cab, mint con.
 rk III
 All area trades.
 VE
 ORCE

1962 Pontiac
 door, power
 trunk, trans.
 1975, 1962 P.
 330
 Save-
 CLARKSON
 1964 Pontiac
 convertible,
 1779
 1964 Pontiac
 convertible,
 power, excel.
 \$1500 or bet-
 3600.

1965 PONTIAC
Prize, with air heater, black vinyl finish, in great beauty. See for yourself.
CALL CR
Mr. Bell
GET A "STAR"
STAN
550 Oakland Ave.
1965 PONTIAC
hardtop, good tires.
1966 TEMPE
celiant cover
1966 PONTIAC
condition.
F.M. After
1966 PONT
1966 PONT
1966 PONT

333-7863
 Plastic silver with
 v-8 automatic,
 radio and heater.

1967 FIREBIRD
 1967 G.T.O.
 power and
 steel, Call
 7599.

1965 PONTIAC
 2000 Maple Rd.
 1967 PONTIAC
 hardtop, full
 all accessories
 windows, etc.
 Best offer.

1967 FIREBIRD
 4-speed fire
 1967 FIREBIRD
 4-speed fire

[illegible][illegible]

HN
 LYMOUTH
 W-J
 Hwy.
 MA. 5-2635
 FURY
 brakes, call 672
 fur Furry III
 White with beige
 automatic, power
 locks, factory air
 95
 GHAM
 LYMOUTH
 0000
 W-Ment

1963 Olds 4 door
 1962 Mercury
 Keego 5
 KEEGO HARD
 Stand
 962 Oakland Ave
 1962 RAMBLER
 wagon, very
 conditioned,
 1965 RAMBLER
 cylinder shift
 1575
 1966 AMERICAN
 pickup, 2200
 cc, 4 door
 P. RAUB, JR.
 EN. 3-4935
 1967
 Arrbrestador
 trade, make
 GRIMM
 900 Oakland Ave
 1967 本田

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RO FLE 3-4181
like new one, \$175
Call me.

OFF FORD

Fastback with
air, power windows,
V8, beautiful
black interior,
and stereo only.
Moved
Alacrae Mile
\$1095

VAGONS

Sedan \$2995
Sedan \$2995
Sporty Park \$795
Sedan \$1695
Sedan \$1845

OFF FORD 651-4603

n 500 Fastback,
radio heater,
four tire drive
(\$8, full price).

Moved
Miracle Mile
Red 3-4491.

SALE Someplace
new. Low \$1250.

Hydra-Turn \$2295
cab, mint con-

LOW MILE

1962 PONTIAC
automatic
122-1779

AIR
75 Cars
Low
Credit

AUDEA

1850 Maple Rd.
#303 CATALINA
HUTAL & SONS
Call after 5 p.m.

#303 CATALINA
HUTAL & SONS
auto, Pontiac
1962, 1962 P
1932 Lincoln

HAVE

Saves
CLARKSTON
1964 PONTIAC

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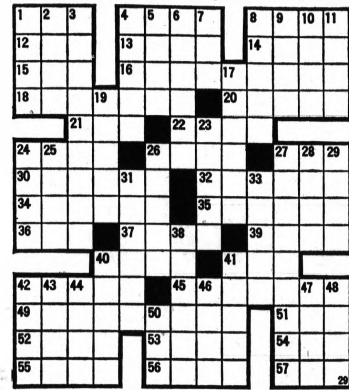
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 FURY 2, good
 condition, call 675
 with Fury III
 white with power
 automatic, beige
 leather, factory air
 195
 GHAM
 LYMOUTH
 0000 Tray
 Want Ads

Worldwide

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1—Fidelis
4—Brazil
8—European
12—Noah's boat
14—avis
15—Mountain
16—pass
17—Scandinavian
18—language
19—(2 words)
20—Migrated,
like bees
21—holding
22—Belonging
23—to him
24—Particulate
25—Communists
27—Elders (ab.)
28—Photographic
32—Beard on the
- DOWN**
- 1—Algonquian
2—Indians
3—In line
3—"Sonnet"
4—Comes into
- 34—chin
35—Expunged
36—Landed
37—Oriental
38—Slight taster
39—Row
40—Greek portico
41—Armed
42—Conflict
43—Paris
44—Stiff
45—Three-toed
46—Floored
47—Personage
(slang)
48—Telegraph
49—Observe
50—Otherwise
51—Shade trees
52—Make a
mistake
53—Those who
54—Biblical
55—weed
56—Telegraph's
fore-runner
57—Flight of



People in the News

Billionaire Howard Hughes has begun his fourth year in Nevada the same way he came, amid secrecy and speculation.

Since moving quietly to the gambling resort of Las Vegas from Los Angeles on Nov. 27, 1968, Hughes has purchased his hotels and casinos, two airports, a television station, a ranch and vast expanses of southern Nevada land, investments estimated at \$230 million.

He is also completing negotiations to buy Air West, a regional airline.

Hughes' land holdings include 1,655 mining claims and most of the undeveloped property along the four-mile Las Vegas Strip, site of most of the gaudy gambling casinos here.

Princess Grace, Prince Rainier Attend Funeral



Monaco's Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace attended funeral services yesterday in Monte Carlo for Marcel Palmiro, chairman of Seabathing Co., the firm that operates the casino here and other businesses.

Palmiro, consul-general for the principality of Monaco at New York, died there Nov. 21. He was also a partner in the New York firm of Lehman Brothers.

Terry Moore's Third Husband Files for Divorce

Actress Terry Moore, 40, is accused of extreme cruelty in a divorce suit filed by her third husband, wealthy businessman Stuart Warren Cramer III.

His Superior Court complaint, filed yesterday in Los Angeles, said he and Miss Moore were married June 28, 1960, and separated last July 21. They have two boys, Stuart IV, 9, and Grant Lamar, 7.

—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-TV, 62—WXON-TV

SATURDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — College Football: Penn State at North Carolina (in progress)
(9) C — Lively Spot
(15) Critique — Concrete poetry, which combines the artful arrangement of words and print type to produce what might be termed a "picture poem," is the topic
(22) C — Robin Seymour
6:30 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
7:00 (2) C — Death Valley Days
(4) C — Michigan Outdoors
(7) C — (Special) All-American Football Team —Taped highlights of, and interviews with, top collegiate players of the season (time approximate)
(9) C — Showtime —Shelley Berman welcomes Shirley Bassey, Hope and Keen Acker, Bilk and Bert Garden.
(50) R C — Star Trek —Spock will die if Kirk and McCoy cannot persuade an alien to provide a saving mind link.
(56) R — The President's Men — Secretary of State William P. Rogers is interviewed.
(62) R C — Movie: "Operation Bullshine" (British, 1969) Commanding officer has troubles with army bombers and a group of girls in uniform. Barbara Murray, Donald Sinden
7:30 (2) C — Jackie Gleason — The Honey-moons arrive in Chicago for further promotion of their prize-winning song, but a matchmaking computer puts a dent in their plans.
(4) C — Andy Williams —James Garner, Dusty Springfield, Ray Stevens, Bob Hope and the Osmond Brothers guest.
(7) C — Dating Game —Susan Tolsky (of "Here Come the Brides") guests.
(56) Folk Guitar Player
8:00 (7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) C — Movie: "Lover Come Back" (1962) Advertising tycoon tangles with a beautiful competitor. Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall
(50) R — Movie: "Yellow Sky" (1948) Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in an Arizona ghost town.
Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark
(56) R — On Being Black —William Marshall stars as a black clergyman who runs for city council against a militant black in "Fare Thee Well, Reverend Taylor."
8:30 (2) C — My Three Sons —Steve and Barbara honeymoon in a remote Mexican fishing village.
(4) C — (Debut) Profiles in Black — Gil Madox

TV Features

Tonight

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM, 7 p.m. (7)

SHOWTIME, 7 p.m. (8)

ANDY WILLIAMS, 7:30 p.m. (4)

PROFILES IN BLACK, 8:30 p.m. (4)

ON GUARD, 8:30 p.m. (62)

WEEKEND, 10:30 p.m. (8)

Tomorrow

DISCOVERY, 11:30 a.m. (7)

GREY CUP PREVIEW, 11:30 p.m. (9)

HANUKAH, 12 p.m. (4)

MEET THE PRESS, 1 p.m. (4)

DIRECTIONS, 1 p.m. (7)

GREY CUP GAME, 12:30 p.m. (9)

PRO FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), 2 p.m. (2), 4 p.m. (4), 4:45 p.m. (2)

HANEY'S PEOPLE, 2:30 p.m. (7)

BLACK JOURNAL, 6 p.m. (56)

SPEAKING FREELY, 8 p.m. (56)

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL, 9 p.m. (2)

PEGGY FLEMING, 9 p.m. (4)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (7)

WEEKEND, 10 p.m. (9)

ADVOCATES, 10 p.m. (56)

hosts this community service series which will feature provocative stories of interesting black people who live in the Detroit area.

Tonight's guests are ADC member Mrs. Dorothy Payne and Wayne State University administrator Murray Jackson.

(2) C — Lawrence Welk
(2) C — (Debut) On Guard — New show features interviews and discussion of people in the news.
8:00 (2) C — Green Acres — A pretty high school girl has a crush on Oliver.
(4) C — Movies: "Journey to Shiloh" (1968) Seven men set out from Texas to join the Confederate forces in the Civil War. James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin
(56) R — Book Beat —Irving Wallace discusses his new novel, "The SevenMinutes," which is based on a pornography trial.
(62) R C — Movie: "Found of the Baskervilles" (British, 1968)
Curse of English noble family descends to each man who inherits the title. Peter Cushing, Andre Morell
8:30 (2) C — Petticoat Junction — Billie Jo invites her boyfriend, game warden Orrin Pike, to go along on the family camping trip in hopes Uncle Joe will learn to like him.
(4) C — Hollywood Palace — Host Dianna Carroll welcomes John Byner, the Alvin Ailey Dancers, Slevie Wonder, Robert Culp and Rudi Schickler.
(56) R — NET Playhouse — Mildred Dummock and Alvin Epstein star in "Theatre America: Story Theatre," a Yale Repertory Theatre Company production of five Grimm's Fairy Tales staged for adults by Paul Sills.
10:00 (2) C — Mannix — The detective set out to locate the missing victim in a hit-and-run accident and winds up in the middle of a two-family feud.
(9) Country Music Hall
(50) C — Lou Gordon — Dr. John W. Porter, Michigan's new superintendent of public instruction, discusses his newest proposals for relieving the tax burden on Michigan residents, campus unrest and his feelings about sex education; 2. Dr. Wilfred Millington, noted Bible authority, talks of the future in the Midwest, U.S. racial tensions and inhabitants of other planets.
10:30 (7) C — Passage to Adventure — "Russia"
(9) C — Weekend — Celebrity guests drop in for pre-Grey Cup celebration.
(62) C — Scene 70
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (9) Provincial Affairs
11:20 (9) C — Hockey: Minnesota at Toronto
11:30 (4) R C — Johnny Carson
(7) R C — Movie: "These Thousand Hills" (1959) Rancher learns to accept responsibility and maintain loyalty to dependent friends. Don Murray, Lee Remick, Stuart Whitman, Alvin Dicker
(50) R — Movie: "The Untouchables" (1957) American search party in South America encounters a mad scientist working with abnormal fungi that devour humans. John Howard, Mala Powers
(62) R — Movie: "Daggers of Blood" (Italian, 1968) Minor epic about Cossacks versus the Poles. John Drew Barrymore, Akim Tamiroff
11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Bugs in the Afternoon" (1952) Cavalry officer is demoted but goes on to become a hero. RayMilland, Forrest Tucker;
2. "Double Agents" (French, 1962) A young man and a girl suspect each other being enemy agents. Robert Hossein, Marina Vlady
1:00 (4) C — News, Weather
1:30 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports
1:35 (7) R C — Movie: "Watusi" (1959) Man attempts to retrace father's safari. George Montgomery, Taina Elg
3:00 (2) (7) C — News, Weather
3:05 (2) TV Chapel

Troubles Mar Rock Festival

Punch Thrown at Kirk;

Promoter's Firm Burns

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of youths battled traffic, rain and mud and police said one even tried to take on the Florida governor — Friday to mark the opening of a rock music festival.

Sheriff's deputies said a St. Petersburg youth whom they

would not identify took a punch at Gov. Claude Kirk.

Sheriff William R. Heidman of Palm Beach County, who

resigned after the first three quarters ended Oct. 25, totaled \$790,048 or 77 cents a share on sales of \$55,948,204 against a net of \$556,219 or 55 cents a share on sales of \$30,255,276 for the same nine months a year ago.

Isadore Winkelman, chairman, and Stanley J. Winkelman, president, said that sales earnings were benefited by the addition of five new stores and the continued growth of the company's existing stores.

Isadore Winkelman added, "We anticipate earnings for the year should range between \$1.21 and \$1.25 per share compared to last year's 99 cents."

Friday's Events in State Capital

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

HEARD, clearing up

technicalities on citizens district councils in urban renewal areas.

Accompanied by a "deep regret" for the resignation of Dr. R. Gerald Rice, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health, the governor presided over the

appointment of William Farr as director of the department. The

Michigan Department of Public Health has been directed to

conduct a study of the

Michigan Department of Public Health.

The Michigan Department of Public Health was established in 1966.

The Michigan Department of Public Health is a part of the Michigan Department of Health.

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At District's Schools

Yule Activities Banned

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — The Marblehead School Department has banned all religious reference to Christmas in the town's public schools, and also to Hanukkah, the Jewish holiday which begins next Friday.

"All reference to the word Christmas will be eliminated in group activities planned in all

Schools," said Superintendent

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Marblehead schools," a policy

statement said.

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2 Pc. Long-Sleeve TODDLER'S SLACK SET
1.66
COMPARE AT 2.27

- Cotton knit shirt
- Cotton corduroy slack
- Machine washable
- Sizes 2, 3 and 4

YANKEE DAN-DY

Special Purchase!

GIRL'S SLACK SETS
1.87
COMPARE AT 4.97

- Assorted styles/colors
- Bonded Orion & acrylics
- Sturdy corduroy
- Girls sizes 3 to 6x.

SAVE NOW!

Furry-trim, Cut Pile GIRL'S SKI JACKETS
3.87
COMPARE AT 10.97

- Acrylic/cotton pile shell;
- Acrylic/unknown fibre lining
- Zip closing.
- Sizes 7 to 14

SAVE NOW!

Special Purchase!

BOY'S JACKETS
6.87
COMPARE AT 13.99

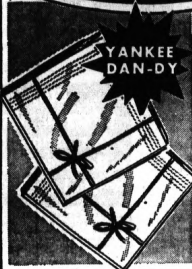
- "Furry" Ski Jackets
- Parka-hood styles
- Boys sizes 8 to 20
- Nylon, cotton corduroy

Charge It

SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY

Super Discounts

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30 THROUGH MONDAY, DECEMBER 1



15-Pack, Men's HANKERCHIEFS
\$1
COMPARE AT 1.59

PK.

- Handy, full size
- Satin stripe trim
- Snow white cotton
- Nice for Christmas gifts



Men's "Charter Hall" UNDERWEAR
3 FOR 2.22
REG. 3/2.99

- Dacron @ polyester/cotton
- T-shirts, briefs, shorts
- Fancies & deep tone shades
- S, M, L, XL; shorts 30-44

SAVE 77¢



Men's Suede Leather DRESS GLOVES
3.47
REG. 3.99

- Warm shelling lined
- Choose brown or tan
- Tailored whip stitching
- Sizes S, M, L, XL

SAVE 52¢



Men's Reversible NYLON JACKETS
5.88
COMPARE AT 9.99

- Nylon quilt lining
- Contrasting racing stripe
- Navy, brown, and black
- Sizes S, M, L, XL

Charge It



Men's No Iron DRESS SHIRTS
1.66
COMPARE AT 2.99

- Easy-care; no ironing
- 80% cotton; 20% polyester
- Tailored spread collar
- Assorted sleeve length
- Men's sizes; 14 to 17
- White and colors

DISCOUNT SPECIAL



For the Gourmet Cook, 6-BOTTLE SPICE RACK
97¢
REG. 1.49

- Includes bottles/labels
- Early American style
- Can be mounted on wall
- Great gift idea

SAVE 30%



For Christmas Giving, BOXED TIE SETS
99¢
COMPARE AT 1.49

- Ties, matching socks and handkerchief
- Stripes, fancies, solids
- Get several for gifts

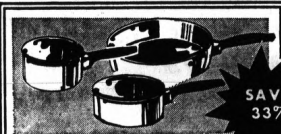
SAVE 50¢



Exciting, Fun, Race Set MATCHBOX SUPERFAST
2.97
REG. 3.67

- Curve and space leap set
- Matchbox goes to the races
- Set complete with car
- Any boy would love it

SAVE 33%



Gleaming Stainless Steel 3 PC. SAUCEPAN SET
1.97
REG. 2.99

- 3 convenient sizes
- Never loses its luster
- Heat proof flame guards
- Lovely gift for mom

SAVE 33%



From Toymaker Marx MARVEL MUSTANG
9.97
REG. 13.97

- Moves by "kid power"
- For rugged, safe fun
- Use indoors or out
- As advertised on TV

Charge It



Baby Pull-On Style WATERPROOF PANTS
8¢
SOLD IN PKG. OF 4 PR.

- Soft, waterproof vinyl
- Easy-fit, washable
- Sizes; medium to super
- Stock up at this price

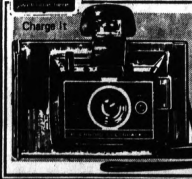
DISCOUNT PRICED



Popular Fastback style MEN'S SLACKS
2.44
COMPARE AT 4.87

- Fortrel @ polyester/cotton
- Yolk back, no cuffs, tapered
- Blue, loden and tan
- Machine washable
- Waist; 29-36; Inseam 29-32

DISCOUNT SPECIAL



Famous Color Pack II POLAROID CAMERA
19.88
REG. 24.88

- Sharp, clear colors
- Instant results
- For Christmas snaps
- Limit 1 to customer

Charge It



Kodak CX 120, 127, 620 KODACOLOR FILM
67¢
REG. 98¢

- Three popular film sizes
- Stock up; low, low price
- Fine Kodak quality
- Sorry, limit two

SAVE 33%

DETROIT
JOY AT
GREENFIELD

STERLING HEIGHTS
1/4 MILE AT
SCHOENHERR

RIVerview
FORT
AT KING

PONTIAC
1125 NORTH
PERRY

DETROIT
LIVERNON
AT LYNDON

HAZEL PARK
JOHN R
AT 9 MILE

LIVONIA
8 MILE AND
GRAND RIVER

ALL STORES OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. ; SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.



TV
THE MONTI...ESS
SCHEDULE

November 29 thru December 6

Peggy's
9:00
Special
SUPPLEMENT

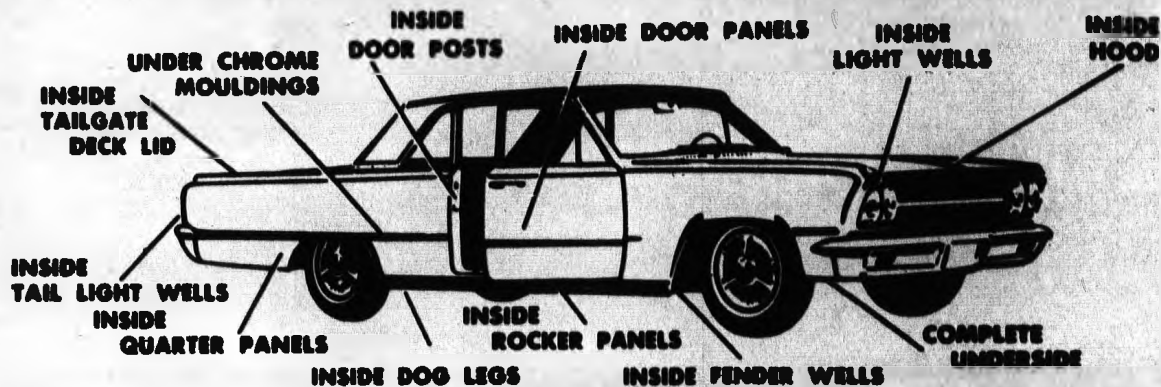
THREE COLORS

ONE COLOR

DON'T LET CORROSION STEAL YOUR NEW CAR

(Ziebart Rustproofing Guarantees 100% Protection!)

100% PROTECTION IN ALL 22 CRITICAL RUST AREAS



RUSTPROOF TODAY—KEEP YOUR CAR CLEAN, SAFE AND VALUABLE FOR YEARS

Rustproofing Is Not Restricted To Brand New Cars

Ziebart Gives A Written Money-Back, 5-Yr. Guarantee on New Cars

Ziebart Protects From The Inside . . . Where Most Rust Starts!

ZIEBART

AUTO • TRUCK RUSTPROOFING

821 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac

Phone 334-0502

Michigan Bankards Honored or Terms



ASSURANCE AND INSURANCE

Save Where You Earn

4 1/4%
4 1/4% interest compounded quarterly which gives an annual yield of 4.38% — a high rate of return.

4½% interest is compounded and paid quarterly, which gives an annual yield of 4.318, a high rate of interest paid on regular insured pass-book savings.

Plus...

**WE MATCH EVERY DOLLAR DEPOSITED IN
YOUR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH
ACCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE UP TO \$10,000.**



5 1/4 %

\$10,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Earn 5¼% interest when held for a
period of 12 months

5%

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a period of 9 months.

4¾%

\$2.500 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Earn 4¾% interest when held for a
period of 6 months.

No advance notice of withdrawal is required.



**761 W. Huron St., Pontiac – Downtown Pontiac – Drayton Plains – Rochester – Clarkston – Milford
Walled Lake – Lake Orion – Waterford – Union Lake – Northeast Branch**





Bill Owen, host of the children's series "Discovery," watches as the sun sets quietly over the Great Salt Lake. Sunday's show (11:30 a.m., Channel 7) explores the wonders of the lake.

Far-Flung Fare Featured

Special Week's in the Offing

Television shows its variety this week.

And the variety shows probably will be out of the limelight as specials dealing with such subjects as religion, music, drama, geography, sociology, comedy and exploration form sort of a prime-time week-long variety show.

★ ★ ★

Touching off the musical

The Cover



Peggy Fleming, who strikes a graceful pose on cover of The Pontiac Press TV Schedule this week, skates into her second special Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

portion of the week's offerings are the young singer-composers Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel. They will blend a montage of the U.S. from the '50's through today with a study of themselves Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

★ ★ ★

Engelbert Humperdinck, British recording artist who played to sellout crowds during a recent tour of the United States, plays host to Tom Jones, Barbara Eden and others during an hour of music Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 7.

RELIGIONS FARE

In a religious vein, Billy Graham's Southern California Crusade occupies an hour each evening at varying times on Channel 2 this week. The Jewish festival of Hanukkah Sunday at 12 noon on Channel 4 in a drama about the origin of the holiday.

A dramatic highlight promises to be "Sadbird," a story about a young man who is growing perilously close to age 30 and the square respectability he has always shunned. The presentation is

Monday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

★ ★ ★

"Hunger: A National Disgrace" is the title of a two-part special on Channel 56 dealing with the question "What is the Nixon Administration doing to combat the problem of malnutrition in the United States?" The first part is Tuesday at 8 p.m. and the second Thursday at 10 p.m., each 60 minutes in length.

★ ★ ★

A new hour of comedy by Jack Benny Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4 will feature George Burns, Gregory Peck, and Nancy Sinatra as guests, among others.

WHALE OF A SHOW

Jacques Cousteau' explorations take him and his crew to Baja California to study "The Desert Whales" in a re-broadcast Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

★ ★ ★

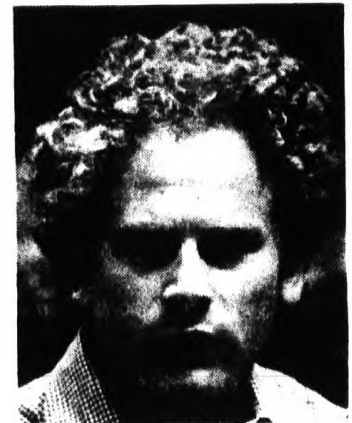
Best of the pro football games over the weekend is likely to be the battle between the New York Jets and the Oakland Raiders Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



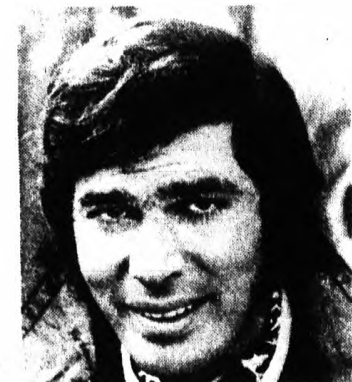
**Sadbird
Monday, 9:30 p.m.**



**Paul Simon
First network ...**



**Art Garfunkel
... show Sunday**



**Engelbert Humperdinck
Singing Talent**

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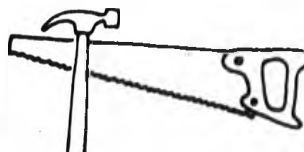
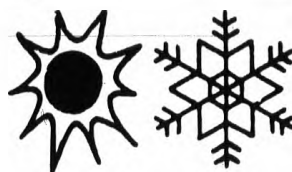
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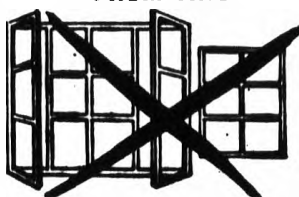


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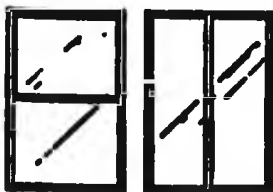
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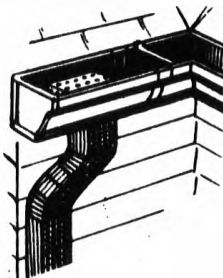
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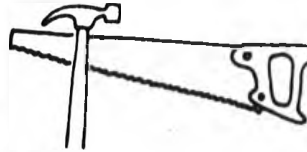
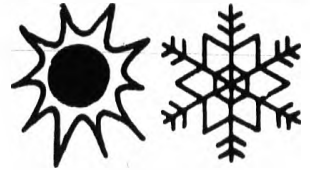
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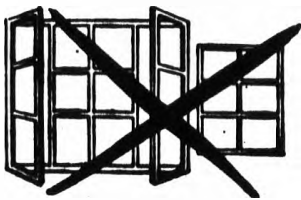


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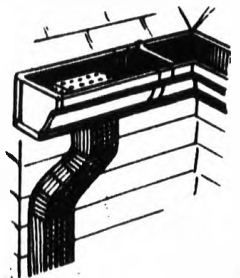
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DORMERS • GARAGES
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(any size except picture)

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 254 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 52 PAGES 10c

Ex-POW's Remarks Stir Congress Furor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. prisoner of war has raised a congressional stir. He says peace demonstrations and statements by Senate Vietnam critics "helped break the spirit of American POWs and boost the morale of the Vietcong."

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., say Maj. James Rowe is being used by the Army to discredit dissent and influence congressional policy on the war.

Rowe's congressional defenders say he is reporting facts Americans should know.

Rowe is a former Special Forces officer who escaped from the Vietcong last year after being held five years in a dank U Minh Forest base camp, deep in the Mekong Delta.

COVER STORY BLOWN

He said his cover story was blown just before his escape when an unnamed U.S. peace group supplied his captors with his biography.

Rowe has taped television interview with some 20 congressmen and made a 30-minute film for the Republican National Congressional Committee. House liaison officers helped arrange the interviews.

He testified before the House Armed Services Committee early this month and then met with President Nixon and Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

Rowe says American POWs largely ignored Hanoi's propaganda until late 1967 when it began quoting U.S. senators by

name and citing U.S. newspaper, magazine and news agency reports of antiwar demonstrations.

NAMED SENATORS

He told the House committee he referred to statements made by senators including Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the foreign relations committee, George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

"The peace demonstrators and the disheartening words of these senators made our life most difficult," Rowe told the committee. "It helped to break the spirit of Americans and boost the morale of the Vietcong."

Sen. Young charged this week that "public relations men in the Pentagon" were promoting attacks on congressional war critics in violation of separation of the military from politics "seeking to discredit them or to bring about their defeat in the 1970 elections."

"Maj. Rowe," Young said, "should be silenced or assigned to some other post of duty outside Washington."

But three House members rallied to Rowe's defense on the House floor when Rep. Ryan criticized his activities.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Rowe "never impugned the patriotism or integrity of any member of this body or the other body of the Senate" but simply recalled the impact of some of their antiwar statements on his morale when he was a Vietcong prisoner.

Reps. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., and Ed Foreman, R-N.M., accused Ryan of basing his criticism on news accounts of Rowe's televised interviews with congressmen without knowing all the facts.



MAN OF THE SEASON—Hundreds of noisy, excited children greeted Santa Claus yesterday at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Bloomfield Township. Accompanied by

four "elves," Santa arrived in a helicopter, saving his eight reindeer until Christmas Eve.

Apollo 12 Heroes Returning to Their Home Base Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's newest space heroes, the Apollo 12 moon explorers, return to home base today for a welcome by their families and 11 more days of quarantine

in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. were to fly here before dawn from Hawaii, where they reached their first landfall in two weeks Friday night aboard the USS Hornet.

The carrier recovered them from the Pacific last Monday after a 10-day mission during which Conrad and Bean made man's second landing on the moon.

The trailer will be trucked to the laboratory. There, they will be transferred to more spacious quarters where a 12-man team of doctors, technicians and stewards are housed.

Picture, Page A-7

The isolation is precaution against the remote chance the astronauts returned potentially harmful germs from the moon.

At the Navy's base at Pearl Harbor, 3,800 persons cheered and a Marine band played "Aloha Oe" as the astronauts, in their silvery quarantine trulier, were lifted by crane from the Hornet and returned to solid earth.

Speaking by microphone from inside the sealed van, Conrad said he and his companions were "tired of looking at nothing but rivets on the wall, and it's great to look out the window and see Hawaii."

Meanwhile, geologists at the receiving laboratory here continued to examine more than 50 pounds of rocks Conrad and Bean collected on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

At a news conference Friday, they expressed surprise at many differences in the samples and those gathered by the Apollo 11 crew on the Sea of Tranquility in July, 65 miles east of Apollo 12's touchdown site.

Housing Code Petitions Filed

A group opposing Pontiac's new housing code filed petitions yesterday, calling for an election on the issue.

A group headed by Harry Evans of 253 Clifford and George Grba, a county supervisor for Pontiac, filed petitions with more than 2,000 names.

The group needed petitions containing

Picture, Page A-2

870 signatures of registered voters in Pontiac.

The City Commission adopted its new housing code Oct. 28.

'TOO RESTRICTIVE'

Opponents claim the code is too restrictive and poses a threat to homeowners, particularly elderly persons, who might have to spend large sums of money to bring their homes up to standard, if the city ever demands exact compliance.

The names on the petition will have to be checked for validity by the city clerk, Mrs. Olga Barkley.

If signatures are correct, the City Commission could set the election to coincide with the city's spring election. A special election could also be called.

TV, Radio Licenses Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has renewed the licenses of WTOP-TV and WTOP AM and FM radio stations in Washington, ruling that they are not influenced by the news and editorial policies of the Washington Post.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew recently charged that the Post and its station all speak the same voice.

MAKE OVER PAGES



DROPPED TO DEATH?—The Chicago Sun-Times printed these two pictures in today's editions which purport to show a Vietnamese prisoner being dropped to his death from a U.S. helicopter. The alleged prisoner of war (top) dangles from the helicopter during a reported interrogation over Vietnam. In second photo (bottom), the prisoner falls to his death after allegedly refusing to provide information during

interrogation. The pictures were given to the newspaper by a teacher, Alan Jones, 22, of suburban Oak Forest, who said the photographs were made by a helicopter pilot flying escort for the craft from which the man was dropped. Jones declined to identify the photographer-pilot. (Picture copyrighted by the Chicago Sun-Times.)

But What Do You Do With One?

Missile Site Is a Real Steal!

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Officials in Placer County got a bargain: A purchase for \$25,000 of a missile site that cost the government \$70 million.

Now they're trying to figure out what to do with it.

The site covers 52 acres above ground, over gently rolling hills on the edge of the old Mother Lode gold mining country, and 30 acres of underground caverns which one housed three 180-foot-deep missile silos, working and living quarters for crews and support machinery such as electric power plants.

Protected against anything except a direct nuclear hit, the site housed Titan missiles in the tense period of 1944-66 after the Cuban missile and Berlin Wall crises. It, and others like it, were abandoned as the Air Force developed more Minuteman missiles.

Placer County figured the site could be used for something when the General Services Administration put it up for sale at \$25,000—half the appraised value.

One early plan was to use the land for an auto raceway, but a study indicated that wouldn't pay. Recreational uses, such as a park, still are high on the possible list, said Richard Heikka, county planning officer.

Potential underground uses range from

a depository for valuable state records to disposal of industrial waste.

"I've been down throughout the whole thing," Heikka said. "You can't imagine the magnitude of it."

One suggestion the state is considering is to use it as an emergency communications center in case of a disaster. The site is about 35 miles northeast of the Capitol in Sacramento.

One problem: Access is by a 60-foot ladder.

Drug-Abuse Efforts Stir County Dispute

Are plans to deal with drug abuse enough, or should the county be taking steps to implement drug help programs now — even if they are only on an interim basis?

There's a division of opinion on this question among county officials. Circuit Judge Arthur Moore has come out for a request that halfway houses for drug victims be established immediately.

A special county drug abuse committee, numbering some 40 members who have never yet met on the subject, decrees otherwise. Its executive committee has an organizational plan, costing \$6,000 and six months to implement, which the County Board of Supervisors Human Resource Committee approved yesterday.

"We're trying to meet the drug problem head on for all in the county who need help," said Committee Chairman Robert Patnales, R-Royal Oak.

Patnales had earlier charged that halfway houses would help only a minute

portion of the growing number of drug victims.

CHARGE BY O'BRIEN

Supervisor Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, siding with Judge Moore's opinion, charged that supervisors have been aware of the drug problem since their first day in office, but the county isn't any closer to treatment than it was then. "It took seven months just to decide who was going to be on the committee," O'Brien charged. He claims the drug abuse committee has become a political football.

Gerald St. Souver, a member of the drug abuse executive committee, said Oakland County's effort could be a model for drug treatment across the nation. He said there is no really workable nationwide program at this time, and most of the programs in operation are designed for only one segment of the community.

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

In Today's Press

Prep Basketball
Chiefs dazzle LaSalle in debut, 100-49—PAGE C-1.

Vietnam War
U.S. Navy turns first delta base over to South Vietnam—PAGE A-4.

Farm Price Rise
Not cause for undue alarm among consumers, says expert—PAGE A-8.

Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Church News D-1-D-3
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-6
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Picture Page D-4
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-9
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Vietnam War News A-4
Wilson, Earl C-9
Women's Pages B-8-B-11

Statue to Hold Tower of Pisa?

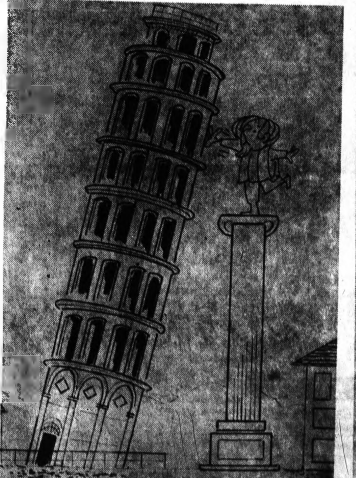
BROMLEY, England (AP)—British architect Peter Hammond is suggesting that Italy could save the leaning tower of Pisa by building a huge statue alongside to hold it up.

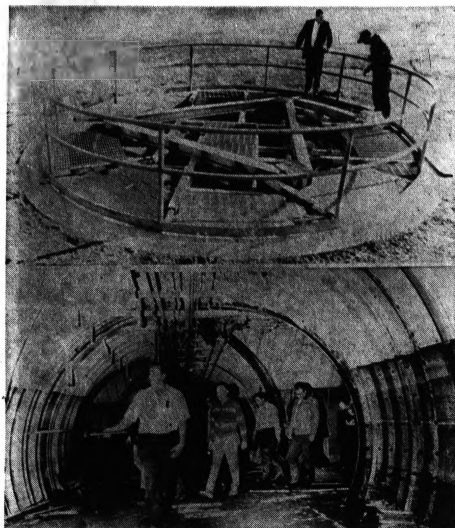
The statue, Hammond said, should be of the man responsible for the tilt in the first place, William of Innsbruck, an architect.

"William was responsible for making the tower lean," Hammond told newsmen. "So let him hold it up."

The tower tilts 17 feet from the center and moves another twenty-fifth of an inch a year. The Italian government is offering a prize of \$400,000 for the best suggestion to save the tower from falling in the next 100 years or so.

Hammond said Italian authorities acknowledged receipt of his plea, but made no comment.





AP Wirephoto

CHECKING THE MERCHANDISE—Placer County, Calif., officials check over a former Titan missile site in an attempt to figure out what to do with it. The site, which cost the Air Force \$70 million, was bought by the county for \$25,000. Several inquiries have been made. Suggestions for its use range from a depository to a park.

\$73-Million Expansion Set for U.N. Headquarters

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General U. Thant announced plans yesterday for a \$73-million expansion of U.N. headquarters in New York.

Informed sources said that President Nixon had agreed to ask Congress for \$20 million of the sum, and that Mayor John V. Lindsay would ask the New York City Board of Estimate to match that amount. A City Hall spokesman said Lindsay also would ask the City Planning Commission to provide land valued at \$12 million.

In asking the General Assembly to authorize construction of a new building and expansion of other headquarters facilities the secretary general requested that the 126 member nations be assessed \$25 million over a period of 5 to 10 years.

Thant did not say where he planned to get the remainder of the money, but said a substantial portion would be provided "from sources other than the regular budget."

'FURTHER TIME REQUIRED'

"Although good progress has recently been made with respect to financing arrangements," he said, "some further time will be required before all parties concerned are in a position to take formal actions that are necessary for binding commitments to be entered into."

The architectural firm of Harrison & Abramovitz, builders of the original

headquarters complex, have drafted plans for the expansion. Although they estimated the cost at \$73 million, Thant cautioned that it could go as high as \$80 million.

The plans call for a new eight-story building, plus extensive expansion of the present conference building. The new structure would be south of 42nd Street and connected to the rest of the complex by a two-level overpass. The plan includes development of a three-acre public park along the East River.

Drug Abuse Effort Stirs County Row

(Continued From Page One)

Judge Moore recently sentenced a young couple to three to four years in prison for attempting to obtain narcotics with a forged prescription. Before sentencing, he had appealed to Board Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr. to have supervisors implement a halfway house or rehabilitation program.

The couple since their arrest early this year, had reportedly licked the addiction problem, and Moore admitted his sentence was unfair, but he pointed out that there is no place but jail to send drug law violators.

William Richards, D-Royal Oak, criticized the judge's action.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

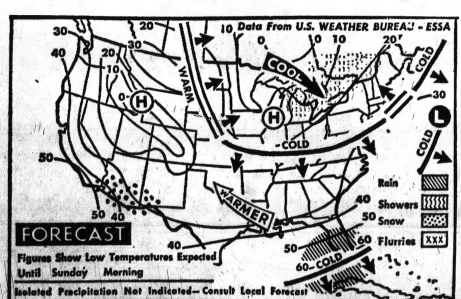
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and cold today with chance of snow flurries, high 33 to 38. Partial clearing and colder tonight, the low 18 to 22. Partly cloudy Sunday, high in the mid or upper 30s. Monday's outlook: partly cloudy and not much temperature change. Precipitation probabilities: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m. to 12	28
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Saturday at 5:05 p.m.	
Moon rises Sunday at 7:41 a.m.	
Moon sets Sunday at 12:38 p.m.	
Moon on Saturday at 10:38 p.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
11 a.m.	31
12 m.	34
1:30 p.m.	35
4 p.m.	36
6 p.m.	35
8 p.m.	34

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	41
Lowest temperature	24
Mean temperature	34
Weather: Flurries, drizzle	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
64 in 1941	5 in 1959



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast for tonight for the Great Lakes and parts of the Midwest, with rain expected in southern Florida. Snow is forecast for southern New Mexico and Arizona and in western Texas.

Federal Report Heats Mine Workers' Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bitter election struggle for control of the United Mine Workers heated toward the boiling point today after federal officials questioned the spending of several million dollars under union President W. A. (Tony) Boyle.

"The Labor Department has only scratched the surface," said Joseph A. Yablonski, who is seeking to oust Boyle in the Dec. 9 election.

Boyle, in a statement released by an aide last night, said "The Labor Department act in releasing unproved charges on the eve of a union election smacks of political motivation."

The Labor Department referred to the

Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service, "for such action as those agencies may deem appropriate," the report of its investigation into union pension, loan, salary and expense money.

"NOT TRULY REPORTED"

The report said details of a \$1.5 million pension fund for Boyle and two other top union officials, and a \$1.4 million loan to a union-owned corporation had never been fully reported as required by federal labor law.

It also said Boyle had approved salary increases, grants and expenses of other union officials without approval of the union's executive board, and listed

nearly \$400,000 in salaries, expenses and grants paid by the union in one year to Boyle, Secretary-Treasurer John Owens, Assistant Legal Department Director Harrison Combs Sr. and nine of their relatives on the Mine Workers' payroll.

Yablonski is a member of the union's executive board.

"The UMW is considering requesting the courts to disqualify the Labor Department from any authority it may have over conduct of the election," said an earlier statement from Boyle's office.

"The Labor Department has substantiated what I've been saying for a long time about Tony Boyle," Yablonski's statement said.

Former 'M' Coed Slain in Library

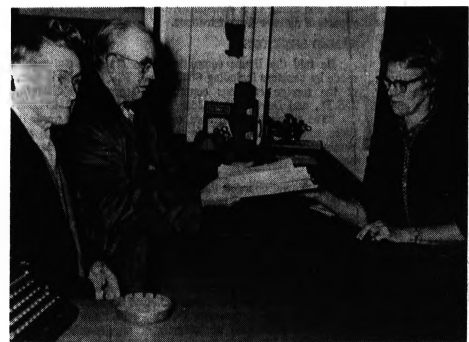
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — State Police said today a coed at Pennsylvania State University, whose body was found last night in a campus library, died of a single stab wound of the chest.

The announcement came some 10 hours after the body of Betsy R. Aardsma, 22, of Holland, Mich., was discovered among the book shelves of the Pattee Library.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Michigan, she had been doing graduate work in English at Penn State.

State Police are conducting an investigation into a "possible homicide" in connection with the death. "We're starting from scratch," said one trooper.

Centre County Coroner Robert Neff, who performed the autopsy, said the girl died of a single puncture wound of the pulmonary artery, inflicted by an unknown instrument.



Pontiac Press Photo

FILING PETITIONS—Arthur Smith of 369 Seward (left) and Harry Evans of 253 Clifford filed petitions yesterday with Mrs. Helen Vrosted, an employee of the city clerk's office, calling for a referendum on the proposed city housing code. Evans, along with County Supervisor George Grub, led opposition to the code on the grounds that it is too restrictive against homeowners.

At Meeting of County Panel

Welfare Shelter to Be Mulled

The County Board of Supervisors Human Resources Committee will explore the possibility of providing a welfare shelter for families unable to find housing in the Pontiac area.

The subject is due for discussion at the committee's next meeting at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 12.

A resolution introduced before the full board recently called for establishment of such a facility in order to do away

with the necessity of paying costly motel prices to house such families.

Ora Hinkley, director of the department of social services, said two such families are now being cared for in Pontiac. Investigation shows one family has been housed for 25 days at a total cost of \$858 and another for 23 days at a cost of \$394.88. The figures do not include food.

Miss Hinkley admitted costs are high

and she promised to have a full report on the number of families so served during the past year and the costs involved.

She said an influx of recipients to the state since welfare residence requirements were lifted last summer has added to the housing shortage and the department's problems.

Whether the outright purchase of a shelter or the least of part of a motel might be the answer were questions stated by Miss Hinkley. She said Detroit goes the lease route in its care of homeless families.

Action was deferred until Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, would be present.

SITUATION IMPROVING

Miss Hinkley reported that receipt return for the county's \$90,000 appropriation on emergency clothing allotments is improving. Some 600 recipients from the 1,039 families served through the Aid to Dependent Children emergency program are now on hand.

She also presented the committee with 32 cents, which one mother had returned along with her receipt.

The last appropriation of \$25,000 made last week has to date clothed 168 children at the expense of \$4,851, she reported.

The county went to a cash supplement emergency clothing allotment in September. Previous to that time children needing clothing were outfitted at the county's central clothing store.

Fire Puts 4 Families Out in Cold

Four Pontiac families with a total of 14 children are facing a bleak holiday season.

The families lost all their possessions in a fire Wednesday at an apartment at 7 Front.

The fire destroyed half of the building and burned all the families' clothing, bedding, furniture and other property.

Due to the extreme shortage of housing in the Pontiac area, the families have thus far been unable to relocate. The families are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Franklin and four children; Mr. Rose Strickland with three children; Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Cantue with five children; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lego with two children.

GETTING ADC

Mrs. Strickland receives an allotment for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). The three husbands involved are employed.

Attempting to help the families is Mrs. Rose Franklin of 1859 Baker, Birmingham. "They lost everything they had and things are going to be rough for them," she said.

Mrs. Franklin said none of the families had insurance. Their rent was about \$125 a month.

Mrs. Franklin is attempting to find apartments for the families and gather some donated items to replace those lost, especially in the form of bedding and clothing for the children.

Owner of the apartment, Ray O'Neil of O'Neil Realty, said he is also trying to help them. Though his firm owns three other large apartment buildings in the city, he has no vacancies, he said.

O'Neil said his building was insured, but his firm did not take out insurance for the tenants.

"We try to encourage our tenants to get fire insurance but very few of them do," he said.

Preliminary Arms Talks Going Well

By LEWIS GULICK

Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI — Preliminary talks between the United States and the Soviet Union have picked up enough momentum to virtually ensure that full-fledged negotiations on curbing the arms race will be held, perhaps next year.

News Analysis

After five secret meetings between the two sides in Helsinki the past two weeks, one clear impetus comes from the apparent conclusion by each side that the other seems serious about wanting to stem nuclear arms competition.

This is a form of trust that negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) say is essential if disarmament talks are going to have any chance of success.

Both the U.S. delegation headed by Gerard C. Smith and the Soviets under Vladimir S. Semenov have let it be

known — despite an official news blackout — that they are satisfied with the way their private meetings have been going.

LAYING GROUNDWORK

The Helsinki round, expected to last another two weeks, is designed to lay the groundwork for a further, full-scale SALT parley at which the two big powers would negotiate specific proposals. If the talks go well enough here, the next round could start early in 1970.

Another forward impulse in the current closed sessions comes from the technique of the discussions. The two sides discuss what they might agree on and tend to bypass the areas where they are at odds.

This method can work during the Helsinki diplomatic probing stage of the talks because neither side has yet put forward a concrete arms cut plan. To do so would plunge the negotiators into lengthy bargaining on items affecting basic national security.

But the diplomats could run into difficulties here when they begin trying to set negotiating priorities for the next round.

For instance, should multi-warhead missiles or antiballistic missiles be dealt with first? Or should they both be considered together?

Both sides agree the seeming smoothness of the U.S.-Soviet discussions so far does not necessarily mean eventual success in reaching a disarmament pact. They speak of painstaking, difficult negotiations ahead and are highly cautious about the outcome.

It is already clear that prospects for a mutual freeze on testing of MIRV (Multiple Independently Targetable Reentry Vehicles) are virtually dead.

Each side now figures the other may be so well along in its development of these new nuclear missiles that it can deploy them without more tests, so a test ban would be relatively meaningless.

Disarmament advocates see other possibilities, however, for U.S.-Soviet deals that would not run up against the

Birmingham Area

Exec Named to VP Post With Ad Firm

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — William P. Dunlea, 45, Blossom, has been named vice president of Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit-based advertising firm.

Dunlea joined Campbell-Ewald in January. He has been supervisor of the North American Rockwell Corp. account.

Dunlea was previously employed by Rumrill-Hoyt Inc. in Rochester, N.Y., where he was a vice president and account supervisor. He graduated from Ohio University in 1941.

Dr. Alfred W. Jones, 5368 Hickory Bend, has received a grant to do research into automotive accidents.

Jones of the Wayne State University College of Engineering will investigate the dynamic impact of roadside obstacles with the \$23,446 received from the Michigan State Highway Commission.

BIRMINGHAM — Members of the Senior Men's Club will see the second section of the film, "Touring South America," when they meet at the Birmingham Community House next Friday at 10:30 a.m.

The first part of the film was shown yesterday.

A panel discussion concerning Gov. William Milliken's educational reform proposals is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Groves High School.

The Groves Boosters, a parents organization is sponsoring the program.

Dr. Michael C. Kozonis and Dr. Donald C. Overy, Birmingham physicians, have been named to the 16-member delegation representing the Michigan Heart Association at the annual convention of the American Heart Association meeting in Dallas, Tex.

Pontiac, Buick Recall Models

FLINT (UPI)—The Pontiac and Buick divisions of General Motors yesterday recalled more than 1,300 1970 models for possible defroster or brake hose replacement.

Pontiac Model Division officials recalled 835 Tempest, Pontiac and Grand Prix models, all equipped with air conditioning and rear window defrosters.

The company said an electric circuit would be installed to forestall possible defogging failure on front and rear windows.

Buick Division officials announced the recall of about 500 early production LeSabre, Wildcat and Electra models equipped with disc brakes to return them to dealers for installation of new brake hoses and suspension components.

POSSIBLE LOSS OF FLUID

Buick officials said it was possible that the front brake hose would come in contact with the frame and wear through, causing a possible loss of brake fluid that would force the car to rely on rear brakes only.

Buick said the flaw was discovered at the General Motors Proving Grounds and no failure had been reported by customers.

Pontiac officials said at Pontiac, that "it is possible that if both the rear window defroster and the windshield defrosters are operated at the same time, the combined current could cause the circuit breaker of the fuse block to open and result in the loss of defogability under high humidity conditions," the statement said.

Kremlin's long-standing opposition to on-site inspections on Soviet territory.

For example, they cite a freeze on the number of intercontinental missile launching sites which they say could be inspected by space satellites.

SNOW—FUN CLASSIFICATION

ALL NEXT WEEK

Dec. 1st thru Dec. 6th

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Sell—Buy—Swap

Used or New

Ski Equipment

Ski Clothes

Sleds—Skates

Toboggans

Snowmobiles

Phone us for more info.

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JANUARY 1969



MARCH 1969



APRIL 1969



JUNE 1969

Pat's Strained Formality Yields to Happier Image

From Women's Wear Daily THEY PROMOTED HIM AS THE NEW NIXON.

But the New Nixon has really turned out to be Pat. Throughout the campaign, the inauguration and those first few months as First Lady, Mrs. Richard Nixon projected a tense uptight image.

It wasn't a question of fashion. It was a question of poise and confidence.

Unlike her husband, Pat never liked the limelight or sought it. It was only circumstances and her husband's victory that thrust her into the public eye.

The early months of 1969 found Pat sticking close to home. She remained secluded in the White House, except for those required public appearances that go along with the job of First Lady.

During those months and even until today she's always been Mrs. Proper Republican — always well groomed, always softly tailored and feminine. She has one of the best figures — and prefers to clothe her perfect size 8 with conservative clothes. And that certainly has pleased many observers.

BUT EVEN WITH ALL THESE FLUSES, PAT NIXON PROJECTED A WOODEN IMAGE.

In photographs, on TV or while making public appearances in those early months, she came across as stiff and very formal. Even when she smiled, Pat never seemed to relax. Her whole body reflected this rigid attitude.

Those close to Mrs. Nixon always talked of her warmth, friendliness, graciousness and good manners. But what Pat Nixon displayed privately she never displayed publicly.

THEN MRS. NIXON VENTURED OUT INTO THE WORLD.

She took an official First Lady trip across the country . . . and went out to meet the people on her own. It was a big step for such a shy person.

That was the beginning of the new Nixon.

This is when she began to relax. It was especially evident whenever she was around children. But then Pat Nixon was once a teacher, and that's probably one reason why she relates so well to youngsters.

Now the photographs of Mrs. Richard Nixon show a First Lady who seems to be enjoying her role more these days. Her face is less strained, her smile not so taut, her appearance more relaxed.

Pat now faces the public with confidence. She looks directly at people (During those first public gatherings, she often had a far-away look in her eye and seemed to look past the person she was shaking hands with).

Her movements are more natural — the way she stands, the way she walks, the way she projects.

Her fashion image remains constant — tasteful and conservative.

Which just goes to prove that The Woman is more important than the clothes.

HERE'S WHAT SOME OF THE WASHINGTON LADIES SAY ABOUT PAT.

• Mrs. Charles Percy: I think she looks marvelous. She's not trying to be someone else. She's very good at talking to people individually. She's very warm and gracious.

• Mrs. Leslie Arends: I think she's very fashionably dressed and certainly every inch a lady in her reserved dignified way. She doesn't mean to say look at the dress instead of the woman.

• Mrs. Howard Baker: I think she has very good taste, better taste than during the campaign.

• Mrs. Robert Finch: I think her clothes enhance her.

• Margot Hahn: I think she's just looking marvelous. She looks perfectly dressed every time I've seen her.

• Mrs. Gerald Ford: I think Pat has very good taste . . . is always smartly dressed in a lady-like but high fashion sense.

• Mrs. Hubert Humphrey: Oh, you're not going to get me on that. I've just returned to Washington and I don't see her as much as I do some other people.

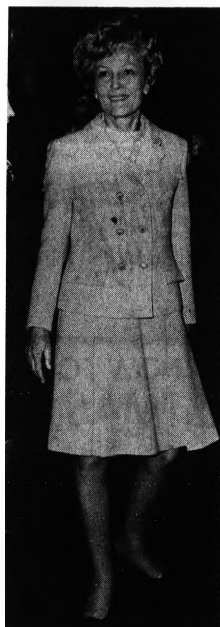
AND THOSE SEVENTH AVENUE DESIGNERS IN NEW YORK SAY THIS ABOUT MRS. NIXON.

• Geoffrey Beene: I think she looks much better today. It's a matter of adjusting to the White House and relaxing a bit more. She has a great figure and carries herself well. I like the way she looks in my clothes.

• David Kidd of Marquise: I think she looks much snappier now, very with it, but still individually herself.

• Vincent Mignon of Mignon: How does Mrs. Nixon look? Fine . . . wonderful. I think she looks well but a little tired.

• Jennie Alexander of Countess Alexander: The last time I saw Mrs. Nixon, she looked fabulous. She has a darling figure, this model size 8 clothes to perfection. She's so easy to work with . . . she's such a ball.



NOVEMBER 1968



NOVEMBER 1969

Women's Section

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1969

B-8

'Realism Best Medicine for Hubby's Paternalism'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our group is comprised of women who are interested in learning to wrestle and box for fun and amusement. We are not advocating bouts between men and women, but we wouldn't refuse such encounters if they were to arise.

The girls wear bathing suits and work out on the mats in the health studio. We want to know if there is any "danger factor" in this kind of sport for women? This is not a put-on. We are sincerely interested in a serious reply.

MILWAUKEE

DEAR MILWAUKEE: My medical authorities agreed that repeated blows in the area of the breasts CAN be dangerous to women, so unless some kind of protective covering is worn, you'd better skip the boxing.

As for wrestling, you can bend each other into pretzels if you like, but co-ed bouts are not recommended.

DEAR ABBY: I will never have the same problem again with the person involved in this one, because she will never be invited to another meal at my house, but please tell me what I SHOULD HAVE done.

I entertained at my home for dinner one evening. It was rather informal, and I placed the hot dish in the center of the table. Well, one of the women had several helpings, after which she took her fork and started to eat right out of the serving dish! While we sat and talked, she kept picking away.

Of course, I was flattered that my food tasted so good to her, but why she didn't just take another serving is beyond me. I said nothing. Just fumed. I would have corrected my granddaughters had they

done such a thing. What should I have done?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You should have said (when she first put her fork into the serving dish), "PLEASE have another serving." If she declined and later made another expedition with her fork, you should have very emphatically GIVEN her another serving. Your message would have been clear. And you'd have saved yourself a lot of fuming.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old. When I was not yet 15, I got pregnant, and the boy skipped town. I had a baby girl, and she is now eight months old.

My problem is my parents. They kept the baby and are raising her to believe that THEY are her Mom and Daddy and that I am her big sister.

Abby, I don't think this is right. I want my baby to know that I am her mother. My mother says this will embarrass the baby when she grows up, and it's better this way.

My mother is very possessive. She hardly lets me near the baby. I think my mother acts this way because I am her only child, and she never could have any more after me.

Please tell me what to do.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Unfortunately, you are not much more than a child yourself now, but you are a mother and have some rights. Talk to your minister, doctor, or lawyer so that SOMEONE will know the true parentage of the child, should you decide to file a valid claim upon her later.

For the present, finish your education and try to become the kind of woman your child will be proud to call "Mother" if and when you decide in due time to set her straight.

Community Reaction

Sex Ed Backing Spotty

By JOHN TEARE

Associated Press Writer

While the issue is still unsettled at the state level, a survey by Associated Press newspapers shows that many communities have developed programs that have the backing of parents, ministers and the students themselves.

Many of those programs are quite modest — no more than one film shown to a gradeschool science class.

On the other hand, even where it has not been implemented, sex education is being reckoned with.

At Ishpeming, some 500 miles north of Detroit in the Upper Peninsula, 2,239 students receive no sex education classes, but Francis Dishman, Ishpeming schools superintendent, calls sex education material "the largest single item in our administrative files."

Far to the south, a 12-member Howell citizens committee just recently found courses for fifth and sixth graders insufficient. The fifth grade course was a single film shown only to girls.

"As opposed to exceeding the guidelines, we find that we have barely begun to implement the scope intended," the committee said.

The Howell School Board offered to develop an adult course for the general public.

Flint's sex education instruction began in 1943 with a \$250,000 gift from the late William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corp. The Charles S. Mott Foundation began subsidizing it in 1961.

"We don't sensationalize," says Mrs. Gayle Dale, program assistant. "We've never tried to be like Hollywood."

Flint school children study sex in the fifth, eighth and 12th grades. Fifth grade boys and girls meet in three, segregated one-hour classes on the development and birth of babies.

Eighth graders study reproduction and venereal disease in regular science courses.

AGE A FACTOR

The 12th-grade program takes account of "the fact that students are primarily in heterosexual interpersonal relationships."

"Many are dating, some are going steady, a few are engaged and some may be married," he said.

Flint, in one respect, is typical of larger cities which have sex education. At Imley City, some 30 miles east of Flint, sex education opponents drew an audience of 100 to a mid-September meeting to oppose the subject.

Principal speakers were Mrs. Leland Brown and Mrs. James Shay, both of

Port Huron. Mrs. Shay said she was a member of the John Birch Society, a rightwing, anti-Communist organization.

The two women showed film strips distributed by the Movement to Restore Decency — "Motorede" for short. Mrs. Brown said sex education, along with drug use, campus disturbances and general unrest all were prompted by "the international Communist conspiracy."

Their films and speeches also attacked the National Council of Churches for supporting publications and work of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

Both those organizations, the ladies said, have communistic backgrounds.

In Benton Harbor a program has been underway for three years and, says Dr. Mark Lewis, schools superintendent there, "Until they tell us to cease and desist through a law, we will continue it."

At Benton Harbor, boys and girls meet, with parental permission, in segregated classes conducted by Dr. Charles Wittschiede, a minister and director of pastoral counseling at Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

Wittschiede uses no textbooks, but distributes brochures based on a course plan adopted by the Berrien County Council of Churches. Parents are given a preview of the course which, reportedly, has been well accepted.

ST. JOSEPH

At St. Joseph, students have been studying aspects of sex in a course begun eight years ago; films first were shown in classrooms there as early as 1961.

Last spring the St. Joseph school system took a survey of parents' attitudes towards the local program. Some 10,300 questionnaires were answered by 3,500 parents: nearly 40 per cent approved; 20 per cent did not.

Like many ongoing sex ed courses, St. Joseph's program for fifth through seventh graders and all high school students was developed before preliminary state guidelines were drawn.

Richard Ziehm, St. Joseph superintendent, said recently he'd not seen the guidelines now before the State Board.

"I don't see any reason to stop our program," Ziehm said. "We have yet to have a legitimate or documented complaint. We feel we have a wholesome program. We've had nothing but support for it."

But those attitudes are not shared throughout the area.



OCTOBER 1969

Calendar

MONDAY

Chapel Hills and Osage branches, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 12:30 p.m., Christmas tea honoring five area women who hold office on the National board of WNF&G: Mesdames Marvin Katke, Parker Rockwell, Arthur Hyde, Frederick Stefansky and Charles Crane. Adams Castle Drive home of Mrs. Harry Stevens. Tea table and Christmas decoration demonstration.

Pontiac Republican Women's Club, 1:30 p.m., Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Richard Reiter. State president, Mrs. Charles Haynes and Oakland County Council president, Mrs. Edward Downs, will talk.

Woman's Literary Club, 1:30 p.m., Wenonah Drive home of Mrs. J. W. Green. Silver tea. Albert Casey will speak.

PEO Sisterhood, chapter AW, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Norman Allen on Newberry Street. Miss Genette Gudgeon in cohostess. There will be a chapter inspection by state organizer.

Tuesday

Past Noble Grand's Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 244, home of Mrs. William Sharp on Kennilworth Street, 8 p.m. Exchange of Christmas gifts.

Hillsdale in NAAIA Playoff

Chargers Meet Palmer Holds Lead

Foe in Flint in Heritage Classic

Game Slated Tonight
Against Concordia

FLINT (UPI) Frank "Mud" Waters brings his Hillsdale Chargers into today's semifinal round of the NAAIA football championships looking for a victory over Concordia of Minnesota and a trip to the Champion Bowl in two weeks.

Waters, the veteran coach at Hillsdale since 1963, is facing an opponent in his first season, Jim Christopherson, who is bringing his Cobbers into the match with a perfect 9-0 mark and ranked 12th in the nation among small colleges by United Press International.

The Chargers are 9-1, their only loss at the hands of Northern Michigan, and are ranked No. 17. Waters already has been selected Coach of the Year in District 23 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

WINNER ADVANCES
The winner of today's game will meet the victor in the other semi-final game being played today between New Mexico Highlands and Texas A&I.

The Cobbers will be going with a passing attack of Paul Linde to split end Charles Olson. Linde has completed 79 of 189 passes for 1,168 yards and 13 touchdowns. Fullback Les Perry is Concordia's top ground threat.

Hillsdale can counter with Dick Kratz, the NAAIA's top scorer with 132 points on 17 touchdowns. The Chargers can also count on kicking specialist Chet Marcol who has a record 62-yard field goal among 11 this season.

Neither team has had much time to prepare for each other's style since the selections for the semi-final games weren't made until the beginning of this week. The Chargers are 1-2 in post-season play while Concordia has a tie in its single post-season appearance.

American Kegler Jumps Up to 10th

TOKYO (AP) — Glenn Mueller, a 24-year-old college student from Wisconsin, swept into 10th place Friday in the fifth World Cup Bowling Tournament but remained far behind leader U. Lenavot of Thailand.

Mueller, winning nine of 14 games Friday, printed from 22nd place in 10th, averaging over 194 pins a game. His spree was highlighted by a 228-192 victory over Andre Cervelli of France.

After 21 games, Lenavot leads with a total of 4,952 pins after taking 12 of 14 games Friday.

Bears' Back Has Surgery

CHICAGO (U) — Running back Brian Piccolo, 26, of the Chicago Bears underwent successful surgery for removal of a chest tumor at New York's Memorial Hospital Friday, club owner George S. Halas reported.

Halas said Dr. Edward Beattie, chief of surgery at the hospital told him by telephone that performing surgery he was "delighted with the results" and that all tumorous growth was removed successfully.

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer charged into today's third round of the \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic with "my bad round behind me," and his comeback — at last — apparently in gear.

Palmer managed only a par 71 in Friday's second round, but retained a share of the lead with on-rushing Tom Weiskopf at 130, three under par on 6,855 yard Heritage golf links, a layout that continued to be a nightmare for most of the touring pros.

The little track was so tough, in fact, that 26 scores of 80 or higher were recorded in the second round and cut for the first two days was established at 151—the highest this year.

It was so fickle, so unpredictable in the drizzling rain, that Jim Colbert went from an opening 69—just one stroke off the pace—to an 85 and missed the cut at 154.

Weiskopf, however, found everything going his way in what he called "one of the best rounds I've ever had," a course record 65.

"I've had 65s before," tall Tom said, "and I don't want to bet a final game being played today between New Mexico Highlands and Texas A&I."

Drawing Dick Crawford moved into third place with a 69. Olson, Linde has completed 79 of 189 passes for 1,168 yards and 13 touchdowns. Fullback Les Perry is Concordia's top ground threat.

CYO Cagers in Tourney at Rice High

Birmingham Brother Rice High School will be the scene of the Catholic Youth Organization's (CYO) fifth annual Thanksgiving Holiday basketball tournament beginning today and Sunday afternoon.

Over 24 schools will be participating for crowns in three divisions of the tournament which will hold semi-finals on Wednesday and the finals on Thursday.

The largest CYO tournament of its kind in Michigan is limited to eighth grade students not over 14 years old, who must be attending the school or church they are playing for. Schools from the Pontiac area, including the A, B, and C division crowns include St. Benedict, Waterford Our Lady of Lakes, Orchard Lake Lake St. Refuge, Walpole Lake St. Williams, Rochester St. Andrews, Holy Name, St. Regis and Queen of Martyrs of Birmingham. St. Hugo of Bloomfield, St. Mary and Shrine Lake St. Mary, Centerline St. Clement, St. Mary and Shrine Lake St. Mary, St. Michael and St. Bede of Southfield.

U-M Hockey Team Loses First Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dick Klipke scored his second goal of the night at 18:42 in the third period as Michigan turned back a Michigan rally to win a Western Collegiate Hockey Association game 4-3.

Michigan scored all its goals in the final period in the score momentarily. Wolverine goals were made by Bernie Gorn, Don Deeks, and Merle Falk.

Jim Boyd accounted for Wisconsin's other two goals. The Badgers got one goal in each of the first two periods, in getting its third straight win. It was Michigan's first game.

kopf, Archer and Crawford — were the only ones under par after two rounds while Dave Ragan and veteran Doug Ford were the only ones to match it at 162.

Jack Nicklaus, the pretourney favorite who worked with Pete Dye in designing this course, was one of four at 148. Nicklaus had a second round 72.

Arnold Palmer, who was 130, three under par on 6,855 yard Heritage golf links, a layout that continued to be a nightmare for most of the touring pros. The little track was so tough, in fact, that 26 scores of 80 or higher were recorded in the second round and cut for the first two days was established at 151—the highest this year.

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Hillsdale can counter with Dick Kratz, the NAAIA's top scorer with 132 points on 17 touchdowns. The Chargers can also count on kicking specialist Chet Marcol who has a record 62-yard field goal among 11 this season.

Horse Race Results

Windsor Entries

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Astolf Levin
Service for Mrs. Astolf (Lena) Levin, 82, of 49 Dwight will be 11 a.m. Monday at Donohoe-Johns Funeral Home, 11000 Blomfield Township.
Mrs. Levin died this morning. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, a retired fifth grade teacher at McCaskey School, a member of the Oakland County Historical Society, and a member of Pine Lake Cemetery Association.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Kent of Southfield, Mrs. Robert Vanline of White Lake Township and Mrs. Harold Patterson of Dallas, Tex.; two sisters, including Mrs. Harold Sprigley of Waterford Township; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Baby Girl McGinnis
Service for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McGinnis of 715 Third was this morning at Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.
The infant died Tuesday at birth.
Surviving are the parents; one sister, Denise at home; and three brothers, David, Darryl and Duane, all at home.

Edward D. Rollert
D. Rollert, 58, of 780 Kennebec, Bloomfield Hills, will be Monday morning at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham with burial in Traversee City by Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co.
Mr. Rollert died Thursday. He was the retired owner of G. Ernst & Son Landscape Service and a member of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church.
Surviving are his wife, Irene; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Brown of Pontiac Township; one son, Gustav Jr. of Troy; one sister; three brothers; and two grandchildren.

Melbourn A. Foole
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Melbourn A. Foole, 68, of 3445 Moberly will be 1 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery, Milford.
Mr. Foole died Wednesday.
Included among the survivors are three sons, Melvin of Union Lake and Russell and Alvin, both of Milford.

Mrs. Adella R. Haraszkiwicz
TROY — Mrs. Adella R. Haraszkiwicz, 67, of 4320 N. Troy died Thursday.

Pliny S. Thomas
Service for former Pontiac resident Pliny S. Thomas, 82, of Saline will be 3 p.m. Monday at the Puxley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Thomas died yesterday. He was retired from GMC Truck and Coach Division.
He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James Wells of Lake Orion, Mrs. Carlton Meador of Parma and Mrs. Ernest Stenen of Saline; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Benjamin C. Balay
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Benjamin C. Balay, 16, of 1700 Lone Tree will be 3 p.m. Monday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.
The youth died yesterday. He was a 10th grade student at Milford High School.
He is survived by his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Balay of Highland Township; his mother, Mrs. Shirley Balay of Winter Park, Fla.; one brother in Florida; and grandparents, Mrs. Hazel Balay of South Lyon and Mrs. Leta Thomson and Fred Thomson, both of Florida.

Mrs. Fred C. Beardslee
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Fred C. (Elva D.) Beardslee, 81, of 4015 Stanton will be 1 p.m. Monday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mrs. Beardslee died Friday.
Surviving are her husband; two sons, Clarence and Leland, both of Orion Township; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Bailey of Independence Township, Mrs. Lynn Thrush of Oxford Township and Mrs. Bernice Wade of Oxford; one brother, Lloyd Whipple of Lake Orion; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Joseph O. Boyse
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Joseph O. Boyse, 60, of 515 Pierce will be 1 p.m. Monday at

New Zealand Regime Wins

Labor Party Narrows Gap in National Vote
WELLINGTON (AP) — The National party government led by Keith Holyoake was returned to power in New Zealand's general election today.
When counting of votes in the first part of the poll ended, the government was certain of a majority of four over the Labor party in the House of Commons. 44-40. But there could be one more seat for the government because about a thousand absentee voters have to be counted and these usually favor the National party.

N. Viet Tells Pilots' Wives to Join the Moratorium

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The wives of two American pilots downed in North Vietnam saw Le Ky Gial, the North Vietnamese press attaché here, for three hours today and they were told, "Go home and join the moratorium, then you may get your husbands back."
Bonnie Singleton, emerging from the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission in suburban Stockholm, said Gial had told them traveling around the world was useless.
"But what will we tell our children?" she had asked him.
"Tell them it is the fault of the Nixon administration you don't know the fate of your husbands," Gial had answered.
"QUESTION INSEPARABLE" — "He did say we would forward our inquiries to Hanoi," Paula Hartness said.
Gial later told newsmen "The question of captured American pilots is inseparable from that of the Vietnamese war."
"When the war is over the question of the air pirates will be solved...and we do want it

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"
46 Williams St. Phone FE 4-9228
Clean H. Griffin

THAT ANOTHER MIGHT SEE
Have you ever thought of living in a world of darkness or knew that? Can you conceive what it would be like not to see the beauty of a rose or an evening sunset? Have you thought of the number of hours spent in waiting a good look, or the joy derived from such a simple thing as reading the daily paper? To thousands of people these things are knowable, but a whole new world would be opened to them by the gift of a donor's eyes. Anguish, regardless of age or general health, may donate his eyes that another might see. To give this greatest of all gifts, sight, is a very simple procedure but the wishes of those who desire to donate should be known to their next of kin for the operation of removing the corneas of the eyes must be completed within four hours after the donor's demise.
For complete information concerning donating eyes, talk with your family physician or local funeral director. Both will do their best to see that your wishes are carried out.
Of all the ways that man can help his stricken brother, the gift of sight is one of the most noble, and truly in accord with the instructions of the Master: "Help ye one another."

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

Harold R. Morris
MILFORD — Service for former resident Harold R. Morris, 50, of Florida will be 4 p.m. Monday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, White Lake Township.
Mr. Morris died Thursday. He was a self-employed plasterer.
Surviving are his wife, Georgia; three sons, John of Georgia and Frank and Clifford, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris; a sister; and a brother, Charles of Waterford Township.

James W. Stork
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for James W. Stork, 19, of 753 Nawakwa will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Puxley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in the Christian Memorial Cultural Center.
Mr. Stork died Thursday from injuries sustained Nov. 22 when he was struck by an automobile in Traversee City.
He was a student at Northwestern Michigan College in Traversee City, where he participated in track and football. Stork graduated from Avondale High School this year.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stork; three brothers, Wilson T. of Traversee City and John L. and Jeffrey J., both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William U. Wilson of Suburbanville, Ohio, and Mrs. James T. Stork of Canton, Ohio.

REDUCED MAJORITY
The New Zealand vote followed the pattern in Australia, where the anti-Labor government was returned with a reduced majority earlier this month.
Both countries rejected Labor party governments within few weeks of each other 20 years ago. Australia has retained its Liberal country party coalition ever since and so has New Zealand, except for one term 1956-59 when Labor scraped in by two seats.
The return of the National party government means New Zealand will continue with the same foreign policy. Labor had said it would bring home the 500 or so troops New Zealand has in Vietnam and had indicated it would seek changes in the SEATO treaty.

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OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

SUN., MON., TUES.

Decorated Glass Tree-Top Spire
53¢ Reg. 68¢ - 3 Days
German import. Satin finish, red, gold, green, blue, 11" x 12".

16" CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
YOUR CHOICE 33¢ Reg. 44¢ - 3 Days
Rayon melton. 6 styles, applied; red, green, blue or white.

20" CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
YOUR CHOICE 43¢ Reg. 54¢ - 3 Days
Rayon melton. Six styles. Red, green, blue, white.

CARD OF TWELVE TINY TREE BALLS
4 Cards 47¢ Reg. 33¢ - 3 Days
Gleaming glass ornaments. Blue, red, gold, or cerise.

TREE SKIRTS
Reg. 1.23 - 3 Days
White/rayon melton round. 96¢.

DOOR KNOB TRIM
Reg. 38¢ - 3 Days
Rayon melton. Two-pack. 33¢.

17" TREE STAND
Reg. 2.96 - 3 Days
Holds 1 gal. water. White. 2.44

DOOR RINGERS
Reg. 68¢ - 3 Days
Decorated. 6 styles, bells. Save 43¢.

FIVE ORNAMENTS SATIN ORNAMENTS
Reg. 53¢ - 3 Days
Rayon satin. 2". 4 colors. Save. 44¢.

5-pak, 2 1/2", solid colors. 83¢

GREEN GARLAND
Reg. 1.97 - 3 Days
2 styles, 9' long. Plastic. Save. 1.66

GREEN GARLAND
Reg. 3.96 - 3 Days
9' long. 2 kinds. Thick/Decorative. 2.93

SIX ROUND 2 1/2" ORNAMENTS
88¢ Box Reg. 96¢ - 3 Days
Shiny satin finish, with glitter. Pastels and brights.

BOX OF 6, GLASS WITH GLITTER
1.23 Reg. 1.48 - 3 Days
6-pak, 2 1/8". Glitter, shiny satin finish; some indents.

3 STYLES TINSEL GARLAND, 2" X 24'
YOUR CHOICE 53¢ Reg. 63¢ - 3 Days
Gold, silver, blue/green, green/gold-metallic.

METALLIC TINSEL GARLAND, 4" X 25'
YOUR CHOICE 88¢ Reg. 97¢ - 3 Days
Gold, silver, blue/green. Save at Kmart.

CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Repairs Needed at Sanatorium

Repairs of \$71,000 are going to be necessary if the Oakland County Sanatorium, located in the North Telegraph Service Center, is to continue to care for its 129 tubercular and chronic patients.

City Shooting Exam Is Slated

A Pontiac man is free on \$500 bond after being charged with attempted murder yesterday.

Hearings on Parole Set for Six Lifers

LANING (AP) — Parole hearings are scheduled at Jackson State Prison Thursday for six men serving life sentences on first-degree murder convictions.
Up for hearings are Eddie Kayne, sentenced in 1934; Sanford Rosenberg, sentenced in 1942; Robert F. Smith, sentenced in 1946; Charles P. Ohlert, sentenced in 1947; and Ross M. Fargy and Charles Hollenbeck, sentenced in 1949.

Three Burglaries Are Reported in Oxford Twp.

Three burglaries within a half-block of each other in Oxford Township were under investigation today by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.
Discovered by patrolling deputies about 2 a.m., the break-ins were at the King-Phelps Real Estate office, 1097 S. Lapeer; Leonard gas station, 1031 S. Lapeer; and the Domino Restaurant, 1125 S. Lapeer.
A camera was taken from the real estate office, while less than \$5 was stolen from the restaurant, according to deputies. Nothing was reported missing from the gas station.

News in Brief

Clothing items intended as Christmas gifts and valued at \$27 were stolen last night from the home of Ruth Apterson, 471 Gering, according to police. Police reported that a door had been kicked in.

Boy Found Dead

A Highland Township youth, Benjamin C. Balay, 16, was found dead in his home at 1700 Lone Tree, apparently the victim of a self-inflicted shotgun wound, according to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Evans is accused of assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting Wednesday night of Alton Wilson, 20, of 378 Midway.
Wilson is in Pontiac County Hospital. His condition has improved somewhat, from critical to serious, according to a hospital spokesman.
22 CALIBER REVOLVER
He was shot once with a 22 caliber revolver. The bullet lodged against his spine.
Evans told Pontiac police that the shooting was accidental. He said he was playing with the gun when it went off. The shooting occurred in a home at 150 Whitmore.
Corrosion loss in the United States annually is estimated at \$10 billion, about half of it in the automotive field.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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