

Olympic Games Battle Won by Mexico City



REPRESENTATIVE — National Newspaper Week has special significance for 10 Pontiac Press carrier boys who last night received service awards. Carrier John Van Tyle, (right) 17, of 162 Lakeside, representing the others is congratulated by his mother, Mrs. Lambertus Van Tyle, and Fred Thompson, Pontiac Press circulation manager. (See story, page 2)

Blaze Battled by Volunteers in Lapeer Area

100 Acres Consumed Before Fire Brought Under Control Today

By ROGER SRIGLEY and GARY THORNE

Local farmers aided volunteers joined fire fighters battling the flaming grass and trees, some 10 miles northwest of Lapeer.

The State Conservation Department joined fire fighters battling the flaming grass and trees, some 10 miles northwest of Lapeer.

The fire started shortly after 5 a.m.

"It's under control unless the wind shifts and it jumps a fire trail," said Milt Hodgson, Lapeer fire chief, at noon.

A conservation department plane aided the volunteers. Also used were bulldozers to clear fire lanes, two pumps and two tank wagons.

State conservation officer Charles Voss said a backfire had been started, and unless the wind changed it was likely the flames would not spread further into the 7,000-acre game area.

No injuries were reported. Fire officials were unable to determine exact cause of the blaze.

CONSTANT THREAT

Michigan's wooded areas have been under a threat of a series of fires due to the dry conditions and the lack of rain in many areas for the past several days.

Fire fighters had their hands full yesterday as 12 new blazes broke out to raise the number of fires in the state since the start of the week to 60.

Gov. George Romney earlier in the week issued a proclamation banning debris burning, smoking and campfires in woodland and much land areas.

But despite the governor's action, one community had its

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



DETROIT DELEGATION — Surrounding a model of Detroit's proposed Olympic Sports Center, in Baden-Baden, Germany, shortly before announcement was made that the 1968 games would be held in Mexico City, are (from left) Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh; Fred C. Matthaei, delegation chairman; Avery Brundage, president of the committee; and Gov. George Romney.

California Trip Postponed

Flu Bug Bites Tito in Virginia

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito, a tough old World War II guerrilla fighter, postponed his flight to California today because of the flu.

A State Department spokesman said Tito was running a temperature of 100.3 degrees and decided to call off the morning flight on advice of his physicians.

Angier Biddle Duke, State Department chief of protocol, said Tito was running a temperature yesterday when he met in Washington with President Kennedy.

The Communist leader canceled his night events here last night and retired to his room immediately after returning from Washington.

This morning he had a light breakfast and remained in the old home where he has been staying here.

It was unknown how soon Tito would continue his scheduled trip to Castle Air Force Base in California and Yosemite National Park.

He also was scheduled to visit

San Francisco before going to New York next week to address the United Nations General Assembly.

At Langley Air Force Base the tactical air command plane put at Tito's disposal was all

ready to leave when word came of the postponement. A smaller plane carrying the baggage of the official party was to have left last midnight, but it was still on the flight line this morning.

Queen Picks Lord Home as Macmillan Successor

LONDON (AP) — Lord Home was named today to be Britain's new prime minister — the man who must try to carry the Conservative party to victory in elections within the next year.

The soft-spoken but incisive foreign secretary, 60, was appointed by Queen Elizabeth II to be her first minister at the urging of retiring Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The choice of the Scottish peer, who advocates a firm but realistic policy toward the Soviet Union, came despite a mid-night rebellion within the Tory party. A large segment of Macmillan's own cabinet fought to the last to block Home's appointment and win the post for Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler. Macmillan edged Butler out in 1957.

Resentment centered on the decision by Macmillan to pass over Conservative leaders in the House of Commons and select a member of the House of Lords.

Home is expected to relinquish his title promptly and seek a seat in the House of Commons in a special election. Butler leads the liberal wing of the Conservative party. His supporters felt he gave the party the more modern image needed for the difficult struggle with the resurgent Labor party in the next general election, to be held by the fall of 1964.

OUT OF STRUGGLE

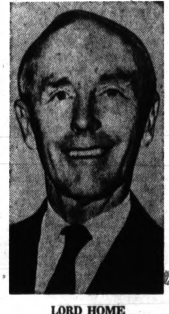
Home has kept clear of the power struggle. Friends even said he was reluctant to shed his title in order to take over the government.

But he was all smiles when he drove to Buckingham Palace to see the queen.

Crowds gathered outside the palace knew at once that Home would become the next prime minister.

"It's Lord Home! It's Lord Home!" came the cry as he rolled into the palace courtyard.

Shortly thereafter came confirmation from Buckingham Palace.



LORD HOME

Senate Unit Restores Cut in Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today a \$4,202,385,000 foreign aid bill, restoring \$700,200,000 of a \$1-billion House Cut.

The action, by voice vote, was a major victory for President Kennedy, but there is a question whether he can make it stick.

There will be attempts at heavy slashes when the bill is brought up in the Senate Oct. 28 for what may be days of long debate.

The bill approved by the committee is \$327,250,000 less than Kennedy requested.

Good seats available Friday and Sat. nights for H. F. Follies at Box Office, \$2.50.

Majority Vote of 30 Swings Bid to Latins

Detroit Is Second With 14 Ballots in Games Competition

BADEN-BADEN (AP) — Mexico City today won the right to stage the 1968 Olympic Games.

Otto Mayer, chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, announced that Mexico City had been chosen with a majority of votes on the first count.

Mexico City got the nod of the IOC delegates over Detroit, Buenos Aires and Lyon, France. The Mexican capital had been considered a decided long-shot, with Detroit and Lyon rated the favorites.

Mexico City got 30 votes. Detroit was second with 14, Lyon had 12 and Buenos Aires received only two.

OVER-ALL MAJORITY

Rules of the IOC state that if one country gets an overall majority, that country wins the right to hold the Olympics.

The 1964 games will be staged in Tokyo.

For a time this morning, it seemed Detroit might capture the sport spectacle on the strength of its impressive 45-minute presentation to the Olympic committee.

At the end of the Detroit presentation, Willi Daume, a German IOC member and president of his country's National Olympic Committee, summed up the general feeling of delegates and newsmen by saying: "This was a brilliant presentation and certainly increased Detroit's chances of getting the games."

Detroit presented its case immediately after Buenos Aires, then came Mexico City and Lyon.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Mayor Jerry Cavanagh and Fred Matthaei, president of the Detroit Organizing Committee, were the men on the platform.

Color films on Detroit's plans for the games and views of the city itself were shown.

Even President Kennedy came into the act. He appeared on film and called upon the IOC to use the wisdom of the Olympic gods in making their selection.

Cavanagh told the Olympic delegates that Detroit was ready to hold the cost to participants in the Olympics to a minimum.

\$3 A DAY

He said that each athlete would have to pay only \$3 a day for food and room — "the lowest in Olympic history."

Cavanagh added that it was possible that this figure could be cut even more because of funds from radio and television.

Mexico City, however, rallied strongly in the battle for the games by promising that athletes would be called upon to pay only \$2.50 a day for room and food — a move that undercut the Detroit offer by 20 cents.

Lyon, widely considered hottest rival to Detroit, opened its presentation with a half-hour color film. It depicted the city's history and briefly touched on its sports facilities.

Mayor Louis Pradel said Lyon would offer a new 95,000-seat stadium, a sports hall seating 15,000, a new Olympic swimming pool, five other large stadiums, seven sports halls with capacities ranging from 3,000 to 10,000 seats, two ancient Roman theaters for wrestling competition, and a cycling stadium for 10,000 spectators.

Good seats available Friday and Sat. nights for H. F. Follies at Box Office, \$2.50.

It'll Be Warm for Five Days

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday is the forecast for the Pontiac area. There's a chance of a shower tomorrow.

Temperatures will continue warm for the next five days. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts:



SAME AS YESTERDAY

dicts high temperatures will average 10 degrees above the normal high of 60 and normal low of 45.

Precipitation will total about one quarter of an inch or less with scattered showers over the weekend and again about Wednesday.

Sixty was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 74.

Dem Forces Action on Romney Tax Bill

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney's "jobs and justice" program today awaited Senate floor action after being jarred loose from committee by a Democrat determined to "get fiscal reform moving now."

Senate Minority Leader Charles McNair of Detroit engineered the unprecedented dumping of all legislation before the Senate Taxation Committee onto next Monday's Senate calendar.

It was the first break in weeks of stalemate over Romney's program in the legislature and sent 51 unamended bills out of the six-man committee in the same form, word for word, as they had come in.

Chairman Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, scolded the committee for "making a grave mistake. God help us if we ever have a legislature without committees." He saw the maneuver as an affront to the committee system.

Senate Majority Leader Stanley Thayer of Ann Arbor, the Republican governor's chief legislative spokesman, hailed the move as "a great step forward."

"Remember, it took three Republican votes to do it," Thayer said.

The three, who voted with Blomdy, are William Milliken of Traverse City, Farrell Roberts of Pontiac, and Emil Lockwood of St. Louis. Milliken, a Republican floor leader, said after the bills were released that "this was our one single objective in committee."

Earlier Thursday, Milliken and Roberts had stalled Blomdy's motion, saying they were sympathetic to the idea but felt it premature.

Neither Czechoslovakia nor the new Asian nation was able to muster the required two-thirds majority on the

U.S. Counters Red Tactics

BERLIN (UPI) — American military police today blocked a Russian military automobile in West Berlin and held it for 20 minutes in retaliation for East German harassment of American military sedans in East Berlin.

A U.S. Army spokesman said an MP patrol car cut off a Soviet sedan near the Army's Checkpoint Charlie and blocked its passage.

Informed sources said the action was taken in retaliation for East German police interference with U.S. Army patrol cars in East Berlin.

The new Communist harassment of military traffic in East Berlin was disclosed as the U.S. Army sent a convoy to Berlin from the West in a demonstration of Western access rights.

The American MP sedan caught the Russian automobile at Askaniischer Platz, about one half mile from Checkpoint Charlie on the East - West Berlin border, after the eyewitnesses described as a wild chase.

Two Nations Elected

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations assembly elected Bolivia and Ivory Coast today to serve on the security council, but Communist Czechoslovakia and Malaysia were locked in a close contest for a third seat.

Neither Czechoslovakia nor the new Asian nation was able to muster the required two-thirds majority on the



Pontiac Press Photo

STARTS BACKFIRE — A State Conservation Department worker ignites a pile of leaves in an attempt to contain a blaze which swept through 100 acres of brush in the Lapeer State Game Area today. Aiding the firemen and conservation department personnel were local farmers, like G. W. Topham (background), 55, of Columbiaville. More than 60 men helped contain the spreading flames.

No Confidence in U.S.--Nhu

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and political adviser of President Ngo Dinh Diem, said yesterday that the Vietnamese people "have lost confidence in the United States."

Ngo, like his wife, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, a frequent critic of U. S. policy here, repeated charges that U.S. intelligence officials tried to stage a coup against the Ngo family.

He spoke to a group of foreign newsmen in an interview at the presidential palace amid new Communist claims of victories in the guerrilla war against Diem's government.

"Broadcasts from Hanoi, North Viet Nam, claimed that the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas have killed or captured 75,731 enemy troops—including 600 Americans—in the first nine months of this year."

They claimed 350 aircraft shot

down or hit and the destruction of 4,752 "strategic hamlets," a series of fortified villages developed by Nhu.

DISINTEGRATION

Ngo told the visiting newsmen he could not understand why the United States has "initiated a process of disintegration at a time when we are winning" the war against the Communists.

"People here are wondering what the United States is doing," he said. "There is an atmosphere of distrust. People have lost confidence in the United States."

He said Buddhist leaders arrested after the government's crackdown last August claimed "half a dozen" employees of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. civilian agencies in Viet Nam had urged them to stage a coup against the Ngo family and had incited Buddhists to commit suicide.

"Some of these people are still here," he said of the Americans. "Some have gone. Day and night they urge the bonzes (Buddhist priests) to stage a coup against the government."

Ngo said the trust that once existed between the U.S. and Vietnamese governments "has ceased to exist now."

He said the same was true of "relations between the United States and the whole of the underdeveloped world." He did not elaborate.

Attendance Perfect—Up to a Point

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees praised one of its members for a perfect record of attendance last night.

John B. Maye, appointed to the board in July 1962, took top honors on an attendance record presented to trustees.

"Mr. Maye is the only trustee with a perfect attendance record dating back to July 1962," said board member Rev. Theodore Allebach. "This is outstanding and worthy of commendation."

Board members heartily agreed. Maye, unfortunately, didn't hear the kind words. He was absent.



AP Photo

WELCOME HOME—Caroline hugs mother at top of the ramp, while John Jr. hurries at a slower pace on all fours, followed by his father, President Kennedy. The First Lady returned yesterday from a 15-day Mediterranean vacation and was greeted with a bouquet of flowers from Caroline.

Fourteen New Astronauts Will Make Debut Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—including NASA Administrator James E. Webb and deputies Hugh Dryden and Robert Seamans had approved their selection.

The slender young jet jockeys, all less than 34 years old, are the cream of 271 applicants who answered the space agency's call three months ago for more astronauts to beef up its pilot team for stepped-up manned flights into space starting in 1965.

Informed sources said the new astronauts probably will be assigned almost exclusively to Project Apollo—the program with the national goal of landing Americans on the moon by late 1968.

The Federal Space Agency steadily refused to reveal either the names or the number of members on the new team. But informed sources identified three of them, among the earliest arrivals, as:

—Air Force Capt. Charles A. Bassett II, 31, of Berea, Ohio, one-time fighter pilot, a flier of experimental jet aircraft.

—Air Force Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, 33, of Haverford, Pa., who graduated from the University of Michigan with a master's degree of science degree.

—Air Force Capt. David R. Scott, 30, of Bowie, Tex., holder of two master's degrees from the military academy at West Point and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

N-Carriers Get Boost by Rickover

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has been in at least three huddles with top government officials this week in the Navy's last-ditch battle for nuclear power in a new carrier.

He conferred with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara late Wednesday afternoon, Pentagon sources disclosed today.

It was understood he also had individual meetings with Glenn T. Seaborg, Atomic Energy Commission chairman, and with Jerome B. Wiesner, President Kennedy's science adviser, earlier in the week.

McNamara also has talked or will talk with other technical and fiscal experts in addition to Rickover, a spokesman said.

Both Rickover, the pioneer in nuclear propulsion for naval ships, and Seaborg have contended that the cost of nuclear power plants has come down while their efficiency and life expectancy have gone up since the eight reactors were installed in the big carrier Enterprise.

But McNamara a week ago tentatively decided that economy reasons should rule out atomic engines for the new carrier which has been authorized by Congress for construction with conventional oil-burning engines.

Crash Toll Now 1,378

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State Police said today the death count on state highways now stands at 1,378 for 1963. A year ago at this time a total of 1,265 persons had been killed in crashes.

Birmingham Area News

Women Plan World Community Day

BIRMINGHAM — The United Church Women of Birmingham are planning the 20th World Community Day Nov. 1.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. at Kirk in the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.

The organization has invited all interested persons to attend and take part in launching a program under the theme "Nation Building and the United Nations," according to Mrs. T. E. Hendrickson, World Community Day chairman.

Maurice Waters, Wayne State University professor, will speak on important changes in the United Nations since 1960 and the effect of new membership in creating an "entirely new United Nations."

Waters received the World Affairs Council fellowship to the United Nations in 1959. He is looking forward to having his book on diplomacy in international affairs released this fall.

During the past several months the church women have been discussing the problem of maintaining world peace and the task facing the church in assisting developing nations.

WORK EXAMINED
They have examined the work of the United Nations in speeding nation building and the role of women in areas of rapid social change.

One of the projects the women have undertaken is the assembling of friendship packets for children in church institutions and in areas of acute need.

For their sewing project they make layettes for babies in these areas. They also collect clothing for the youngsters.

The worship service for World Community Day will be conducted by Mrs. Earl Triplett, past president of the Birmingham United Church Women.

Mrs. John Vander Roest currently is the chief officer.

The offering received on World Community Day this year will be used for an in-

service training program for church women from this country and from some of the newly-independent countries.

Birmingham schools Thursday will host approximately 80 teachers who will spend the day visiting kindergarten classes and participating in group discussions.

The educators represent most of the schools of the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau.

William Corliss, director of elementary curriculum for the school system, will welcome the participants at Westchester Elementary School at 8:45 a.m.

Luncheon and the afternoon

group discussion programs will be held at Devon Gables.

Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy Jr., a member of the Kindergarten Citizens Elementary Curriculum Study, will moderate a panel discussion, followed by a question and answer period.

The program will close with an evaluation of the Birmingham kindergarten program.

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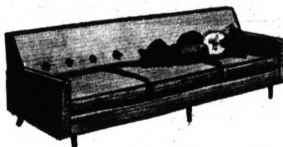
REGULAR, REALISTIC PRICES... HERE ARE ONLY A FEW... CHOOSE FROM OVER 300 SOFAS, SECTIONALS AND CHAIRS, ALL IN STOCK AND PRICED AT SALE SAVINGS.



3-piece Solid Walnut and Naugahyde \$139



3-piece Rubber and Nylon \$149



76-inch as shown available up to 105 inches. \$149



King size with headrest 2 pieces \$159



All rubber with Walnut frame \$179

Blaze Battled by Volunteers

(Continued From Page One)
telephone communications cut off for several hours last night and early this morning and thousands more acres of woods and grass land went up in smoke.

The State Conservation Department reported about half a dozen fires were caused by sparks from trains in southern Michigan yesterday.

Shortly after noon today sparks from a train heading north along Lapeer Road, just north of Lake Orion, turned into a blaze which swept through several acres before the Lake Orion and Oxford fire departments could control it.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said Belleville in St. Clair County was cut off from outside telephone communication when a grass fire set ablaze to an abandoned home which then destroyed overhanging telephone cables.

About 3,000 homes were cut off by the line break.

Fires ranged up and down the length of Michigan.

Near Charlotte in Eaton County, a fire along the Grand Trunk tracks burned 400-500 acres of corn fields, hay fields, newly planted land and a small woods, according to Charlotte Fire Chief Calvin Fullerton.

Fullerton said he believed the fire was started by a northeast bound freight train.

About 40 men fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. A railroad bridge also caught fire in the blaze.

Eight fire trucks were called to the scene—four from Charlotte, two from Belleville and two from Olivet.

District 11 Conservation Department Director Ken McCord said the situation in Jackson and Calhoun counties was "pretty bad" and blamed it on the dry weather which has reduced water supplies in the ground, and careless smokers.

Fires in the Jackson area have been burning for 12 days and fire-fighters are pumping 600,000 gallons of water from as far away as the Kalamazoo River in efforts to douse the blazes.

Township fire departments were almost constantly on call to fight the fires which broke out again even after they were apparently out.



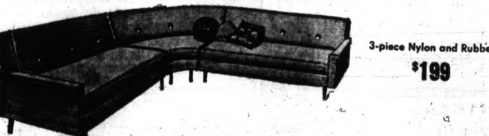
Mr. and Mrs. Scandinavian Royalty \$169



Modern uniminated, available up to 180 inches. \$219



Reversible seat and back, Naugahyde or Fabric \$199



3-piece Nylon and Rubber \$199

90 Days Same as Cash or Up to 36 Months to Pay

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OPEN 10 A.M. — 9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Hours: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm today through Saturday. Chance of a shower Saturday, high today 82, low tonight 56, high Saturday 80. Southwesterly winds 5 to 15 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
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In Brazilian Politics

Goulart Battles Extremes

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Back in April, 1962, when Brazilian President Joao Goulart paid a state visit to the United States, the Brazilian newsman pleaded:

"Give him a chance. He is trying to be a friend."

During the two years of his presidency, Goulart's chief difficulty has been that in the extremes of Brazilian politics he has been forced to walk a tightrope between right and left. And in the last two weeks there have been definite signs that the rope is becoming frayed.

On both the extreme right and extreme left, Goulart was a man without a friend. Complicating the already chaotic state of affairs in South America's largest nation was the fact that maneuvering at NEWSOM ready has started for the presidential elections scheduled for October, 1965.

This week Goulart's minister of education, Paulo de Tarso, quit in what was interpreted as a left-wing protest against Goulart's "opening toward the center."

Rio de Janeiro, capital of Guanabara state, Gov. Carlos Lacerda, militantly anti-Communist and an avowed presidential candidate, accused unidentified authorities "directly linked" with Goulart of plotting to assassinate him.

PREDICTS DOOM
Lacerda freely has predicted total collapse of the Goulart regime.

Whether or not another man might have done better, it must be admitted that Goulart's position has been an almost impossible one.

When the United States bailed him out early this year with a pledge of more than \$400 million in aid, it was on the premise that an austerity campaign would at least slow down Brazil's galloping inflation and that tax and land reform programs would follow.

Instead, inflation jumped nearly 50 per cent in the first eight months of the year. Labor unions attacked Goulart for his resistance to wage demands and conservative and right-wing elements in congress effectively blocked land reform.

Among his critics, Lacerda has been the loudest.

The animosity between the two is of deep-seated origin.

As a newspaper editor in Rio, Lacerda was a constant critic of President Getulio Vargas, leader of the Labor party and political mentor of Goulart.

ASSASSINATION TRY
In 1954, Vargas followers tried to assassinate Lacerda, an event which led to Vargas' own suicide.

Goulart considers Lacerda at least indirectly responsible for Vargas' death.

OVEREATING CAUSE GAS?

INDIGESTION?

Now help prevent suffering!

Let amazing new MIAZYME apply the brakes to stomach distress before it begins. Unlike anti-acids, which only relieve stomach upset, MIAZYME helps you take the food you eat. It also prevents needless discomfort, taken as directed. Enjoy your meals again. Try MIAZYME today. Only \$6.95. Economy size, \$23.95. Satisfaction guaranteed.

miazyme

aids digestion helps distress begins

Simms Bros.—Drug Dept.

As governor of Guanabara state, Lacerda has established a good record of building schools, clearing slums and pressing public works. Mandatory wage increases and a "13th month" of extra pay has in general kept workers quiet.

Lacerda expects a swing to the political right and will use his record as governor to help his presidential ambitions.

As for Goulart, there are signs that he is working toward cooperation with the middle-road Social Democrats of former President Juscelino Kubitschek.

Kubitschek is an amiable medley who has no personal enemies. It was he who led Brazil into the forced-draft industrialization which plunged it so deeply into debt.

Kubitschek also is a presidential candidate for 1965.

Have Fun with Famous Games During Those Long Winter Nights... Sale of Famous Games

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
By PARKER or BRADLEY

\$2 'EASY MONEY' . . . 1.68
\$2 'CHIT CHAT' . . . 1.68
\$3 'GAME OF STATES' . . 2.68
\$3 'GO TO HEAD' . . . 2.68
of GLASS' 2.68
\$3 'SORRY' Game . . . 2.68
\$3 'PO-KE-NO' Game . . 2.68
\$4 'MONOPOLY' Game 2.88
\$4 'THE MATCH GAME' 2.88
\$4 'CLUE' Game . . . 2.88
\$4 'CAMOUFLAGE' . . . 2.88
\$5 'STRATEGO' Game 3.88
\$6 'LIFE' Action Game 4.88

There's a game for everyone — for adults, for youngsters and for both youngsters and adults to play together. Buydown for the family's use or layaway for Christmas gifts.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS GAMES — 2nd Floor

AMERICAN Made FOOTWEAR
Sell's For LESS at SIMMS
SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

**WOMEN'S-MISSES-CHILDREN'S
'Brigade' Rubber Boots**
197

lrs. of \$4 sellers—pull-over boots in white, red or black colors. Lined boots in all sizes.

**CHILDREN'S or MISSES
Rubber Boots**
247

Fully lined rubber boots in white, red or black colors. All sizes for children and misses.

Ladies' Rubber Boots
297

Tall side zipper or fur topped styles in black, red or white colors. Warmly lined. Sizes 4 to 10.

Ladies' Dress Boots
647

Tall, soft, leather-like vinyl in dressy black. Completely waterproof stylish boot in sizes 5 to 10.

**Men's-Boys-Youths' Waterproof
Rubber Galoshes**
297

lrs. of values to \$5 — American made in men's buckle or zipper style in sizes 7 to 13. Boys' and youths' sizes 11 to 6.

**4-Buckle HEAVY DUTY
Men's Galoshes**
396

\$5.98 values — 4 buckle galoshes in black rubber. Sizes 7 to 13. Slight finishing flaws, leakproof.

5-Buckle Work Boots
446

\$6.95 value. Waterproof rubber galoshes with 5 sturdy buckles. Waterproof rubber in sizes 9 to 13.

**FIRST QUALITY
LEATHER BOOTS**
844 966

Sturdy leather boots in variety of 8 and 9 inch sizes. One for your exact purpose — hunting, hiking, camping, sports, outdoor work etc. Sizes 7 to 12.

**ENDICOTT JOHNSON
SHEARLING Wellington Boots**
966

Wellington dress boot is warmly lined, heavy duty construct on all leather in sizes 6 to 12.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS SHOES Discount Basement

Federal prisons in the U.S. About 2,000 persons per are under the control of the square mile live in India's Ganges valley.

YOU SAVE MORE at SIMMS
TONITE and SATURDAY
SAVE ON COSMETICS

Home Permanent
\$2.00 value—patented oil cream permanent. Customized for your exact type of hair. **129**

Aquamarine Shampoo
\$3.50 value—new, improved crystal clear shampoo for below. Leaves hair soft, lustrous and manageable. **200**

N. H. Ayers' Hand Cream
\$2.00 value—softens and protects your hands. Non-oily, quick vanishing, leaving hands velvet-smooth. **69c**

Suave Hair Spray
99c value—large 14-ounce can. Holds hair firmly. No stiffness, no sticky build-up. **59c**

Alberto Rinse Away Shampoo
\$1.00 value—for positive control of Jandruff. Leaves hair and scalp fresh and clean. **66c**

VO-5 Hair Dressing
\$3.00 value—lanolin rich, concentrated, penetrates hair. Not sticky or greasy. **199**

You pay only the low advertised price plus Federal Tax where applicable.
98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS COSMETICS—Main Floor

GET EXTRA DISCOUNTS at SIMMS
- TONITE and SATURDAY -
2nd Floor HARDWARE DEPT.

**big 47-PIECE
SOCKET and
WRENCH SET**
1988

Handy 1/2-inch square socket size for mechanics, maintenance men, appliance repair and automotive service and do-it-yourselfers. 47-pieces, all finely crafted and precision manufactured. Save at Simms. \$2 holds in free layaway.

**Mirror Finish—Shopcraft
1/4" Electric Drill**
799

\$14.95 Value
\$1.00 holds in free layaway. 2 amp, develops 2000 rpm. 3-wire conductor cord. Geared chuck. No work shop is complete 'til it has a Shopcraft electric drill.

**'Power House' Orbital Action
Electric Sander**
1399

2 amp motor electric sander with 25-sq. in. of sanding surface. Finger tip switch.

2nd Floor ELECTRICAL DEPT. DISCOUNTS
**14-2 ROMEX Wire
Complete With Ground**
21/2c PER FOOT

Cut to any length while you wait. First quality covered wire. No limit.

**Get Channels 3-6-9-12 Plus Reg. Channels
Rembrandt ELECTRONIC
Outdoor TV Aerials**
Regular \$29.95 Value

1995
**'REMBRANDT' INDOOR
Radar Coil Antenna**
695

As shown—gives sharp, clear pictures, without outdoor TV aerial. 12 post on switch for stronger signals. With money back guarantee.

98 N. Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS

OPEN TONITE and 10 P.M.
SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.Layaway For Christmas Gifts Now
MOVIE SLIDE PROJECTOR SALE

For Tonite and Saturday At Simms
... and only \$1 holds your choice in free layaway. Choose from the most famous makes available, all boxed and guaranteed by manufacturers. Compare before you buy any photographic item.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS
**KODAK KODACHROME II
Color Movie Film**
179

8mm roll in 50 foot reel. Faster Kodachrome II for color movies in color. (8mm MAGAZINE FILM . . . \$2.25)

**KODAK KODACHROME II
35mm Color Film**
143

20-exposure roll of Kodachrome II film for color slides. (36 EXP. ROLL . . . \$2.25)

**COLOR FILM PROCESSING
By 'Technicolor'**
89c Ea.

Mailed direct to your home. Choice of film color. 8mm or 35mm, 35mm (20 EXP) slide or 127 supersides.

SALE OF SIMMS MOVIE PROJECTORS
KODAK 'Brownie' 8mm Projector
4498

\$59.95 value — model T5 with deluxe 8mm film projector. Only \$1 holds in free layaway.

**New Model 'Mansfield'
ZOOM LENS PROJECTOR**
5998

\$99.50 value — 8mm projector with reverse and still projections. Only \$1 holds in free layaway.

**'REVERE' Auto-Loading
8mm Movie Projectors**
7998

\$109.95 value — new model AP 828 projector automatically threads itself. Only \$1 holds.

**'REVERE' 750-Watt Bulb
WIDE ANGLE 8mm PROJECTOR**
9998

Revere 777 projector with wide angle lens for big pictures. Model 777 on sale \$1 holds.

**KODAK 'CHEVRON' 8
Movie Projector**
10798

\$149.50 value — all with reverse and still projections. \$1 holds. Model #10 — zoom lens, auto thread—1699.

SALE OF SIMMS SLIDE PROJECTORS
**MANSFIELD 'SKYLARK'
Auto-Slide Projector**
2998

Made by Argus — \$59.95 value. Automatic change needs no special trays. 500 watts. \$1 holds.

**Remote Control Model
'Sawyer's' Projectors**
6998

\$99.50 value — fully automatic slide projector with remote control feature. \$1 holds.

**Newest ROTOMATIC Model
Sawyers Projector**
8998

\$129.50 value — 500 watt projector holds 100 slides. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

**KODAK 'CAROUSEL'
Automatic Projector**
9998

\$149.95 value — 500 watt automatic projector. (Zoom Model at extra cost).

SALE OF SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS
3-Band 10-TRANSISTOR RADIO
2598

AM Broadcasts • Short Wave • Marine Band
Compare to \$49.95

SAVE ON PRECISION BINOCULARS
7x35 WIDE ANGLE Binoculars
2798

10.6 degree field, 556 feet at 1000 yards — genuine \$1. Moritz with center focus, coated prism and lenses. Federal tax included in low price. \$1 holds.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERAS—Main Floor

Compare This Quality and Price Anywhere

AMERICAN FIRST QUALITY

**Ladies' Slacks or
Stretch Capris**
387

\$6.98 Values — Only At Simms

95% Wool and 5% Nylon slacks are fully lined, have side zippers in size 8 to 16. Stretch capris in 65% cotton, 35% nylon with stretch foot band. Black only in sizes 8 to 16.

98 N. Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS

Drive to Finance Area Community House

Need \$50,000 for Structure

Greater Utica Seeks Center for Activities

Citizens of the Greater Utica area will be asked Sunday to become "stockholders" in a company which will finance one big \$50,000 project — the Utica-Shelby Sterling Community House.

Although the company will dissolve upon completion of the construction, continued dividends are guaranteed.

Volunteers will be canvassing door-to-door Sunday in one concerted effort to sell more "bricks" for the building during the first day of "Buy A Brick Week" in all three municipalities.

In addition to owning a portion of the building, company "stockholders" will receive continued opportunity to participate in the cultural, civic and other activities at the community house, promoters said.

John Schell of Shelby Township, president of the Community House Board, is urging all residents to support the drive. "The major portion of the \$50,000 needed must come from the house-to-house campaign," he said.

Originating with the Greater Utica Junior Chamber of Commerce, the community house project has been expanded to include most civic, service and church groups in the area.

SALE CONTINUES
The brick sale, which has been under way for several weeks, will continue through Oct. 27, when the drive officially ends with a hotoveny at the Utica High School.

The Villagers, the Coachmen and a Michigan State University group will be among folkings and other musicians appearing at the concert.

Tickets can be obtained from teachers in schools throughout the district.

Hospital to Instruct Diabetics

FARMINGTON — A series of four classes for diabetics and their families will be offered by the new Botsford General Hospital here.

The classes, to be held at Farmington Senior High School, will stress importance of the diabetic's cooperation with his physician and the responsibility of the patient in caring for himself.

Course content will be the same as that currently being used by the Oakland County Department of Health.

Each series will consist of five classes taught by Mrs. Florence Meiers, executive dietitian, and John Collins, registered nurse.

BEGIN TUESDAY
The first of the 7-9 p.m. classes will begin Tuesday, with subsequent meetings Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12 and 19.

The schedule for 1964 lists classes starting Feb. 11, March 31 and May 12.

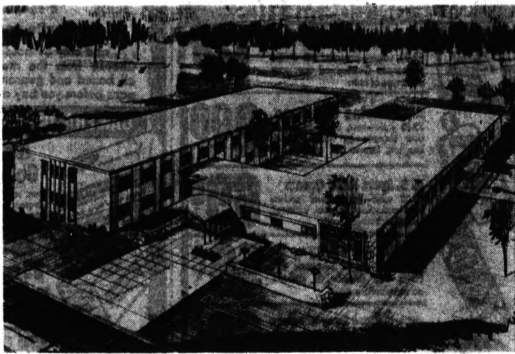
Diabetics must have the written approval of their physicians to enroll in the class. Further information can be obtained from the Oakland County Health Department in Pontiac.

Unit to Hear Psychiatrist

ROCHESTER — Dr. L. Jerome Fink, a Pontiac psychiatrist, will address the Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women at the group's meeting next Wednesday.

To take place in the home economics room of West Junior High School, the program will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Fink will discuss "Some Effects of Our Changing Cultural Milieu on the Mental Health of the Individual."



HOSPITAL COMING—An architect's drawing shows Avon Center Osteopathic Hospital, to be located north of Rochester on Rochester Road just north of Orion Road. Ground breaking ceremonies for the 100-bed facility

are scheduled for next spring. Approximately 175 area persons will be employed at the hospital. Joseph P. Evangelista and Associates of Birmingham designed the structure.

Fruit, Yes—Wheat, No

Weather OK for Some

"Isn't this a nice fall we're having?" asks the Michigan fruit grower.

"Not for me," replies the wheat grower. "It's too dry and warm."

"No it isn't," the fruit man retorts. "Our trees are 'hardening off' just right for winter." The conclusion reached in this discussion is that whether Michigan's fall weather is good or bad all depends on your point of view.

The state's wheat growers are complaining that drought has kept seeds from germinating or even being planted.

The fruit grower argues that dry weather retards growth and makes the trees more winter hardy.

The fact remains that Michigan streams and rivers are low, ponds drying up, forest fire hazards have reached the "danger" stage and soils are quite dry.

"Conditions are bad for wheat growing," reports Herbert Pettigrove, Michigan State University crop scientist, "although a half inch rain would probably help the situation a great deal."

"Seed beds worked up within the last two weeks are cloddy and dry. As a result, wheat isn't germinating well. In some areas, it's growing only in low spots, making for very irregular stands."

A. L. Kenworthy, MSU horticulturist and fruit researcher, sympathizes with wheat farmers but he points out that most fruit growers are probably enjoying the dry weather.

"Fruit trees are going into dormancy in fine condition," he says. "The drought plus cool nights are making the trees hardy and less susceptible to winter injury. Furthermore, conditions have been excellent for apple harvesting."

"The only problem is that we might get two to three weeks of warm, wet weather before Thanksgiving. This can reduce winter hardiness of trees and make them susceptible to a sudden drop in temperature—and damage."

But Kenworthy explains that this is unlikely to happen. Usually the cold weather arrives before the trees get enough moisture to start growing again.

As for the plight of the wheat growers, Kenworthy suggested a "weather compromise." "If the weather gets a little cooler, both the wheat and the fruit growers could stand a little more rainfall." Both of them want all the present moisture deficiency replaced by next spring.

Parent Confab Set by Schools

All-Day Meeting Due in Rochester District

ROCHESTER — To foster better mutual understanding between parents and teachers, a Parent Conference Day is being planned for Nov. 7 in the Rochester Community schools.

On the junior and senior high level, conferences will be scheduled on a 15-minute basis throughout the day. This will enable teachers to see as many parents as possible, officials said.

Students will be given a letter to take home asking their parents' participation in the Conference Day.

When the letter is returned to the respective school, it will be processed and a schedule of conferences will be mailed to parents who have replied.

In cases of schedule conflicts, every effort will be made to arrange another time for a conference.

On the elementary level, teachers will contact parents directly to set up conferences.

School Band Asks Community Help

The Lake Orion Community School's annual Band Boosters' Tag Days are being held today and tomorrow in Lake Orion and Gungiville.

Band members will be stationed at key places in the heart of both communities. Donations they receive will be used to finance band scholarships and the band awards dinner.

Mrs. Ralph Dodge, 260 Hiram, is tag day chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Ted Cole, Mrs. Burton Hauxwell, Mrs. Walter McMinn and Mrs. Frank Dunks, all of Lake Orion, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Waldrath of Gungiville.

Christian Service Unit Sets Harvest Supper

DAVBURG — Women's Society for Christian Service members will hold their annual harvest supper today at the Davsburg Methodist Church.

Serving of turkey with all the trimmings will begin at 5:30 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken.

Views on Multiple Dwelling to Be Aired in Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR — Residents of Keego Harbor are talking about allowing multiple residences to be constructed here.

They will express their opinions Tuesday night at a public hearing on a proposed multiple residence zoning ordinance.

Keego Harbor now has no ordinance to govern multiple residence zoning or define uses permitted under such zoning.

Buildings allowed under the proposed ordinance include apartment houses, row or town-house dwellings and efficiency units.

They could not be more than two stories or 35 feet high. Front yards would be at least 25 feet deep and side yards not less than 10 feet. Rear yards would carry a minimum size restriction of 35 feet.

SIZE LIMITED
None of the multiple residences, including accessory buildings, would occupy more than 35 per cent of the total area of the lot on which it was located.

Minimum lot size allotments per unit would be 1,000 square feet for an efficiency apartment, 2,000 square feet for a one-bedroom unit, 3,000 square feet for a two-bedroom unit, 3,000 square feet for a three-bedroom unit and 3,500 square feet for a four-bedroom unit.

For each additional room, the builder would be required to increase the lot size by 50 square feet.

The ordinance prohibits more

than 20 dwelling units on one acre of property.

Floor space minimum requirements are 600 square feet for each one-bedroom dwelling unit, 800 square feet for each two-bedroom unit, and 1,000 square feet for each three-bedroom unit. Additional bedrooms would require 80 square feet per room.

Efficiency units would be at least 350 square feet.

Although the proposed ordinance defines a multiple residence zone, it does not assign this designation to any particular section of Keego Harbor.

Building permits for multiple residences would require rezoning of the proposed sites, according to City Manager Gordon B. Hunter.

Tuesday's hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the city hall.

Economic Report to Show White Lake Twp. Potential

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A report on the township's economic base and its potential for growth will be presented at the Township Planning Commission meeting Monday night.

Brandon Rogers and John Harbeck, township planning consultants, will discuss existing factors, trends, influences and opportunities.

The report will be the second in their work schedule for the township's master plan. Already completed is a study of existing land use.

The planners will also analyze

population characteristics Monday. They will relate trends to family size, age-sex distribution, birth and mortality rates, density and distribution patterns.

Following the report, the planning consultants will make preliminary recommendations based on their observations. They will outline economic goals and a program to achieve them.

The public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Lake Orion Parents to Get 'Schooling'

LAKE ORION — Students at Lake Orion High School will guide their parents through a condensed day of classes at the school's first PTSA meeting this year, set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

James Hoag, school principal, will give a brief welcome to teachers and parents before they leave for the 18-minute classes.

The "school day" is expected to conclude about 9:30 p.m., following serving of refreshments.

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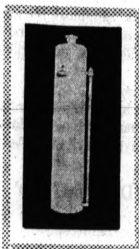
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30 Days to Better Grades—XXIX

Make the Test Work for You

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for Newspaper
Enterprise Association

Before we start today's article, a little perspective will be a good idea.

If you have prepared adequately for the test, if you have been studying day by day, you will be able to get a good mark without any trouble.

But at the same time, you will be able to raise your score a few points if you know a few tricks of testmaking and test-taking.

Psychologists have recognized for a long time that some people tend to be better on a test than some others—regardless of intelligence.

This is partly due to the fact that some people work better under stress than others do, but it is also true that some people are simply more test-wise than others. They know how to make a test work for them.

Take the example of objective tests, that is, true-false tests, multiple-choice tests, and so forth.

The unsophisticated test-taker starts to answer the first question and works his way through to the end.

That sounds sensible, but it really is not. The test-wise student reads the test all the way through before he starts. He is looking to see if the test gives away some answers. Most long objective tests will.

For instance, the answer to question 5 (or a good clue to the answer) may be implied by question 20—or maybe by question 3, 21 and 22, when they are taken together.

TRUE-FALSE

The true-false tests are another case in point. Watch out for the little but so-important universal qualifiers on the true-false tests.

The universal qualifiers are "always," "never," "all," "none," and words like them. The sentence in which they appear is usually false.

For instance, we have the sentence, "Men are created equal"—which may be a true sentence.

But compare it to: "Men are created equal in all ways." This is obviously false. Some men are smarter than others, stronger than others and so forth. See what a difference the "in all ways" makes? Be very careful of

these little universal qualifiers.

You will also run into the standardized multiple-choice tests. These are IQ tests, vocabulary tests, placement tests and the like that are not made up by your teacher. They are usually printed in regular booklet form.

Many of the standardized multiple-choice tests are scored by counting just the right answers. No points are taken off for wrong answers.

That means that on a 100-question test, if you got 40 right and 60 wrong, your score would be twice as high as it would be if you took your time and got 20 right and none wrong—just he right answers are counted.

ASK PROCTOR

You must be careful, though, because some tests—College Boards are one—penalize you for wrong answers.

The best thing to do is to ask your proctor how the test is scored—whether it's a right-minus-wrong test or if just the right answers are counted.

If there are no penalties for wrong answers, fill in every blank on the test! Even if you take some wild guesses, the

law of averages says that you will get some of them right.

Finally, never just give up and leave an essay question blank. That is the surest way to get a zero.

Put something down! Make it sound as plausible as you can and you will get some points—perhaps for originality. But never just quit.

Remember, that these are all ways to make the structure of the test work for you. They are little tricks that may help you out, but they are no substitute for good, solid preparation.

(NEXT: Summing up.)

30 Would-Be Brides

Volunteer for the Job

MELMERRY, England (UPI)—James Newbould, 39, who was given one month to find a wife, already has received 30 marriage proposals.

He was told last week that the rural council would turn him out of his bungalow unless he married.

New Lower Courts Urged by Roberts

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-Oakland County, today recommended forming a committee to draft laws to re-establishing a court system to replace justice of the peace courts.

In presenting his resolution to the Senate Business Committee, Roberts asked for a five-member Senate committee with a \$3,000 budget to design a new lower court system.

The new State Constitution, he noted, calls for abolishing justices of the peace by 1969, and makes the legislature responsible for setting up replacement courts.

New Ship Capsizes; 5 Drown in Danube

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A ship built for Burma was sent on a trial run yesterday. Speeding down the Danube, it suddenly changed course and capsized, spilling most of the 35 persons aboard.

Five were missing and presumed drowned. Fishermen rescued many in the icy river. Others trapped in the boat were freed by crews who cut through the steel hull.

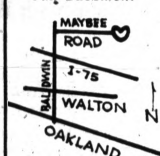
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High Operating Costs Kill New York Mirror

The death of a newspaper is always sad. In the case of the New York *Mirror* the blame can be placed on high operating costs, plus the 114-day strike last year.

When any business gets to the point that it is a steady money loser, there is no alternative other than to close the door and call it quits.

A similar situation to the *Mirror* was the *Detroit Times* which was forced to cease operation three years ago for the obvious reason that they could not make money.

Competition is so great today that spiraling operating costs have put the squeeze on many businesses, including newspapers. With costs rising each year, and labor demands being excessively high such as the New York newspapers were forced to accept, something must give.

Unfortunately it had to be the *Mirror*. And rumor has it that another paper in New York may suffer the same demise because of the high costs.

We feel sorry for the 1,600 employees that have lost their jobs and can't help but wonder how they now view the fantastically costly strike.

Pay raises are important, but so is the ability of the employers to absorb the additional cost of doing business.

Outdoor Fires Out Gov. Romney Decrees

Not in many years have we enjoyed so prolonged a run of warm, sunny and spirit-lifting days.

But they have also been dry. So dry that an almost unprecedented statewide fire hazard has resulted. With land and woods parched to tinder inflammability, the least bit of uncontrolled fire could in a matter of minutes spread into a raging conflagration.

For the first time in 17 years, an executive ban against fire in fields and forests has been issued. It will continue in force until precipitation has again restored the balance of safety from fire.

Our state has been singularly free from catastrophes of nature, a state of blessedness not experienced by many other sections of the country, and we want to preserve our good fortune.

We call on all Michiganders and visitors to heed wholeheartedly the restriction imposed for the common safety and well-being.

Underground Tubing May Transport Man

The speed of travel taxes language in keeping pace with idiomatic measure of it.

Once, as man's rate of movement rose from that provided by his own feet and various beasts of burden to the "whizzing" 60-mile-an-hour gait boasted by early trains and automobiles, the awe-stricken acclamation of observers was: "Guess that's really getting over the ground."

Winged craft soon made that rate of speed archaic, but no one seems to have had time to characterize it.

But now we're back to the ground—rather into it.

Pipeline operators, after having successfully moved oil, gas, coal, chemicals, sugar, ore and beer—yes, beer—through underground tubes

are now casting a speculative eye at Homo sapiens. That's us.

The pipeliners and their advance-project boys envision people getting into tube capsules and going places at the rate of 600 miles per hour.

Before someone beats us to it, we'll say: "Guess that's really getting under the ground."

"Dead Man Stayed at Vendome Hotel Late in 1960."—Leadville (Colo.) *Herald-Independent*. Most hotels refuse to harbor fugitives from graveyards.

A cult leader who had been preaching that death was only imaginary was buried the other day. He imagined he was dead.

AMERICANS have achieved the highest hand-to-mouth standard of living the world has ever known.

Record Is Edited by Congressmen

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lots of people say things they wish they hadn't. Members of Congress have a unique advantage in this situation—they can wave a magic wand and make the words disappear.

The magic wand is their privilege to change the remarks they make on the floor before they are made a part of the Congressional Record.

For example, the other day Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, was complaining about trips some members like to take at public expense. Gross never goes on these himself. Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., upholding the worth off travel, demanded: Gross:

"If you don't want to go, why don't you just shut up?"

But the next morning, when the Congressional Record came out, Cooley had softened his words.

As revised for the record, they read: "It is difficult for me to understand why you continue to complain."

Offhand, it would seem that Congress would want its record to be accurate, to show exactly what took place and what was said. But any feeling along those lines is outweighed by a desire to look as good as possible. And in Congress, as elsewhere, hindsight is 20-20 vision.

The late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, D-Ore., who fought the practice, once described one aspect of it this way: **REWRITE JOB**

"After a major debate in the Senate over an issue which stirs profound emotions I have seen many senators virtually re-writing the speeches and retorts just delivered on the floor of the Senate."

"Some will totally expunge comments made in the heat of debate that may seem indiscreet or unwise in the cold, gray light of the next dawn and in the inflexible type of the Congressional Record."

On the other hand there is the argument, in favor of allowing revisions, that was advanced years ago by Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., now the speaker of the House:

"Sometimes in running extemporaneous debate in the House and heated argument, I say things sharply that upon reflection I would not have said, and did not mean."

If he didn't mean them, and they still slipped out, it is understandable why he would want to change them. But again, this is a privilege not accorded to most citizens in this democracy.

The No. 1 authority on Congress' reluctance to tighten the rules on what is permitted in the Congressional Record is Rep. Paul C. Jones, D-Mo.

For years, Jones has been promoting a resolution to keep extraneous material out of the record, to have it reflect only what happened.

But Jones can't get the House Administration Committee, which reigns in this field, to even give him a hearing. And he's on the committee.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haviland of 83 Oak; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Effie Wing of Rochester; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McInnes of Mayville; 57th wedding anniversary.



Behind Schedule

David Lawrence Says:

Give Chiefs Freedom to Advise

WASHINGTON — Congress is about to pass a bill which already is being threatened with a presidential veto, according to spokesmen for President Kennedy.

The bill provides for a four-year term for members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but it actually has far more significance.

The joint safety of the people of the United States could very well depend on the quality of the judgment rendered in a crisis by its top military chiefs. If, however, those same chiefs are to become the tools of civilian policy makers, the United States could some day find itself without competent military chiefs in a dangerous situation.

For not all wars of the future will necessarily be nuclear, and there is no sign that conventional weapons or forces are to be discarded. Military strategy as yet by no means superfluous.

The issue is whether a president, as commander-in-chief, is to rely directly on the advice of the best military minds he can get or whether these same men are to be subjected to pressures from civilian officials so as to require them to recommend what may seem for the moment sound politically but which may be unwise militarily.

If the Joint Chiefs are to serve "at the pleasure of the President," as Mr. Kennedy's representatives proposed to a committee of congress this very week, the heads of the armed services will be uncertain from day to day whether they will keep their jobs.

FAVOR TERM

Three former heads of different military services of the United States — generals Twining, White and Decker — have just told a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee that they favor a specified term, preferably four years.

These men have no axes to grind. They are retired now. But they see dangers if military chiefs are to be inhibited or intimidated when they go counter to what the little cliques of civilians in the Pentagon or the State Department may wish them to recommend.

The current controversy emerged because Admiral George W. Anderson was not reappointed recently as chief of naval operations. Members of Congress are convinced that he was punished because of his outspoken criticism of the award of the TFX contract.

For many years there has been an impression among observers in Washington that the Joint Chiefs have been made subservient to the civilian heads of military departments and presidential advisers. During World War II — before the present Joint Chiefs arrangement was formalized — the heads of the armed services conferred directly with presidents Roosevelt and Truman many times a week.

Under existing law, they can have access to the president, but they must notify the Secretary of Defense. They sometimes hesitate to ask to see the president because it gives the impression that they are at odds

with the civilians in the lower echelons who try to make policy in international affairs, in which military factors are often involved.

(Copyright 1963, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

China Has 1 Pal Left — Fumbling Old Albania

NEW YORK — U.N. takes another whack at the Chinese puzzle, and after about 100,000 words of dialogue it will remain as tangled as before.

There is no way of knowing how the men of Mao feel about such matters but it must be a bit distressing for the country to have Albania fronting for them in the Babel of the assembly.

Once upon a time, their claim to membership in U.N. was proposed by the mighty Soviet Union in great bursts of purple oratory and jowl-shaking. Then mother India's fellow took over and pleaded to U.N. to enroll a welcome mat for the country with the greatest population of any on earth.

Now China's champion is Albania, the Mets of the world's nations. Of course, there will be others who will pay lip service to the cause of China's membership.

Mrs. Pandit, whose country could be invaded again any moment by China, will follow the preposterous instructions of her brother, Mr. Nehru, and vote in favor of China's membership.

So, of course, will Cuba, and the Scandinavian countries and probably the Soviet bloc — though this time the Russians have not lobbied for their erstwhile pals as they once did in the delegates' lounge.

Albania wants to kick Chiang Kai-shek's China out of the club. Chiang Kai-shek's China doesn't want to be kicked out. Nor does it want to be one of two Chinas in the league, as has been suggested in the past.

But perhaps the biggest complication seems to be that Red China has never shown any real interest in joining up, and conceivably would turn down a membership in the remote chance it was offered.

It seems likely that matters will simply stew along as they have for the past few years. Chiang does not appear to be championing at the bit to return to the mainland the day after tomorrow.

At 76, it is still item No. 1 on his agenda, of course, and the prime impetus for maintaining a large and apparently very good armed force.

But there are fewer instances

of fist-shaking in the direction of the colossal land mass, and a reappraisal, of sorts, of the situation.

The generalissimo once felt that if he could maintain a foothold on a landing beach for three weeks, the Chinese people would rise up and help him throw off their shackles.

Now he speaks of three months, and has said that the re-conquest of the mainland would have to be achieved by a mix of 70 per cent political strategy and 30 per cent military punch.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Quiz Shows

The Wall Street Journal

A television quiz show which offered a top prize of \$100,000 in cash has been withdrawn from view after three performances, and its producers seem a little puzzled over why it failed to draw an audience.

A couple of possible reasons suggest themselves. Maybe the ghost of the rigged shows of several years ago is destined to haunt some of the new efforts, no matter how honest.

Bungling in Space

The New York Times

The execution of the space program, already under heavy Congressional fire, has now been subjected to severe additional criticism by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the General Accounting Office.

NASA criticizes itself as well as American industry in the castigations of industry's quality control that mark the final report on Project Mercury. Careless and sloppy workmanship and numerous failures to meet specifications for capsules and boosters, and equipment led to repeated delays, undue costs and unnecessary risks of life.

NASA lays these faults on the shoulders of industry alone, but the General Accounting Office is more embracing in its distribution of responsibility. Its report explicitly blames bungling and poor management by NASA, as well as poor performance by contractors, for a two-year

Voice of the People:

City's Civic Services Tops Says Association

If efficient, courteous, and prompt service is related to financial reward, then our city departments are certainly entitled to an increase in salary.

We got excellent service on: additional street lighting; a traffic survey; grading by bulldozers; removal of alley debris; new sidewalks; and night patrol.

These instances of civic service by the City of Pontiac can't be equaled.

'City Fire Department Did Fine Job'

My thanks and appreciation to the men from the Pontiac Fire Department who answered my emergency call recently.

Their immediate response and expert skill in rendering first aid to my mother, a heart attack victim, was instrumental in saving her life. Their help and reassurance is not forgotten or taken for granted.

It is assuring to know that we have such a department and fine men to rely on when an emergency occurs. I say hats off to our fine Fire Department.

304 Michigan Mrs. Harriet Sandstrom

'Nothing Wrong With Medical Shows'

I read the letter in The Press by an executive director of the Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing.

I have watched "The Nurses," "Ben Casey," and "Dr. Kildare," also "General Hospital," and "The Doctors" in the daytime. I see nothing wrong with them. Mrs. Murray must understand that these programs, are to entertain, not to teach men or girls how to be good doctors or how to get a wealthy husband.

It's time folks looked at the TV as it is, an entertainment. Birmingham Mrs. Stella D. Edgar, P.N.

Resident Favors Art Theater in City

Why don't the ministers and Salvation Army close the book-store? I'm sure they would find much to complain about. Maybe by telling people what shows to see and what to read, we would be back in the Dark Ages.

We need an art theater in this town. Maybe there will be people walking once again on Saginaw Street. I hope the theater stays and is a high success.

Tally Ho

Castro's 'Fishing Fleet' Is Opposed

Castro's regime has been developing intense activities to the construction of a fleet capable of serving the Cuban Communist regime as protection against commando raids, and as means of transporting men and military equipment to points of Latin America.

In January a delegation from the North Korean Republic composed of "fishing experts" arrived in Cuba to build some boats of Russian design to become part of the defensive and offensive of the country.

The Cuban Student Directorate wants to denounce this "Fishing Fleet" which is aimed to export communist revolution to Latin America by every violent means.

Miami Cuban Student Directorate

Quiz Shows

The Wall Street Journal

All this has become regrettably familiar language in evaluations of defense and space procurement. Pentagon officials and various officers of the armed services have repeatedly criticized the standards of workmanship of many contractors and have loudly complained about heavy cost overruns.

The new frontiers of space, like the new frontiers of the ocean depths, require finer tolerances, better workmanship, novel techniques and processes and the solution of problems undreamed of a couple of decades ago. The American space program, unlike the Russian, has had to work within the confines of limited rocket boost, which meant that capsules and equipment had to be miniaturized to a degree that compounded all the engineering problems. It is true that the best of United States industry has performed some prodigies of development and production in the space and military "hardware" program.

But the record has been marred by carelessness. Industry cannot meet the exacting challenges of the new technology by old patterns. Contracting procedures must be placed as far as possible on an incentive and penalty basis—more money for excellent performance, economical production and early delivery; severe penalties for poor performance.

And while criticism is being paroled out, a considerable measure should be bestowed on both the Kennedy

Changes

The Putnam County Graphic (Greencastle, Ind.)

Adolescence is a time of rapid changes. Between the ages of 12 and 17, for example, a parent ages as much as 20 years.

The disgraceful maneuvering to establish multi-million-dollar space projects—whether in Texas or Massachusetts—reflects on the Administration, the Congress and the country and undermines popular support for the program itself. No wonder the expenditure of such vast sums has been meeting so much well-founded public resistance.

Crossing Lines

The Laramie (Wyo.) Daily Boomerang

There's a line on the ocean where you lose a day when you cross it. There's a line on the highway where you can do even better.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week where made in Pontiac, Michigan. Delivery outside Pontiac, Michigan, is by mail. The Pontiac Press is published every Monday through Friday except on days when the day after tomorrow is a holiday. All mail orders should be accompanied by payment in advance. Payment has been paid at the 2nd class postage rate, Michigan, January 1, 1963.

Rail Request to Be Aired

Grand Trunk Wishes
to Cut Commuters

A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Monday on a request by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad to cut out two commuter trains between Durand and Detroit.

The hearing, which is open to the public, will be held by the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) in room 519 of the Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit.

In its request to the MPSC, the railroad said it is losing more than \$75,000 a year from operation of the two trains.

Representatives from Pontiac, Independence Township and Friends of the Grand Trunk are expected to appear at the hearing.

Trains No. 57 and No. 22 are involved in the Grand Trunk request. No. 57 arrives in Detroit at 12:35 a.m., when it makes connections with a Chicago-bound train.

Train No. 22 leaves Durand at 5:30 a.m. and arrives in Detroit at 7:35 a.m. after stops in suburbs between Pontiac and Detroit.

Without No. 22, the earliest arrival in Detroit for north suburban commuters would be on Grand Trunk's No. 973, which gets into Detroit at 8:05 a.m.

Denver Man Wants to Be Left Alone

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A thousand dollars is a stiff price just to stop a telephone from ringing. Martin Weiss, 68, a retired rubber worker, says it would be worth every penny.

Weiss is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of a couple of mysterious women who have been calling him for three years.

Weiss says he has had his telephone number changed six times — each one of them an unlisted number. He has a telephone only as a safety measure because of illness of his wife.

Often a woman's voice asks where her husband is. Sometimes the voice asks why Weiss did not show up for a date the previous evening. Sometimes it says she is waiting for him at a nearby rendezvous.

About 68 per cent of all the officers of the United States Army have completed one or more years of college.



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AT THE ARCADE

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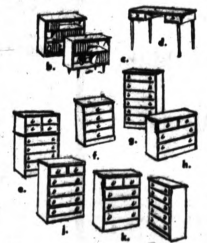
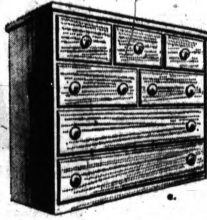
Ready to hang, rich
natural color flaxcloth

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5Wx36"

Washable blend of 95% flax/22%
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corners and blind stitched, tool

SWx48".....5.49 pr. WHx48".....13.99 pr.
WHx48".....8.99 pr. DWx48".....17.99 pr.
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clear pine ponderosa
FURNITURE

18⁸⁷

Smoothly sanded ready to paint,
stain or varnish. Wood drawers,
bottoms. Sturdy construction.

a. 22.98, 7-dr. chest.....18.87
b. 12.98 bookcase.....9.84
c. 14.98 cabinet.....11.94
d. 14.98, 2-dr. desk.....11.94
e. 26.98, 8-dr. chest.....20.87
f. 9.98, 4-dr. chest.....7.86
g. 16.98, 6-dr. chest.....12.86
h. 16.98, 4-dr. chest.....13.87
j. 22.98, 6-dr. chest.....17.93
k. 18.98, 5-dr. chest.....15.84
m. 12.98, 5-dr. chest.....9.86



Toddler boys', girl's
and juv. boys' sample
SNOWSUITS

8⁸⁸

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Special purchase of famous name
snowsuits. Cotton poplins, Galey
and Lord Tarpon® plaids, all
with winter-warm linings. Either
attached or detachable hoods,
solid colors and plaids. Juv. boy's
sample size 5, Toddler boys' and
girls' medium and size 3.



Special purchase on
girls' Orion lined
WOOL COATS

17⁸⁸

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Top styling in wool mist tweeds, and
wool shingles from a famous maker!
With detailing found on costlier coats.
Wonderful acrylic pile lining. A host
of vibrant fall colors in solids or
tweeds. Perfect for school or dress.
Sizes 7 to 14 in this smart group.



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trans-season cotton
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prints trimmed with braid, silver-
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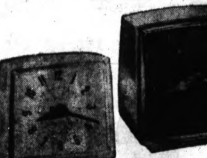


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Novelty detailing on
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Head warmers.....88c



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24x36", heavy rayon
on for long wear,
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24x72".....1.88 24x144".....3.88



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knit collars, dyed
Mouton lamb trims.
Fashion styling for
compliments galore!
Sizes 8 to 18 in this
October Days group.



Water repellent
hunting pants

4⁹⁸

Cotton duck with zip
hip pockets. Brown,
Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Matching
hunting coat

6⁹⁸

Large game bag and
shell loops. Sizes
S-M-L-XL. Hurry!
Matching hat.....1.69

Cotton gab men's pants 2.97 Pepperell's 100% cotton gabardine. Wash 'n wear, pre-cuffed, slip fly. Sizes 30-40. Work clothes dept.	Lady Caroline irreg. nylons 2 prs. \$1 Agilon seamless stretch nylons. Fall shades, short, average or tall. 1.19 pr. if perfect.	2.99 wallets all leather 2.00 Plus U.S. tax Latest styles and all the popular colors. Durable leather built to last. Save today!	10.99 Troy hair dryers 8.88 Portable and lightweight, with roll dryer in at- tractive carry case. Get yours!	Christmas boxed cards 1.00 Christmas designs, in boxes of 25. Large assortment of different de- signs. Save now!
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Preschoolers on Decrease, Pontiac School Board Is Told

School officials reported last night to the Pontiac school board that the number of children in the preschool-age group continues to decrease based on annual school census.

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer said this means there will be a leveling off in elementary enrollments for the next four or five years.

He attributed the decline in the preschool-age group to a decrease in the number of births per adult in recent years.

He said this was a national trend as well as a local one.

Whitmer said the school district's facilities can handle increases slated for next year. A total of 22,226 pupils are expected next year. This compares with the 22,941 enrolled this year.

Although elementary school enrollments may decline in 1969, from 13,261 to 13,151, overcrowding is anticipated at Mark Twain School.

Whitmer outlined three possible solutions. First, transport about six classes of children to other schools.

Second, alter the boundaries so that Twain School pupils can attend other nearby schools.

Third, construct a six-room addition to the Twain School.

Board members favored the addition, but took no action.

"It seems to me the practical solution," commented Board President William H. Anderson.

JUNIOR HIGH

Junior high enrollments were expected to increase by 198 pupils in 1969, but projections showed enrollments would stabilize for the period 1964-66.

Senior high enrollments anticipated further growth by 1966 when an estimated 3,044 senior high pupils will be enrolled.

Whitmer said the school board might want to consider the idea of balancing enrollments between Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern high schools in future years.

In other business, the school board okayed salary adjustments for the Pontiac school district's 16 principals. The salary changes are made each year on the basis of enrollments.

All but two of the principals received a salary hike ranging from \$74 to over \$200 annually. Two principals received a salary cut of about \$100 because of a decrease in enrollment.

The school board gave its okay to a program to train 16 automobile mechanics under the Manpower Training and Development Act.

The one-year program will be financed by MDTA funds. It will be run by the local Michigan Employment Security Commission office and the school district.

School officials said the program would be held at Pontiac Northern High School.

Richard C. Fell, assistant superintendent for business and staff personnel, reported to the board on the school district's current building program.

NOV. 22 MOVE

He said the Cottage Street Elementary School is on schedule. Plans call for students, teachers and furniture to be moved into classrooms over the weekend of Nov. 22.

Work has begun on both sites for the new administration building and the service-warehouse facility, Fell said.

In related action, the school board approved a 20-foot water main easement for Baldwin Junior High School.

The right-of-way was granted for the city for the maintenance of the water mains and hydrants on the property.

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Model AWE 1420

Washes all the bed linen for a family of four in just one load. You select the wash cycle that's right for the load—regular, gentle or soak. There are three wash water temperatures and two rinse water temperatures at your fingertips.

The new Easy-Vu control panel makes wash cycle selection quick and easy. Ask to see the Norge 14 today.

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Norge 14-Year Service Policy: Normal wear and tear parts and labor for 1 year after purchase by original owner. Norge extends parts warranty for 2 years when customer purchases second year's labor policy from dealer at the time of original purchase.

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2-ply nylon taffeta quilted over Kodol® polyester fiberfill

Machine washable, no ironing. Zippered pockets. Blue reverse to black. Black to red, S,M,L,XL.

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PONTIAC MALL

Warrants Expected From Raid

Asst. County Prosecutor Robert Templin said he expected to issue orders for felony warrants today against 24 men arrested last Friday night in a gambling raid in Madison Heights.

Templin said he is waiting for State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley to okay the orders.

The assistant prosecutor admitted it was unusual to seek the attorney general's opinion, but said Kelley had asked to see the orders before they were issued.

Two of the gambling suspects have been named before a Senate committee as Cosa Nostra, or Mafia, members. They are Eddie Guarella, 45, of St. Clair Shores and Joseph Brooklier, 50, of Mt. Clemens.

They were among 45 persons arrested in a raid at the Stren Assembly Club in Madison Heights by state and local police.

Templin said his orders will charge the 24 men with three counts of conspiracy to operate a gambling establishment and three high misdemeanor gambling counts.

Felony convictions would call for stiffer penalties.

Others arrested in the raid were charged with the misdemeanor of frequenting a gambling place. They are awaiting examination in Farmington Township Justice Court Nov. 5.

The 24 men facing possible felony charges were released Monday pending the outcome of a writ of habeas corpus, which is a demand to know the charges they will face in court.

Ship Tonnage Totals Through Soo Canal

DETROIT (AP)—A total of 8,664,961 tons of iron ore passed through the canal at Sault Ste. Marie during September, the Army Corps of Engineers reports.

The corps said ships also carried 1,175,835 tons of wheat and 1,141,083 tons of bituminous coal through the canal during the month.

Stands Mute on Assault

Charged with assault with intent to murder, Duane Pearson, 28, of 4148 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, yesterday stood mute and was remanded to jail to await preliminary examination.

Waterford Township Justice John McGrath ordered Pearson to be held in Oakland County Jail when he couldn't post \$5,000 bond.

Pearson is accused of striking with his car Michael Bollman, 19, of 4882 Payton, Waterford Township. Police say the incident happened early yesterday after the two quarreled while drinking in Pearson's car.

Bollman is still in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with multiple fractures.

Pearson is scheduled to reappear before McGrath on Oct. 29.

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MULE HIDE SHINGLES

235 lb. 3 Tab Regular... \$6.39 per sq.

235 lb. Sol Seales... \$7.65 per sq.

ALUMINUM SLIDERS

#2020... \$9.60 #3030... \$11.10

#4030... \$12.45 #5040... \$17.35

#6030... \$15.90 #8050... \$41.16

Storms and Screens for Aluminum Sliders Carried in Stock

FIR/F.L. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Per M Each	2x4	99.50	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00
		.53	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32
Per M Each	2x6	111.50	111.50	111.50	111.50	111.50	111.50
		.89	1.12	1.34	1.56	1.78	2.01
Per M Each	2x8	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
		1.20	1.49	1.80	2.10	2.40	2.70
Per M Each	2x10	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50	113.50
		1.51	1.89	2.27	2.65	3.03	3.41
Per M Each	2x12	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50	121.50
		1.94	2.43	2.92	3.40	3.89	4.37

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COMMUTER'S MAP OF THE GRAND TRUNK

(SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

HURON STREET	ROAD	11.40* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
PONTIAC	ROAD	INBOUND TRAINS 6:35, 7:05, 7:45 AM, 4:20 PM
Heated Station	ROAD	Free Parking
LONG LAKE	ROAD	11.40* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	ROAD	INBOUND TRAINS 6:43, 7:13, 7:53 AM
Free Parking	ROAD	
CROSS ROAD	ROAD	11.40* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
CHARTER CROSS	ROAD	INBOUND TRAINS 6:46, 7:16, 7:56 AM
Free Parking	ROAD	
EAST MAPLE	ROAD	11.40* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
BIRMINGHAM	ROAD	INBOUND TRAINS 6:51, 7:20, 7:50 AM, 4:37 PM
Heated Station	ROAD	Free Parking
WOODWARD AVE. 4 BLOCKS	ROAD	
TWELVE	ROAD	78 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
OAKWOOD BLVD.	ROAD	INBOUND TRAINS 6:57, 7:26, 7:56 AM
Free Parking	ROAD	
ROYAL OAK	ROAD	68 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
Heated Station	ROAD	INBOUND TRAINS 7:01, 7:31, 8:00 AM, 4:43 PM
Free Parking	ROAD	
TEN MILE	ROAD	64 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
PLEASANT RIDGE	ROAD	INBOUND TRAINS 7:04, 7:34, 8:04 AM
Free Parking	ROAD	
NINE MILE	ROAD	58 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
FERNDALE	ROAD	INBOUND TRAINS 7:08, 7:38, 8:08 AM
Heated Station	ROAD	Free Parking
WOODWARD AVE. 4 BLOCKS	ROAD	
DAVENPORT	ROAD	54 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
HIGHLAND PARK	ROAD	OUTBOUND TRAINS 5:32, 5:42 PM
Chrysler Corp.	ROAD	
EAST GRAND	ROAD	50 CENTS* ROUND TRIP TO DETROIT
MILWAUKEE JUNCTION	ROAD	OUTBOUND TRAINS 5:36, 5:46, 11:30 PM
Heated Station	ROAD	DSR Shuttle Bus to GM Bldg. and New Center
WOODWARD AVE. 4 BLOCKS	ROAD	
ATWATER STREET	ROAD	
DETROIT	ROAD	DSR Shuttle Bus Service Via Woodward and Griswold Avenues to Grand Circus Park
HEATED STATION	ROAD	OUTBOUND TRAINS 12:15, 4:55, 5:25, 11:00 PM
*Based on 46-ride monthly ticket	ROAD	

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Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Smoke from the fingertips.

NEEDED: A book of safety matches and a half dollar.

DO THIS: Tear off a thin piece of the striking surface as shown at A, place it on the coin, and burn it with a match as shown.

Rub the finger on the darkened place on the coin, as in B. Then, when the fingers are rubbed together as in C, a mysterious smoke rises from them.

WHY? The striking surface of a matchbook contains free red phosphorus. The heat of the hands and the heat of friction from the rubbing cause a very slight union of phosphorus with oxygen of the air to form a

white vapor of phosphorous oxide.

A collection of these scientific puzzles is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is in bookstores and libraries. (Copyright 1963, General Features Corp.)

Record-Setting Fliers

Not So Fast on Earth

LONDON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force Maj. Sid Kuebsch and his two crewmen flew a Hustler bomber from Tokyo to Britain in eight hours and 35 minutes on Wednesday.

It took them three hours to drive the 50 miles from Greenham Common Air Base in Berkshire County to London yesterday.

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TO ANNOUNCE THAT
**FRED W. MOOTE
ELECTRICAL, INC.**
HAS BEEN APPOINTED
A FRANCHISED DEALER
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**DELCO-MATIC
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to 1.00 values MEN'S TIES	19¢	Reg. 15.99 MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS	9.88	The 1st Quality SEAMLESS HOSE	29¢	MATERNITY DRESSES	\$2	\$5 ORLON STYLES	\$2.88

SAVE UP TO 75% ON WINTER and CHRISTMAS GOODS

ALL BOYS' LEVIS	10% OFF	\$10 BOYS' PARKAS	\$5	MUST SELL! \$39 Dress, Sport LADIES' COATS	\$18	\$149 Squirrel FUR STOLE	\$69	\$99 Ladies FUR TRIM COATS	\$48
Boys' Warm ZIP COATS	9.88	*2 Flannel Boys' Shirts	99¢	12.99 Wool Ladies' Coats	7.88	7.99 Size 8-44 LADIES' DRESSES	3.88		

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GIRLS' SKIRTS or SWEATERS	1.88	INFANTS' FLANNEL *2 SLEEPERS	99¢	MUST SELL! 50% off! \$18 Girls' 3 to 14 Winter COATS	8.88	\$18 All Wool LADIES' CAR COATS	9.88	\$12 All-weather LADIES' RAINCOATS	5.88
\$5 BOYS' WARM SWEATERS	2.88	*5 GIRLS' Stretch Pants	2.88	Entire Stock LADIES' UNIFORMS	1.00 OFF	Entire Stock SAMSONITE LUGGAGE	20% OFF		

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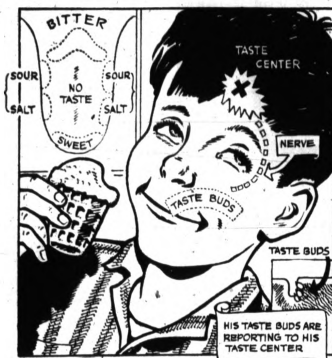
75% off! to 8.99 Ladies' Stretch PANTS	3.77	50% off! 12.99 LADIES' SKI JACKETS	6.88	MUST SELL! 60% off! 5.99 Ladies Ban Lon, Fur Blend SWEATERS	2.77	50% off! 1.39 Quality MOJUD NYLONS	69¢	50% off! to 2.99 LADIES' ROBES	1.97
Regular and Long Leg MAGICOOL GIRDLES	50% OFF	Regular 3.99 FLANNEL GOWN and PAJAMAS	1.88	50% off! to 3.99 LADIES' PURSES	2.00	All Exquisite FORM BRAS	20% OFF		

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60% off! Reg. 10.99 Men's Warm Hood JACKETS	7.88	60% off! Men's All-Weather COATS	9.88	MUST SELL! 60% off! Sizes 36 to 46 Values to 39.99, Men's SUITS	\$15	60% off! Men's CASUAL PANTS	1.99	60% off! Button and Middy 2.99 Men's PAJAMAS	1.79
60% off! Reg. 10.99 MEN'S HATS	5.00	Reg. 16.99 Men's INSULATED UNDERWEAR	10.88	60% off! Famous Brand Men's White and Sport SHIRTS	1.88	60% off! Men's to 8.99 Better SWEATERS	3.88		

GEORGE'S DEPT. STORE
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Junior Editors Quiz on TASTE



QUESTION: How do we taste things?

ANSWER: It is said that everything we taste can be divided into four main groups—either salty, bitter, sour, sweet, or some combination of these.

All of us know that it is the tongue which does our tasting, but few realize that different parts of the tongue are especially responsive to these main kinds of taste. In the upper left we look down on the tongue and show where these sensitive areas are. Notice that the center of the tongue does not register taste.

Taste is really the reaction of the taste buds, located on the tongue, to the chemicals in materials we take into our mouths.

The membrane of the tongue has many little pits (lower right). These are lined with minute taste buds, the point of each one projecting into the pit.

When the material to be tasted is turned by the saliva into liquid, it fills the little pits. Then the points of the taste buds contact it, and the chemical reaction of the buds is passed along a nerve connecting all of them to a "taste center" in the brain.

This center interprets the reaction as either sweet, sour, salty or bitter. The sense of taste has great value—for instance, it tells us when food is mouldy and should not be eaten.

FOR YOU TO DO: Put your tongue out and put a little sugar on the tip. Notice that as long as you hold your tongue free you don't taste much. Now move your tongue around the inside of your mouth and notice the sweet taste suddenly come. The little pits have filled up.

Muskegon Heights Boy

Falls Off Dock, Drowns

MUSKEGON (U)—Nick Maerowski, 9, of nearby Muskegon Heights drowned in Muskegon Lake yesterday after he slipped

off the Standard Oil Co. dock and fell into 25 feet of water.

William Coleman and Daniel McShannock, both 15 and sophomores at Muskegon High School, dived into the water in an effort to save the boy, but found the water too cold to permit them to stay under.



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Frisco Negro Gets School Rights Post

By LEIF ERICKSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Texas-born Negro who grew from a hard-knocking football lineman into a gentle-mannered schoolmaster has been picked to handle one of San Francisco's toughest school jobs—the new post of human relations officer. With the rank and \$17,400 salary of assistant superintendent, Dr. William L. Cobb is the first administrator in a metropolitan American school system charged with exclusive and specific responsibility for dealing with race and civil rights problems.

As a football center at Texas College in Tyler, Texas, Cobb was the center choice on a Negro All America picked from Negro college teams in 1934.

Still near his playing weight of 180 pounds, Cobb has shaped a personal philosophy in 24 years of school teaching that is sharply different from his football purpose.

"If you want to get somewhere, don't push somebody else down," Cobb said in talking of the aims of his new assignment in an interview.

"Let's all go there together." Cobb did not seek the job to which he was appointed Sept. 28 by Dr. Harold Spears, San Francisco school superintendent, with unanimous confirmation by the Board of Education.

KIND MAN

"I picked him, not as a Negro, but as a kind man who likes children, who works well with teachers, and who is a leader," Spears said.

Cobb was appointed principal of San Francisco's Emerson Elementary School in 1947 as the first Negro public school administrator in Northern California. Cobb, 53, served 16 years at Emerson, now a predominantly Negro school in the North Fillmore district, a major center of Negro population.

Cobb came to the San Francisco area in World War II as a civilian worker in the Navy's supply organization. He had been a teaching principal for eight years in all-Negro high schools at Kilgore and Hawkins, Tex.

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

He had earned a master's degree at the University of Southern California in 1940 and his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley.

The post of human relations officer was authorized following a stormy year during which Negro organizations charged that there was de facto segregation and the citizens committee for neighborhood schools made a countering defense of neighborhood boundaries.

Finally a committee of three board members was directed to study the problem and make recommendations.

Creating the post of human relations officer was a key proposal in the committee's report, praised by Negroes and whites as well.

"It is recommended that wherever practicable and reasonable and consistent with the

neighborhood school plan the factor of race be included in the criteria used in establishing new attendance zones or in redrawing existing boundaries as need arises," the report declared. It was adopted as board policy.

Carrying out the general policy was left to the administrative staff, with responsibility centered now in Dr. Cobb.

"Dr. Cobb must come up in a year's time with ideas noticeably more effective than we have had so far," Spears said.

Beside the issue of racial balance in schools, Cobb plans to push the development of classroom study units on the Negro's role in American life and better equipping teachers to foster racial understanding.

For the long run, Cobb said, "I'd like to see not only changes in attitude on acceptance, but also changes in practice."

Mackie Will Preside

LANSING (U)—State Highway Commissioner John Mackie has left for Portland, Ore., where

he will preside at the 49th annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials. Mackie is president of the association.

In Air Force lingo, "three-headed monsters" are men qualified not only to fly their planes, but to navigate and serve as bombardier as well.

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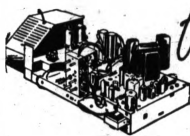
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News From 'Round the World

Five Korean Students Arrested for Plotting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Five university student leaders were arrested in a raid before dawn today on charges of plotting against the military regime of President-elect Chung Hee Park.

The metropolitan police director, Chung Woo-shik said the students, traditionally an explosive factor in South Korean politics, had planned a "large-scale antigovernment demonstration."

Police seized handbills attacking both Park, who narrowly won South Korea's presidential election this week, and the civilian politicians who oppose him.

Chung said the students had been organizing a "counterrevolutionary plot" for months. He did not identify the students or their university.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Screaming left-wing demonstrators clashed with police in central Athens Thursday night. Sixty persons, including 24 police, were reported injured.

The clash occurred during the opening of campaign center of the Communist-front Union Democratic Left party. A new Parliament is to be elected Nov. 3.

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minis-

ter Masayoshi Ohira urged the Japanese people today to accept visits of U.S. nuclear submarines.

Scheduled recreation visits by the nuclear subs have resulted in mass protest demonstrations, most of them led by Communist and anti-nuclear groups.

"Port calls of nuclear submarines do not mean the bringing into Japan of a nuclear weapon or in any way relate to the possible bringing in of nuclear weapons in the future," Ohira told the new session of the Diet (Parliament) in a foreign policy speech.

LONGARONE, Italy (AP)—

The school bell rang again Thursday in the town of Longarone, wiped out in the Valoni Dam disaster last Wednesday. Only 40 pupils showed up—the survivors of 300 children who last week had gone to school here.

The classes were resumed in City Hall, one of the few buildings not washed away in the flood that took up to 3,000 lives.

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China will sharply reduce its fresh water supply to this drought-stricken British colony next year, the Hong Kong government announced today. A government spokesman said

Red China could only supply 1.4 billion gallons of fresh water next year—28 per cent of the normal annual supply of 5-billion gallons.

The spokesman said this was due to low rainfall in the neighboring province of Kwangtung where the water supply comes from.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The Pakistan government claims eight to nine Indian army divisions are concentrated around East Pakistan and are making "menacing" moves in the Lathilla-Dumburi Hill areas.

An official spokesman Thursday ridiculed reports in the Indian press that Pakistani troops were massed along the Assam border and have moved closer to the Lathilla-Dumburi Hills.

The government handed a protest to the Indian high commissioner here warning India to stop "making any efforts to occupy by force the Kashmir village of Chaknot in Baramulla district or changing the status quo in Jammu and Kashmir states."

The protest note said it appeared Indian authorities were planning to occupy Chaknot.



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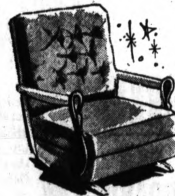
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Business Aide Expires

PINE VALLEY, N.J. (UPI)—William Dekraft, an industrialist and business consultant, died Wednesday at his home. Dekraft was vice president and treasurer of the Baldwin Locomotive Co. in 1930 when he left the firm to reorganize the U.S. Rubber Co.

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Mining Expert Expires After Long Illness

RIDGEWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Ogden Blackton Hewitt, 70, business executive and mining expert, died yesterday at Valley Hospital after a long illness. Hewitt was a great-grand

nephew of Peter Cooper, founder of Cooper Union, and also a grand nephew of Abram Hewitt, former mayor of New York and a former congressman.

Eight of America's 10 largest cities lost population between 1950-60, the Census Bureau reported.

Peronists Riot in Argentina

March Touched Off by Recorded Speech

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police last night fired shots and tear gas to disperse a Peronist crowd of 60,000 to 100,000 that marched on the National Congress after hearing a recorded speech by former dictator Juan Peron.

The dictator, living in exile in Spain, had urged his followers to reorganize and "build a stronger Argentina."

"Never has unity been needed among the Peronists as it is today," he said in the speech to a rally apparently aimed at pressuring the government into lifting its ban on the Peronist party.

After the rally, the crowd began marching toward the Congress building 10 blocks away, chanting "Peron! Peron!"

Two blocks from the Congress, they were met by police units who opened fire and waded into the crowd with rubber truncheons.

The marchers fled after only scattered resistance, but several persons were injured.

OTHER NEWS

Elsewhere in Latin America: Castroite terrorists in Venezuela kept up their campaign against President Romulo Betancourt.

A 17-year-old bystander was wounded in Caracas when police battled terrorists from building to building after snipers ambushed a police patrol.

Police said three terrorists were captured with information concerning Communist party cells in the oil-rich nation.

Venezuelan police also announced the capture of five Communists after raiding an auto mechanic's shop which they said housed a terrorist bomb and machine gun arsenal.

Boy's Little Pop Gun

Gave Off a Big Bang

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Michael Turner, 4, got a big bang out of his pop gun.

He fired a .45-caliber bullet from the cork gun. The boy was shaken but unharmed. The toy was shattered.

Loophole in Ladies' Letters

Missives Misery for Males

By HOWARD HEIDENBRAND

With domestic activity back indoors, it is the time that a wife, just as a husband settles

to watch a Sunday football game, fixes him with a severe gaze and asks him to mow the lawn. "When was the last time you wrote your mother?"

There is no Heidenbrand standard pattern for what ensues. It is pretty much every man for himself with play-it-by-ear technique resorted to in most cases. Which is easy, because his ears are about to hear plenty.

All this is merely a lead-in as to why the distaff division takes more readily to personal letter writing than does the male.

The answer lies, I think, in the difference in size of letter paper customarily used by men and women.

You don't get it, eh?

Well, it's this way. Men, sidebound by tradition, use a single sheet, approximately the size of a towel. As a man applies himself to the epistolary project, the sight of white expanse before him presents two unnerving alternatives:

Either he must struggle desperately to fill it with enlightening and intriguing intelligence or, having bogged down at mid-page, break off with so much cheese uncovered as to give the recipient the impression that the letter was a fast and indifferent job. ESCAPE!

The realization of the agony

Rare Ailment Skims

Milk Off Boy's Diet

HAROLD HILL, England (UPI) — As long as he lives, 13-year-old Keith Forrester will never be able to drink milk or eat anything containing milk.

The youth has a rare ailment that makes him allergic to milk. He is not permitted to eat cheese, cream, cocoa, breakfast cereals and most kinds of pastry.

ahead from either course and the need for decision often brings on a state of mild collapse. He is apt, at this point, to flee in panic from that to which he had set his hand.

But the women, more resourceful in this as they are in most things, early came up with the answer. They went in for a dainty, folded page that provides four separate outs.

Page One is reserved for bread-and-butter notes and

other abbreviated inditement. Page Four — nope, son, you don't go to Page Two inside — gets into the act in more intimate situations where the writer wants to expand into a brief resume of "what we've been doing."

Should, however, matters of clothes, change of hairdo and Sam's new job call for exposition, the folded sheet becomes an oblong form with writing filling half the page. But if full

treatment is in order with added report on where the children spent the summer, shows recently seen and assorted family ailments suffered since last bulletin, the script will run on down to the bottom.

As can be seen, feminine-style correspondence is as flexible as a two-way stretch. . . . "By the way, Mary, what did you say to my mother when you wrote her?"

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Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. The store, owned and operated by Robert Goldman, also offers a variety of children's bedroom furnishings.

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Cuban Rebel Chiefs Have Problems of Their Own

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)
The next flareup in Latin America may be among Cuban exiles fighting to see who'll lead the war against Fidel Castro.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1963 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer October 24, 1963 through November 29, 1963, without fees. December 1, 1963 a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes.

Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than November 29, 1963, to avoid penalties.

After February 29, 1964, all unpaid 1963 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal Property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by November 29, 1963.

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BACKGROUNDS SPECIAL REPORT

The reason: Too many chiefs, not enough Indians. This is an impression gathered by this reporter on a four-week, 1,000-mile inquiry into reports of a new military buildup to bring down the Castro regime.

There is no firm evidence in support of these reports. A quick, tempting conclusion is that the biggest "buildup"—all vocal—is in Miami, Fla., among the Flieger street commandos who've been charting Castro's downfall for more than three years.

Central America, however, is a big and inviting site for anti-Castro training bases. Its 174,000 nearly deserted square miles—bigger than California—could provide cover for most of Latin America's armed forces.

And within its five-nation group—Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica—there are four governments which probably would welcome a chance to provide the launching pad for a new offensive against Castro. Costa Rica is the exception.

A curious aspect of the Central American scene is sharp evidence among most people of more resentment, and even hostility, toward their own governments than toward Castro. This is one of the most backward areas of Latin America.

LIBERATE OWN COUNTRY
"What? Somoza helping liberate Cuba?" exclaimed a Nicaraguan doctor wryly. "Why doesn't he liberate his country first?"

The reference was to Luis Somoza, Nicaragua's ex-president and one of two heirs to the Somoza dynasty that has ruled that country 30 years.

Somoza has injected himself into the anti-Castro ranks through a close association with Manuel Artime, political leader of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion.

The eldest son of the late dictator Gen. Anastasio Somoza seems largely unpalatable to liberal-minded Latin Americans who regard the family name as irreconcilable with liberation movements.

Somoza is backing the Miami-based Cuban Liberation Committee. Among leading members, besides Artime, are former Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarras and Carlos Márquez

Sterling, neither of whom is likely to arouse a following inside Cuba. Márquez Sterling was a 1968 presidential candidate of the "opposition" tolerated by Fulgencio Batista.

Artime's association with the Nicaraguan ex-president has stirred some second thoughts among Cuban exiles in Central America. Many, however, are desperately willing to justify it. A Cuban newspaperman in Costa Rica said:

"Somoza at least offers some material help. The so-called democratic left does nothing but talk."

RALLY ALL EXILES

Somoza says he is helping Artime and the Cuban Liberation Committee rally all exiles behind a single standard to pre-

Work on Quiz Halts for Raids

City Probe Request Awaits State Action

Work on the City Commission's request for a state investigation here has been "derailed" by Madison Heights gambling raids last weekend, according to the state attorney general's office.

"Investigators have been kept pretty busy on those Detroit area raids," said Leon Cohen, deputy attorney general.

"The criminal investigation division is just getting back to the Pontiac request and we hope to have a decision by sometime next week," he said.

The commission's request for an investigation of possible violations of election laws by candidates in the April 1962 commission election was filed in Lansing Oct. 8.

Commissioners also asked for an investigation into the possibility of "other law violations" in Pontiac.

State investigators are currently checking to determine if such an investigation is necessary.

pare and deliver—with the help of experts—small but effective sabotage and harassment stabs at Castro within Cuba.

The final objective, he says, will be an all-out offensive in November to establish a beachhead and provisional government that would seek quick hemisphere recognition.

The new exile raiders are being trained into tiny battle groups of two or more, according to Somoza. He emphasized training was not being carried out in Nicaragua, but "else-

where in Latin America and some in the United States without the knowledge of the American government."

An ironic touch comes in reports of antigovernment guerrilla activities in Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. In all cases, the official label for these guerrillas is "Castroite," which seems to be developing into a synonym for opposition. In some cases the guerrillas seem to be ordinary bandits who've learned the propaganda value of revolu-

tionary slogans, beards and olive green uniforms.

An American who has spent 30 years in Nicaragua's interior sees no hope for antigovernment guerrillas. He says the peasants won't help out of fear of the National Guard, bossed by the youngest Somoza heir, Col. Anastasio Somoza Jr.

The fact remains, however, that today many of Somoza's critics are voicing their views freely. The enigmas is how long the Somozas will take it without reacting violently.

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AP Photos

CHURCH BURNS — An accidental explosion of paint destroyed Zion Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday. Six firemen were injured and several others hit by flying glass and bricks.

NY Mixed Marriages Said Increased

NEW YORK (U) — Marriages between Negroes and whites are reported to have increased recently in New York City.

The New York Times, reporting the increase today, said such marriages have become "a poignant part of the life of the city," and added:

"The Negro-white couples lead special lives in New York — lifelines of curious statures, of subtle expressions of prejudice, of occasional signs of outright hostility, and of the constant awareness that as couples they

are set apart in the eyes of the city."

A survey report had this to say of the statistics:

The precise number of such marriages may never be known. Documents on file at the city license bureau do not reveal clear figures because many couples refuse to state their color in their applications.

Dinner Will Climax Emancipation Year

DETROIT (U) — A freedom awards dinner will be held at Cobo Hall Dec. 19 to climax the 1963 celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Ulysses W. Boykin, executive state director of the Michigan Division of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority, said 12 citizens will be honored for their contribution to the "civic, economic and social progress of the Negro people in Michigan."

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Colomax tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special laxative action as recommended by many doctors. Result? Colomax puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved Colomax today. Introducing size 43!

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Many Different Things Can Act as Tonic

What is a good tonic? This is a question most doctors are asked frequently. In the back of the inquirer's mind is a vague idea that if he could just get hold of a bottle of the right medicine, he would feel better.

Television commercials have done nothing to dispel this quaint idea.

On the contrary, they work night and day to persuade us that somehow life is a disease that can be endured only if you take their product early and often—with an extra portion for good measure on Sundays BRANDSTADT and holidays.

To my mind this attitude is not only an exaggeration of the truth, it is a shortcut to disaster, also.

The word "tonic" means any agent that favors good muscular tone—the comfortable state between complete relaxation and extreme tension. Thus a breath of fresh air might be a tonic to a person who had been cooped up in a stuffy room.

For some persons, a cold shower acts as a tonic. But I long ago gave up the idea that everyone can benefit equally from such an experience. Perhaps, the best tonic of all is a good laugh, but even a good cry may have a tonic effect on some persons.

To get back to the subject of drugs, they are very necessary for some conditions. The few but ever increasing number of drugs that have a certain beneficial action on a certain symptom or disease are a boon to mankind, but we are too quick to take drugs at the first twinge of pain or frustration. Learning to cope with stress can be a tonic, too.

I have known people who by ignoring minor irritations have been able to keep going

long, after their pill-taking contemporaries have fallen by the wayside.

So when you ask me what is a good tonic, I can better tell you what it is not. Aspirin, penicillin and vitamins are not tonics. Neither are laxatives, iron, liver extract or caffeine—

although admittedly all these drugs may under certain circumstances have their legitimate uses, both physical and psychological.

Observe the rules of good living with a well-balanced diet, plenty of restful sleep and work at a task you enjoy and you will

never need to ask for a good tonic.

Q—I've had a postnasal drip for a couple of years. At night when I'm lying in bed it often makes me choke or gag. When I clear my throat I get up some stringy mucus. How can I get rid of it?

A—The cause of your trouble is either an allergic rhinitis or a chronic low grade infection in the nasal sinuses. Allergic rhinitis usually responds to the antihistamine remedies used for hay fever.

If you have a chronic sinusitis your doctor may want to try an ephedrine sulfate nasal spray. Almost any other kind of nasal spray you might use including weak salt water would have the disadvantages of paralyzing the cilia that keep the mucous secretions from the sinuses moving outward.

(written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Clemency Refused

Percy Pig Is Dead

WEST CALDWELL, N. J. (AP)—There is both grief and relief in West Caldwell today. Percy the pig is dead.

The porker had dined on neighborhood garden plots since escaping from owner Patrick Rossi early last summer.

Every time Percy made a raid, the garden owner would demand that Rossi do something about it.

Rossi tried. So did his neighbors. So did police. Even the humane society tried. But Percy ate well, thought fast and ran quickly, despite his 175 pounds.

An elaborate trap set by the humane society and baited with food that should tempt any pig was ignored by Percy.

His antics won admirers as well as enemies. Earlier this month 521 pupils at James Caldwell High School signed a petition pleading with Rossi to grant Percy clemency but as the pig's fan mail mounted he agreed to sell it, if captured, to the highest bidder.

Rossi, however, finally lost patience. He enlisted two off-duty patrolmen to help him. They spotted Percy in the woods bordering Passaic Avenue.

A shot rang out and, with a squeal, Percy fell dead.

Ship Magnate Dies After Luncheon Talk

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Leighton, 67, shipping and insurance magnate, collapsed and died yesterday after addressing a lunch meeting of the Zurich Insurance Co. at the Dorchester Hotel.

Lord Leighton, who was president of the Cardiff Chamber of Commerce, was a freeman of the City of London. He is survived by a wife, two sons and two daughters.

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In handsome pure wools and rough-textured "Shetland-look" wools... rich blends of wool-and-Orlon acrylic... styled in both 2 and 3 button models. Choose from plaids, checks or solid effects in heather-to-dark tones.

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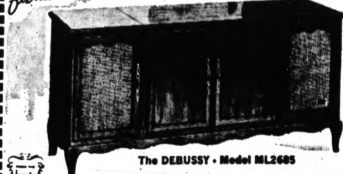
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Extracurricular Activities Are in Full Swing

PNH Elects Royal Court

King and Queen
to Ride on Float

By SUSAN KILLEN

Winners of the election for homecoming court for Pontiac Northern High School 1963 festivities are Rebecca LaZelle, queen and Jerry Reese, king.

Senior representatives on the court are Sharon Norberg and Terry Chase. Junior and sophomore members include Kathy Cudohovsky and Roger Hayward; and Janis Hines and Larry Cusht, respectively.

These students will reign over the festivities and the king and queen will have a place on one of the floats to be constructed by various clubs and classes.

New officers of the projectionists club have been announced. They include Cecil Crews, president; Eric Larson, vice president; and Jerry Kelley, secretary-treasurer.

This club, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Tapp, has charge of presenting motion pictures of educational aim to the students. Approximately 20 students participate in the program, and show films during their study halls.

The student-operated bookstore at PNH is even larger this year. The store was started in 1961 to alleviate the annual magazine sale.

SPECIAL STORE

Students may now purchase all of their required reading material in this special store as well as books of general interest which have been added. Special requests may be ordered for the students.

The debate team has been organized at PNH for the coming year. Members of the team include Maria Dean, Pat Waugh, Carl Scararo, Robert Pintano, Cheri Mason, Lyne Segula and Donald Allen.

The team is offering a special reward for anyone who can furnish them with a unique and usable definition of Essential Medical Care. The debate team sponsor is Clement Cleveland.



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Pausing to let homecoming queen candidates (from left) football captain Dick Lawson try to make a Candy Vaughn, Diane Compton and Patty choice are Emmanuel Christian High School Smith.

Rousing Rally at Emmanuel

By CAROL ARMSTRONG

A rousing pep rally this afternoon set atmosphere for homecoming festivities to be held tomorrow night by Emmanuel Christian High School at Wisner Stadium.

Proceeding the 8 p.m. football game, a parade will move up Golf Drive to Saginaw and on to Oakland.

It will consist of cars and floats from the various classes. Ship Harrington is in charge of this phase of the activities.

Dr. Kenneth Frederick will announce the name of this year's homecoming queen, and Carolyn Lingle, last year's queen, will then crown her.

The court will consist of underclassmen Bonnie Grakel, Gayle Hobson, Cheryl Jackson, Dawn Lewis, Susie Nicks, and Pat Palmer.

Sales from tickets for this game, which is against Whitmore Lake, will be used to purchase bleachers for the gym.

Parents Are Invited by WTHS Seniors

By MARY BARNINGHAM

Parents of Waterford Township High School seniors are being urged to attend Senior Parent's Night, Oct. 23. Information about activities and events for seniors will be given.

Details concerning commencement, graduation requirements, plans for the senior trip and various other school events will be discussed.

Nominees for the king and queen of homecoming were announced at a recent pep assembly. Competing for the title of king will be Fred Pinkbner, Robert Lamb and Dale Jones.

Candidates for queen are Joan Nicholson, Elizabeth Grimes and Karl Hasseth. WTHS students will choose their royalty Oct. 24.

Chosen to represent the junior class are Barbara Field and Thomas Hoke. Sophomores chose Linda Lewis

and David Roemensky as their representatives.

Attending a course at Oakland University in probability with statistical applications are Katherine Jones and Harold Western. The class meets on Monday and Thursday nights.

Four hours college credit will be given for the successful completion of the course.

Rehearsals are under way for the November dramatics club presentation of "The Curious Savage," a comedy by John Patrick.

Heading the cast is Helen Carrick as Mrs. Savage. Other members of the cast include Sheri Townsend, Gary Longacre, Donald Bruce, Jean Priestly, Mary Burrell, Michael Strickland, Rosann Baldwin, Carolyn Hall, Edward Pontney and James Walsh.

Craig Heichel is stage manager and Sharon Garven is assistant director.

WKHS Students Working on Bang-Up Homecoming

By JOY McREYNOLDS

Taking advantage of the two-day vacation during teacher conferences, Waterford-Kettering High School students began preparations for the 1963 homecoming.

Following a fantasy theme, decorations are being planned jointly by the student council and the senior class, with seven floats to be entered in the half-time procession.

Seniors vying for the homecoming queen crown include Carol Jo Howland, Nancy Shadrick and Janet Shipman. Possible kings are Charles Haviland, Fred Olive and Melvin Patterson.

Class representatives include Tammy Rosegart and Jim Haviland, juniors; Sue Dodman and Rick McPartlin, Sophomores;

and Sue Welch and Roger Goodman, freshmen.

The WKHS band will sponsor a car wash all day tomorrow at the Ken Young Shell Service.

Girls Athletic Association

Lakes High Hopes Up for Victory

By LYNN SPRINGER

Festivities for homecoming weekend at Our Lady of the Lakes High School were begun this afternoon at a pep rally.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders who were in charge of the rally, introduced new cheers to the student body and enacted three skits encouraging school spirit.

Students are hoping for a victory over St. Frederick High School Sunday.

The homecoming dance, "Harvest Moon", is from 8 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Jay Johnson and his band. Decorations portray an autumn theme.

The homecoming queen, selected from senior candidates Mary Margaret Dean, Sally McManus and Marica Woloszewicz, will be announced and crowned at the dance.

The queen's court will consist of two seniors, a junior Elizabeth Hungerford, a sophomore, Pat Budnic, and a freshman, Gay Coxen.

As their class colors, seniors have chosen green and silver, which signify hope. Their class patron, St. Christopher, is a symbol of strength.

WHITE AND PINK

White and pink carnations were selected as the class flower along with a motto of "Strength rules the world but love is its master."

Newly organized clubs are under way. Advisors are Sister Mary Bernadette, journalism; Sylvia Ryan, girls careers; William Mountain, boys careers; Earl Stevenson, speech and debate; Ernest Butki, dramatics; and Albert Mayworm, glee club.

FUTURE NURSES

The future nurse club, under the direction of Sister Mary Hilene, elected officers this week. Leading the group will be Darlene Piche as president. Assisting her will be Mary Rotterger, vice president; Ruth Ann Martin, secretary; and Patricia Lamphere, treasurer.

Debora Linsmen and Joanne Schiender are representatives to the tri-county meetings of the future nurses.

Varsity club members also elected new officers this week. They are Richard Stienhoper, president; John Hurren, vice president; Lawrence LaRosa, secretary; and Robert Patch, treasurer.

Today the Legion of Mary, under the direction of Father Herbert Mansfield, presented two skits on Catholic action before the student body based on the work done by the Legion.

Students Help W. Bloomfield

By SUE GOTSHALL

West Bloomfield High School students Pat Newton, Linda Barnes, Rich Strauss and Rick Ecker served as student hosts at the recent college night at Milford High School.

A guest speaker will be present to explain more about the American Field Service to junior applicants at an 8 p.m. Monday meeting.

Students wishing to join Junior Achievement, an organization dedicated to giving youngsters better business experiences, were invited to do so at an assembly Monday.

Central High Prepares Play

Groups Will Perform
Between Holidays

By DIANE OLSEN

The Pontiac Central High School Playmakers club, under the leadership of Stuart Parkard, is beginning work on "The Land of the Dragon," a children's play written by Madge Miller.

Elaborate costumes will be stressed as there is no scenery and few props in this Chinese story. It will be presented between Thanksgiving and Christmas at all of the 26 elementary schools in the district.

There are 11 characters in the play, including a narrating stage manager. Two complete casts and crews will be used because of the large amount of time spent out of school.

The playmakers are working in connection with the Association of Childhood Education, an organization composed of elementary school teachers.

Two seniors, Janice Shepard and Kit Widdfield, have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken last spring.

SEEK SCHOLARSHIP

They are among 600 semifinalists in Michigan and 13,000 seniors in the country who are competing for a four-year scholarship at the college of their choice.

The 1,500 winners will be judged on extra curricular activities as well as the test scores.

The PCH band, under the direction of R.L. Morse, won an award at the State Fair in competition with 11 select bands.

Tonight, the band, along with the cheerleaders, will journey to Saginaw to present "State Fair Show", the only performance they will give at an away game.

Band librarians are Jill Anderson, head librarian and Jane Belanger, Steff Benett, John Chastean and Michael Morrow. Junior librarians are Joan Anderson, Lois Garrett, Dawn Hemming and Carolyn Wait. Quartermasters include Jan Anderson, Jan King, Jon Stepleton, Jobe Post and Joe Reyes.

Bus Arranged for Lake Orion

By NANCY GREENHILL

Again today, the cheerleaders at Lake Orion Community High School are sponsoring a bus for the away game at Warren-Cousins.

The newly organized pep club will be aboard with special pom-poms and pennants made by the cheerleaders.

Juniors will receive their class rings Wednesday. Students had free days yesterday and today due to a Michigan Education Association teachers conference.

Junior and senior college English classes are planning a trip to the Shubert Theatre to see "The Seagull", by Chekhov.

The trip is planned for Oct. 30, and students will be transported to Detroit by car caravan.

A new photography club was formed last Wednesday at Orion.

Other School News Throughout Week

News From Other Schools

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

By TERI SEIBERT

"Life With Mother," a comedy by Clarence Day, will be presented by the senior class of Bloomfield Hills High School Nov. 22 and 23 in the little theater.

Included in the cast are Mill Anderson, John Bird, Bonnie Byrnes, Hoyt Byrum, Jacquelyn Harred, Eric Linder, Kathleen Lundy, Robert McGenial, John Osborn, Larry Parrott, Patricia Parrott, Sara Peterson, Robert Uzelac, Start Warrick and Peter Weiss.

The play is being directed by Glenn Wooster, dramatics instructor and Mary Bund, student director.

Noted organist Richard Ellertson will be featured at an organ dedication concert at the high school Nov. 14. The new organ was purchased by the music department last spring.

The Jills, a musical ensemble and the mixed choir will present several selections.

ROCHESTER

By FRED ENNIS

It's Sadie Hawkins' time at Rochester High School. Tonight the conservation club presents their annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

RHS homecoming will be held next weekend, at which time we will play Lake Orion. Members of the RHS marching band and presented director

Richard Goldworthy with "Arthur" for his birthday. "Arthur" is an avocado plant with "Arthur" painted on the side of the pot.

The United States Marine Band will make a public appearance at RHS Tuesday for two concerts, one in the afternoon for students and one in the evening for adults.

WALLED LAKE

By SUE GERVAIS

A new blue and gold aluminum sign, announcing the Vikings athletic schedule, has been added to the Walled Lake High School lawn.

This sign, a gift to the school

from the student council, and graduating classes of 1960, and 1963, has removable letters so information may be changed as required.

A dance, sponsored by the junior class, will follow the homecoming game tonight with Pontiac Northern.

TROY

By DIANNA GREGORY

Homecoming weekend is almost here for Troy High School students, who have been preparing floats, dance decorations and choosing a queen and her court for the game tonight and dance tomorrow night.

Lois Moser, Paula Taylor,

Clippert and Barbara Hall Marcia Qualman. Claudia Clippert and Barbara Hall were the seniors elected to the court. One of these will be named queen.

Sharon Tasker, Molly Qualman and Lynda Bradley, juniors; Cheryl Tasker and Diane Brown, sophomores; and Donna Bratcher, freshman were selected to represent their classes.

OXFORD

By SHIRLEY EVANS

Oxford High School has a new pep club, sponsored by Terry Hall and his world affairs class. Any student who wishes to promote school spirit may join.

Student group pictures have been taken for the yearbook. The Wildcat. Two co-editors, Jean Barger and Sue Milosch, are now working on layout.

Chosen as homecoming queen at the recent festivities was junior Linda Bishop.

MILFORD

By BOB GORSLINE

Milford High School today hosted a cafeteria workshop. Cafeteria personnel from Holly, Oxford, and Clarkston joined the Milford staff for a number of sessions.

Students have been chosen for their roles in the melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." The drama club, under the direction of Rodney Baughn of the MHS English department, is preparing the presentation of this play for later in the semester.

St. Frederick Surprise

By KATHY CARRY

The honors club of St. Frederick High School received a very welcome surprise recently.

After hearing of the trip to Cinerama and of future plans for other educational and cultural activities, the parents club at their October meeting donated \$100 to the honors club.

The entire school is behind the parents club's latest project, a candy drive, which has been in full swing this week. Prizes will be given to the three individuals with the highest amount of sales and to the three rooms with the highest amount of sales.

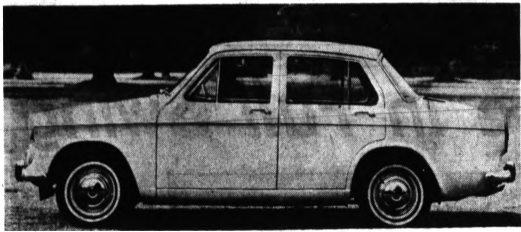
Assembly this afternoon was highlighted by guest lecturer Dr. Costellanos, previously from Cuba and now a professor at Marygrove College.

Dr. Costellanos spoke on "Cuba and the Destiny of the United States."

Monday will be a free day for St. Frederick students.



HOMEOMING QUEEN—Corinne Blackett (front row left), homecoming queen for 1963 at Clarkston High School is surrounded by her court. They are Linda Hawkins (front row right) and (back row, from left) Linda Brookorb, Martha Terry and Cathy DeLorge.



LOWER PRICED — The imported 1964 Hillman Minx is described as the first foreign or domestic four-door with American Automatic transmission selling at under \$2,000. The car also has lower hood line, increased glass area and interior room. It can be ordered through local Hillman-Sunbeam distributor, Superior Rambler, 550 Oakland.

Tot Is Saved From Cave-In of Septic Tank

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A mother ran into her yard in time to see her 3-year-old daughter disappear into a hole. A septic tank had caved in beneath the child.

Mary King pulled her daughter, Charlene, from the hole unharmed Wednesday. She credited Charlene's 4-year-old playmate, Yvonne Burton, with saving the child's life.

"Yvonne came running to me and said, 'Charlene in hole,'" Mrs. King said. "I ran to the septic tank and I saw just the tips of Charlene's fingers. Then they disappeared."

"I lay down on my stomach and started groping around in the hole until I felt her shoulder."

I thank God that I had enough strength to pull her out."

Newsman Succumbs

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Claude Ramsey, 64, executive editor of the Citizen and the Times newspapers, died of a heart attack in the newsroom yesterday.

Hoffa Eyes Merger; AFL-CIO Says No

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa, the tough little giant of the labor world, is looking toward a new try at bringing his Teamsters Union back into the fold of the AFL-CIO next month.

But labor sources say his chances this year remain about the same as they have been since the Teamsters were ousted from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges in 1957—zero.

The conditions set by AFL-CIO President George Meany for the return of the Teamsters are unchanged:

1. Getting rid of Hoffa as president of the Teamsters — the world's largest union with about 1.7 million members.
2. Assurances that the controversial Teamsters will live up to the constitution of the AFL-CIO.

WON'T LEAD

Hoffa, who said in Detroit earlier this week that "it is only a matter of time until the Teamsters are back in the AFL-CIO," apparently won't personally lead the new attempt at reentry at the AFL-CIO convention in New York beginning Nov. 14.

It will come through resolutions presented by the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council at the AFL-CIO Building Trades meeting Nov. 6, prior to the main convention.

Building and construction trades sources predict such a resolution would not get enough support to get to the floor of the AFL-CIO convention the following week.

STUMBLING BLOCK

There are other ways in which a pro-Teamsters resolution could get to before the main convention, but one well-placed source said "as long as Meany is president of the AFL-CIO and Hoffa is President of the Teamsters, he (Hoffa) won't get back in."

Hoffa, in his Detroit talk to his home local Monday, said: "Nobody, including George Meany, is big enough to keep us out."

Hoffa added: "If Meany fights it, it will only mean his ouster. I think Meany is too old to remain in the labor movement as an active leader anyway."

Meany is 69. Hoffa is 50. Although the AFL-CIO made

no reply to Hoffa's statements, Meany gave no apparent indication of concern about the Teamsters' latest effort to return to the AFL-CIO. He told a reporter the convention would be "just routine."

NO CHANCE

Other prime movers in the AFL-CIO also said the Teamsters have virtually no chance to rejoin the giant labor federation.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America, said in a statement he doesn't see the return of the Teamsters as a serious possibility.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers said its president, James B. Carey, is "unequivocally and irreconcilably op-

posed to the readmission of the Teamsters Union to the house of labor as long as it is headed by Hoffa."

The electrical workers spokesmen predicted that if the question of the Teamsters' readmission ever gets as far as the convention floor, the vote against it would be as high as 99 per cent.

Legion's Conventions

Set Outside of Detroit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Detroit has been ruled out as the site of the American Legion's national convention—at least for the next four years.

The legion announced yesterday it had selected, in order, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., and New York City as tentative sites for the 1965, '66 and '67 conventions.

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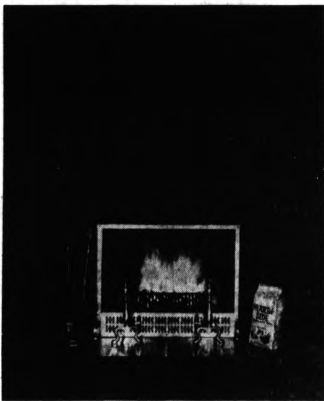
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DETROIT EDISON



This trio of can-can dancers rehearse for a number called "Lucky Pierre." Tonight and Saturday evening they'll cavort on the stage at Pontiac Northern High School in Hi-Fever.

Follies. From the left are Mrs. Larry Gelstein, Pine Heights Drive; Mrs. John W. Fisher, Birmingham; and Mrs. Carl H. Birkelo, Clarkston.

Teacher Complains

Clothes Distract Class

DEAR ABBY: Will you please publish in your column the correct dress for high school girls.

We teachers have tried to set some standards of dress, but so many parents complain that the board of education wouldn't uphold us.

In our high school, over half the girls come to classes in everything from the shortest shorts to tight stretch pants.

I have had girls in my classes for nine months, five days a week, whom I've never seen in skirts.

High school boys are not mature enough to control the natural emotions stirred up by the sight of all this nakedness and revealing outlines of feminine figures.

It is no wonder more and more high school girls are forced to leave school because of pregnancy.

If mothers could see how

their daughters behave in unladylike dress, they wouldn't let them out the door.

A TEACHER, OSKALOOSA, IOWA
DEAR TEACHER: A few years ago a study of several schools was made, and it was learned that discipline was improved sometimes 100 per cent when dress was improved.

It is not up to the school authorities to dictate dress, hair styles, make-up, etc. Parents should make these personal decisions. BUT, in the absence of old-fashioned common sense and good judgment from home, a committee should be set up at school, composed of a few parents, a few teachers, and several students — the latter elected by the student body.

And it should recommend standards of reasonable attire — although it would not, obviously, have legal authority to enforce its findings. Any comment?

DEAR ABBY: My problem is in the form of a pet peeve. My husband has been using an

expression for the past unpleasing years that is driving me crazy.

It's "not bad." Nothing is ever "good, fair, wonderful" or "great." It is always "not bad." He is practically perfect in every way, but when I ask him how I look, and he gives me that "not bad" answer, I want to scream. How can I break him of this habit?

GOING CRAZY
DEAR GOING: Let him have his little flaw. You would only feel inferior if you had a perfect husband. Personally, I'd say he's not bad.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOB: I don't know whether a man is permitted to marry while he is serving time in the county jail.

Even though the girl is pregnant, she is under age, and I can't blame her parents for opposing the marriage. Ask to see the chaplain, and let him advise you.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby care of The Pontiac Press.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Vinyl for Walls

It looks like random handset mosaic tile but is actually a new vinyl wall covering that won't chip, crack or scar.

Halloween will be the theme for the Style Steppers Square Dance Club's intermediate level dance 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Pontiac Township Hall on Opdyke Road.

Costumes, prizes, and refreshments will be featured. Edwin Farr of Detroit will be caller.

TUESDAY thru SATURDAY

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JERRY LIBBY

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Exquisite cuisine and elegant atmosphere in one of Michigan's finest supper clubs.

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Orchard Lake Road at Pontiac Trail

Follies Go on Stage Tonight



Mrs. Peter Hoogerhyde and her daughter, Judy, of Chippewa Road pose for the Pontiac Press photo. rapher wearing two of the nine gowns to be modeled at Hi-Fever Follies. Fashions are from Arthur's.



Mrs. O. L. Smith, Acorn Road, is singing in the Hi-Fever Follies to raise money for more equipment for Pontiac General Hospital. Showtime '63 will have two performances. Tickets are available at the door.



Pat Pursley, Silver Birch Drive (left) and Judy Steinhilper, Spence Street, are to be seen in the number called, "Hernando's Hideaway." Hi-Fever Follies is a variety show that uses all local talent.

Study Group Sorority Is Promoted

The former, Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, now officially named Xi Gamma Alpha by the international office in Kansas City, Mo., celebrated their advancement with a dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Paschke opened her Union Lake home for the event.

The first program to be given was an exemplar chapter was on the topic "Conversation" and was led by Mrs. Robert Terry with member participation.

Marcelle Kilson, a transferee from Arkansas, was honored with the ritual of welcome ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Russell Perkins, chapter president.

Participating in the group were club officers Mrs. Russell Auten, president; Mrs. Hans Schjolin, vice president; Mrs. Robert Dorman, recording secretary; Mrs. Merrill D. Petrie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clark Barton-baker, treasurer; and Mrs. Vivian Tubbs, auditor.

The standing committee is composed of Mrs. Fred Goines, Mrs. Richard Cogger, Mrs. Ervin Christie and Mrs. Robert Mac Laren. Mrs. Joseph Panier conducted the question box. Mrs. Dorman supervised the guest book and Mrs. S. J. Morako was a guest of the club.

Womens

Nylons Will Dry Much Faster

If you wear silk or rayon hosiery as a matter of preference, or due to an allergy, remember that they take longer to dry than nylons. Launder them in warm soap or detergent suds after each wearing, and allow at least 36 hours of drying time.

Women interested in hearing the book review are welcome to attend.

Book Review Group Invites New Members

The Waterford Community Library Book Review Group will gather at 1 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Haskins on Spring Drive. Sharing hostess honors will be Mrs. Wales Goodwin and Mrs. Ralph Dikeman.

Mrs. Arthur W. Selden will review the book "A Day with Edith Hamilton."

Adult Ballroom Dancing

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 to 9:00.

Bemis-Olson Amvets Hall. 570 Oakland Ave.

Learn to dance the Fox Trot, Waltz and Many Latin dances. Low Cost group instructions.

Terry McGlone, Instructor

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Fall Permanent Time . . .

The change of season can bring new problems
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Friday, October 25, 8 P.M. to 10 P.M.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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WIEGAND MUSIC CENTER
469 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac
NO CHARGE

An Easy Chord Organ will be given away at the concert to the lucky winner.

THIS SATURDAY . . . MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY

SWEETEST DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

ONE DOZEN
RED ROSES
IN A CRYSTAL VASE

\$6



The red rose . . . the flower of love . . . multiplied a dozen times . . . will bring your expression to a special someone on Sweetest Day.

BE THE ONE TO REMEMBER

FALL FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Artistic displays of fall flowers and pom-pom mums. Sizes for a special decorator touch or a centerpiece. Prices in proportion.

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Lovely Greenhouse Grown
MUM PLANTS
\$4 \$5 \$6 \$7.50



PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY
559 ORCHARD LAKE **FE 2-0127**

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Closed Sundays

Group Celebrates 60 Years

Two world wars and a depression never slowed the activities of Omega Mu Sigma sorority which will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a tea Sunday in the Kingsley Inn.

The first meeting of the Omega Mu Sigma Sorority was held at the home of Lola Parkins July 12, 1901. Dues were set at five cents a month. At that time the sorority's motto, "Our member's shield" was originated.

In 1903 the sorority became a national organization and received its charter from Lansing. There were 35 charter members, 24 of whom are still living, many in the Oakland County area.

As the sorority grew in size the meetings were held weekly and the dues raised to ten cents a meeting. At this time the sorority furnished a room in the YMCA where their meetings and social functions were held during the year.

During the war years, the members made lap robes for servicemen in the army hospital in Battle Creek. Demand for volunteer workers and working rooms became so great that the sorority turned over its room at the "Y" to

the Red Cross. Since then, meetings have been held in members' homes.

The group now meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The dues have been raised to \$2.50 a month.

Every year the sorority sends a child to Camp Oakland for a week or sometimes two. In addition, the group adopts a family each year at Christmas and provides them with the food and

clothing necessary for the holiday.

Final preparations for the celebration tea were completed recently in the home of Mrs. Kuga Kojima with Mrs. Russell Gustavson cohostess.

Mrs. Ray Peterson is general chairman of the tea and Mrs. Halpenney cochairman. Heading other committees are Mrs. Merrill Pettis, Mrs. Esler, Mrs. John Guenther, Mrs. Gustavson, Mrs. Elaine Springer, and Mrs. Alex Gad-aney.



Three charter members of Omega Mu Sigma sorority peruse the past in preparation for Sunday's 60th anniversary tea. They are, left to right,

Clara Nusbaumer, Mrs. Mayne Neubauer, and Mrs. Edna Greer.

IAC Accepts New Members

Three new members were welcomed to the Italian American Club Auxiliary at its recent meeting at the club hall.

Mrs. Rose Greco, Mrs. Frances Amante, and Mrs. James Felice are the new members. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Albert DeSantis and Mrs. Paul Felice.

The annual club breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 22 at the club hall. The committee for the event is composed of Mrs. Gerald Traynor, Mrs. Same Rotunda, Mrs. Frank Soda, and Mrs. Joseph Pollina.

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ULTRA MODERN METHODS

We Teach and Do **ADVANCED HAIR STYLING**

Miss Wilson

Closed Wednesday

PONTIAC Beauty College

16 1/2 EAST HURON

Enroll Today
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Behind Kroeger's . . . 2nd Floor



Mrs. Leo M. Halpenney, cochairman, and Mrs. Austin D. Esler, invitation chairman, for the 60th anniversary tea for Omega Mu Sigma sorority review details for the Sunday celebration to be held at Kingsley Inn.

Luxury in Drapery

When you are seeking a rich luxurious fabric for your "pride and joy" dress, go to the drapery departments and see their really lush brocades, damasks and stains. You will be surprised at the beauty you find in these fabrics.



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Previous model . . . for as little as **\$388.00**
— One Year Warranty Included —

Now enjoy your favorite TV programs even more! See them in breathtaking natural color—or sparkling black-and-white—with RCA Victor's superb new "Living Color" TV. It's the finest TV ever made—in a complete line of cabinet designs and finishes styled to bring beauty to every home.

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Style 52 and 53
NOW \$11.99
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No gift can give Dad or Grandma a bigger thrill than this sentimental combination of baby's first shoes beautifully plated and mounted as a lovely picture frame. And at real savings, too.

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Style 50 Bookends \$12.95 \$11.99 Bronze
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MAYTIME . . . You'll love the way this delightful pattern creates a refreshing new mood. The wide yellow band frames the soft white blossoms and the tan toned leaves. New as the spring itself, bright as the morning sun!

16-Piece Set \$8.95
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Ted's

"Western Round-Up Room"

Every Monday Night 5-8 P.M.

We've a special Round-Up ranch room all roped-off for Boys and Girls and a delicious Cowboy Menu to serve you, just like they eat out on the range at Round-Up time. So lasso the whole family together for a happy evening of fun and chow at Ted's.

Special Cowgirl Hostess

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
SERVING 9 to 12 NOON



WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD. **FE 4-6630**

Crumbs Are Good

Don't throw cookie crumbs away. Serve them as a tasty topping for ice cream or for unfrosted pie.

To Protect Thumb

A thumb protector prevents cuts and infections and is good to use when preparing vegetables and fruits.



A delight to see as well as hear, this lovely new Early American Howard "403" brings an accent of warmth and loveliness to any room. A pleasure to play because it's Baldwin-built quality throughout. Cherry Finish.

SPECIAL

New Console Piano **\$645**

FRANCIS
BALDWIN
ORGANS

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 7:30 P.M.
CALBI MUSIC COMPANY
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Installs Set of Officers at Meeting

Colorful balls of nylon net dishcloths marked places for 40 members of the Better Home and Garden Club Thursday in the Patio Room at Devon Gables.

Following the annual meeting and luncheon, officers for 1963-64 were installed.

Mrs. Wallace M. Morgan is president; Mrs. Joseph Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler, second vice president; Mrs. Orrie Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Armstrong, financial secretary and Mrs. Elbert Wilmot, treasurer.

Mrs. John Cowe, chairman for the afternoon, was assisted by Mrs. A. D. Stimer and Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind.

Remove, Clean Oven's Insides

Removable oven panels are featured on one new electric range. The panels have a non-stick surface that can be cleaned as quickly and easily as dishes.



Pontiac Press Photo

Bowls of fall garden flowers decorated tables for the annual luncheon of Better Home and Garden Club Thursday at Devon Gables. Mrs. Wallace Morgan, Oneida Road (right)

holds one of the bouquets for Mrs. John Cowe, North Hammond Lake Road (left) and Mrs. A. D. Stimer, Sylvan Lake, to admire. Mrs. Morgan is club president.

Initiate Three Women at Temple

Pythian Sister and Knight members of Mizpah Temple No. 7 welcomed into membership Thursday evening, Mrs. Betty Newton, Mrs. Olive Gustafson, and Mrs. Genevieve Pfeuffer.

Participating in the initiation ceremony were Mrs. Lewis Ellis, Mrs. Karl Erickson, Mrs. George Gleason,

Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mrs. Claude Wiley, Mrs. Dale Payne, Mrs. William Barrette, and Mrs. William Cowie.

The degree staff, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Tipton were: Mrs. Glen Pittenger, Mrs. H. Delos Nicholise, Mrs. Walter Maldens, Mrs. Clarence Mahaffy, Mrs. Milton E. Probert, Mrs. Elery

Thomas, and Mrs. H. H. Patison.

A report of the grand temple convention held at Muskegon was given by Mrs. E. T. Kerr.

Hostesses for the evening at the Fellowship Lodge hall were Mrs. Gene Allan and Mrs. Claude Mapes.

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

In the Cotillion Room

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The Kingsley Inn Coachmen

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Jack and Joanna Barnes

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Sweetest DAY

This Saturday is Sweetest Day

IF YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT TO PUT YOUR THOUGHTS INTO WORDS ... LET FLOWERS SPEAK ELOQUENTLY FOR YOU!



SWEETHEART ROSES

in Miniature Bowl and Pitcher

\$4.00

Delivered in Pontiac

Your own good taste is reflected in this delicate arrangement of rose buds and foliage in an old fashion manner. Select pink, red or yellow buds to express your devotion on Sweetest Day.



ROSE BUDS and MUMS

in White Ceramic Bowl

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Convey the way you feel with a striking arrangement of babe mums and sweetheart roses arranged in a pedestal bowl. A true expression of your love ... on Sweetest Day.



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Open Tonight Until 9 P.M.

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Reg. \$145

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This season there is nothing more luxurious than these Forstmann tweeds or solid textured fabrics in white, pastels; dark colors. Lavishly trimmed with Norwegian Fox collars.



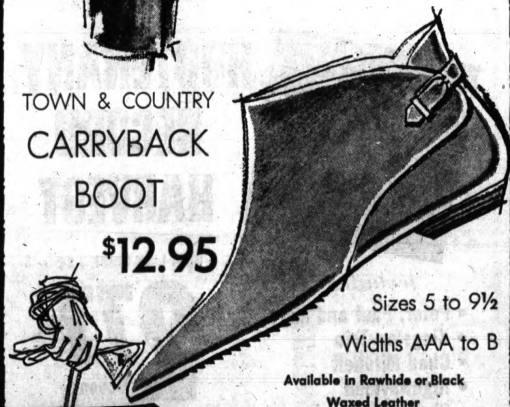
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Available in Rawhide or Black
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GRAYS

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The new, lighter, brighter gray, tailored by Kuppenheimer in good-looking checks and stripes as well as solids, is much more flattering to the average man. So is the smart natural line styling—makes you look slimmer, trimmer, more confident. See our tremendous selection of grays today. Kuppenheimer suits with everKreased trousers from

\$100

THE KUPPENHEIMER LOOK IS THE CONFIDENT LOOK

HURON AT TELEGRAPH

Oatmeal Cookies Are Sure to Please

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
So you're asked to make cookies for the next PTA meeting. Everyone will enjoy an oatmeal cookie full of fruit and nuts. Children will like these too for after-school treats.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Myrtle McConnell is our cook today. She says she does "lots of baking for kids." She has four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

OATMEAL COOKIES

By Mrs. Myrtle McConnell

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs
1 cup raisins or candied fruit

1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour
2 cups oatmeal
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cover raisins with water and cook until tender. Just heat other fruit in water.

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream sugar with lard and butter. Add beaten eggs. Add soda to 1/4 cup of raisin or fruit water and add to creamed mixture.

Stir in dry ingredients, oatmeal, raisins, nuts and vanilla.

Drop from a teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Flatten with fork dipped in cold water.

★ ★ ★
Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 3 dozen.

Soggy for Reason

Soggy biscuits are the result of too much liquid, too little fat or baking at too low an oven temperature, food specialists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture say.

Wash Face Twice Daily

For complexion loveliness, wash your face at least twice a day at the basin where there is a constant flow of clean water.

Like shampooing, face-washing demands two latherings to cleanse the pores of deep grime and cosmetics.

Gold Links Fashion

Gold chains are the newest link to fashion. Watch for them as hat bands, circling collars of coats and as gold tuxedo belts for day and evening.

Don't Use Machine

Although many silks are washable, they are not machine washable. Wash your sport and casual silks by hand if you prefer it to dry cleaning.

MEET TO EAT
RIKER FOUNTAIN
in the lobby of the
Riker Building
35 W. Huron St.



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AT YANKEE'S MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY

FUR TRIM COAT SALE

COMPARE AT

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The very finest quality warm winter coats with gorgeous collars of mink, squirrel and fox on 'Wyandottes', LaRiba and LaStrosa all-wool fabrics. The smartest young fashions in winter's vibrant colors. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women from 8 to 18.

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Wooden Watches

Fashion for all time: the newest watches have wooden faces.

Finest Quality
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WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.
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Dacron Good for 'Facings'

Lightweight, non-woven interfacing made of 100 per cent Dacron are particularly suited for garments made of wash-and-wear fabrics.

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In addition to "regular" interfacing for normal sewing, there are all-bias stretch versions to go with stretch fabrics and garment stress areas — and iron-on interfacing designed for edge tapes, hems, and waistbands. All are as washable as the fabrics they reinforce.

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Sweetened with Sucaryl
No Added Sugars

Count Calorie, the frozen dietary dessert, is the sweet you can eat even where your sugar intake is restricted for reasons of health or weight. COUNT CALORIE has all the lively, rich flavor and smooth texture of ice cream with less calories. You'll enjoy COUNT CALORIE in every one of its four taste-tempting flavors: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry and Lemon.

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PUFFS

FACIAL TISSUES
400 COUNT BOX

4 for 99¢

AQUA-NET
HAIR SPRAY

CAN **74¢**

Famous Pond's
COLD CREAM

3.00 SIZE **1.37**

Head 'N' Shoulders
SHAMPOO

TUBE **45¢**

Clairel Ultra-
Blue Lightener

BOTTLE **89¢**



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MONORAL

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HIGHER

featuring:

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• Kingston Trio
• Chad Mitchell
• Highwaymen
• Christy Minstrels
plus many others

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\$13,000 Bank Robbery

WINDSOR, Ont. (U.P.) — Three youthful bandits netted about \$13,000 in a holdup at a Windsor bank yesterday. William J.

Skilcorn, manager of the Bank of Montreal Branch, said the trio cleaned out the cash drawers and fled to a getaway car parked in front of the bank.

U.S. Husband's Partner—IV**Woman's Work Never Done**

(Editor's Note — This is the final article in a four-part series by Harry Ferguson on the American husband.)

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other evening a magazine editor named Robert Stein told the General Federation of Women's Clubs here that housewives led more exciting lives than their husbands did.

"She is playing a direct and indispensable part in shaping her children's lives," he said, "while he is involved in meaningless work in order to feed and clothe them."

They say Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was a flop at the time of delivery and it may be that sometime in the next century Stein will be saluted as an immortal operator who uttered an enduring truth.

But right now he is in the soup so far as the overwhelming number of American women are concerned. And experts are the almost unanimous in the opinion that a woman's household chores are one of the toughest problems facing the American husband.

Bored women who seek psychiatric help come up with these complaints:

- The husband's job is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week.
- The wife's job is likely to be 7:30 a.m. until the dinner dishes are washed. Seven days a week.

"The husband can look forward to retirement at age 65. The wife never retires because the meals must be

cooked and the beds made regardless of whether they are living in a vice-covered cottage in California or Florida.

In infancy the children are almost exclusively the responsibility of the wife. What Stein calls a "direct and indispensable part in shaping her children's lives" also means endlessly changing diapers and preparing baby food.

• A woman's work is made up of many small chores and sometimes it is difficult to fit them into a schedule or time table. (She can't iron the clothes until they dry).

PRIVILEGED STATUS

The American husband occupies a somewhat privileged status in the eyes of students of matrimony. They assume in most cases that it is the wife who must put forth time, thought and extra effort to keep things running smoothly at home.

"From the time the female child is born," writes Dr. Virgil G. Damsen, "she is stronger and has a better chance for survival than the male."

"She is tougher, braver, more patient, more willing to sacrifice herself for the family. It takes a lot of work to make a good marriage and husbands are sometimes too busy carving out a career."

In addition to cleaning the house, buying the food, cooking the meals and washing the dishes, the American housewife is urged to take on some of the qualities of a first-class diplomat and the dazzling blond hostess in cocktail lounge.

She is urged to "fib grace-

fully when your opinion is asked about a minor matter; say something nice if you possibly can."

She also should "take 30 minutes just before he comes home to put on make-up, brush your hair and change clothes, if only to put on a clean blouse."

The monotony of housework is such a common complaint that the American Institute of Family Relations has a special course for bored housewives called "less work, more fun, for homework."

Some advice: it is quicker to stack dishes on your right side and move them to the left side. Alternate standing up and sitting on a stool when in the kitchen. Don't waste time trying to decide whether to have string beans or peas; flip a coin.

MAKE DIAGRAM

Make a diagram of the necessary steps in baking muffins and save waste motion. Sit down every Sunday and plan the work for each day of the coming week.

Keep on good terms with your neighbors, encourage all members of the family to take part in community activities and try to maintain the reputation of being a mighty fine family.

No matter what job a man holds there is an element of competition. Either he is trying to sell more groceries than his rival down the street or he is trying to edge out another man for a better job.

There is not that much zest in keeping house and, in fact,

Yugoslavia Will Get**U.S. Surplus Houses**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surplus, barracks-type housing to take care of 10,000 people is going to be turned over to Yugoslavia to

care for victims of the July earthquake in the Skopje area. White House sources said Thursday that President Kennedy and President Tito of Yugoslavia talked about the earthquake, and that Yugoslavia still needs some assistance.

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ENTERTAINMENT
One of the Country's
Most Versatile Organists
Woody Martens
"THE MAN OF SOUNDS"
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Monday thru Saturday
9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Columbia Pictures presents THE SAM SPIGLI DAVID LEAN Production of
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
NEW **HILLS THEATRE**
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Walt Disney NOW!
presents
Summer Magic
Here comes HAYLEY
in a Whirl of Fun,
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HURON
HAYLEY BUTL. Starring DOROTHY DEBORAH
MILLS NES McGUIRE WAILEY TECHNICOLOR
Una MERKEL Eddie HODGES Michael J. POLLARD Peter BROWN
Extra-2nd DISNEY HIT!
FUN HAS A FIELD DAY!
Walt Disney presents YELLOWSTONE CUBS
TECHNICOLOR
SAT. and SUN. SCHEDULE
Yellowstone Cubs 1:00-3:00-4:35-9:05
Summer Magic 1:55-4:34-7:15-9:52
FRI. "YELLOWSTONE CUBS" 8:50
"SUMMER MAGIC" 7:00-9:40

Sale of EVERGREENS
1.95
A collection of handsome plants, freshly dug and substantial balled and burlaped. Choose from spruce, fir, Kergil Junipers and Taxus Canadensis, Globe Arborvitae and upright Taxus Hicid.
Everything in our **NURSERY** 20% Off

Choose anything on our lot not included in the 1.95 group. Prices range from 2.95 to 9.95 less 20%. Beautiful Arborvitae, Juniper and Taxus in both spreading and upright varieties. These are choice specimen plants that will greatly enhance the beauty of your home.

Beautiful MUMS in big pots

Fine big plants in full bloom. Red, bronze, yellow, lemon and variegated!

LAWN SEED
specialists
Our own special **GRASS SEED MIXTURE**
49¢ lb.
This is a perfect mixture for late fall sowing and will build a permanent turf in a short time. Plenty of blue grass and fescue.
Kentucky Blue Grass 59¢ per lb.
Merion Blue Grass 1.19 per lb.

We retard this as the best buy in grass food. It has a high analysis but won't burn, and will assure you of fine thick lawn next spring.

Colonial Green Lawn Food CONTAINING Weed Killer
3.49

We're extending this special offer one more week!

New Dog Food REGAL KRUNCHY CHUNKS
Regular Price 2.50 per 25-lb. bag

bulk price **8¢** per pound

ANY QUANTITY

This expanded type dog food is equal in every respect to dog foods selling for twice as much. It is a complete balanced ration and most dogs like even when served dry.

REGAL FEED and LAWN SUPPLY CO.

Pontiac 2590 Woodward, FE 5-3802
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JAY'S BAR
363 Commerce Rd. COMMERCE MICH.
LYN SNIDER'S terrific impersonation of Rusty Warren, Sat. only 9:30 to 2.
• Fish Dinners \$1.50
• Sea Food Plate \$1.50
• Spaghetti \$1 • Chicken \$1.50
• Oysters \$1.50

Spencer's Mountain
TECHNICOLOR
TAS HUNTER FRANKIE AVALON SCOTT BRADY JIM BACKUS
OPERATION BIKINI

Firms Appoint 3 From PBI

Three Pontiac Business Institute students, all completing professional accounting training, are joining the staffs of accounting firms.

Miss Vera M. Eisenschek, 4450 Livernois, Troy, has been selected by Marvin J. Polewack & Co., Birmingham.

Miss ANTHONY
Eisenschek

Fred L. Anthony, 482 S. Edith, will join Richard Austin & Co., Detroit. He won special praise of institute officials for completing his accounting studies part-time over a six-year period while he was a post office employee.

William F. Shile, 347 S. Marshall, has been added to the staff of White, Bower & Prevot, Detroit.

SHILE
They will serve with professional firms for three years before taking state examinations leading to a public account certification.

Fire Fighters Caught Short

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Members of the Ben Air-Southampton Volunteer Fire Department heard the siren call of flames Thursday.

"It was their own siren. It apparently started out while the volunteer firemen were battling a woods fire."

The firemen returned to the firehouse and doused the siren with chemicals.

Detroit Administrator Gets Dairy Award

EAST LANSING (U.P.)—George Irvine of Detroit has won the 1963 Michigan Dairy Manufacturers' Award as the outstanding leader in the state's dairy industry. Irvine is market administrator of the Michigan Federal Milk Order in Detroit.

Scrubby's D-A-N-C-I-N-G
LAST 3 NIGHTS—FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
Frankie Meadows & His Meadowlarks
COMING TUESDAY
DON PABLO
And His 5 Piece Orchestra
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
Detroit's Most Popular Dance Band!
Featuring **JUDY BAKER**
(Song Stylist)
• Bi-Level Bar
• Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
• Banquet Room Seating Up to 200

GREATEST VOYAGE IN ALL THE AGES OF ADVENTURE!
EAGLE
WONDER OF WONDERS! THRILL OF THRILLS! ENTERTAINMENT OF ENTERTAINMENTS!
SAT. 10:15 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
LUCKY 13 KIDIE SHOW
With This COUPON **KIDS 13c** Under 12
SEE! TITAN—lord monster of the deep!
SEE! Tides—bronzes beneath!
SEE! The fearsome flying harpist!
SEE! The seven-headed hydra of Hades!
SEE! The flesh-and-blood chess player!
Pontiac's POPULAR THEATRE
WEEK DATES Open — Closes 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
TUESDAY Open — Closes 12 A.M. to 12 P.M.
SEE! BREATHELESS RESCUE
...as Jason saves Medea from a raging sea!
SEE! SAVAGE BATTLE...
...as the Argonauts duel an army of skeletons!
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
SWORDSMAN OF SIENA

THOMPSON'S
Country Inn
M-59 Highland, Mich.
Near Duck Lake
Our Specialty
STEAKS and
PRIME RIBS
LOUIS STODDARD at the
Organ Doing Impersonations
and Sound Effects.
Thursday thru Sunday

BOB TASSI'S
Sandbar
Presenting
THE "RELTONES"
DANCING
FRI., SAT., SUN.
M-59 and Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
(Formerly Waterford Lounge)

Best Home-Style Italian
PIZZA
PEPPERONI
CHEESE Reg. 1.29
Size 9 Servings
99¢
Frid.-Sat.-Sun. Only
Jean's HIDE-A-WAY
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HAIL YOUR ALMA MATER
Sing-Celebrate-Glorify
YOUR FAVORITE
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Every Sat. Night
CHUCK CORDEAU
The Sing Along Piano Bar
Free Chrysanthemums
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Day or Evening Classes
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PINE KNOB PRESENTS
EVERY SUNDAY
BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
SMORGASBORD DINNER
1:00 P.M. - 8:00 p.m.
★ ★ ★
TEENAGE
HOOTENANNY
RECORD HOP
SUN., OCT. 20
Disc Jockey
Guest Stars
Admission \$1
7 TO 10 P.M.
MEAD METCALF & CO.
with their
SONGS and PATTER
FROM BROADWAY
TWO SHOWS
NIGHTLY
Main Dining Room
Cover Charge \$1. and Tax.
\$1 Per Person
Dancing
In The Cocktail Lounge
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FOR RESERVATIONS

NOW SHOWING!
★ **HILLS THEATRE** ★
"The CARETAKERS"
★ **HILLS THEATRE** ★
"The CARETAKERS"
NOW THE SCREEN TELLS WHAT MAKES A WOMAN...AND WHAT BREAKS HER!
ROBERT STACK POLY BERGEN JOAN CRAWFORD JANIS PANG
DUANE MCGAIN 3 Days Only ★ 2 Shows Nightly.
★ **HILLS THEATRE** ★
SHOWS START 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
ROCHESTER OL 1-8311

Recent Arrests Indicated Detroit Hot for Mafia

DETROIT (UPI)—If the recent arrests of five men are any indication, things are getting hot for leaders of organized crime in the Detroit area.

All five men were named as Mafia leaders by Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards in testimony before the Senate Investigation subcommittee in Washington last week.

The latest arrest was that of Peter V. Cavataio, a Mafia lieutenant, according to Edwards.

Cavataio was arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday on charges that he violated the 1934 Hobbs Antiracketeering Law.

The law bars interference with interstate commerce by robbery or extortion.

THREAT CHARGED

The FBI said Cavataio, 33, Grosse Pointe Park, operates a bakery distributing firm and that he threatened a competitor, Richard T. Champagne.

Both Champagne and Cava-

talo, according to the FBI, buy their bread in Windsor, Ont., for distribution in Detroit.

Cavataio was accused of attempting to force Detroit area grocers to stock and sell his line of baked goods instead of that of Champagne.

Detroit police officials said they suspected Cavataio of being behind a rash of broken plate glass windows at supermarkets.

Bernard Brown, FBI agent in charge, said about 20 grocery stores that bought from Champagne had their windows broken on as many as four occasions.

The value of the broken windows was placed at about \$36,000 by one source.

Cavataio was arraigned before U.S. District Court Judge Ralph M. Freeman who set the examination date for Nov. 7 and bond at \$25,000.

Three suspected Mafia leaders were arrested last Friday night in a raid on a gambling operation in Madison Heights, and the following night another underworld figure was picked up on a charge of receiving stolen property.

In other action yesterday, Anthony (Tony) Giacalone and Harrison (Chink) Brown were bound over in a Recorder's Court examination on charges they conspired to bribe Lt. James W. Thomas, then a police sergeant on an undercover assignment.

Judge Gerald W. Groat set no date for trial.

Giacalone, also named by Edwards as a Mafia agent, was arrested on charges resulting from investigation of numbers operations he supposedly conducted.

Escapes Is Captured

DETROIT (AP)—Elmer Miller, 27, who walked away from Southern Michigan Prison's Camp Waterloo trustee farm Sept. 22, was apprehended by Detroit Police yesterday. Miller, sentenced from Calhoun County, was serving a 2-to-14-year term for forger.



STILL GROWING — Atlas Food Market this week opened in a new location at 20 E. Walton. The new building has 18,000 square feet of floor space, quadrupling the size of the market which was formerly across the street. Co-owners and operators are brothers Abe (left) and Sam Cosma. The store, a member of Food Land Markets, was founded a few doors away in 1939 by the late Ernest Cosma Sr.

Of Own Making Doctor Dies in War

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—When he sensed, several weeks ago, that they were coming for him again, Dr. Amedeo Carmignani began to prepare for war.

The 62-year-old eye specialist, who had not treated patients in some time, stocked up at war surplus stores — with a pistol, a carbine, and a combat helmet bearing the painted red and white cross of the Medical Corps on its front.

The last time they had called him crazy was in December 1963, when policemen came to take him to a mental hospital for tests. Futilely, he resisted with his fists.

This time it would be different.

Wednesday, neighbors complained that Dr. Carmignani was firing shotguns in his back yard. The elderly physician's parents signed papers for his commitment to a psychiatric ward, and yesterday a sheriff's deputy came to Carmignani's house.

A priest came with the deputy, to persuade the doctor, but Carmignani threw

the priest out of his house and shouted to the deputy: "Come and get me."

Barricading his house, the doctor donned his helmet and waited at a window, holding a loaded Army carbine. He also had the shotgun and a pistol.

The deputy called for help. Within minutes, police and sheriff's deputies had surrounded the house, lobbing tear gas pellets while Carmignani sniped at them from windows.

The doctor held out for two hours.

Then police chief William Burns sprang onto the back porch, holding his service revolver, and flattened himself against the wall. Carmignani appeared at the back door, and those in the watching crowd screamed warnings to the doctor to surrender.

He was less than five feet from Carmignani. Both men began to fire.

The chief was not hit, but Carmignani was struck in the chest.

The priest tipped back the helmet with the Red Cross insignia on it and administered last rites, and the doctor died, lying on the ground.

Historical Society Reelects President

Mrs. Donald E. Adams, 2711 W. Walton, Waterford Township, has been elected to a second term as president of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

J. Standish Sibley was named vice president; Adah Shelby, secretary; and Karl Bradley, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Mary K. Ellsworth, Carleton Patterson Jr., Mrs. Richard Balmer and Marshall E. Smith. Ten others were re-elected.

Brazil has seven million horses, Russia about 16 million.

Unique Films for the Family Producer Ivan Tors Has Two Missions

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Film maker Ivan Tors aims to do for the lumbering rhinoceros what he has done for the graceful dolphin.

Tors is a bearded, Hungarian-accented producer with two missions: 1. To make movies for the whole family. "I have three sons, and if a Disney picture isn't showing, we can't go to the theater together." 2. To make movies that no one else can produce.

He accomplished both purposes in his first MGM film, "Flipper," about a boy and his dolphin. It cost a half-million and appears headed for a gross between \$5 and \$8 million. A sequel is in the works, as well as a "Flipper" television series, for which all networks are bidding.

Tors' latest adventure into the unique was "Rhino," which he shot this summer in Africa.

"It is different from any picture ever made about Africa," he declared. "I had read every book I could find about Africa, and I thought I knew it. But after I traveled all over the con-

tinental, I had to sit down in Johannesburg and rewrite the entire script."

SAVE ANIMALS

"Rhino," which stars Harry Guardino and Robert Culp, concerns efforts to save African animals from extinction.

"We got shots that have never before been possible," said the producer. "How? By inventing new equipment for the particular project."

"I've done the same thing with my television series. Underwater photography used to be a difficult matter involving diving suits and sea bells. We developed a camera for 'Sea Hunt' that could be operated by one swimmer. For 'Ripcord' we devised a camera that fits into the helmet of a parachutist."

His innovations for "Rhino" were five lightweight cameras

and reflectors that were highly mobile.

NEW TECHNIQUES

The producer also made use of new techniques in shooting wild animals with tranquilizers and took along a ULCA expert for advice.

The result: "Our actors could play right in the scenes with the animals. It's not like 'Hartford,' in which they cut back and forth between the actors and the animals—except for a scene with John Wayne next to a rhino, which was held by eight ropes!"

As always, Tors is bristling with new film projects that others won't tackle. One of them is a study of the communal life of elephants.

"My observations in Africa convinced me the elephants have a language of their own," he said. "I would like to develop an armored car that would permit me to live among them for a few months and study their way of life."

he said. "I would like to develop an armored car that would permit me to live among them for a few months and study their way of life."

THE FORM
TODAY
Tonight
7:00
and
9:30
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AMPLE FREE CITY PARKING
ALSO —
"THE RUNNING, JUMPING AND STANDING STILL FILM"
★ 1ST PRIZE SAN FRANCISCO AND EDINBURGH FILM FESTIVALS —
"THE RUNNING, JUMPING AND STANDING STILL FILM"
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"THE RUNNING, JUMPING AND STANDING STILL FILM"
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Not counting the recently in- the Empire State building rises stalled TV antenna on its tower, 1,248 feet.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
AUTUMN SPECIAL
Complete Dinner
\$1.29
Shrimp or Beefsteak
Golden Fried BUTTERFLY SHRIMP
with Tartar Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Creamy Cole Slaw
Half Pound CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK
with Mushroom Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Golden Kernel Corn
INCLUDING
Freshly Baked Roll and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Choice of one of Howard Johnson's
28 Famous Ice Creams or Sherberts
SERVED OCTOBER 16 THROUGH 27 AT
FISH FRY
EVERY WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY
ALL YOU \$1.00
CAN EAT
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
3650 DIXIE HIGHWAY
AT DRAYTON PLAINS

Famous for It's Food!
SUPPER CLUB DINING EVENINGS
SERVING SUNDAY DINNERS
Sing along with Jean at the Organ
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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
Visit us today Ph. MY 2-6193
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Make Reservations Now!

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
MEXICAN FOODS
Delicious TASTY TACOS... 25¢
Mon. thru Thurs. VARIETY
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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"STUNNING PERFORMANCE!"
LESLIE CARON IMBUES IT WITH TREMENDOUS COMPASSION AND CHARM."
New York Times
"A beautiful and refreshing film. A masterpiece of candor and sensitivity."
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"I recommend the picture to everyone!"
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"A bittersweet extravaganza of emotionalism... endlessly suggestive."
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★★★★ "Highest Rating!"
Another film of award calibre.
New York Daily News
THE SHAPED ROOM
with TOM BELL
BERNARD LEE • BROCK PETERS • CICELY COURTNEIDGE • PATRICIA PHOENIX
Produced by JAMES WOLF & RICHARD ATERHRODGE • Written for the screen and directed by RITA FORBES
A HOWLSON PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

U. S. Aircraft to Join Maneuvers in India

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eighteen F100 U.S. fighter planes will fly to India next month for a joint training exercise aimed at developing modern air defenses for Indian cities.

The Defense Department said yesterday that British, Australian and Indian air force planes also would participate in the two-week operation, called "Exercise Shiksha."

FOUR SEASONS INN

"We Serve the Finest of Foods and Dinners"

- On Dixie Highway
- 1/2 Mile S. of Holly
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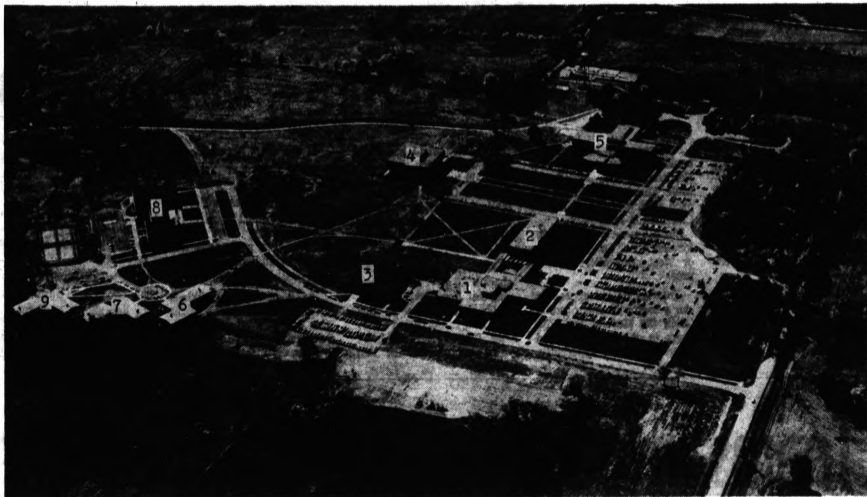
SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

Known from Coast to Coast as the "Best in Business" and "Best in Town" — Square and Round Dancing — Come Step or Swing.

Garden Center Ballroom
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Dancing Every Thurs., Sat., Sun.
CAMPUS BALLROOM
Football and Livestock
Dancing Every Tues., Fri., Sat.
INVEST ORCHARD
AT BOTH BALLROOMS

WONDERFUL FOOD

Delicious Surroundings
The Birch Room
Open 6 A.M. - 9 P.M. - Closed Sun.
CARRY OUT SERVICE



OU GROWTH—In four years, Oakland University has grown from two buildings to nine. Plenty of vacant land beckons even more buildings at the school. Facilities now include: (1) North Foundation Hall, (2) South Founda-

tion Hall, (3) Oakland Student Center, (4) Kresge Library, (5) Science Building, (6) Fitzgerald House, (7) Anibal House, (8) Intramural Sports and Recreation Building and (9) Pryle House.

OU Mushrooms With Private Capital

By GARY THORNE
Oakland University is a state supported institution, but in four years only one-fifth of its growth has come from state monies. In fact, only one building has been financed with public funds.

A four-year progress report

was issued this week by Oakland University.

The report points out the important role private capital and gifts have had in the growth of the liberal arts institution.

FAST GROWTH

OU has mushroomed from two buildings and 500 freshmen in 1959 to nine structures and nearly 1,500 students in 1963.

Only one building, the science building, has been built out of state funds. Meantime, the university's cash value has risen from an initial in-

vestment of \$2 million to an estimated \$10 million.

"The growth of the university and the development of its program have exceeded our earlier expectations," Chancellor D. B. Varner commented.

OU opened its doors in 1959. Located on the northwest corner of the 1,400-acre Meadow Brook Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, the college grew through their generosity. WILSON CONTRIBUTION
The Wilsons contributed their

estate and \$2 million for the first two buildings — North and South Foundation Halls.

North Foundation Hall is a one-story building containing administration and faculty offices, while South Foundation Hall — three stories high — provides mostly classrooms.

The Oakland Student Center was erected in the fall of 1959. A \$150,000 gift helped finance the \$1.3-million cost, while the balance was borrowed and is being paid off by the center's income.

Expanded to double its size in 1961, the student center provides dining facilities, a bookstore and student lounge. It is a center for cultural and social events.

LIBRARY FINANCES

A \$1.5-million grant from the Kresge Foundation financed the Kresge Library at OU. It con-

tains roughly 40,500 volumes with room for 200,000.

The science building, completed in 1961, was provided by state money at a cost of \$2 million.

In addition to housing a computer center made possible through \$50,000 in gift money, the building holds teaching and research laboratories, faculty offices, lecture and classrooms, and a research library.

Student fees are financing the \$1.6-million Intramural Sports and Recreation Building. Erected in 1962, the building has a swimming pool and a gymnasium where seven different sports can be carried on simultaneously.

The lower level of the intramural building is now being converted into a 400-seat theater. The conversion is financed through a \$20,000 gift.

Back of the sports building are playing fields, tennis courts and a ski slope complete with ski tow. All were financed by \$33,000 in gift money.

Oakland University has three student residence halls. Fitzgerald House (for men) and Anibal House (for women) were ready for occupancy in the fall of 1961.

Pryle House, a coeducational residence hall, was completed this fall. The residence halls were built and furnished with loan and gift monies. They are currently accommodating 365 students.

The university has several more buildings in its future. OU officials are working toward an auditorium, another classroom building and more dormitories.

Vehicle Seeks Space Blasts

U. S. Satellite Sentry Guards for Testing

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—America's first sentry satellite patrolled an historic 60,000-mile high beat around earth today to "watch for any nuclear explosions in space."

A companion satellite was en route and expected to reach the same orbit, the highest circular orbit around earth ever achieved by a satellite, by tomorrow morning.

And the final phase of a spectacular triple-header launching here Wednesday night, a small Tetra Hedron Satellite (THS) about the size of a grapefruit, orbited earth in a long elliptical path ranging from 200 miles to 50,000 miles high.

Its task is to trap radiation in the Van Allen Belt around earth.

FIRST IN SERIES

The two super-secret "watch-dogs" satellites are the first in a series of such moonlets to be sent aloft by the United States to enforce the nuclear test-ban treaty.

Detection equipment on the satellites is so sensitive scientists said it can record nuclear explosions as small as 10 kilotons, equal to about 10,000 tons of TNT, at distances of up to 200 millions miles in space.

The first satellite attained its orbit, about a quarter of the way to the moon, at about 3:04 p.m. yesterday. The second moonlet needed one more rocket "kick" to reach its goal.

The lofty circular orbit was a record for satellites. Russia attained the highest elliptical, or egg-shaped, earth orbit with its Lunik III moon spacecraft which went beyond the moon.

The next step in the hush-hush program, called "Vela Hotel" or "Vela High Altitude," is to send additional satellites into next year. Eight Sentry satellites are scheduled to be launched, two at a time, during 1964.

First pure nickel is believed to have been prepared in about 1804.

Some tribes of the Pueblo Indians live on land grants that date back to the Spanish Crown.

House of Seafoods

at Sensible Prices

- ★ FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
- ★ French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
- ★ Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
- ★ Braised LOBSTER TAILS
- ★ Braised WHITEFISH shipped direct from Mackinac City

Choice of Homemade Sauces

SALAD TABLE

All you wish to eat, help yourself or — add your waitress to serve you paired with choice of Dressing — French, Thousand Island, Vinegar and Oil, Creamy Style Request.

MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
2280 Union Lake Rd., Off Commerce Rd.
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French AND THE CHESSE MEN

with JOE singing

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NEW DRAYTON INN
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
3195 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9398 Drayton Plains

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OPEN 6:45 P.M.
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THE MURDER COMPANY presents
ELVIS PRESLEY KID GALAHAD
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The most bizarre murder mystery ever conceived

5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!

Kirk Douglas Robert Mitchum
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CHILDREN * Under * 12 * Free!

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2103 TELEGRAPH
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
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DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

A GREAT LINE-UP OF STARS

WARM IN-CAR HEATERS

NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE

A GLITTERING AND FIGHTING EVENING WITH THE TWO MOST TALKED ABOUT STARS IN A SEARING AND POWERFUL LOVE STORY... STUNNING PERFORMANCES!

The private worlds of the front-page people... all "Very Important Persons"

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The V.I.P.s

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LOUIS JOURNAN
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MARGARET RUTHERFORD
MARIE SMITH
ROD TAYLOR
ORSON WELLES

...its emotions are measured in megatons!

Plus STORY OF RICH MANS WHORESS That And Young Man Of Love
SOPHIA LOREN
THE HUNTER

NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

HEADLINE! TERROR! COSA! HOT! THE! BEHIND! NOSTRA! HOOD OF! BROTHER! CRIME!

MURDER MACHINE THEY COULDN'T TURN OFF!

HIS SLAUGHTER SCHEDULE RAN NON-STOP THROUGH THE UNDERWORLD!

HENRY SILVA / ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY
JIM BRIDGES / JEFF BISHOP / BOB COTLER / PANK HENRY / MARC LAWRENCE / JOHN MCGHYER
GREGORY MARION / MORT SHAY / JELLY CAVALAS / SAMMY DAVIS, JR. as "EDUCATED"

and DETROIT - SCENE OF BLOODBATH - AUTHENTIC! VENGEANCE! HELD A CITY BY THE THROAT

PURPLE GANG
Starring **BARRY SULLIVAN**
THEY MADE CAPONE KEEP "HANDS OFF!"

LIFE PICKS UP WHEN YOU FIX UP



Kitchens



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Grother	200 L B Hall	1983
Ashley	180 C Berry	1983
Wright	170 P C Campbell	1983
Marion	150 R T Rumsik	1983
Nichols	140 R E Anderson	1983
Kimmel	130 Q B Thomas	1983
Wright	120 L M Gaffney	1983
Daniels	110 P B Woodward	1983
K. Samulow	170 R B Robinson	1983

Umpires Stay Under League

CINCINNATI (AP)—National League umpires may have set up a union, but the league office remains in complete control.

It was made definite and clear there would be no change whatever in the jurisdiction of the league office in administering all the affairs involving the umpire staff, as in the past, league President Warren C. Giles said Thursday after a meeting with three directors of the newly-organized Association of National Baseball League Umpires.

"The association was formed with the idea that such an association would bring about greater uniformity and cooperation among the umpires and with the league office," Giles said in a statement.

Sewell Becomes Scout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Detroit Lions guard Harley Sewell, suffering a neck injury, has left the Los Angeles Rams lineup to become a scout for the National Football League team.

Radtatz Voted Top AL Soph

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—Dick Radtatz, the Boston Red Sox relief giant, drove from Boston to his home here Thursday unaware that he'd been named the outstanding second-year player in the American League.

"Gee, I didn't know that," Radtatz said Thursday night. "Say, that's a real honor, quite a thrill."

The 26-year-old Royal Oak fastballer was voted the AL's top sophomore performer of 1963 in the annual Associated Press poll.

Radtatz won 15 games, lost six and saved 17 others for the seventh place Red Sox. He recorded 162 strikeouts in 123 2-3 innings.

The 6-foot-6, 235-pound Radtatz—nicknamed The Monster—especially was glad that his 1963 record topped his previous season when, as a rookie, he won nine and lost six.

NO FLUKE

"I didn't want to have people think my first year was a fluke," Radtatz said. "I wanted to have two good seasons back

to back to prove I was no flash in the pan.

"I thought about that sophomore award about halfway through the season, but never gave it a thought after that."

During Thursday's trip from Boston, Radtatz and his wife listened to the radio—but

missed the sports shows which carried the report of his selection.

What about next year? "The only thing I hope for is a high finish by our ball club. Naturally, I want to do better, but winning 20 games as a relief pitcher is almost impossible."

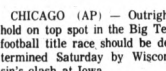
"I'm looking for a pennant contender. I think what happened to the Yankees in the World Series will help all of us take a little fear away when teams go into Yankee Stadium."

"I know that fear exists," Radtatz said, but added that he no longer has Stadium butterflies.

BOUTON SECOND

Radtatz received 15 votes in the balloting by sports writers from more than 100 newspapers. Jim Bouton, others in order: New York's Joe Pepitone (first baseman), nine; Tom Tresh (outfielder), eight; Al Downing (pitcher), three. Los Angeles' shortstop Jim Fregosi got two votes.

"I've been awful lucky," Radtatz concluded. "I'm strictly a relief pitcher, but I'm more than happy with it."



DICK RADTATZ,
AL's Top Sophomore

There will only be one league game for each after the big one tonight.

The relative standings are the same in the W-O loop. West Bloomfield, 3-1, and Northville, 4-0, preceding their 8 p.m. date at Keego Harbor.

But there will be two more circuit clashes for each, although Lakers can not afford to rely on any other league team slowing down the Mustangs for them.

Both races have a third contender. Berkley is tied with Northern in the Inter-Lakes while West Bloomfield and the pace setting Mustangs have Clarkson (3-1) to watch.

But all eyes tonight will be focused either on Walled Lake or West Bloomfield's stadiums.

Injuries do not appear to be a factor in either game. Both the Huskies and Vikings at Ann Arbor, while the Spartans and U. of M. are sound physically and, apparently, in spirit.

West Bloomfield has lost guard Bob Manor and Northville will be without end John Jameson. Coach Art Paddy of the Lakers may be more concerned with the weight disadvantage of his team than with the medical reports.

Northville has a heavier backfield, also, led by scoring star Ron Rice, 175-pound fullback. But coach Ron Horvath is worried about the West Bloomfield triple threat quarterback Dan Greig.

"If we win," Horvath commented, yesterday, "we'll have to stop Greig."

While the Keego Harbor game is expected to attract a standing room only crowd, perhaps even more fans will be on hand at Walled Lake.

VIKINGS FAVORED

The home team Vikings have driven to five straight wins against good competition this season, and will be looking for the fifth straight success at the expense of North-

ville grid teams when the Huskies line up for the kickoff.

Despite the presence of 250-pound tackle Roger Rumsik, the hosts will spot PNH an average of seven pounds per man along the forward wall.

The backfield averages are only two pounds apart. Northern has shown good running speed in the backfield and quarterback Jim Kimmel has connected for several long scoring passes this year.

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PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

NHS	POS.	
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Bob Tuck	(185) LT	Buda
Jerome	(160) LG	Zidar
Kerr	(155) C	Cady
Mahoney	(165) RG	Shearlock
Krug	(170) RT	Shoats
Hahn	(155) RE	Smith
Stobbe	(145) QB	Greig
Cummings	(175) LH	McGraw
Rice	(175) FB	Nemyer
French	(165) RH	Ruen

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Newcomers
on Spot in
AFL Tilts

BOSTON (AP)—Rookies Tom Neumann of Boston and Mickey Slaughter of Denver will be on the spot when the teams launch a weekend of American Football League action at Fenway Park.

Neumann's assignment is to help put more zing into the Patriots' inconsistent offense from the vital left or running back position. Boston leads the 11 in all defensive categories but has no better than a 5-3 record.

Slaughter was the early-season Denver choice as starting quarterback but lost his job to John McCormick when the latter passed the Broncos to a 14-10 victory over Boston last month. Now Slaughter must get the job done because of McCormick's twisted right knee.

McCormick, who played for the University of Massachusetts, completed 24 passes for 367 yards and had only one intercepted. Slaughter has hit on 29 for 562 yards but had 10 stolen.

FROM N. MICHIGAN

Neumann is the 206 pounder from Northern Michigan who was impressive in pre-season work, then missed the first five games due to injuries. He replaces veteran Billy Lott, who suffered a pulled leg muscle last week.

Now that he has returned to action healthy and scraped off the rust, quarterback Babe Parrilli is counted on to also give Boston offensive fireworks.

With offensive tackle Mill Graham on the injured deferred list, the Patriots have reactivated former team member Jerry Delucca, a 250 pounder.

Another doubtful performer in the Boston offensive scheme is guard Billy Neighbors, who has a foot ailment. Bob Yates, Dave Watson and Delucca will be busy plugging the gaps.

The Patriots, who fear a punishing ground attack by Denver's Billy Joe and Don Stone, are one-half game behind New York's Eastern Division leaders. Denver (2-3) is third in the Western Division.

'Big Time' Grid Team
Banned at Hawaii U.

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—The board of regents for the University of Hawaii have ruled that big time football is out for the school.

At a meeting Thursday, the regents adopted an athletic policy which includes the retention of football at the intercollegiate level, but precludes its development into a big-time status.

Grid Powers on Rocky Road

By The Associated Press

The nation's major college football teams shift their attention from cross-country feuding to backyard squabbles this weekend, but it just means a change to home-grown trouble for most of the ranked teams.

Seven of the top ten teams have conference games scheduled Saturday, and all but one could be placing their high standing in jeopardy.

Only bulky Mississippi, 2-0-1 for the season and No. 5 in the national ranks as a top-sided favorite against conference competition. Ole Miss plays Tulane, which has scored only 10 points

in losing four straight, in a Southeast Conference affair.

The other ranked teams going against conference opponents—No. 1 Texas, No. 2 Wisconsin, No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Georgia Tech and No. 9 Alabama—anticipate much tougher opposition.

One of the big ones takes place in Little Rock Saturday night where coach Frank Broyles' angry Razorbacks, 2-2, will try to stop mighty Texas, 4-0. Arkansas, co-favorite to win the Southwest Conference title in the pre-season picking, was shocked 14-10 at Baylor last

week and is determined to rebound against the Longhorn powerhouse.

Texas displayed a brutal ground game in knocking over Oklahoma 28-7 and taking over the nation's No. 1 spot last week.

FEATURE GAME

Oklahoma, now 2-1 and minus dismissed halfback Joe Don Looney, opens its Big Eight play against Kansas, 2-2.

The feature of the Southeast Conference schedule could be the test of Georgia Tech by Auburn. Bobby Dodds' Engineers are eighth in the nation and 3-1 over-all, but Auburn comes into it unbeaten in four games and a definite threat.

Another big one has ninth-ranked Alabama, 3-1, vs. Tennessee, 1-3, at Birmingham.

Third ranked and unbeaten Pitt travels down the Mosonghela for a visit to West Virginia. The Mountaineers are 2-3 and could be primed for an upset.

Their clash also is scheduled for eastern regional television, while the western part of the nation will see Oregon, 3-1, at Arizona, 2-2.

Among the other ranked teams, No. 4 Ohio State, 2-0-1, visits Southern California, 2-2. Navy, 3-1 and tied for 10th, plays Virginia Military, 1-2-1 at Norfolk. Northwestern, 3-1 and sharing the No. 10 spot, is at home against Miami of Ohio, 2-1-1.

Tonight's major test sends Georgia against Miami.

Gridders Eager to See
Unbroken String Halted

HANOVER-HORTON (AP)—State record holder Hanover-Horton High may come to the end of an unbroken football streak tonight—and on purpose.

The record, unbroken streak is 37 straight losses over five seasons.

The team, which has the solid backing of Hanover (population 567) and Horton (267), scored

just one touchdown in losing its first four games this year.

But H-H meets Jackson Northwest tonight, and the Jackson team has five straight losses this year.

"Friday's going to be our night," said Gordon Gault, 206-pound senior tackle for H-H.

"I guess you could say things have improved," said Ken Sippell, who was H-H's first coach when football was reactivated at the school in 1958 after a five-year absence.

"We've lost 45-7, 4-0, 48-0 and 38-0 this season. Last fall we were beaten 72-0 and 7-0 on two successive Fridays."

LONG RECORD

Under Sippell, the squad had a 6-4 record. Then Bill Shook coached the team during three 0-9 seasons. Bob Williams is coach this year and "I'm not complaining," he said. "I knew what I was getting into."

Hanover-Horton dropped football in the early 1930s when a player died from an injury. Football came back in the late 1950s when the board of education allotted more than \$50,000 to construct a field, light it and purchase equipment.

Raiders Hold
Touch Lead
at Waterford

Defending champions Red Raiders held first place in the Waterford Men's Touch Football League with a 16-0 victory over the Rough Riders last night.

Minute Men downed the Dusters 27-8 in the other game.

The Raiders upped their record to 2-0-1 as Phil Felice covered a Riders' fumble in the end zone and Tom Brice passed one yard to Gary Meeker for the touchdowns.

Bob Casteel passed for three touchdowns in the second half to break open a close game with the Dusters. Casteel also scored once. His last two scoring aerials went to Walt Poe.

Dusters had earned a 5-6 halftime deadlock by scoring on the longest play of the season, a 69-yard pass and run from Dick Pitcher to Bruton.

In Boys League action, Conbrios downed Ramrods, 12-6.

North-South King
in-Semifinal Match

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Two 19-hole winners in Thursday's quarter-finals met in today's opening 18-hole semifinal match of the 12th annual North and South Senior Golf Tournament.

Col. William R. Lanman of Glenview, Ill., the defending champion, advanced by winning the last three holes of his match with Frank Ross of West Hartford, Conn. Lanman, who had been three down with three holes left, then won the extra hole with a par four.

Merrill L. Carlsmith of Hawaii, two-time winner of the U.S. Golf Association's senior title, won the last two holes to tie James Ackerman of New York and then took the extra hole.

TODAY'S NBA

By The Associated Press

Team	Score	Time	Result
Boston	100	1:00	W
Philadelphia	95	1:00	L
Cincinnati	100	1:00	W
New York	100	1:00	W
Baltimore	100	1:00	W
Los Angeles	100	1:00	W
San Francisco	100	1:00	W
St. Louis	100	1:00	W

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 100, Cincinnati 92, 112

No games scheduled

FRIDAY'S GAMES

New York at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Baltimore

Los Angeles at St. Louis

No games scheduled

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1961	Ford Convertible, Big Engine	\$1550

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BLENDED WHISKY, 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF), 40% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 50% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, GORDON & PHILLIPS LTD., PHOENIX, ARIZONA

MIAMI, Fla.—Tommy Dennis, 142, Tompa, Fla., stopped Joe Murphree, 142, Jacksonville, Fla., in the final round of the 1963 National Open.

TOKYO—Joe Mehl, 117½, Mexico, and Tetsuro Kawa, 117½, Japan, drew.

The all new '64 Rambler Classic and the American Wedge are now on display, \$999 in today for a demonstration ride.

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He's a Quality Salesman,
A Good Man to See
for Your Next Car!

The gridiron fare picks up tonight with Fitzgerald and Troy sharing top billing in a battle for the lead in the Oakland loop race.

Other Oakland A games have Avondale at Madison and Lake Orion at Warren Cousins.

The Fitzgerald-Troy showdown is loaded with "ifs," and the right combination could produce a three-way tie for the league championship.

If Fitzgerald wins, the Spartans are virtually assured of wearing the crown, since they close league play with Avondale and Warren Cousins.

On the other hand, if Troy wins and then loses to Clawson, it would produce a three-team deadlock — Troy; Clawson and Fitzgerald, all with 5-1 records.

The Spartans and Colts are

evenly matched, with the Colts having the advantage of playing the game in their home corral. Both have 4-0 loop marks and each has dropped a decision to a non-conference foe.

The game could turn into a high-scoring affair since both teams are blessed with a potent attack. Troy has racked up 119 points in five contests while the Spartans have punched across 98.

EIGHT TOUCHDOWNS

Halfback Ken Holder has been the workhorse for the Colts. The speedster has eight touchdowns in his 51 points and is ranked eighth among Oakland County scorers.

The Spartans also have a scoring ace — Glen Currey — whose 50 points has moved him into fourth place among area scoring leaders.

Avondale's Yellow Jackets could even their league and

season record with a win over Madison tonight. The Jackets came through with a solid performance last week in a 37-19 win over Warren Cousins.

Lake Orion's up-and-down Dragons, treated rudely in a 35-13 loss to Clawson last week, will try to extend Cousin's winless streak to six games.

Pontiac Central takes to the road tonight to meet Saginaw in a Saginaw Valley Conference tilt.

The Chiefs are 0-4-1 in league competition, but they showed some spark in battling Bay City Handly to a 6-6 standoff last Friday.

CAPTAINS ENTERTAIN

Waterford Kettering's Captains entertain Lapeer on the Waterford Township field this evening and they need a victory to hold their share of the Tri-County loop lead.

The Captains, tied for the top spot with L'Anse Creuse, rolled to a surprisingly easy win over Oxford last Saturday behind some fancy running by halfback Jim Haviland.

Lapeer has yet to win in league play and a victory tonight by the heavily-favored Captains would put them into position for a showdown with co-leader L'Anse Creuse next Friday.

L'Anse plays host to Oxford tonight while Romeo entertains Imlay City in a non-conference game.

Birmingham Seaholm, Eastern Michigan leader, should have a breather at Mt. Clemens tonight.

The Maples grabbed the league lead with a convincing 35-13 win over highly-rated Ferndale eleven last week while Mt. Clemens was battling Port Huron to a 13-13 tie.

Mt. Clemens is lodged in the league basement with an 0-3-1 record and has scored only 28 points in five outings.

Seaholm, rated seventh in the Class A prep football poll, has ripped five opponents for 132 markers. Halfbacks Ken Helt tops the Maples in scoring with 67 points, good enough for fourth place on the Oakland County scoring ladder.

Other EML contests have Port Huron at Ferndale, East Detroit at Royal Oak Kimball and Roseville at Hazel Park.

Birmingham Groves' rugged defensive line can move into the lead, at least for a day, in the Northwest Suburban League with a decision over winless Oak Park at home tonight.

The Falcons and Livonia Franklin share the loop lead with 2-0 records, but Livonia doesn't play until Saturday afternoon.

W-O BATTLES

Clarkston's Wolves, with a 3-1 record, entertain Brighton in a Wayne-Oakland match this evening.

The Wolves were knocked out of the league lead at Holly last week, 7-6, and need a win to remain in contention for the league crown.

Other W-O tilts have Clarenceville at Holly, and Bloomfield Hills was slated to entertain Milford this afternoon.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE									
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	No games scheduled		
Chicago	1	0	4	11	7	7	Boston at Montreal		
Toronto	1	0	4	11	7	7	Detroit at Toronto		
Detroit	1	1	3	12	10	10	Montreal at Chicago		
Montreal	1	1	3	12	10	10	Toronto at Detroit		
New York	0	3	1	7	17	17	Boston at New York		
Boston	0	3	1	7	17	17			

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Men's 10.99 Shearling lined 8" leather boots

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Boys' sizes 3½ to 6 6.90

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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Palmer, Nicklaus Far Behind at Sahara

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Golf overpowering Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus ranked in the also-ran class as a little-known California professional, Al Geiberger, led the way into the second round of the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational Tournament today.

Palmer, troubled by chronic shoulder aches, trailed by four strokes and Nicklaus by eight as the field swung toward the 36-hole point of this sixth annual event on the PGA autumn circuit.

The 26-year-old Geiberger, whose only official PGA tournament victory was registered just one year ago in the Ontario, Calif., Open, shot a 35-32-67 opening round Thursday. One shot back as play was resumed, and the sponsors hoped for no rain, were Art Wall Jr., Lionel Hebert and Gay Brewer.

Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills was five strokes off the pace. Gajda fired a 38-34-72.

Eight players were tied at 69, including tournament veterans Don January and Ted Kroll, British Ryder Cup member George Will and Canada's George Knudson.

FOUR BIRDIES

Geiberger, club professional

at San Diego's Carlton Oaks, knocked off four birdies with nary a bogey in taking the lead.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Leading scores in the first round of the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament:	
Al Geiberger	35-33-67
Gay Brewer	35-33-68
Lionel Hebert	35-34-68
Art Wall Jr.	35-34-68
Bob Gajda	38-34-72
George Will	35-34-69
Don January	35-34-69
Ted Kroll	35-34-69
Ray Floyd	35-34-69
Tommy Aaron	35-34-69
Frank Beard	35-34-69
George Knudson	35-34-69
Jack Beard	35-34-69
Jacky Capill	35-34-69
Don Vanhook	35-34-69
Don Fairfield	35-34-69
Bo Whitinger	35-34-69
Mason Rudolph	35-34-69

NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

Things Chevrolet has developed since the last time you bought to give you more for your money:

Double-wall construction. This feature of Chevrolet cabs and the Fleetside pickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the lower inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

Suspension to fit the truck. Conventional half- and three-quarter-ton models have independent front suspension with variable rate coils in the rear. Variable rate coils do not "bottom out" as readily. Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable-rate leaf springs. It automatically stiffens as the load increases—and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

The right engine. Chevrolet never has been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel

Chevrolet truck engines—four's, six's, V8's.

Stronger frames. Every conventional 1964 Chevrolet truck has a ladder-type frame. This type is more resilient, better able to give with the load and terrain. Its simple design also makes it easier to mount special bodies on the truck. Its riveted side rails are stronger.

Greater model selection. This time you're going to find it a simple matter to pick the exact type of Chevrolet truck for the kind of work you do. In delivery trucks, for instance, in addition to regular panels and pickups, we have eleven different sizes of ready-made walk-in vans, some with full-width rear doors.

Quality and value. Chevrolets today are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time, and yet the price tag is just about the same as 5 or 6 years ago. Call your Chevrolet dealer for information or for a demonstration.



Quality trucks always cost less!

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Youths Acquitted in Hazing Death

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A juvenile court jury Thursday acquitted four Charleston high school youths in the hazing death of a schoolmate.

The youths had been charged in the death of Michael Murphy, 15, of Charleston.

Murphy died after being subjected to a hazing involving a vigorous and prolonged slapping

of the stomach, allegedly applied as part of his initiation into the school band.

But Were the Drivers?

CHICAGO — Almost all of the motor vehicles involved in traffic and highway accidents are found to have been in good mechanical condition.

No Engine in the Car; They Stole It Anyway

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Police aren't sure how the owner got the car to a downtown parking lot in the first place—or how thieves got away with it.

Without giving details, Ruth I. Cunningham, Versailles, reported Thursday her car was stolen from the lot.

She said it had no engine.

School Aid Sought in Cigarette Fight

LANSING (U)—The Michigan School Health Association has called on schools throughout the state to discourage smoking "by all individuals, students and adults."

The board of directors of the association, which includes physicians, dentists, public health workers and educators, said there is an accumulation of evidence on the adverse relationship between cigarette smoking and lung and heart diseases.

"Schools throughout the state," the association said in a statement, "should place increased emphasis on educational programs concerning smoking and its adverse relationship to health."

New Officer Named

LANSING (U)—The executive office has announced the appointment of Col. William Peterson as U.S. property and fiscal officer for the state National Guard.

Peterson, 52, of Charlotte is commanding officer of the 1st Brigade of the 46th Infantry Division of the state guard. His wife, Elly, is Republican state vice chairman and a national GOP official.

Madame Nhu Says No to MSU Visit

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu declined an invitation yesterday to speak at Michigan State University next week.

Two students, Jack Naiman and Albert Bui, son of the Viet Nam minister of the interior

said the controversial lady told them she could not accept the invitation because of demonstrations prompted by her appearance at eastern universities.

Naiman and Bui conferred with Mme. Nhu in New York City. She told them she felt the reaction would be the same in the Midwest as in the east.

Length of the U.S.-Mexico boundary is 2,013 miles.

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WE MUST SELL DUE TO MRS. BURMY'S and MR. BURMY'S ILLNESSES—OUR TERRIFIC LOSS—YOUR GAIN! \$\$\$\$\$

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'A'-GRADE, V-GROOVED PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY
4'x7' Sheets **3⁸⁸**

FIR PLYWOODS 10 PIECES OR MORE

4'x8'x1/4" C.D. Plywood Paneling 2.99
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4'x8'x1/4" V-Grooved, Prefinished Oak Plywood 9.95

TRUCKLOAD SALE! NAILS

100 POUND LOTS
8 COMMON Reg. 12.95 **8⁹⁹**
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1" ROOFING NAILS **14⁹⁵**
Plaster Board Nails **14⁹⁵**
ALL OTHER SIZES PRICED RIDICULOUSLY LOW IN 100 LB. LOTS

RE-ROOF NOW!



PAINT SUPPLIES!

EXTRA SPECIAL CLOSEOUT OF SUPERIOR and BOYDELL HOUSE PAINT
We are discounting this top quality paint. Now, below our original cost price. **150** GAL.

Reg. 2.25 Value, Qts. of **BOYDELL PAINTS**
In enamels and various house paint **69^{ct}**

GOLD BOND PAL LATEX PAINT
2 Gallon Lots **2⁹⁹**

GOLD BOND Exterior HOUSE PAINT
2 Gallon Lots **3⁸⁸**

VINYL PLASTIC PAINT
MAC-O-LAC FORMULA "499"
5 Gal. **5⁹⁵**

GOLD BOND MASONITE
4'x8'x1/4" SHEETS **1.88**

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
NEW DESIGN AND COLOR WALL PLAQUES **8^{ct}**

12" Square - 2 Light BEDROOM FIXTURE 2.98 Value **1⁴⁹**

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Fuses **5^{ct}**

PULL RECEPTACLES WITH SIDE OUTLET With Chain & Pull Cord **39^{ct}**

SILENT LIGHT SWITCHES **59^{ct}**

Deluxe FOLDING STAIRWAY
17⁸⁸

Make Storage Space in your attic.

Double Combination **STAINLESS STEEL SINKS** **34⁹⁵**

ALUMINUM VINYL THRESHOLD
Reg. 3.88 **1.95**

MURON PORTLAND CEMENT
5 Bags or More **1¹⁹**

READY-MIX CEMENT
10 bags or more **95^{ct}**

Mat Thick Blanket INSULATION
PER 100 SQ. FEET **3⁹⁵** SAVE!

Gold Bond PLASTER BOARD
4x8x1/4 . . . **1²⁵**
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ROCK LATH **1⁰⁹**
Per Bundle
All Prices Above 10 or More

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FIRST CLASS NAME BRAND SHINGLES
Special Low Price **\$6⁴⁹** per 100 sq. ft.

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10 SQUARES OR MORE

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Your Choice
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8 Ft. Glazed With Plate Glass SLIDING DOORS Reg. 379.95 **\$79⁹⁵**
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SIZE	REG.	NOW	SIZE	REG.	NOW
2'0"x3'0"	\$33.90	\$10.00	6'0"x3'4"	\$62.38	\$20.00
3'0"x3'4"	42.40	15.00	6'0"x3'8"	69.68	20.00
3'0"x4'0"	49.69	12.00	6'0"x4'0"	74.5	25.00
4'0"x4'0"	39.50	10.00	7'0"x3'0"	67.28	20.00
4'0"x3'4"	49.60	14.00	7'0"x3'4"	67.28	15.00
4'0"x3'0"	49.60	12.00	7'0"x3'8"	73.29	20.00
5'0"x3'4"	56.40	15.00	8'0"x3'0"	71.94	25.00
6'0"x2'0"	52.27	10.00	9'0"x3'0"	76.95	25.00
6'0"x3'0"	56.52	20.00	9'0"x3'4"	88.90	30.00

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3 Foot Section **11⁹⁵**

FULL 1-Inch THICK PRE-HUNG ALUMINUM DOORS
Combination Storm and Screen
EXTRA SPECIAL
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Sizes 30"x80", 32"x80", 36"x80"
HEAVY DUTY DELUXE ALUMINUM COMB. DOORS **22⁹⁵**

JALOUSIE DOORS
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EXTERIOR DOORS
GRADE 'A' FLUSH DOORS With Lights
From **14⁹⁵**

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SIZE	WAS	NOW	SIZE	WAS	NOW
S 12	37.09	15.00	1732-2	41.38	15.00
S 13	46.87	24.00	1742-3	50.29	18.00
S 14	56.53	28.00	1752-4	59.41	20.00
S 15	67.28	34.00	1764-5	68.50	20.00
S 16	77.12	40.00	2232-2	35.17	15.00
S 17	80.94	21.00	2233-4	65.06	20.00
S 18	51.61	26.00	3142-3	61.69	20.00
S 19	62.69	21.00	3132-2	50.78	15.00
S 20	72.95	21.00	3164-5	85.43	30.00
S 21	85.03	42.00	3164-5	85.43	30.00
S 22	45.68	25.00	4532-2	61.80	20.00
S 23	58.52	25.00	4564-5	89.69	25.00
S 24	70.93	30.00			
S 25	83.62	41.00			
S 26	96.89	48.00			
S 27	53.39	21.00			
S 28	58.53	34.00			

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HEIGHT	WAS	NOW
24" 6 LOUVERS	50.29	18.00
30" 6 LOUVERS	59.41	20.00
36" 6 LOUVERS	68.50	20.00
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54" 6 LOUVERS	61.69	20.00
60" 6 LOUVERS	50.78	15.00
66" 6 LOUVERS	85.43	30.00
72" 6 LOUVERS	85.43	30.00
78" 6 LOUVERS	61.80	20.00
84" 6 LOUVERS	89.69	25.00

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\$348 Only 12.28 Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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50	\$580	\$20.46
55	\$638	\$22.54
60	\$696	\$24.05

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Save \$3 per yard



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YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

TWIST TEXTURED DU PONT 501 NYLON

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COLORS

Cocoa-Bronze
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Topaz
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\$231 Only \$8.35 Per Month

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40	\$308	\$10.87
45	\$346	\$12.21
50	\$385	\$13.59
55	\$423	\$14.93
60	\$462	\$16.30

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9x12 FOAM Back Cotton RUG
\$16.95

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AP Photo

ROCK CRASHES INTO HOME — This stone gathered no moss as it rolled into the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Otero in Pasadena, Calif., yesterday. Mrs. Otero's daughter inspects the huge boulder while she points in the direction it arrived from.

Fathers OK Change in Sacraments

VATICAN CITY (U) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted qualified approval today to changes in the Roman Catholic Sacraments, such as Baptism, penance and matrimony.

The changes will permit use of modern languages in the rites and will give extreme unction a new name, "anointing of the sick."

Proponents say such changes will make the Sacraments mean more to Catholics.

The council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and other prelates from around the world — voted for the changes in approving the third chapter of a council schema on liturgy, or public worship.

Only 98 of 2,214 prelates voted against the chapter. But outright approval came from just 1,130 council fathers. The other 1,064 fathers gave approval but with reservations.

The result was that the chapter failed to get a definite two-thirds majority of 1,477. The council fathers already had approved 10 amendments to the chapter, one by one, by overwhelming majorities earlier in the week.

But the suggestions made by those who voted approval with reservations, "placet iuxta modum" — now must go to the liturgy commission for further work and amendments.

Aide to Speak on U.N. Day

Area Marks Week With Official's Visit

United Nations Week will be observed locally Thursday with the visit of Charles A. Hogan, secretary of the U.N. Technical Assistance Committee.

Beginning with a flag-raising ceremony at the Rochester Village Municipal Building at 8 a.m., the U.N. Day observance will center around Hogan, who has been involved in U.N. work since 1946.

Hogan, 57, will speak to student assemblies at Rochester and Ramapo high schools during the morning. In the afternoon, he will discuss U.N. activities with students at Oakland University.

The day-long program will be topped with a dinner at OU Thursday evening. Hogan will be the main speaker.

The Rochester Rotary Club will purchase dinner tickets for about 30 foreign exchange students in the area. Included will be three students living in Pontiac.

These are Miss Teise Knudsen, from Denmark, living with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bos, 517 W. Iroquois; Christian Krarup, from Chili, living with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaylor, 124 Edison; and Miss Myra Panglisan, from the Philippines, living with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huemler, 2102 Walnut.

The United Nations Day celebration is sponsored by the Rochester chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN). In observance of U.N. week, the Hillis Theater, Rochester, will show a nine-minute film, "Overture," on the U.N. The film will be provided by the local AAUN chapter.

Lubricants made from petroleum were used for the first time in 1860.



CHARLES A. HOGAN

Prof Gives Advice on Cityhood Issue

Dr. Louis Friedland, political science professor at Wayne State University, told a group of Waterford Township residents last night that fragmentation was the greatest issue in the Nov. 5 cityhood election.

Speaking at a Pierce Junior High School meeting sponsored by the Republican Club of Waterford, Dr. Friedland said that citizens must evaluate the effects of possible fragmentation and vote accordingly.

He outlined differences in the charter township and city forms of government and then conducted a question and answer session following the talk.

Dr. Friedland said that cities generally would have an advantage over a township or charter township in bonding. However, he added that the individual case would have to be considered.

About 56 per cent of the nation's trucks are owned by individuals who own and operate only one trucking vehicle.

Kent County to Sell, Then Rent Courthouse

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Kent County officials agreed yesterday to sell the county courthouse and an annex for \$420,000, and then rent them from the new owner while waiting to

move into new civic center of

fices. * * * The civic center is to be part of a planned urban renewal development. Money from the sale will be used to build a new city-county health administration center.

LA Park Department Gets Thank You Note

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Murray, 72, had some trouble in doing it, but he finally got the City Recreation and Parks Department to accept

payment yesterday of \$100 for his lodging. * * *

Murray figured that was what he owed the city for the many nights he had spent in Elysian Park. But he wanted to be able to prove he paid his rent. He asked for, and got, a receipt.

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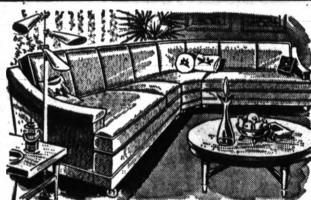
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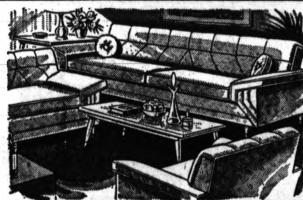
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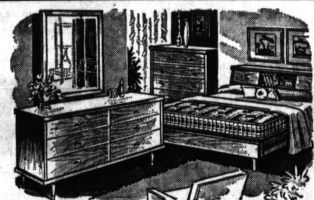
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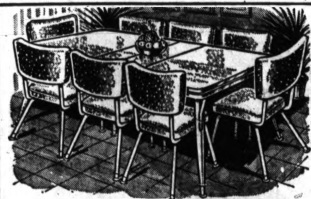
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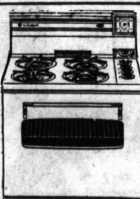


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Farm and Garden News



IF LADDER WERE NEEDED — The horizontal post on the bar on this gas lamp post is the "ladder bar." Old-time lamp-lighters used it as a prop for the ladder while they climbed up to light the wick. Nostalgia has kept the ladder bar, even though it's no longer needed. One side of it is often used as a hanger for house numbers or the name of the occupants.

Gaslights Get New Following

The increasing popularity of gaslights throughout the nation has been heralded as a second gaslight era.

More and more homeowners are installing gaslights beside doorways, along driveways, patios, porches and swimming pools. Restaurants, motels, stores and other businesses are also finding gaslights useful and attractive.

Much of the interest in the gaslight comes from its built-in nostalgia. Home-owners and business alike feel the gaslight brings back the charm and life of the Gay Nineties.

A second Gaslight Era, there may be now as many as 750,000 gaslights in America, compared with between 230,000 and 300,000 in the gaslight era's peak year of 1914. Gaslights' popularity can be judged by the fact that one gas company recently sold 6,000 in one day.

Seeds Can Be Protected

An easy way to prolong the season of fresh vegetables is to plant the seeds now in a cold frame. The seedlings and older plants may be protected by closing the sash when the nights turn cold. Lettuce and radishes, sown where such protection is available, may be on your dinner table for Thanksgiving.

Let It Snow if Plant Is Healthy

The best way to protect plants and trees against winter injury is to make sure that they go into winter in tip-top condition.

Healthy, vigorous plants can withstand the hardships of winter better than plants that are half starved and in a weakened condition.

Home owners and commercial growers alike are advised to foliar feed continuously right up until cold weather.

Science has proven that even when soil and air temperatures are low, plants will absorb nourishment through the stems and bark.

Such feedings fatten the cambium, which is a layer of tiny tubes, or sap ducts, just under the bark, through which all life-saving circulation flows. The best safeguard against winter injury is to make sure that this cambium is swollen and filled with food and energy.

Feeding plants and trees every week or ten days until the first frost is the easiest, best way to make certain that this cambium layer is in the right condition.

Severe injury can be greatly reduced by giving plants the proper feeding during the next few weeks.

Time to Take Precautions

Fire Hazard Increases in Fall

Fires are still a very real threat around the home, even in this day of fireproof building materials and extensive fire prevention programs.

This is especially true in the fall, when dry leaves, grass, and other foliage add to the threat.

If you haven't already, now is the time to take stock of the fire safety practices at your house.

This list of tips might suggest ways to help you prevent fires or fight them, if they get started:

- Don't burn leaves or other refuse in an open fire when other ways are available.

If possible, burn these dry materials in a perforated gal-

vanized steel rubbish burner with a close-fitting cover. That way, gusty autumn winds won't blow sparks and burning embers around.

- If you do start an open bonfire, make arrangements ahead of time to control it.

One good "stitch in time" is to fill several galvanized steel pails with water, sand, or dirt before you strike the first match. With this precaution, you can douse a fire before it gets away from you.

- Store gasoline, turpentine, kerosene, cleaners, and other flammable fluids in leak-proof metal containers, away from sources of heat or sparks.

You'll want to drain the power mower after the last

grass cutting this fall. Use a readily available galvanized steel fuel can to store the gas. Do the same with the cleaners and solvents you'll be using for fall painting and tool cleanup.

- Give the basement, garage, and other areas where refuse is apt to collect a good fall cleaning—and make a resolution to keep them clean.

Discard or burn old newspapers, rags, and other trash which might cause a fire. Home workshops, with their accumulations of scrap lumber, sawdust, and other flammable materials, also should be cleaned. By keeping a galvanized steel trash can handy, you can store the waste safely until it can be hauled out.

- This fall might be a good time to make sure your home has enough electrical circuits for all the modern appliances in the home. If not, have the situation corrected. And at the same time, replace any defective wiring you find.

Whatever you spend—and it shouldn't cost much—on a home fire prevention and fire-fighting program will be well worth it. Just remember that the average residential fire does about \$500 damage.

After Summer Outside

Bring Plants Back In

In the early days of autumn, house plants that have enjoyed a summer vacation outdoors should be taken indoors so they may adapt to the environment there before artificial heat is turned on in homes, says the Society of American Florists (SAF).

Plants that haven't thrived outdoors during the lush days of summer, says SAF, aren't likely to improve indoors. Therefore, these "weak-sister" plants should be replaced, it adds.

House plants that have benefited from the warm, moist weather outdoors need a period to become adjusted to the indoor climate again before homes are artificially heated. Otherwise, the abrupt change to hot, dry air of heated homes will be harmful to them, the society points out.

The society offers these care suggestions for house plants to be brought indoors:

Plants should be sprayed with an insecticide to rid them of any insect pests, and the outdoors of all pots should be scrubbed with a brush and water.

The top soil of plants, still actively growing, should be removed and replaced with a mixture of two parts garden soil, one part thoroughly rotted manure and bonemeal at the rate of a teaspoonful to each six-inch pot.

Plants should be placed near windows, at either the sunny or shady locations they prefer, and should be given routine care during winter months.

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Broad Understanding Needed

Good Memory Doesn't Stop Bad Grades

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

"Dear Dr. Nason: My son's brilliance, evident in grammar school, appears to be a handicap in high school.

He has an exceptional memory, has always been able to recall an amazing number of details about past events, and even memorized the Gettysburg Address in one evening.

Suddenly, however, his high



DR. NASON Causes of a student's

grades have dropped to D's and F's except in English, history and band.

What can you suggest to help him?

Mrs. N. H. DeQueen, Ark.

Answer:

Causes of a student's

den drop in grades are usually complicated. On the surface it appears that dependence on memorization may be a major cause in this case.

Encourage your son to struggle for understanding and organization of materials. He can do this by thinking about the subjects outside of class. He should review regularly, looking for major ideas in each course.

Failure to follow the required procedures such as the completion of homework or preparation of lessons for recitation are often associated with dependence on memory and helps bring about a student's downfall.

Have your son check up on himself in these matters.

She doesn't finish her tests at school because she delays getting started. Her handwriting is so awful it is hard to read her numbers or letters — yet she gets A's.

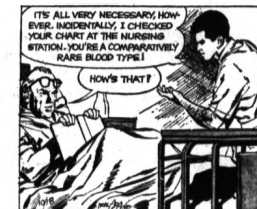
Last year it was like pulling teeth to get her to do her homework. I dislike being a nagging mother — can you give me some suggestions?

Mrs. S. G. Colonia, N. J. Answer: You can insist that your daughter practice handwriting and do her homework without nagging. Explain to her that skill in handwriting and the habit of planning and doing her homework on schedule are extremely important for her future success in school.

Set up scheduled work times and be firm. Then as she goes through school she will continue to get A's and will eventually thank you for your discipline.

(You can write to Dr. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of widest interest will be answered in future columns.)

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert



DRIFT MARLO



By Dr. L. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 18	
♥K 9 7 4	
♦A 7 5	
♣Q 8 6	
♠Q 10 2	
WEST	
♠A 6	♠K 5
♥10 8 6 3	♥K Q 7
♦K J 10 9 5	♦K 9 4
♣7 6 5 3	♣K 9 4
SOUTH	
♠Q J 10 3 2	
♥A 4 3	
♦A 4	
♣A 7 8	

North and South vulnerable

East ♠ 1 ♣ 1 ♣ 4 ♣ 4

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 2

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"Well, this is California, Luke... be careful not to pick any of the oranges!"

By OSWALD JACOBY

One of the hardest things for a defender to do is to count a hand out and to decide why declarer has made his various plays.

Now suppose you follow the play from the East hand only. At trick one you cover dummy's queen of diamonds with your king.

South wins with the queen and leads the ace of spades. Your partner wins and plays a second diamond. You win and continue the suit only to have South ruff high.

He leads a trump to dummy's nine spot and at this point you have counted him for two diamonds and five spades. The queen of clubs is led and covered by your king and South's ace. Your partner plays the five. The jack of clubs is led next and your partner plays the three. You note that he has echoed and his reason must be to show an even number of cards in the suit. When he follows to the third club you know that he started with four so

Romney Says Income Tax Will Aid Local Government

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To counteract what he considers a dangerous trend toward centralization, Gov. George Romney has included several proposals in his tax reform plan to ease the local government's burden. This final article of a three-part series explains what is in the Romney program and why it has stirred up some opposition.)

By GENE SCHROEDER

LANSING (AP) — "When their property is touched, the majority of men live content," — Nicolo Machiavelli, in "The Prince," 16th century.

"Property has its duties as well as its rights," — Benjamin Disraeli, in "Sybil," more than 100 years later.

"Local governments... depend almost entirely on property taxes, and home owners are justifiably rebelling against increases," — Gov. George Romney, today.

GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION

These quotations, covering a span of several centuries, illustrate graphically that "property" and "taxation" are subjects that always have occupied the attention of statesmen and politicians.

Property taxes and the problems of local governments in Michigan are one-third of what what is wrong with Michigan's present tax structure, says Romney.

The other basic deficiencies, he says, are that the system is unfair to low-income families and creates a deterrent to job creation.

Romney proposed sweeping tax changes to provide relief for new and struggling businesses, and to ease the burden on lower income groups.

INCOME TAXES

To offset the \$306 million in revenue the state would lose by

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A top Ontario Government official, he is in Detroit this week to show manufacturers here how they can profitably break into the booming Canadian market with little or no initial investment.

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the elimination or alteration of present taxes under his program, the governor urged the legislature to adopt statewide income taxes of 2 percent on individuals, 3 1/2 percent on corporations and 5 1/2 percent on financial institutions.

The 5 1/2 percent figure is expected to be hiked to 6 percent in committee to compensate for an error in the original calculations.

But little of the estimated \$306 million produced by state income taxes would benefit local governments, many of which are in financial trouble.

Romney proposed a combination of several new optional taxes to solve the problem. These include a 1 percent city income tax on individuals, a 5 percent county motor vehicle license fee and a county real estate transfer tax up to \$5 to reach \$500 of the value of the property, exclusive of the value of any lien or encumbrance.

GENERAL RELIEF

In addition, the governor says, legislation should be passed granting general relief in the form of a 20 percent cut in local real and personal property taxes levied for school purposes, and there should be specific homestead property tax relief for senior citizens.

Under the city income tax proposal, local governments could impose the levy by a vote of their local governing bodies after Jan. 1, 1965. Cities which now levy an income tax (Detroit and Hamtramck) could continue their present programs until then.

Withholding and filing of annual returns would be consolidated with the state income tax. The state would collect the tax, along with the state income tax, and then redistribute it to the levying cities.

RATES VARY

Rates vary for individual taxpayers depending upon their residence.

● If the person lives in a taxing city and works in another taxing city, the tax would be 1 percent, with half going to the city of residence and half to the city where he works.

● If the taxpayer lives in a non-taxing community but works in a taxing city, he would pay a one-half percent income tax.

● If he lives in a taxing city and works in a non-taxing city, he would pay 1 percent tax on his income.

VERBAL BOMBARDMENT
Romney had barely finished outlining his tax reform proposals to the special legislative session when portions of the plan came under heavy verbal bombardment.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said the city would lose \$85 million to \$110 million in revenue if it were forced to share with the suburbs half of the 1 percent income tax currently levied on nonresidents.

This, combined with a loss of the power to levy an income tax on corporations under the Romney program, would be

"disastrous and devastating" to the Motor City, Cavanagh said. Romney contended, however, that the city would lose only about \$5-6 million under his plan.

The governor and mayor later met to discuss the Detroit problem.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

HAROLD L. BAUER
Service for Harold L. Bauer, 63, 764 Robinson road, died Wednesday at a brief illness. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Robert of Pontiac and Ronald of Fair Haven; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred LaFarge of Farmington and Mrs. Beulah Monette of Florida; and six grandchildren.

S. WILSON HARGER
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for S. Wilson

Harger, 91, of 3535 W. Long Lake will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Mr. Harger died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac.

Surviving are a son, Douglas D. of West Bloomfield Township, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

PAUL H. RODANISLER
OXFORD — Requiem Mass for former resident Paul H. Rodanisler, a 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodanisler of Flint, will be 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, LaPeer. Burial will be in Ridge-Lane Cemetery here.

The youth died Wednesday night after a long illness.

The body will be at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, LaPeer, until noon tomorrow.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, John of Port Huenne, Calif., and his grandmother, Mrs. Glenna Hoffert of Dryden.

JOHN L. WEATHERLY
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for John L. Weatherly, 54, 4435 S. Commerce, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Oak Hill Memorial Home, Novi.

Mr. Weatherly, Oakland County Road Commission employee, died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

He was a member of the Eagles in Pontiac and the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association.

Surviving are his wife Irene; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Harris of Detroit; two sons, Wilbur of Union Lake and Ronald of Milford; a brother, Earl of Union Lake; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Virgin, traveling west on South Boulevard told police she was in the process of making a left turn, when the other car coming from the opposite direction collided with her auto.

Police did not hold Werth following the accident.

The body of Mrs. Hunt is at the William R. Poterue Funeral Home, Rochester.

When the News Came, He Was a Bit Peeved

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies said Howard Sellers Jr., 30, a real estate agent, became upset Wednesday when he was served with an eviction notice.

They said Sellers kicked the furniture apart, pulled out the sink, tore up the telephone directory and riddled the walls with bullets from a 25-caliber pistol.

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The youth died Wednesday night after a long illness.

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Surviving besides his parents are a brother, John of Port Huenne, Calif., and his grandmother, Mrs. Glenna Hoffert of Dryden.

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He was a member of the Eagles in Pontiac and the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association.

Surviving are his wife Irene; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Harris of Detroit; two sons, Wilbur of Union Lake and Ronald of Milford; a brother, Earl of Union Lake; a sister; and six grandchildren.

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The body of Mrs. Hunt is at the William R. Poterue Funeral Home, Rochester.

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stipulated that, to be eligible, the senior citizen must have an income of less than \$2,000 a year, and a house assessed at less than \$5,000.

After the property owner died, the full amount deferred plus 5 percent interest would be payable from the estate.

'AN INSULT'

"I never thought I'd live to see the day a tax lien was placed on a senior citizen's property," said Rep. Lucille McCullough, D-Dearborn, at a House Taxation Committee hearing. "They don't want charity. The lien in the governor's bill is an insult to the old folks in Michigan."

Time and again, as House and Senate Tax Committees held a series of public hearings around the state, witnesses who claimed they were spokesmen for senior citizens organizations also testified against the Romney proposal.

The governor himself ran into a similar attack as he toured Michigan to explain his program. Exasperated, he said at one point that there appeared to be a well-organized campaign to ridicule this phase of the program and that "Communist techniques" were being used.

Pro and cons on the homestead tax proposal were summed up by the Citizens Research Council (CRC), a bipartisan study group.

A WINDFALL

"Those favoring tax deferral argue that this procedure helps those whose senior citizen tax forgiveness is designed to help without providing a windfall to the heirs at public expense," the CRC observed.

"Those favoring the alternate route of outright exemption object to making the forgiven taxes a charge against the property. They believe that it should be given as a right so that a qualified person will not be deterred from taking advantage of the assistance."

In seeking to improve the local government situation, Romney also asked the lawmakers to improve the procedures for assessment and collection of real and personal property taxes to assure a square deal for both individuals and business.

Chapter No. 1279, Revenue District No. 7, REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Community National Bank of Pontiac

In the State of Michigan, at the close of the business on September 30, 1963, published in response to call made by Commission of the State of Michigan, Section 2211, U.S. revised statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, and other assets... \$12,804,728.34
U.S. Government securities... 3,308,759.53
Obligations of states and cities... 2,476,737.77
Loans and discounts... 3,668,516.87
Other assets... 1,272,152.12
Total Assets... \$19,037,132.13

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... \$5,801,726.94
Time and savings deposits... 2,677,391.52
U.S. Government securities... 2,346,141.49
Obligations of states and cities... 1,425,152.82
Other liabilities... 1,272,152.12
Total Liabilities... \$13,553,512.87

RESERVES
Total Reserves... \$13,553,512.87

VALUATION
Total Valuation... \$13,553,512.87

CAPITAL FUNDS
Common stock... \$1,425,152.82
Surplus... 1,425,152.82
Total Capital Funds... \$2,850,305.64

NOTES
The undersigned directors affirm that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the condition of the bank as of the date specified and that it has been examined by them and is correct.

By Order of the Commission
OLGA BARRELL
Director
October 18, 1963

ADVERTISING
URBAN REPAIRMENT PROJECT
The City of Pontiac as Local Public Agency will receive bids for: Painting 125 street trees in 1964. Bids to be received by the City Engineer, 1250 E. Grand Street, Pontiac, Michigan, by 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on October 17, 1963. Bids will be opened at the office of the City Clerk, 35 South Park Street, Pontiac, Michigan, on October 17, 1963, at 10:00 a.m.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:30 a.m. on October 17, 1963, a 1956 Buick Wildcat, 1957 Buick Wildcat, 1958 Buick Wildcat, 1959 Buick Wildcat, 1960 Buick Wildcat, 1961 Buick Wildcat, 1962 Buick Wildcat, 1963 Buick Wildcat, 1964 Buick Wildcat, 1965 Buick Wildcat, 1966 Buick Wildcat, 1967 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1973 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1975 Buick Wildcat, 1976 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Buick Wildcat, 1978 Buick Wildcat, 1979 Buick Wildcat, 1980 Buick Wildcat, 1981 Buick Wildcat, 1982 Buick Wildcat, 1983 Buick Wildcat, 1984 Buick Wildcat, 1985 Buick Wildcat, 1986 Buick Wildcat, 1987 Buick Wildcat, 1988 Buick Wildcat, 1989 Buick Wildcat, 1990 Buick Wildcat, 1991 Buick Wildcat, 1992 Buick Wildcat, 1993 Buick Wildcat, 1994 Buick Wildcat, 1995 Buick Wildcat, 1996 Buick Wildcat, 1997 Buick Wildcat, 1998 Buick Wildcat, 1999 Buick Wildcat, 2000 Buick Wildcat, 2001 Buick Wildcat, 2002 Buick Wildcat, 2003 Buick Wildcat, 2004 Buick Wildcat, 2005 Buick Wildcat, 2006 Buick Wildcat, 2007 Buick Wildcat, 2008 Buick Wildcat, 2009 Buick Wildcat, 2010 Buick Wildcat, 2011 Buick Wildcat, 2012 Buick Wildcat, 2013 Buick Wildcat, 2014 Buick Wildcat, 2015 Buick Wildcat, 2016 Buick Wildcat, 2017 Buick Wildcat, 2018 Buick Wildcat, 2019 Buick Wildcat, 2020 Buick Wildcat, 2021 Buick Wildcat, 2022 Buick Wildcat, 2023 Buick Wildcat, 2024 Buick Wildcat, 2025 Buick Wildcat, 2026 Buick Wildcat, 2027 Buick Wildcat, 2028

49 Sale H

Lotus Lake— 1-bedroom tri-level, in new development, excellent location. Terms, O.C.

INDIAN VILLAGE
7-room brick and vinyl Colonial, 3 bedrooms new gas furnace, new electric, central air, fenced in yard, full owner. Appointment 4-1296.

HIT
North Side — You see this charming 3-Bd Extra large kitchen, carpeting, ceramic tile, basement, new garage, sell.

West Suburban — 4-Bd, large kitchen, foot lot, lake privileges.

Oakland Lake Privy
and clean, 2-bedroom
gas furnace, large k
down payment. Call

REPOSSESSION SPECIALIST
Investor or builder,
need extensive capital
\$2,000. Will help fin-
rear of 24 Florida area
Popula. rental area;
project.

CLOSE, 4-BEDROOM
priced nice. FE-5373

GOOD 2-FAMILY, MA-
monte. \$5,400
-5303

Lake Property

LAKE LIVING AREA
private, s and s
swampy, 2nd bed-
private, s and s

AGENCY LAKEFRONT 4-BEDR
ranch, Fireplace, c
tra., \$21,750. OR 3-755

FE #2-206
WY #1-3143
ARK
On a rough home-
ing, dining room,
cath. ceramic
kitchen, family
rfr., overcoat
cabinet, lawn,
a, toilethouse.
Be sure and
buy. Priced
low.

Loender
Rever
Eves. 867-5417

OLIE
Call: bungalow
kitchen

LAKE LAKE
On Round Lake. Two
bedrooms, tile floor.
North of Waller's Lake.
Easy terms.

PONTIAC RE
737 Baldwin
L.S. CHANCE.
Building sites. 40
acres. 100 ft. front
privileges on two sets
WY #2-640.

WILLIAMS, E.S. DON'T
acres. \$20 down.
Or 3-1295. Bloch Bros.

SYLVAN LAKE
Large 3-bedroom ranch
sandy beach. 200
acre. owner leaving
FHA terms.

Paul Jones Realty
WILLIAMS LAKE
beautiful hill sites

Lake front — 165x400'

W. Living and
Full bath-
baccant. Newly
moves you

allow. Living
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moves you

allow. Living
storage and uti-
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accant. About

FE #4324
ER CO.
FE #1813

Sylvan - 682-2300 - 625
WOODS LAKE LOT
preservy, Clarkson.

Northern Property

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
10 acres, \$1,250 - \$1,500
G. W. SMITH FARM

Resort Property

MARINA and trail
with store, gas sta-
storage, 2000 ft. view
Phone MA 9-7228.

Lots - Acreage

1/4-ACRE LOT, 11650 TI
building site. HACKB
ER CO.

3 ACRES OUT BALDWIN
Write owner P.O. Box
40 ACRES NORTH OF

111
from Pontiac, \$200 per
UNDERWOOD REA
8665 Dixie, Cla
625-2615

BLOOMFIELD
3 bedrooms
porch, living
dining room,
kitchen, bath,
sement, gas
\$200. Terms.
Call 2-5053

ROOMS
grade school,
hedge. Posses-
sion pay \$100
and contract.
Call 2-5053

FE 2-5053

5 SCENIC ROLLING
building, 5
\$100. down, other 5-
\$200. down

7 1/2 ACRES 1130' of
already in. 52,300. Call
2-5053

CLARKSON AREA, 3
16 acres with hills
\$417 per acre. terms.
Call 2-5053

C DANCIE

422 Mill St.
CORNER LOT, 50x14
south of Huron on C

TRADE
Huron St.
Monday - 4
466

PARK

for 2-bedroom
porch 25x7
8x12, bed-
11x12x12,
er, basement,
156, off Vorn
reasonable

location for building
convenient town living
owner, FE #4570.

NEAR AUSTIN
SPOTLITE BLDG
Realtor, 633-4284.

Wanted
Lots in the City of
SPOTLITE BLDG
#4-C985

"SMITH"

Acreage
Beautiful wooded
near Clarkston, 13½
into two parcels. Pa.
14,000. Parcel No. 2-

17½ Acres
Beautiful rolling land

63 Acres

2-bedroom
yard to be floored
and painted. In-
tertainment, gas
of street. Only

3-BEDROOM,
BATH, KITCHEN,
wall-to-wall car-
peting, tiled bath-
room, rear yard.

STATE
PROPERTY
FE 3-7898
OR FE 3-7898
SERVICE

APPROX-
IMATE INTER-
EST IN WILDER-
NESS. In condition
of concrete
porch, in
gas heat-
ing.

2-bedroom
yard to be floored
and painted. In-
tertainment, gas
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EST IN WILDER-
NESS. In condition
of concrete
porch, in
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3635 Lapper Rd.
FE 5-9291 or OR 3-12
Open Sun., 12

SOLE FIRMS

40 ACRES — 3-BEDROOM
Farm buildings, 2-bath
Vassar, EM 3-1000

CLOSE ESTATE
8½ acres, 3-bd. farm
villa, Comptonsburg,
and out buildings. 2½
baths. **WATTS REALTY**
Call 865-2155. Sold E

17 ACRES NEAR O
good hunting area.
Terms.

80 acres on corner —
Holly and Fenton. 2½
baths.

We have a top selection
to choose from and
all new listings.

UNDERWIS REALTY
8665 Dixie, Clarks
625-2615

METAMORA H
Exciting 3-bedroom, 2
bath, 1½ acre, 1000 sq. ft.

Eves. | sider leasing or trading
property. UN 4-8309.

Farm Produce

NEW SALESMAN NOW OPEN
Pumpkins, Cabbages, Carrots,
All popular varieties of quality
produce. Open by phone, 318-0101.
Box 261, W. 32 Ave. N. Lake
Park, Minn. 55041. Inquiries
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Farm Equipment

1952 FORD TRACTOR, \$400. FE
34877 or 318-0101.
CLARK TRACTOR, TRUCK, LP Gas
engine, 3100 capacity. Expensive
condition. \$1000. Cass Lake
Marine, 381 Cass. Elizabeth Rd.
St. Cloud, Minn. 56304. 318-0101.
FARMALL IN TRACTOR, MOWER
and 318-0101.
FERGUSON 3 TRACTOR AND
PLOW. \$1000. 318-0101.

Travel Trailers

12' ARISTO TRAVELER, '64 Model, \$899.
16' TARAIS Self-Contained, '64 Model.
16' GODELL TRAILER, '64 Model.
3000 S. Rochester Rd., St. Cloud, Minn.
318-0101.

Always a Large Selection

of CLEAN USED
TRAILERS
Travel Trailers
—Excellent Buys—
Example:
16' All Alum. MOBILE SPORTS
BATH, in real good shape. \$499.

Holly Trailer Sales

15218 Holly Hwy. Holly, Me. 4471
Open Daily and Sundays.
ALL TRAVEL TRAILERS
—On Display— Also Free, Frig.,
Trailer, Towable, Gravel, Driv-
ing, Skamp and truck camp.
1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964,
Special rates on winter rental.
Trailer storage, Jacobson Trailer
Sales, 508 Williams Lake, Or. 504.
318-0101.

AIRKRAFT LIGHTWEIGHT

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Since 1932, guaranteed for life.
One owner. \$5000. Call for demon-
stration on Warner Trailer Sales, 3088
Main, Duluth, Minn. 55812. Call
Wally Barker's exciting car show.
1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967,
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2-11

ABSOLUTELY
NO MONEY
DOWN
SPOT DELIVERY
JUST MAKE PAYMENTS

CAR	Full Price	Pay Wkly.
1958 Pontiac 2-door hardtop . . .	\$397	\$3.05
1958 Chevrolet . . .	\$397	\$3.05
1957 Cadillac Convertible	\$597	\$4.72
1957 Chevrolet . . .	\$197	\$1.60
1960 Falcon	\$597	\$4.72
1957 Ford	\$197	\$1.60

PLUS MANY OTHERS
NO CREDIT PROBLEMS
Application Either in Person or by Phone
LIQUIDATION LOT
60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661
Across From Tel-Huron Shopping Center

We have just received 100 automobiles from our Detroit branch for immediate liquidation. At this time Estate Storage Company is authorized to dispose of these 100 automobiles for balance due.

OT

**AUTOMOBILES WE HAVE
LIQUIDATION**

ONEY DOWN

\$797

1960 Ford
Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop
radio, heater, white sidewalls. Jet black body.
Estate Storage full liquidation price—
LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$8.50

\$397

1958 Chevrolet
Door, Stick
radio, heater, white sidewalls. to-tone green. Estate Storage full liquidation price—
LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$4.50

\$397

1957 Oldsmobile
Door Super 88 Hardtop
radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes and white sidewalls. Estate Storage full liquidation price—
LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$4.50

\$197

1957 Mercury
Door, Automatic
radio, heater and white sidewalls. to-tone bronze. Estate Storage full liquidation price—
LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$2.50

\$597

1957 Imperial
Door, Hardtop
radio, heater and white sidewalls. to-tone green and white. Estate Storage full liquidation price—
LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$4.50

\$797

1959 Chevrolet
Door Parkwood Station Wagon
radio, heater, white sidewalls and to-tone coral and white. Estate Storage full liquidation price—
LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$8.50

GE CO.
AT AUBURN
FE 3-7162

New and Used Cars
1961 TEMPEST GREEN 4-DOOR
11,200 miles, radio, heater, power
steering, automatic, lined glass
whitewall tires, \$1,250. By owner. FE
4-4340.
1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, \$2,395
FE 5-1077.

Birmingham Trade
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door
hardtop, with radio, heater, auto-
matic, power steering and brakes,
full price \$295.
BOBBORST
Lincoln-Mercury
539 S. Woodward Ave.
Birmingham 91-6-4338

New and Used Cars
1962 TEMPEST SEDAN COUPE
white, wall, radio, heater, auto-
matic, \$2,395.
1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 PAS-
senger wagon, hydro, power steer-
ing and brakes, economy engine,
whitewalls, radio, E-Z eye glass,
OL 1008.
PAY CASH FOR A USED CAR
with a Consolidation Loan up to
\$1,000. Convenient payments and
line insurance at NO EXTRA
COST.
Phone or Apply in Person
Family Acceptance Corp.
317 National Bldg. 10 W. Huron
Telephone FE 4-6223

New and Used Cars
1962 TEMPEST LUNAR, RED
bucket seats, sharp. By owner. OR
1-1311.
1963 TEMPEST 4-DOOR, A-1 CON-
dition, original owner, extra
clean. FE 5-8633.
1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR
hardtop, Ventura trim, power steer-
ing, brakes, whitewalls, radio and
heater, excellent condition. FE
8-3091 after 4:30 p.m.
1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR
sedan. FE 2-8620.
1963 CATALINA 4-DOOR VISTA
—
Power drive and brakes. Owner.
300 S. Adams Rd.
1963 PONTIAC 2-DOOR, DOUBLE
power, automatic, seat belts, new
car warranty, DOG'S USED CARS.
Laper Rd., OKTMO, OK 73041.

New and Used Cars
1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
white, 2-door hardtop, 4-600 miles,
bucket front seats, power steering,
brakes and window lifts, radio,
air conditioning, power windows
and many other extras. Car looks like new.
Call 101 W. Huron. FE 4-7943
or FE 3-7448.
1963 TEMPEST 4-DOOR, 4,000
miles, Call OR 3-7905.
1963 CATALINA 4-DOOR, LESS
than \$1,000. OR 3-7905.
TEMPEST, 1963, 4-CYLINDER, 326
engine, 4-door sedan, New car
condition with the following op-
tions: air conditioning, radio, heat-
er, power steering, shaded wind-
shield, special steering wheel,
wheel discs, etc. Call 682-1500 after
5 p.m.
**HASKINS
LATE MODEL
TRADES**
1958 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door
hardtop, loaded with power, and
equipment. Showroom new condi-
tion. Beautiful gold and white fin-
ish.
1960 FORD Falcon 2-door, with gas
saving 6-cyl. engine, radio, beau-
tiful light blue finish.
1962 CHEVY Bel Air wagon, V8
engine, powerglide, power steering,
radio, like new, Almond Fawn in-
terior.
1963 CHEVY Bel Air 4-door, V8 en-
gine, powerglide, radio, showroom
new, red and white finish.
**HASKINS
Chevrolet Olds**
"Your Crossroads to Savings"
MA 5-8071 MA 5-1105 MA 5-1068

New and Used Cars
1961 PONTIAC LUNAR CONVERTI-
ble, take over payments, can be
financed. Call 101 W. Huron, off
Woodward. Before 7 p.m. FE
2-9538 and after 7 p.m. FE
2-9538.
1958 RAMBLER
Transportation special, \$98 full price.
SPARTAN DODGE
211 S. SAGINAW FE 8-4541
1958 RAMBLER STATION WAGON,
automatic, radio, heater. Good
tires, motor just overhauled. Runs
perfect. Call 101 W. Huron.
SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 Oakland Ave.
FE 5-9421
1963 RAMBLER 4-DOOR, RADIO,
auto, transmission, \$775. By owner.
FE 5-1859
1961 AMERICAN CUSTOM 2-DOOR
automatic, whitewalls, radio, heat-
er, low low mileage, nothing
down, pay to suit. Call Mr. O'Hara
credit manager for further infor-
mation. BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
666 S. Woodward, MI 4-2930.
1962 CLASSIC 2-DOOR SEDAN, Au-
tomatic, radio and heater, \$95
new. Very low mileage. Like brand
new. \$195 full price.
SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 Oakland Ave.
FE 5-9421
1961 RAMBLER 2-DOOR SEDAN,
automatic, radio and heater, \$95
new. Very low mileage. Like brand
new. \$195 full price.
SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 Oakland Ave.
FE 5-9421
1961 RAMBLER 4-DOOR CUS-
tom wagon, black, bucket seats,
automatic, whitewalls, radio and
heater. Power steering, like new in
every respect. \$195. Own
monthly on salary. No cash back
rate. BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
666 S. Woodward, MI 4-2930.
1963 Clearance
Brand new Classic 2-door sedan,
\$1,685. If your credit is good, you
need no money down.
SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 Oakland Ave.
FE 5-9421
Rambler-Rambler
Under the
Flashing SATELLITE
We're in Orbit Over
The Beautiful '64 Hardtops
New '63's Below Cost
Used Cars at Wholesale
ROSE RAMBLER
8145 Commerce, Union Lake
EM 3-4155

New and Used Cars
1959 RAMBLER 3-DOOR, IDEAL
transp. \$150. 682-2393 after 4.
1963 USED CAR CLEAN-OUT
27 Dealers
1963 Ford
41 Volkswagen Sunroof
DEMONSTRATORS
KEEGO PONTIAC SALES
1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN HARD-
top, automatic, bucket seats, white-
walls, all rad. 100 miles, 17 miles
to the gallon, \$1,975. Original own-
er. FE 5-1075 after 5.
1963 STUDEBAKER SILVER HAWK,
real sport car. \$300. Save Auto.
FE 5-3791.

New and Used Cars
1963 RAMBLER 3-DOOR, IDEAL
transp. \$150. 682-2393 after 4.
1963 USED CAR CLEAN-OUT
27 Dealers
1963 Ford
41 Volkswagen Sunroof
DEMONSTRATORS
KEEGO PONTIAC SALES
1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN HARD-
top, automatic, bucket seats, white-
walls, all rad. 100 miles, 17 miles
to the gallon, \$1,975. Original own-
er. FE 5-1075 after 5.
1963 STUDEBAKER SILVER HAWK,
real sport car. \$300. Save Auto.
FE 5-3791.

— HUNTING —

For a Good Used Car With a Future!
SEE
OLIVER BUICK
TODAY

1959 Buick LeSabre 2 door hardtop . . .	\$1095
1961 Buick LeSabre 4 door sedan . . .	\$1895
1958 Chevy wagon, stick, 6	\$ 695
1960 Mercury 2 door, stick, V-8	Save
1963 Fiat 2 door, 4 speed, white	Save
1959 Opel 2 door, Green, sharp	\$ 688
1961 Rambler Super 4 door sedan . . .	\$1095
1963 Buick Electra 225 2 door	\$3176
1961 Buick Special wagon, white	\$1788
1959 Renault 4 door, Red, radio	\$ 495
1961 Buick Electra 2 door hardtop . . .	\$2095
1963 Covair Monza, 4 speed	\$2078
1960 Studebaker 1/2 ton. Sharp	\$ 895

OLIVER BUICK
196-210 ORCHARD LAKE
FE 2-9165

Spectacular Sale Below Invoice on all Remaining 1963 New and Demos Imperial - Chrysler Plymouth - Valiant

Come One—Come All
R&R MOTORS
724 Oakland Ave. FE 4-3528

PREWINTER SALE

ALL 1963 CARS HAVE
NEW CAR WARRANTY

1963 PONTIAC
Catalina Club Sedan

Has Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power
steering and brakes. Silver blue finish and padded dash. Seat belts.

\$2588

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe

V-8, Powerglide, power steering, heater, whitewalls, wheel discs.
Solid ivy green.

\$2499

1963 CHEVY
Convertible Super Sport

Has radio, heater, "327" engine, standard shift and whitewall
tires. It is a sparkling corvair brown with beige top.

\$2795

FREE 2 NEW SNOW CAPS

WITH EVERY CAR SOLD, REGARDLESS
OF PRICE, BESIDES THE 5 TIRES
WITH THE CAR YOU BUY
— PLUS A —
WINTERIZING
OF PERMANENT TYPE ANTIFREEZE
ON ALL CARS SOLD

ALL 1963 CARS HAVE
NEW CAR WARRANTY

1963 CHEVY
Impala Super Sport

With bucket seats, radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission
and sparkling Monaco blue finish.

\$2595

1963 CHEVY II
Convertible

Has standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires.
Solid silver blue with white top.

\$2185

1963 MONZA
Club Coupe

4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, C and C
group, jet black with white vinyl interior and bucket seats.

\$1845

1963 CHEVY Monza Convertible Has Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, white- walls, wheel discs and solid team beige finish with white top. \$2295	1963 CHEVY Biscayne Wagon Has V-8 engine, Powerglide, power brakes and steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Solid ivory with red interior. \$2580	1963 CHEVY Biscayne 4-Door A honey with 6-cylinder engine and automatic trans- mission, fresh air heater. This one is imperial ivory in color. \$2188	1962 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering. It is a sparkling im- perial ivory with rose interior. \$2488	1963 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon Has radio, heater, V-8 engine, Powerglide and wheel discs. This one has a corvair brown finish. \$2585	1963 CHEVY II 4-Door Sedan "300" series with radio, heater, 6-cylinder engine, Powerglide and seat belts. Sparkling ivy green finish. \$1995
1958 FORD Custom 300 4-Door Sedan with automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. Ivory and saddle beige. \$595	1962 COMET 4-Door Sedan CUSTOM MODEL. Deluxe interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. Solid corvair finish. \$1488	1961 CHEVY Biscayne 2-Door 6-cylinder with standard shift, radio and heater. This one has a sparkling imperial ivory finish. \$1288	1961 FORD Galaxie 500 Automatic transmission, radio, heater and V-8 en- gine. Solid white. \$1395	1961 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and power brakes and steering. Solid turquoise with whitewalls. \$1688	1961 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Has automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes and steering and whitewall tires. Solid blue finish. \$1595
1961 T-BIRD Tilt Steering Wheel This one has full power, radio, heater and white- wall tires. Ivory and sparkling burgundy. Real low mileage, runs like new. \$2488	1959 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. This one is a sparkling green and in top top condition. \$785	1959 CHEVY Impala Convertible Has power steering, windows and brakes; V-8 en- gine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Imperial ivory with black top. \$1095	1962 CHEVY Super Sport HARDTOP with V-8 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires and wheel discs. \$2095	1960 CHEVY Impala 4-Door Sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Solid imperial ivory finish. \$1288	1960 PONTIAC Ventura Sport Sedan Has automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes and power steering. Solid imperial ivory with vinyl interior, whitewalls. \$1488

Still many New and Used Cars to select from — All Makes and Colors.

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FE 5-4161 631 Oakland at Cass Oakland Countys Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer FE 4-4547

—Today's Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Weather, Sports
(4) News Feature, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Five Guns West." (In Progress)
(9) Captain Jolly and Popeye
(56) New Biology
6:25 (7) Weather, News, local and national
6:30 (2) National News
(9) Soney Burke
(56) Daily Grind
7:00 (2) Everglades
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Farmer's Daughter
(56) What in the World
7:30 (2) Great Adventure
(4) (Color) International Showtime
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(9) Movie: "The Brass Legend." (1956) Hugh O'Brian, Raymond Burr
(56) Israel: Land of Miracles
8:00 (56) Eric Hoffer
8:30 (2) Route 66
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
(7) Burke's Law
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (9) Red River Jamboree
(56) For Doctors and You
9:30 (2) Lawbreakers
(4) Harry's Girls
(7) (Special) Olympic Report
(9) It Is Written
(56) La Traviata
10:00 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
(4) (Color) Jack Paar
(7) Boxing: Luis Rodriguez vs. Skeeter McClure
(9) Country Hoedown
10:30 (9) Telescope
10:45 (2) Make That Spare
11:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 (9) Lucky Stars
11:25 (7) Movies: 1. "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne." (1961) Louis L'Amour, 2. "Son of Dracula." (1943) Lon Chaney Jr.
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movies: 1. "Voodoo Island." (1967) Boris Karloff, 2. "Money and the Woman." (1946) Jeffrey Lynn.
1:00 (2) Movie: "Tiger in the Smoke." (1956) Donald Sinden.
(4) Best of Groucho

TV. Features

Michigan vs. Purdue

By United Press International

GREAT ADVENTURE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Lee Marvin stars as a rain grower in California at turn of century who fights exorbitant railroad freight rates by shipping his crop in wagons.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Drama about trouble that erupts when handsome hitchhiker proves to be more than passing wife of small-town sheriff. Stars Jeffrey Hunter, Eleanor Parker, Neville Brand.

BURKE'S LAW, 8:30 p.m. (7) Noted writer who bases fiction on own life is murdered, causing police to scrutinize his most recent manuscript. Stars Ed Begley, Terry-Thomas, Keenan Wynn.

EXPLORING, 1:00 p.m. (4) Dan Blocker (Hoss on Bonanza) narrates animated film story of Johnny Appleseed.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (2) Michigan vs. Purdue.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5:30 p.m. (2) Highlights of NFL action, followed by analysis of World Series by Casey Stengel and Dizzy Dean.

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
7:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
7:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo
7:55 (2) News
7:55 (2) Country Living
8:00 (2) Gift of Life
(4) Fun Parade
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) Junior Sports Club
8:45 (2) Learn to Draw
(9) Alvin
(7) House of Fashions
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9:55 (9) Warm-Up
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) (Color) Hector Heathcote
(7) Michigan Outdoors
(9) Wonderama
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Fireball XL-5
(7) Jetson
11:00 (2) Trip to Spooksville

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Sergeant Preston
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Country Calendar
12:30 (2) Do You Know
(4) (Color) Bullwinkle
(7) Alakazam
(9) Window on Canada
1:00 (2) Football Preview
(4) (Color) Exploring
(7) My Friend Flicka
(9) Canadian Professional Football: Montreal vs. Ottawa
1:15 (2) College Football: Michigan vs. Purdue
1:30 (7) American Bandstand
2:00 (4) Mr. Wizard
2:30 (4) Jim Bowie
(7) Club 1270
2:50 (4) Two Faces West
3:30 (4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Wrestling
(9) Horse Race: Canadian Championship Stakes
4:00 (2) Football Scoreboard
(9) Roller Skating Championships
4:15 (2) Movie: "The Flame and the Arrow." (1950) Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo
4:30 (7) Magic Moments in Sports
4:40 (7) AFL Highlights
5:00 (4) (Color) George Peck
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Supercar
5:30 (2) Sports Spectacular

Freight Train Derails

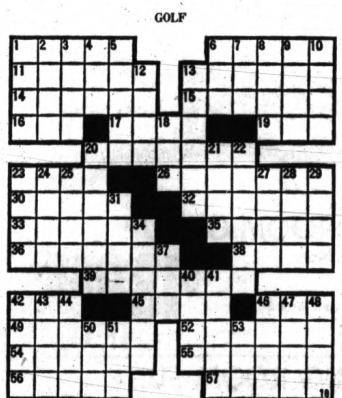
East of New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO (2) — Five cars of a C & O freight train derailed seven miles east of New Buffalo last night, injuring the train's conductor, R. Postumus of Grand Rapids.

Postumus was riding in the caboose, one of the derailed cars. The cause of the derailment was not immediately known.

Divorces

Virginia A. from Walter F. Adams
Dorcas M. from Lee H. Collins Jr.
Eva M. from Frank C. Bernick
Dorcas M. from Sidney Reiser
Charlotte L. from Frank E. Pogue
Jane G. from Lawrence B. Bunting
Dorcas M. from John P. Pappas
Dorcas M. from John P. Pappas
Helen G. from Nicholas Chavakis
Dorcas M. from John P. Pappas
Oliver J. from Jean M. Booth
Marion H. from Robert L. Russell
Helen J. from Gordon Reeves
Dorcas M. from John P. Pappas
Martha Forbes Earl N. Nash (Annulment)
Arthur W. from Barbara E. Carby
Wm. J. from Wilbur E. Carby
Norma M. from Erwin E. Lewis



- ACROSS**
1 Wooden golf club
6 Club carrier
11 Lofly
13 Interdicts
14 Shout to
15 Repeat
16 appearance
17 Employ
18 Fragrant herb
19 Bleish
20 Iron club
23 Cocaine source
26 Cerebral (comb. form)
30 Build up
32 Flower
33 Machine tools
35 Speaks imperfectly
36 Puts into sail
38 For fear that
39 Passes by
42 Oriental porry
46 Soapstone
46 Presidential nickname
49 Turn
52 Click-beels
54 Gave uncton to (archaic)
55 Below par strokes
56 Danger
57 Infect
- DOWN**
1 Spirit (Egyp)
2 Legumes
3 Voided ecstecution
4 Lardine
5 Girl's name
6 Tin
7 Rudiments
8 Destiny

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Spirit (Egyp)
2 Legumes
3 Voided ecstecution
4 Lardine
5 Girl's name
6 Tin
7 Rudiments
8 Destiny



ON THE RETREAT—Algerian troops from the Sahara Desert outpost of Hassi-Beida arrive at the old French Foreign Legion fort of Tinfouchy after pulling back yesterday in the face of superior numbers of Moroccan troops. The Algerians plan to make a stand behind old fortifications in the latest move in the undeclared war.

Algerians Vow to Carry On

Moroccans Retake Desert Outposts

ALGIERS (AP)—Crack Moroccan troops have recaptured two Sahara Desert outposts but Algeria vowed today that "the fighting is not stopping."

Talks in Marrakech, Morocco, brought no cease-fire in undeclared border war, and the Algerian negotiators flew back to Algiers.

The Algerians claimed Morocco's ultimate objective is the oasis of Tinfouch, an important iron mining center in westernmost Algeria. The village of Tinfouch, which has a population of about 1,500, is near the borders of Morocco and Mauritania and about 180 miles southwest of the battle zone.

An outnumbered, and poorly equipped Algerian force of about 600 retreated Thursday from Hassi Beida and Tinfouch, the outposts 900 miles southwest of Algiers. Apparently they had changed hands several times since fighting broke out Tuesday.

In a palm grove at Hassi Beida, Moroccan Gen. Ben Omar Driss told Associated Press Correspondent Andrew Burrows his orders were to hold the two posts.

Driss, who formerly commanded Moroccan troops in the U.N. Congo operation, said: "We flushed them (Algerians) out of foxholes and caves. They are poor shots. They did not hit any of our men."

Burrows said nine Algerians captured at Hassi Beida all were less than 18 years old.

CONTROL WATER
The outposts, along the camel route to Tinfouch and to Mauritania, placed the Moroccans in control of water wells, vital for survival in the desert.

The Algerians withdrew their main force 40 miles to dig in at Tinfouch. Associated Press Correspondent Paul Davis reported in the first battlefront dispatch from the Algerian side.

Davis said an Algerian tank convoy was bringing up reinforcements totaling 300 to 400 troops.

A reporter for the Algerian State Radio said 6,000 Moroccans, supported by planes and armored cars, stormed the outposts.

16,000 TROOPS
The official Algerian news agency placed Moroccan strength in the battle area at 16,000.

The state radio acknowledged the withdrawal. The radio reporter said some Algerians remained in the Hassi Beida region to engage in guerrilla fighting.

He said Algerian casualties yesterday totaled 5 dead and 2 or 3 wounded. The Moroccan general said 2 of his men were killed and 15 wounded when the Algerians first seized Hassi Beida.

Saved Hand to Be Removed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Joseph L. Meke, 52-year-old machinist whose left hand was severed in a punch press accident and then was reconnected in a series of lengthy operations, has decided to have the hand amputated.

Meke said yesterday that he had decided to have the hand amputated after learning recently from a consulting physician at Los Angeles that it would take three to six more operations over a period of 18 months to two years to make it possible for him to use the hand.

Even after additional surgery, he said, he was told he could not hope to regain more than 10 per cent of the hand's proficiency.

"That would mean I could

'Be My Baby' Still No. 1

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled weekly by the Gilbert Youth Research Institute.

- 1 Be My Baby Ronnettes
- 2 Sugar Shack Jimmy Gilmer and Fireballs
- 3 Donna the Prima Donna Dion DiMucci
- 4 Busted! Ray Charles
- 5 Cry Baby Minnie and Enchanters
- 6 Washington Square Village Stompers
- 7 Sallie Go Round the Roses Jaynettes
- 8 Mean Woman Blues Ray Orbison
- 9 Blue Velvet Bobby Vinton
- 10 Honolulu Lulu Jan and Dean
- 11 Talk to Me Sunny and Sunglows
- 12 I Can't Stay Mad at You Skeeter Davis
- 13 Fools Rush In Rick Nelson
- 14 Don't Think Twice It's Alright Peter, Paul and Mary
- 15 My Boyfriend's Back Angela
- 16 A Walkin' Mirac Essex
- 17 Heat Wave Martha and Vandellas
- 18 Deep Purple Stevens and Tempo
- 19 The Grass is Greener Brenda Lee
- 20 Surfer Girl The Beachboys

Media Head Urges Talks

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The president of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) has urged that broadcasters confer with newspaper editors over a federal proposal to limit commercial time on radio and television.

President Leroy Collins said at the opening session of a regional NAB conference yesterday the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) proposal was a challenge to the entire area of free communications.

Collins said earlier discussions with editors have brought a shower of favorable editorials supporting the NAB position that limitations are an infringement on free broadcasting.

The NAB president said he feels "cautiously optimistic" that the fight to squelch commercial limitations will be successful.

He said he and members of the NAB have had contact with FCC members and many individual broadcasters have gone to their congressmen for support.

Later he told a news conference there has been no informal poll of the FCC members to determine their position on the issue, but he hopes enough of them oppose the measure when it comes up for consideration.

U. S. Denies Probing Political Writer's Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department denied yesterday that it was investigating Victor Lasky, author of a best-selling book critical of President Kennedy.

The denial was made in response to a request by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., asking whether the immigration service, an arm of the department, was investigating Lasky, who wrote "J.F.K.: The Man and the Myth." Keating said he made the inquiry at Lasky's request.

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- TONIGHT**
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Orchard Furniture, Pontiac's
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Cozy Tufted Back,
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Reversible Cushions

Coil Spring
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to wear and wear.
Beautifully designed but
only the look is expensive.

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Only \$15 Per Month

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Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

• No Money Down

• 90 days same
as cash

• 24 months
to pay

• Free Delivery

• Free Parking

• Shop in air-
conditioned
comfort

• Deal Direct
No Finance
Company Involved



3 ROOMFULS COMPLETE \$450⁰⁰



BEDROOM... \$12 per month

6-PIECE BEDROOM includes
panel bed, dresser, chest
and mirror. Mat-
tress, box spring
too!... \$169⁹⁵

Not Exactly
As Pictured



DINETTE \$6 per month

5-PIECE DINETTE consists
of 40-in. round table and
four contoured
chairs. In solid
maple... \$109⁹⁵

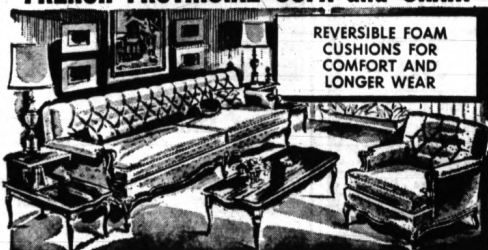


LIVING ROOM \$9 per month

ANY ROOM
MAY BE BOUGHT
SEPARATELY!

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM has
foam cushion sofa and
chair. Cocktail,
2 step tables, 2... \$179⁹⁵

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA and CHAIR



REVERSIBLE FOAM
CUSHIONS FOR
COMFORT AND
LONGER WEAR

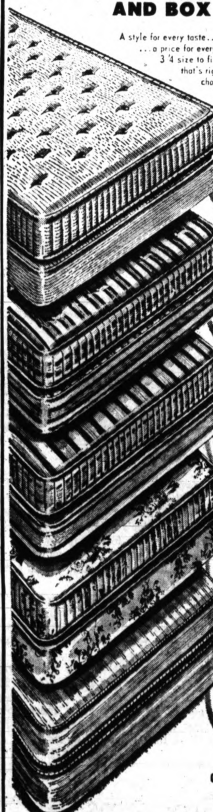
**BOTH ELEGANT SOFA
AND MATCHING
LOUNGE CHAIR**
\$199⁹⁵
Only \$10 Per Month

For the utmost in French Provincial beauty and elegance be sure and see our lovely Louis XV styled sofas and chairs starting at \$499.95 for 2 matching pieces.

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SAVE NOW! FAMOUS MAKE,
GUARANTEED MATTRESSES
AND BOX SPRINGS!

A style for every taste... a firmness for every need... a price for every budget! In full, twin, and 3/4 size to fit all beds. Choose the one that's right for you in every way... choose your payment plan too!



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\$376
Nationally
Known

TUFTED
FIRM SET
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SERTA

BUTTON FREE
FIRM SET
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EXTRA FIRM
QUILTED SET
\$99⁵⁰
SERTA

SOLID FOAM
RUBBER SET
\$110
SERTA

QUANTITIES LIMITED
ON SOME STYLES!

3 ROOMFULS COMPLETE \$298⁰⁰



10-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

- Double Dresser and Mirror
- Matching Chest
- Bookcase Bed
- Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- 2 Bed Pillows

\$138⁸⁸

Only \$17.00 Per Month

9-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

- Sofa and Chair—Nylon
- Cover and Foam Cushions
- 2 Step Tables—Coffee Table
- 2 Table Lamps
- 2 Throw Pillows

\$128⁸⁸

Only \$5.00 Per Month

5-PIECE DINETTE

- Formica Extension Table
- 4 Matched Chairs

\$48⁸⁸

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Choice of Tweeds
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COMPANY**

164 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE • PONTIAC

3 Blocks West of South Saginaw

Lapeer Area Fire Strikes Brush Land



REPRESENTATIVE — National Newspaper Week has special significance for 10 Pontiac Press carrier boys who last night received service awards. Carrier John Van Tyle, (right) 17, of 162 Lakeside, representing the others is congratulated by his mother, Mrs. Lambertus Van Tyle, and Fred Thompson, Pontiac Press circulation manager.

Carrier Boys Win Awards

Ten Pontiac Press carrier boys last night won special recognition for a year of hard work, both at their "business" and at school.

Each received the "Outstanding Newspaperboy Award" of the Inland Daily Press Association during a dinner in their honor at Walden Hotel. The presentation also marked observance of National Newspaper Week.

Fred Thompson, Pontiac Press circulation manager, said the boys were chosen on the basis of citizenship in the community and scholarship, as well as salesmanship and service on their routes.

Receiving the award were Lonnie Watkins Jr., 81 Lake; Thomas H. Griesen, 1063 Canterbury; John Van Tyle, 162 Lakeside; David V. Gibbard, 2899 N. Avalon, Avon Township.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Dem Forces Action on Romney Tax Bill

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney's "jobs and justice" program today awaited Senate floor action after being jarred loose from committee by a Democrat determined to "get fiscal reform moving now."

Senate Minority Leader Charles Blondy of Detroit engineered the unprecedented dumping of all legislation before the Senate Taxation Committee onto next Monday's Senate calendar.

It was the first break in weeks of stalemate over Romney's program in the legislature and sent 61 unannounced bills out of the six-man committee in the same form, word-for-word, as they had come in.

Chairman Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, scolded the committee for "making a grave mistake. God help us if we ever have a legislature without committees." He saw the maneuver as an affront to the committee system.

Senate Majority Leader Stanley Thayer of Ann Arbor, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Rickover Aids N-Carrier Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has been in at least three huddles with top government officials this week in the Navy's last-ditch battle for nuclear power in a new carrier.

He conferred with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara late Wednesday afternoon, Pentagon sources disclosed today.

It was understood he also had individual meetings with Glenn T. Seaborg, Atomic Energy Commission chairman, and with Jerome B. Wiesner, President Kennedy's science adviser, earlier in the week.

McNamara also has talked or will talk with other technical and fiscal experts in addition to Rickover, a spokesman said.

N-SHIP PIONEER

Both Rickover, the pioneer in nuclear propulsion for naval ships, and Seaborg have contended that the cost of nuclear power plants has come down over their efficiency and life expectancy have gone up since the eight reactors were installed in the big carrier Enterprise.

But McNamara a week ago tentatively decided that economy reasons should rule out atomic engines for the new carrier which has been authorized by Congress for construction with conventional oil-burning engines.

Good seats available Friday and Sat. nights for H. Fever Follies at Box Office, \$2.00.

Detroit Favorite for Games

Cities Present Bid Programs

45 Minutes Allowed to Argue Each Case

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP)—Detroit put forward an impressive case for the right to stage the 1968 Olympic Games Friday and moved into the favorite's spot as the International Olympic Committee (IOC) prepared to take the vote.

Four cities—Detroit, Lyon, France, Buenos Aires, Mexico City—are bidding for the 1968 Games.

Each delegation had 45 minutes to argue its case, and the vote will be taken later in the day.

"That was a knockout," said one observer after Detroit's presentation. "I would certainly like to see Detroit get the Games after seeing and hearing what they can do."

PRESENTS CASE

Detroit presented its case immediately after Buenos Aires, then came Mexico City and Lyon.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Mayor Jerry Cavanagh and Fred Mattheai, president of the Detroit Organizing Committee, were the men on the platform.

Color films on Detroit's plans for the Games and views of the city itself were shown.

Even President Kennedy came into the act. He appeared on film and called upon the IOC to use the wisdom of the Olympian gods in making their selection.

Cavanagh told the Olympic delegates that Detroit was ready to hold the cost to participants in the Olympics to a minimum.

\$3 A DAY

He said that each athlete would have to pay only \$3 a day for food and room—"the lowest in Olympic history."

Cavanagh added that it was possible that this figure could be cut even more because of funds from radio and television.

The mayor said Detroit had tried to land the Olympic Games six times. "Now we're trying again. Detroit is a persistent city."

He pointed out that there were four million people in Detroit and its suburbs who would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



COMMITTEE AT WORK — In Baden-Baden, Germany, the Detroit delegation presents a model of their proposed Olympic Sports Center for the 1968 Games. From left are Mayor of Detroit Jerome Cavanagh; F. C. Mattheai, delegation chairman; Avery Brundage, president of the Olympic Committee; and Gov. George Romney.

U.S. Counters Red Tactics

Soviet Sedan Halted in Berlin Retaliation

BERLIN — American military police today blocked a Russian military automobile in West Berlin and held it for 20 minutes in retaliation for East German harassment of American military sedans in East Berlin.

A U.S. Army spokesman said an MP patrol car cut off a Soviet sedan near the Army's Checkpoint Charlie and blocked its passage.

Informed sources said the action was taken in retaliation for East German police interference with U.S. Army patrol cars in East Berlin.

The new Communist harassment of military traffic in East Berlin was disclosed as the U.S. Army sent a convoy to Berlin from the West in a demonstration of Western access rights.

The American MP sedan caught the Russian automobile at Askaniischer Platz, about one-half mile from Checkpoint Charlie on the East-West Berlin border, after the eyewitnesses described as a wild chase.

Tito's Independence Recognized by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito's visit to the capital was short and not all sweet. But his aides said the Communist chief feels he got what he wanted: U.S. recognition of his independence.

"Moscow had acknowledged earlier that there can be shades between white and black; now Washington has followed suit," said a Tito aide.

Pontiac's Forecast Is Heart Warming

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday is the forecast for the Pontiac area. There's a chance of a shower tomorrow.

Temperatures will continue warm for the next five days. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts high temperatures will average 10 degrees above the normal high of 60 and normal low of 43.

Precipitation will total about one quarter of an inch or less with scattered showers over the weekend and again on Wednesday.

Sixty was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 77.

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Flames Near Wooded Area Under Control

Fire Fighters From 2 Communities Join Conservation Men

From Our News Wires

A roaring brush fire which threatened hundreds of acres of dry wooded land near Lapeer was brought under control late this morning.

The fire, which broke out in a state game area six miles north of Lapeer, consumed a half-mile-square area.

Firefighting units from Lapeer, Columbiaville, as well as men from the State Conservation Department, battled the blaze.

No injuries were reported. Fire officials were unable to determine exact cause of the blaze.

CONSTANT THREAT

Michigan's wooded areas have been under a threat of a series of fires due to the dry conditions and the lack of rain in many areas for the past several days.

Fire fighters had their hands full yesterday as 12 new blazes broke out to raise the number of fires in the state since the start of the week to 60.

Gov. George Romney earlier in the week issued a proclamation banning debris burning, smoking and campfires in woodland and brush land areas.

But despite the governor's action, one community had its telephone communications cut off for several hours last night and early this morning and thousands more acres of woods and grass land went up in smoke.

COMMUNICATIONS CUT

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said Bell lines in St. Clair County was cut off from outside telephone communication when a grass fire set ablaze to an abandoned home which then destroyed overhanging telephone cables.

About 3,000 homes were cut off by the line break.

Fires raged up and down the length of Michigan.

Near Charlotte in Eaton County (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Many States Still Battling Blaze Threat

CHICAGO (AP)—Emergency measures aimed at curtailing the fast-spreading fires across many of the nation's parched forest lands have been taken by more states.

As autumn's severe drought continued, the fire situation, mainly in the Northeast and in sections of the Midwest and South, was critical in many areas.

There appeared no general break immediately in the prolonged dry and unseasonably mild weather. Property and crop damage mounted into the millions of dollars.

Forest fires have been reported in more than a dozen states.

The fire danger in York County, Maine, was classified as explosive—the highest rating—and other parts of southern Maine were described as very dangerous.

In the Midwest, several state forests have been closed in Illinois. In Missouri, there was a ban on all picnic and camp fires in all state parks.

Home New Prime Minister

LONDON (AP)—Lord Home was named today to be Britain's new prime minister—the man who must try to carry the Conservative party to victory in elections within the next year.

The soft-spoken but incisive foreign secretary, 60, was appointed by Queen Elizabeth II to be her first minister at the urging of retiring Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The choice of the Scottish peer, who advocates a firm but realistic policy toward the Soviet Union, came despite a midnight rebellion within the Tory party. A large segment of Macmillan's own cabinet fought to the last to block Home's appointment and win the post for Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler. Macmillan edged Butler out in 1957.

Resentment centered on the decision by Macmillan to pass over Conservative leaders in the House of Commons and

select a member of the House of Lords.

Home is expected to relinquish his title promptly and seek a seat in the House of Commons in a special election.

Butler leads the liberal wing of the Conservative party. His supporters felt he gave the party the more modern image needed for the difficult struggle with the resurgent Labor party in the next general election, to be held by the fall of 1964.

OUT OF STRUGGLE

Home has kept clear of the power struggle. Friends even said he was reluctant to shed his title in order to take over the government.

But he was all smiles when he drove to Buckingham Palace to see the queen.

Crowds gathered outside the palace knew at once that Home would become the next prime minister.

"It's Lord Home! It's Lord

Home!" came the cry as his car pulled into the palace courtyard.

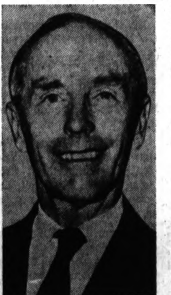
Shortly thereafter came confirmation from Buckingham Palace: "The queen has received the Earl of Home in audience and invited him to form an administration."

Although the selection of Home may leave scars on the Conservative party, Macmillan had chosen a man he could trust in the critical field of foreign affairs—and a man well known to Britain's chief ally, the United States.

Home has served Macmillan as foreign secretary since July 1960. He acquired prestige through his efforts to ease East-West tension without surrendering vital Western interests to the Soviet Union.

Before the announcement, the queen and her private secretary, Col. Sir Michael Adeane, went to the hospital and talked for an hour with Macmillan.

Then came the call to Home to go to Buckingham Palace. He was with the sovereign 35 minutes.



LORD HOME

In Today's Press

- Cuban Rebels
- Too many chiefs, little popular support hinder anti-Castro movement — PAGE A-13.
- Teamsters
- Hoffa wants back in, AFL-CIO opposed—PAGE B-2.
- No Confidence
- Ngo Dinh Nhu loses trust in United States — PAGE A-2.
- Area News
- Astrology
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- Editorials
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- High Schools
- Markets
- Obituaries
- Sports
- Theaters
- TV-Radio Programs
- Wilson, Earl
- Women's Pages

MAKE OVER PAGES No Confidentiality in U.S.--Nhu

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and political adviser of President Ngo Dinh Diem, said yesterday that the Vietnamese people "have lost confidence in the United States."

Ngo, like his wife, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, a frequent critic of U. S. policy here, repeated charges that U.S. intelligence officials tried to stage a coup against the Ngo family.

He spoke to a group of foreign newsmen in an interview at the presidential palace amid new Communist claims of victories in the guerrilla war against Diem's government.

Broadcasts from Hanoi, North Viet Nam, claimed that the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas have killed or captured 75,721 enemy troops — including 600 Americans — in the first nine months of this year.

They claimed 350 aircraft shot

down or hit and the destruction of 4,752 "strategic hamlets," a series of fortified villages developed by Nhu.

DISINTEGRATION

Ngo told the visiting newsmen he could not understand why the United States has "initiated a process of disintegration at a time when we are winning the war against the Communists."

"People here are wondering what the United States is doing," he said. "There is an atmosphere of distrust. People have lost confidence in the United States."

He said Buddhist leaders arrested after the government's crackdown last August claimed "half a dozen" employees of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. civilian agencies in Viet Nam had urged them to stage a coup against the Ngo family and had incited Buddhists to commit suicide.

"Some of these people are still here," he said of the Americans. "Some have gone. Day and night they urge the bonzes (Buddhist priests) to stage a coup against the government."

Ngo said the trust that once existed between the U.S. and Vietnamese governments "has ceased to exist now."

He said the same was true of "relations between the United States and the whole of the underdeveloped world." He did not elaborate.

Detroit Is Favorite for '68 Olympic Bid

(Continued From Page One) help make the Games a big success. The stadiums and facilities were all concentrated in a small area.

"BRILLIANT PRESENTATION"

At the end of the Detroit presentation Will Daume, a German IOC member and president of his country's National Olympic Committee, summed up the general feeling of delegates and newsmen by saying:

"This was a brilliant presentation and certainly increased Detroit's chances of getting the Games."

Romney told the IOC delegates:

"Michigan is a dynamic state. Detroit is a dynamic city."

"You know Detroit as the center of industrial might. Detroit is the city that put the world on wheels."

"We've proved we can get things done. We'll provide the finest installations in the history of the Olympics."

That pledge was supported with film of the stadiums, and the city's civic and industrial facilities.

All the time the Detroit presentation was aimed at convincing delegates that they could meet all Olympic needs — for spectators, officials, athletes.

Romney pointed out that the Detroit bid was supported by the people of Detroit and the United States and added that letters of support were still rolling in from individuals.

Attendance Perfect—Up to a Point

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees praised one of its members for a perfect record of attendance last night.

John B. Maye, appointed to the board in July 1962, took top honors on an attendance record presented to trustees.

"Mr. Maye is the only trustee with a perfect attendance record dating back to July 1962," said board member Rev. Theodore Allebach. "This is outstanding and worthy of commendation."

Board members heartily agreed.

Maye, unfortunately, didn't hear the kind words. He was absent.



AP Photos

WELCOME HOME—Caroline hugs mother at the airport, while John Jr. hurries at a slower pace on all fours, followed by his father, President Kennedy. The First Lady returned yesterday from a 15-day Mediterranean vacation and was greeted with a bouquet of flowers from Caroline.

Fourteen New Astronauts Will Make Debut Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Fourteen young but experienced jet pilots will make their debut today as America's newest astronauts—each carrying a tentative ticket for a trip to the moon.

The rookie spacemen, all male and including the first bachelor, were chosen one week ago today to make up the nation's third, youngest and reportedly most highly educated team of astronauts.

They will compete with 16 veterans—the original seven Mercury astronauts and nine others added 13 months ago to the more advanced Project Gemini—for berths aboard U.S. space shuttles headed for lunar landings in the next five to seven years.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which is running the \$40-billion U.S. program to conquer the moon, planned to introduce the new space pilots at 4 p.m. (Pontiac time) today in the university of Houston's Cullen Auditorium.



S. A. DODGE

Fire Near Lapeer Ravage Brush Land

(Continued From Page One)

A fire along the Grand Trunk tracks burned 400-500 acres of corn fields, hay fields, newly planted land and a small woods, according to Charlotte Fire Chief Calvin Fullerton.

Fullerton said he believed the fire was started by a northeast bound freight train. About 40 men fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. A railroad bridge also caught fire in the blaze.

Eight fire trucks were called to the scene—four from Charlotte, two from Bellevue and two from Olivet.

BAD SITUATION

District 11 Conservation Department Director Ken McCord said the situation in Jackson and Calhoun counties was "pretty bad" and blamed it on the dry weather which has reduced water supplies in the ground, and careless smokers.

Fires in the Jackson area have been burning for 12 days and fire-fighters are pumping 600,000 gallons of water from as far away as the Kalamazoo River in efforts to "drown the blazes."

Township fire departments were almost constantly on call to fight the fires which broke out again even after they were apparently out.

Leader Dogs President Dies at 70

S. A. Dodge, one of the founders and one of Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, died suddenly yesterday at his home.

Mr. Dodge, 70, of 621 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills was president of the International Association of Lions Clubs in 1953-4. He was a member of the North-west Lions Club, Detroit.

With two sons, Mr. Dodge founded Leader Dogs for the Blind in 1939 and gained support for it from the Lions organization.

A 1917 graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Dodge was a retired certified public accountant. He retired in 1955 as president and board chairman of Solvent Chemical Products, Inc., Detroit.

Mr. Dodge was a member of the Metropolitan YMCA advisory board, the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and the Detroit Athletic Club. A 2nd degree Mason and Shriner, he belonged to the Moslem Shrine in Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Vera; son, John L. of Charlotte, N.C.; daughter, Mrs. Catherine Hadwin of Detroit; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Service will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the chapel of the Evergreen Mausoleum, Detroit. Contributions can be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester.

Birmingham Area News

Women Plan World Community Day

BIRMINGHAM — The United Church Women of Birmingham are planning the 20th World Community Day Nov. 1.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. at Kirk in the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.

The organization has invited all interested persons to attend and take part in launching a program under the theme "Nation Building and the United Nations," according to Mrs. T. E. Hendrickson, World Community Day chairman.

Maurice Waters, Wayne State University professor, will speak on important changes in the United Nations since 1960 and the effect of new membership in creating an "entirely new United Nations."

Waters received the World Affairs Council Fellowship to the United Nations in 1959. He is looking forward to having his book on diplomacy in international affairs released this fall.

During the past several months the church women have been discussing the problem of maintaining world peace and the task facing the church in assisting developing nations.

WORK EXAMINED

They have examined the work of the United Nations in speeding nation building and the role of women in areas of rapid social change.

One of the projects the women have under taken is the assembling of friendship packets for children in church institutions and in areas of acute need.

For their sewing project they make layettes for babies in these areas. They also collect clothing for the youngsters. The worship service for World Community Day will be conducted by Mrs. Earl Triplett, past president of the Birmingham United Church Women. Mrs. John Vander Roost currently is the chief officer.

The offering received on World Community Day this year will be used for an in-

service training program for church women from this country and from some of the newly-independent countries.

Birmingham schools Thursday will host approximately 80 teachers who will spend the day visiting kindergarten classes and participating in group discussions.

The educators represent most of the schools of the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau.

William Corliss, director of elementary curriculum for the school system, will welcome the participants at Westchester Elementary School at 8:45 a.m.

Luncheon and the afternoon

group discussion programs will be held at Devon Gables.

Mrs. Walter J. McCarty Jr., a member of the Kindergarten Citizens Elementary Curriculum Study, will moderate a panel discussion, followed by a question and answer period.

The program will close with an evaluation of the Birmingham kindergarten program.

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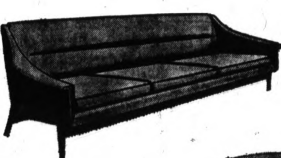
3-piece Rubber and Nylon \$149



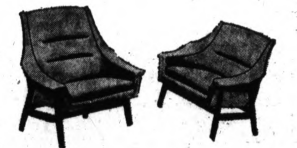
King size with headrest 2 pieces \$159



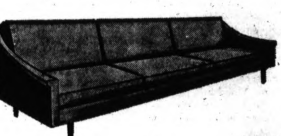
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm today through Saturday. Chance of a shower Saturday, high today 82, low tonight 56, high Saturday 88. Southwesterly winds 5 to 15 miles.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast	
Chance of a Shower Saturday	
(Details Page 3)	
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62	at 8 a.m. wind velocity 1 m.p.h. direction: Southwest
Sun rises Friday at 6:40 a.m.	Sun sets Saturday at 6:50 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 8:30 a.m.	Moon sets Saturday at 8:30 a.m.
Thursday in Pontiac	
(as recorded elsewhere)	
Highest temperature 78	Lowest temperature 60
Weather: Partly cloudy	
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m. 62	11 a.m. 68
6 a.m. 62	12 m. 70
8 a.m. 62	1 p.m. 77
10 a.m. 62	



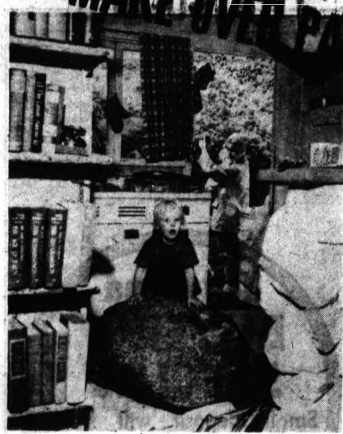
NATIONAL WEATHER — Occasional showers will occur tonight through portions of the middle and upper Mississippi valley and upper Great Lakes, with a few showers in parts of the central Rockies. It will remain warm along the Atlantic seaboard and cool nighttime readings are expected in the lower Mississippi valley with little change elsewhere.

10 Carrier Boys Cited at Ceremony

(Continued From Page One)

David M. Baylis, 1536 Malcolm, West Bloomfield Township. Others are Gerald E. Klender, 2852 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township; Robert Bothfeld, 612 Southlawn, Birmingham; Gerald A. Schulz, 135 Romeo, Leonard; David J. Brown, 307 North, Holly, and Daniel R. Witschi, 440 Eileen, Bloomfield Township.

The boys also were treated to movies and met Detroit Lions football players Gary Lowe and Dan LaRose.



ROCKS CRASHES INTO HOME — This stone gathered no more as it rolled into the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Otero in Pasadena, Calif., yesterday. Mrs. Otero's daughter inspects the huge boulder while she points in the direction it arrived from.

Fathers OK Change in Sacraments

VATICAN CITY (U) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted qualified approval today to changes in the Roman Catholic Sacraments, such as Baptism, penance and matrimony.

The changes will permit use of modern languages in the rites and will give extreme unction a new name, "anointing of the sick."

Proponents say such changes will make the Sacraments mean more to Catholics.

The council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and other prelates from around the world — voted for the changes in approving the third chapter of a council schema on liturgy, or public worship.

Only 30 of 2,214 prelates voted against the chapter. But outright approval came from just 1,130 council fathers. The other 1,054 fathers gave approval but with reservations.

The result was that the chapter failed to get a definite two-thirds majority of 1,477.

The council fathers already had approved 10 amendments to the chapter, one by one, by overwhelming majorities earlier in the week.

But the suggestions made by those who voted approval with reservations — "placet juxta modum" — now must go to the liturgy commission for further work and amendments.

Time to Speak on U. N. Day

Area Marks Week With Official's Visit



CHARLES A. HOGAN

United Nations Week will be observed locally Thursday with the visit of Charles A. Hogan, secretary of the U.N. Technical Assistance Committee.

Beginning with a flag-raising ceremony at the Rochester Village Municipal Building at 8 a.m., the U.N. Day observance will center around Hogan, who has been involved in U.N. work since 1946.

Hogan, 57, will speak to student assemblies at Rochester and Romeo high schools during the morning. In the afternoon, he will discuss U.N. activities with students at Oakland University.

The day-long program will be topped with a dinner at OU Thursday evening. Hogan will be the main speaker.

The Rochester Rotary Club will purchase dinner tickets for about 30 foreign exchange students in the area. Included will be three students living in Pontiac.

These are Miss Telse Knudsen, from Denmark, living with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Box, 517 W. Iroquois; Christian Krump, from Chili, living with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaylor, 124 Edison; and Miss Myra Pangilinan, from the Philippines, living with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huemiller, 2102 Walnut.

The United Nations Day celebration is sponsored by the Rochester chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN).

In observance of U.N. week, the Hill's Theater, Rochester, will show a nine-minute film, "Overture," on the U.N. The film will be provided by the local AAUN chapter.

Lubricants made from petroleum were used for the first time in 1909.

Wayne Prof Warns of Fragmentation

Dr. Louis Friedland, political science professor at Wayne State University, told a group of Waterford Township residents last night that fragmentation was the greatest issue in the Nov. 5 cityhood election.

Speaking at a Pierce Junior High School meeting sponsored by the Republican Club of Waterford, Dr. Friedland said that citizens must evaluate the effects of possible fragmentation and vote accordingly.

He outlined differences in the charter township and city forms of government and then conducted a question and answer session following the talk.

Dr. Friedland said that cities generally would have an advantage over a township or charter township in bonding.

However, he added that the individual case would have to be considered.

About 56 per cent of the nation's trucks are owned by individuals who own and operate only one trucking vehicle.

Kent County to Sell, Then Rent Courthouse

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Kent County officials agreed yesterday to sell the county courthouse and an annex for \$400,000, and then rent them from the new owner while waiting to

move into new civic center of

ices. The civic center is to be part of a planned urban renewal development. Money from the sale will be used to build a new city-county health administration center.

LA Park Department Gets Thank You Note

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Murray, 72, had some trouble in doing it, but he finally got the City Recreation and Parks Department to accept

payment yesterday of \$100 for his lodging.

Murray figured that was what he owed the city for the many nights he had spent in Elysian Park. But he wanted to be able to prove he paid his rent. He asked for, and got, a receipt.

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