

Republicans Claim Waterford Twp.

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GOP Victories Bode Ill for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by spectacular victories across the nation, Republicans appeared to have gained 45 seats in the House and three in the Senate and nine governorships as a result of yesterday's balloting.

The GOP inroads in the House—33 seats have been nailed down—threatened to charge the political atmosphere of the body, boding ill for future Great Society proposals of President Johnson.

Gone would be the current Democratic majority of 295 to 140 over the Republicans and with it the fine edge of support needed for several presidential programs.

A potential Republican gain of three in the Senate would not provide too much political pain for the Democrats, now holding a 67-33 margin there.

If the Republican gains in Congress were about in line with what could be expected in a nonpresidential election year—the average is about 40 for the party locked out of the White House—the GOP increased its strength in governors' races where it counts most in future presidential contests.

Pacing the Republican gubernatorial victories was actor Ronald Reagan's election as California governor.

GAIN 9 STATE HOUSES

In Michigan, Gov. George Romney barged into the 1968 Republican presidential nomination contention with a landslide third-term victory.

Republicans gained control of nine statehouses while losing two, the latter in Kansas and Maine.

In contests in 35 states in which Democrats held 20 and the GOP 15, they took governors' offices away from the Democrats in Arizona, California, Florida, Maryland, Min-

nesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Edward W. Brooke claimed a voice in GOP councils by getting elected in Massachusetts as the first Negro ever chosen by popular vote as a member of the Senate.

AIDED BY FATHER-IN-LAW
In Tennessee youthful Howard H. Baker Jr. won a seat in the flock shepherded by his father-in-law, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Robert Taft Jr., seeking a comeback to Congress after being defeated for the Senate two years ago in the Goldwater debacle, edged his Democratic opponent, Rep. John J. Gilligan, in Ohio's 1st District.

There were stunning GOP governorship victories for Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas, and for Claude Kirk Jr. in Florida.

Democrats generally were reluctant to assess the outcome. President Johnson spent election day (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Flash

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia governor's race—still so close that no one was likely to win—landed in federal court today with a move to bar the legislature from deciding the election. (See earlier story, page A-6.)

How County Voted

Unofficial Totals of all 385 Precincts

Governor and Lt. Gov.	
Romney and Milliken (R)	167,511
Ferency and Bruff (D)	74,515
Sec. of State	
Hare (D)	121,245
Washington (R)	114,657
Atty. General	
Lindemer (R)	126,937
Kelley (D)	106,386
U. S. Senate	
Griffin (R)	155,704
Williams (D)	84,759
State Education Board	
O'Neil (R)	129,788
Augenstein (R)	128,920
Thurber (D)	85,754
Fill (D)	78,090
UM Regents	
Brown (R)	129,636
Huebner (R)	127,818
Murphy (D)	82,882
Collins (D)	80,825
MSU Trustees	
Merriman (R)	131,721
Thompson (R)	128,623
Huff (D)	80,855
Conyers (D)	77,526
WSU Governors	
Stockmeyer (R)	131,050
Sokolowski (R)	123,937
McKee (D)	79,339
Schmier (D)	80,502
State Supreme Court	
Kavanaugh	89,811
Brennan	84,817
Smith	65,508
Warshawsky	44,940
State Proposal	
(18-Year-Old Vote)	
No	134,894
Yes	55,922
Congress 18th	
Broomfield (D)	101,492
Merrill (D)	46,425
Congress 19th	
McDonald (R)	76,826
Farnum (D)	58,139

State Senate 14th	
Kuhn (R)	47,830
Livingston (D)	26,914
State Senate 15th	
Levin (D)	39,584
Rowley (R)	27,191
State Senate 16th	
Huber (R)	59,915
Kavanagh (D)	21,147
State Senate 17th	
Lodge (R)	30,022
O'Brien (D)	26,399
State Rep. 60th	
Smart (R)	14,906
Lawler (D)	8,343
State Rep. 61st	
Anderson (R)	13,451
Crowley (D)	9,658
State Rep. 62nd	
Law (D)	10,450
VanTassel (R)	5,983
State Rep. 63rd	
Bishop (R)	11,780
Slingerland (D)	10,244
State Rep. 64th	
Baker (R)	21,143
Baruch (D)	8,787
State Rep. 65th	
Hampton (R)	31,443
Rogers (D)	4,852
State Rep. 66th	
Huffman (D)	9,913
Strause (R)	7,952
Circuit Judges	
(Term ending Jan. 1, '73)	
Beasley	84,961
Roberts	79,332
Templin	73,582
Bronson	67,148
O'Brien	53,387
McCallum	41,562
Probate Judge	
(Term ending Jan. 1, '73)	
Moore	87,785
Shifman	55,696
County Proposals	
PARKS	
Yes	82,223
No	87,739
MERIT SYSTEM	
Yes	106,695
No	59,062

Sen. Griffin Victorious

Romney Leads GOP Surge

Governor Wins His Third Term by a Landslide

Jubilant Supporters
Signs Point to 1968
in Wake of Triumph

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. Romney rode to a third term yesterday by a landslide margin, carrying other Republicans into office and clearing a major hurdle on the road to a possible 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Jubilant Romney backers, their eye on the presidential possibility, paraded around the



GLOWING IN VICTORY — Michigan Republican Gov. George Romney and Sen. Robert Griffin make their victory appearance in Detroit last night after their opponents conceded the election.

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Broomfield, McDonald Winners

By JIM LONG

Victory came easily for the two Republicans running for Congress from Oakland County yesterday.

Surprising, but not unexplainable considering Gov. Romney's influencing vote, was a nearly 20,000-vote margin piled up by Jack H. McDonald in defeating

freshman Democratic Congressman Billie S. Farnum of the 19th District. McDonald polled 76,026 votes to Farnum's 58,139.

The win for the Redford Township supervisor gives Oakland County two Representatives in the U.S. House of Representatives with the reelection of Congressman William S. Broomfield in the 18th Dis-

trict. Both were elected to two year terms.

Broomfield won by a better than 2-1 margin over William H. Merrill, who had been considered by some political observers as the best opponent against the five-term incumbent in recent years.

Broomfield received 101,492 votes to Merrill's 48,425 in retaining the \$30,000 a year post.

Before entering the race Merrill was chief assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit, a post he was appointed to in 1961 by the then U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

HAILS GOP WIN

"This is a great Republican victory," said Broomfield "and we can start looking forward to 1968 with optimism."

"We owe a great deal of this victory in Michigan to the leadership of Gov. Romney and to the tremendous assistance of the volunteers who worked so hard in behalf of the Republican candidates," added Broomfield.

"This victory clearly shows what Republicans can do when they work together."

Farnum, a former auditor general of Michigan, 1961-64, had been criticized by Republicans for failing to devote enough time to his district during the past two years, and termed a rubber stamp for the Johnson administration.

Farnum countered the attacks by pointing out that he had re-

Republicans End Senate Victory Famine

Incumbent Terms Self
'a Liberal on Rights,
Fiscal Conservative'

DETROIT (AP)—Sen. Robert P. Griffin, who became the first Republican to capture a Michigan senatorial election in 14 years, classifies himself as "a liberal on civil rights who leans toward the conservative when it comes to spending money."

And he proved conservative on another front last night. He refused to claim victory until after six-time former Gov. G. Mennen Williams had conceded, although a trend indicating a Griffin triumph had prevailed at least two hours.

But within another three hours he was attempting to be liberal in the spending of money — his own.

With press aide Jack Hushen, Griffin popped into a favorite spa of newspapermen and ordered setups for the house. The proprietor, however, put the round on his own tab.

Griffin joined a shouting throng of partisans at Republican headquarters with Gov. George Romney, who also had delayed his appearance until after a concession by Democrat Zoltan Ferency, whose landslide loss had been indicated since first returns began trickling in.

Of Griffin, Romney said: "Confidence is what someone has to have to start out behind in a revolving door and come (Continued On Page A-3, Col.8)

Today's Showers Will End Tomorrow

Keep your umbrellas and rain boots handy.

The weatherman says today's rain and possible thundershowers will be with us through the night.

Showers are expected to end tomorrow with temperatures turning colder late in the afternoon. The low will register from 44 to 50 tonight, the high will reach for the 50s tomorrow. The outlook for Friday is cloudy and rather cold.

Forty-four was the low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 51.

Three New Judges Join the Circuit Court Bench

Three new judges were added to the Oakland County Circuit Court bench by voters yesterday.

Four other veteran circuit judges retained their posts since they were unopposed.

Winning the new six-year terms were William R. Beasley, Farrell E. Roberts and Robert L. Templin.

They led the field of six candidates seeking the judgeships. Defeated were Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, Berkeley attorney John N. O'Brien and Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

The unopposed judges were

Clark J. Adams, Arthur E. Moore, William J. Beer and Frederick C. Ziem.

SHORT TERM

Adams and Moore will serve 10-year terms while Beer and Ziem will serve eight years.

In a write-in contest for a short term on the Circuit bench, unofficial returns indicate the post was won by Birmingham attorney Daniel C. Devine.

An early tabulation of the write-in and sticker votes for the abbreviated term showed that Devine received some 400 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD
18th District



JACK H. McDONALD
19th District

All Five Dem Incumbents Lose Posts in Waterford

By HUDSON WILLSE

Republicans swept to office in Waterford Township yesterday, unseating all five Democratic incumbents and assuring a GOP Township Board majority for the first time since the spring of 1957.

Led by supervisor-elect Elmer R. Johnson's successful comeback bid, the victorious Republican candidates will take office April 10.

Elected besides Johnson were Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters, treasurer; Arthur J. Salley, clerk; and Ted McCullough Jr. and Herbert C. Cooley, trustees.

Some 15,837 persons, slightly more than 65 per cent of the township's 24,222 registered voters, went to the polls despite adverse weather conditions.

In the 1964 presidential election, by comparison, the turnout was 19,054 or 80.5 per cent of the eligible voters.

Johnson, a 63-year-old three-time former Waterford Town-



ELMER R. JOHNSON
Supervisor

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GEORGE W. KUHN
14th District



SANDER M. LEVIN
15th District



ROBERT J. HUBER
16th District



L. HARVEY LODGE
17th District

GOP Takes 3 Senate Seats

By JOE MULLEN

Two incumbents retained their seats in the four State Senate races in Oakland County, another was defeated and the fourth contest for a post involving no incumbent was won by Republican George W. Kuhn.

State senators elected yesterday will serve four-year terms. The extension from the previous two-year term was provided in the 1963 State Constitution.

Sensors receive an annual salary of \$12,500 and are paid an additional expense allowance of \$2,500.

Successful incumbents were Democrat Sander M. Levin in the 15th District and Republican Robert J. Huber in the 16th District.

Kuhn defeated Paul F. Livingston in the 14th District contest for the Senate seat vacated by Farrell E. Roberts, and L. Harvey Lodge, a Republican, defeated incumbent Democrat Carl W. O'Brien in the 17th District race.

2-COUNTY DISTRICT
Lodge polled 30,022 votes to 26,399 for O'Brien in the district which embraces eight Oakland County communities and a portion of Lapeer County.

The Oakland vote was close, 22,853 for Lodge to 22,418 for O'Brien, but Lodge had 7,169 votes in Lapeer County to 3,981 for O'Brien.

Lodge, whose victory came on his 64th birthday, is a former state senator, state representative and county prosecutor. He lives at 8610 Longworth, Waterford Township.

Kuhn, a former mayor of Berkley, polled 47,830 votes to 26,914 for his Democratic opponent, Livingston in the 14th District race.

Roberts gave up the Senate seat to run for an Oakland County Court judgeship, to which he won election yesterday.

Kuhn, 41, of 7222 Cottonwood, West Bloomfield Township, outpolled his opponent in 19 of 20 Oakland County communities comprising the district and received 21,279 votes to 13,333 for Livingston in Wayne County.

Livingston gained 382 votes in Keego Harbor to 270 for Kuhn.

President of a Detroit consulting firm on employee benefit programs, Livingston, 42, lives at 7232 Tratham, West Bloomfield Township.

A former Troy mayor and president of Michigan Chrome and Chemical Co., Huber outpolled his opponent in all eight communities of the district.

Kavanaugh, a tax examiner for the Wayne County Probate Court, polled 9,266 in Royal Oak where he lives to 10,097 for Huber.

Levin won a second term in the Senate by a vote of 39,584 to 27,191 for his Republican opponent, Thomas C. Rowley.

DEM BIGWIG
An attorney and former chairman of the Oakland County Democratic party, Levin, 34, lives at 1922 Edgewood, Berkley.

Rowley, 41, of 28070 Stuart, Southfield, is a former city councilman and a marketing consultant with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

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Waterford Vote
Total Vote 17,952
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Sokolowski (R) 7,002

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Kavanaugh 7,281

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Brennan 4,212

Warsawsky 1,811

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No 7,703

Yes 4,443

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Bishop (R) 490

Circuit Judges

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Moore 8,240

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(term ending Jan. 1, '75)

Ziem 7,632

Beer 6,684

(term ending Jan. 1, '73)

McCallum 6,658

Bronson 4,898

Roberts 4,844

Templin 4,201

Beasley 3,958

O'Brien 3,237

Probate Judge

(term ending Jan. 1, '67)

Moore 6,217

Shifman 3,543

(term ending Jan. 1, '73)

Adams 7,858

County Proposals

PARKS

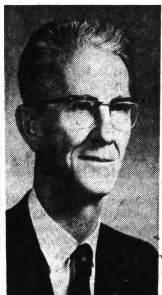
Yes 5,541

No 5,294

MERIT SYSTEM

Yes 6,180

No 4,144



CLIFFORD H. SMART
60th District



LOREN D. ANDERSON
61st District



ARTHUR J. LAW
62nd District



DONALD E. BISHOP
63rd District



RAYMOND L. BAKER
64th District



WILLIAM P. HAMPTON
65th District

Merit System, Park Tax OK'd

\$3.5-Million Program Squeaks By in County

Oakland County voters yesterday approved both the park development millage issue and the proposal to establish a merit system, or civil service program, for county employees.

The park proposal for a tax levy of one quarter mill over a five-year period won by a narrow margin, 92,223 to 87,729.

Voters gave nearly a 2 to 1 affirmative nod to the merit system proposal. The tally was 106,695 yes votes to 59,062.

A total of \$3.5 million in local taxes will be raised by the authorized levy to be used for land acquisition, establishment of some 15 to 20 recreation areas and other recreation. State and federal matching funds also are anticipated for the project.

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INCUMBENT IN TROUBLE

The place of Democratic incumbent Warren Huff, 57-year-old chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, was threatened by Republican Kenneth W. Thompson, 58, a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. assistant vice president. With 4,625 of 5,335 40 Democratic precincts reporting, Thompson led with 946,715, Huff had 946,715, Huff had 946,715, Huff had 946,715.

O'Neill, 42-year-old former state board member, rang up the heaviest total in early returns. He had campaigned more closely with Romney than Augenstein, 38-year-old chairman of the Michigan State University Biophysics Department.

With 4,715 of 5,335 precincts reporting, O'Neill had 992,012 and Augenstein totaled 959,979. Thurbur, a 40-year-old public relations executive, received 947,732 and Fill, 52-year-old physician - businessman, had 878,710.

DEMIS THREATENED
The indicated Republican sweep threatened to throw one of the three university boards - the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State. Technically, the boards are nonpartisan but the nominees are chosen at party conventions.

*State Republican party treasurer Robert J. Brown, 62, polled 899,514 votes for the U-M Board of Regents on which he currently serves, with 4,618 of 5,335 precincts reporting. GOP challenger Mrs. George Heubner Jr., 51-year-old wife of a Chrysler Corp. research director, had 894,612. Incumbent Mrs. Irene E. Murphy of Bishop

Leading for the Wayne State University Board of Governors, with 4,624 of 5,335 precincts reporting, was Republican Norman O. Stockmeyer, 59, an incumbent, with 970,317, and Dr. Alfred H. Sokolowski of Detroit, with 931,118. Mrs. Jean McKee, president, with 4,625 of 5,335 40 Democratic precincts reporting, Thompson led with 946,715, Huff had 946,715, Huff had 946,715.

Representatives Tuesday, giving the GOP a 12-7 majority on Michigan's congressional delegation.

The state Republican organization had concentrated its heaviest political fire on the five first-term Democrats, who were swept into office in the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964.

Democrats defeated - some in extremely close contests - were Weston E. Vivian of Ann Arbor, Paul H. Todd Jr. of Kalamazoo, John C. Mackie of Flint, Billie S. Farnum of Drayton Plains and Raymond C. Cleverger of Sault Ste. Marie.

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Shifman 3,166

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Adams 8,776

County Proposals

PARKS

No 6,275

Yes 5,711

Dems Fare Poorly in Supervisor Races

It was slim pickings for Democratic candidates seeking township supervisor positions yesterday in Oakland County, battling.

Notable exception was Pontiac Township where Auburn Heights businessman Roy Wahl, 57, defeated Leonard F. Terry by the narrow margin of 56 votes.

Republicans scored an upset in White Lake Township where Democratic incumbent Edward Cheyz attributed his defeat to unresolved grand jury charges.

Another interesting vote occurred in Addison Township where three separate sticker campaigns proved fruitless.

In Macomb County's Shelby Township, cityhood went down to defeat and with it went veteran supervisor, Lorin Evans. His job was taken over by political novice, Kirby Holmes, a Republican.

Addison

Sticker campaign failed to stir much opposition to an otherwise unopposed Republican slate.

Bill VanArsdel, winner in the August primary for supervisor, polled 218 votes yesterday. A sticker campaign waged by Charles E. Wolfe, also Republican, netted him 43 votes.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—Robert McCallum (R), incumbent, 443.

Treasurer—Donald Hickmott (R), incumbent, 439.
Trustee—one elected: Adam Hall (R), 33980 Bayview, Re-lapp (R), 378; Lee S. Gravin (R), 46.

Avon

Veteran Republican Supervisor Cairns (R), 7160, Elizabeth Cyril Miller held onto his position by an almost 2-1 majority over Democratic candidate Louis Berklich. The vote was 429 to 232.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—Thelma Spencer (R), incumbent, 506.
Treasurer—Helen Allen (R), incumbent, 451; Ronald V. Baker (D), 2432.

Trustees—(Two elected): George J. Ennis (R), 4704; William E. McCullough (R), incumbent, 4514; Joseph M. Arthur (D), 2286; Sam Cubba (D), 2294.

Brandon

Incumbent Supervisor Richard Wilcox (R), 68 South, defeated his opponent Leslie Wright (D), 2900 Seymour Lake, by a vote of 581 to 475.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—Incumbent H. Lucille Saunders (D)—678.

Treasurer—Incumbent Marvin Featherston (R)—764.
Trustees—(One to be elected)—Incumbent Leona M. Hutchings (R)—552; Edwin E. Leace (D)—494.

Commerce

Incumbent Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley (R), 3465 Benstein.

Mostly Residential

Farmington Wins Parcel

BY JANICE KLOUSER
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The township lost a 457-acre parcel of land to the city in yesterday's election but held on to the larger industrial section of 1,828 acres.

Proposition I, the annexation of 1,828 acres to the city of Farmington was approved by city voters 2417 to 526 but defeated in the section of the township affected by 95 to 18.

It required a majority in both the city and that portion affected in the township to pass.

Proposition II, the annexation of 457 acres to the city was approved by city voters 2,399 to 495 and by voters in the portion of the township affected 77 to 67.

Township officials had hoped to save the larger, industrial acreage because it provides a good portion of the township tax base. It was set up in the 1960 master plan as an industrial park.

7 NEW PLANTS
Seven new plants are already completed or nearly completed in Detroit water to be installed. It follows that now, twenty are to be completed or at least under construction by 1967, according to Supervisor Curtis B. Hall.

He said the tax base of the township would have suffered in the future if the area had been annexed to the city. He estimates that the area will have a \$230-million valuation in the near future.

Township residents are also from Gill west along Grand River, taxes on Detroit water to be installed. It follows that now, twenty are to be completed or at least under construction by 1967, according to Supervisor Curtis B. Hall.

Beaumont

beat his Democratic opponent, John R. Day, 2081 Union Lake, by a vote of 2,225 to 1,591 in yesterday's election.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—H. H. Heley (R), incumbent—2,324.
Treasurer—Blanche Cummings (R), incumbent—2,324.
Trustee—one elected—Franklin G. Crawford (R), incumbent—2,292; George A. Merring (D)—1,485.

Farmington

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A WINNER—The president-elect of the Michigan Township Association, Duane Hursfall, veteran Independence Township supervisor, won reelection yesterday to the post he has held for the past 10 years with a comfortable 700-vote margin.

Hall said there would have been a question as to who would assume the obligation of indebtedness if the annexation had been approved.

PORTION OF DEBT
City Manager John Dinan said, however, that the city would have assumed a portion of the debt.

Dinan claimed the city could have provided better government and more services for the area.

He also said the city would benefit by the additional land because it is now 95 per cent developed with no room to grow.

The 457 acres, which were annexed to the city, is mostly residential and includes Woodcroft subdivision and a new development, not yet occupied, to be known as Chatham Hills.

BOUNDARY LINES
The newly annexed parcel is bounded by Gill on the east, 9 1/2 mile and the curve of the 1-96 Expressway on the south, Halstead on the west and Grand River on the north.

A similar annexation attempt of approximately the same area was turned down last year.

The 1,828 acres are bounded by Haggerty on the west, 11 mile on the north and the western border of Quakertown on the east.

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Groveland

Incumbent Supervisor Earl B. Rhineault (R), 8159 Buckle Lake narrowly defeated his Democratic opponent Donald J. Carter, 1831 Bird by a vote of 236 to 223.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—Incumbent Donald Titsworth (R)—332.

Treasurer—Incumbent B. C. Brendige (R)—317.

Trustee—Incumbent Dale S. Hitchcock (R)—317.

Cheyz Loses Post in White Lake Twp.

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The charges were brought against him by the Oakland County grand jury. He is accused of making a deal whereby he would use his influence to have a parcel of property rezoned.

The trial was postponed in September for a month or more.

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Since his initial victory, he has been active in party circles both in the township and at the county level.

He was a member of the Oakland County Township Supervisors' Association. Prior to becoming supervisor he managed

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Other voting results were:
Clerk—Howard Altman (R), incumbent—2,357.

Treasurer—Kenneth L. Johnson (D), incumbent—1,814.

Trustee—(One elected) Harold J. Bauer (R), incumbent—2,100; Charles S. Curry Jr. (D)—1,374.

Lyon

William K. Smith (R), 5645 Locust, running unopposed, was reelected to the supervisor's post with 565 votes.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—F. Lyman Joslin (R), incumbent—576.

Treasurer—Alfred W. Haack (R), incumbent—570.

Trustee—Bernard Carver (R)—562.

Milford

Williams L. Mainland, (D), 2173 E. Commerce, running unopposed, was reelected to the position of township supervisor by 551 votes.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—Elizabeth S. Hubbell (R), incumbent—1,240; Eleanor Marshall (D)—656.

Treasurer—Mrs. Orman McCracker (R), 1,078; Joan N. DeWaele (D)—815.

Trustee—one elected—Gordon P. Burkhead (R)—1,062; Thomas J. Callan (D)—793.

Novi

Incumbent Supervisor Hadley J. Bachert (R) was unopposed yesterday. He received 1,144 votes.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—H. Lloyd George (R)—1,085.

Treasurer—Duane E. Bell (R)—1,123.

Trustee—Dr. Ralph Luckett (R)—1,077.

Oakland

Veteran Republican Supervisor Frank J. Voll Sr. garnered a 2-1 majority over his Democratic opponent Francis G. Hughes to insure his eighth term in office. The vote was 762 to 341.

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Orion

Democratic Supervisor John Lester was elected to his third term, defeating Gilbert Urban Kabenell on the Municipal Court.

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Trustees—(Two elected): Harold Page (D), incumbent, 1,745; Sheryl Green (R), incumbent, 1,612; Alden Haydel (D), 1,567; Francis Bolant (R), 1,405.

Oxford

Supervisor Lee B. Valentine received 1,302 votes in yesterday's election.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—Doris O. Leach (R)—1,498; Florence I. Scott (D)—1,955.

Treasurer—Lillian Warner (R)—1,475.

Trustees—(Two elected): Incumbent Walter J. Whitmer (R)—1,477; incumbent Wayne P. Blood (R)—1,456; John A. Marble (D)—2,034; Frederick A. Evans (D)—2,007.

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S. LYON LAND

Incumbent Supervisor Leonard F. Terry lost out in his bid for reelection. Auburn Heights businessman Roy Wahl won by a margin of 95 votes yesterday. Two years ago when Terry was elected for the first time, a recount of votes was asked to confirm his 28-vote majority over Mont D. Bodman.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—Henry G. Ladouceur (R), 1,301.

Treasurer—Bruce Sanderson (R), 1,292.

Trustee—Harold D. Albertson (R), incumbent, 1,302.

Pontiac

Incumbent Supervisor Leonard F. Terry (R) was defeated in his bid for another term by Roy Wahl (D), 57, Wahl is the owner of an upholstery shop in Auburn Heights.

The vote was 1,496 to 1,399.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—Greta Block (R), incumbent, 1,754.

Treasurer—Goldie B. Mailand (R), incumbent, 1,333; James C. Douglas (D), 1,358.

Trustees—(Two elected)—John C. Richardson (R), incumbent, 1,421; Walter G. Smith (R), incumbent, 1,417; Mont D. Bodman (D), 1,412; Donald R. Schell (D), 1,374.

Rose

C. Milton Nelson (D), 3492 Rattalee, running unopposed, was reelected to the supervisor's post with 292 votes.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—Mildred J. Jones (D), incumbent—293.

Treasurer—Esther R. Downing (D), incumbent—294.

Trustee—Carleton S. Turner (R)—319.

Springfield

John L. Carey, (R), 9474 Dixie, running unopposed, was reelected to the supervisor's post with 495 votes.

Other voting results were:
Clerk—David Field (R), incumbent, 489.

Treasurer—Margaret Samuels (R), incumbent, 493.

Trustee—Buell Starr (R), incumbent, 484.

W. Bloomfield

Incumbent Supervisor Duane K. Sanford (R), 5535 Wild Ridge Lane, beat his Democratic opponent, Hugh L. Freeman, 2523 N. Elder, 4,469 to 2,022. Sanford was appointed to the position recently to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of John C. Reharr.

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He lost out to his Republican opponent, Raymond E. Hoffman, by a vote of 1,577 to 1,247.

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S. Lyon Land Is Restricted

SOUTH LYON—There will apparently be no student hangouts on property adjacent to the new high school site at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail.

The City Council Monday night upheld the Planning Commission's previous decision to keep the corner zoned commercial but to restrict the type of establishment which can be built there.

The planning commission had previously attempted to rezone the area from commercial to residential to avoid "undesirable" establishments.

School personnel and residents of the area feared that with commercial zoning, drive-in restaurants or other businesses which might become student hangouts, would "contribute to juvenile delinquency" or "depreciate surrounding property."

The owner of the land objected to the zoning change, however, so the planning commission entered into a covenant with him which restricts what can be built on the land.

Bids Nov. 30 on Wixom Sewer System

WIXOM—Bids will be opened Nov. 30 on construction of a \$4.6-million sewer system for the city.

Plans for the project are proceeding in spite of the fact that a \$15-million federal grant to cover part of the cost apparently is not going to come through.

Mayor Wesley McAttee said if the grant should come through before the 30th, it would probably be accepted, but that officials are not counting on it.

McAttee said the sewer will be financed through general obligation bonds.

One of the reasons given for not awarding the grant, according to McAttee, is the city's tax base potential which puts it in a better financial position than other communities.

Troy Finances in Good Shape

TROY—The annual audit report presented to the City Commission shows the city to be in sound financial condition, according to manager Paul York.

The report was for the year ending June 30, 1966.

In order to keep the scenic beauty of Beach Road between Long Lake and Square Lake Roads, the commission this week voted to approve an asphalt surface without curbing which would eliminate the necessity of cutting trees along the roadway.

The city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance controlling motorcycle rental shops and submit it to the traffic and safety committee for study and recommendation.

The pension board retirement system for the city was amended to permit an employee at age 65, with less than 10 years of service to the city, to retire if he was a member of the system on Jan. 1, 1965.

A request to vacate a portion of Laurium Road was referred to the plan commission.

Baptists to Meet

4 Candidates Ready to Take Erhard's Place

BOON, Germany (AP) — West German politicians weighed the chances today of four candidates to lead their government after Chancellor Ludwig Erhard finally agreed to step aside.



LUDWIG ERHARD

Taft Jr. Wins Close Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert Taft Jr. won a do-or-die political battle in Tuesday's election by unseating Democratic congressional Freshman John J. Gilligan.

Taft, 49-year-old son of the late "Mr. Republican" and grandson of President William Taft, had to go all the way to do it.

Through the long night of vote counting, Gilligan, 45, held the lead and only in the last hours before dawn did Taft's lead crystallize into a narrow but important victory for him.

With 609 of 617 polling places reported, Taft clung to a 67,619-60,103 lead—a 7,516 margin.

SENATE BID

Taft gave up his congressional seat two years ago to make an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate, also by a narrow margin. Many of his backers said a defeat again would end his political career.

Two years ago Taft was carried down by a Democratic landslide when President Johnson swept Ohio. This time he was riding a Republican swell, led by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes, with a plurality of 63 per cent, carried a full slate of Republicans back into the state house and helped his party boost its Ohio congressional delegation from 14-10 to 19-5.

Indiana Joins U.S. Trend Toward GOP

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Indiana joined in the national trend in Tuesday's election as Republicans put their state ticket in office, won a 6-5 majority on the congressional delegation and took control of the Indiana House for the 1967 legislature.

It was the first time in 10 years the GOP elected the head of its state ticket, in this case Edgar D. Whitcomb of Seymour for secretary of state.

Moderately heavy off-year voting which seemed likely to total around 1.7 million swept the Republicans to victory by a statewide margin which had climbed above 100,000 votes with more than half the 4,453 precincts reported.

Erhard said Tuesday night he would support any one of these four nominated by the leaders of his Christian Democratic party.

Rainer Barzel, the party's leader in the Bundestag, the lower house; Eugen Gerstenmaier, Bundestag president; Kurt Georg Baden-Wuerttemberg, and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder.

Christian Democrats in Parliament scheduled a meeting today, but were not expected to take up the leadership issue until Thursday. They may make the choice Thursday or Friday, but there was also a possibility the decision might be put off until after the state election in Bavaria Nov. 20.

Because the Christian Democrats do not have a majority in the Bundestag, the party's choice will also have to get the support of the Free Democrats or the Socialists to supplant Erhard.

Erhard, 69, agreed to head a three-member commission to negotiate with the other two parties.

FELL APART

Erhard's coalition government fell apart Oct. 27 when the Free Democrats refused to go along with increased taxes to meet West Germany's obligation to buy U.S. arms to offset the cost of keeping U.S. troops in Germany.

Erhard's decision to step aside was announced Tuesday a few hours after Free Democrats and Socialists pushed a resolution through the Bundestag urging Erhard to ask for a vote of confidence — a vote he seemed sure to lose. Erhard refused to say he would not stand in the way of anyone who could form a majority in the Bundestag.

Considered the man most responsible for West Germany's postwar economic recovery, Erhard succeeded the aging but still powerful Konrad Adenauer as chancellor three years ago. As the party prepared to meet, it was far from clear which of the candidates had the edge.

Wallace's Wife Wins in Landslide

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A landslide touched off by Gov. George C. Wallace's previously proven popularity swept his wife into office as his successor and crushed the strongest Republican threat in Alabama.

The blonde, 40-year-old Mrs. Wallace interpreted the vote as an overwhelming endorsement of the "policies and programs of the Wallace administration."

It was a convincing victory for the quiet housewife and mother of four children who learned her politics at the side of her oft-campaigning husband. And it engraved her name alongside those of Miriam (Ma) Ferguson of Texas and Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming as the only women ever elected governor.

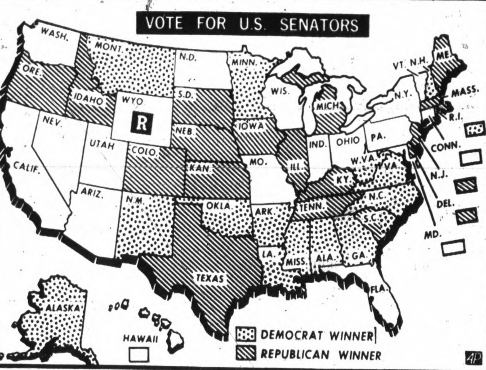
Returns from 3,729 of the state's 4,610 boxes gave Mrs. Wallace 464,217 votes; Congressmen James D. Martin, the GOP nominee, 225,437, and Dr. Carl Robinson, an independent, 40,022.

ADVISORY ROLE

The Wallaces made it plain during the campaign that the present governor would continue to make the decisions as his wife's "No. 1 adviser." Wallace was prohibited by the state constitution from seeking reelection.

Martin conceded defeat three hours after the voting had ended, but he vowed to continue the struggle to establish a two-party system in Alabama.

Wallace, standing by his wife's side at their victory celebration in Montgomery, said that "unless one of the two national parties puts up someone we can vote for in the presidential election in 1968, you can look for us to be in your state all the way from Maine to California."



SENATE RESULTS — Map shows the outcome of senatorial races. Final result of the Senate race in Wyoming was unknown early this morning, but the Republican had the edge. Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond won reelection to a six-year term in South Carolina, but Democrat Ernest F. Hollings was elected to a two-year term. Democrat Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. was reelected in Virginia and Republican William Spotts Jr. was elected to a four-year term. States not marked had no Senate races.

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Re-Annal 5.9 of the votes counted publican Howard H. Callaway, — some votes reportedly were cast for still other write-in candidates. Indications were that neither Callaway nor Maddox was likely to gain a clear majority, throwing the issue into the courts and possibly the legislature.

Big Problems Race Still Undecided for State Dems for Georgia Leader

Party's Leadership, Soapy's Role Clouded

Michigan's Democratic party is a mess today in stormy waters today.

Having suffered its most disastrous defeat at the polls in many a year, the party must now decide who is its titular leader — if anyone.

Despite his loss to Republican Sen. Robert Griffin, former Gov. George Romney is not likely to become the forgotten man.

Too many Democrats remember how Soapy pulled the party together in 1948 and chalked up an almost unbelievable six straight terms in the governor's chair.

ROMNEY TOUCH

Ironically, Williams, once mentioned as a potential Democratic presidential candidate, fell victim in Tuesday's election to a man who figures prominently in speculation for the Republican presidential nomination — Gov. George Romney.

Aside from the question of who is to lead the Democrats, other questions were posed by the election results:

— Will Romney's smashing success in carrying Griffin and other Republicans into office spoil the Democratic-labor coalition?

— Has Romney strengthened his chances of landing the GOP presidential nod to the point where Lt. Gov. William Milliken may become acting governor in effect if not in fact?

— Will Romney enter the presidential primaries?

— Does Zoltan Ferency's loss to Romney eliminate him from playing any effective role in the party?

— Will Williams and Ferency and national committeeman Neil Staebler get together to decide on a choice for state chairman to succeed Ferency?

— Does Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh, who challenged Williams in the senatorial primary, intend to make his voice heard in party circles?

Romney and Griffin scored big victories despite the combined opposition of most labor leaders.

A write-in campaign for moderate Ellis G. Arnall, coupled with an expected rural surge for Maddox when vote counting resumed, left the outcome in doubt. Georgia law requires a majority.

"It's getting to be the cliff-hanger I said it would be," remarked Callaway before leaving his hotel headquarters to catch a few hours sleep early today.

UNOFFICIAL COUNT

With 1,337 of 1,866 precincts reported, the unofficial count showed:

Callaway, 340,452; Maddox 318,034; Arnall 41,371.

The Republican nominee had 48.6 per cent, Maddox 45.4 and Arnall 6.0.

Then he went home to bed. Maddox racked up late-counted rural votes in the primary to get to a runoff with Arnall — and then upset him to capture the nomination.

Republicans, making a major move, put up candidates for eight of the 10 congressional seats. GOP nominee Fletcher Thompson defeated Democrat Archie Lindsey in the 5th District to succeed Rep. Charles L. Welner, who withdrew' rather than vote for Maddox or keeping with his Democratic party loyalty oath.

CITY AREA

In the 4th District, which like the 5th includes metropolitan Atlanta, Republican Ben Blackberry defeated freshman Democrat Rep. James A. Mackay.

The 44 representatives concerned were elected in 1964, the year of Johnson's massive victory over Barry Goldwater.

As the vote count neared completion, this was the status of their bids for reelection: Twenty-four had won second terms, 16 had been defeated — in some cases by the men they vanquished two years ago — one was leading a Republican opponent and three were trailing.

Flight Is Tomorrow

Astronauts to Miss Sun Eclipse Photo

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Grounded 24 hours by a faulty rocket part, the Gemini 12 astronauts today took advantage of their extra day on earth to further study their flight plan, which has been stripped of a glamorous scientific experiment.

The astronauts also plan to catch and link up with the Agena during the third orbit after a four-hour chase and to practice formation-flying with the Agena while the two vehicles are connected by a 100-foot cord. The four-day flight is to end Monday afternoon with a landing in the Atlantic.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. now are set to take off Thursday atop a Titan 2 rocket at 3:55 p.m. EST, 90 minutes after an Atlas rocket has boosted an Agena satellite into orbit as a rendezvous target for Gemini 12.

The postponement means that the astronauts will be unable to photograph an eclipse of the sun on Saturday. The original launch time had been calculated so that Gemini 12 would be in position high over South America for man to obtain his first look at a total eclipse from space.

Aldrin had planned to open his hatch to obtain clear pictures of the phenomena. But now Gemini 12 will be too far away at the time of the eclipse.

CHANCE LOST

Any chance of a launch today was wiped out when a power failure developed Tuesday in a system which feeds electricity to the Titan 2 secondary flight-control system.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the difficulty was associated either with a gyroscope or an automatic pilot. Both parts were replaced.

The trouble later was traced to a short circuit in the gyroscope package. NASA declined to pass on any reaction from the astronauts on the postponement.

DISAPPOINTMENT

At her Houston, Tex., home, Mrs. Lovell commented: "Of course, I am disappointed for me. But if there is a safety factor involved I had just as soon they wait a day."

Gemini 12 will close out America's Gemini series and will open the way for the Apollo man-to-the-moon project. The first earth orbit flight of a three-man Apollo ship is scheduled early next year, hopefully leading to a manned lunar landing in 1968.

Aldrin plans three excursions outside — a two-hour space

Gunmen Crack Flint Church Safe

FLINT (AP) — Two gunmen forced their way into the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic Church in downtown Flint today and made off with about \$500 from a safe.

The Rev. Raymond Goehring, assistant pastor of St. Michael's said two men, one with a shot gun, rang a doorbell at the rectory shortly after 1 a.m. today and ordered him to open the safe.

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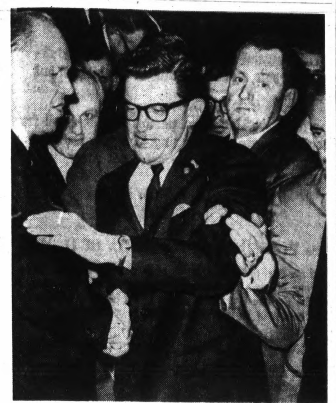
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Republicans Take Control of the State Legislature

DETROIT (AP)—Republicans, that matched their wildest expectations. Tuesday—recouping their 1964 losses in a stunning comeback 18 and defeated 18 House mem-



FERENCY AFTER DEFEAT — Zoltan Ferency (center) leaves his headquarters in downtown Detroit in the midst of grim supporters after his defeat by Gov. Romney. Ferency received about 40 per cent of the vote.

bers to win a 55-55 standstill in that chamber. Five Democratic senators were down in defeat. The Republican resurgence, attributed mainly to Gov. George Romney's landslide victory, toppled Democrats from a 73-37 majority in the House and a 23-15 lead in the Senate.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK
Republicans had talked hopefully of picking up four seats in the Senate and about 11 in the House.

Calls to candidates by the Legislative Service Bureau in Lansing, later borne out by election returns, showed defeat for Democratic Sens. Edward Robinson Ypsilanti, Sanford Charron of Dearborn, Carl O'Brien of Pinconning, Victor Steeb of Pontiac, Jan Vanderploeg of Mount Clemens, Robert Ding-

Muskegon, Roger Johnson of Marshall and Gerald Dunn of Flushing.

House Democrats defeated were Floyd Mattheussen of Benton Harbor, W. Scott Engstrom of Battle Creek, Charles O. Conrad of Jackson, Claude Burton of Bellevue, George Sietema of Wyoming, Einar Erlandsen of Escanaba.

Bruce Monks of Mount Clemens, Marvin Stempion of Livonia, Robert Slingerland of Lake Orion, Francis Crowley of Clarkston, F. Charles Raak of Muskegon, Charles Gray of Detroit, Edward Robinson Ypsilanti, Sanford Charron of Dearborn, Carl O'Brien of Pinconning, Victor Steeb of Pontiac, Jan Vanderploeg of Mount Clemens, Robert Ding-

well and H. James Starr of Lansing. Bobby Crim of Davison and Eugene Cater of Livingston.

Democrats rode a similar slide in 1964 — that one triggered by President Johnson — to control the Michigan Legislature for the first time in 30 years.

Even with no incumbents defeated, there were bound to be at least 19 new faces in the Legislature — five in the Senate and 14 in the House.

The changes were due to political ladder — climbing, retirements, and one death. The changes effected Tuesday are due also to the return

of Republican voters to their pre-1964 voting patterns.

Sen. Roger Johnson lost to resignation of Sen. Emil Lockwood. State Rep. Harry DeMasso, R-Battle Creek in a strongly Republican district; O'Brien lost to L. Harvey Lodge of Pontiac, a former member of both the House and Senate; Dunn lost to former three-term State Rep. Gordon Rockwell of Mount Morris.

Democrat James Gray became the successor of the late Sen. William Romano, D-Warren; Republican John Toeppe of Cadillac succeeded State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt, who ran for and won the congressional seat not the result of any problems; Robert or friction, but added that he would have been determined felt party leadership in the Sen-

Another change in the Republican Senate ranks will be the resignation of Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis as minority leader.

'GOOD INDIAN'
Lockwood wrote to Republican Senate candidates before the election, assuring them "I intend to become a 'good Indian' even though I refuse to continue as chief."

He said many able Republicans would be returned to Lansing and that "any of County board of auditors was defeated Tuesday. Approval would have empowered the board of supervisors to raise the auditors' salaries an amount that would have been determined later.

"is something everybody ought to be given an opportunity to do."

Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, now minority floor leader, would be a leading candidate for Lockwood's position.

Pay Hike Loses

BAY CITY (AP) — A pay hike for the three-man Bay County board of auditors was defeated Tuesday. Approval would have empowered the board of supervisors to raise the auditors' salaries an amount that would have been determined later.

Win in 3 States

Rockefellers All Victors

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rockefeller family wears a triple crown today as a result of election victories in three states, a sweep that established a new political dynasty.

When Fausus announced that he was retiring, Rockefeller decided to make the second attempt.

"Jay" Rockefeller went to West Virginia two years ago and went into one of its economically depressed areas, a tiny mining community, Emmons, where jobs had withered away.

He worked in an antipoverty program. Then, although he is a bachelor, he bought a \$75,000 house in South Hills, a Charleston suburb. "Jay" Rockefeller's first plunge into politics.

GOVERNOR TALK
It may be that he will rise to higher political office more quickly than either of his uncles. In his adopted state, West Virginia talk of grooming him for governor in 1972.

The governor of New York, of course, is always in a powerful strategic position to bid for his party's nomination for president.

But Rockefeller last year said: "I had my chance. I will not now or at any time in the future ever be a candidate for president again. That's a flat statement."

So unless something changes his mind, the governor's office in Albany will be the last stop in Rockefeller's political career. Rockefeller was elected governor in 1958.

Earlier, Winthrop had gone to Arkansas. He established "Winthrop," an experimental agricultural station and in 1955 became chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Talking to farmers and traveling the state, he wore a Texas-size rancher's hat and cowboy boots. He is 6-foot-4, big and breezy as all outdoors.

By 1957, he obviously was

Knowles Leads Wisconsin GOP to a Big Victory

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Both of Wisconsin's freshmen Democratic congressmen were swept out of office Tuesday as Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles led the GOP to its biggest state victory in a decade.

Rep. Lynn Staibbaum, D-Wis., lost to former Rep. Henry C. Schanberg, whom he had ousted two years ago, in the first district.

The Sixth District's Rep. John Race fell before 28-year-old State Assemblyman William A. Steiger.

Knowles, a silver-haired moderate who says he practices politics as the art of the possible, whipped Democratic Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey by more than 80,000 votes.

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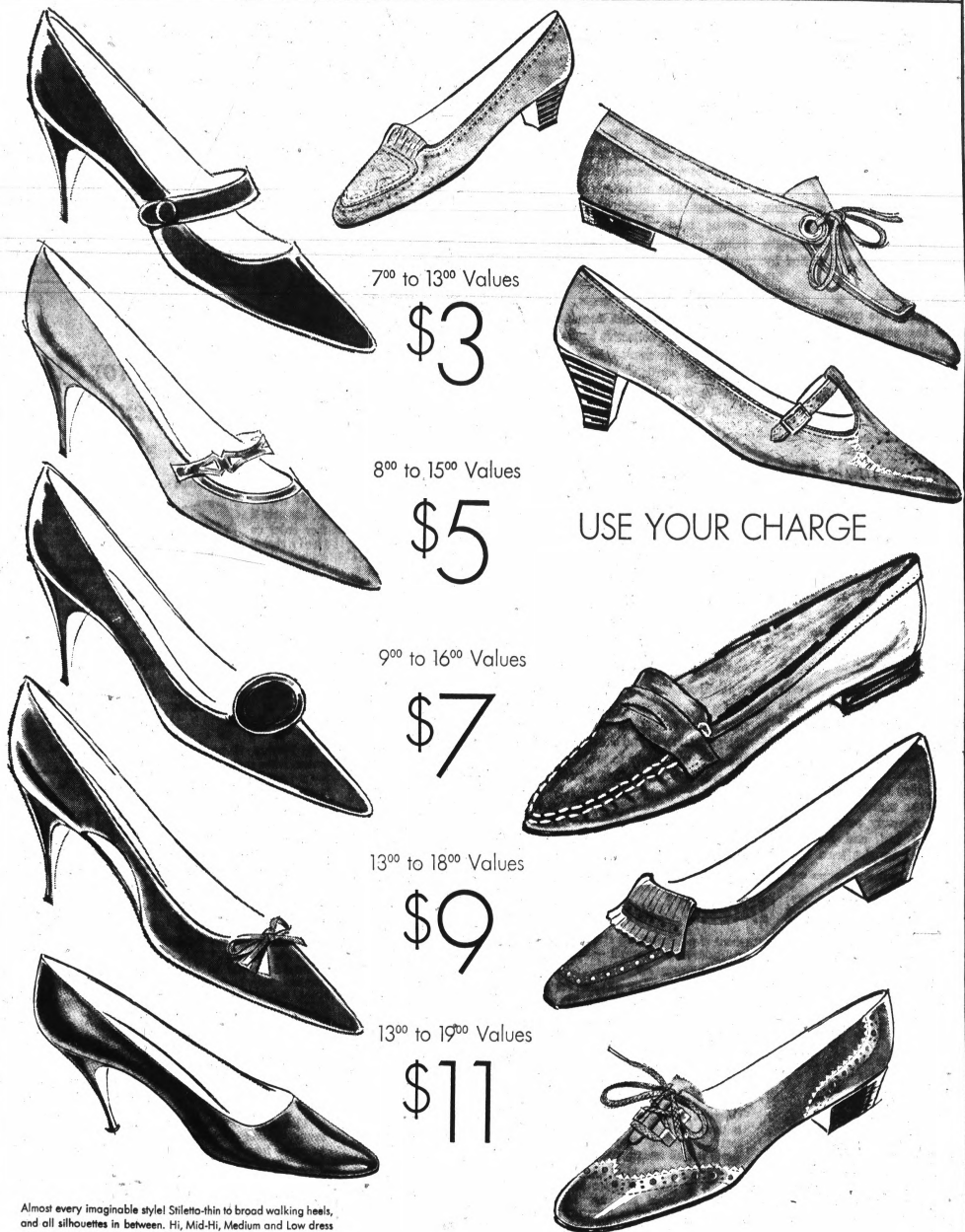
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LBJ's Viet Nam Policies Collide

The Manila conference pledged the United States to guarantee the freedom of South Viet Nam and to withdraw its forces there within six months after "the other side withdraws its forces to the north."

This is the flat paradox that U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations ARTHUR GOLDBERG will attempt to untangle when he delivers "a major and significant address on the heels of the Manila conference" at a World Federalist dinner in Philadelphia tomorrow evening.

As columnist James Reston points out: "The South Vietnamese forces were not able to deal with the Communist guerrillas within South Viet Nam before the United States put its troops in the field, and they probably would not be able to deal with them after the American forces were withdrawn."

In the past, President JOHNSON has seemed to invite negotiation and the compromise which any true negotiation would entail. But as he climaxed his swing through seven Pacific nations by a visit with American troops in South Viet Nam, their Commander-in-Chief said: "I give you my pledge that we shall never let you down, nor your fighting comrades, nor the 15 million people of South Viet Nam, nor the Asians who are counting on us to show here in Viet Nam that aggression does not pay, and that aggression cannot succeed." And he added, less formally, "Come home with the coonskin on the wall."

It will be interesting to see what GOLDBERG, a semantics specialist, can do to rationalize the President's contradictory postures.

Union Negotiators Second-Guessed by Members

As the Country is increasingly plagued by strikes in industries essential to the public welfare, one fact emerges: In many labor organizations the national or state leaders have lost control of their membership with respect to contract negotiation.

After the elected heads of a union have hammered out a mutually satisfactory contract with management, it has still to be ratified by the membership.

Frequently, the members vote down the contract submitted, and the bargaining process has to be resumed. This was the pattern followed in the crippling airline machinists' strike of a few months ago and is now apparent

in negotiations between Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and its employees.

Aside from unhealthy disunity thus manifested within unions themselves, the practice is palpably unfair to management, since it has no comparable advantage of second-guessing by stockholders of decisions made at the bargaining table.

Unless Big Labor can maintain essential membership discipline, including officials of locals, where industrywide contract negotiations are concerned, collective bargaining will become no more than a "heads I win, tails you lose" exercise at the expense of management and the public interest.

Britisher Deals Christmas Spirit Low Blow

A report of a real-life plot against Christmas in England has come to our attention.

Father Christmas is the British counterpart to America's Santa Claus and, just as in this country, each Christmas a number of men regularly find employment as Father Christmases in department stores and elsewhere.

Now it seems that one Peter Ybarra, a commercial artist in Liverpool, has been granted use of the name Father Christmas by the registrar of Business Names. Claiming that the registration gives him the only legal title to the name, he plans to form a company called Father Christmas, Ltd. and hopes to prevent anyone else from using

the name except by arrangement with him.

The other "Father Christmases are madly ringing their bells well in advance of the season, and not exactly in a spirit of good will. The name is common property, they assert.

"It is quite ridiculous," says one. "What is the man trying to do? What about the children?"

The unembarrassed Mr. YBARRA says he isn't worried. "I have made the registration and I am creating the company solely to make myself the only official Father Christmas. It is purely a business venture."

Father Christmas, Ltd.? Santa Claus, Inc.?
Bah, humbug!

It Wasn't an Intellectual Race

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The 1966 election campaigns were hardly intellectual — what campaigns are — but the big political mystery of the year was that master politician, President Johnson.

Some day, although it's not in sight in our lifetime, political scientists will be kept busy reflecting on the 20th century American mind, the politicians and the voters.

Instead of debating the issues exhaustively on television so the people could reach reasonable judgments on them and their ideas, the politicians spent much of their time trying to persuade the voters by shaking hands.

The explanation is simple: It's a way of keeping in the public eye and maybe the public mind. Since this is an ancient custom, it wasn't unique in 1966. Winston Churchill himself has no equal in this field as "presser of the flesh."

Sir Winston Churchill understood the public eye bit very early as a young man who wanted to get elected to Parliament but first had to make an impression.

volume of a three-volume biography by his son, Randolph S. Churchill — which said: "FOOLISH PERHAPS"

"I rode my gray pony all along the skirmish line where everyone else was lying down in cover. Foolish perhaps but I play for high stakes and given an audience there is no act too daring or too noble. Without the gallery, there are no winners."

Still, it was strange to see Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Illinois Democrat and one of the truly intellectual members of Congress, waiting outside factory gates to shake hands with men he had never met and probably wouldn't again. But it was all mutual.

People who might have voted more intelligently if they had spent more time studying the issues and what the candidates said, turned out in thousands to see the politicians and howled one another over in the rush to shake hands with Johnson, or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy or some lesser light turning for office.

In Congress Johnson needs all the Democrats he can get. Even if the Republicans capture 30 or 40 House seats, the Democrats would still have a majority and keep control.

But the fewer the Democrats, the harder it will be for Johnson to get his programs through these next two years. And his success with programs may affect his chances for reelection in 1968.



David Lawrence Says:

Foreign Capitals Studying Vote

WASHINGTON — In capitals all over the world, particularly in the foreign offices, the experts are analyzing to-day their reports on the election results in the United States, trying to determine just what impact the voting for Congress may have on the policy the United States will follow with respect to the Viet Nam war.

Familiar as most of the governments abroad are with the importance of an election involving the members of a national legislature, many officials in other countries do not realize that an American President retains all of his power irrespective of what majority is held in Congress either by his own or a rival party.

Thus, President Eisenhower served six out of his eight years in the office with respect to the control of both houses.

The big majority given President Johnson when he was elected in 1964 was in the nature of a landslide, and it is natural for the incumbent party to lose some seats in an election held in the midst of a presidential campaign.

There will be observers in Europe and Asia, accustomed to parliamentary systems, who will construe the reduction in the Democratic party's majority as a trend toward "a vote of lack of confidence." But this appraisal does not take into account the domestic issues which could also have brought about a smaller margin.

Actually, the sentiment in the United States on the Viet Nam war can hardly be measured by examining the election results this week. For there were many Republicans who during the campaign endorsed the administration's policy in Viet Nam, and there were some in the President's own party who disagreed with it.

Unquestionably a majority of the people feel that, when the United States is at war, the fullest support should be given to the President in the conduct of the military operations.

The Viet Nam war has produced considerable controversy, but there is only a small minority of the voters who would favor retreat or surrender.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Anna Dailey of 21 Lexington, 82nd birthday.
Charles E. Groves of 5733 Orton, 91st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mueckenhof of Avon Township, 51st wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Mathilde M. Crane of Orchard Lake, 82nd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sourial of 148 S. Edith, 52nd wedding anniversary.

On the whole, most people in America believe that the President is seeking an honorable peace and should continue the war till this is achieved.

Foreign governments, therefore, would be making a mistake to construe the election result as in any way a repudiation of the President's policies in Viet Nam.

The chances are that now the President will feel free to make a concentrated effort to

settle the war or else to intensify military activity in the hope of forcing the enemy to the peace table.

Certainly with the election out of the way, the administration has a more flexible hand, and it will not hesitate to take the course which most Americans are demanding — an attainment of the peace objectives so that South Viet Nam will not be again the victim of aggression.

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Bob Considine Says:

Playboy's Rate for Clergy Pushes Ecumenism a Bit

NEW YORK—Playboy magazine has a clergyman's rate. Costs them \$2 a year instead of the regular \$8, but only if they order on their church stationery.

This could be carrying ecumenism a bit far. But there it is. Theodore Peterson, dean of the College of Journalism and Communications, University of Illinois, deals with this unenviable phenomenon in the Columbia Journalism Review.

In Playboy, clergymen of various faiths are having their say pro and con about the new morality, of which Hugh Hefner seems to have emerged as Moses. Dr. Peterson writes, "As many as 20 clerics and divinity students visit the Playboy offices each week to conduct research in the material that Anson Mount (ed. note: Playboy's ambassador to the bees and birds) has accumulated or to trade ideas, sometimes over lunch at the Playboy Club."

I must be getting old. I remember "way back when" "Capt. Billy's Whizbang," as placid as a Sears Roebuck catalogue when compared to Playboy, was regularly denounced by God-fearing preachers.

People get around more than they once did.

"Flew over Viet Nam recently without permission en route from Bangkok to Hong Kong," casually remarked the lady on my left at a dinner of the Wabash Valley Lecture Club in Terre Haute, Ind. G.O.-looking girl named Marge Godfrey. "Pan Am."

"No, private plane," she said.

Marge waited until I blotted the coffee I spilled at this somewhat unexpected news, then told me about Voyager 1000. It's an Indiana club of travel buffs.
\$100 A SHARE
The 1,000 charter members paid \$100 a share to join and are taxed \$6 a month to stay

in good standing. For scarcely a quarter of a million dollars they bought a used DCC from Alitalia (hitherto driven by a nice old Italian lady) and now the world is their oyster. They are shrinking the oyster.

"We have our own pilots on regular salary and members of the club fill in as stewardesses," Marge said as if she were talking about a PTA.

"We take a vote on where we want to go, and the majority rules. I liked the last trip I was on very much: Gander, Athens, Cairo, Jerusalem, Beirut, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Wake, Hawaii, San Francisco and home to Terre Haute," she said.

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Voice of the People:

Brutal Shooting of Pony Not a 'Halloween Prank'

What action is being taken to "locate and punish the sadistic characters" who brutally shot the Ayers pony? Will this vile deed be swept under the rug and forgotten because it was only an animal? It surely was no prank!

With anyone this sick running loose, adults can't feel safe, not to mention small children out after dark.

Why not have Halloween parties for the small fry and abolish door-to-door begging. This year Halloween turned into a nightmare. Be safe, not sorry, where small children are involved.

R. P. POWELL
ROCHESTER

Urges Press Backing for the U. of D. Plan

I had my first preview of the U. of D. plan for Pontiac. Since most of our officials have chosen to ignore this plan, may I suggest The Pontiac Press take up the cause for U. of D. Surely their efforts cannot be ignored by this fine newspaper.

DON INGLAND
4290 CASS-ELIZABETH

(Editor's Note: The U. of D. plan was thoroughly reported in The Pontiac Press. We are backing the Taubman Plan because it has financing and can get under way in a relatively short period of time.)

Says Police Tactics Lower Public Respect

Police personnel may be able to force a raise by staying off work, but they're sure battering public respect for them. Who works to pay more money to men so irresponsible they'd leave the city unprotected? If they think that's the way to convince people they deserve more money, the intelligence standard for policemen must be a lot lower than I thought.

DISGUSTED

Presses for Drastic Action to End Conflict

The majority of Americans are sick of the war and want it ended. Yet to President Johnson and press him to blockade; drop warning leaflets on Hanoi and bomb the Communists out of their nest.

Russia is starting to ship quantities of her new anti-aircraft rockets to back up our airplanes. The Chinese could then infiltrate as many as 100,000 soldiers a week for 10 years and never miss them.

We can never replace the boys that have been killed but maybe we can save some if we act soon. We have the force and power to end the war in 2 weeks.

FRANK MONNETT
184 EAST BLVD., S.

'Company Policy Thwarts Skilled Worker'

I read an article which stated that American industry is very short of technicians and skilled workers. It seems possible this is the fault of industry.

I have two usable skills, but the employment policies of the company I work for prevent my using either. So I am doing unskilled labor. I wonder how many other guys are stuck like that?

GERALD HANLEY
536 EMERSON

Question and Answer

Can you explain why voters can't split their ticket in primaries? I have tried to find out but to no avail.

MRS. KENNETH PEARCE
WATERFORD

REPLY

The primary election is actually two elections—one for Democrats to nominate candidates for a forthcoming election and the other for Republicans to make their choices. If everyone could split his ticket, it could end up in the ludicrous situation of Republicans picking Democratic slates and vice versa. While some independents may feel our system is unfair, the two-party system would be a farce if the parties couldn't select their own candidates.

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with one or buy an ice cream cone. It takes two to buy a candy bar in the office machine and, in some parts of the country, they are even in short supply.

About the only good thing you can say about the nickel is that it's historic—a century old. By the time the Civil War had run its course, people were hoarding silver, and coins had almost passed from circulation. To fill the change gap, an enterprising miner, who had a surplus of nickel, talked the government into minting it.

In the century, there have been only four versions: The shield, Liberty head, Indian head and the present Jefferson nickel, minted since 1938. Even though the coin has little value and billions have been made, it's funny, but you never seem to have a nickel when you need it.

Or Lie a Little

The Plymouth (Wis.) Review
The best way to tell a woman's age is in a whisper.

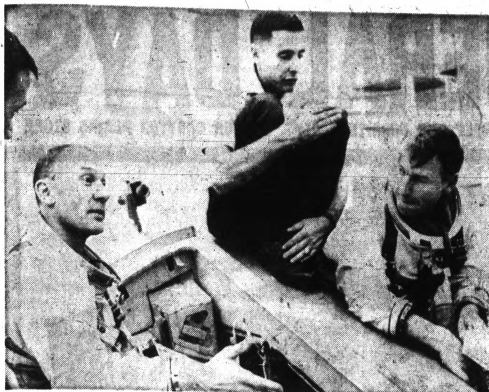
Nickel Centennial

The Kansas City Star

The nickel has a glorious past — but not much of a future. You can't make a phone call

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LAST GEMINI CREW—With the Gemini space flights scheduled to end with their mission, Gemini 12 pilots Edwin Aldrin Jr. (left) and James A. Lovell Jr. discuss phases of the flight during dress rehearsal at the Cape Kennedy space center yesterday. They were originally scheduled to blast off today

but a postponement was announced by NASA, pushing back their launch 24 hours. Aldrin is scheduled to conduct a space walk and other experiments which may answer many questions on man's physical limitation in space.

Romney Ignores Hoopla on '68 Race

DETROIT (AP)—The whooping and hollering and the placards indicated this was the pushoff of a bandwagon for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

But if the top-guest of honor took any notice, he didn't mention it.

The scene was the Republican victory celebration and the guest of honor was Gov. George Romney, who had just won a third term and carried along with him Sen. Robert P. Griffin, at least four Republicans seeking Democratic-held U.S. House seats and sundry others.

Hours before the governor came to face national television network cameras, "Romney Girls" decked in blue and white, had taken stations facing the cameras. And they carried placards with such slogans as:

"We Need Another George in the White House," "Romney is Great in '68," and "Let George Do It in '68."

BANNERS HOISTED

They hoisted them with Romney's triumphant entry with his wife, Lenore, ahead of Sen. Griffin and his wife, Marjorie, and Lt. Gov. William Milliken and his wife, Helen.

A dozen or so men hoisted placards proclaiming: "Pharmacists for Romney," "Lawyers for Romney," "C.P.A.'s for Romney" and so forth.

Speaking for what was billed as "the Romney Action State Team," the governor said at one point, "We have great plans for the future." Before he could add another word there was a great shout from someone in the crowd: "In 1968."

Romney took no notice of it, going right on: "We have plans for Michigan and we intend to keep Michigan rolling."

ON STAGE

Romney's personally picked heir-apparent, Lt. Gov. William Milliken was on stage with the governor and Griffin, and Romney referred to him as "the dynamic, effective and young lieutenant-governor, Bill Milliken."

Romney's new term will run through 1970 and Milliken would succeed him if he were to be elected president in 1968.

Four-year terms for the governor, lieutenant governor and state senators became effective with the 1966 election under Michigan's new constitution.

While Romney himself took no occasion to comment on 1968 presidential possibilities, Griffin did obliquely when he told cheering partisans: "No wonder Romney and Griffin to appear."

FREQUENT INTERRUPTIONS

Cheers often interrupted the speakers and there was a dim as they left, but a few moments later there was a loud outburst from stragglers who hadn't followed the main herd.

It came as Sen.-elect Edward Brooke, R-Mass., a Negro who stepped up from attorney general of his state, said in a network television appearance he was "happy to see that my good friend George Romney has won in Michigan."

Romney spoke for Brooke in Massachusetts in 1964 and Brooke for Romney here.

Hundreds who jammed the mezzanine floor of the Statler Hilton Hotel to overflowing waited hopefully and expectantly for Romney and Griffin to appear.

Victory appeared in the bag, bands played and everyone made jolly—but the victors were 13 floors up.

Finally newsmen were told the two were waiting for Democrat Zoltan Ferency to concede to Romney and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams to concede to Griffin.

Ferency conceded at 11:20 and then at 11:45 Williams did the same. The stage then was set for the entrance of the Republican actors—and they came quickly.

GOP Complaint

BAY CITY (AP)—Republicans complained to police Tuesday that Democrats were operating a sound truck despite a local ordinance forbidding it on election day. Police were unable to find the truck.

Bomb Threat Empties School

BENTON HARBOR (UPI)—Lake Michigan College was evacuated yesterday after police received a call warning two bombs were set to go off.

Benton Harbor police, aided by Benton Harbor Township police, St. Joseph police, State Police and sheriff's deputies, searched the building but found no bomb.

Sgt. Jack Weatherly of the Benton Harbor Police Department said the caller sounded like an adult.

It was the second bomb scare in a week in Benton Harbor. Last week, Benton Harbor High School was evacuated after a similar bomb threat.

Monroe 'Stingy'

MONROE (AP)—Morton Cohn was denied a pay raise twice Tuesday. The Monroe mayor and city commissioner was denied a pay raise for both positions when voters rejected a city charter amendment to raise the mayor's salary \$3,000 and the city commissioners \$2,000.

Unity of Growers Urged

LANSING (AP)—New laws may be needed to strengthen the farmers' ability to bargain for higher prices, the president of the Michigan Farm Bureau said today.

In remarks prepared for the 47th annual meeting of the bureau, Elton Smith said legislation may be needed "to remove some of the roadblocks to negotiations with buyers."

But, he added, "The growers who weaken the marketing approach nowadays are those who attempt to stay clear of united and cooperative bargaining and selling."

"It is hard to crack the tough position of the buyers and processors when individual growers tip over the apple cart," Smith told more than 500 Farm Bureau Delegates.

GAINING CONTROL

"Superchains are rapidly gaining control of the food marketing system," he said. "Mergers between processors create demands for larger volume purchases... the situation is tightening down on the individual farmer who produces and sells in the market at-large."

The Farm Bureau, he suggested, could serve as agent for farmers in developing, negotiating and administering full-supply contracts for farm products and cooperative bargaining and selling.

Smith also criticized national minimum wage legislation which, he said, is driving farm processors to abandon production of certain crops that require labor.

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Illinois' Percy Wins First Elective Office

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles H. Percy started on the political path 20 years ago as a Republican precinct committeeman and marched Tuesday night to the U.S. Senate.

Percy, 47, captured his first elective office with a lopsided victory over Democrat Paul H.

Douglas, 74, a liberal leader for three Senate terms.

The only detour in Percy's bright career as a business and political leader was the loss in the 1964 race for governor.

Percy and Douglas conducted strenuous campaigns with gatherings at shopping centers and factory entrances and statewide train, plane and auto tours that carried them into all 102 Illinois counties.

CAMPAIGN CLOUDED

The campaign was clouded in September by the murder of Percy's daughter, Valerie, 21, who was stabbed and clubbed in Percy's 17-room mansion in suburban Kenilworth.

Percy parlayed his youthful appearance and constant mention of Douglas' "outraged" views to spearhead the Republican ticket.

One lesson Percy said he learned from his 1964 campaign was that he needed more Democratic and independent support to be a successful candidate.

Although he ran 334,000 votes ahead of Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential nominee, Percy lost to Gov. Otto Kerner by 179,000 votes.

Percy was rapped by the conservative wing of the party in Illinois for not giving enough support to Goldwater and criticized by moderate Republicans for not breaking completely with Goldwater.

In his senatorial campaign, Percy changed many things from his gubernatorial race. One of them was to adopt a more folksy approach with voters. He projected the image of an attractive spokesman for moderate Republicans.

School Tax Nixed

HOLLAND (AP)—A 5½-mill tax for three years to operate the Holland District schools was defeated Tuesday 261-303. The proposal would have extended a 3 mill levy and added 2½ mills.

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Local Protest Points Up Double Role of Policeman

By DAVID J. COOK

The sick-call protest in the Pontiac Police Department last week nearly brought to the crisis stage a seemingly built-in conflict in the double role of policemen as public servants and private citizens.

As public servants, and more particularly as guardians of the peace, policemen are legally forbidden to strike.

The penalty for striking, under the state's amended Hutchinson Act, is no longer automatic dismissal.

Still clear, however, is the notion of a municipality to apply sanctions against striking employees as it sees fit.

The other side of the coin is the social and economic role of a policeman as a private citizen of the community.

AMERICAN PROSPERITY

The men of the Pontiac Department are anxious to insure that they and their families participate in the prosperity of modern America.

Their economic position, however, has depreciated in recent years, relative not only to other Detroit area police departments, but to the ranks of both skilled and unskilled plant labor.

Under normal collective bargaining, employees may negotiate for higher pay bolstered by a single ultimate course of action—the right to strike.

Legally and traditionally this right has not extended to policemen, primarily so that the civic peace might not be completely disrupted.

ONLY ONCE

Only once—in Boston, September 1919—have law enforcement officers defied this tradition and struck.

Faced with rising wage demands, other communities have maintained peace on the police labor front through implementation of various revenue measures.

In Pontiac, city officials say the normal means of raising revenue do not afford funds for meeting police pay proposals.

An income tax proposal was defeated soundly by city voters two years ago and the property tax rate is presently limited to 10 mills by the city charter.

2 OBSTACLES

It is these two basic obstacles—notwithstanding the much debated \$500,000 city surplus—that presently frustrate efforts of Pontiac police to raise their pay.

Further, public reaction to last week's sick-call "strike" may indicate considerable disapproval of police using their ultimate bargaining weapon to obtain salary demands.

Statements by Gov. Romney and Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. were reminiscent of the 1919 edit of then-Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts: "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, at any time."

The police position—expressed by Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley, president of the Pontiac Police Officers Association—has apparently not changed despite the return to work.

ISSUES WARNING

"Unless our wage demands are expedited and ultimately met," Cooley said, "these men will walk out again—maybe quit."

In that event, it is quite likely that City Manager Joseph A. Warren would follow through on the city's tentative "strike plan."

"Sick" employees would be required to show proof—at their own expense—of illness. "Striking" employees could be subject to automatic dismissal.

If dismissed, there is little doubt that the men of the Pontiac Police Department could find jobs paying better than their present ones.

INTANGIBLE LOSS

Their admitted sacrifice would be intangible: the loss of a prestigious duty and a special role in the community.

The city's loss would be felt immediately.

Replacement of some 60 to 80 policemen with qualified recruits, judging by recent hiring efforts, would be practically impossible.

Even were this accomplished, it would be a matter of years before the quality of law enforcement in the City of Pontiac could approach the level it currently enjoys.

NO ONE BENEFITS

Neither the city nor the police, it would seem, can ultimately benefit from a complete breakdown in the current wage talks.

Hopefully the fact-finding hearings opening today by the State Labor Mediation Board will produce a settlement acceptable to both sides.

News Analysis.

Lovell: Only Flight on Mind

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Veteran astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. will have plenty on his mind as he pilots Gemini 12 through space. But this time, at least, he won't have to worry about the possibility of becoming the first "space dad" in history.

Last December Lovell flew as copilot on the record-setting 14-day Gemini 7 mission. Throughout the flight he kept expecting word from the ground that his wife, Marilyn, had been rushed to the hospital by astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad, Lovell's stand-in, for the birth of her fourth child.

Although the baby — now a 10-month-old youngster named Jeffery Carl — was due in mid-December, Lovell won the race with the storm.

In fact, the baby was not born until Jan. 14, 1966, almost a month later than doctors had predicted, and Lovell was able to be at his wife's side, just as he had been when their other three children were born.

Gemini 7 was Lovell's first space flight. Had he become history's first space dad, it would have been just one more "first" for that flight.

OTHER RECORDS

Other records set during Gemini 7 include the longest manned space-flight, a marathon 330 hours and 35 minutes; first rendezvous of two maneuverable spacecraft, when Gemini 6 joined its twin and the two flew in a foot apart; and many technical and medical records.

Plans for Lovell's second flight, the four-day Gemini 12 mission, promise to be more routine.

Ballot Boner in State Race

SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP (AP) — No matter which way voters here cast their ballots in the State House of Representatives race, they voted for the wrong candidate.

Because of a typographical error on the voting machine slips, they were voting for House candidates in the 49th House District instead of their own 56th.

Robert Montgomery, director of elections for Michigan has been notified, but has yet to reach a decision.

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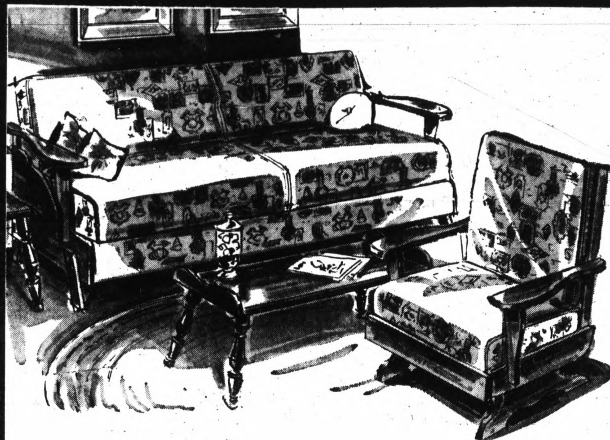
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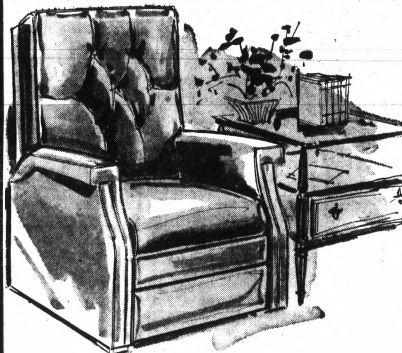
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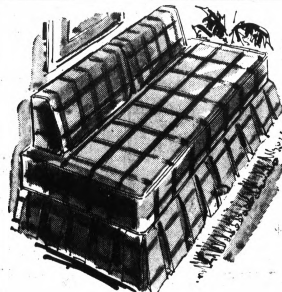
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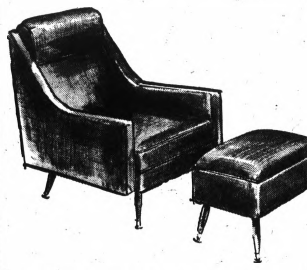
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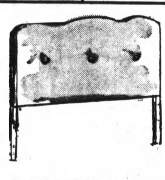
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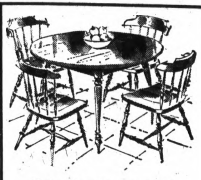
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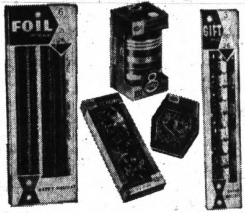
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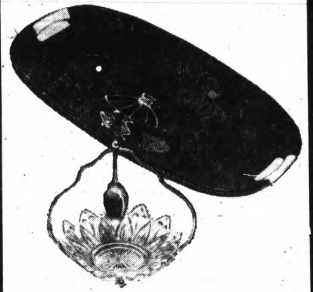
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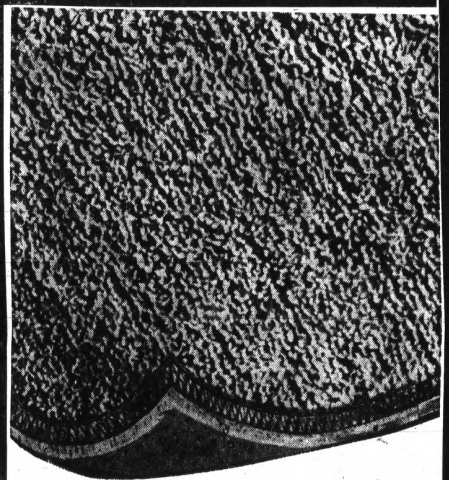


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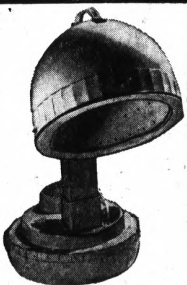
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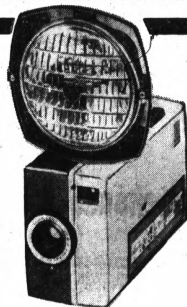
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Prosecution Set to Wind Up Its Case Against Sheppard

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The state was expected to close out its second case of murder against Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard today with its big gun technical witness, a soft-spoken, blue-eyed woman who has been Cleveland's top blood analyst for 27 years.

The prosecution's final witness was expected to be Mary E. Cowan, a courtroom veteran noted throughout the state.

She is chief medical technician in charge of physical evidence for the Cuyahoga County coroner's office.

The office is charged by law to investigate sudden, violent or mysterious deaths not only as to their cause but also their mode and manner.

Yesterday's half-day session ended with completion of testimony by Sgt. Henry Dombrowski, a Cleveland police blood identification expert.

TRAILS OF DROPLETS

He said he detected two trails of blood droplets through the downstairs of the Sheppard in a home in which a woman home in a search made 19 days was bludgeoned and hacked to death in her bed with at least four during a fireworks display, 12 years ago. 25 blows that caused 35 wounds.

He was the 13th state witness. Twenty-six state witnesses preceded Miss Cowan to the stand in the first trial.

The jury then found Sheppard guilty of second-degree murder in the bludgeoning-slaying of his four-months-pregnant wife on July 4, 1964.

The U.S. Supreme Court voided that conviction last June, ruling that judicial error in failing to protect the defendant from virulent publicity had prevented a fair trial.

TWO TESTS

Of nearly 100 splatters which Dombrowski testified he identified in the murder home as in Circuit Court yesterday against the Ottawa Display Fireworks Co. in connection with injuries to 16-year-old John J. Covell Jr.

They were incurred when an aerial bomb exploded in a crowd June 29 in downtown Grand Rapids.

The suit was filed by John J. Covell Sr. on behalf of his son, who was hospitalized. The bomb home in a search made 19 days was bludgeoned and hacked to death in her bed with at least four during a fireworks display, 12 years ago. 25 blows that caused 35 wounds.

The prosecution is interested in bringing out the location of the droppings.

It feels the jury will be curious why a burglar or other intruder would commit the crime and then wander from the upstairs bedroom down around the living room and then to the basement, dripping her blood.

Lawsuit Filed on Fireworks

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A \$10,000 damage suit was filed yesterday against the Ottawa Display Fireworks Co. in connection with injuries to 16-year-old John J. Covell Jr.

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AP Wirephoto

FILLS IN FOR DAD — Teddy Naumann, 14-year-old wild animal tamer, watches his tiger leap through the air during a circus performance in the French city of Rouen. Teddy replaced his father, who was wounded by the tiger during Sunday's performance. Teddy lost his right arm 12 years ago when it was bitten by a grizzly bear.

Performance Outstanding

Reagan in Spotlight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, a television star less than a year ago, swept to the governorship of California and a place in the national political picture as mounting returns today thrust him toward a million-vote victory over Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

With 20,509 precincts reporting, the vote was Reagan 2,317,318. Brown 1,889,328.

The Reagan victory helped Robert Finch, Richard M. Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign manager, to victory over two-term Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, the Democrat.

The GOP also made inroads into the state's Democratic congressional majority, which was 24-14 going into the election.

Governor Brown conceded defeat at 10:15 p.m. PST. Reagan told a ballroom full of cheering followers, "It is no narrow partisan victory; we had friends from the other party and independents."

Partisanship ends as of today," he said. "Now the big job begins."

He called it "the day we restored the two-party system in California."

SADDENED FANS Brown told saddened supporters that "It looks now at this early date, like Mr. Reagan has won this campaign."

His followers shouted "No!" and Brown replied "I don't like to say it either, but that's the situation."

The victory of the handsome 55-year-old actor compared with the million-plus margin by which Brown defeated former U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland when he first won the governorship in 1958.

Reagan cut deeply into Brown's Northern California power base and won heavily in Southern California, home of almost 60 per cent of the state's voters. He won surprising support in Brown's home town, San Francisco.

CENTER STAGE The victory propelled Reagan to the center of the Republican stage. His impressive margin

and potential control of the state's national convention delegation was almost certain to give him a voice in selection of the party's presidential nominee in 1968.

Presently it gives him the \$44,100-a-year job as chief executive of the nation's most populous state.

Defeat of the 61-year-old Brown left the California Democratic party without a leader.

It was expected to touch off a fierce power struggle among such Democrats as Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorby and State Controller Alan Cranston.

Reporter Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Priests, 63, a CBS election returns reporter, was dead on admission to a hospital here Tuesday night. She collapsed in the hallway near her polling station at a school. Police said she had been under the care of a physician for high blood pressure.

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Mrs. Rafferty is a wizard with her food budget and knows to the penny what her money will buy.

Abby Tells Teens

Earn Your Privileges

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 17, a senior in high school and a straight "A" student. I went to a drive-in movie with the same boy three Saturday nights in a row. Each time I was home at the time my parents set for me—12:30.

After the third date they calmly told me I couldn't go to the drive-in with this boy any more. Their only reason was they thought I might do something I might regret.

When they told me this I cried all night. In the past you have always told kids if they listened to their parents and obeyed their rules, trust

would come. Well, I've been doing it for nearly 17 years and you can see where it got me. Don't you think my parents are being unreasonable?

NOT TRUSTED ABBY
DEAR NOT: Yes, but worse yet they are being unrealistic. Were you bent on doing something you might regret, denying you permission to go to a drive-in movie with a boy wouldn't stop you.

Teen-agers who have demonstrated good judgment, integrity, and respect for their parents' rules should be rewarded by being given added privileges. They've earned it.

In the meantime, do as you are told, and I think eventually your parents might see the error in their decision.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law asked my husband to give her the money he was going to spend on my birthday present and "together" they bought me something SHE picked out. A fire engine red wool coat with a low belt all the way 'round.

I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 155.

She has excellent taste when it comes to selecting her own clothes. What would you say happened in this case, and how would you handle it?

BOILING OVER
DEAR BOILING: There are two possibilities. She either did it on purpose or she didn't. But

Her Marriage Plans Are Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mount of Sylvan Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Kay, to Roger Bedford Rolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rolfe of Independence Drive, Independence Township.

The March bride-elect attended Western Michigan University and is presently at Pontiac Business Institute.

Her fiancé has attended Ferris State College and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

regardless, I would handle it very carefully while placing it in its original box to return it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have no automobile. Most of our friends do. When we go out for an evening of pleasure and they park the car in a pay parking lot, is it our part of the evening's participation to pay for at least one-half of the parking expense?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: There is no "law" or rule covering situations such as this one. Abide by the "Three C's": Common sense, consideration and courtesy.

If you believe the other couple to be on a limited budget, and you can gracefully pay for the parking, I'd say pay for ALL of it in return for the chauffeur service.

CONFIDENTIAL: "FASHION-CONSCIOUS": A lady's dress should be like a stamped barbed wire fence. It should protect the property without obscuring the view.

\$25 a Week Feeds Five

Careful Planning Is Food Budget Secret

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

When Mrs. Ron Rafferty of Thorpe Street read an article stating that a family of four could eat well for \$30 a week, she decided she has been doing better than she realized. She is feeding her family of five for \$25 a week.

We spent several hours with Katie Rafferty, finding out some of her buying and cooking habits. We wanted tips we could pass on to other Pontiac Press readers.

Katie and Ron are both in their twenties. Their children are Danny, 7; Timmy, 5; and Karen, 4. Ron, on leave from the Pontiac YMCA, works for Pontiac Motor Division.

Like all families, this one has its likes and dislikes. This is both advantage and disadvantage. Karen and her mother are the only ones who like steak; so it's rarely on the menu.

The two younger children are not fond of salads. Both suffer from asthma and Karen is allergic to eggs which she dearly loves.

For her last birthday she had fried eggs and a birthday cake.

EARLY START
Married while her husband was still in college, Katie Raf-

ferty learned from the start how to pinch pennies so hard they squealed, she says.

When Rafferty graduated and got his first job, she splurged with the initial paycheck and bought \$22 worth of groceries.

She does all the right things to save money.

She knows exactly how much money she has to spend.

She reads all the grocery ads to find the best bargains of the week.

She plans her menus from this list of bargains and makes a list of what she needs.

She sticks to her list! (This is easier to do if she doesn't let her husband go with her.)

Because she shops only twice a month except for milk and bread when needed, she feels it pays her to go to several stores.

She's an avid coupon clipper and "label sender-inner." The money she gets back she deposits in a special account that has already paid tuition for courses her husband has taken.

Although this enthusiastic cook makes salad dressings, all the baked goods the family eats, many soups and their pancake syrup, she does not can anything unless the fruit or vegetables are given to her. It doesn't pay, she says.

The Raffertys like frozen vegetables rather than canned ones. They buy the large packages and use just what is needed for a meal.

Frozen orange juice is bought in quantity when it's on sale.

Whatever fresh vegetable or fruit is the cheapest is what they eat at that time.

PLANS AHEAD

Katie has an emergency party shelf. This is kept full by judicious purchases of one item at a time.

Planning ahead for parties and holidays keeps necessary supplies on hand and doesn't mean a big outlay at any one time. There are already many ingredients on hand for holiday baking.

Meals fall into a pattern. For breakfast there is juice or fruit, hot cereal often; pancakes, waf-

fles or eggs; cinnamon toast; and milk.

For lunch the children have sandwiches, soup, milk and cookies. They like cheese and hot dogs.

Dinner is served in two sessions as a rule. If Katie is home for the afternoon, she will often eat her dinner with Ron before he goes to work at 4 p.m.

The children eat at the regular dinner hour. Occasionally a neighbor whose husband also works nights will get together with her children and the Raffertys for a joint meal.

A hearty lunch accompanies Ron to work. Katie plans her dinner meat to furnish sandwich makings for the next day.

We obtained some of the Rafferty menus and a few of Katie's pet recipes. They'll be in Thursday's Pontiac Press.

Cameo Glass Collection Due at Pontiac Mall Exhibition

Part of a rare collection of cameo glass will be shown to the public next week at The Pontiac Mall. Harry Whitlow, administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, will display some of his colored glass, along with the book he has written about it.

Many other exhibits and working demonstrations of artists and craftsmen will be shown all through the week.

An entirely new idea is a daily fashion and art show, coordinated. Local and area artists will present their works in connection with Jackie Crampton's fashion show.

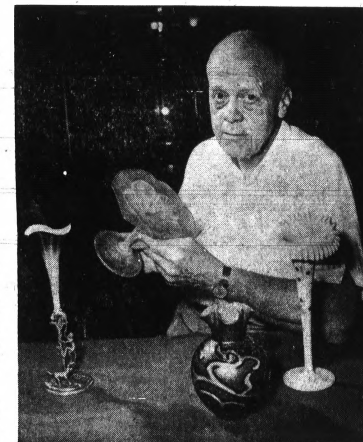
Some of the artisans who showed their items last summer

will return. Several new ones are scheduled.

Included are plastic flower creations; cutting, polishing and setting of stones by the Quints of Livonia; antique pewter creations by John Groof of Plymouth; and rock jewelry made with Michigan stones.

Others are on-the-spot portraits; wooden articles by C. J. Odell of Pontiac; decoupage bags and boxes and the unusual "pic-a-pearl" booth where customers see the pearls actually taken from the oyster shells and set.

Betty Baldwin of Livonia is again coordinating the show. Exhibits will be open during regular store hours.



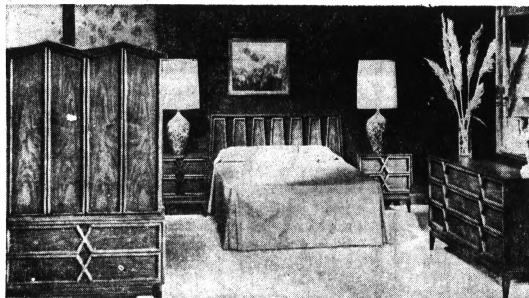
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Harry Whitlow, administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, will display some of his cameo glass at The Pontiac Mall next week during a "Fashion and Art" Show. This will be the first time the glass has been shown in public.

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Calendar

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, 11 a.m. Rev. Lenworth Miner will speak.

Webford Club, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Perc. Parsons on Gale Road. Cooperative luncheon.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Costume party.

TOPS Club, Inc., Weight Watching Units, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.

Twins Mothers Club of Oakland County, 7:30 p.m., Consumers Power Company. Christmas snacks demonstration.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, 8 p.m., nurses home. Dr. Donald Overy and Dr. Allen Silbergleit will speak.

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Set Kingswood Benefit

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. Kent Bone and Mrs. Richard Maher, devoted alumnae workers of Kingswood School, Cranbrook, report that reservations are coming in for their benefit event on Nov. 22 in the Birmingham Theater.

Stephen F. Booth is the producer of the film, "Brightly of Grand Canyon," which will have its premiere as a benefit for the Ellen and Catherine Wallace Memorial Scholarship Fund at Kingswood. Among the patrons are Mr.

and Mrs. Henry S. Booth, the Harold Fitzgeralds, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, the Frank R. Chapman's, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert F. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sanders and Mrs. George L. Derr and Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Thomas.

Entertaining following the performance are the Stephen Booths and Mr. and Mrs. Macon Trabue.

Members of the Bloomfield Art Association are invited to "after dinner coffee" honoring Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coppin on Nov. 18 at the Art Association's headquarters on Cranbrook Road.

Coppin will present a talk titled, "How Bill Shakespeare got started in Stratford, Ontario." Mrs. Coppin will assist him with the program.

John Coppin grew up in Stratford, Ont. and has known many people connected with the Stratford Festival from its inception in 1952.

During the Festival's first season Alex Guinness played the part of Richard III. Coppin's association with him led to his painting a portrait of this noted actor.

For the 8:30 p.m. lecture there will be an admission charge for nonmembers who are most welcome.

Mrs. William C. Newberg is in charge of the program. Assisting her are Mesdames: LeRoy Kiefer, Carl Widney, Carson Bingham and Donald Parsons.

Miss Briod Plays for Musicale

Linda Briod, violinist, was guest artist for the November meeting of Pontiac Tuesday Musicale in Fellowship Hall of Central Methodist Church. Her accompanist was Robert Bates.

Mrs. H. G. Shutes, vice president, Southeast District of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, spoke on leadership and orientation.

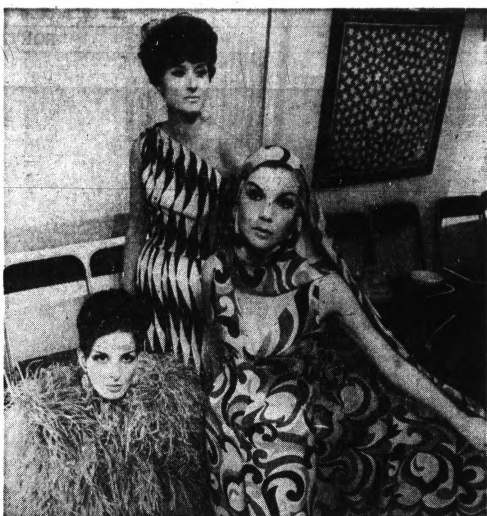
The junior chorus will sing carols at the Green Lake Rest Haven on Dec. 4.

Chairman for the day was Mrs. H. G. Woolcock with social cochairmen, Mrs. R. H. Zimmerman and Mrs. Donald Dawson, and their committee.

Among new associate members are Mesdames: Harry Arnkoff, M. A. Benson, H. C. Smith, and R. J. Zimmerman.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, Mrs. G. H. Griffin, with Mrs. G. V. Poole and Mrs. A. H. Monroe at the tea table.

Among the guests were Mesdames: R. T. Hawkins; R. C. Ruhl; W. H. Hohmeyer; R. K. Harter; Marc Briod and Jack Ruhl, with Mrs. Phil F. W. Borse, Beverly Hills, and Mrs. J. B. Nicolls, Bloomfield Hills.



Designer Adele Simpson presented her spring collection Tuesday, including dresses of both subdued and brilliant hues. Among the latter she showed a green ostrich stole which hides chartreuse long silk evening gown; center.

black and white printed one-shoulder culottes inspired by an American Indian rug design; and African print culottes with deep V-neck and long self-scarf with a slit for the head.

State Chief Is Honored Guest

Monday evening guest of the Fannie E. Tompkins Temple No. 41, Pythian Sisters, was Mrs. E. G. Rathbun, the Grand Chief of Michigan. She and a number of other women were honored by the group at a dinner.

Plans were made at the meeting for the official visit of District Deputy, Edna Moore.

Leaders Train

Mrs. Virginia Jackson, executive director of the Pontiac YWCA and Mrs. Eva L. Terrell, program director, are attending a 10-day national staff training session at the Illinois Beach State Park Lodge in Zion, Ill.

Gives Talk on Antique Art Glass

The Stoney Creek Quilters of Rochester will sponsor an illustrated lecture on "Antique Art Glass" Sunday at 7:45 p.m., in the Avon Pavilion, Rochester.

Harry H. Whitlow, author of an illustrated book "Art, Colored, and Cameo Glass" will exhibit part of his diversified collection and its various categories.

The Stoney Creek Quilters are affiliated with a national organization of persons interested in the study and preservation of their heritage.

Proceeds from the \$1.00 admission will be used to purchase books on antiques for the Rochester Public Library.

Mr. Whitlow, who has pursued his hobby from Canada to Mexico, will answer questions while the Quilters serve refreshments featuring recipes from a White House Cook Book of nearly 100 years ago.

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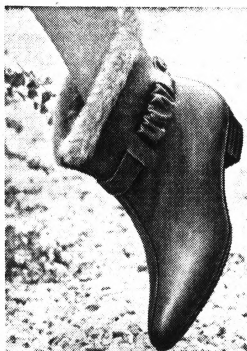
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Display Affection by Blowing Your Stack

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Our daughter has just written us to say that she, her husband and our 3-year-old grandson are again spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his family. They have spent every Thanksgiving with his family since our grandson was born.

We asked them to come to us last summer in the hope of getting ahead of any invitation by our son-in-law's mother. But I suppose we have to accept this woman's selfishness for our dear daughter's sake. But it does seem too unfair to us . . .

ANSWER: Then don't accept it so nobly. Not for anybody's

sake. Blow your top. Raise the roof. Telephone your daughter and her husband to express your feeling of mistreatment. Unless these two young people are halfwits, they're not going to be offended by your anger at denial of their company.

If they're half-witted, of course, they may define your angry hurt as that awful thing about — "domination." On the other hand, why we should spend our lives in deference to half-wittedness, I wouldn't know. So, in your position, I'd hesitate not one minute to voice my angry hurt in most powerful terms.

And if my children failed to perceive that the power of those terms was expressing the power of my affection for them — well, I myself wouldn't want them around on Thanksgiving.

Goodness, how we passfoot around with "consideration" of children's feelings that may in fact, contain no consideration for them whatever!

It's always possible, you know, that we wound children far more deeply by withholding expression of this kind of angry hurt than we do by informing them of it.

The knowledge that their holiday company is dear enough to us to arouse our angry hurt at consistent denials of it may be much more important to them than we suspect.



SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

Dear Mrs. Farmer:

I see the most beautiful materials that have diagonal lines in them and also see them in ready-made garments. Yet when I look for a pattern, almost every one of them say on the back "not suitable for diagonal fabrics." Why can't this type of material be used when we make our clothes?

Mrs. H. P.

Dear Mrs. H. P.: This is the question I have been intending to ask the pattern companies myself. I honestly don't know why they give this information. Perhaps it's because the average woman doesn't know what to expect when she sees this garment.

The only exceptions for use of will look. You'll be surprised diagonal fabrics that I can see how it works!

is to avoid raglan sleeves and shawl collars (the type that is an extension of the facing). In these two cases the result wouldn't be attractive.

All the diagonal lines will be in the same direction (from the left at the shoulder to the right at the hemline). You will never have a "V" or "Chevron" effect when using diagonal woven fabrics. It is impossible unless you use the wrong side of the fabric for one-half of your pattern which could be disastrous. Try this type of fabric for your next suit or coat; you'll love it.

If you have any doubts, mark some paper with diagonal lines, cut out exact pieces of your pattern in miniature form, and put together to see exactly how it works.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. Loraine DeMuyne, Mount Clemens, Mich., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

Here is a most helpful aid for me, and I know it would be for others! When working on these new fabrics that ravel so easily, cut narrow strips of iron on interfacing or cut the new press-on type hem tape in half. Press this on the outer cut edge of each piece of your garment (right side), before assembling the garment. This will prevent all frayed edges as well as frayed nerves.

Dear Mrs. Farmer:

I'm larger through the back, inch (this is usually enough, however you could make it a little wider). You will make a small additional dart at the shoulder in back in order to make the back shoulder match the front shoulder width. The dart should be about 3 inches long. You will take out the additional width at the waistline by making the dart deeper or taking the excess out of the side seam.

Mrs. F. W.

Dear Mrs. F. W.: This is a rather common problem and isn't solved by using a larger pattern but instead, alter the back of the garment. This is done by cutting your pattern at the center of the shoulder down to the waistline.

Separate the pattern about 1/2 inch. This is usually enough, however you could make it a little wider). You will make a small additional dart at the shoulder in back in order to make the back shoulder match the front shoulder width. The dart should be about 3 inches long. You will take out the additional width at the waistline by making the dart deeper or taking the excess out of the side seam.

This alteration should give you enough room in back for ease and avoid pulling at the sleeve seam.

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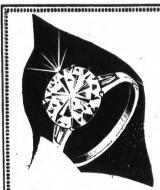
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Webster, Dr. Vaughn Whitte guest speaker, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment by Senior Girl's Ensemble.

Wilson, Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, guest speaker. Topic: New Human Resource Center, 7:30 p.m.

Whitfield, Open House, 7:30 p.m.

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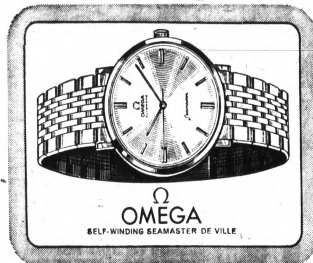
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An August wedding is planned by Linda Dore Wheeler and William E. Lawson, son of the William J. Lawsons of Walled Lake. She is the daughter of James H. Wheeler, Big Trail Road, Commerce Township, and Mrs. Ernest G. Rose of Watonga Drive, Commerce Township. The bride-elect attended Oakland Community College.

Home Sales Turns Into Ladies' Job

My basket has an attached lid that folds back in half and a tray in the bottom. If baby is too big the tray can be removed, and if he is big enough to feed himself the folded-back lid makes an excellent table. My husband bet me that this clever idea would win me a Polly Dollar. — A GRANDMOTHER

DEAR POLLY — After washing draperies I always put a few clip-in plastic or stainless steel drapery hooks back in the headings so I can hook the draperies over the clothesline. This way there are never any ugly clothespins or line marks on my drapes. — DORIS

Today's woman — who has been moving into many fields once occupied solely by men — is taking over still another area of activity: direct selling. According to the National Association of Direct Selling Companies, the next person who calls on you in your home to sell you something is just as likely to be a woman as a man. This trade group says that about half of the 1½ million people now engaged in direct selling are women.

There are various explanations. Many women need extra cash which their husbands are unable to provide. Others simply have more leisure time on their hands and are anxious to fill it with some useful activity. Basically, it comes down to this: Women have learned they can make money while indulging in a social activity they love — visiting homes of friends and neighbors to chat and while away some time.

Although many devote full time to their new vocation, most prefer to give it only a few of their leisure hours. Women rarely encounter any unpleasant experiences at the doorstep even when calling on strangers but some direct saleswomen call only at homes where they are already known. They sell wares like greeting cards, cosmetics, costume jewelry, household cleansers, pots, sterling silverware and dishes.

What does the lady direct seller do with her earnings? According to the trade association, the extra income is almost always used to raise the family's standard of living rather than on frills for the saleswoman. Items like refrigerators, an extra television set, new furniture or a second car are typical.

A Nassau Honeymoon for T. W. Kimmels

Among weekend arrivals at the Nassau airport in the Bahamas were the newlywed Thomas and William Kimmels (Dona Lee Mapley).

At the recent ceremony and reception in St. Paul Lutheran Church were their parents, the Sherry H. Mapleys, Third Avenue, Mrs. Gladys Kimmel, West Columbia Street and George Kimmel, Rochester.

PILLBOX

A silk pillbox holding her illusion veil complemented the bride's gown and cathedral train of white peonies and roses. A Brussels lace collar accented the Empire bodice.

She carried miniature white carnations and ivy surrounding a white orchid corsage. Attending their sister at the candlelight rite, were Mrs. Robert Davidson and Nancy Mapley.

With Sherry H. Mapley III as best man, were ushers Spec 4 Kenneth M. Kimmel, Fort Hood, Texas and Richard Lorimer of Holly.

The couple will reside at Silver Lake.



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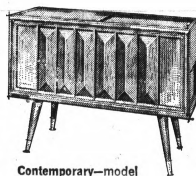


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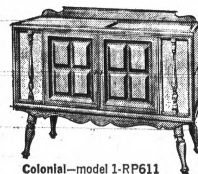
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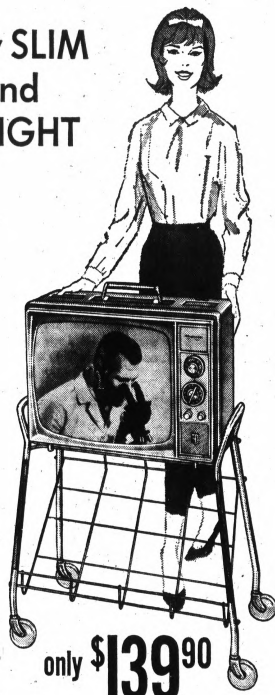
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Preliminary Building Plans OK

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night approved preliminary architectural plans for additions and alterations at 11 elementary schools and authorized architects O'Dell, Hewlett and Lackenbach, Inc., of Birmingham to proceed with final drawings.

Gymnasium, multi-purpose room-complexes are earmarked for all 11 schools. Also to be constructed are new classrooms and library-instructional materials centers.

Estimated project cost is \$3,012,100, about \$4,000 less than is budgeted for the undertaking. Modifications would raise the cost by \$164,600.

Costs would range from an estimated \$194,200 for work at Monteith School to \$366,700 for Four Towns School.

Other schools affected are Beaumont, Burt, Cooley, Covert, Grayson, Haviland, Leggett, McVittie and Schoolcraft.

PART OF PROPOSAL
The projects are part of a \$5,975,000 bonding proposal approved by school district voters June 13.

In other business last night, the board discussed educational specifications for the proposed new Charles Mott High School to be located at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

Plans for the \$4.25-million building were prepared by a senior high school planning committee, headed by Roy J. Alexander, coordinator of secondary schools.

To be designed by Wakely-Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores, the school is planned to accommodate between 1,500 and 1,800 students.

Nature Center Has a Chance

Board of Education Reverses Prior Stand

The Drayton Plains Nature Center may become a school project yet.

At least the Waterford Township Board of Education gave the administration the go-ahead to study the possibility at its meeting last night.

Although turned down in a previous vote, the motion passed last night by a 4-1 count. Treasurer Donald Porter was the lone dissenter.

The administration can be obtained from federal, state, local and foundation sources for purchase, development and operation of the 140-acre sanctuary.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe said school officials want "to assure that this property be reserved for educational purposes and, if necessary, operate it ourselves."

WIDER BASIS

Porter said he feels the project should be conducted on a countywide, centralized or cooperative basis with other school districts.

"I don't believe it should be a local school project," Porter said.

"I'm just as eager as anybody else to see this developed as an educational center," he stressed. Tatroe indicated outside systems will be contacted about participation in the project.

Located off Hatchery Road near Dixie Highway, the center has tremendous potential as an out-of-doors educational facility, according to school officials.

Housing Unit Voted Down

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Voters turned down a proposal to establish a Kalamazoo Housing Commission but authorized the city to go into the bus business Tuesday. The housing commission, which would have been authorized to buy and rent low-income housing, was rejected 12-671-8.874.

Voters approved, 16,308-4,935, a charter amendment that would allow Kalamazoo to consolidate several bus lines operating in the city.

Hospital Loses

PORT HURON (AP) — A proposal to raise \$1.6 million in matching funds for construction of a 200-bed hospital for long-term care was defeated Tuesday by a 2 to 1 margin.

Waterford School Affairs

Approved by voters June 13, the high school is earmarked for completion by September 1968.

According to Alexander, a learning center — geared for individual, independent work — will be the heart of the building. To be centrally located the center would include a library and research facilities.

Room placement in the eleven-building will be based on similar relationships between classes. For example, science facilities will be situated near the industrial arts area.

Activities centers, geared for large group instruction, are another feature planned for the high school. They are to be surrounded by two-story clusters of eight general classrooms.

OPENS BID

The board opened a bid for installation of a septic tank system at Stringham School for four teachers.

where the present operation has failed.

The lone bid of \$19,674, submitted by the P. J. Duffy Co., was referred to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe for study.

Purchase of six lots at Buick and Scott Lake Road, just north of Covert School, for \$12,500 was approved by the board as was acquisition of a 6-foot-wide walkway on Ross Drive for \$1,000.

The board accepted a bid of \$2,076 from Filiberto Sales and Service for repair of water tanks at Waterford Township High School.

The board also extended certain conditions of employment for management personnel and approved 1966-67 contracts for four teachers.

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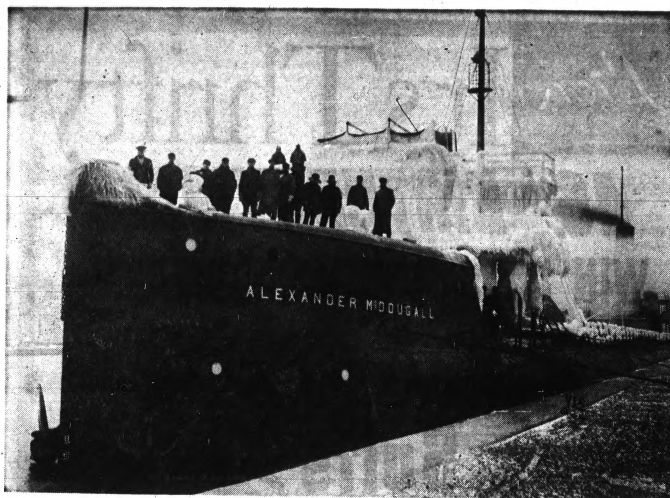
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AFTER THE STORM — In port at last after a four-day battle with the elements, crew members of the Alexander McDougall stand on deck before the ice-encased pilothouse to have their picture taken in 1913. The photo was snapped while Clarence Jenkinson was below, eating his first meal

Local Man on Lake Superior at Time

Big Storm of '13 Is Recalled

By PAT McCARTY

Complain not of your paltry present-day snowstorm, of the meager slick of ice encasing your windshield.

Ponder upon the Big Storm of 1913, in which upwards of 200 persons lost their lives and more than a dozen ships were wrecked on the ice-laden storm-tossed seas surrounding Michigan.

In the midst of the hurricane, a 17-year-old lad was trapped for four days in the open area atop the pilothouse, exposed to the elements attacking it.

Clarence Jenkinson, 72, of 86 Peach tells his story without bravado — his ordeal needs no embellishment to thrill the listener.

A native of Five Lakes in LaPeere County, Jenkinson began working on Great Lakes freighters when he was 15.

A WHEELSMAN

He was a wheelsman on the Alexander McDougall when the Big Storm began 53 years ago today.

Although the official dates of the storm are Nov. 8-12, Jenkinson's icy vigil began Friday, Nov. 7.

"We were on Lake Superior between Duluth and Sault Ste. Marie," he recalls. "We were carrying 7,000 tons of ore. If we had gone down, we would have gone down quick."

The 414-foot ship had been loaded at Duluth during the night.

HAD TO GET OUT

"We were smashing into the dock so hard, the captain decided we had to get out," Jenkinson said.

He remembers being sent below for dinner Friday night, a meal that was to be his last until breakfast Tuesday.

By the time Jenkinson's watch ended at midnight, there was no way down from the top of the pilothouse.

Lashed with a ceaseless torrent of snow and water, the area had become a cage of ice. Stairways were impassable, and a four-inch coating of ice held all portholes and hatches tightly shut.

Jenkinson, the captain and

first mate were stuck on top of the pilothouse until the ship docked at Sault Ste. Marie, 24 hours late on a 36-hour run.

They watched as waves of from 10 to 25 feet covered the whale-back freighter, creating layer upon layer of destructive ice.

The second mate yelled up from the pilothouse that he had checked the flooded hold and "rivets are falling like hail."

TORN AWAY

The accumulation of ice and the hurricane-force winds tore away the ship's railings and the canvas which had been the trio's only protection against the storm.

Their clothing froze into solid masses about their bodies and their ears and fingers became frostitben.

"I had never been in a storm so I wasn't too worried," Jenkinson says now. "But the others didn't think we would make it."

He recalls as "the best breakfast I ever had" the fresh bread, bacon, eggs and coffee served when the ship docked at Sault Ste. Marie.

LEFT HIS FARM

With the Alexander McDougall reported missing, Jenkinson's father had left his farm for the Soo in hopes of getting further word.

"By the time he got to Sault Ste. Marie, I was in Detroit," Jenkinson said.

Coming through Lake Huron, the youth had seen the bottom of the Charles S. Price, one of the 11-ships which had sunk in the storm, taking all 28 crew members with it.

Another six or seven ships were wrecked badly enough to be judged total losses and no one ever attempted to estimate the loss in dollars.

'WORST STORM'

One thing is certain—veteran lake men will tell you it's the

worst storm ever recorded on these inland seas.

Jenkinson returned to the lakes for one more season.

He married in 1915 and he and his wife Grace moved to Pontiac three years later. Until his retirement in 1959, Jenkinson worked at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Guaranteeing that his seafaring tale will be told and retold is a family of seven children, 32 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

Of his adventure, Jenkinson comments:

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything, and I wouldn't give a nickel to go through it again."

Ground-nesting termites are most prevalent in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and California.



Pontiac Press Photo

SEAFARER'S SOUVENIR — Fifty-three years later, Clarence Jenkinson and his wife, Grace, have one keepsake of the Big Storm of 1913 he endured as a youth. Before leaving the Alexander McDougall to return to his farm home, Jenkinson talked the cook out of an engraved spoon-holder no longer in use on the Great Lakes ore carrier. Jenkinson is one of the lucky survivors of the most disastrous storm ever to hit the lakes.

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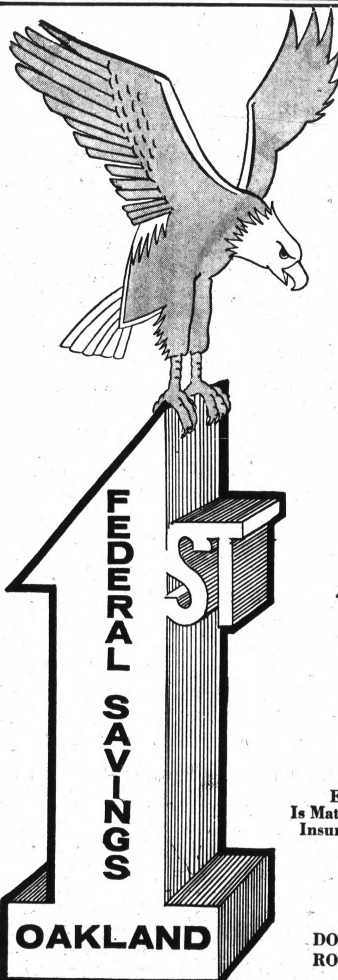
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CARRIES BIG STICK — President Johnson is shown with stick in hand as he subdues a Herford bull on his ranch yesterday. Johnson took newsmen on a tour of the ranch, where he keeps a variety of animals.

Majority of Dearborn Voters Feel Troops Should Stay in Viet

DEARBORN (AP) — U.S. troops should stay in Viet Nam, Dearborn citizens voted overwhelmingly Tuesday.

In the first vote in the nation on the Viet Nam war, residents of the Detroit suburb disapproved 20,667-14,124 a ballot question asking:

"Are you in favor of a cease-fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam so the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems?"



HAPPY ROCKY — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller waves in thanks to election workers at his hotel headquarters in New York after gaining re-election for a third term.

Heavy Win Gives Rocky a Sixth Term

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, overcoming a 3-2 Democratic registration edge and a strong Conservative vote, won a smashing victory Tuesday over Democrat Frank D. O'Connor.

The 58-year-old moderate Republican governor, promising to continue the progressive programs of his first two terms, called the victory "very gratifying."

O'Connor, 56, president of the New York City Council, conceded at 1:05 a.m., with Rockefeller leading by more than 300,000 votes. "Our heads are bloody but unbowed," said O'Connor, son of Irish immigrants, and a former state senator and district attorney.

New York City voters overwhelmingly voted to abolish a civilian-dominated board to review complaints of police misconduct, despite backing for the board by civil rights groups and most major candidates.

A proposal to authorize a statewide lottery, with the profits earmarked for education, won with New York City providing a large favorable vote.

In the late tabulation, however, he fell behind Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., a Democrat running on the Liberal party ticket. Adams opposed the police review board, and Roosevelt was one of its strongest backers.

Returns from 12,266 of the state's 13,170 election districts gave Rockefeller (R) 2,471,844, O'Connor (D) 2,101,752, Roosevelt (L) 477,838, Adams (C) 468,268.

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GOP Wins Governorship in Upset Broker Stuns Dems in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Investment broker Claude Kirk, crashing boldly across party lines in a year of strange and unpredictable issues, has captured the Florida governor's office for the first time in nearly a century.

The 40-year-old Kirk, backed by big business and industry, sent his favored opponent, Miami's Mayor Robert King High, down to crushing defeat in Tuesday's election.

Returns from 2,426 of Florida's 2,561 precincts gave Kirk 778,786 votes to 626,615 for High.

The stunning political upset developed as party loyalties in this heavily Democratic state were submerged in a wave of public passion over racial rioting, high living costs and war.

They were issues of national concern, with little if any bearing on a governor's race, but Kirk hammered at them relentlessly and turned them to his benefit as voters expressed at the polls their disenchantment with the Johnson administration.

Almost immediately after the outcome was known, Kirk's election was hailed by the biggest businessman in Florida, Ed Ball, head of the mighty Florida DuPont empire.



CLAUDE KIRK

Kirk's administration, said agitators and the undesirable Ball, will be "clear of control of our country." High, as mayor, has fought Ball's interests.

Gov. Haydon Burns, who was beaten by High in the Democratic primaries, congratulated Kirk and called him "a most able and a superb salesman."

SENATE SIGNS

At Kirk's victory party, bumper stickers were passed around reading: "Haydon Burns for U.S. Senate 1968."

Republican strength is rising in Florida but there was far more than this behind Kirk's triumph. He received almost twice as many votes as there are registered members of his party.

Besides the "white backlash," the war in Viet Nam and the high cost of living, he pounded at recent disclosures that syndicate crime is operating in south Florida.



AP Wirephoto

GRIM SURVEILLANCE

G. Mennen Williams, Democratic senatorial candidate, is grumled from Michigan is grumled as he checks early results in a campaign headquarters in Detroit last night.

The Improved Order of Red Men has more than 400,000 members.

Aura of Defeat Was Noted Around Soapy's Office

DETROIT (AP) — Defeat was noted around Soapy's office early for a meaningful analysis Mennen Williams as he entered the vote.

It permeated the Tuller Hotel headquarters Tuesday night.

It hung like a pall over the ballroom where Williams, Democratic senatorial candidate, and Zolton Ferency, seeking the governorship, greeted some 300 party workers three hours before conceding defeat to GOP Sen. Robert P. Griffin and Gov. George Romney.

Network radio and television projected a Romney-Griffin victory even before voters finished casting ballots.

Williams and Ferency held a brief press conference before retiring to await the outcome. Both Williams, who last lost an election while a student in law school, and Ferency, a de-

"I don't see how they can make a prediction when the polls are still open," said Williams, former six-term governor.

But as the Romney-Griffin pluralities passed the 50 per cent mark, first Ferency, then Williams, conceded defeat.

ONE MORE DEBATE

"Where's Romney?" Ferency asked supporters with the kind of quip that endeared him to newsmen during the campaign. "I thought we were going to debate. One more debate and I think I could have made it."

Congratulating Romney, Ferency pledged his "personal support in anything that will benefit the people of Michigan ... whenever I can in good conscience."

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Only 3rd Negro to Go to Senate

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward W. Brooke's election in Massachusetts to the U.S. Senate makes him the third Negro ever elected to that office and the first since Reconstruction.

When Brooke, a Republican, defeated Endicott Peabody Tuesday he joined Hiram R. Revels and Blanche K. Bruce, both Republicans from Mississippi, as the only Negroes to serve in the U.S. Senate.

Revels was elected by the Mississippi Legislature to fill an unexpired term, from Feb. 23, 1870, to March 3, 1871.

Bruce was chosen by the legislature to a full term, 1875 to 1881.

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The giant panda is certainly one of the oddest of animals. With his round white face, startling black rings around his eyes and funny black ears, he looks more like a huge teddy bear than a real animal.

Giant pandas in zoos seem to know they look funny and like to clown and play.

These bear-sized animals are found in mountainous regions in India and China. They resemble bears in appearance and also in adding fruits and different vegetable substances to the customary meat diet of the carnivores.

Pandas are actually related to the raccoons.

Most species are much smaller than the giant panda, being only a little larger than a cat. They are reddish brown with black underparts. The face is white. These smaller pandas also come from India and China and like fruits and vegetables.

FOR YOU TO DO: Keep an animal scrap book. This would be a good article to cut out and paste in it.

Name on Legislation
Insures a Reputation

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — One of the ways that a government official can achieve immortality, of sorts, is to have his name linked with an important law, report or committee.

I doubt, for instance, that very many people remember the "Special Committee to Investigate Organized Crime in Interstate Commerce."

But nearly everyone over 25 recalls the "Kefauver Committee," whose televised investigation of the underworld created a sensation back around 1950.

The practice of using proper names as informal documentary identification may be good for the ego, but it is causing serious problems for scholars, researchers and librarians.

The trouble is that transcripts, reports and laws which are remembered by their popular names are filed away under their formal titles.

This can create a lot of confusion when someone is trying to locate a document in the archives or some other paper repository.

Take the so-called "Senate Rackets Committee," which was actually the "Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field."

In years to come anyone coming across a reference to that committee probably will assume that its chairman was Sen. Frank Rackets.

Or take the recently passed Medicare bill. Further historians likely will leap to the conclusion that its chief sponsor was Rep. Clyde Medicare.

This problem is of such concern that the Library of Congress has just published a 32-page catalog listing 479 government reports by their popular names, followed by their official identification.

IT WILL HELP

I obtained a copy of the catalog and I could immediately see how it will help the library locate documents.

If a senator calls for a copy of the "Gillette Report," the library need not waste any time looking in its file on razor blades.

The catalog makes clear that the report deals with "Organization and management of missile programs."

The all-time champion at having reports as namesakes was former President Herbert Hoover. He appears in the catalog 30 times.

Second to Hoover with 15 listings was — would you believe — Meyer Kestbaum? He once headed a "commission on Intergovernmental Relations."

There was, however, only one "Livernash Report," and only one "Zook Report." For that the library can be truly thankful.

Aldrin, an Air Force major received his doctor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1963.

ENTERED PROGRAM

Though still serving primarily as an Air Force officer after receiving the degree, he entered the space program indirectly through the Gemini target office of the Air Force space systems division at Los Angeles.

He served there on a special study group that made recommendations about Air Force transferred him to the Houston Space Center later in 1963, where he also worked with military participation in Gemini.

Fictional 'Silas Marner' Had Narcolepsy Symptoms

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The mysterious malady that afflicted Silas Marner was probably an irresistible urge to sleep called narcolepsy, according to a Florida psychiatrist.

This would explain the apparent "fits" that took hold of the character in George Elliot's novel, required reading in high schools throughout the nation, believes Dr. Robert I. Simon of the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

Until recently, scientists knew little about this affliction. But study of brain waves has revealed that the narcoleptic attack is exactly like

normal sleep — and may actually be an incidence of dreaming — only it occurs at the wrong time.

People with a mild form of narcolepsy fall asleep periodically and uncontrollably during the collapsing to the ground, someday. Probably many automobile accidents can be attributed to the disease, since researchers

now believe a large number of people may have narcolepsy and be unaware of it.

Those more severely afflicted usually cannot laugh at a joke or get violently angry without times falling into a brief sleep. Other symptoms include wak-

alysis — inability to move for minutes after waking.

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CHECKING A CALL — Chief operator Mrs. Roy Mitchell (standing) of 9140 Pontiac Lake, White Lake Township, assists operator Mrs. Elmer Peters of 2123 Crane, Waterford Township, with a potential emergency call. The operators connect the caller with the proper authorities and then switch to another call.

Some Persons 'O' Their Life to a Pontiac Telephone Girl

By LOIS MANDIBERG
Moans came over the telephone wire. The operator, unable to rouse a voice, checked the line to learn the number, found the ad-

dress in company files and called the hospital.

The ambulance attendants found an unconscious woman sprawled on the kitchen floor.

The woman is a heart patient who didn't die — thanks to the operator's quick, intelligent action.

The case is one of the more than 100 emergency calls received daily by Michigan Bell Telephone operators in Pontiac, explained Mrs. Roy Mitchell, chief operator.

NOT ALL DRAMA
"But all cases aren't so dramatic," Mrs. Mitchell added.

"In fact, most operators never learn the exact cause for an emergency call."

She explained the basic procedure. "A man calls 'help, get me leaders to the conference hall for the police.' The operator affirms the party wants the Pontiac police, rather than authorities in another community, and rings the desired number.

"While the phone is ringing, the operator will ask the caller's name and phone number. After connecting the parties, she switches to the next call."

SHORT MESSAGE
"Sometimes," Mrs. Mitchell went on, "a person dials 'C,' yells 'the house is on fire' or there's a prowler," gives an address and hangs up the phone. The operator must then call the proper authorities and relay the message."

REPEATED HINTS
Western diplomats said they have received repeated hints that the bombing is now the main obstacle to peace talks. They said Bulgarian informants indicated after the Moscow meeting that the Communists would no longer insist that the Viet Cong alone should represent South Viet Nam at a future peace conference.

Bulgaria prides itself on being closest ally of the Soviet Union and its policy reflects every twist of the Moscow line.

Informed sources said the Moscow summit meeting officers that Soviet bloc "volunteers" would not be sent to Viet Nam unless United States ground forces intervened north of the 17th Parallel.

Most Soviet and other East European instructor officers have been withdrawn from North Viet Nam, the sources claimed. Inadequately trained North Vietnamese are now operating Soviet missiles and anti-aircraft guns with "noticeably poor results," the sources said.

In the face of growing Red Chinese obstruction, the Soviet bloc's aid shipments to North Viet Nam are being moved more and more by sea.

Less than 1 per cent of the country's nonpassenger cargo is transported by airplane.

at least six such calls from telephone operators each week.

Calls for medical help are among the most dramatic emergencies received by operators.

One answered a call and heard sounds, as if someone was trying, but unable, to talk.

NUMBERED GROANS
She told the party to groan every time she reached a digit in his telephone number and within seconds had learned his number.

She used the number to find his address and send out an ambulance, thus saving the life of a diabetic paralyzed by a cut tendon.

The operators are carefully trained and tested before they work with the public, according to Mrs. Mitchell.

"If they're unable to handle a call they can always signal a supervisor," the chief operator said.

10 AWARDS
The telephone company awarded more than 10 certificates of commendation last year to operators showing outstanding judgment and calmness during an emergency call.

"But all emergency calls aren't so serious," Mrs. Mitchell said.

There was the man who stuck his head and shoulders out of a car window to use a pay phone. The car slipped forward but he stayed — stuck!

He dialed '0' for help.

Lenin's Vision Never Materialized

By LEON DENNEH
Foreign News Analyst
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — It has taken the Communist rulers of Russia almost five decades to realize that fear can break man's spirit but will not change his nature.

As they celebrate the 49th anniversary of Lenin's dictatorship, they are still confronted, by their own admission, with an alienated young generation that is increasingly turning a deaf ear to Communist dogma.

What happened to Lenin's vision of a collectivist, classless and stateless society? Where is the new "Soviet Man" that this society was to have created? He is little more than a myth 49 years after the Russian Communist overthrew Alexander Kerensky's uncertain but democratic regime.

Young Ivan, born and reared under communism, retains many traits of capitalist John-

ny. The hopes and dreams of Red-bred Tamara are, after all, not so different from those of her sisters in capitalistic America.

The Communist rulers have had to introduce "capitalist incentives" to persuade workers and peasants to produce more diligently for the collectivist state.

Economic "reforms," borrowed or copied from the capitalist West, are now the rage in Russia and in the Communist-dominated countries of East Europe.

Despite the recent introduction of the death penalty for a variety of crimes, Soviet authorities are baffled by the problem of hoodliganism and acts of violence among increasingly unruly young people.

Even Communist sociologists are now openly refuting the Marxist-Lenin claim that crime has no roots in Communist so-

ciety. They attribute the growth of crime to bad living conditions and especially a sense of frustration among young people. A similar sense of frustration prevails among a significant

State Troopers Make Switch

EAST LANSING (AP)—Two State Police troopers will change assignments next week, with Leonard V. Rish going from St. Clair to New Buffalo and Lawrence K. Ritchie going from Paw Paw to St. Clair.

State Police also reminded young women college graduates that Monday is the deadline to apply for the first state police women assignments.

The department said two policewomen will be selected at first for duties including community relations work and juvenile case handling.

group of intellectuals behind the Iron Curtain.

PRESS CAMPAIGN

The Soviet press campaign to vilify Andrei Sinyavski and Yuli Daniel, the two writers who dared to have their views on life in Russia printed abroad, provides much evidence that they were not alone in their intellectual opposition to Soviet reality.

An increase in religious themes in recent literary works is a further indication of the emergence of a new phase in the struggle of the creative intellectuals with the spiritual aridity of Marxist-Leninist atheism.

Even older Russians, the generation that bore the burden of Stalin's terror, are beginning to stir.

They are pressing not only for more human living conditions but also for the right "to raise one's head." As the Soviet writer A. Kron said recently, "One

cannot look ahead when one's head is bowed."

MANIFESTATION

This pressure does not as yet manifest itself through strikes or open protest demonstrations though there have been a number of spontaneous strikes in Russia in recent months.

This does not mean that Russia is already on the brink of an anti-Communist revolt. But it does mean that in Russia — as in Soviet-dominated East Europe — powerful forces for revolutionary change are in motion 49 years after Lenin established the Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

What is happening, in fact, is that the real class struggle has finally caught up with the Communist oligarchs. It is not the classic conflict between labor and capital (as predicted by Marx and Lenin) but the struggle between the oppressed proletariat and an entirely new class of Red bureaucrats and exploiters.

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'End Bombing for Viet Talks

Bulgaria Says: Only China Against Peace

SOFIA, Bulgaria, (AP) — High officials of Bulgaria's Communist regime seem convinced that a "definitive end" to American bombing of North Viet Nam would bring the Hanoi leaders to the conference table to negotiate peace for all Viet Nam.

The Bulgarian leaders returned from the Communist summit meeting in Moscow with the view that only Red China — and a pro-Chinese minority in the Hanoi regime — benefits from the air attacks.

"The Chinese alone are against peace," one Bulgarian source said. "That is why they secretly hope the raids will continue."

A Bulgarian government spokesman said no American offer, however sincere, stands a chance of being taken seriously as long as the bombing, or the threat of it — continues.

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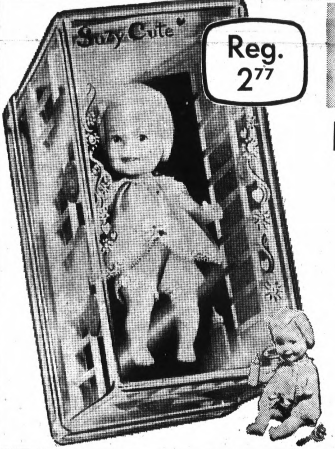
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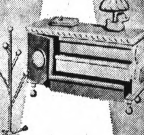
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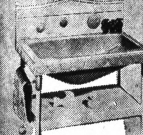
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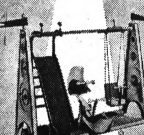
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Citizenship Loss Common, but Court Rebelling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polish-born Beys Afroyim emigrated to the United States in 1912. He was 19.

Thirteen years later, he realized a dream held by hundreds of thousands of refugees to these shores: he became an American citizen by naturalization.

Today at age 73, however, Afroyim is no longer a citizen, although he claims allegiance to the United States. The reason is that while in Israel in 1951, he voted in an election for the Knesset, Israel's legislative body.

Afroyim's situation is by no means unique.

From 1961 through 1965, the State Department ruled 5,173 U.S. citizens had lost their citizenship because they voted in foreign elections. And the same thing happened to another 425 in the first six months of this year.

The State Department felt authority was clear, for a section of the 1940 Nationality Act says:

"A person who is a national of the United States, whether by birth or naturalization, shall lose his nationality by voting in a political election in a foreign state."

The New York Civil Liberties

Union, acting on Afroyim's behalf, has won Supreme Court review of the constitutionality of this law, after two lower courts upheld the State Department.

The Supreme Court in recent years has shown itself increasingly reluctant to strip a man of his citizenship, some of the members contending that such a vital right is too precious to lose for anything less than compelling reasons.

STATE OF EVOLUTION

It appears that the court's position on citizenship still is in a state of evolution comparable to — if not as dramatic as — civil rights.

At the moment, the government has the power to take away citizenship in six general areas. In addition to renunciation of citizenship or voting in a foreign election, they are:

Obtaining naturalization in a foreign country, serving in the

armed forces of a foreign country, under certain circumstances working for a foreign government, and taking an oath of allegiance to a foreign government.

In March 1959, the Supreme Court held the government had the right to strip citizenship from American-born Clemente Perez because he voted in a Mexican election. Justice Felix Frankfurter based the right on the authority the Constitution gives Congress to regulate foreign affairs.

In February 1963, another section of federal immigration and nationality law was before the court. This provided loss of citizenship for remaining outside the jurisdiction of the United States in wartime to evade military service.

MOST PRECIOUS RIGHT

The provision was declared unconstitutional by a 5-4 vote. Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, now

U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said for the majority: "Citizenship is a most precious right. It is expressly guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution."

The court also noted in another case that some members of the majority believed Congress does not have the constitutional power to take away someone's citizenship without his consent.

A central issue in support of the immigration and nationality law was summed up for those supporting it at least in part by Justice Frankfurter.

He said in the Perez decision: "Experience amply attests that, in this day of extensive international travel, rapid communication and widespread use of propaganda, the activities of the citizens of one nation when in another country can easily cause serious embarrassment to the government of their own country as well as to their fellow citizens."

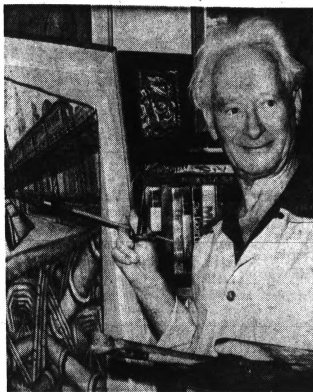
"We cannot deny to Congress the reasonable belief that these difficulties might well become acute, to the point of jeopardizing the successful conduct of international relations, when a citizen of one country chooses to participate in the political or governmental affairs of another country."

However, Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote in the minority opinion:

"I cannot believe that a government conceived in the spirit of ours was established with power to take from the people their most basic right. Citizenship is man's basic right for it is nothing less than the right to have rights."

"Remove this priceless possession and there remains a stateless person, disgraced and degraded in the eyes of his countrymen."

Warren was joined by Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black.



AP Wirephoto

MAN IN QUANDARY — Artist Beys Afroyim works on a painting in his New York City studio. Afroyim, who is Polish-born, was naturalized as an American citizen in 1925. Today, at the age of 73, he is no longer a citizen because in 1951 he voted in an Israeli election. Nevertheless, he claims allegiance to the U.S.

Altitude Tied to Infection Resistance

DENVER (UPI)—A research study in Denver suggests that high altitude may provide a key to improving resistance to some kinds of infection — and that low temperatures may impair the body's ability to fight disease.

The finds were part of a research project conducted by Dr. I. L. Trapani, acting chief of experimental immunology at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, on antibody formation. Antibodies are protein molecules produced by the body to fight foreign substances, such as disease.

Dr. Trapani, working under a grant by the Office of Naval Research, emphasized that his study might not have a direct bearing on disease-fighting capabilities in humans.

But, he said, "anything one can learn from the animal in terms of molecular formation of antibodies might well be significant for humans."

In the altitude experiment, Dr. Trapani injected a strain of influenza virus into 150 mice. Half of these mice were in a lab at Denver (an altitude of about 5,300 feet) and the others were in a lab on the summit of Mt. Evans west of Denver (at 14,264 feet).

WITHIN 7 DAYS

"Half of the Denver-based mice were dead within seven days after inoculation with the virus," Dr. Trapani said. It took half the "mountain mice" four times as long to die.

"Only 10 per cent of the Denver mice were alive at the end of our 32-day experiment," he said. "After 32 days, nearly half (45 per cent) of the Mt. Evans mice were still alive."

Other experiments conducted on the West Coast earlier confirmed the results of the Denver project.

Dr. Trapani said it indicated that animals at high altitudes were less susceptible to this type of virus infection.

He also kept a group of rabbits at temperatures of 5 degrees Fahrenheit for a certain period and said the results showed their immunity was lessened.

Just why animals at higher altitudes are more resistant to infection and animals at lower temperatures less capable of fighting infection is not fully known.

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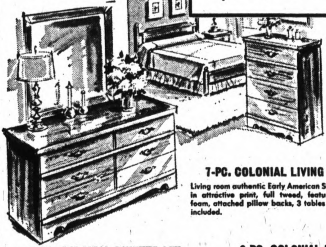
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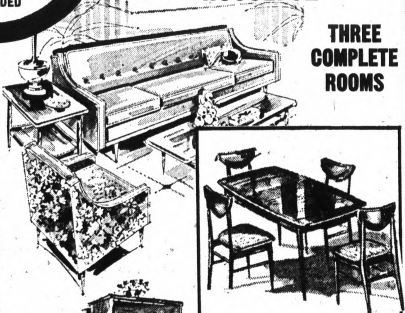
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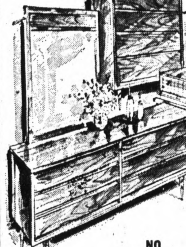
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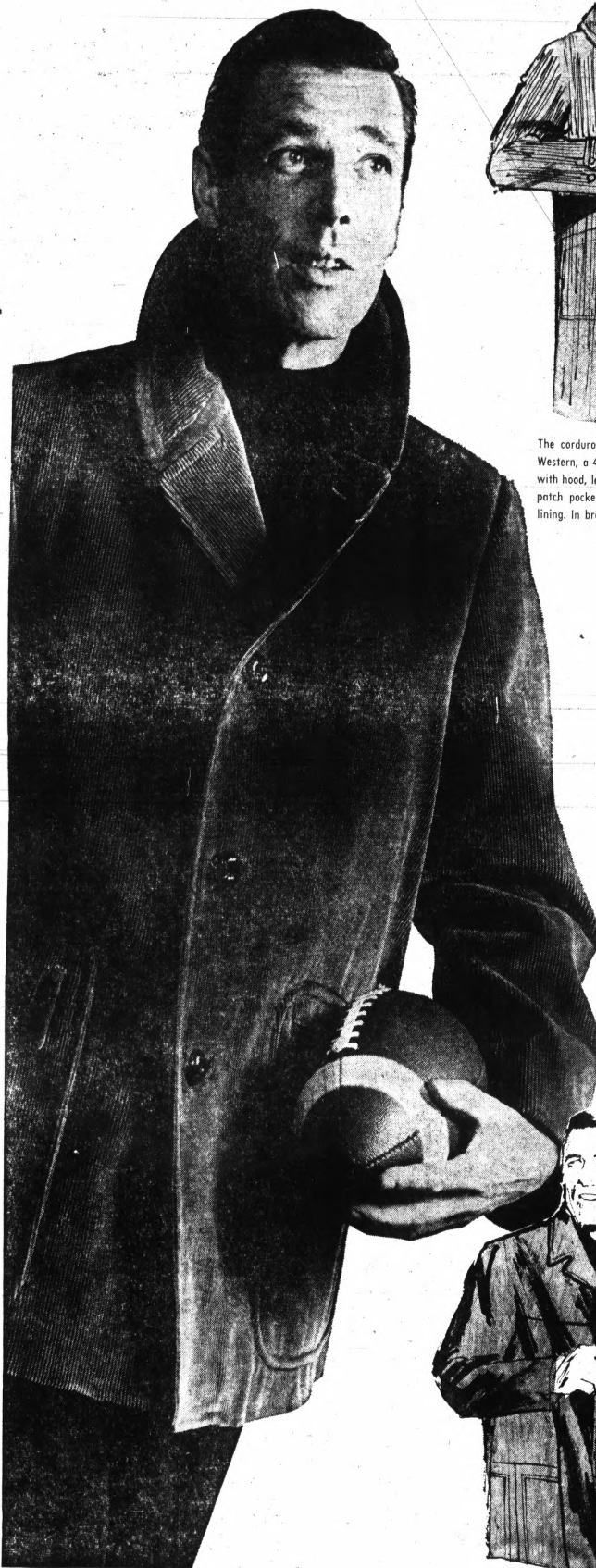
The Darby by Stratojac, a dressy all-wool double breasted with full alpaca lining and storm and notch shawl collar; straight flap pockets. Solid vicuna shade or herringbones in brown or grey. Sizes 36-46 regular, \$65; sizes 38-46 long . . . \$70



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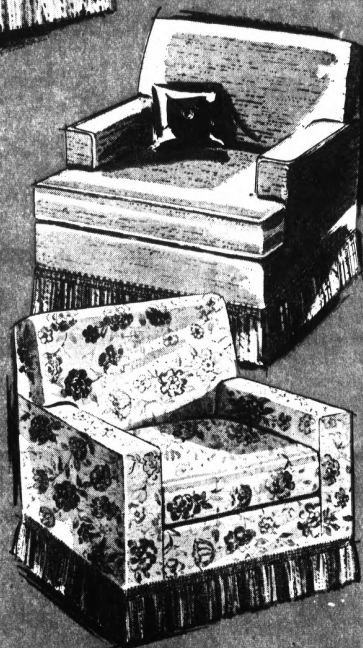
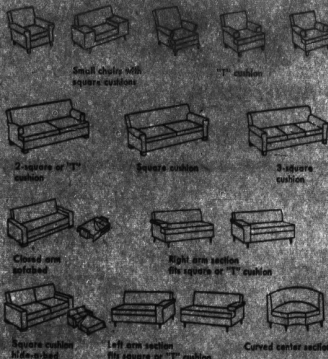
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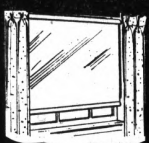
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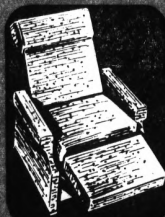
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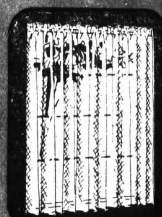
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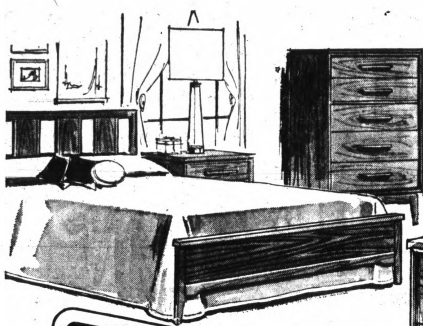
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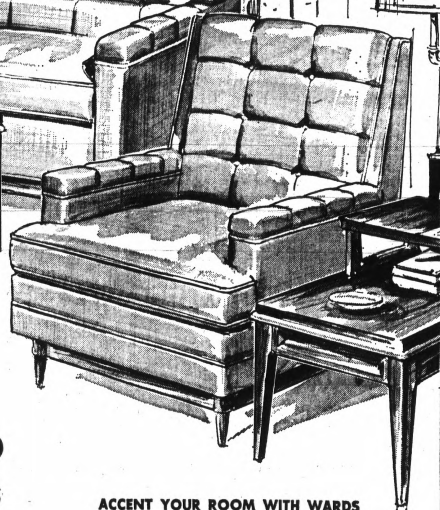


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NOW \$229 REG. 269.95

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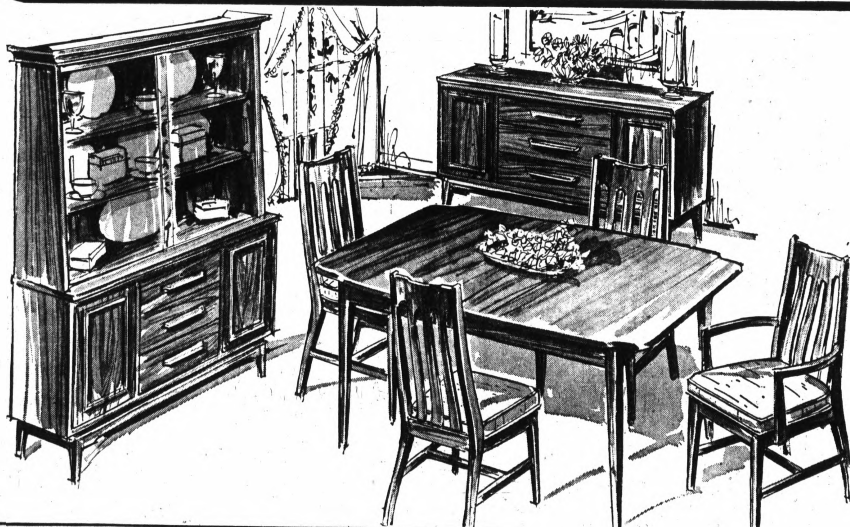
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- Cocktail table
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- Step table

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Add the finishing touches to your living room with these contemporary tables. Made of select hardwoods with rich oiled-walnut finishes, they're proud examples of quality workmanship.



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dining room pieces**

Sleek contemporary
styling executed in
select hardwood with
oiled walnut veneers!

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Style House

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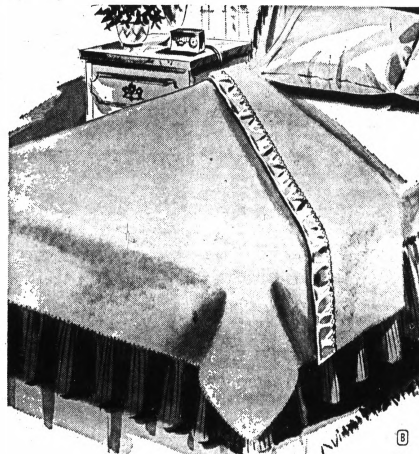
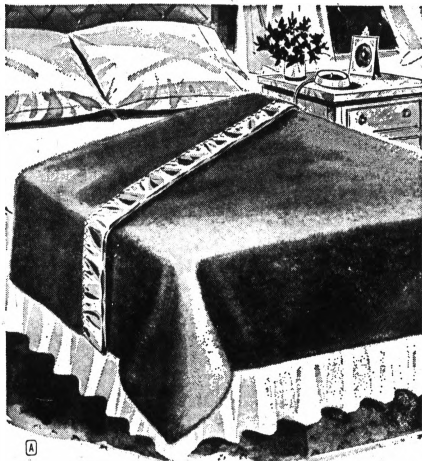
Acrlan Blankets

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Reg. 23.99

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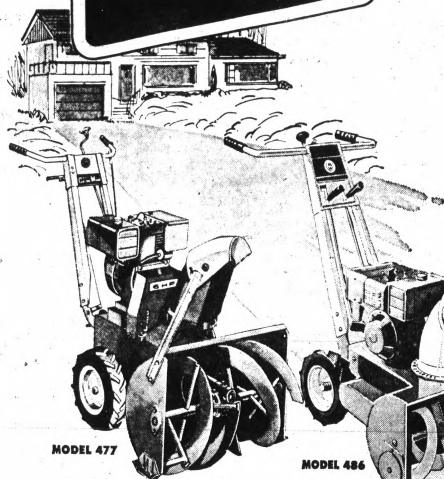
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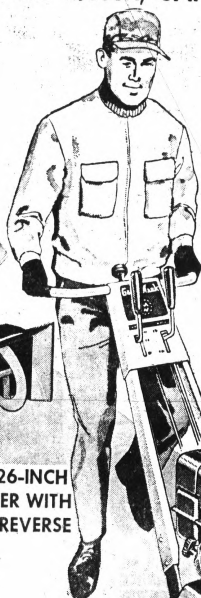
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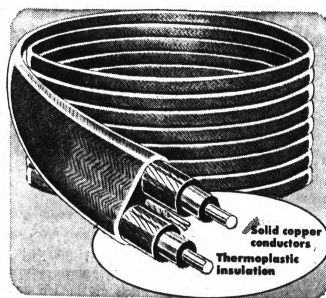
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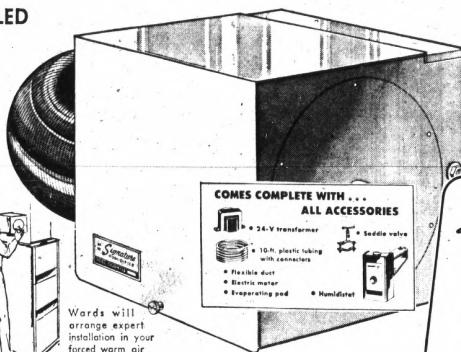
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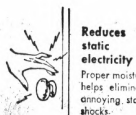
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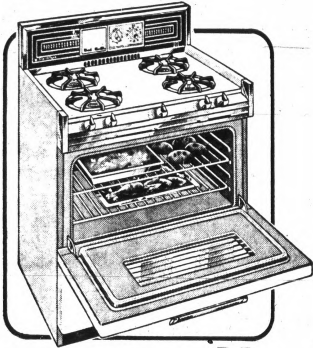
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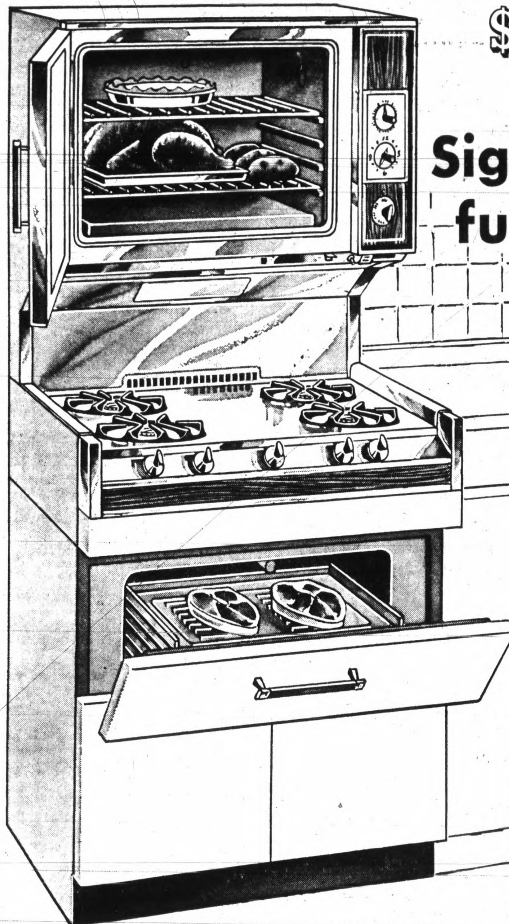


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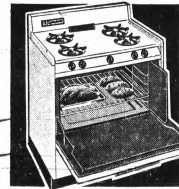
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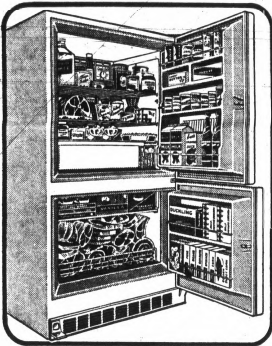
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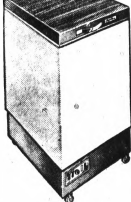


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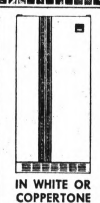
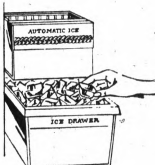
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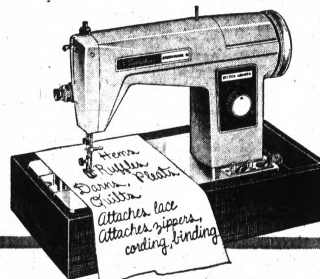
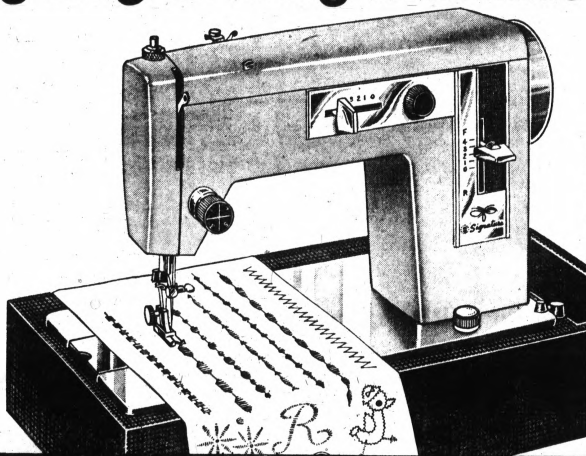
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Barons Romp, 35-0, on Wet Gridiron

Hills Speeds Past Lakers in Finishing Undefeated

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Those speedy Barons of Bloomfield Hills are ready for a touchdown parade in any weather.

The weatherman delivered heavy snow that forced the Barons and West Bloomfield's Lakers to call off their game last Friday, but the two moved onto the field last night and Bloomfield Hills rolled to an easy 35-0 triumph.

There was no snow, but a heavy rain fell throughout the game, resulting in 11 fumbles, but not even the Laker defense and the rain slowed the Barons as they posted their fifth shutout of the season.

The triumph put the lid on an 8-0 season for coach Bill Tunnicliffe and the Barons, who also wound up with their second straight Wayne-Oakland League championship.

This one was easy, perhaps the easiest of the season for the Barons.

TURN ON POWER

They turned on the power early to produce a parade of touchdowns and they wound up rushing for 294 yards through the Laker defense and added 89 more through the air.

Just as good was the Barons' defensive unit.

The defenders held the Lakers without a first down for three quarters, and it was only after Tunnicliffe sent in the reserve squad that the Lakers managed to move in the dying minutes of the fourth period.

An indication of Hills' dominance is reflected in the number of plays each team started from scrimmage. Excluding punts, the Barons ran off 58 plays while the Lakers managed only 33.

Halfback Dick Kraatz and fullback Randy DeArment, both seniors, paced the offensive fireworks with a pair of touchdowns

apiece. Jeff Nebel collected the other six-point and a point after touchdown, while Kraatz picked up the other PATs with off-kickable slants.

TAKE LEAD

The 16-point production boosted Kraatz' scoring total for the season to 106 points, giving him the lead in the Oakland County scoring race.

The season's over for Kraatz, however, while Cliff LaFond of Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, the runner-up at present with 103 points, has one game left.

The Barons pushed across

one score in the first, added three more in the second and ended the TD parade with a third-period score.

DeArment ripped up the middle for the final 18 yards at 5:34 of the first quarter to climax a 53-yard drive, and early in the second period after the defense had stopped the Lakers on a fourth-and-one at their own 16, he added his second six-point on a 13-yard sprint up the middle. He scored 10 TD's for the season.

Kraatz went four yards for the next one with 4:54 left in the half and Nebel circled left end on a reverse for the fourth

touchdown of the half with only one second remaining.

FINAL TALLY

The Barons took the second-half kickoff and moved 90 yards in seven plays with Kraatz running the final four yards. Quarterback Bob Calhoun sparked the drive with a 29-yard sneak for a first down at the Laker 31. Nebel picked up 20 for another first down at the 11, and two plays later Kraatz went over.

The blocking by the offensive line drew oohs and aahs from the sparse gathering.

Tackles Bruce Samarian and Steve Jones, along with

guards Brent McLesse and Doug Carnegie and center Craig Richards carved huge holes in the Laker defense with crisp blocks to make the going easy for the fast Hills' backs.

Despite the rain, Calhoun managed to hit on four of eight passes for 89 yards, and Laker quarterback Robert Brennan completed four of six for 52 yards.

The Lakers managed 70 yards on the ground, much of it in the fourth quarter, but fumbles killed their efforts in the early part of the game. The Lakers, closing with a 3-5 record, were

never inside the Barons' 40-yard line.

DeArment emerged as the leading ground gainer with 90 yards in 14 carries. Nebel added 65 in 10 trips and Kraatz collected 50 in 13 attempts.

STATISTICS

	BH	WB
First Downs	18	3
Yards Passing	89	70
First Downs Passing	2	2
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Rushing-Passing	294-89	70-52
Passes	8	6
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles-Lost	5-1	6-3
Penalties and Yards	6-30	6-30

SCORING PLAYS

BH—DeArment, 18 run (Kraatz run)
 WB—DeArment, 13 run (Kraatz run)
 BH—Kraatz, 8 run (Kraatz run)
 BH—Nebel, 14 run (Kraatz run)
 BH—Kraatz, 4 run (Nebel run)
 WB—Nebel, 14 run (Kraatz run)
SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Bloomfield Hills	7	21	7	0	35
West Bloomfield	0	0	0	0	0

Frank Robinson Unanimous MVP Winner

Baltimore Ace Claims NL Has More Stars

Number of Negroes Gives Senior Circuit Advantage Over AL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, the American League's newly-crowned Most Valuable Player, said today the National League has more stars because it has more Negro players.

"I don't think there's that much difference in the leagues," Robinson said. "The superiority the National League is supposed to have is exaggerated. But there are more front-line outstanding players in the National League than the American League."

"There are more Negroes in the National League and therefore more outstanding ones," he said. "That's not all of it. But that definitely has something to do with it."

Robinson's frank appraisal came after he had been unanimously voted the MVP award, becoming the first player in baseball history to win the coveted award in both leagues and the second Negro in American League annals.

Elston Howard of the New York Yankees became the first Negro to win it in the American League in 1963. In the National League, which broke the color line when Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, eight Negroes have won the award 12 times in the last 19 years.

SECOND TIME

Robinson joined such other Negro stars as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Roy Campanella in winning the National League award when he was with Cincinnati in 1961.

The other things to be remembered are:

—Robinson led a 1-2-3 Baltimore sweep in the balbating by the Baseball Writers Association of America, drawing all 20 first-place votes for 280 points to 153 for third baseman Brooks Robinson and 122 for first baseman Bob Powell.

—Robinson became the first unanimous winner in a decade, just as he became the first Triple Crown winner in 10 years, and only the third unanimous winner in the 35-year history of the voting.

—The 1-2-3 sweep was the first in the American League since 1959 when Nellie Fox, Luis Aparicio and Earl Wynn of the Chicago White Sox grabbed the top three spots.



AP Wirephoto

MOST VALUABLE — Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles and his son Kevin, 4, pose for photographers in their Los Angeles home yesterday after Frank was unanimously voted the American League's Most Valuable Player. By winning, he became the first player ever to take the award in both American and National leagues. He won the National League honor in 1961.

Second Spot for Crys Jones

Special to The Press

WASHINGTON — Crys Jones of Bloomfield Hills failed to capture a blue ribbon Tuesday but she did edge into the runner-up spot for the international riding championship at the Washington International Horse Show.

United States equestrian squad teammate Frank Chapot of New Jersey earned the huge silver trophy, holding a big point lead entering the show's final day in which the spotlight was mostly on the national championship.

Kathy Kusner, petite 27-year-old rider from Virginia (who was a crowd favorite at the 1965 Detroit Horse Show on the Bloomfield Open Hunt grounds), took the national honors.

Riding Untouchable, Miss Kusner won last night's \$6,000 closing jump to clinch the title ahead of James Paxon, Pennsylvania, and fellow Virginian Rodney Jenkins (a familiar Detroit Horse Show contestant).

Untouchable covered the difficult course in 35.5 seconds to top the bid of Great Britain's Merely-a-Monarch with a late sprint over the final four 5-foot hurdles.

OPEN ENTRY

Although Miss Kusner is a leading member of the USEF, she competed as an open contestant at Washington since the seven members are rotating during the fall circuit that will conclude with one last stop in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

Miss Jones, 19-year-old Kingswood School graduate who was last year's national riding champion, was tied for second place behind Chapot going into yesterday.

She won the President's Cup

SPORTS

Duffy, Ara Avoiding Talk of 'Big' Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Everybody is looking ahead to the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game. Everybody, that is, except coaches Ara Parseghian and Duffy Daugherty.

In fact, Parseghian and Daugherty will have a tougher job getting their teams ready for Duke and Indiana, respectively, this week than they will when top-ranked Notre Dame and second-ranked Michigan State clash at East Lansing a week from Saturday.

How will Daugherty and Parseghian keep their teams from looking ahead to the game of the year when they are up against foes who don't have a chance according to the odds.

"If we look beyond Indiana, we could get beat," Daugherty told the Chicago Football Writers Tuesday. "We realize the danger and we'll do everything humanly possible to keep the kids from looking ahead."

TITLE GAME

"When the season started out objective was to win the Big Ten championship. We can win now but we have to beat Indiana. So we have to say this is the most important game of the season for us."

"Nobody realized at the start of the season that the Michigan State-Notre Dame game would get this big. Nevertheless, we have to impress upon our players that the championship is the most important thing."

Taking Indiana's 1-6-1 record into consideration, Daugherty pointed out the Hoosiers could be battling for the Rose Bowl bid with the right breaks in their losses to Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State and the tie against Michigan.

Because the Spartans are a shooting first a second straight undisputed Big Ten title, Daugherty's job this week will be easier than Parseghian's.

But Ara is a master in getting a team up in spite of the fact Michigan State and Southern Cal follow Duke, and the Irish could clinch the national championship with an undefeated season.

POOR HALF

"We can't look ahead," says Parseghian. "We played badly in the first half against Pitt last week simply because we were looking ahead."

"Duke has had its ups and

downs by winning their first three and then losing four straight because of a rash of injuries. But Duke came up with a fine victory over Navy last week. We'll have to stay sharp."

The Spartans journey to Indiana with the knowledge that it has been 12 years since a Big Ten squad won two straight conference championships. MSU, with a 6-0 record, is assured of at least a tie for the title, but the Spartans want it all.

Wilt Sparks 118-110 Win

Philadelphia, Chamberlain Halt Pistons

By The Associated Press

Wilt Chamberlain is ignoring the basket and staying on the ball.

The Philadelphia strongman blocked twice as many shots as he made Tuesday night while leading the 76ers past Detroit 118-110 in the opener of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at New York.

In the nightcap, Bill Bridges and rookie Lou Hudson sparked the St. Louis Hawks to a 135-121 victory over the Knickerbockers.

Chamberlain scored 18 points, 36-34-70.

Palmer's card was brightened by a deuce on the 3rd 15th where he sank a 15-foot putt, and an eagle on the 3rd 18th, had four birdies — and three bogeys.

Among the brighter scores in the pro-amateur tournament were a 36-33-69 by Juan Neri of Mexico, 36-34-70 by Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and 37-33 by James Martin of Ireland.

"I played well enough," said Palmer, who has been installed as favorite along with Nicklaus.

FOUR BIRDIES

In addition to his eagle, Palmer had four birdies — and three bogeys.

Japan may well have a challenge in the person of big Hideyo Sugimoto, who had a five-under-par 35-32-67 in the pro-amateur, only one day after he had shot a spectacular 64 in practice — which led Palmer to point out to him that anyone who does well in practice has trouble in a tournament.

three below his surprisingly low early-season average, but was in complete charge as the 76ers rolled to their eighth victory in nine games and remained tied for first place with Boston in the NBA's Eastern Division race.

The Celtics overpowered Chicago, 112-101, and Baltimore edged Los Angeles, 104 to 102, in Tuesday night's other games.

MADE ERRORS

Dave Bing, Detroit's prize rookie, sparked for the losers, dropping in 21 points and contributing five assists. "He made a lot of errors and still looked great," 76ers Coach Alex Hannum said. "I think he's going to be a great one."

St. Louis' Hudson, however, overshadowed Bing with a tremendous shooting performance in the nightcap. The rookie from Minnesota connected on 10 of 19 shots from the floor and added four free throws for 24 points. Bridges, who hit 12-for-20, scored 29 points and collaborated with Paul Silas to control the boards for the Hawks.

The Rangers closed the gap on second period as the Hawks led 3-1. The victory was the sixth for Chicago in seven starts this season. After Wally Boyer scored his second goal in two games, giving the Hawks a 1-0 first-period lead, Hodge caught the deciding goal on a rebound of Ken Wharram's shot.

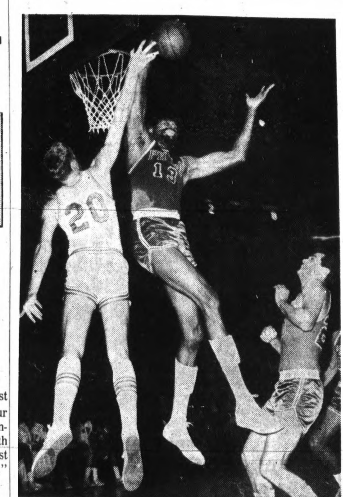
NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Chicago	4	1	12	31	17
Toronto	3	1	13	29	17
Montreal	2	1	14	27	18
New York	2	1	15	26	18
Boston	2	2	13	23	17

DETROIT'S BERGMAN DRAWS \$300 FINE

MONTREAL (AP) — Gary Bergman of the Detroit Red Wings was fined \$300 Tuesday by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell over Bergman's actions in a fight with Claude Provost in Sunday's game against Montreal.

Provost's stick hit Bergman on the head after a collision on the boards. Bergman turned and swung at the Montreal player with his stick. Bergman was banned from the ice for the remainder of the game.



AP Wirephoto

TALL ASSIGNMENT — Detroit Pistons' Ron Reed (20) made the mistake of trying to stuff in a layup over the reach of Philadelphia's 7-foot-1-inch Wilt Chamberlain during the first period of their game in New York last night. Chamberlain easily blocked Reed's scoring attempt but batted the ball out of bounds. It mattered little, however, as the 76ers took a 118-110 decision.

Hull Checked as Hawks Nip Rangers, 3-1

By The Associated Press

Booby Hull is in a scoring slump but the Chicago Black Hawks hardly miss his heavy artillery.

Hull was blanked for the third straight game Tuesday night but the Black Hawks, led by young Ken Hodge, breezed to a 3-1 victory over New York in the only game on the National Hockey League schedule.

Hodge, a second-year left wing, scored one goal and assisted on another as the Hawks increased their NHL lead over Montreal to three points. The victory was the sixth for Chicago in seven starts this season. After Wally Boyer scored his second goal in two games, giving the Hawks a 1-0 first-period lead, Hodge caught the deciding goal on a rebound of Ken Wharram's shot.

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NBA Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Boston	6	1	9	39	16
Philadelphia	6	1	9	39	16
New York	5	3	8	34	16
Baltimore	2	10	4	22	16

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, New York 1

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Montreal
 Boston at Philadelphia

Today's Games

Philadelphia 112, Detroit 100
 St. Louis 135, New York 101
 Baltimore 106, Los Angeles 102

BOWLING

Wohlfeil Dee Engineering has Palmer (93.0) in the battle for 95.2 Petersen Points to lead the runner-up berth. Dale Rosen-Wonderland Lanes Masters bowlers took individual honors League after last week's action, last week with a 632 that in-Valente Metals (94.0) has a one-point lead over Conklin.

WMU Runner Leading State Scoring Race

By the Associated Press
Tim Majerle of Western Michigan scored two touchdowns and grabbed the scoring lead among Michigan college football players this week.

Majerle's touchdowns came as Western beat Ohio University 20-13. He jumped from a tie for third past Fred Hall of Michigan Tech and Bob Apisa of Michigan State.

Hall didn't play as his team was snowed out and Apisa sat out MSU's game with Iowa because of an injury. Pete Yelorda of Adrian was shut out again and fell to a tie for fifth with Jim Detwiler of Michigan.

Hall has 57 points on nine touchdowns and three extra points. Apisa and Dennis Steele of Kalamazoo are tied for third with 54 points each on nine touchdowns. Steele got three touchdowns as Kalamazoo crushed Earlham 40-6.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCORING	TD	PAT	FG	PTS
Majerle, West. Mich.	9	2	0	60
Hall, Michigan Tech	9	2	0	57
Apisa, Michigan State	9	0	0	54
Steele, Kalamazoo	9	0	0	54
Yelorda, Adrian	8	0	0	48
Detwiler, Michigan	8	0	0	48
Yewcotte, Adrian	7	0	0	42
Reis, Albion	7	0	0	42
Richardson, N. Mich.	7	0	0	42
Sygar, Michigan	3	3	1	41

Pro Grid Groups Huddle for Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — A joint committee of the American and National Football Leagues went into a closed-door session today to work out details of their merger — particularly the Super Bowl and a common draft.

President Johnson signed into law a bill giving the merger limited immunity from antitrust laws Tuesday.

Starts Training Camp

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carlos Ortiz opened training Tuesday at Eshan's Camp, Chatham, N.J., in preparation for his lightweight title defense against junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde of the Philippines Nov. 28 at Madison Square Garden.

WMU Grid Future Bright

Broncos' Bucking Will Continue in '67

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Now that Western Michigan has gained a share of its first Mid-American Conference football title, supporters of the Michigan school can expect more good things from the Broncos. Third-year coach Bill Doolittle probably is looking toward next year with a goal of beefing up Western's shaky defense, ranked sixth in the conference.

Doolittle's big target now is to get by the Broncos remaining two foes — Xavier and Western Michigan. That would put the two foes — Xavier and Western State. That would put the icing on Western's finest season and supply the momentum for next year's drive.

The Bronco boss, a product of Ohio State, won only three of nine games in 1964 but came back strong last season with a 6-2-1 record. Western won its first four in 1965 and boasts a 7-1 mark this season, the longest comeback coming to co-champion Miami, 26-7.

After the Broncos whipped Ohio University 20-13 last Saturday, Western President James W. Miller told Doolittle:

"I don't know where you get your football scripts, Bill, but you're making an old man of me."

CLOSE GAMES

In six games, Doolittle's Broncos have had the fans at the edge of their seats. Western

nipped Lamar Tech 16-14; Bowling Green by the same score; Kent 23-20; Toledo 14-13; Marshall 35-29 and Ohio 20-13.

The big guns have been quartered. Back Jim Boreland (ex-Hazel Park star), sophomore fullback Tim Majerle, blocker back Gary Crain, end Dave Mollard, placekicker Dale Livingston and defensive tackle Bob Rowe, one of the best in the conference.

All except Rowe and Mollard will be back next season.

Majerle, only a sophomore, has racked up 634 yards rushing in 174 cracks and scored 10 touchdowns. Boreland has hit 36 of 76 passes for 587 yards and six touchdowns and Crain, teams.

has caught 19 passes for 364 yards and four TDs.

Livingston, recruited for tennis and discovered two years ago in an intramural game, has booted five of eight field goals and added 15 of 18 extra points.

GOING WEST

Rowe, who set a school record with 109 tackles last year, is pushing the 100 figure again and already has accepted an invitation to play in the East-West Shrine game Dec. 31 in San Francisco.

Doolittle is a virtual cinch to be named Mid-Am Coach of the Year and he well deserves the honor having built Western into one of the loop's outstanding teams.

Only two conference games mark the schedule this week with Ohio playing at Bowling Green in a battle to decide third place and Kent visiting Marshall. The Herd has lost seven straight.

Miami is at home to tough Dayton, 7-1, Toledo plays host to the Quantico Marines and Western journeys to Cincinnati for a game against Xavier.

Will Honor Don Spero

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Spero, would single sculls champion, will be among the 16 national champions to be honored Thursday night at the New York Athletic Club's annual all sports dinner.

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One Derby Ends, Another Starts

Deer to Take Press Contest Spotlight From Pheasants

One Pontiac Press hunting contest comes to a close Friday and another opens the next day. Deadline for entering those lengthy ringnecks in the Pheasant Derby is noon Friday. The season officially closes at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The annual Big Deer Contest gets under way Saturday, opening day of the season in the Upper Peninsula. It will continue through the close of the

Lower Peninsula shooting Dec. 4.

The top two pheasants have held the lead for 10 days. Longest is a 41½-inch taken by Arthur Sabourin, 350 Newport, in Pontiac Township. He won the 1964 contest with a ringneck a quarter of an inch shorter.

Second place is held by

Randy Tid, 855 Hadley, Brandon Township, with a 40-inch bird.

Length is the only determining factor. All residents of Oakland County are eligible and only ringnecks can be entered. The birds can be taken anywhere in Michigan where the season is open, except on shooting preserves.

A \$50 savings bond will be

awarded for first place and a \$25 bond for second.

The winner of the heaviest deer contest will receive \$150 in savings bonds.

Here are the rules:

1. All residents of Oakland County can enter.
2. Only bucks taken during the regular firearm season in the Upper and Lower Peninsula are eligible.

3. Dressed weight is the determining factor. Deer must be weighed on a state approved scale; a weight slip signed by the hunter, person doing the weighing and one witness must accompany the entry.

4. The deer and the weight slip must be brought to The Press between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday during the duration of the contest. The building is closed on

Sunday. All entries will be accepted in the sports department. 5. There is only one winner. 6. Deadline for entering is noon, Dec. 5.

The record weight for the contest is a 285-pound buck shot in 1945. The 26-pointer was downed in Ontonagon County by Ray A. McIntosh of Pontiac. Lightest winner has been a 196-pounder. Four winners, including 1965,

were taken in Oakland or Livingston counties.

Indications are that this year's champion will come either from the western Upper Peninsula or Southern Michigan. This has been the trend the last few years.

However, a 265-pound buck was the winner three seasons ago. It was shot near Boyne Falls.



Hunters Can Enjoy This Kind Of Workout

Saturday Is First Day

Weather Holds Key to Deer Hunting Above Straits

Weather will hold the key to hunter success when the deer season opens Saturday in the Upper Peninsula.

Last week's snow left an accumulation of six to 10 inches along the Lake Superior watershed and lesser amounts along the southern edge of the U.P. "Most of the snow is gone from the southern area, but we still expect areas along the lake to have some left for Saturday," said Ralph Bailey, the Conservation Department's regional game biologist at Marquette.

"Although most of the snow ability of more snow by Saturday may be gone by this weekend, the storm did drive the deer to heavier cover and this could be a determining factor in the opening day kill.

"A lot of deer usually are taken opening weekend in more open areas. Last year we had a storm come in the first weekend and this forced the deer into heavy cover. They didn't move out and hunter success was down."

Bailey didn't rule out the pos-

sibility of more snow by Saturday. "You never really know. I will say that hunters planning to hunt in the northern part of the peninsula near Superior and in the west end are prepared for snow. I also feel that hunters in the U.P. will have better success near heavy cover."

Again this year the state is divided into two 16-day seasons. Opening day in the Lower Peninsula is Nov. 19.

Bailey rated the over-all outlook for the U.P. as "fair." "But that depends where you hunt," he pointed out. "In the west end and along Lake Superior things aren't too bright. The severe winter two years (1964-65) ago resulted in a major curtailment of the fawn crop.

ABOUT SAME

"This means that there aren't as many one-and-a-half-year-old bucks in these areas as would normally be found. The outlook for the rest of the peninsula is about the same as last year."

Hunting pressure is expected to be down from a year ago. The drop in the 1965 success ratio and a cutback in antlerless permits for the U.P. are the big

reasons. Permit quotas have been scaled down and there will be no antlerless hunting permitted in Keweenaw County.

There is a new deer tag to validate kills. Department law officials hope the tag, a plasticized card, will prove more cheat-proof than the seal.

Upon getting a deer, each tag must be wrapped and sealed. The hunter will be required to cut or curely tied around the front leg to specify the date of kill, the sex of the animal, with the information side facing out.

of the animal, and if it is a buck, the number of points on its left and right antlers.

To do this, each hunter will need to carry two lengths of cord or fine wire at least 12 inches long.

Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Two Million at Area Parks

Dodge No. 4 Leads County Facilities

Going into this month, more than two million people have used the recreation areas and state parks in Oakland County.

Alfred Masini, district parks supervisor for the Conservation Department, reports that 2,135,407 are known to have used the facilities.

"These are the people we know about," said Masini. "Actually, this can be increased by one-third or more. But these figures are what we consider official."

Dodge No. 4 state park on Cass Lake, the perennial leader, is again running well in front although it has had limited use since Labor Day.

A total of 408,293 persons have been logged into the park. Rochester-Utica is next with 377,237 and then comes Holly with 366,472.

Proud Lake, however, is the camping leader. The recreation area has issued 7,603 of the 13,778 camp permits for the state lands in Oakland County.

A total of 48,746 annual and 96,242 daily park permits have been sold. Haven Hill Lodge in the Highland recreation area has been host to 8,258 persons for meetings, banquets and other special functions.

The lodge, which features overnight accommodations for groups, is booked almost a year in advance.

Concession Bids Being Accepted

Sealed bids are being accepted by the Conservation Department for the leasing of concessions at eight state parks and recreation areas.

The concessions are at Bay City, J. W. Hayes, Holland, Interlochen, Ludington and Muskegon state parks, and Rochester-Utica and Waterloo recreation areas. This year they grossed a total of \$181,500.

They are available for leasing, starting in 1967, for one, three or five-year periods.

Sealed bid offers for these operations are to be made on a percent-of-gross basis. Deadline for submitting them to the department's Parks Division in Lansing is 2 p.m., Nov. 21.

Legal in Oakland County

Quail Season Starts Friday

The small group of quail hunters who open the season Friday in Oakland County will have a few more targets to try for — if they can locate the coveys.

The prospects are about the same for the other 20 counties open to taking bobwhite during the short season which ends Nov. 15.

Hunters failed to put much of a dent in the quail population last year when the first open season was more than 50 years held.

Quail will be legal targets in Branch, Calhoun, Eaton, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

These counties, open to quail hunting last year, showed a nine per cent gain in bobwhite numbers this past summer.

Added to this season's quail hunting list are Berrien, Cass, Clinton, Ionia, Livingston and Shiawassee counties where the birds are seen to be at safe shooting levels.

Bag limits for the entire 21-county area are the same as in 1965 — four birds per day, eight in possession and 12 for the season.

No special permit is required

to hunt quail in these counties; their dogs home, preferring to track the pheasants until flushed.

Pheasant hunters were given a shot in the arm of last week's snow.

The ringnecks were easy to until Nov. 18 and again from see against the white back Dec. 5-31. Rabbits remain legal ground and many hunters left through February.

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Family Role, Busing Myths Are Criticized

By Science Service
GATLINBURG, Tenn. — Two myths, one established, one emerging, are working to the detriment of social life in the United States, two well-known anthropologists said here.

All but few accept without question the dicta that parents should be responsible for their children's personality and that a husband and wife should mutually satisfy all of the other's emotional needs, said Dr. Ray L. Birdwhistell of Temple University in Philadelphia.

People, he said, should not be deceived by the "American family myth." He called it a bad model.

Dr. Birdwhistell pointed out that in most societies a unit larger than just the immediate family, including aunts and uncles, or a segment of the community, is responsible for raising children.

Dr. Margaret Mead, eminent anthropologist of the American Museum of Natural History, cautioned against the emerging myth that busing schoolchildren actually achieves a desirable social end.

'HORRIBLE' EXAMPLE

She said that "busing" schoolchildren to achieve a kind of part-time integration of whites and Negroes was a "horrible" example of an extemporaneous solution to a problem requiring fundamental solution.

The guiding principle, she said, should be that no child should ever be sent to any school where the quality of education is lower than at the neighborhood school.

To achieve this goal means building many and better schools fast, she added.

Dr. Mead suggested that one solution might be to make the schools mobile or to put them in structures which are quickly and easily erected.

Journal Lists Senility Links

By Science Service
Isolation, bereavement, alcoholism, or a certain type of personality are the reasons given in the British Medical Journal for senile breakdown in the aged—a group of 72 persons—most past 70 years of age in Nottingham, England.

Some 165,000 Americans are currently at this stage of senility.

Mrs. Duncan MacMillan and Patricia Shaw report an investigation of some 72 septuagenarians who have ceased to maintain standards of cleanliness and hygiene acceptable by their neighbors.

"The usual picture is that of an old woman living alone," the Nottingham researchers explain, "although men and married couples suffering from the condition are also found." The clothing is filthy, as is her house, which may contain vermin and human excreta.

Tolerated for years by their neighbors, these people become intolerable after attempts are fruitless to improve their condition.

Police or health officials are called, and it is discovered that a number need psychiatric care. The investigators say they concluded that the senile group rejects the outside community, and their reaction is one of hostility toward the neighborhood standards.

The old people resist offers of help and may have to be placed in institutions.

Police Vacancy Deadline Near

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The State Police Department's search for two policemen to handle community relations and juvenile cases will formally end Nov. 14, the deadline for applications.

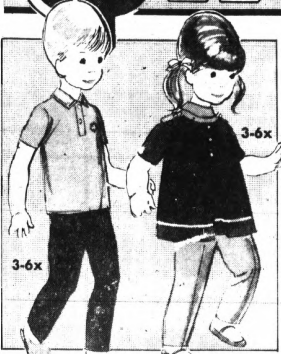
The positions, paying between \$6,300 and \$9,900 annually, will be filled through the civil service competitive examination process.

Fire Levy Wins

WALKER (AP)—An outlay of \$250,000 for a new fire engine, financed by a one-half mill levy for one year, was approved 1,808-885 in this Grand Rapids suburb Tuesday.

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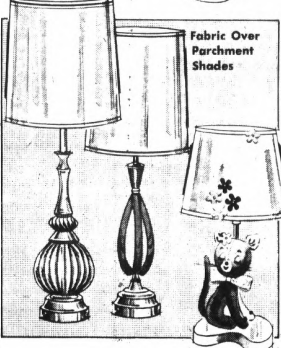
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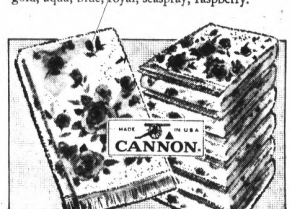
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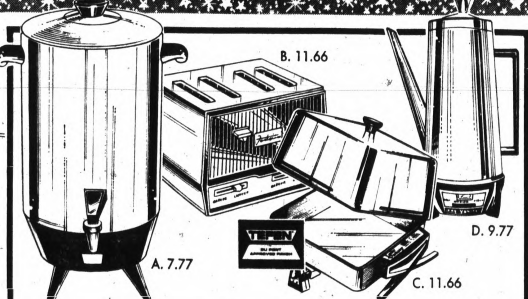
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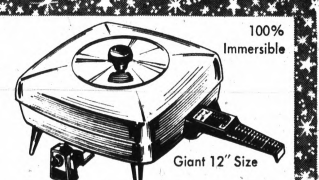
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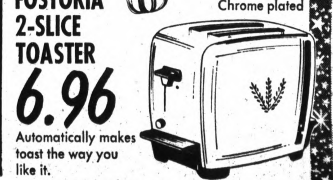
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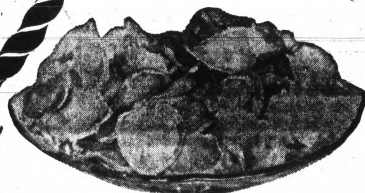


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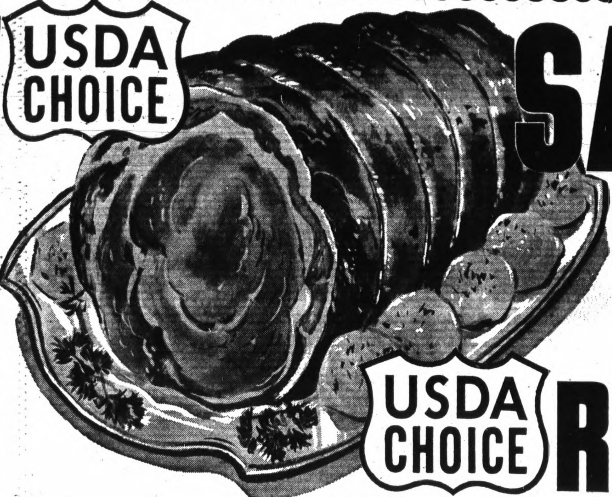
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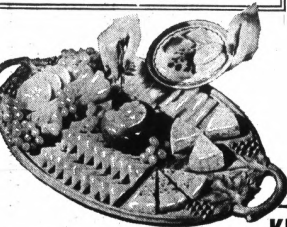
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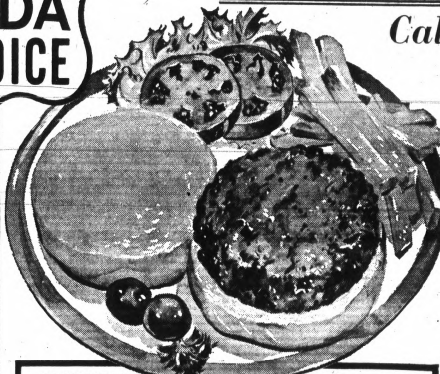
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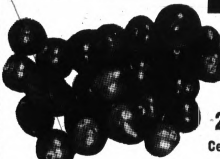
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Egypt Listens to Red Side on Issue of Viet Nam War

CAIRO (AP) — The American message on Viet Nam is being ignored or is not getting across in Cairo, one of the major capitals with ties to both East and West.

Official statements on Viet Nam named editorials in the government-controlled press invariably call on the United States to withdraw. There is no mention of reciprocal withdrawals by North Vietnamese forces. The United States claims have infiltrated the south.

Nor is there any equation made between the somewhat analogous situation in which Egypt finds itself. Some 50,000 of its troops are in Yemen to support the republican regime of President Abdullah al-Sallal.

The apparent mistrust of U.S. motives seems to go beyond traditional resentment of U.S. policy toward Israel and to rest on a basic suspicion.

U. S. ACCUSED

Egyptians, many of them young university graduates who presumably will play major roles in shaping this country's future, accuse the United States of being behind virtually every government turnover in the world that does not happen to come up leftist.

The Central Intelligence Agency, a favorite bugaboo for Egyptian editorial writers, is depicted as engineering the overthrow in Ghana of Kwame Nkrumah, the generals' take over in Indonesia, the military coup in Nigeria, alleged Jordanian-Saudi Arabian complicity against Syria, and reported plots against the Yemen republican regime.

One U.S. diplomatic comment: "If the CIA actually did one-tenth of the things it is accused of doing, it would be an extraordinary superagency without any parallel in all history."

Some educated Egyptians argue passionately that the United States seeks to dominate the world through economic and military aid, which they claim is never given without strings attached.

Talking about the lapse of the last U.S. food-for-peace grant in June — an agreement which has not been renewed despite Egyptian requests for a new, long-term deal — a qualified Egyptian source said: "How can the United States link politics with bread? When the United States involves political pressure with wheat, I have to think: 'This is my bread you're talking about.'"

Actually, the United States has not closed the door on wheat allocations. But new legislation in Washington basically has changed the old food-for-peace program under which wheat was supplied for 10 years through soft-currency agreements.

Future food grants are almost certain to be on a hard-currency basis but with provisions for long-term repayment.

Egyptians tend to make much of widely circulated reports that the United States, in the past year, made "representations" over permission for the opening in Cairo of a Viet Cong representatives' office. Egypt's participation in the Havana tricontinental conference, and its continuing ties with Peking.

U.S. diplomats deny that any "representations" have been made on these subjects, but it is clear the United States has sought information on Egypt's policy toward some of these issues.

According to an Egyptian source with close connections to the government, President Gamal Abdel Nasser was shocked by U.S. requests for information on these subjects.

To Nasser, the source said, the episode smacked strongly of pressure.

The source said a U.S. Middle East expert and longtime ambassador to Cairo, Raymond A. Hare, raised the subjects with Nasser in Alexandria in May.

Immediately thereafter, the source said, the U.S. reluctance to go along with a new, long-term wheat deal for Egypt was revealed.



RIDING 'SHOTGUN' — An American infantryman, wearing a flak vest, has his weapon ready to fire as an armored reconnaissance convoy moves along an unused jungle road near the Cambodian border. The movement was part of Operation Shenadoah.

'Human Brokers' Needed---HUD Aide

By Science Service

GATLINBURG, Tenn.

"Human brokers" are needed to put people with problems in touch with the many agencies, both governmental and private, that have been established to help them.

Too often the help is there but the people who need it often do not know that it is available. Even when they do know that aid can be obtained, many do not know how to go about getting it.

That is why the plea for a new profession of human brokers was sounded here by Dr. Leonard J. Duhl, special assistant to the secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dr. Duhl is a psychoanalyst who has turned his attention from the patient on the couch to the human and social problems of living in large cities.

A human broker would serve community much as the often-maligned "ward-healer" of the 19th century helped people in his district solve their problems.

Among the major crises affecting city dwellers, Dr. Duhl said, are poverty, the lack of communication between groups, air and water pollution, urban renewal and the hit-and-miss construction of freeways.

He called for "New ways to deal with the stresses and crises" of modern life.

A human broker would be in a position to detect an eminent crisis and intervene, which might prevent such disorders as the Watts riots from occurring.

The problems of the city, Dr. Duhl told a seminar of science writers at the Mountain View Hotel here, are "major and of infinite complexity."

They are being dealt with piecemeal, but there is virtually no communication between the various programs at the community level.

A Few Words by the Loser ...

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Running for public office has become one of the most popular forms of exercise in America.

But thousands of candidates who woke up today were trying to figure whether it was really better to have run and lost, than never to have run at all.

Some of the losers suffered from head colds caught by kissing sniffling babies. Some had talked themselves hoarse. Some had spent themselves to the edge of bankruptcy or beyond in fruitless wooing of a fickle electorate.

Whether they ran for dogcatcher or senator, however, the thing that probably annoyed them most was having to congratulate the man who beat them.

Political campaigns would be more interesting if we could start a new tradition — the tradition of the sorehead loser, the guy who is counted out with his mouth full of sour grapes.

As the television cameras in his headquarters train on the losing candidate to catch his brief speech conceding defeat, they find him weeping.

"This wasn't an election, it was a robbery!" he shouts, shaking a fist at the unseen audience.

"I said during the campaign my opponent was an underhanded bum, and the only difference in him that I can see now is that he's a lucky bum. As far as the people who voted for him, they can't be much better."

"At this time it is customary for a candidate to thank all his supporters who labored so long and earnestly in his behalf. Frankly, I don't think I had any."

Most of my fair weather friends must have gone fishing on election day, and it appears that all the creeps who were supposed to be working for me spent their time in gin mills with my so-called campaign manager, whoever he was.

"My opponent should give them all jobs. He couldn't have won without them."

"I have been asked to say what my future plans are. My plans are first to stop by my friendly neighborhood psychi-

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Oyster Death Clue Is Found

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—Another clue has been uncovered in the search for the elusive "murderers" of the East Coast oyster. The clue is in the shape of a slightly oval spore, which is a one-celled organism in the resting stage in the life cycle of the oyster parasite called MSX — nickname for Multinucleate Sphaeria of Unknown Taxonomic Position. The disease, also known as the Delaware Bay Disease, has been causing extensive oyster deaths along the Middle Atlantic Coast since 1957. During the past decade the MSX blight has almost wiped out the once flourishing oyster industry in Delaware Bay, N.J., and has caused severe economic hardship in the lower Chesapeake Bay.

The blight has been spreading northward in the Bay area because of the Northeastern drought, which has depleted fresh flowing rivers and hence increased infiltration of salty seawater into bays and estuaries.

SALT CONTENT
The MSX parasite seems to thrive only when the salt content is more than half that of normal seawater.

The fatal organism is a protozoan parasite belonging to a group known as Haplosporidia. It was recently named minchinii in honor of a biologist working on the oyster disease program at the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Laboratory at Oxford, Md.

Research teams for years have been trying to track down the behavior and life cycle of the disease in order to know how to control it.



LULL IN THE BATTLE — Defoliated tree stumps are all that remain of what once was tangled jungle in an area of the demilitarized zone in Viet Nam. Three Marines are shown taking a break after having seized the area from the enemy.

Portugal Cracking Down

Angola Rebels Upping Activity

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rebel activity has sharply increased in Angola, Portugal's richest African territory, with a three-pronged attack on its borders. The calm, which set in after Portugal quashed the rebellion of 1961, has been broken by the sound of mortars on the Zambian frontier, the chatter of machine guns in the northern enclave of Cabinda and by more frequent ambushes in the unruly north.

Portugal, which exerts control over chunks of Africa 23 times the size of the mother country, has named a tough 46-year-old lieutenant colonel to take charge. Camilo R. Vaz, who, in 1961, commanded an infantry regiment of Portugal's 40,000 Angola troops, takes office as governor this month. He served five years in Vigie, the kernel province of rebel resistance.

Rebels have made incursions deep into Angola. A recent Portuguese official said that two persons were murdered along the Benguela railway in Vila Luau, 25 miles from the Zambian border. The terrorists are apparently agitating along the British-owned Benguela railway, which runs from the port of Lobito to the heart of the Congo-Katanga district through Zambia. It is the shortest outlet for copper, aluminum, manganese, cobalt, zinc and iron ores of the region. Portuguese officials say the rebels will fall short of cutting the railway since such action would handicap their base country, Zambia.

OCCASIONALLY SHELLED
The small enclave of Cabinda at the mouth of the Congo River is occasionally shelled from Congo-Brazzaville. Portugal made a complaint to the U.N. Security Council in October, claiming that a border post had been hit by mortar and machine gun fire from "terrorists wearing Cuban-like uniforms." Vaz, according to official sources, intends to fight terrorism by continuing to lure the local population into more schools and hospitals. Hundreds of refugees from the Congo are already streaming in for free medical aid. Northward around Carmona, nearly 100 soldiers have been killed in action since the beginning of the year.

'Prudent Diet' of Fish Cited

By Science Service
CHICAGO — Eating fish five times a week for lunch and dinner has led to a low incidence of heart attacks among New Yorkers in the anticonvulsant club.

Hypertension and obesity were also reduced among 814 men between 40 and 59 years of age who volunteered for a study to find ways of preventing heart disease.

The anticonvulsant club members followed a "prudent diet" prescribed by the New York City Department of Health.

In addition to eating lots of fish, they substituted margarine for butter, sherbet for ice cream and soft cheeses for hard. Chicken, veal and lamb were the main meat choices, though one pound of beef or pork was allowed each week. Dr. Seymour H. Rinzler of the health department reported.

A maximum of four eggs a week, one ounce of oil daily and breads and cereals made up the rest of the diet, he said.

Compared to a control group of 463 men of the same ages, the prudent dieters suffered only a third as many heart attacks.

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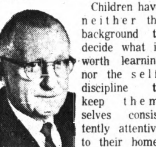
The Underachiever—9

Too-Low Standards Harmful

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the ninth in a 12-part series on a severe problem in today's schools — the underachiever — by Dr. Leslie J. Nason.)

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
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Discipline is a necessary element in a child's environment if he is to be successful in school.



Children have neither the background to decide what is worth learning nor the self-discipline to keep themselves consistently attentive to their homework.

Consequently, the parent who with kindly firmness, insists on satisfactory homework is fulfilling part of his parental responsibility.

Here let me sound a word of caution. A child cannot be driven into that for which he lacks the ability, the background or the technical skills.

In a disciplinary program, parents, teachers and counselors must all cooperate.

When all of the adults in a child's life expect and demand the same behavior, the child will respond if he is able.

In one case, I was asked to help Raymond improve his chemistry grades. The plan set up included course organization, review and studying for complete understanding.

Although Ray's grade in chemistry improved from a "D" to a "C" in the last two months of the semester, the boy actually was capable of "A" work.

In reviewing the case I

realized that lack of firm discipline seemed to be a major factor.

LOW STANDARD
Ray's parents felt that a "C" was not too bad. His school had allowed him, as a member of the school swimming team, to miss his chemistry class on eight occasions.

With neither the school nor his parents taking the attitude that chemistry is really important, one could scarcely put too much blame on an immature teen-ager for adopting the same attitude.

Had Ray's parents insisted that he give priority to chemistry and had the principal of the school disciplined his swimming coach for underrating the importance of scholarship, Ray's efforts toward improvement would undoubtedly have been more consistent.

The adults concerned with the training of this lad failed him.

ONE FACTOR
Two moves were in order. First, I suggested that Ray's parents contact the school officials and that they both take a firmer stand with the lad.

Next, I discussed with Ray next semester's schedule, suggesting that he schedule chemistry at a time in the day's program when athletic events would not interfere with it.

In addition we worked out a remedial summer program. Ray agreed that he would review the first semester of chemistry during August.

His parents agreed to give him their support and to encourage him in this endeavor. They did and he succeeded.

It must be remembered that while scholarship cannot, ex-

cept in very unusual instances, be raised by means of discipline alone, it still is an essential element in the program.

(NEXT: Beating the guessing game.)

India Offers Site

By Science Service
ANKARA, Turkey—India has offered to provide a site for an international rice research center, proposed to be set up under the auspices of the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO). The proposal was made in a note to the 10th session of the FAO International Rice Commission recently.

Strong Alloys Used in Human Bodies

By Science Service
CHICAGO — When metals are used for implanting in bones, they require alloys similar to those used for aircraft landing gear with yield strength above 100,000 pounds per square inch (psi), a Metallurgical Society meeting here was told. Metals are used extensively for medical treatment, Dr. N. D. Greene, director of the corrosion research laboratory of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., pointed out. Screws, plates and rods used by surgeons to repair bone fractures, as well as coil devices in the womb to prevent conception and dental materials of various kinds are among the types of medical uses for metals. Orthopedic, or bone, applications are the most difficult, Dr. Greene said.

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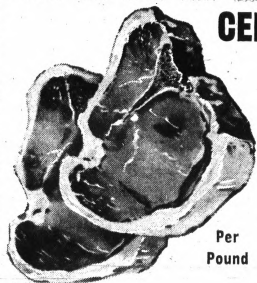
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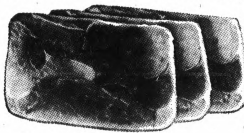
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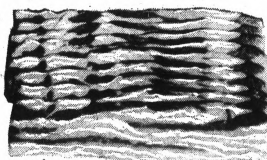
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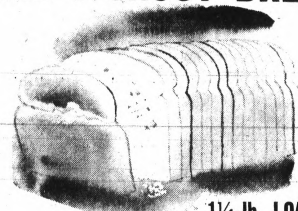
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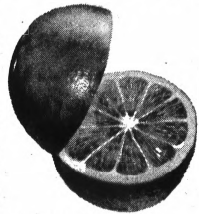
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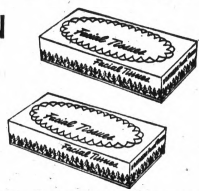
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TWO-TONE FRUITCAKE — With one cake and a dark one or a high and handsome easy recipe, you can turn out a light fruit two-toned cake.

Holiday Fruitcake Time Means Fragrant Baking

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
Plastic containers of glazed fruit and piles of nuts in the grocery store are reminders that it's time to make your holiday fruitcake.

Nowadays you have a choice of making fruitcake in the traditional way and letting it season for weeks or making and eating the cake immediately. Some cakes keep well in the refrigerator; others may be frozen.

As we have said before: use the fruit you and your family like. Don't be afraid to change the recipe as long as you keep the amount of fruit the same as indicated.

How about a two-tone fruitcake? Start with one batter and add chocolate to part of it for the dark cake.

Bake in one pan like a marble cake or bake separately and serve slices of light and dark together.

FRUITCAKE(S) DARK AND LIGHT

4 cup pitted fresh dates
4 cup moist dried figs
1 pound mixed diced candied fruits
1/4 cup brandy or orange juice
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
4 eggs
1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup slivered almonds
1 envelope or square (1-oz.) unsweetened chocolate, (melted if using square)
Snip dates and figs into pieces.

Place in bowl with candied fruits and pour brandy or juice over; let stand while preparing batter.

Cream shortening with sugar and almond extract until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly; stir together flour, baking powder and salt.

Stir brandied fruit and slivered almonds into creamed mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix well. Divide batter in half and stir chocolate into 1 part. For one tall two-toned fruitcake, generously grease and flour a 6-cup salad mold and make a foil collar around rim. First spoon light batter into mold and then top with dark batter.

dark and one light fruitcake, spoon the batters into separate well greased and floured 4-cup molds. Bake at 275 degrees until cakes test done.

Large mold will take about 3 hours and the smaller molds take about 1 1/2 to 2 hours, depending on shape of molds. Cool cakes in pans 15 minutes, then turn out on wire racks to cool. Wrap cakes in foil and store in cool place. If you wish, pour wine or brandy over cakes before and during storing.

Let cakes mellow at least 3 or 4 days. Decorate as you wish with tinted frosting, whole blanched and slivered almonds and candied fruits. Makes 1 large or 2 smaller fruitcakes.

Bourbon cake is a tradition in

many southern homes. The Bourbon Institute passes along this recipe for a moist rich cake.

THE ORIGINAL BOURBON CAKE

2 cups red candied cherries
1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
2 cups bourbon
1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups granulated sugar
2 1/2 cups brown sugar
6 eggs, separated
5 cups sifted cake flour
4 cups pecans (about 1 pound)
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking powder

Combine cherries, raisins and bourbon. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain fruits; reserve bourbon.

Cream butter or margarine and sugars together until light. (Continued on Page E-3)

Yams Highlight Casserole Dish

Here's an interesting meat mash four or five fresh yams. and potato-casserole that calls for boiled ham. If you can't find instant mashed yams, cook and

Pear Wedges Good Dippers

Serve continental dessert the contemporary American way. Brush fresh pear wedges with lemon juice. Arrange around bowl of cheese dip.

For the dip, blend cream cheese with grated sharp Cheddar and enough sour cream for dipping consistency. Season with a dash of Worcestershire sauce.

Liver Treat Is Quick

Nutritious chicken livers are always a treat, cook in next to no time. The National Broiler Council suggests Herbed Chicken Livers:

Combine 1 pound chicken livers with 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon each minced onion and parsley, 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon, and 2 tablespoons olive oil. Marinate in a bowl for 30 minutes. Drain.

Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a skillet, add livers and cook about 5 minutes, turning occasionally. Yield: 4 servings.

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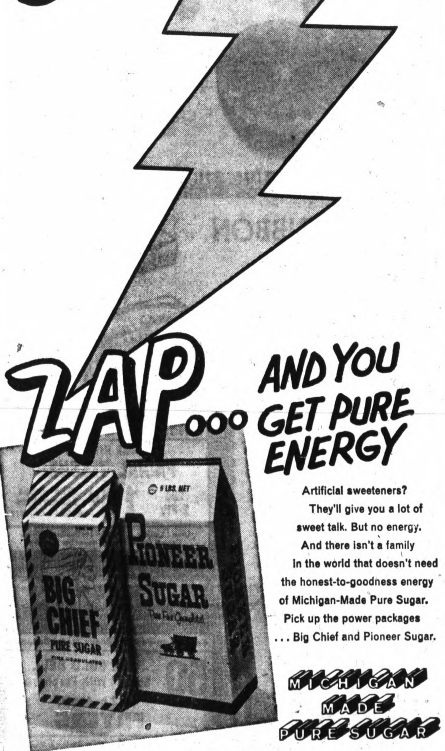
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Add egg yolks and beat well. Combine 1/2 cup flour, nutmeg and baking powder together. Add flour mixture and bourbon alternately to butter or margarine mixture, beating well after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff, but

not dry. Fold egg whites into flour mixture. Fold soaked fruits and pecan-flour mixture into batter.
Turn into greased 10-inch tube pan lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees) for 3 1/2 hours. Cool. Remove from pan.

Fill center of cake with cheesecloth which is saturated with bourbon. Wrap in heavy waxed paper or aluminum foil. Store in tightly covered container. Keep in cool place (in refrigerator, if necessary). Makes one 10-inch cake.

You do not need liquor to make a good fruitcake. The following recipe is unusual for its use of marzipan (sweetened almond paste). Serve as soon as it's baked.

CANDLELIGHT RAISIN MARZIPAN CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1/4 cup golden seedless raisins
1/4 cup diced mixed candied fruits
1/2 cup halved candied cherries
1 (8-oz.) can almond paste
1/4 cup sifted powdered sugar

Beat butter and sugar thoroughly. Beat in 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk. Blend in flour ressed with baking powder, salt and spices. Add lemon peel, raisins and candied fruits; mix well.

Spoon half of batter into greased 7-inch spring form pan, spreading evenly. Mix almond paste with remaining egg white and powdered sugar. Roll half of mixture on sheet of waxed paper to 7-inch circle.

Invert paper over batter in pan; loosen almond paste from paper with spatula and pat down onto batter. Cover with remaining batter, smoothing top. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about 2 hours, until cake tests done.

Immediately top with remaining almond paste rolled same way. With back of knife, mark crisscross pattern over topping. Bake 10 minutes longer, until paste is set.

Cool 15 minutes, then carefully remove sides of spring form. Makes 1 (7-inch) cake. This cake is ready for eating without aging.

Our third recipe is the least expensive one. It calls for a can of apple pie filling. Serve this cake pudding style with a sauce, if you like.

APPLE FRUITCAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 No. 2 can (2 cups) apple pie filling

1 cup sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups currants
1 cup pecans
1 cup mixed candied fruit
1 cup candied cherries

Melt butter in a saucepan; add until done. Serve with butter sauce if desired.

BUTTER SAUCE

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup cold water
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon vinegar

Cream butter; gradually add sifted confectioners' sugar, creaming until fluffy. Stir cold water into cornstarch; cook and stir until clear and thick. Stir warm mixture into butter mixture; add vanilla and vinegar. Serve warm. Makes about 3/4 cup.

Broil Cheese on Ham Base

Open-face sandwiches vary that luncheon menu!

Deviled Ham and Cheese Sandwiches

1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham
3 tablespoons spicy cocktail sauce (chili sauce base)
8 thin slices bread (crusts removed, toasted)
8 sandwich-size slices cheddar cheese, cut in long strips
Mix together the ham and cocktail sauce, spread over one side of bread slices so no bread shows. Arrange cheese strips over ham mixture. Broil until cheese melts slightly. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Keep soap-filled steel wool pads on hand in the kitchen for use in brightening aluminum pans and pots.

Year-Round Treat

Cranberries 'the Berries'

WASHINGTON — Cranberries have joined turkey as a year-round treat.

The tart red berries are as old as the hills, called the Pilgrims as popcorn, the National Geographic Society says, cranberry poultices on wounds, and made a red dye from the hot mixture into butter mixture; add vanilla and vinegar. Serve warm. Makes about 3/4 cup.

At first the Pilgrims didn't know what to make of cranberries.

Now they are boiled for sauce, squeezed for juice, mixed with relish, distilled into a cordial combined with oranges in a relish, blended with fruits to make jellies, baked in bread and muffins, made into catsup, strained for baby food and coated with chocolate.

Cranberry cocktail and "cran-apple" juice, two new products, are so popular they take about 35 per cent of the largest producer's berries.

A cranberry and cottage cheese salad, however, proved a flop. Though tasty, it came out an unappetizing purple color.

The new concoctions are the result of a successful campaign to make the piquant fruit more than a Thanksgiving specialty. About two-thirds of the 1966 cranberry crop will be preserved in food products, compared to one-half just five years ago.

The cranberry always has been versatile.

American Indians pounded the berries with meat into a paste called pemmican. They also put cranberry poultices on wounds, and made a red dye from the hot mixture into butter mixture; add vanilla and vinegar. Serve warm. Makes about 3/4 cup.

The Indian name for cranberries was i-himi, "bitter berry." The Pilgrims, perhaps because the berries were a favorite food of cranes, called them cranberries and, eventually, cranberries.

There is no evidence that the colonists served cranberries with their wild turkey and bear meat at the first Thanksgiving.

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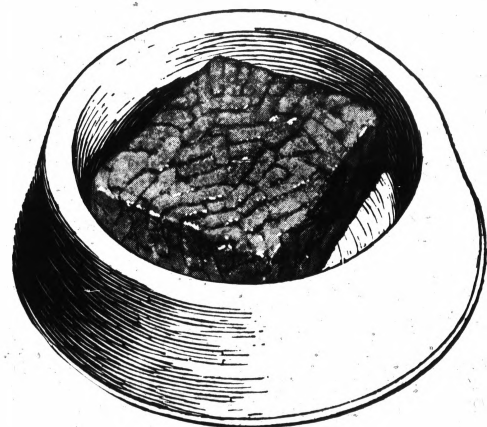


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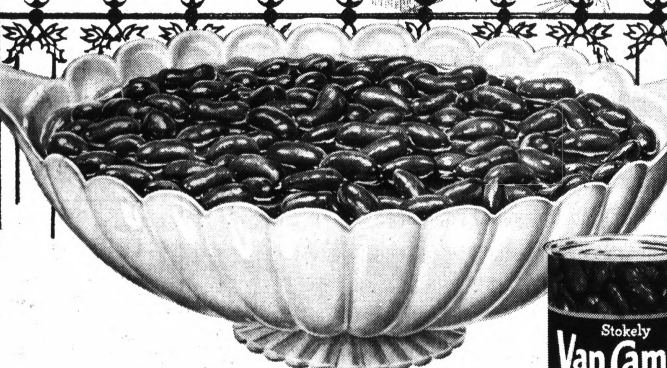
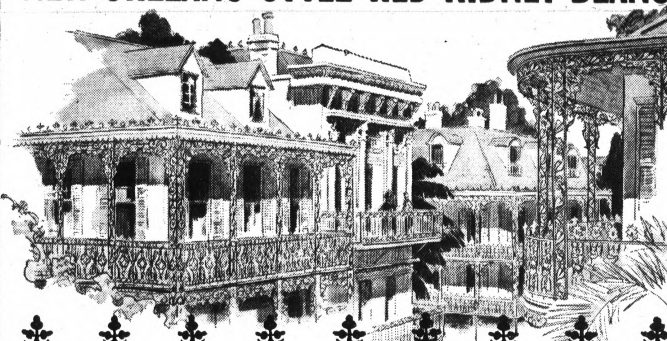
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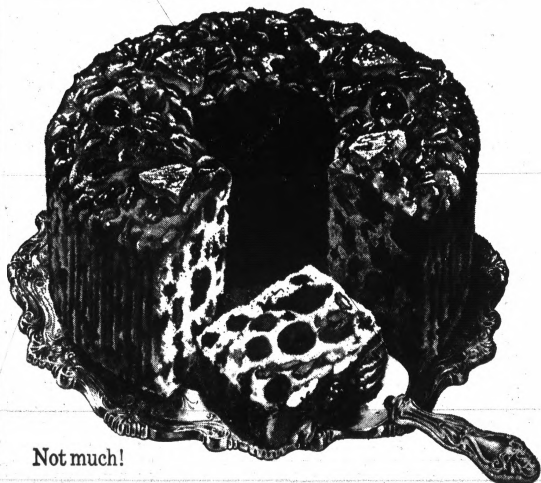
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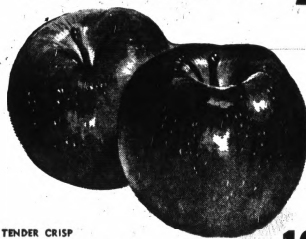
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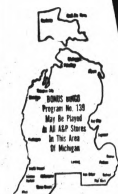
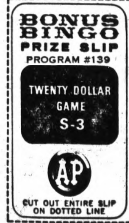
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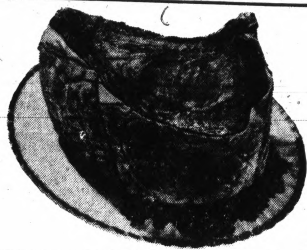


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BEEF AND RICE CATALONIAN — This rice dish is a wonderfully tasty mixture of tender chunks of beef in wine gravy combined with rice, tomatoes and onions. It's a combination of flavors typical of fine stews served in the south of France.

Penny-Saving Dish Is a Gourmet Treat

Along the Mediterranean where France and Spain meet, you'll find a beef and rice entree, sometimes called Boeuf à la Catalane, which does credit to the special skills of the fine cooks of both France and Spain. Beef and Rice Catalonian Style is made by slowly cooking cubes of economical beef round or chuck. French style in broth with garlic, onion, herbs and wine until they are tender; nuggets of beef in a luscious sauce. The meat is then removed from the gravy until the rice and tomatoes are added and mixed. Slow cooking is then continued until the rice is tender and the meat piping hot.

Sounds a bit like a relative of Spanish rice doesn't it? But there's a world of difference in the flavor!

At serving time, spoon Beef and Rice Catalonian Style into a heated casserole and sprinkle with coarsely shredded Swiss cheese if desired.

You'll have quite a dinner and inexpensive, too.

Beef and Rice Catalonian Style
2½ Pounds round steak, 1-inch thick
¾ pound bacon, diced
1 clove garlic, sliced

2 cups sliced onion
1 can (10½ ounce) beef broth
½ cup white wine
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon leaf thyme
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 small bay leaf
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, undrained
1 cup uncooked rice
½ cup coarsely shredded Swiss cheese, optional

Cut beef into 1½x1½x1 inch pieces. Fry bacon until crisp; remove bacon pieces from drippings. Add garlic and round steak; brown meat well on all 6 to 8 servings.

sides, turning as needed to brown evenly. When garlic is brown, discard it. Add onion and cook just until tender.

Add ½ can broth, wine, 1 teaspoon salt and herbs. Cover; cook slowly until beef is tender, 2½ to 3 hours. Remove meat from pan; keep warm.

Add to tomatoes, remaining broth, salt and rice; mix. Bring to a boil and reduce heat. Remove beef and bacon to rice. Cover; cook slowly until rice is tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese just before serving, if desired. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Tuna and Shrimp Are Salad Mates

Lime peel and juice lend a Caribbean flavor to this low-calorie seafood salad.

In a bowl, mix ½ cup of cat-sup with ¼ teaspoon each of Worcestershire sauce and grated lime peel, ¼ teaspoon of salt, ¼ cup of lime juice and 2 tablespoons of dry white wine (optional—substitute equal amount of lime juice if desired). Add 2 (6½-ounce) cans of solid pack tuna, drained, and ¾ pound of cooked, cleaned shrimp. Mix eggs have finished cooking. cover them with cold water and the chances are there will be no dark yolks.

Put Doll Faces on Peach Half

Place a half of a peach on a little shredded lettuce on a plate, open side down. Make eyes, and mouth of tiny pieces of maraschino cherries and bangs of bits of crisp parsley.

This delights small girls. For small boys, give the peach doll a parsley mustache.

Famous Fish Soup Has New England Touches

From the days of the ancient Greeks, the praises of fish soups have been sung. One Frenchman, Mery, even dedicated a poem to France's famous bouillabaisse. The soup he celebrated

was, in his own words, "Un ragout marseillais" — a real Marseilles ragout.

Without in any way diminishing the glory of this French dish, the National Fisheries Institute suggests that our own New England has everything it takes to turn out a bouillabaisse every bit as beautiful, aromatic and delicious.

New England Bouillabaisse
1 tablespoon butter
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 cup water
4 cloves
4 medium mushrooms, sliced thin
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon curry powder
Dash Tabasco
¾ cup red wine
2 pounds fresh or frozen had-dock fillets
½ teaspoon salt

Melt butter; saute onions, garlic and flour together until golden brown. Add tomatoes, water, 2 of the cloves, bay leaf, curry, Tabasco and 2 tablespoons of the wine. Simmer 30 minutes.

Simmer fillets 15 minutes in 3 cups of boiling water with remaining cloves and wine. Add salt, tomato mixture and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes. Remove fish to serving bowls, pour sauce over fish and serve. Makes 6 servings, at 148 calories per portion.

Wrap in Lettuce

When serving hot dogs at home, instead of holding them in napkins to prevent dripping, use outer leaves of western iceberg lettuce as "wrappers." Eat the crisp leaf right along with the hot dog. It not only tastes good but does stop the drips.

Use a slotted spoon when you are removing poached eggs from the water in which they were cooked.

Parsnips Are Unusual in Croquettes

Parsnips, a staple winter vegetable on which early American settlers relied heavily, are not hothouse darlings. No, their sweet flavor does not develop until the weather is near to freezing.

But there will be plenty around for the American harvest feast. Served in croquettes, they'll add pleasure and a note of tradition to the Thanksgiving dinner.

Brussels sprouts are another popular harvest vegetable. Baked with cheese, they are delicious with the holiday turkey.

Fresh Parsnip Croquettes

2 pounds fresh parsnips
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup fine bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon milk

Wash parsnips and steam, unpeeled, until just tender. Cut in half, lengthwise. Remove core and discard.

Mash parsnips and measure (there should be 2 cups). Add seasonings, butter, bread crumbs and eggs. Mix well. Shape into croquettes.

Roll in remaining ¼-cup bread crumbs, then in remaining egg mixed with milk, and in bread crumbs again. Fry in hot deep fat (365 degrees) until brown and crisp, 5 minutes. Yield: Eight large croquettes.

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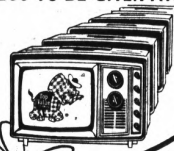


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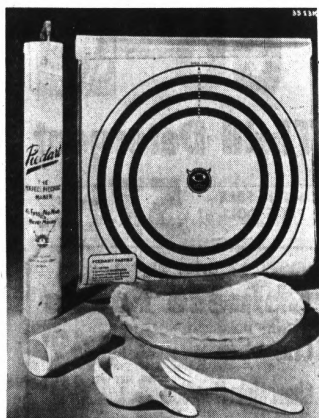
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Men's Cooking Contest for 1967 Championship Is Open

In these times when so many married women have jobs outside their homes, men and women share the activities of cooking and shopping.

This has been responsible for the enormous male interest in the creative side of cookery, according to a national study just completed by the research department of the Men's National Cooking Championship. Over 1,200 couples were questioned in a four-month period.

The study revealed that 61 per cent of all working women are married. It also brought to light that seven out of every 10 men cook today, indicating that men had quickly assumed the cooking responsibility willingly. Three out of every 10 men cooked before their wives worked.

Men like cooking, the survey showed. They find it relaxing and it gives them an opportunity to be creative.

Of the women interviewed 82 per cent said their husbands were excellent cooks and enjoyed making a meal. However, men do not like cleaning up the pots and pans afterward, 64 per cent of the women reported.

These are some of the major reasons why men are taking an interest in cooking and creating the main dishes they are entering in the 1967 Men's National Cooking Championship.

This annual event is sponsored

by the Potato Chip Institute International to find the best amateur male cook in the United States.

The Championship is judged by a panel of women food experts who select the best recipe from each state. Regional winners for the North, South, East and West are chosen from the State Champions.

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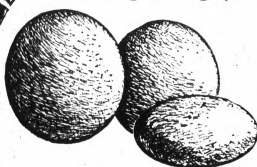
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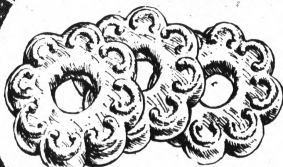


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Quantity Recipes Offered for Blue Cheese Dressings

During the approaching school year you may be called upon to serve on refreshment committees for PTA, church luncheons or charities. So often one is in a quandary as to how to prepare large portions.

When dealing with 50 servings, your recipes of a sudden become formulas and proportions differ.

Here are a selection of salad dressing recipes for you to keep on hand for those occasions.

The special ingredient is tangy American blue cheese.

This blue-marbled budget-priced cheese will add zest and a creamy texture to your salads.

MAYONNAISE-BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

$\frac{1}{4}$ wheel American blue cheese
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 lbs. (approximately 8 cups)
6 whole eggs
6 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup English mustard
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salt
5 quarts salad oil
1 quart vinegar
juice of 3 lemons

Put half the blue cheese ($\frac{1}{4}$ wheel) on shelf above range to soften it. Leave the other half at room temperature. Beat whole eggs and yolks in stainless steel mixer at medium speed with whip attachment. Add mustard and salt. Continue whipping about 6 minutes until mixture is foamy.

Then begin to add oil slowly with mixer at same speed. If necessary, add a small amount of vinegar while pouring in oil to prevent mayonnaise emulsion from breaking. After oil has

been added, pour in remaining vinegar slowly.

Meanwhile warm lemon juice and add it after all oil and vinegar has been added to mixture. Add the "warm" cheese and blend it into the mayonnaise with the mixer at low speed.

To create a "lumpy" dressing, crumble the remaining blue cheese into the mixture and blend with flat beater attachment for 2-3 minutes. Refrigerate 2-4 hours to ripen taste.

Makes about 2 gallons.

FRENCH-BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

1 cup salad oil
1 cup mayonnaise
2 raw or boiled egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup white vinegar (wine)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons catsup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated onion
2 cloves crushed garlic
2 tablespoons chopped chives
1 tablespoon oregano
2 tablespoons paprika
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound ($\frac{1}{4}$ cups) crumbled American blue cheese
Blend all ingredients and keep refrigerated. This will make $\frac{1}{4}$ quarts. Make dressing fresh every 2 days.

LOW CALORIE BLUE CHEESE DRESSING
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup crumbled American blue cheese
1 cup buttermilk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pint cottage cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pint mayonnaise
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green olives
Mix blue cheese, buttermilk

and cottage cheese. Blend until mixture is smooth. Add mayonnaise and olives. Mix well. Chill. Makes 1 quart.

Ripe Olive Dip

Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely chopped bologna, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped ripe olives, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic salt and 2 table-poons each chopped pimiento and pickle relish. Stir in mayonnaise to dipping consistency. Cover and chill. Makes $\frac{1}{2}$ cups.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Copper Caper, Missing Vial

Business News Topic

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

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'Election Pleases Wall Street'

Moderate Rise in Stock Mart Gains Favor

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose moderately early this afternoon after the election in which Republicans made gains.

Wall Street was generally pleased with the election results, according to brokers.

Prices advanced briskly at the opening and then tapered off.

Leading the advance were stocks, rubbers, aircrafts, electronics, utilities, nonferrous metals, chemicals, rails and airlines.

Most changes of key issues

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N. H. Lottery

Vote of Confidence to Continuing Sales

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — New Hampshire cast a substantial vote of confidence for its sweepstakes program Tuesday by deciding to continue the sale of the lottery tickets in most local communities.

With the counting continuing today, the tabulation with 258 of the 302 precincts reporting was 102,317 in favor of continued ticket sales and 21,071 against.

Of the dozen towns which rejected the original question in March, 1964, three switched to favor the sales. However, three communities that went for the program in 1964 voted against it this time.

Actually, the local opinion question is significant only in those communities that have ticket outlets — towns and cities with state liquor stores, a highway toll plaza, a race track or the sweepstakes commission office.

FAVOR SALES

None of those communities rejected the proposal of continued sales, according to the number of precincts that had been counted by early today.

The original proposal was approved by 108,110 to 31,440.

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ORANGE BLOSSOM BARS—These cake-textured cookies are rich with raisins and nuts; sweet, moist and flavorful with honey and orange juice. Topped with Honey-Orange Icing and a candy garnish, they are indeed pretty and tasty party fare.

Junior Foods Go Into Snack Treats

Snack-time is treat-time! Offer your wee ones a deliciously different surprise — Plum Toastee Sandwiches.

A flavorful combination of boiled ham, American cheese and junior plums, these French-toasted sandwiches rate high in taste-appeal for toddlers, as well as other members of the family.

Perfect for mid-afternoon snacks, these sandwiches are also time-savers for busy mothers "on-the-go."

Make a batch of sandwiches in the morning, refrigerate, and then just heat in the oven at snack-time. Served hot and crisp, they're also a fine greeting for those hungry

young scholars after school.

Another recipe destined to become one of the youngsters' favorites is Quick Cookie Squares.

Made from a refrigerator cookie roll, these cookies are so easy to prepare that you'll certainly want to make enough to fill the cookie jar. Serve with whipped cream frosted ice cream floats.

Plum Toastee Sandwiches
8 slices white bread
1 jar Junior Plums with tapioca
Soft butter

4 thin slices boiled ham
4 slices American cheese
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten

Spread 4 slices of bread with plums, let stand 10-15 minutes. Spread remaining slices of

bread with soft butter. Put sandwiches together using a slice of ham and cheese between two of the prepared bread slices.

Dip sandwiches in combined milk and egg, turning once to coat both sides. Fry sandwiches in hot fat in skillet, drain on paper towels. Serve at once. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

(Note: Sandwiches may be fried, then refrigerated or frozen until needed. To serve, heat in 400 degree oven until very hot and crisp.)

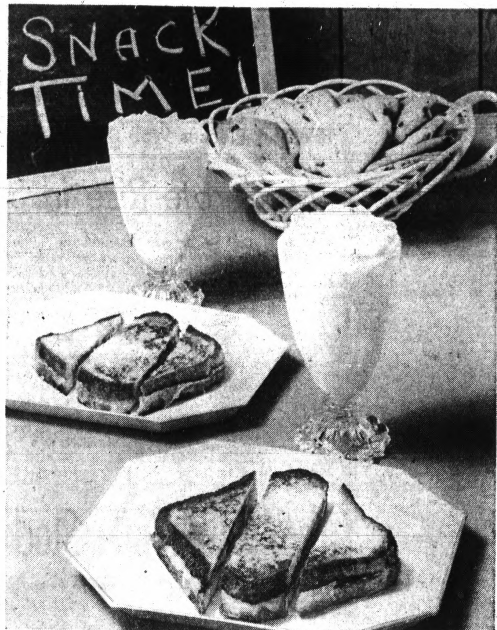
Quick Cookie Squares
1 refrigerator sugar cookie roll
1/2 cup high protein cereal
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons soft butter

Let refrigerator sugar cookie roll stand at room temperature for about 1 hour. Roll cookie dough out on floured cloth or board into 15x10 inch oblong shape.

Combine next four ingredients and spread mixture over 1/2 of the dough. Fold dough over in half and roll again into 10x12 inch square.

Cut dough into two-inch squares and place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 375 degrees oven for 10 minutes.

Cookies will be soft, let stand 5 minutes before removing to rack. Yield: 30 large cookies.



PLUM TOASTEE SANDWICHES — Don't let Junior have all the baby food. Lots of it makes delicious eating for adults. Here, french-toasted cheese and ham sandwiches have a layer of junior plums. And cereal is added to cookies.

Orange Bars Add Bridal Touch

Though it scarcely seems possible, it's really time to start planning parties for holiday brides. If a shower is on your social agenda and you're trying to decide what refreshments to serve, include something in the old-fashioned "bridal tradition" and bake up a batch of Orange Blossom Bars . . . even though it's closer to winter than to blossom time.

Serve the Orange Blossom Bars to complement molded fruit or cheese salads or butter-scooped sodas. With steaming cups of coffee or spiced tea, you'll have a fine refreshment hour.

Another suggestion — what better treat to have on hand for those good friends who will gather to help address the wedding invitations than these deliciously-frosted slices!

And with the holidays ahead, you might well consider adding a bed of dressing; either pre-oranged peel. Blend in sifted on the Orange Blossom Bars to pared packaged stuffing adding fectioners' sugar and milk. Spread over cookies. Decorate your special even if you don't have less grapes, minced onion and cut into bars. Makes about 32 bars.

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1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup raisins

Honey-Orange Icing

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 tablespoon milk

Beat honey and sugar together; add eggs and orange juice.

Sift dry ingredients together; add to first mixture; mix well. Stir in the chopped nuts and raisins. Pour into a greased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Cool and frost with Honey-Orange butter or margarine for 10 to 15 minutes on each side. Serve on butter, honey, vanilla and grated orange peel. Blend in sifted on the Orange Blossom Bars to pared packaged stuffing adding fectioners' sugar and milk. Spread over cookies. Decorate your special even if you don't have less grapes, minced onion and cut into bars. Makes about 32 bars.

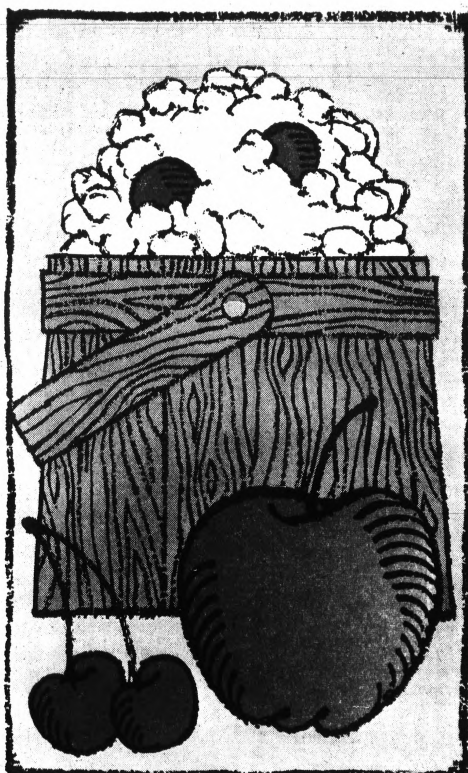
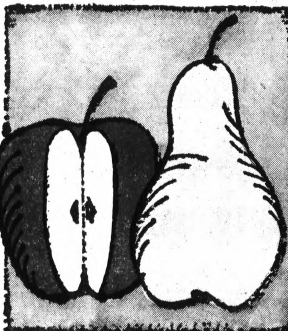
Fish Sauce Is

Shrimp Mixture

Family fish becomes company-special when given a lovely shrimp soup sauce. In saucepan, cook 2 tablespoons green pepper strips and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until tender. Add 1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, 1/2 cup milk, and generous dash thyme.

Heat; stir now and then. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce, enough to serve over 1 pound fish (broiled).

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Bond Issue OK'd

NORTHVIEW (AP) — A second intermediate school will be built in this Grand Rapids suburb following approval of a \$1.5 million bond issue Tuesday. The vote was 890-588. The school will serve 600 students.

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on the White Township Zoning Board of Appeals at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8, 1966, to consider the following:

"For the purpose of establishing an August 1, 1967, zoning map for the White Township, Michigan, except that part northeast of Mackinac Road, and east 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 35 N., Range 18 E., 3rd P.M., and west of Mackinac Road."

Persons interested are requested to be present. A sketch of the proposed zoning map can be seen at the White Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

CHARLES HARRIS, Chairman of White Lake Zoning Board of Appeals, 1000 N. 1st St., White Lake, Mich. 48384.

O. B. THOMPSON, Clerk, 1000 N. 1st St., White Lake, Mich. 48384.

October 26 and November 1, 1966 Cause No. 20584.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland County, Michigan.

In the Matter of the Petition Concerning the Estate of David L. Thompson, Deceased.

To: Irma Gail Thompson, mother of David L. Thompson, deceased.

Re: Petition for appointment of the petitioner as administratrix of the estate of David L. Thompson, deceased, and for the appointment of the petitioner as guardian of the person of the minor child of David L. Thompson, deceased.

The Name of the Petitioner of the hearing on said petition is the State of Michigan. You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition is set for the date of November 10, 1966, at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland County, Michigan, at the Courtroom of the Probate Court, 1000 N. 1st St., White Lake, Mich. 48384.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate for the County of Oakland County, Michigan, on this 11th day of October, A.D. 1966.

(In Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate.

ELIZABETH A. BALLARD, Deputy Probate Judge, County of Oakland County, Michigan, on this 11th day of October, A.D. 1966.

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In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ALVIN HODGE, who passed away, Nov. 7, 1966. God save you getting weary. He died at his home, 1115 E. 1st St., S.E. He was 68 years old. He was a member of the White Lake Baptist Church. He was a member of the White Lake Baptist Church. He was a member of the White Lake Baptist Church. He was a member of the White Lake Baptist Church.

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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Midnight Story" (1959) Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan.
(9) Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Girl Scouts, U.S.A.
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Twilight Zone
(56) Little Rascals
(56) What's New
(2) Mister Ed
(4) Juvenile Court
(9) Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell" (1959) Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance.
(56) McHale's Navy
(56) Landscapes Into Art
(2) Lost in Space
(4) Virginian
(7) Batman
(56) Roller Derby
(56) Book Beat
8:00 (7) Monroes
(56) Great Books
8:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(56) Alfred Hitchcock
(56) Struggle for Peace
9:00 (2) Green Acres
(4) Bob Hope
(7) Man Who Never Was
(9) Country Music Hall
(56) News in Perspective
9:30 (2) Country Music Hall
(56) Peyton Place
(9) Festival
(2) Clown Alley
(7) ABC Stage 67
(9) Intertel (Special)
(56) N. E. T. Symphony
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) News
(56) Joe Pyne
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Secret Door" (1962) Robert Hutton, Sandra Dorne, Peter Illing.
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson" (1955) Charlton Heston, Julie Adams.
(9) Wrestling
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) News, Weather
(4) News
(56) Have Gun, Will Travel

THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
(2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Three Stooges
7:00 (2) Bowerly Boys

TV Features

Red Skelton, Clowns

VIRGINIAN, 7:30 p.m. (4) A young Easterner tries to lasso the Virginian, her dream hero. Alice Rawlings plays the young girl.

BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES, 8:30 p.m. (2) Granny wins free dancing lessons from two washed up vaudevillians.

BOB HOPE, 9:00 p.m. (4) A songwriter and a socialite marry for tax reasons. Peter Falk and Janet Leigh costar.

CLOWN ALLEY, 10:00 p.m. (2) Red Skelton hosts an hour of clowning. Guests include Martha Raye, Robert Merrill, Audrey Meadows, Vincent Price, Jackie Coogan, Amanda Blake and Bobby Rydell.

ABC STAGE 67, 10:00 p.m. (7) The results of today's population explosion are viewed in the year 2067. Stuart Whitman, Vera Miles and Connie Stevens star in "The People Trap."

- (4) Today
7:30 (7) Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
8:30 (7) Movie: "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" (1959) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Charles Coburn
8:45 (56) English Five
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show
9:10 (56) Let's Read
9:30 (9) People in Conflict
(56) American History
9:55 (4) Let's Talk Spanish
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10:00 (4) Eye Guess
(9) Canadian Schools
(56) Yoga for Health
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) Concentration
(9) Ontario Schools
(56) Love That Bob
10:35 (56) Let's Talk Spanish
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Pat Boone
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Bullseye
(56) Dickory Do
11:05 (56) Let's Read
11:25 (9) Tales of the River Bank

Says Split With Liz Illegal, Eyes a Split of 'Cleopatra'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Eddie Fisher thinks he's still married to Liz Taylor.

His lawyers tell him that Liz Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, divorce, obtained without his consent or legal representation, isn't valid, and that Liz is Mrs. Eddie Fisher, not Mrs. Richard Burton.

Eddie's barristers also tell him he's close to collecting \$2,000,000 as his share of "Cleopatra"—and he's going full speed ahead on his book "with Liz, Debbie Reynolds and a few others."

"Will Liz like your book?" I asked Eddie at the Vegas Riviera. "Elizabeth won't like any book I do." "And Burton?" "Burton wouldn't mind anything I write."

Eddie's lawyers point out that he had 42% of the corporation and Liz had nothing, which was to pay them 10% of the gross of "Cleopatra." But he never received his stock. Now perhaps Liz will give him his stock and he will consent retroactively to the divorce so she won't be married any more to him but to Richard Burton.

"Are you going to tell everything in your book?" I asked Eddie.

"Not everything," he said. "My name is Eddie, not Hedy!"

Johnny Carson wandered on stage at the Las Vegas Biddy Rich-Dusty Springfield opening at Basin St. East, buddy the drums, ad libbed with Biddy ("Are you gonna play some more?"). "Yes, if you get the hell off the stage!" all friendly, addressed by the audience, running for 3 hours, longest act in NY cafe history with Tony Bennett singing while Carson drummed, Joey Bushkin getting at the piano, Sketch Henderson ready to sit in.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Marlon Brando's favorite distraction in Rome is Fay Sparks, who plays a maid in his film, "Reflections in a Golden Eye." There'll be a mini-skirt wedding reception at Arthur after the mini-skirt wedding. The groom designed the bridesmaids' miniskirts and the ushers' bell-bottom pants and Edwardian jackets.

Harry Truman writers he'll miss the premiere of "Sand Pebbles" here—he's ailing. "A famed TV and stage star who take almost any TV guest appearance that pays \$5,000." The Quincy Joneses (one of Sinatra's musical arrangers) and their first child. "A London company called 'Mr. Mops' provides full-made 'maid' service."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some husbands grumble that they've found the pot at the end of the rainbow—in the kitchen sink waiting to be washed.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Some men who used to think marriages were made in heaven are beginning to lower their opinions."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jackie Kannon invented a "driest"—that's a diet where you can eat but not drink.

A Hollywood producer discussed a married actor's romances: "But you must remember—there are two sides to every triangle." That's right, brother.

(The Earl speaks, brother.)

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Urban League Assists Staffer

A staff member of the Pontiac Area Urban League is one of 12 persons to receive part-time graduate study fellowships from the National Urban League.



RYAN — was granted a \$272 stipend for work at Wayne State University. Ryan, a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, is specializing in the community organization phase of the master's degree in social work at Wayne State.

Marine Day Tomorrow

A special order signed by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. proclaims tomorrow as "U.S. Marine Corps Day," in Pontiac, celebrating the 191st anniversary of the founding of the corps.

"The Marine Corps has never failed in its assigned missions," the proclamation declares.

The Pontiac recruiting substation for the U.S. Marine Corps is located in the federal building, East Huron at Perry.



WATER BOY — This GI serves as a modern-day water boy for his unit of the 173rd Airborne Brigade stationed in Viet Nam. Here he is shown carrying the canteens to a nearby watering hole.

Birth Control Law Reform in France Seen

By Science Service
NEW YORK — France's leader in family planning, Dr. Lagroua Weill-Halle, predicted success for legislation that will reform her country's restrictive laws on birth control.

French law at present provides: up to six months in prison and a fine of 5,000 francs for publicizing the sale or use of contraceptives.

But major changes in attitude over the past few years have led to the introduction of new bills modifying the old law. Dr. Weill-Halle told the Planned Parenthood-World Population national conference here.

By carefully avoiding a reference to birth control Dr. Weill-Halle has succeeded in operating a family planning association in France since 1956.

She has never been arrested, though a dangerous point came in 1960 when she published a study of contraception. Her colleagues waited for the legal consequences, said Dr. Weill-Halle and when nothing happened, began taking action themselves.

"From a stage of near prohibition, family planning is going to become officially what we have always believed it to be — a public service," the gynecologist said.

In another conference speech, Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, suggested that American women establish a new "ethic" of small families.

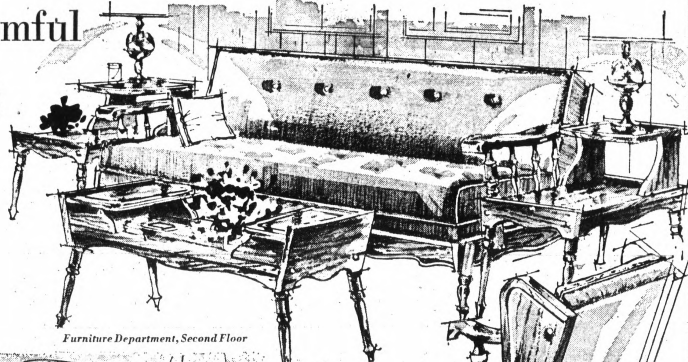
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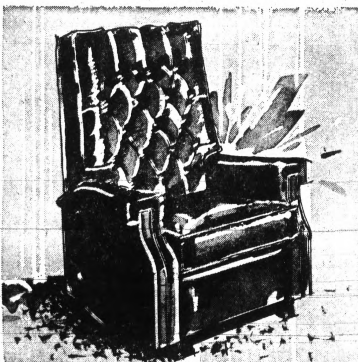
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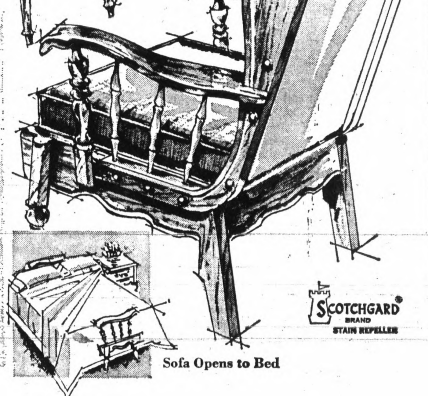
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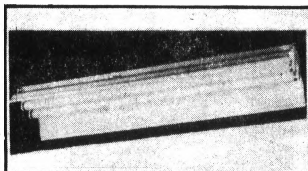
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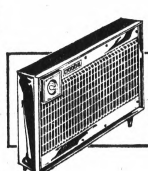
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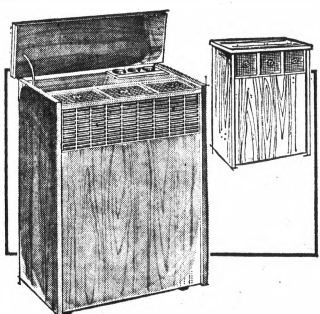
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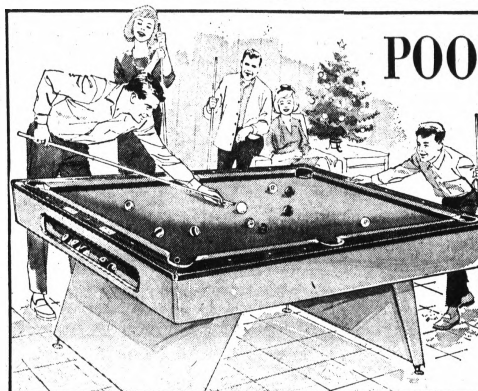
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ON THE FRONT LINE OF LEARNING

By MONROE M. OSMUN, President, Pontiac Board of Education

A school system can be no better than its teachers, and the Pontiac district has good schools. They are highly rated, and graduates are readily accepted by colleges and universities. This, then, is proof of the competence of Pontiac teachers and the goal of our school system — *to prepare our youth to meet their future*. Teachers, Board members, parents and administrators in Pontiac share in this single purpose. But we can only supply the physical facilities necessary for the school system. The largest part of Pontiac's educational progress must be credited to the work and talents of the teachers who are on the front line of learning.



Learning to read with the help of electronic equipment. Other items shown are typical instructional aids.

TEACHER-BOARD COOPERATION IS EFFECTIVE

Pontiac's teachers are cooperative and happy teachers, well prepared and carefully selected for their knowledge, dedication and integrity. They work hard, keep up-to-date, and are involved in the fullness of life in the community. Their salary schedule and economic benefits compare favorably with the metropolitan Detroit area, and are improving each year. This is an important factor in providing good education. However, it is also the role of the Board of Education and administrative staff

to support teaching activities to the fullest. In this light, class sizes are kept reasonable, modern text books and instructional materials are supplied, and curriculum guides are updated often. Other forms of assistance are made available to teachers such as helping teachers, counsellors, visiting teachers, nurses, diagnosticians, reading specialists, librarians — all contribute to the classroom teacher's work and the pupil's learning.

The Board of Education values the thinking of teachers who face classes everyday. Their ideas are solicited in the planning of educational improvements, in selection of text books, in the development of curriculums and in planning in-service education programs. This teamwork approach is an effective force that has helped elevate the educational standard of Pontiac Schools. All members of this community can be proud of the cooperation given by Pontiac's fine teaching staff.

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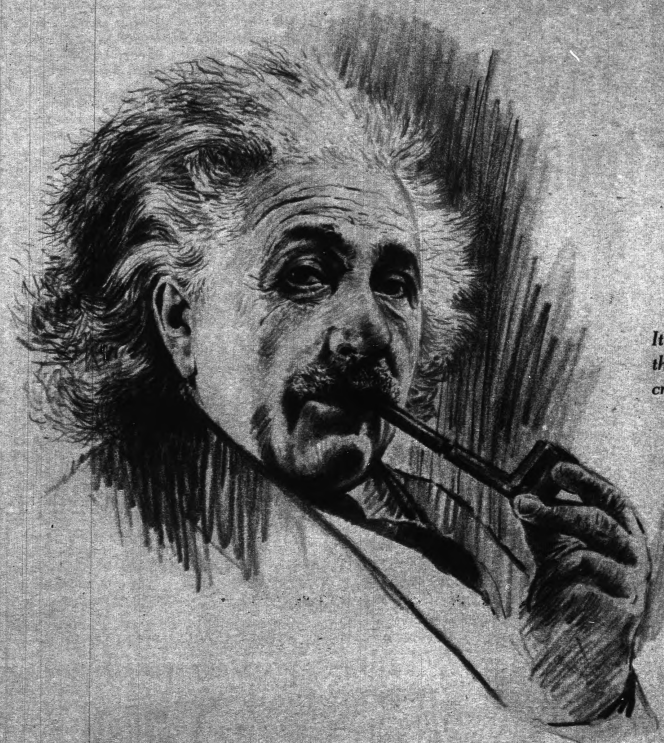
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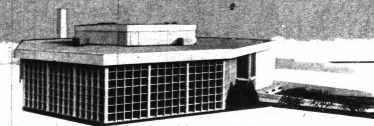
TEACHERS

their influence lasts a lifetime



*It is the supreme art of
the teacher to awaken joy in
creative expression and knowledge*

Dr. Albert Einstein



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TEACHERS are the backbone of a school system. It's their job to educate, discipline and teach good citizenship to our children five days a week for over three-fourths of the year. So, it follows that being a teacher carries great responsibility, dedication, and many times self-sacrifice to accomplish the task. But, aside from these requirements, what else does it take to be a teacher today? ... speaking generally, quite a lot.

As with most everything, cost is a prime consideration after the decision is made to become a teacher. Today a prospective teacher must spend approximately \$2,000.00 for each year in school, or \$8,000.00 for the required four years to get a degree. This is a substantial investment that does not include the loss of possible earnings during college days.

To teach in Pontiac, or any Michigan school system, a teacher must be fully certified by the state. This is to insure that your children have the advantage of competent instructors. A fully certified teacher must have taken four years of college work with a minimum of 20 semester hours of educational courses, received a Bachelor's degree, and have had a successful teaching practice. And, this is only the beginning.

REQUIREMENTS GROW CONTINUALLY

During the four years teachers spend in preparation they must gain a broad background of knowledge and teaching skills. When you reflect upon the past 20 or 30 years it's easy to see why the amount of knowledge has doubled. In this period there have been many geographic changes in the world; the atomic and space age was born; television and the art of communications have developed; and many sociological changes have taken place — to mention only a few. These great strides and changes have greatly increased the formal knowledge a teacher must acquire.

The rapid growth rate of knowledge also means that self-education for a teacher is a life-long process, just to keep up-to-date. As more teaching specialists and counselors are needed in schools, many teachers seek additional education so that they may be able to handle these jobs. More than 15% of Pontiac's teachers are specialists, working to improve the teaching system and learning programs and handling special education problems.

The Pontiac Board of Education recognizes the great changes that have taken place in teacher preparation; the fact that teachers need more knowledge, better understanding of children and youth, and more skills. This is why great emphasis is placed on filling Pontiac teaching positions with knowledgeable, properly prepared and well oriented teachers — the best qualified available to teach your children.



To obtain a Baccalaureate Degree (B.A.), a prospective teacher can expect to spend a minimum of \$2,000.00 for each year in college.

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Student practice teaching before an actual class is under the guidance of an experienced teacher, and is part of the requirements for a teaching certificate.

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Teachers are people, too

By JAMES MCCOY
Teacher, Madison Junior High School

THE LAST BELL RINGS; the shouts and laughter of excited children gradually fade away. The day is done; the schools are still. Teachers close their brief cases, check out at the office, and walk out into the streets. The professional teachers now assume other roles and responsibilities: coaches, civic leaders, church leaders, youth workers, mothers, dads, and neighbors.

Professional teachers are like most citizens. They work hard, grow tired, pay bills, desire social prestige and promotion, and want their share of "the great society." They buy homes, plant gardens, improve their property. They rear children, romp with their pets, visit with their neighbors, go hunting and fishing, play golf, frequent the theaters, attend churches, and patronize local businesses. They're interested in politics, concerned about the national debt, and disturbed about the war in Vietnam — they pray for a better tomorrow.

More specifically, however, teachers are an important active asset to the communities in which they live. In outside school activities

teachers assume leadership roles in churches, serve on library boards, are scout masters, promote the fine arts, serve on civil rights committees, are involved in athletic groups, and are members of many professional organizations. Others participate in organized recreational activities such as the Pontiac teachers' bowling leagues. Some are mothers of infants — a special tip of the hat to them! Many also take college classes during the school year. Finally, teachers give their time to promoting special school clubs, conducting plays, coaching junior high and intramural sports, and performing a host of other activities which are not part of their regular teaching assignments.

Pontiac teachers are dedicated, productive members of the community. So, the next time the bell calls the classes to order and you see the teachers before their students, consider that they are more than pedagogues. They are people of multiple needs, views and talents, who play many parts and help make our world a better place in which to live.



The teacher's day is done ...



But some must go to school in the evening ...



Others spend time with their families ...



On Sundays they go to church ...



And in between they find time for healthful recreation.

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A teacher's education never stops

By WILLIAM J. LACY
Assistant Superintendent, Pontiac Schools

AS THE COMPLEXITIES of our society increase the demands on schools and teachers also go up. Changes in and additions to courses of study are always being made to keep abreast of current teaching trends. These changes often require instructional personnel with special skills, new teaching methods and aids. Experienced teachers are the most likely people to undertake and implement these changes. However, situations like this usually require additional education for the teachers involved.

IN-SERVICE EDUCATION FOR TEACHERS

Additional education for teachers is a two way street. Both the teachers and the school system benefit. The teachers usually have a better job and the school has more knowledgeable personnel to handle complex and diversified teaching assignments. The Board of Education recognizes this need and its advantages and, for example, included in the 1966-67 budget \$60,905.00 to support in-service education for Pontiac teachers.

In-service education comes about in several ways. College courses are offered in Pontiac for teachers. In many cases, one-half of the tuition is paid for by the Board of Education. Summer workshops of from one to five weeks deal with special subjects, and help teachers to bring fresh and interesting ideas to classrooms. Teachers attend building staff meetings and departmental meetings for the purpose of developing courses of study. There is a pre-school workshop that

serves as a teacher orientation course before school begins in September. In addition, the annual fall conference for professional growth brings administrators and teachers together to establish goals for future educational programs. Probably one of the most important functions of in-service education is the helping teacher program. This activity is guided by master teachers and instructional specialists. They devote most of their time to working with teachers, individually and in groups, assisting them to teach more effectively.

B.A. DEGREE IS A SPRINGBOARD

It is not reasonable to expect a person to be an effective teacher with only four years of college instruction. Good teachers know this and assume the responsibility of getting additional education while they are acquiring teaching experience. Keeping up-to-date through in-service education is usually not enough in the face of competition from new graduate teachers and with increasing educational demands. Therefore, the B.A. degree becomes a springboard to higher levels of learning and a better job.

Pontiac teachers are an action group, with many constantly enlarging their teaching qualifications. In fact, 38% of Pontiac's teachers, not including administrators, have five or more years of professional training. Many more are taking additional formal college work and doing much professional reading toward their next degree.



Teacher and pupils watch an instructional specialist demonstrate a new concept of science learning.



A teacher workshop on inter-group relations was held under the guidance of Michigan State University.



An in-service college credit course, one of many sponsored by Michigan State University for Pontiac teachers.



Secondary school department heads listen intently to a science teaching specialist.

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Finding and selecting Pontiac teachers

By RICHARD FELL
Assistant Superintendent, Pontiac Schools

PONTIAC IS FORTUNATE in having good teachers. But just how these teachers find their way to Pontiac is much more than luck or accident. A full-time staff of people work the year around on recruiting the right teachers for the right jobs; making sure that classrooms are staffed with capable people that can uphold Pontiac's high level of teaching quality.

Over 1,000 teachers from nearly every corner of the country are employed in the Pontiac system. Of this number about 10% leave annually because of retirement, marriage, maternity, graduate school study and employment in other fields. In addition, expanding enrollments, new federal programs and continual improvements in service to teachers and students requires many additional teachers. Thus, as an example, nearly 200 new teachers were needed to start school this past September.

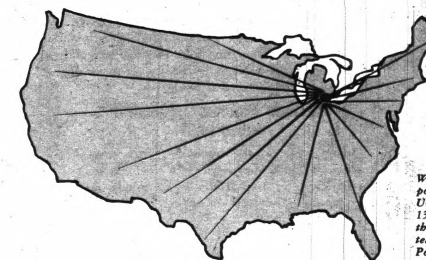
COMPETITION FOR TEACHER SERVICES IS STRONG

Recruiting teachers and at the same time maintaining a high level of teaching quality requires a great deal of searching. It requires that instructional supervisors and personnel administrators travel thousands of miles every year to visit most of the teacher training institutions in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, and often more than one trip to a school is necessary. Competition from other school districts in Michigan as well as other states is strong. And with the teacher shortage, a selling job is often necessary to persuade the right teachers to come to Pontiac.

For this school year 26 college campuses were covered where more than 300 graduating teachers were individually interviewed. Because of the high teaching standards set in Pontiac only 40 of these prospective teachers were selected.

In addition to on-campus recruiting, over one hundred college seniors are selected each year to get their practice teaching experience in Pontiac. This permits the Pontiac School System to observe these teachers in an actual classroom, and to encourage those who possess good potential for success to become full-time Pontiac teachers. Twenty of these new teachers were employed this year.

Pontiac Schools enjoy a favorable salary scale and a good reputation. The district attracts many competent, experienced teachers from many parts of the country. More than one thousand applications were carefully reviewed this year, and from this group another 130 teachers were selected. Over one-half of these people brought valuable teaching experience into our 36 schools. Thirty of this group have at least a Master's degree.



With 248,000 teaching positions open in the United States and only 130,000 graduates to fill them, competition for teachers is keen. But, Pontiac's high teaching standards and good salary scale attracts teachers from nearly every corner of the country.

PONTIAC TEACHING STANDARDS ARE HIGH

Searching for teachers who are knowledgeable and competent in their specialized teaching fields is difficult, but it is worth the effort for it enables the right teachers to cope with and encourage the questioning minds of our students. However, this alone does not guarantee successful teachers.

A Pontiac teacher must also have a dedicated point of view and an enthusiasm for learning; a pleasant personality; the ability to express thoughts clearly; an understanding of human frailties and a genuine concern for helping young people; an interest in after school activities; good physical and mental health; and a willingness to teach students of varying abilities and cultural backgrounds.

Selecting teachers within these guidelines has proved successful, and the search for "top notch" teaching talent will continue as a never-ending job.



Prospective teacher applicants are first interviewed at the college campus by Pontiac personnel.



After the initial meeting, teacher candidates are interviewed in depth by the Director of Instructional Personnel at the Pontiac central administration building.



New teachers are personally introduced to the principal of the school by the department director.



Opening the door to understanding

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By BOOKER T. YANCEY, Principal, Whittier Elementary School

PONTIAC SCHOOLS have attained the status of being a sound, forward-thinking educational system. This reputation has not been achieved by a casual approach to the problem of teaching youths from many different economic and cultural levels. It has been reached because the schools have recognized their obligation to adjust to the constantly changing needs of students, and teachers have given freely of themselves to make the flexible Pontiac system work.

TEACHING REQUIRES DEDICATION AND INSIGHT

Being professionals, teachers realize that to teach successfully they must cope with many different kinds of backgrounds and minds. This requires teacher evaluation of each child's ability

and emotional acceptance of learning. It necessitates making decisions on the best way to teach a class, a group, and often a single individual. Allowances have to be made for the differences in individuals, and sometimes teachers must teach at different levels within the same group of students. This is done to instill a feeling of confidence and success, regardless of how small, in each student. Giving students a sense of well-being and pleasure in their work creates a desire to learn, often they will go beyond the class assignment.

The responsibilities of the Pontiac teaching staff covers many different aspects of human relations. For instance, teachers can help in overcoming a mental block wherein a student may have trouble in understanding a certain phase of work. Perhaps it only takes a few words from the teacher, but the right words. A student's physical needs can impair his school work, and can go undetected until a teacher discovers the trouble. A host of problems can arise in a single classroom, most of which will fall to the teacher to solve. When you consider that the influence and help a teacher can give students is a dominant factor that will last throughout a lifetime, it's a pretty awesome responsibility. It becomes apparent that teaching is much more than merely presenting subject matter to a class.



The teacher and librarian help students select reading materials to match their reading level and interests.



Closed circuit television enables a teacher to present detailed subject matter to a large number of students at one time.



Learning experiences with visual aids are faster, and create lasting impressions.



Teaching aids are often created by the classroom teacher. This example is an aid for beginning readers.



Teaching days are busy days

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By ELAINE GROSSNICKLE and LAURENCE BEAMER
Teachers, Webster Elementary School



IF YOU COULD FOLLOW a teacher all through a day you would probably say, "how does she do it?" Teachers' days are long and filled with a variety of happenings, many are unexpected. But the thinking of teachers is flexible, and they must have a wide point of view. They must be self-reliant, and accustomed to the responsibility of making decisions while working under non-routine conditions.

EFFECTIVE TEACHING REQUIRES GOOD PLANNING

Working directly with children and youth is only part of a teacher's day, which often begins before 8 A.M. No matter how many text books a teacher reads on classroom organization and activities, planning lessons and selecting materials still consists largely of individual preparation that each teacher must face daily. The only time a teacher has for this is before or after classroom sessions. Many Pontiac teachers engage in experimental teaching methods, which require outside hours of preparation. Other teaching duties such as solving student behavior problems, student evaluation, record keeping, workshops and committee meetings, correcting assignments and PTA also cut deeply into a teacher's day.

GOOD TEACHERS CANNOT LIVE BY THE CLOCK

People who are considering the teaching profession should know that they cannot count on a routine number of hours a day. One of the first interests of a teacher should be that the students find their school experiences meaningful and challenging. To create this kind of atmosphere in the classroom teachers are called upon to find methods and devices that are stimulating to young minds—making them want to learn. Many hours outside the class go into this kind of preparation, which has intrinsic rewards for the sincere and dedicated teacher.



Many teachers spend time after hours making teaching aids to fit a particular situation.



Organized recreation and playground supervision is part of a teacher's busy day.



Individualized student help sessions are held before and after regular school hours.



A teacher's day covers many tasks such as helping children with boots, shoes and coats.



Study carrels designed and built by the teacher to aid his students in using electronic learning equipment.