

UF Campaign Goal Given Little Chance

"There is little chance of making this year's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign goal," drive chairman Frederick J. Poole grimly announced at yesterday's progress report meeting.

Only 80.2 per cent, or \$907,820, of the \$1,130,000 goal was reported in, with less than nine days left until the extended drive ends Nov. 22.

"Fifty-five agencies are in trouble," Poole warned. "This means possible curtailment in community services such as our Red Cross blood program and disaster relief, the scientific research and community health programs of organizations as Michigan Heart and the Michigan Cancer Foundation."

"Can we picture our community with limited services to Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts?"

"Our chances of making our goal are slim. Up to today our attitude has remained one of optimism, but as of this moment, the outlook is bleak," Poole said.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

"If we do not make our goal, it will be the first time in 10 years. We have always prided our community for its constant expression of individual responsibility. I do not wish to believe that the community spirit of humanitarianism is slackening. This same charitable spirit has been the main support of our 55 agencies. I do not want to admit this spirit is dying," added Poole.

He also said: "A number of fine citizens have measured up to the challenge and increased their rate of giving by nine per cent or more. These people are to be commended."

"To date, there are only a few major contributions which are outstanding; and, in projection of these contributions, we can not predict the 9 per cent increase needed to reach our goal."

"You, the people, are the only persons who can help these 55 health, youth and welfare agencies. To the person who has not contributed — please look at reality and give. To the person who has contributed — can you increase your level of giving and help us attain the necessary funds for these agencies, which so urgently need your help," appealed Poole.

GM, RESIDENTIAL DIVISION

At the luncheon, the GM Division reported \$656,124 or 86.5 per cent of its \$758,409 goal. The Residential Division turned in \$27,972 or 72.5 per cent of its goal of \$38,441.71.

The Commercial Division was placed at 65.8 per cent, \$185,257.34 of its \$281,307 goal. Reporting in at 85.5 per cent, or \$92,479.10 of its \$108,134 goal, was the Advance Gifts Division.

The Manufacturing Division reported \$27,674.07 or 64.9 per cent of the \$42,662 goal.

Campaign workers may attend the final PAUF campaign luncheon at the Elks Temple next Wednesday noon.

N. Viets Reject LBJ Peace Bid

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam rejected today President Johnson's offer for peace talks aboard a neutral ship in a neutral sea. It reiterated Communist terms for ending the war in Vietnam.

The rejection was in an article of the Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan, organ of the North Vietnamese Communist party.

The article, signed by "The Commentator," synonym of a high-ranking party official, was broadcast by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency.

Commenting on Johnson's remarks made on the flight deck of the carrier Enterprise off San Diego Saturday, Nhan Dan said: "On Nov. 11, aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier 'Enterprise,' Johnson made a vague statement that a peace conference can be held 'on a neutral ship in a neutral sea.'"

"What else are U.S. aircraft carriers 'searching' in North Vietnam except more crime, more barbarous bombing of the DRV North Vietnam territory?"

Dies From '57 Mishap

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Jacksonville man died yesterday without regaining consciousness, 18 years after an elevator cable snapped and plunged 19 construction workers five stories.

Charles Nelson was the eighth man to die from the mishap.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light Snow
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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All-Out Push Due Today for Housing Law in State

LANSING (AP) — Some of the most influential men in Michigan were expected in Lansing today to join Gov. Romney in lobbying for a state open occupancy law.

It was learned that General Motors Corp. Chairman James M. Roche and Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., were among New Detroit Committee (NDC) members expected to meet with legislators today.

Chrysler Corp. Board Chairman Lynn Townsend and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther are described as possible addressees to the group.

Meanwhile, Romney began summoning lawmakers to his office for discussions on the issue as the Legislature moved into what could be its last week of work this month.

All members of the NDC were invited to a dinner with legislators in Lansing tonight.

'AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE'

Romney was understood to be telling lawmakers he wants the housing bill passed "as quickly as possible."

House Democratic leader William Ry-

an estimates "about 30" Democrats will support it. Republicans say they aren't sure how many votes they have. The bill would require 56 votes.

Ryan met with Romney yesterday and afterward said, "The governor didn't seem too pessimistic about the Republicans he's talked to so far."

But one of those Republicans — Majority Floor Leader William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, said he had told Romney the House bill needs some substantial changes before it stands a chance in the chamber.

"As this bill is presently written, if it should come out on the floor I don't think it would pass," Hampton said.

The part of the bill most objectionable to lawmakers, he said, is one which would forbid an individual home owner to discriminate in a real estate transaction once he had engaged in any form of public advertising.

Hampton said he would not vote for the bill if that provision were retained.

'Deaths Not Linked to Staff Shortage'

Pontiac State Hospital authorities today denied allegations of several attendants that recent deaths of two patients were the result of a critical staff shortage at the institution.

Hospital Superintendent Dr. Donald W. Martin only last week endorsed a petition signed by more than 320 attendants that hospital understaffing was dangerous to both patients and employees.

Officials refuted charges, however, that the two deaths, both suicides, were connected with the lack of manpower, brought about in part when the State Legislature in July slashed the hospital budget for attendants by \$250,000.

It was necessary to trim 42 attendants from the staff, giving the hospital a total of only 510 of the 800 attendants required.

Ted Panaretos, hospital community

relations director, said that he doubted that the deaths would have been prevented, no matter how many attendants were on duty.

TWO DEATHS

The two deaths were those of a 15-year-old girl, Nona Washington of Ferndale, on Saturday and Stephen C. Kaza, 55, of Flint, on Aug. 20.

The teen-ager was found strangled by sheathing in a seclusion room, located in a ward where 12 other children were being cared for. She was admitted to the hospital in February.

Kaza died by hanging. He had broken his restraints which were used after he had attempted to take his life earlier in the day by jumping three floors.

The critical attendants, who refused to be identified, said that the suicides would never have happened if enough attendants were on duty.

ALONE FOR SHORT PERIODS

Panaretos said that neither patient was alone for more than a half-hour at a time.

Hospital records show that Nona was checked every half-hour during the night by her attendants. He said that there were two attendants in the ward. A third, a child care worker, had been loaned to another department.

In the case of Kaza's death, Panaretos said that a "suicidal watch" was in effect, which meant Kaza was being checked every 20 to 30 minutes.

Panaretos said that only one attendant was in the ward with 13 patients (normally there would be 30), and he was called away for 30 minutes to help restrain a woman in a nearby female ward. When he returned Kaza was hanging from a sheet that he had tied to a door-knob and then draped over the door.

SECOND ADMISSION

Kaza was readmitted to the hospital in January after he had been discharged after a two-month stay in the summer of 1966.

Caution Is Urged in Wake of Local Meningitis Death

Calm and caution have been urged by Oakland County health authorities today in the wake of the death of a Pontiac girl from meningitis.

Dr. Bernard Berman, county health director, said, "The occurrence of a case of meningococcal meningitis, particularly where a death ensues, often creates undue anxiety in school, neighborhood and community."

Confirmed dead from the disease is Audrey K. Bowski, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowski of 309 S. Telegraph. She died Sunday.

Dr. Berman said no further cases had turned up today. However, he urged caution.

He said, "Meningitis is contagious, but isn't easily transmitted because contact with air kills the germ almost instantly."

"It is transmitted through nose and

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



HOSPITAL-BOUND — M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif., one of three U.S. prisoners of war released by the Vietcong, is carried from a plane at Andrews Air Force Base last night. Johnson, suffering from malnutrition and dysentery, was later admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Three Sergeants Released by Cong Are Back in U.S.

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Fellow Special Forces soldiers shouted "Welcome home" and embraced M. Sgt. James E. Jackson last night as he and two other U.S. Army sergeants returned to the United States after years of captivity by the Vietcong.

The cheer for Jackson came from a trio of his comrades as he stepped off

(Related Story, Page B-7)

a military plane that returned him and M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C., to Ft. Bragg.

Pitzer walked unsteadily and laid down on an ambulance stretcher. An Army official said he had a serious vitamin deficiency.

Pontiac Div. Sales Top Record Pace

Pontiac dealers are enjoying their best new-model sales period in history, according to an announcement made today by Pontiac Motor Division General Sales Manager Thomas L. King.

He said the sales of the 1968 cars were "running better than 20 per cent ahead of our year-ago record pace."

Since the new models were announced late in September, a total of 155,919 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds have been sold. This compares to 127,556 units sold in the same period a year ago.

In the first 10 days of November, King said, the division had sold a record 28,322 cars compared to 26,992 last year.

The three sergeants were accompanied as far as New York by Thomas Hayden, a Newark, N.J., writer who brought them out of Cambodia.

Hayden is a member of an American peace committee that also includes Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock and singer Joan Baez.

In Today's Press

Avon Township
Insurance meant for college will bury traffic victim—PAGE A-4.

Waterford Township
Low bid accepted for vehicle fleet insurance — PAGE C-6.

Poverty Program
Hopes brighten as 20 GOP congressmen help turn back fund-cutting attempts — PAGE B-5.

Area News — A-4
Astrology — C-4
Bridge — C-4
Crossword Puzzle — D-7
Comics — C-4
Editorials — A-6
High School — D-1, D-8
Markets — C-7
Obituaries — B-6
Sports — C-4, C-3
Theaters — C-6
TV and Radio Programs — D-7
Women's Pages — B-1-B-3

57 Calls for Household Goods . . .

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Israel, Jordan Stands Dim Hopes for Mideast Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Unyielding positions taken by Israel and Jordan before the U.N. Security Council Monday have further dimmed hopes of any Middle East settlement soon.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abner Eban made plain that his government is in no hurry to come to terms when he brushed aside two rival resolutions both designed to bring the Arabs nearer to the ever before to compromise.

Eban reiterated his rejection of a resolution submitted by India, Mali and Nigeria because, he said, suggested "that Israel should move from the cease-fire

lines without a peace treaty defining permanent and secure frontiers."

He said the U.S. resolution failed to "give sufficient weight to the concept of negotiation and agreement." The Israelis are believed willing to accept the U.S. plan in effect, but want it made plain that any solution must stem from direct talks between them and the Arabs.

SIMILAR INFLEXIBILITY
A similar inflexibility was shown by Jordan's foreign minister, Abdul Monem Rifa'i, despite the softer tone of King Hussein's public statements in the United States last week. Rifa'i stressed Arab demands

for Israeli withdrawal from territory seized in the June war. If the United Nations fails to act, he warned, "we will have to return to our people" and advise them to take action needed to liquidate this Israeli aggression."

Rifa'i charged that the real source of instability in the Middle East is what he called Israel's "record of expansionist policies and repeated organized attacks against Arab countries." Israeli circles feel that Hussein played up the conciliatory theme too much last week for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's liking. The hard-

line taken by Rifa'i apparently reflects a desire by his government to offend any Arab feeling that Jordan is taking too moderate a position.

Faced with Israel's negative reception of both pending resolutions, council members reported watching a move by Brazil and Argentina to revise a Latin American resolution that received 57 votes in the special session of the General Assembly last summer.

The draft closely resembles the Indian resolution but might get a warmer reception from Israel since it would have the council request rather than demand the Israeli withdrawal

School Control by State Feared

Board Member Cites Bargaining Pressures

Leroy Augenstein, State Board of Education member speaking before the Oakland County Republican Committee last night, warned that pressures exerted over the past two years could lead to the state taking control of education by default.

The meeting was held in the supervisors auditorium at the courthouse.

Augenstein, a Republican, said teacher contract problems made up one of the biggest pressures.

"Many local school board members have told me they really have got fed up with negotiations this year and either want a statewide master contract or else they won't run for office again," he said.

Augenstein said he was told by one school official that "he has more trouble with negotiations at school than he has in his business, and he doesn't get paid for the around-the-clock sessions at school."

STATEWIDE CONTRACT
Augenstein said that if pressures from both sides of the bargaining table result in a statewide contract, "then local units will no longer determine salary levels, tenure policies or other factors crucial in controlling educational policies in their district."

"If so, this would be tragic," he added, "since education is one of the most important things a community must provide for its own youngsters, and if decisions are made at the state level, local citizens will not only lose control but also interest."

Manslaughter Warrant OK'd in Auto Death

A warrant charging a Ferndale man with manslaughter in the traffic death of a 19-year-old Avon Township girl was authorized this morning by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

The warrant charges James G. Temple, 21, with the death of Margie L. Morse of 2227 Hartline.

Miss Morse was fatally injured when Temple, reportedly fleeing from police, ran a red light on Crooks at Auburn and hit her car broadside.

"It's a tragedy that this innocent girl was killed by the careless and reckless act of this individual," said Bronson.

Miss Morse died at Pontiac General Hospital at 2 a.m. yesterday, about two hours after the crash.

Temple and his passenger, Ronald J. Grawick, 18, of Ferndale, are in Crittenton General Hospital in fair condition.

Temple was being pursued by police after an alleged attempt to steal a car from a Troy auto dealer.

A second youth, who was reportedly at the wheel of the parked car, was apprehended and charged with attempted theft. He is Eugene Griffin, 16, also of Ferndale.

No charge has been brought against Grawick.

Bomb Pauses Over Holidays Are Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration is expected to order brief bombing pauses over the Communist North during whatever holiday truce periods are declared in Vietnam.

Informed sources reporting this yesterday said the administration would undoubtedly make it clear to Hanoi that such pauses would be in the nature of a "humanitarian gesture" at the Christmas-New Year's season, rather than any change in U.S. policy.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, takes a dim view of such pauses.

The general, who is on his way to Washington for conferences with President Johnson and other top administration officials on the war, made his thoughts on the matter known yesterday at a Honolulu news conference.

"I'm not too enthusiastic about the so-called 'stand-downs,'" he said. "We've had them in past years and in each and every case, the truce has been violated by the Communists."

TRUCE VIOLATIONS
"If we have a 'stand-down' this year — we may or may not — I'm confident it will again be violated. But we will, if such is decided upon, scrupulously adhere to it," Westmoreland added.

There has been no official U.S. comment on a bombing halt since South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced his intention of seeking three holiday cease-fires.

Wildcat Strike Ends at Chrysler Plant

DETROIT (UPI) — Dissident United Auto Workers ended a one-week walkout at a key Chrysler Corp. plant today, enabling the auto company to resume nearly full production.

Most of the 3,400 UAW members at the suburban Sterling stamping plant reported to work, and there were no pickets at the plant, a Chrysler spokesman said.

The Sterling plant produces vital parts needed for the operation of other Chrysler plants in the Detroit area and elsewhere across the nation.

The Chrysler spokesman said all except two plants in the Detroit area were operating on today's first shift. Assembly lines at Hamtramck and Lynch Road were scheduled to begin moving again with the second shift late today, he said.

About 23,000 of Chrysler's 95,000 production workers were idle yesterday due to walkouts over local issues and resulting parts shortages.

NO STRIKE VOTE
The walkout and picketing at the Sterling plant was taken without any vote by local members, the UAW said.

Douglas Fraser, head of UAW's Chrysler Division, told Local 1284 members last night their problems over working conditions could best be solved if they went back to work.

UAW's executive board had the power to discipline the local with a variety of measures including suspension of the local's charter, if it persisted in defying UAW President Walter P. Reuther's back-to-work order.

Negotiators for UAW and Chrysler reached agreement last Wednesday on a new three-year national contract. The Chrysler Corp. plant today, after a company-wide strike deadline, and was subject to ratification by union members.

1-Day Strike Is Planned at GMC Truck

A 24-hour strike that closed the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac yesterday is over today, but another 24-hour strike has been called to close the General Motors Truck and Coach Division tomorrow.

The first such strike was called last Thursday at Pontiac Motor Division, making tomorrow's strike the third in a series affecting all the city's large plants.

The Fisher Body strike, which ended this morning involved some 4,000 plant workers and shut down the final assembly plant at Pontiac Motor Division.

Affected tomorrow will be some 13,000 members of UAW Local 594. Announcing the strike, which is set to begin at 6 a.m., was Martin Holt, local vice president.

He said the strike will be to protest plant working conditions and lack of settlement of grievances, the same reasons given for the other two strikes.

UNOFFICIAL STRIKE
A small, unofficial strike erupted briefly early this morning at Plant 3 of Truck and Coach. This also concerned working conditions, but pickets were withdrawn after a few minutes and company officials said.

The three plants are presently working without contracts and bargaining with General Motors is continuing on the national level. Ford and Chrysler have reached national agreements.

Japan Hunts 4 Defectors

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese police hunted at U.S. request today for four missing American sailors who criticized U.S. policies in Vietnam and said they wanted to defect to a country not involved in the conflict.

There was speculation the quartet might have taken refuge in a foreign embassy, as another GI opponent of the war did earlier this year.

Authorities concentrated their search in Tokyo's bookend district near the headquarters of the Japan Peace for Vietnam Committee which was believed sheltering the Americans. Police said they had several "slim clues" but would not elaborate.

Abel has been a critic of the growing role of the government in important labor disputes in recent years, fearful that unionism is losing its independence.

With the war on in Vietnam, Abel reportedly feels the government would quickly declare an emergency and step into the 1968 talks if a stalemate developed.

Dr. Berman added, "Back 25 or 30 years ago, before the discovery of modern drugs, this disease was cause for great concern and drastic action. Fatalities ran as high as 90 per cent of all cases."

"Today the percentage of fatalities averages below 5 per cent. This could be even lower if the person infected received treatment at the earliest sign of illness."

Dr. Berman went on to give most of the symptoms: sudden fever, intense headache, nausea (often with vomiting), stiffness and pain in the back of the neck and excessive nervous irritability.

CROWDED CONDITIONS
The disease more commonly occurs in the late fall or winter among persons in crowded conditions such as barracks.

Dr. Berman urged any persons who feel they are in danger to contact their physician as soon as possible.

Birmingham Area News City, Union OK Fact-Finding

Board Member Cites Bargaining Pressures

BIRMINGHAM — Negotiations between the city and the union representing some 60 city employees are tentatively scheduled to go to fact-finding Dec. 7.

Teamsters Local 214 won a representation election last May, and contract bargaining has been proceeding since then. No final agreement has been reached.

Negotiations have gone into mediation with little result. Both parties now have agreed to the fact finding by a State Mediation Board appointee.

The findings will not be binding on either party, but can serve as a guideline for final agreement. Union local president Joe Valenti said yesterday that if the city does not accept the finding of the fact-finder, a strike will be called.

Both union and city representatives said that agreement is not stalled on money matters at this time, but on other phases of the agreement, such as seniority rules, dues checkoff, arbitration procedures, etc.

George Ricey, city personnel director and one of the chief city negotiators, said the problem city negotiators, said the problem

was additionally complicated. "After all we have to please the city's taxpayers because we are talking about their money," he said.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Patrick A. Korth, 22, has been selected as one of 32 new Peace Corps volunteers to go to Ecuador.

Korth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Korth of 5065 Toomore, will teach physical education in schools and universities there and will assist in setting up local recreation programs.

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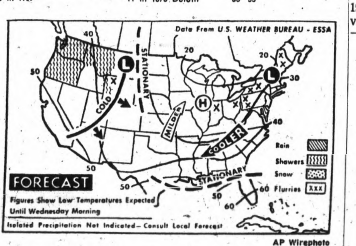
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Light snow or snow flurries likely today and tonight. High today 34 to 40. Low tonight 26 to 32. Wednesday: Variable cloudiness and cold with a chance of snow flurries. Thursday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Southwest winds 7 to 15 miles per hour. 10 to 20 miles and gusty this afternoon, shifting to northerly early tonight. Precipitation probabilities: Today and tonight 50 per cent. Wednesday 30 per cent.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32
at 4 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:13 a.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:31 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:30 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:31 p.m.	
Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	32
Highest temperature	36
Mean temperature	34
Weather: Windy, few snow flurries	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	24
Highest temperature	34
Mean temperature	29
Weather: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
at 75° W. 75° W. 11 in 1975	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are forecast tonight in New England, the Lakes area and portions of the central Rockies. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. Cooler temperatures are predicted in the southeastern section of the country with milder weather due in the Midwest.

Steel Union May Yield Strike Right

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The leadership of the United Steelworkers union is considering a plan to surrender its right to strike in the 1968 contract talks with the basic steel industry.

I. W. Abel, president of the union, is pictured as the chief architect of the plan.

Abel has been a critic of the growing role of the government in important labor disputes in recent years, fearful that unionism is losing its independence.

With the war on in Vietnam, Abel reportedly feels the government would quickly declare an emergency and step into the 1968 talks if a stalemate developed.

Dr. Berman added, "Back 25 or 30 years ago, before the discovery of modern drugs, this disease was cause for great concern and drastic action. Fatalities ran as high as 90 per cent of all cases."

"Today the percentage of fatalities averages below 5 per cent. This could be even lower if the person infected received treatment at the earliest sign of illness."

CROWDED CONDITIONS
The disease more commonly occurs in the late fall or winter among persons in crowded conditions such as barracks.

Dr. Berman urged any persons who feel they are in danger to contact their physician as soon as possible.

Pontiac Man, 28, Sentenced for Rape

A 28-year-old Pontiac man this morning was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in the state prison at Jackson for raping a 19-year-old girl near Lake Orion last spring.

The sentence was ordered by Oakland County Circuit Judge

Frederick C. Ziem for Robert T. Henderson of 590 Upland.

Henderson was found guilty by a jury on Oct. 26, Henderson had picked up the girl while she was walking on Baldwin near Waldon earlier on the afternoon of April 13.

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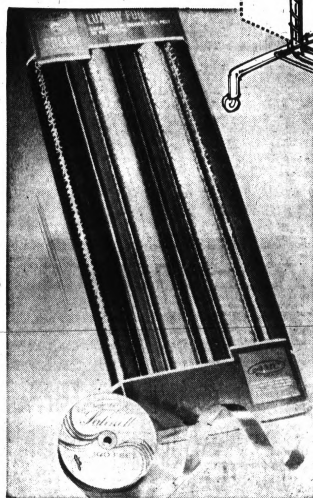
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HUDSON'S PRE-HOLIDAY SALES

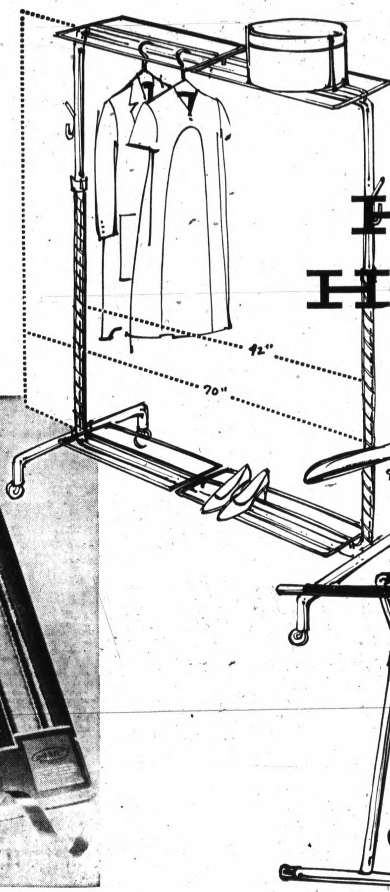
Check these
values for
pre-holiday
savings

- ☐ CURLATRON instant hairsetter kit... 10.49
- ☐ 10-PC CLIPPER SET for home haircuts, 6.39
- ☐ DRESSER SET other accessories;
14k gold plate... 9.99
(Aisles of Beauty—Pontiac, 1st; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Downtown Detroit)
- ☐ AMC ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH
6-brushes... 9.88
- ☐ AMC WATER-JET DENTAL AID
cleans where a brush can't... 17.88
- ☐ AMC VAPORIZER plastic 1-gal. size... 4.24
- ☐ G.E. INFLATABLE HEATING PAD
UL approved... 6.88
- ☐ RUBBER GLOVES, MerriMaid, sizes
S-M-L... 99¢
- ☐ QUILTED HOT WATER BOTTLE... 4.19
(Drugs—Pontiac, 1st; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Downtown Detroit)
- ☐ McCALL'S COOK BOOK, complete
step-by-step directions... 4.79
- ☐ RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY,
thumb indexed 260,000 entries... 17.99
- ☐ WORLD GLOBE useful, attractive gift, 6.25
(Bookstores—Pontiac, 1st Floor; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Downtown Detroit)
- ☐ 4-DECKS GLARE-FREE PLAYING
CARDS... 99¢
(Stationery—Pontiac, 1st floor; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Downtown Detroit)



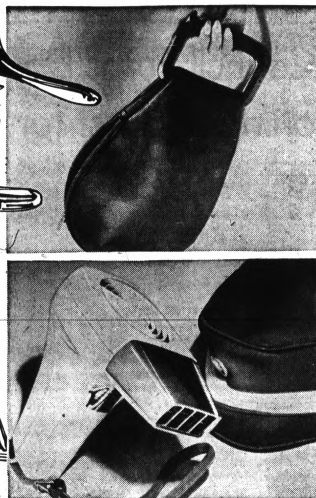
Sale AMC gift wraps and ribbon—for Christmas and every occasion gifts. 6 rolls of assorted foil—embossed, designed and plain: 20-ft. total; 1.49

Satinette ribbon, self-sticking and curling and Satin ribbon, (rayon acetate). Large assortment of colors. 100-ft.; 89¢. Hudson's Pontiac, 1; Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland.



Sale Expanding garment rack on casters can be 42 to 70-inches long. It also raises and lowers to adult or child height. 9.99

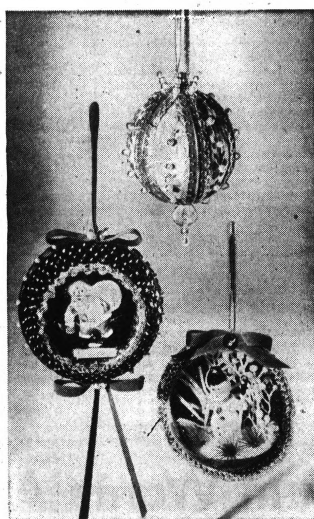
Chrome valet stand folds away when not in use. Non-slip trouser bar; contoured wooden hangers; chromed tray. 6.49. Notions, Pontiac, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Downtown Detroit.



Sale Shoe tote in black or brown vinyl with mock tortoise handle. Unusual bell-shape and all-round zipper lets it hold shoes or boots. 2.49. Minijet hair dryer—perfect travel companion or for fast drying anywhere. 3-switch control. Compact enough for your purse. 5.49. Hudson's Notions, Pontiac, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Downtown Detroit.



Sale 3-Pound double layer of mixed chocolates and Butter-Bons filled with delicious creams, nuts and chewy centers. Packed in a decorative metal box, they're easy to ship and perfect for gifts. Buy now for Thanksgiving and place your Christmas orders at this excellent saving. Hudson's Candy, Pontiac, 1; also Northland, Eastland, Westland and Downtown Detroit.



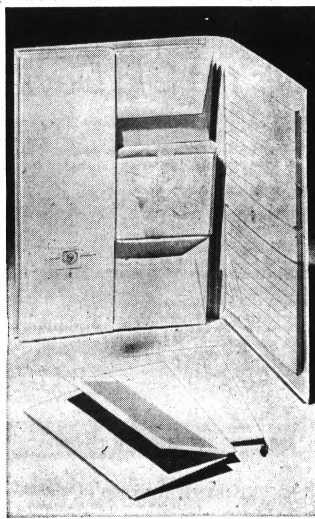
Sale Fun to make Christmas ornaments and decorations for yourself and for gifts. Visit Hudson's Needlework, Downtown 3rd Floor on Nov. 13 and 14, when Mrs. Ruby Vaughan will demonstrate Walco Christmas kits. Also on sale at Northland, Eastland, Westland and at Pontiac.

A. Shadow-box balls: 4" Dylite balls hollowed out for Praying Angel, Santa Claus, Musical Angel or Pixie. 1.39

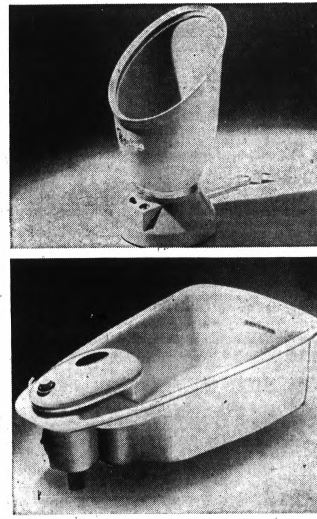
B. Tree Ornament Kits: No gluing or sewing. 1.09

C. Panorama Globes: Choose from 9 three-dimensional scenes to be placed in transparent globes. 1.39 each.

D. Finished model decorations from Bucilla include stockings, card holders, window decorations and tree ornaments—all beautifully made, 3.99 to 7.50



Sale Imported stationery—choose from our unusual selection for special gifts. Many beautiful styles, including air mail and teen-age designs. Shown: Billet doux, by Gosseler of Switzerland. 40-sheets, 5-notes, 25-lined envelopes. White/blue or yellow/green border; 2.09. Pontiac, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Downtown Detroit.



Sale Nordisca facial sauna creates a beauty mist to deep-clean your face, unclog pores and increase circulation for a radiant, fresh complexion. UL approved, 6.88

Songrand Thermo-jet foot bath—portable whirlpool bath massages feet, legs or arms with moving water currents. UL approved. 39.95. Drugs, Pontiac, 1; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Downtown Detroit.

Deficit Budget Set for Schools in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The board of education adopted a school district budget with a \$143,000 deficit last night.

Revenues for the 1967-68 school year are expected to total \$5,252,940. Expenditures are anticipated at \$5,395,940.

Last year's balanced budget amounted to \$4.3 million.

Supt. George Garver attributes the deficit this year to the rising costs of personnel, especially teachers.

He explained that the district must offer attractive salaries in the competition with other districts for good teachers.

About 75 per cent of the budget, or \$4,165,893, is going for teachers' salaries.

Salaries for administrative, transportation, custodial and maintenance personnel take up 12 per cent of the budget, or about \$664,000.

The remaining 13 per cent of the budget finances utilities, supplies and equipment.

Revenues from local sources are about \$2.5 million; from state sources, about \$2.7 million; and from federal sources, about \$26,000.

The board also approved the building specifications for the district's 11th elementary school to be built within the next two years.

The location of the school is not yet definite. However, the superintendent expects the building to have 20 rooms and be built with about a \$700,000 budget.

The building specifications were drawn up by parents, teachers and school administrators working from Sept., 1966, to last June.

Almont Voting Today

ALMONT — Residents here today are voting on whether or not they want to become a home rule village. Also chosen to be the five men to serve on a charter commission is the home rule vote passers.

The polls at the village hall will be open until 8 p.m. Village Manager Eugene King said that by becoming a home rule village, Almont could have its own government, whereas, now the village is ruled under the general laws of the state.

Nurses' Seminar Slated

The Oakland District Nurses Association, the Oakland Inter-Agency Committee on Mental Retardation and the Lapeer State Home and Training School are three area organizations sponsoring a one-day clinic tomorrow for Oakland County nurses.

The seminar, on ways nurses can help the mentally retarded and their families, will be at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

To Write Political Memoirs

Former Publisher Recalls the Old Days

By JEFF MADDEN

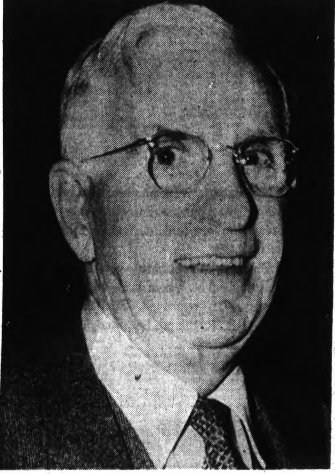
BIRMINGHAM — Despite 50 years in the newspaper business, George R. Averill, former owner and publisher of the Birmingham Eccentric, is still writing.

Just recently, though, Averill at 74, severed his last formal contact with the newspaper world when he stopped writing his "This and That" column in the Eccentric, which he had penned for the last 38 years.

In 1961 he retired as publisher of the suburban weekly and sold his interests to his youngest brother, Paul N. Averill, and Paul's son-in-law, Henry M. Hogan Jr.

Still healthy, active, and agile, the elder newspaper statesman never missed an issue with his columns, which ran 2,000 times in the 38 years he wrote them.

Averill, who has lived at 669 Rivenoak in Birmingham for the past 36 years, said that now he is going to settle down to



GEORGE R. AVERILL

Insurance Meant for College Will Bury Her

By JEAN SAILE

AVON TOWNSHIP — The insurance policy that was to help 18-year-old Margie L. Morse through college will be used to bury her.

Victim of a tragic traffic accident, Margie was working for a year waiting for her insurance policy to mature and preparing to study either teaching or real estate next year at Oakland University.

She died at 2 a.m. yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital following a collision two hours earlier when her car was rammed broadside by two youths speeding from police pursuit.

The accident occurred at Crooks and

Auburn not far from the Morse family home at 2527 Harline.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Morse, were returning from a visit to Flint when they spotted Margie's wrecked car sitting at the intersection. She had already been transported to the hospital.

COFFEE SESSION

Margie, according to her sister, Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, was returning from a hamburger and coffee session with schoolmates.

"She had lots of friends, both boys and girls, but no special boy friend.

She was serious about college," Mrs. Schwartz said.

Margie was preparing to resume her employment yesterday morning at Bush Mortgage Co., Royal Oak, following a two-week virus illness.

She was a typist for the company and during her time there had become so interested and done so well that she was in line for promotion to another department, her sister said.

MARGIE'S TRAITS

Enthusiasm and a capacity for good work were Margie's traits, her teachers at Avondale Senior High School agree.

A graduate there last June, the blonde blue-eyed girl had managed the Junior Achievement, belonged to the Latin, United Nations, Ski, Future Teachers and Future Nurses clubs.

J. B. Webster, assistant principal at the school, who directed Margie in her bookstore work, said, "I liked her very well. She was a nice, pleasant girl. I never saw her do anything out of the way."

"She gave me her graduation picture when she left," he recalled.

Mrs. Ernest Kwierant, librarian at the school, remembered Margie as being interested in many things. "She worked for me in the library and she did a good job. She was a good typist," Mrs. Kwierant said.

Margie's death leaves a special vacuum in the heart of Mrs. Schwartz's 12-year-old son Ryan Boynton.

"The two were raised like brother and sister," said Mrs. Schwartz.

The boy had made his home with Margie's parents following the divorce of his own parents and until his mother's recent remarriage.

"He didn't attend classes at Avondale Junior High School today," his mother said.

ROOM BEING REMODELED

The family lived in a two-story frame home, set well back from the road, and



MARGIE L. MORSE

Margie's room was in the process of being remodeled.

"My dad had the ceiling tiled, and he was ready to order the paneling for her room soon," said Mrs. Schwartz.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Morse were in Vassar making arrangements for Margie's burial. The room was forgotten.

There were tears yesterday. Margie's father stayed home from his job at Fisher Body plant, and her mother was kept busy answering innumerable phone calls.

It was a house of sadness that only two days ago had been enlivened by the teen-ager's dancing blue eyes and enthusiasm for life.

THE PONTIAC PRESS Area News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

A-4

Clarkston Council Turns Down Motion on Rezoning Request for a Post Office

CLARKSTON — A clouded zoning law forestalled immediate action by the Village Council last night to spot-zone land for erection of a new post office.

A motion initiating rezoning action for the parcel lying along Buffalo and Church streets went down to a 4-3 split vote. President Robert Wertman cast the deciding "no" in a roll call tally.

The property — 165 feet deep along Church and 230 feet along Buffalo — is the site of the old Methodist Church and two residences.

The church has received an offer to purchase for the purpose of building the town's new post office. The site is described as being the only one with in the village limits which the federal facility would consider, councilmen were told.

Dissatisfaction with the Village Zoning Board of Appeals was expressed last night by several councilmen.

'CONFLICT OF INTEREST'

"They (the appeals board) were supposed to have initiated this action," said Councilman David Leak. "If the present board does not choose to follow on the (previous) recommendation of our attorney, then we ought to find another zoning board."

A possibility of a division of interest on the part of some members of the board was noted by Wertman. A majority of the zoning board are also members of the Methodist Church, he said.

"Under the circumstances it is pos-

sible we ought to have a new board anyway," Wertman said.

Leak noted that a 5-6 vote of the council could override zoning action under the present village ordinance.

'ONLY TWO CHOICES'

"We have only two choices," he said. "Either we wait until the whole zoning package is put together and we redfine the map, or we spot-zone and get that particular area zoned."

Village Attorney Jack Banyaky is currently under direction to prepare a new zoning ordinance for the village.

"Probably why we haven't pushed a little harder," noted Councilman Keith Hallman, "is because of the pressures brought to bear against us by the church, the businessmen in town and by the people who reside in the area and who don't want their zoning altered from residential."

Lead added, "We didn't want to act too fast until we have funds to proceed with the parking lot in the middle of the strip (along the alley east of Main Street) nor do we want to change the whole block until we have the proper building codes to insure that we get what we want there."

'FOILED AROUND'

"Nothing has been accomplished on the bigger plan, and we've fooled around long enough now that the Post Office is about to say 'to heck with you.' Once it's gone we'll never get it again," he averred.

Councilman Donald Cooper fought Leak's motion on the grounds of legality and succeeded in seeing two resolutions passed which will require a written petition from the church board to rezone and an immediate legal report by Banyaky to the Zoning Board of Appeals should the need for rezoning action.

Chairman of the board of appeals is Howard W. Huttenlocher. A member of the Board present at last night's meeting, Harry W. Yok, said his group had had one meeting in three years.

Developers Dim Clarkston Bid for Annexation

CLARKSTON — The fate of the village's annexation proposal was dimmed last night.

Announcement was made at the council meeting by Donald Cooper, a councilman and also a member of the township planning commission, that developers of the Ford property north of town have reapplied to the township for zoning.

Lloyd Kirby and other owners of the 234 acres north of town had originally petitioned the village for inclusion in an effort to avoid county road restrictions imposed in the township. That effort has been discontinued.

Much of the land involved is around Deer Lake and it is hilly and wooded. The original intent was to preserve the present character of the land, Kirby said.

While the expressed intent of the owners is to develop under the "planned community concept," Cooper said the planning commission had been informed that separate requests for residential and apartments zoning will be presented to that body at its Thursday night meeting.

Councilman Keith Hallman said, "Now the village has nothing to say about it. These people living in the village who signed petitions against annexation can now sit back and watch it happen."

"The problems the development will create — nothing (no taxes) coming into the village — no traffic control, we can just watch it," he said.

Women's Club Dinner

TROY — The Troy Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Colonial Post Restaurant at Rochester Road and Long Lake. Mrs. Margaret Schmidt, president of the Union Lake Chapter, is to speak.

Pontiac Twp. OKs Employee Pensions

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Initiation of a pension plan for township employees and elected officials was accomplished here last night by a split vote of the Township Board.

Supervisor Roy Wahl's vote was required to break the tie.

Wahl reported the plan will cost the township \$15,000 to initiate and about \$7,500 a year thereafter. He said it is similar to other township pensions plans.

Participants, he reported, will be required to bear 20 per cent of the cost. An employee must have eight years' service before becoming eligible for payments which at their maximum are \$75 a month, according to Wahl. The plan also provides life insurance, he said.

Earlier the Township Board had denied by another split vote a \$1 hourly increase for firemen. It would have amounted to \$1.026 yearly, Wahl said.

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE

The denial came after a discussion of firemen's insurance. The Township has an agreement whereby it pays \$40 per man yearly on a \$10,000 policy in return for attendance by the members at monthly training sessions.

It was revealed last night that many firemen had neglected the sessions. Discussion was given a policy of withholding the \$40 for each man who failed to attend. The matter was tabled for a further report.

The board voted to give the depart-

Thornburn Blocks Bid for Land-Fill

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Circuit Court Judge James S. Thornburn has denied a request of the Oakland County Road Commission to operate immediately a public land-fill here.

The decision came at a show-cause hearing yesterday. A pretrial date for this request and another calling for a reversal of a township board of appeals decision has not yet been set.

The road commission has filed suit against the township regarding the township's refusal to allow the commission to operate the public land-fill on 10 of the 65 county-owned acres on the southeast corner of Benstein and Sleeth roads.

ment \$150 to purchase service plans which will be awarded at the department's 25th anniversary celebration later this month.

Council Affirms Suspension of Chief of Police

WOLVERINE LAKE — On a 4-2 vote, the Village Council last night continued the temporary suspension of Police Chief Donald Vickery.

The council affirmed the action last week of Village President Clyde Johanson, who relieved the chief of his duties for alleged disorderly conduct.

The council last night ordered the village attorney to investigate the case and draft charges, if any.

A tentative hearing date of Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. was set by the council to listen to case.

Councilmen Warren Williams and Oscar Fritz voted no on the motion to affirm Johanson's action in suspending the 36-year-old chief. Johanson was not present last night.

TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION

In other business, the council rezoned property south of Glangery in Stuart's Oak Island Subdivision to permit the construction of a 10-unit apartment building.

Also, the council ratified the purchase of a new police car for a price off \$2,410 from Lloyd Bridges Traveland, Walled Lake.

COG to Be Discussed in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A panel discussion on the pros and cons of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG) will be held at 8 tonight in the Pine Lake Elementary, 333 W. Long Lake.

The discussion is sponsored by the West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club.

Firm Wants Airport Frontage

TROY — A spokesman for the private firm attempting to purchase the Berz Airport here revealed to the City Commission last night that his company was not interested in removing the airplanes or the airport, but was primarily interested in frontage along 15 Mile Road.

"We are in the aircraft business and would either operate the airport ourselves or let somebody else manage it," he said. "We might want to eliminate the northeast runway, but that's about it."

He added that the purchase offer was being extended to Dec. 1, in lieu of the present study by the County Board of Supervisors, who are also looking at the possible purchase of the airport for the county.

A week ago the supervisors' aviation committee undertook studying the purchase of the Berz Airport when reports

were heard that it would be sold to a private developer who would remove the airport and use the land for an industrial facility.

Commissioner Wallace Hudson, a member of the county aviation committee, said last week that the airport, which handles 145 planes, makes a slight profit.

POTENTIAL TAX BASE

Troy commissioners last night indicated they did not want the county to take over the airport since it would take away either the airport or a potential industrial tax base from the city.

Hudson acknowledged that the county does have the authority to condemn the land for airport use, as well as additional surrounding land for expansion.

In other business, the commission appointment of Kenneth Courtney as city clerk to take over Jan. 1 when

J. Lawson Lockhart retires, City Manager Paul York said that Courtney who is presently finance director would serve in a dual capacity.

In other action, the commission adopted two resolutions concerning financing new city library. The first one gave Manager Paul York permission to request federal funds.

TAX HIKE

The second stated that it was the intent of the present city commission to use funds obtained from a proposed ½-mill tax hike for the library.

The resolution was adopted in the hopes of bettering the chances of getting enough residents to sign petitions calling for an election on the question.

If the petitions being circulated by the Friends of the Troy Library are successful (600 valid signatures are needed), then the election would be held some time in February.

(Advertisement)
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PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Asks U.S. Attorney General's Opinion

Hart Questions Deferment Cancellations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart seeks a Justice Department opinion on the legality of stripping draft deferments from college students whose antiwar protests violate the law.

Hart, a Michigan Democrat, asked Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to say whether cancellation of deferments—as recommended by draft chief Lewis B. Hershey—is a proper step in the case of collegians who interfere with draft induction, some by destroying their draft cards.

The senator implied he felt Hershey's proposal was unconstitutional.

Lt. Gen. Hershey told the nation's 4,000 local draft boards in an Oct. 26 letter that student deferments were given in the national interest and "illegal activity which interferes with recruiting or causes refusal of

public today, Hart said he does not see how Hershey's recommendation "conforms to the official opinion of your department or the courts of this nation."

HERSHEY'S SUGGESTION

He suggested that students illegally interfering with drafting or recruiting be reclassified for immediate induction.

In his letter to Clark, made

be used as punishment. The senator cited a Justice Department statement and a federal court decision holding that military induction could not

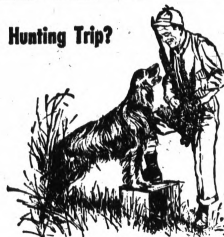
Criminal Code Is Panel Topic

The revised criminal code proposed for Michigan by the state bar will be the topic of a panel discussion tomorrow at the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia.

The 8 p.m. program, which will be moderated by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, is open to the public. Panelists will be Gus Harrison, director of the State Department of Corrections; Prof. B. J. George, of the University of Michigan Law School; and Rev. Paul P. Harbrecht, dean of the University of Detroit Law School.

All four men were members of a special committee dealing with the streamlined code, which Bronson says is the "most significant thing to happen in criminal law in the past 50 years."

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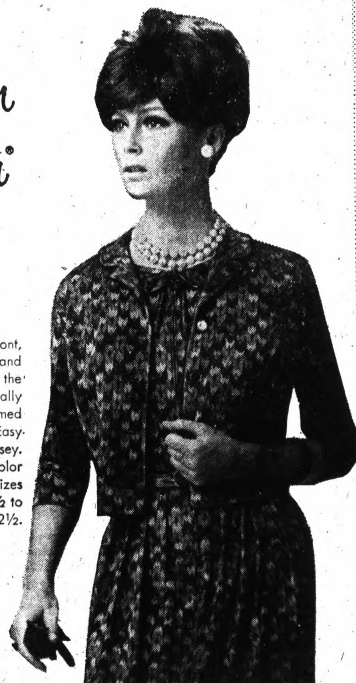
Shelton Stroller

Jacket Dress

Easy step-in zip front, feminine string tie, and two side pockets in the skirt. Wear jacket casually unbuttoned, or costumed buttoned up. Easy-care, no iron jersey. Choose from four color combinations in sizes 12 to 18 and 12½ to 22½.

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Dresses... Third Floor



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

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Hart Cites Danger to Lake Michigan

Quoting a recent article in a national newsmagazine, Michigan's Democratic Senator PHILIP A. HART addressed the Senate on the urgency of preserving Lake Michigan against the worsening pollution that has already reduced Lake Erie to the status of an open sewer.

The beautiful body of water created 11,000 years ago during the last ice age and the world's sixth largest lake, would have a lifetime measured in millions of years were it not for man's devastation of it.

Sewage, of course, is the principal despoiler of Lake Michigan. It spills untreated into the lake from some 55 municipal sewage systems. Another 255 municipal systems contribute their effluence after the waste has had primary treatment.

But in addition to the pollution originating in contiguous sources, the watershed of the

lake contributes mightily to its degeneration. According to the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, drainage-area wastes from 250 industries and 310 sewage systems deposit in Lake Michigan a quantity of pollutants equal to the raw waste of nearly 10 million people.

Needless to say, because of the foulness of the water, the lake's beaches have steadily lost their appeal for bathers, with the fish population facing extinction.

There are long-range solutions to cleansing Lake Michigan of its putrefaction and restoring its primeval purity. They would be costly, as Senator HART recognized when he expressed himself to the Senate: "I am not sure what Lake Michigan is worth in terms of dollars. But even if a program to save it were to cost \$1 billion, I invite anyone to tell me why it would be a waste of money."

We agree wholeheartedly with the Senator, and urge that the purification of Lake Michigan be given the national support so critically called for.

Negroes' Election Gives

The elections of the Nation's first major-city mayors in Cleveland and Gary are not Negro victories. They were victories FOR the Negro, and because of this, are victories for the entire community.

It took white votes — a great many white votes — in addition to Negro votes to make CARL B. STOKES and RICHARD G. HATCHER the first of their race to win the top elective job in their respective cities.

In Boston, where Negroes are a much smaller minority than in Cleveland or Gary, white voters

'Black Power' Black Eye

decisively rejected a white mayoral candidate who pitched her bid for office on a reactionary racial basis.

This is the answer to "Black Power," with its cry of separation from, if not outright war against the "white establishment." This is democracy's answer.

November 7, 1967, should make it clear to all which route — riots and revolts or constructive politics and co-operation — will eventually lead to equal citizenship and equal opportunity for all Americans.

Woman's Viewpoint Darkens Man's Outlook

This is for men only. Let's face it, fellows. Things have not been going too well for us lately. First, there was this kooky court decision in London that a man has no right to blow his stack when his wife does a little backseat driving—like telling him maybe that he should stay off the road.

This judge, you recall, ruled that a wife is entitled to a divorce on the grounds of marital cruelty if her husband indicates her kindly suggestions are getting under his skin.

(In this particular case all the poor

guy did was run a red light and crash into a truck, just to show her he did too know what he was doing.)

Then, in Paris, they've appointed women as traffic officers. That's right — women traffic officers! To direct traffic!

What next? Well, do you want to bet that one of these days a man won't be able to get a driver's license unless his wife signs his application?

Just kidding, of course. They wouldn't dare. And yet . . .

'Baffled' Clergyman Baffles LBJ

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It was President Johnson who must have felt baffled.

But he was in the wrong place to do anything about it, sitting in the very pew George Washington used in an Episcopal church in Williamsburg, Va. He could not very well get up and walk out. And he couldn't very well answer back.

All he could do was sit and listen. But when it was over he left at once without a smile.

He had just finished a 5,100-mile Veterans Day weekend trip, stopping at military camps from coast to coast, appealing to North Vietnam to talk peace and hitting at the critics of the war and the way he is handling it.

He is probably more sensitive to criticism than any president. With growing intensity he and his administration have been striking at the critics. This trip, most of it spent congratulating servicemen for their valor, was a platform.

It probably never occurred to him that at the very end of his journey he would be hit with criticism in a church while he was sitting there and by a clergyman who apparently hadn't kept up with what Johnson had said, or had ignored it.

PASTOR READY The President finished his trip Saturday night at Williamsburg and Sunday morning took his family to the Bruton Parish Episcopal Church where the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Coatesworth Pinkney Lewis, was ready and waiting.

A parish spokesman explained later that while Dr. Lewis had prepared one sermon for Sunday's services, he put another one together when he heard Johnson would be present.

Since Johnson has been accused by his critics of not leveling with the American people on the war in Vietnam, creating a "credibility gap," it is easy to imagine his reaction when the minister got started.

military or political advantages we hold . . .

He cautioned against oversimplifying things by viewing the war as directed at monolithic communism. He said the complexities of the American involvement in the war are "baffling."

But this is what must have baffled Johnson in turn. On June 29 Johnson made a speech — which he probably thought was logical — explaining the basic reason why the United States was involved in the war, and that reason was communism.

If the clergyman had read that speech then his statement — warning against oversimplifying things by viewing the war as directed at communism — can be interpreted as a rejection of Johnson's explanation.

UNINFORMED CRITICISM If Dr. Lewis hasn't read the Johnson speech — the most detailed in a long time — then he undertook to be critical without taking the trouble to be informed.

Still, there was one lesson for Johnson to learn from Dr. Lewis: He does not do enough public explaining about the war, even if in this case when he did the clergyman wasn't listening.



Mirror, Mirror—

David Lawrence Says:

Right of Dissent Lost in Unions

WASHINGTON — Much has been heard lately about the right of dissent, but it becomes apparent that everything depends on whose ox is being ground.

Thus, there are no demonstrators or civil liberties organizations rising up to support the LAWRENCE five members of a labor union in the broadcasting business who insisted on crossing the picket lines of another union, and who now have been fined a total of \$46,300.

Likewise, in the automobile industry, officers and members of a local labor union have been threatened with punishment because they refused to recognize the contract made with the Chrysler Corp. by the national union.

Nobody argues or demonstrates in behalf of these individuals that they have a constitutional right to dissent and to work or not to work whenever they please.

The sacred right to strike has often been defended, but apparently when it is exercised by a local union in defiance of the orders of a national union, then the right to strike is tabooed along with the right to dissent.

There are plenty of wildcat strikes from time to time, and these, too, it could be contended, are covered by the right of dissent.

ISN'T TOO CLEAR It isn't too clear, therefore, where the right of dissent begins or ends.

Certainly labor unions have always insisted that workers had to belong to unions in a shop where the majority chose the union as its bargaining agent. The minority is usually put at a disadvantage because, again and again, employers agree to this demand.

The labor unions have always held to the theory that in a way they are analogous to a governmental organization and should be permitted to exercise disciplinary authority over their members.

This is the reason why, when one union goes on strike in a plant, members of the other unions have to respect the picket lines. Although they

themselves may have no grievance, they actually stop work as a formal act of sympathy ordered by the officers of their own union. This is approved as coming under the right to strike, although no actual strike by the other unions in the same plant may have been ordered.

Many a labor-union leader

utilizes constantly the right of dissent on public questions, and the unions themselves issue protests on various pieces of legislation which they believe to be undesirable. But they feel that, as far as their individual members are concerned, the right of dissent should be limited.

(Copyright 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Yank Has Kind Words for 'Thoughts of Mao'

HONG KONG — "The Thoughts of Mao," chastely bound in red and carried under every schoolchild's arm in China has made almost as much trouble for the world as Marx's and Engels' Communist manifesto and Hitler's Mein Kampf.

But one can still hear a kind word said for it, surprisingly enough in the U.S. consulate general here in this bloody fairland on the doorstep of China.

"It's a Boy Scout handbook," a leading American "China watcher" told us. "There's a lot of the Bible and Christian Science in it, too."

"I speak of self-sacrifice, dedication and 'do unto others as you would have done unto yourselves.' It has overtones of Poor Richard's Almanac. It's not Neanderthal in any way."

"What is being read into it is causing all the trouble," he said. "There's nothing in Mao's works that tells you what wages should be, how cooperative farms should be run or anything of that nature."

CRAZY INTERPRETATION "It's all in the crazy interpretation. When the Red Guards wanted to make it all things to all men and use it as an excuse to raise hell, that was all right with Mao."

"He's an old man who wants to see his revolution continue to ferment after he's dead."

"So he gave the kids—who had only known about it through books — a taste of blood."

Mao's big problem, as our observers here see it, is to clamp the lid back on the Pandora's Box he opened.

"He permitted all authority to be destroyed," one expert said. "He gave kids the right to beat up their teachers, elders and officials. He has antagonized thousands of bureaucrats."

"Now he tries to say, okay back school. But it is not going to be easy. The students

may be back in the classrooms but how receptive they'll be to further education nobody knows."

ARMY'S STAND We asked where the Chinese army stood in all this turmoil.

"The Chinese army is loyal to China, not Mao," one of our top men said. "When asked last year to support the excesses of the Red Guards, it would not move."

"It was a case of tacit rebellion. One entire division permitted the people of its area to arm themselves against the Red Guards."

"The army's trouble is that it realizes now that it should have taken over the country last March."

Smiles

A satellite launched not long ago from Cape Kennedy carried thousands of insects into space. Spray's cheaper, fellows, and more positive. The gizmo returned the bugs to earth.

A pessimist is a fellow who expects opportunity to knock.

As the twig is bent . . . friend of ours who once made a career of sneaking into matinees via the fire escape, broke his ankle recently when jumping from his roof after watching a nearby drive-in movie.

Our puzzlemaker just bought a gun car with the proceeds of his endeavors.

Be firm about feeding pets at the table. Insist they show up promptly, or else your food is going to get cold.

People who look on the bright side of things are apt to sweep the dust under the rug.

Nothing does so much to make a man feel superior as finding a typographical error in his favorite newspaper.

Voice of the People:

'Expenses of Job Corps Are Good Investment'

The Job Corps seems to be a bargain. If for \$5,000, or less if possible, we can turn a tax eater into a taxpayer, it is a bargain regardless of the social values involved.

Our problem at home should be given first consideration. Even if the program is a little extravagant, let's be that way at home first.

JOHN N. GREEN
28 WENONAH

Voter Says 1964 Predictions Were Correct

In 1964 I told me if I voted for Barry Goldwater there would be expansion of the war in Vietnam requiring several thousand additional American troops; riots in the streets and increased lawlessness; our foreign prestige would be lower; leaving inflation; civil rights problem would increase; we would move closer to a world war; Red China would poison the air with atomic testing. They were right. I voted for Barry Goldwater and it all happened.

FRED E. THOMPSON
730 E. MANSFIELD

'We Disagree With Check Cashing Policy'

It seems stores here would appreciate one's business enough not to grab a dime penalty from our checks. How would the stores like to pay a dime to everyone who came in their store? They don't do like that where I came from.

KANSAS CITY

I also protest the policy of department stores and supermarkets of charging ten cents for using a check to pay for purchases. I was told that the reason for the charge there were too many bad checks being passed and stores had to do something about it. Why should the customer who has good checks pay for the bad ones?

BARBARA STANTON
571 E. MONTICALL

Concerning the letter about a charge for cashing checks, the solution for stopping this nonsense is to stop trading at that store. I was charged ten cents for cashing a payroll check after my purchase had been run up. To my knowledge, there were no notices posted in the store. Any store doing that will never see any more of my dimes.

FOREST E. CUMMINGS
153 N. ROSELAWN

Says Hiring Program Is for Select Few

A front page article reported Pontiac Motor "hiring the unhirables." Who are the unhirables? I know a young man of 18, married, white and has a tenth grade education. He is blind in one eye. All he asks is a chance to make a decent living for his wife and expected child. The Pontiac Press ran an editorial commending the Pontiac Motor program. I say the program is for a select few.

MRS. ORVIS OTTO
99 S. SHIRLEY

'Our Class Uses Study Skills in The Press'

Our class is studying the Pontiac Press articles on Study Skills. I save all the articles and read them. Our teacher, Mrs. Webrog, brings the articles to school and reads them to the class. She is going to buy the book of Study Skills for the class.

PATRICIA KNIFFEN
C. H. SMART JR. HIGH

I am a seventh grade student of Clifford H. Smart Junior High. I have read the Study Skills in The Pontiac Press. Our teacher has been bringing the articles to school and we have discussed them and learned about them. I think that if I follow all of them I could have better grades. I have been writing down assignments so that I can remember what is due for the next day. These articles will be helpful to me in the future.

DEBBIE VAN HORN
C. H. SMART JR. HIGH

Discusses Patriotism of American Youth

Young people who burn their draft cards have not been taught respect for authority, whether in the home, at school, for police, or the United States Government. I've heard it said that these draft card burners would fight if these shores were threatened, but that is exactly what is happening now if only indirectly. If the Communists take over in Vietnam, then comes the rest of Asia, Australia, and eventually the United States.

It might be too late for these young men to stand and fight then, but they'll be the ones crying loudest for the loss of democracy's freedoms. Thank God, patriotism isn't completely dead although it appears to be dying. When the generation that heroically and patriotically fought in World War II and Korea are gone, will there be any patriots left?

J. MARLENE ASHBAUGH
4763 IRWINDALE

'Neighbors Who Burn Trash Pollute the Air'

It's wonderful to know manufacturers are going to do something about air pollution from chimneys and exhausts, but we still have the back yard monsters—the oil drum trash burners. Fellow citizen, next time you head for your burner with trash, ask yourself if this is necessary or is there a more decent, thoughtful way to handle it. Is this manner of trash disposal a privilege anyone has a right to consider sacred? Our trash collectors will take the stuff away if given the chance.

VICTORIA M. CANFIELD
6390 WILLIAMS LAKE RD., WATERFORD

Expresses Opinion on Romney's Abilities

Governor Romney said he was brainwashed in Vietnam. That should not be too bad on him because he brainwashed Michigan when he was elected Governor. I don't think he knows how to run the State or the United States. Michigan, wake up and elect a good honest man to run our business.

A. BLANTON
148 CLIFFORD

Question and Answer

As I drive each day I see people cut in and out of lanes. I wonder which is the worst killer — cancer or the ones that cut in and out. Maybe someone can tell me.

CLARENCE HOPP
163 W. LAWRENCE

REPLY

While cutting in and out of traffic is dangerous sport, cancer kills about six times as many persons as traffic accidents.

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BOBETTE SHOP 16 N. Saginaw St.	THE PONTIAC PRESS 48 W. Huron St.

Senator Defends Right to Dissent on Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken says President Johnson and administration officials imply Vietnam war policy criticism borders on treason. The Vermont Republican calls it "hitting below the belt."

Aiken, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, took issue with a Monday statement by Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, that domestic dissent acts to "encourage the North Vietnamese to hold on."

A sharp critic of Johnson's escalation of the U.S. war effort, Aiken said in an interview he detects a pattern in weekend

speeches by the President, a New York talk Monday by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and in Bunker's remarks a pattern of blaming critics for what he called lack of success in Southeast Asia.

"Congress has given the President everything he has asked for to carry on the war in Vietnam," Aiken said. "If the results have not been successful, it would appear to be the judgment of the administration that is at fault."

BELOW THE BELT

"To imply that those who question the judgment of the

President may not be wholly loyal to their country would seem to me to be hitting below the belt."

Humphrey said the greatest need at this point in the war is "support by the American people" which "can give a clear, unmistakable signal to our adversary and thereby shorten the war."

"I can tell him (Johnson) how to get unity," Aiken said. "Just lose. They are willing to fight to let somebody drop bombs on Silver Spring, Md., and Falls Church, Va., and he will get unity. The American people then would feel just about as I imagine the people of Hanoi and Hanoi feel."

Silver Spring and Falls Church are Washington suburbs.

That viewpoint also was expressed by journalist David Schoenbrun, who said his recent visit to North Vietnam convinced him U.S. bombing of the North never will lead to peace talks.

"I've been all through North Vietnam and seen the destruction," Schoenbrun told newsmen in Detroit. "Believe me, those people have very little left to lose. They are willing to fight to the end."

Schoenbrun, a long-time Columbia Broadcasting System newsman who now teaches at Columbia University, said he feels North Vietnam would be willing to begin talks within four weeks after an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing.

Plans to Build Dream City in Minnesota Under Way

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Plans are being made to build a kind of national model dream-city in Minnesota—possibly one weatherproofed by plastic domes—an engineer on the government-supported project reports.

Max L. Feldman of the General Electric Co. reported Monday the federal government has already contributed nearly \$250,000 to aid private industry planning for the estimated \$6-billion, built-from scratch city that would have 250,000 population and perhaps would be built by 1975.

It would differ from all current federal programs in the model-city line—programs, he said, that relate only to improving "pieces of cities" within existing communities, rather than building a brand-new one incorporating the latest technological advances.

He told a science-writers seminar that planning concepts for the new city include such tentative ideas as two-mile diameter domes; multipurpose buildings to include homes, business concerns and recreational facilities; and computerized medical checkup systems.

TECHNOLOGICAL GAP

Feldman said that while de-

tails are not complete, the objective of the Minnesota model-city would be to build "the most technologically modern city" possible—and to surmount "the gap between technological ability and its application to cities."

Feldman told the fifth annual briefing session on "New Horizons in Science" sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, that a group of Minnesota industrialists and scientists had sparked the new venture.

UNION TOY GRAND OPENING

SALE

STARTS TOMORROW 10 A.M.

Notice of Sale of Dwelling and Request for Bids

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed institutional bids for the sale and removal of a dwelling and garage located at 617 Central Street on Lot 202 of South Park Subdivision, and a dwelling located at 1220 University Drive on the West 91 31 feet of the East 279 9 feet of the West 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 22, 13M, R. 10E, lying southerly of the southerly line of University Drive, until 2:00 P.M. (Eastern Standard Time) on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1967, in the office of the City Clerk, 650 West Tenth Street, Pontiac, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Conditions:

1. Bidder shall acquaint himself with City Ordinance No. 1349 which governs the removal of buildings within the City of Pontiac. Attention is directed to required deposits, permits, fees, insurance, and the method of severing utility connections.
2. The building shall be removed within ninety (90) days after Notice to Proceed. It is anticipated that the Notice to Proceed will be issued on or about December 6, 1967. Since time is of the essence, failure of the contractor to have the structure removed from the property at the time specified in the Notice to Proceed will cause the forfeiture of his deposits.
3. The basement shall be free of debris and not backfilled.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Pontiac, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and on acceptable surety, in the amount equal to 10% of the bid price, shall be submitted with each bid.

The bids will be received and awarded on the basis of each individual structure.

The City of Pontiac reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any infirmities in the bidding.

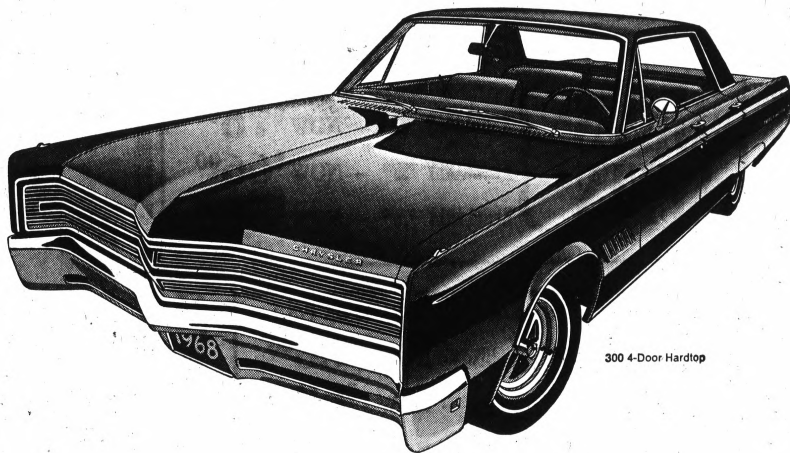
Bids may be held by the City of Pontiac for a period of twenty (20) days from date of opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidder, prior to awarding the contract. Arrangements for inspection of the dwelling may be made by contacting the office of the City Engineer.

Olga Barkley
City Clerk

November 8, 1967

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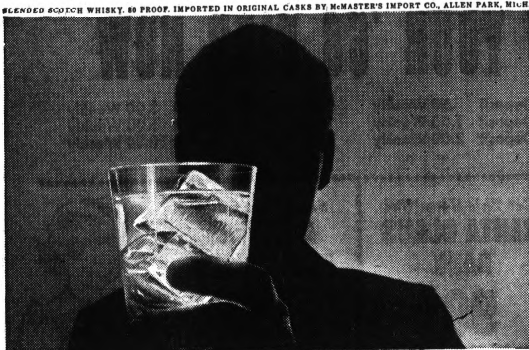
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YOUTH WEEK — Pontiac Central student Larese Eason (left) of 169 Luther and Pontiac Northern student Lorna Anderson of 2276 Rosewood are pointing out that this is Youth

Appreciation Week to George Caronis, chairman of the Optimist Club youth appreciation week committee.

Recognition Is Planned for Youth of City

Youth Appreciation week, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of America, begins today, according to a proclamation signed by Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

The Pontiac club will present awards to 12 outstanding youth representatives from the city high schools Thursday. Five of these youths will speak on "What's Right With American Youth" at the awards ceremonies.

Selected for awards are Pontiac Central students Annette Johnson of 156 Willard, Steve Embree of 108 Ottawa, Beth Veshure of 1854 Sherwood, West Bloomfield Township, and Larese Eason of 169 Luther.

Also honored were Pontiac Northern students Sharon Henderson of 458 Valencia; Leon Chish of 352 S. Edith; Robert Han of 2375 Snellbrook, Pontiac Township; and Lorna Anderson of 2276 Rosewood.

Others include Pontiac Catholic students Maria Bora of 207 Judson and Atwood Lynn of 2279 Old Salem, Pontiac Township.

Also honored were Gary Wolford of Oak Park and Ann Jokinen of Davisburg, both from Emmanuel Christian.

Americans spend \$14.03 out of every \$100 spent on food for convenience foods, such as frozen dinners, partially or completely prepared dishes.

Giant Turkey Future Hope

WASHINGTON — Turkey hungry people gathered at a breeder's trying to develop Thanksgiving feast, since the bird's legs tend to snap like matchsticks when it grows too heavy.

So far, they've bred 70-pound monsters whose white feathers, sturdy legs and pleasant disposition.

The monstrous turkeys aren't intended for a family dinner, the National Geographic Society says. But they will be ideal for restaurants and food-processing plants.

Plenty of turkeys of all sizes are available for the 1967 holiday season. The Department of Agriculture estimates production this year at 125 million to birds, a new record.

UNION TOY
GRAND OPENING
SALE
STARTS TOMORROW 10 A.M.

Serious Russian-Cuban Split Reported

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — A new serious split was reported to have developed in strained relations between Russia and Cuba.

Diplomatic reports said it appears that self-interest on the part of both Moscow and Havana has so far prevented the split to lead to an outright break.

The rift between the Kremlin leadership and Cuba's territorial Premier Fidel Castro was understood to have

recently widened considerably under the strain of increasingly conflicting ideologies and policies.

Only Cuba's almost total economic dependence on the Soviet Union and Russian fears of Castro's open defiance of the Kremlin were said to have averted a break to date.

The widening split is over policy toward Latin American countries and Vietnam.

Castro wants his strategy of "liberation" guerrilla wars in Latin American countries not only to be continued but to re-

ceive Russian blessings and support.

The Cuban leader also has been highly critical of Russia's alleged foot-dragging in the Vietnam conflict and urges an outright Russian interventionist policy and strategy in Southeast Asia.

On both issues the Kremlin has said "no" to Castro and, moreover, cautioned him against trying to involve the Soviet Union in policies that could lead to a new threat of Russian nuclear confrontation.

NOVEMBER

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SALE

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Service Is Way of Life

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Volunteering for community service is a way of life for thousands of women. The dedicated volunteer considers her assignment as seriously as the individual in a paid job.

Mrs. Roosevelt Walker of Fildev Street, a member of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital, is a visiting lady one day a week.

After seeing a story in The Pontiac Press earlier this year about the newly organized Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham, Mrs. Walker contacted the office and was directed to the hospital.

But she says she has always done some kind of volunteer work.

"I'm always turning over stones and looking for something — just a meddler at heart."

Her meddling includes being a worker for the Pontiac Area United Fund and organizing block clubs.

But now this six-time grandmother has

embarked on a new crusade involving preteens and teen-agers.

Knowing that there is always need for tray favors to brighten mealtimes for hospital patients, Mrs. Walker has organized a group of 7- to 13-year-old girls as "The Hospital Volunteers."

She made a speech in church about her plans, then went door to door in the neighborhood. Now this club meets regularly at the YWCA.

PERSONAL TOUCH

In between sessions of working for other people, the youngsters are given a bit of help in coping with today's world. Manners, poise, good grooming and the like come naturally in this kind of situation.

"There is a vast need for culture in young people today," Mrs. Walker says. "Many can't condit themselves well and their manners are lacking. If they are to take their place in society, they must prove to themselves that they have what it takes. They really have many talents."

"Just standing by is no help. All-I have is good intent and the willingness to try. We have to fight for what we believe in."

In addition to working with these preteens, Mrs. Walker has encouraged girls who are at least 16 to sign up as Candy Strippers at Pontiac General.

To date, a dozen have made application for the next class, thanks to Mrs. Walker's help.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. has issued a proclamation naming this week one in which to salute the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau.

Officials there, in turn, suggested Mrs. Walker as a representative of the individual role volunteers play in health or welfare agencies and hospitals.

Honor Engaged Pair at Sunday Festivity

Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Harlan of North Adams Road, entertained family and friends at an open-house Sunday afternoon in honor of their son, James, and his fiancée, Mary Elizabeth Bunt.

The young couple will be married at Christmas time.

"Susy" Bunt was guest of honor at a tea and recipe shower on Thursday. Hostesses were two faculty wives at Cranbrook School, Mrs. W. Boyce Ricketts and Mrs. Howard Wert at whose apartment the tea was held.

The Floyd W. Bunts of Bloomfield Hills are parents of the bride-elect.

ALSO MESSY

DEAR ABBY: To the mother who objected because her husband kissed their 14-year-old son on the mouth, I say, "SHAME!"

Our world is full of germs and disease, but the worst disease of all is hate.

A father who loves his son enough to plant a smutkeroo on his lips is, in my opinion, a kind and loving father. Our youngest son is 21. He was on the aircraft carrier Forrestal when it caught fire in Tonkin Bay. And when he came home alive and safe, believe me, his father and I greeted him with more than a handshake.

We took him in our arms and kissed him on the MOUTH. If there were any germs around, the love must have killed them all. Sincerely yours,

MOTHER AND DAD

DEAR ABBY: I know several young snips like that baby sitter who left a note "CLEAN UP YOUR FILTHY HOUSE, PLEASE."

I pay a sitter to sit, not to judge my housekeeping. I once hired a cleaning woman who came in, looked around, and walked out. So even the cleaning women want you to clean up your house before they get there.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Roosevelt Walker, Fildev Street, believes in getting people involved at an early age. Lucille Fair, 8, of Whittemore Street (left) and Evelyn Dudley, 8, of Baxter Street work on tray favors for patients at Pontiac General Hospital.

Girl Is Obviously Unperceptive-- Keep Hoping Your Son Wises Up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is in the service, is engaged to a girl he has been going with for over a year. He's home on leave now, and his

girl has been at an hour's night and day. The only meal she doesn't have here is breakfast.

There are seven of us in the family. This girl never once has offered to help clear the table or help me with the dishes.

After she eats she goes right into the living room and sits down. If one of the younger children asks her to play with them, she says, "I don't feel like it."

She comments on items in my home as follows: "My mother has one just like it, only hers is more expensive. Or bigger, or newer."

My son will be getting another leave soon, then I'll have to wait on her hand and foot again. She never says thank you for anything. I haven't said anything to her as yet because I don't want to hurt my son, but am I wrong for keeping still?

CONCERNED MOTHER: What is there to say? The girl is obviously ill-trained, ill-mannered and unperceptive. Since she is a guest in your home, you can't very well ask her to "help" you. If your son has chosen her to be his wife, and is blind to her deficiencies, she is going to be HIS problem. Pray that he gets wise before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is so superstitious it isn't even funny. I don't mind if she believes in all those crazy superstitions, but now she's starting in on me.

I have been married for four years, and am expecting my first baby in two months, and this crepe-hanger mother-in-law of mine keeps insisting that it is "bad luck" to buy even a rattle for the

baby until it gets here, because "something might happen."

I am furious, Abby. Some of my friends want to have a shower for me, but with all this silly superstitious talk, how can I let them?

I am healthy as a horse and would like to prepare for my baby, but I hate to go behind my mother-in-law's back.

What should I do?

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: Tell your mother-in-law that YOU aren't superstitious, and you prefer to be prepared for the baby you have every reason to believe you will have. Then go ahead and prepare and good luck.

Calendar

TODAY

PBX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. William Webb of Huntington Park Drive. Regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Oakland County District Nurses' Association, 8:30 a.m., Providence Hospital, Southfield. "How Can the Nurse Help and Get Help for the Retarded?" Cosponsored conference.

Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club, 9:30 a.m. home of Mrs. Charles Pollock of Orchard Lake. Pine cone workshop.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "How to Be a Perfect Hostess." Jean Hardy of Detroit Edison will speak.

American Association of Retired Persons, chapter No. 7, noon, Pontiac Motor Union Hall. Cooperative dinner.

Noted Food Columnist Dies After Long and Colorful Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Clementine Paddleford, 67, who charmed newspaper readers for more than 30 years with fanciful prose about food and luscious recipes, died Monday in New York City.

She was food editor of the old New York Herald Tribune and its successor, the World-Journal-Tribune.

When it ceased publication in August, 1966, Miss Paddleford continued to reach millions through the pages of This Week Magazine, a Sunday supplement.

Her career took her to a mess hall for lumberjacks in the Northwest woods, to chili parlors across Texas, and to dinners of state with kings.

When Winston Churchill went to Fullerton, Mo., in 1946 for his Iron Curtain speech, Miss Paddleford reported on the gastronomical events surrounding the visit, saying a local grocer had sold

"enough parsley to decorate the gymnasium."

In the line of duty she ate beaver, buffalo, muskrat, bear, 100-year-old Chinese eggs, snake filets, horsemeat — and, on a dare, a dish of fat earthworms fried crisp in bacon grease.

There was always a suspicion that Miss Paddleford did not like to cook.

The chores at her home on East 61st Street were handled by a maid, and an assistant worked in the Herald Tribune kitchens adjacent to her office.

Miss Paddleford wrote her copy in longhand on white sheets of paper that only her secretary could transcribe. The daily column was started at 5 a.m., as she drank black coffee alternately from a French drip pot and an Italian espresso machine.

Seldom would she describe a dish as "good" or "adequate." One classic description of a soufflé went this way:

"It came perfumed of the hot sugared fruit and toned with the magic of some liqueur. . . . The waiter's spoon dipped in, and the soufflé responded with a rapturous, half-hushed sigh as it settled softly to melt and vanish in a moment like smoke or a dream."

Her comments often meant life or death to restaurants she visited. She never identified herself when she arrived, didn't take notes during the meal, and paid her own bill.

In 1932, chronic hoarseness led to the discovery of a malignant growth in her larynx.

An operation followed, and for the rest of her life she breathed and spoke through a tube concealed by a black ribbon around her neck.

She free lanced for seven years before joining the Tribune.



CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

B-1

Plan Intensive Program for OU's Book Center

Oakland University has a "bookman in residence."

William Marshall, the new director of OU Book Center, has the responsibility of relating books to virtually everything that is happening at the university.

"Our basic philosophy," Marshall says, "is that educational exposure and books go hand in hand. We achieve this end by offering books on shelves open to browsers, talking about them, hawking them in the halls."

One part of his "talking-hawking" plans is a monthly coffee hour on campus, as a vehicle for critical book re-

views and general discussion about books.

The first such program will be held on Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the OU Scholarship Committee. More than 250 are expected to attend the two reviews.

Addressing an 11 a.m. morning session and a 2 p.m. afternoon session, both in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center, Marshall will review a book fresh off the presses, "Last Years of a Rebel," a memoir of Dame Edith Sitwell by Elizabeth Salter.

The morning review will be preceded by a coffee and the afternoon session will be followed by a tea, both in the lounge area outside the Scholar Shop.

"What attracted me was the direct challenge by the chancellor, first, to bring good books to the campus and, second, to create a bookish atmosphere," says Marshall.

"The beauty of Oakland is that Chancellor Varner's concept of a university is that it should exist as a force in the community, in an old-world sense of what that implies."

Marshall did his undergraduate work at Cornell College in Iowa and the University of Michigan.

He is part owner with his brother Bob (Rev. Robert Marshall of the Birmingham Unitarian Church) of Bob Marshall's Book Store in Ann Arbor. Until his appointment to OU, he was manager of the shop.

Marshall has the double responsibility of increasing the Book Center's offerings of trade books — books for general readership, as distinguished from textbooks — while preparing for a five-fold expansion of the physical facilities within the next 15 months.

As part of a \$2-million expansion of the Oakland Center, the book store will grow from 1,800 to 11,000 square feet and will move across the hall from its present location into the area now occupied by the grill and student activities center.

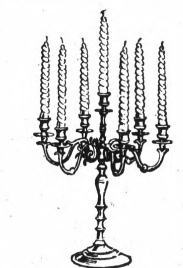


WILLIAM MARSHALL

Gifts

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You'll be amazed at the hundreds of gift ideas in our Boutique and throughout the store: imported and domestic treasures, handpicked by our interior decorators . . . beautiful STIFFEL lamps and other decorative lamps from leading manufacturers . . . unusual accessories for every decor . . . a wondrous collection of oil paintings, water colors, framed prints and interesting wall accessories. Come in with your list . . . you'll walk out "list-less"!!



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Polly's Pointers

Wardrobe Needs Filing

DEAR POLLY — If you are short of storage space and have trouble keeping your wardrobe organized and ready to wear, try "filing" your clothes that need special attention. Use large index cards looped over the closet rod as dividers marked with the usual needed chores, such as Wash, Iron, Sew, To Cleaner, etc.

Hanging clothes which need refurbishing behind the appropriate cards saves finding other storage places to put them. They are all together and ready when you do get out the ironing board, sewing machine and so on. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — I have a collection of salt and pepper shakers that have come from all over the country. Many of them are made of cedar and I have tried to clean them with soap and water but the finish looks dark and dull. I would like to know how to clean them and how to renew the finish.—MRS. B. T.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. P. V. S. who has some dried out lipsticks. Quiet by accident I discovered that

a thin coat of petroleum jelly applied to the lipstick will provide the needed moisture.

It should be allowed time to soak in. Also a dab of petroleum jelly can be put on the lips before the lipstick is applied.—JANET

You will receive a dollar if Polly gives your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem.

Ike to 'Surprise' Mamie

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower is 71-years-old today, and anxiously awaits a "surprise" party reportedly planned by her husband, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"I wasn't supposed to know about it," the former First Lady said in an interview. "I think he's going to have someone for dinner."

But Mrs. Eisenhower didn't disclose the ex-President's "secret" plans, except to say the

Haircut Exposes 'Mod' Youngster to Hidden Peril

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — David Minnick, 15, was one of a group of boys sent home from Tom Brown Junior High School to get their hair cut.

The barber gave him a regular haircut and the boy headed for home. His neighbors failed to recognize him and called police, reporting that "a stranger was burglarizing the Minnick home."

Four squad cars rushed to the scene and police led the boy from the house. After a closer look, the neighbors admitted they had made a mistake. David went back into his own home.

Set Symposium on Retarded Children

Mentally retarded children, parents, teachers, educators and doctors.

In addition to Dr. Cruickshank, other noted speakers include John B. Deiter, Ph.D., Director of the Division of Services for the Mentally Retarded.

He is Director of the University of the Michigan Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation, following a distinguished period of service with federal, social and educational agencies dealing with handicapped children.

To underscore National Retarded Children's Week (November 12-20) county agencies have joined with the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University to develop this workshop-symposium program for



MRS. KIMBALL WYMAN

Miss Morse Speaks Vows on Saturday

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the marriage Saturday of Sherri Lee Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morse of Clarkston, and Kimball Wyman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wyman of Arlington, Mass.

Pauline Erikson of Detroit and Stephen Beardsley of Arlington, were honor attendants for the rite.

The bride's sisters, Carol and Jill, and Mrs. James Cerano served as bridesmaids. Ushers were William Daman and Daniel Craven.

The bride chose a satin gown, fashioned on Empire lines, with embroidered lace appliques accented with seed pearls.

Her veil was capped with a beaded arrangement of lace, seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Farmington, Mass.

Sandra Lee McCarty Weds in Saturday Ceremony

A candlelight ceremony in the First Methodist Church was the setting for vows spoken by Sandra Lee McCarty and Larry J. Norman Saturday evening.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McCarty of Dick Avenue, was gowned in silk faille with a matching Watteau chapel train.

EMPIRE

Her gown which featured an Empire waistline with bateau neckline and long tapered sleeves, was accented with Alençon lace.

A cluster of petals, frosted with pearls, held her elbow length illusion veil. She carried



Today marks the golden wedding anniversary of long time residents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Barry of South Telegraph Road, who were married in St. Vincent de Paul Church Nov. 14, 1917. An open house, hosted by their children and spouses, will be held Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Pleasant Lake Drive, Union Lake, home of their son, Daniel. The couple's other children are: Richard and Jerome Jr. of Pontiac; Louis of Essexville; Cecelia of Palm Beach, Fla.; Leona of Lansing; and Alix of Charleston, N.C. The pair has 20 grandchildren.

PRINTED PATTERN



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THIS is the swiftly seamed shape you love because it gives your figure a slim, young look. Topped by a face-framing band neckline.

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SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS—see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

To improve the appearance of overshoes and to keep them from becoming drab looking, wipe them off occasionally with a cloth wrung almost dry of ammonia water.

Tell Attendants for Sagamangs

Attendants for Margery Ann Madsen and Tomas E. Sagamang at their marriage Saturday in First Methodist Church, Clarkston, were Mrs. Thomas J. Livingston, matron of honor; with Mrs. Larry Bowman and Mrs. Fredrick Madsen, bridesmaids.

Ronald A. Madsen was best man, with Sean Denihan and Fredrick Vanitorn, ushers.

She Permits No Pictures

SOMERVILLE, N. J. (AP) — Back in 1920 Mrs. Anna Huff Cronin decided she had no desire to have her photograph taken anywhere. She has dodged shutter-clickers ever since.

This September, when Mrs. Cronin attained her 100th birthday, news photographers tried to get her to break the habit. But she steadfastly refused all requests.

Her prescription for longevity: "Eat little meat and lots of fruit." And, apparently, dodge those photographers.

When your feet are tired, try soaking them in some hot, very heavily salted water.

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Untrimmed Dress Coats...
\$55 to \$125

The coat to make your wardrobe complete. It's the dress coat in single or double breasted styles. Black and colors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schulz of Jerose Street announce the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann Smith, to William Bernard Willett. Miss Smith is a graduate of the School of Practical Nursing at Northwestern Michigan College. Her fiancé, son of the Darwin Willetts of Harbor Beach, is a student at Ferris State College. June vows are planned.



A June wedding is planned by Nancy L. Jencks and Spec. 4 Michael D. Bartle, USA, presently stationed in Vietnam. Parents of the betrothed couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Jencks of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Bartle of East Glass Road, Brandon Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Haynes of Davisburg announce the betrothal of their daughter, Linda, of Chicago, Ill., to Terry R. Gaylord. He is the son of the Raymond Gaylords of Chicago. A March wedding is planned.



A pre-Christmas wedding is planned by Judy Faye Baker and Pot. Jimmie Dale Kiger, USA. Parents of the couple are Onie W. Baker of Pontiac Lake Road, White Lake Township and the late Mrs. Baker and the Harry N. Kiger of Greer Road, West Bloomfield Township.



Northern Honeymoon Follows Rite

A honeymoon trip to northern Michigan followed vows Saturday of Beverly Jean Hyde and William Lewis Hagerman. Waterford Community Church was the setting for the early evening rite.

The bride chose an Empire style gown of delustrated satin with lace roses appliqued around neckline and hem.

Her full train fell from the shoulders and was complemented by an elbow length bouffant veil. Its petal headpiece was accented with seed pearls.

White roses and carnations made up the bridal bouquet.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Hyde of Athens Street, and the senior C. L. Hagermans of Newberry Road, greeted guests at a reception in John D. Pierce Junior High School.

was maid of honor with Edna Hagerman as bridesmaid.

Best man duties were performed by Donald Hagerman, John Hyde, James Cooper and Claude Hagerman ushered.

Mark Self was ring bearer with Angela Cooper as flower girl.

Wearing a terry-cloth apron when you sew any kind of slippery material will keep the material from sliding off your lap as you work.



MRS. W. L. HAGERMAN

If you wax the slats of your venetian blinds they will be much easier to clean.

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Bobby, Ethel Join the Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A vacationing Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy joined hundreds of film and television stars Monday night for a benefit party at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Rome Street from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Kennedy, D.N.Y., and his wife Ethel, seated at a table with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams, actress Shirley MacLaine and Tom Smothers of the Smothers Brothers, watched as French fashion designer Andre Courreges presented his first American showing.

While a dozen Courreges dancing models whirled about the stage, Mrs. Pierre Salinger whispered comments to an obviously interested Kennedy.

Nicole Salinger, wife of the former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, wore a blue and white version of the "Little Dress," a Courreges original.

Ethel Kennedy sparked in a silver-sequined dress.

CULTURAL BENEFIT
The Kennedys, who have been vacationing at the Palm Springs home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Douglas, came to Hollywood especially for the benefit, staged to raise funds for the Inner City Cultural Center.

The center is an interracial project partially sponsored by government agencies to bring theater to 10th-grade school children.

To remove stains caused by peaches, pears, plums, or cherries sponge the spot with cool water and work glycerin into the stain. Let it stand for several hours, then pour a little white vinegar over the stain. Rinse thoroughly and then launder in the usual way.

The Robert G. Lawsons of Third Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Bruce R. Mann. He is the son of the Walter E. Manns, also of Third Avenue. Vows are slated for June 15.

Country Aura Highlights This Special Bazaar

A country store Bazaar F. Kennedy joined hundreds of theme will be held Friday at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Rome Street from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Homemade and handmade articles will be on sale in the boutique and other departments, such as aprons, children's toys and clothes, antiques, Christmas decorations, attic treasures, baked goods, etc.

A cracker barrel snack bar will be open and luncheon will be served.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Postage Due on Marijuana

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Curiosity may have killed a cat but it cost Mrs. Mary MacDonald \$1.85. She paid that much "postage due" when a package giving her return address was delivered to her by her postman.

Opening the package, she found marijuana worth more than \$6,000 on the illegal market. She rushed the package to the police saying she had no idea why her return address had been on the package which had been returned to San Diego unclaimed from the Honolulu post office general delivery.

IT'S HERE!

New MG Midget at a Midget price.



Now the 1966 Class "Q" Champ is better than ever. Come and see.

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Nature Centers to Benefit

Contributions to the Eastern Michigan Nature Center and to Drayton Plains Nature Center were voted recently by members of Sylvan Manor Garden Club.

The meeting took place in the Wallace Street home of Mrs. Edward Vallier with Mrs. Carl Chevins as cohostess.

It was announced that unusual and decorative Christmas items will be on sale in the home of Mrs. Raymond Eddy on St. Joseph Street Dec. 7 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The group also plans to decorate the Children's Room of the West Bloomfield Library with storybook characters on an artificial Christmas tree.

Mrs. Eddy will host the December meeting whose theme will be "A Trip to Many Lands." Foreign costumes and foods will carry through this idea.



Carlos Hair Fashions
(Next to Franks Nursery in the Tower Mall on M-59)
For Reservations Call OR 3-3998

Ignores Father in Felicitations

LIEGE, Belgium (UPI) — Count Domenico Agusta of Italy sent a message of congratulation to his daughter Giovanna Monday on the occasion of the birth of her daughter.

The message did not mention her husband, Jose Germano, the Brazilian Negro soccer player she married against her parents' will last June in a well publicized dispute.

Women's and Girls' PERSONALIZED Scissor Hair Cuts by CARL

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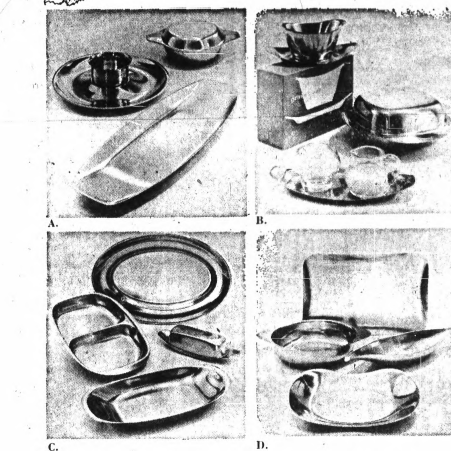
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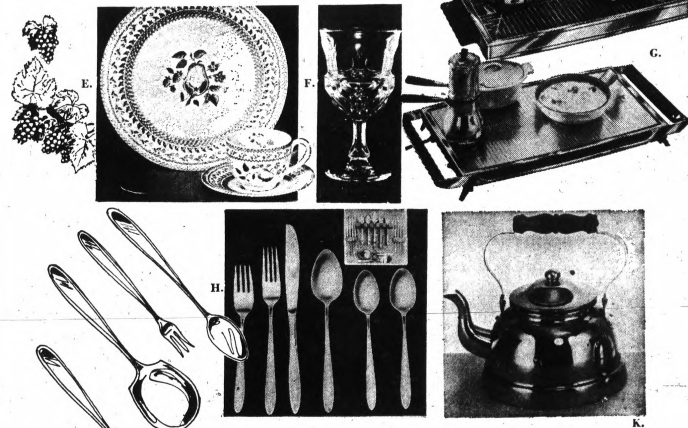
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E. Johnson Bros. "Fruit Sampler" dinnerware. Creamy Granite-like grounds with fruit pattern. 42 pc. set with service for 8... 37.95

F. "Aqua" Henry Ford Museum reproduction glass. Crystal stems from 3.25. Colors each 3.50 (Ruby red, slightly higher).

G. Salton Hottrays For You — Ideal Gift for the Bride-To-Be. See the entire collection of Salton Hottrays at Wiggs. Aa. Salton "Elite" is 14 1/2" x 7 1/2" with room for two or more dishes. \$14.95. B. Salton "Patio Master" is 22" x 11" and has a thermostat control. Holds several dishes. 27.50.

H. Stainless Steel Table Service. "Anders" 8pc. service for 8 includes 8 each: dinner forks, salad forks, combo steak and butter knives, soup spoons, 16 teaspoon, in case. 30.00. Serving set with gravy ladle, cake server, meat fork and berry spoon 5.00. Ice tea spoons for 8, 4.00. Cocktail forks, for 8, 4.00.

K. Cleaning Copper Trunkets from Pontapur. Several sizes. 1 quart size 10.00. 2 1/2 quart size, 15.00.

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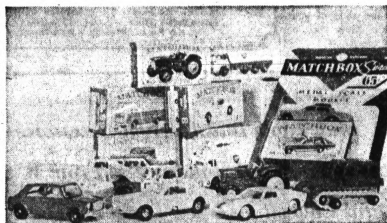
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75 scaled down cars, trucks, pick-ups, etc. The range of toyland: Handsome true-to-life models. All in their famous matchbox package.

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Additional models 46¢ ea.

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If you are a member of any union, this sale is for you! This sale is not open to the general public.

MATTEL'S TINY BABY PATTABURP



She's the most lovable doll of the year. Just 14 1/4 inches tall. You never know how many pats it takes to make her burp. Magic milk bottle empties and re-fills itself. Beautifully dressed. Tiny Pattaburp needs no batteries.

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15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

ORIGINAL TODD DOLL OR MATTEL'S KEN & ALLAN OUTFITS

We purchased the complete factory inventory to bring you these unbelievable low prices. But hurry! At these prices Todd Dolls (which will fit all Ken and Allan outfits), plus the 20 different Ken and Allan outfits will go fast.

YOUR CHOICE

Todd Doll (unclothed) or Outfits

LIMIT ONE DOLL, 3 OUTFITS

Additional Dolls and Outfits 77¢ ea.

only **59¢** EACH



15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FRIGHT FACTORY • FUN FLOWERS • CREEPY CRAWLERS • CREEPY PEEPLE • FIGHTING MEN



MATTEL'S THINGMAKER

Your choice... any of the most wanted toys of the year. Thingmakers are fun, safe, and year-round enjoyment. Makes all kinds of gruesome, funny, even lovely things from Plastigoop. Thingmaker is for all ages and top of your shopping list.

\$5.97

LIMIT ONE

ADDITIONAL THINGMAKERS \$7.94

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES

MICHIGAN BANKARD

John Doe Mary Doe

welcome here

UNION TOY SALE

25 S. Saginaw

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAY, 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Sailor Tries Dating Game With Ad

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Barry Hepp, a young Detroit sailor stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., knows how to plan his holidays. "Dear Sir," he wrote to the Milwaukee Journal's Classified Advertising Department. "My name is Barry Hepp and I'm a seaman recruit at Great Lakes, Ill. I would like to place this ad in your paper as soon as possible:

"Clean-cut girl to escort sailor on Thanksgiving weekend. Write Barry Hepp, Sr B 53428, Co. 22nd Battalion, RTC, Great Lakes Ill."

He explained later in a telephone call from the newspaper that Nov. 25 was his first scheduled liberty since he entered training Sept. 26. He will be free from noon to midnight that day.

"I just didn't want to waste any time,"

said the 20-year-old Hepp. "I'd like to get something set up in advance."

'LOT OF WARMTH'

What type of girl is he looking for? A girl with "a lot of warmth and intelligence and bounce, too," he said.

He said he is 5-feet-11, 150 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes and "less than average looking—at least that's my self-analysis."

He said he tried to place a similar ad in a Chicago newspaper but was turned down.

"Unfortunately," the newspaper replied in a front-page story outlining Hepp's attempt, "the Milwaukee Journal also has a policy against advertising for companionship. Sorry we can't run it, Barry. We hope you understand."

License Plate Hike Effective in 1969

LANSING (AP) — The 11 will cost more than the 1967 license plate fee increases approved by the Legislature last week don't take effect until a year from now, reminds Secretary of State James Hare. He said his branch offices have received numerous calls asking whether 1968 plates now on sale November.

Detroit Robbed

DETROIT (AP) — Willie F. Cole, 25, of Detroit, told police he was robbed of \$640 Monday by a thief who entered his car through the driver's side door. Cole left a bank branch on West Warren with the money.

MIRACLE

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Smart New Warm Winter CAR COATS

Values to \$35

24⁹⁰

An excellent selection of styles in wool plaids, meltons, corduroys that come in popular colors. Some are pile lined.



Boys' Pile Lined PARKAS

\$12

Dacron and cotton fully pile lined and pile lined detachable hood. Water repellent and washable. Sizes 6 to 14.



**SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD
AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD**

3 Held in Area Home Break-In

Charged With Looting
Crash Victim's House

A man and two youths — all from Westland — are in custody in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond after being arraigned yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering the home of a Milford man killed in a traffic accident last week.

Commerce Township Justice of the Peace John C. Weick scheduled examination Nov. 24 for Anthony Reid, 27, and Dennis Wall and Jeffrey Thomas, both 19.

The three are accused of a break-in at the home of James H. Chapman, 69, of 359 Grande Vista, who was killed in an accident in Milford Township Wednesday.

They were arrested Saturday by a Wixom police officer who had stopped the car in which they were riding for defective taillights.

The patrolman reportedly saw several items in the car bearing the name "Chapman" and became suspicious.

He contacted the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, where Deputy Robert MacFarlane remembered the name in connection with the accident, then went to the Chapman home and verified that a burglary had taken place.

Deputies said articles from the "suspects' car included a camera, a mixer, a television set and silverware.

Michigan Trio Rescued From Cliff in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Two men and a woman from Michigan were rescued after they became stranded on a cliff on Torrey Pines Mesa overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

The victims were Dennis P. Fisher, 25, Detroit; Janet Hippel, 18, 5400 Daniels, Troy; and Neil Massey, 24, Dearborn.

They told police they climbed down the cliff near the ridge strip at noon Sunday and became stuck on a ledge about 100 feet from the top. Two hours later a passerby on the beach saw them and notified police.

Officers said the passerby then went to the top of the 250-foot high cliff and lowered a rope to help Massey climb up. Lifeguards pulled the other two victims to safety with ropes.

Construction Site in City Vandalized

Vandals struck a trailer office of Taubman, Inc., General Contractors early yesterday, doing an estimated doing \$750 damage to company property, it was reported to Pontiac Police.

Investigators said a masonry block wall was knocked down and holes were punched in other walls at a construction site at 284 Madison.

Damage was done also to a cement mixer and a crane, according to officers.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 86 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—4
- Vandalisms—11
- Burglaries—10
- Larcenies—19
- Auto thefts—1
- Bicycle thefts—1
- Shopliftings—1
- Assaults—3
- Indecent exposures—1
- Bad checks—2
- Traffic offenses—5
- Property damage accidents—13
- Injury accidents—13

COMPLETE HEARING EVALUATIONS

AIDS FITTED TO PRESCRIPTIONS OF YOUR DOCTOR OR CLINICAL AUDIOLOGIST OR OUR OWN FOR MEDICAL TECHNICIANS.

• BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES

• REPAIR OF ALL MAKES

Thos. B. Appleton

Certified by the National Hearing Aid Society

Main Floor, Riker Bldg.

35 W. Huron 332-3052

FREE PARKING IN THE COURTYARD LOT



Pontiac Press Photo

SHE'S NOT SO HOT — About to go into a deep freeze at Coleman's Furniture Mart, 536 N. Perry, is Linda Meade, 23, of Ashland, Ky. Putting her into a trance, from which she is supposed to emerge in 48 hours, is a psychologist, David Lefroy. He is supposed to convince her she is not cold. The stunt has been reported from several places in the country and is usually performed as part of a sales campaign.

Innocent Plea in Torture Case

Accused of torturing his 6-year-old stepson, Howard Daniels, 42, of 1153 E. Maple, Troy, yesterday pleaded innocent at his arraignment before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer.

No trial date has been set.

Daniels, a custodian for the Royal Oak school system, faces a felony charge in the alleged scalding of his stepson, Douglas McCordale, in bathtub water last August.

Troy police said the charge followed a complaint by a doctor after the boy was discovered Aug. 17 with burned feet and arms.

The stepfather, according to police, is reported to have put the boy in the water because his feet were dirty.

Douglas and two older children have been placed with county juvenile authorities. The mother, Phyllis, still has two other children.

Services Slated

ROSEVILLE (AP)—Services will be held Wednesday in Roseville's Sacred Heart Church for Marie Quinkert, 61, former president of the Roseville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. Quinkert died Sunday at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred, and two grandsons.

Mr. Dick, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died Sunday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Moody of Oxford and Lorraine of Lapeer; and a sister.

Margie Lee Morse

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Margie Lee Morse, 18, of 2527 Hartline will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Yassar.

Miss Morse, a 1967 graduate of Avondale Senior High School, died Monday morning from injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

Mrs. Nicholas Robovitsky

TROY — Service for Mrs. Nicholas (Mary) Robovitsky, 53, of 3544 Joliff Rd. will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church, Detroit, with burial in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak, by the Price Funeral Home.

Requiem service will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Robovitsky died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Frances Dzewit of Hamtramck; three sisters; and five brothers.

August H. Steckert

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for August H. Steckert, 63, of 5891 Dixie will be Thursday at Haebler and Barth Funeral Home, Irvington, N.J. Burial will be in Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery, Union, N.J. Local arrangements were by Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mr. Steckert, a supervisor for Federal Steel Corp., died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Mrs. George Rubit of Orlando, Fla.; a son, Robert of Kearny, N.J.; two brothers; a sister; and five grandchildren.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Ocean explorer Jacques Picard says there are "no unusual dangers" involved in his planned undersea "free drift" voyage up the East Coast in the Gulf Stream.

"One of our biggest problems is getting a crew of six who can get along well together," the Swiss scientist said at New York's Kennedy airport yesterday.

Picard, 45, coholder of the deep-diving record of 35,000 feet, plans to embark with five other scientists and technicians on a trip next summer.

In a new research submarine now being built they will "free drift" in the Gulf Stream from Palm Beach, Fla., to Halifax, N.S.

They will use no propulsive power and will not surface during the expected four to six week voyage. The scientists hope to gather material about marine life, the Gulf Stream and ocean waters.

Philadelphia to Honor Rock 'n' Roll Group

The City of Philadelphia plans to honor a rock 'n' roll group Friday for publicizing the city just by being there.

The group's name is William Penn and the Quakers. City representative Abe S. Rosen will give each of the five young musicians a large button reading, "I'm for Philly."

The group leader's name really is William Penn, an 18-year-old Philadelphia, Rosen said.

Queen Applauds Young French Singer

"You were magnificent," Queen Elizabeth II told French singer Mireille Mathieu last night.

The queen echoed the reaction of her subjects whose applause for the petite, saucer-eyed singer rocked the London Palladium.

It was a great night for Mireille, 20. She was among the international stars chosen to appear in the royal variety show before Queen Elizabeth.

Mireille made her first British appearance in April in a television show. Her impact was so great that she was immediately booked to reappear the next Sunday.

The queen chatted with the singer in French for several minutes. "But I don't remember much of what the queen said," Mireille murmured afterwards. "I was in such an emotional whirl."



ELIZABETH

Soviet Space Scientist Gets Award

Leonid I. Sedov, a leading Soviet space scientist, has been given his country's highest award for "outstanding services in the advancement of science and on the occasion of his 60th birthday," an official Moscow announcement said yesterday.

The announcement of his receiving the Order of Lenin and the title of Hero of Socialist Labor emphasized his work in other fields, including theoretical mechanics. Sedov received a previous Order of Lenin for other scientific work.

'Ike: Feel Like I'd Like to Be Running'

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told a cheering crowd of 800 in St. Louis last night that "I must feel like I'd like to be running again."

Eisenhower spoke at a testimonial dinner for Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., who is expected to make a bid for the Senate seat now held by Democrat Edward V. Long.

The former President said Curtis is "a man who does his homework and gives the taxpayers an honest day's work. He stands by his convictions. He is a leader and he does not follow the crowd."

Smiling broadly at the cheering crowd, Eisenhower said, "I don't know what I could run for, maybe vice president."

IKE

Surviving are his wife, Mildred, and two grandsons.

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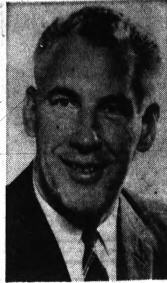
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THAYER SOULE

Planning Unit Appointments Likely Tonight

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. is expected to name new appointments to the Pontiac Area Planning Council and a proposed hospital building authority at the City Commission meeting tonight. The meeting starts at 8.

The planning council, set in motion by joint action of the City Commission and the Pontiac Board of Education, presently has 27 members. Another four are expected to be appointed.

The building authority is being considered by the commission, and the appointments would have the effect of making it a reality.

The authority is proposed as a means of issuing bonds for hospital expansion construction. It offers certain financing advantages not available to a regular municipal governing body.

Commissioners will also hear a report that the State Highway Department has scheduled a hearing to discuss advantages of restricted parking on Huron between East and West Wide Trunk.

Commissioners expectedly will make a decision on whether to participate in a program to decorate the downtown area for the Christmas season.

Also to participate will be the Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

The commission will be asked to authorize the sale of \$2,586,000 in preliminary loan notes for the city's R-20 urban renewal project.

Accidental Shooting Death Is Probed

South Lyon and State Police are still investigating what they term an accidental shooting which resulted in the death of Mrs. Charles B. Cox, 30, of 305 Stryker.

The South Lyon police department received a report of the shooting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday from Robert E. Cox, a witness and brother of Mrs. Cox's husband.

Mrs. Cox, shot in the top of her head by a 22-caliber pistol, died at 12:05 a.m. yesterday at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, police reported.

South Pacific Travel Film at 8 Tonight

"Return to the South Pacific," filmed and narrated by Thayer Soule, will be tonight's Travel and Adventure series program at 8 at Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

The film shows the South Pacific islands as they are today — Hawaii as a booming resort and French Polynesia with its charm in the magic islands of Moorea and Bora Bora. Soule also filmed the blue lagoons and secret harbors of Fiji and Guadalcanal, alive with activity and progress.

With official Department of Defense films, some of which he took himself, Soule relives events of 1941-45, from the island beachheads with Marines to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines.

In remote New Guinea, Soule shows travelers the Stone Age life still existing there.

Soule was a Marine Corps photographic officer in the Pacific during World War II. His interest in photography came early in life, largely from his artist father.

The worst economic catastrophe of modern times was the depression, beginning in 1929. In 1932, 24 per cent of all workers in the United States were unemployed.

IKE

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Give yourself a present.

Join our 1968 Christmas Club

Those after-Christmas bills won't put a damper on next year's Christmas cheer if you do.

Just save a small, set amount each week, and next November we'll mail you a check that will easily cover your Christmas expenses. Specifically, it works like this:

Save Weekly	You'll Receive
\$.50	\$ 25.00
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00	\$ 100.00
\$ 5.00	\$ 250.00
\$ 10.00	\$ 500.00
\$ 20.00	\$ 1,000.00

Stop in at any of the 20 Community National offices and open a 1968 Christmas Club account. Join the club.

Community National Bank

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties

Bank at Community... Meet people at

Member FDIC



THORNTON SERVICE

SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-0288

A desire to serve and the personal experience of grief by most of our staff makes us sensitive to the needs of others.

James Sargent

James Sargent, 58, of 80 Montclair died this morning. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

An employee of GMC Truck

Surviving are his wife, Junga, and a sister.

Katie E. Putman

Katie E. Putman, 78, of 358 Clintonville, Waterford Township, died this morning. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

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GIs' Release Hints Reds Looking to War Protests

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Vietnamese Communist gestures with regard to their American captives illustrate a shift in propaganda emphasis over the past 16 months and suggest that

both Hanoi and the Vietcong are investing hopes in the anti-war movement in the United States. In July 1966, after more than a year of air attacks on North Vietnam and heavy use of

American air power in the south, Hanoi and Vietcong propaganda threatened vengeance against captured U.S. crews, even hinting broadly at public war crimes trials.

Now the stress is on humaneness. The Vietcong for example, has just released three prisoners who, according to Communist sources in Cambodia, will represent the beginning of a "trickle" if the Communists are satisfied with news stories about the three.

The Communists have had little success so far from attempts to make propaganda capital of statements attributed to captive U.S. airmen. The statements attributed to them have been, for the most part, read by others in the prisoners' names, in English-language broadcasts. This leaves the authenticity of the statements open to question.

'NOT POWS'
Sixteen months ago the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong insisted that all captured airmen, as Hanoi put it, "are not prisoners of war and cannot en-

joy the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1949 on the treatment of prisoners of war." This hinted that captives might be publicly tried and executed.

Citing trials of Nazi leaders at Nuremberg, Germany, Hanoi said captive Americans could "by no means claim to be free from responsibility as far

as criminal law is concerned; neither can they claim to be mere instruments who act only as ordered out of respect for military discipline."

"They are in fact war criminals," said Hanoi. "They are not prisoners of war. Hanoi reported pilots were paraded through the streets amid demonstrations against them."

The "war crimes trial" line was dropped rather abruptly in the summer of 1966 and not used again. For months thereafter the Communists occasionally broadcast names and ranks of captive Americans and, at times, statements attributed to the prisoners. Seldom in recent months have these statements gone beyond expressing surprise at the effectiveness of Communist defenses or matter-of-fact accounts of how the prisoner was captured.

The release of selected American prisoners instead of threats of reprisals against captives in general could mean the Commu-

nists think they might catch the promise of building additional pressure against the Johnson administration's war policy.

The tactic could be aimed at giving certain antiwar elements in the United States a sense of accomplishment, and thus hold

immigrants crossed the Atlantic to the United States during the 19th century.

Junior Editors Quiz on ATLANTIS



QUESTION: Was there really a sunken city called Atlantis?

ANSWER: The Greek Philosopher Plato had a brilliant mind—and a vivid imagination. In one of his writings he tells of a large island lying out in the Atlantic Ocean, an area then unknown.

He said civilized people lived there in cities, but that after an earthquake it sank below the sea. Many people wondered if this was just a myth, or if there was actually truth to it.

Recently, a modern Greek scientist advanced a new idea. It is known that a great ancient civilization, that of the Minoans, once flourished in the general area of the Aegean Sea (see map).

It is also known that a gigantic volcanic explosion once occurred in this area. On one island, Thera, the remains of a buried Minoan town have been found.

Could this area have been the Atlantis described by Plato; could the explosion have sunk it beneath the sea? Scientists are not certain; perhaps more discoveries will finally give us the answer.

Kill him with carelessness.

He's only 13 and itching to drive a car. There's yours. Unlocked. Keys in the ignition.

Tempting. Tempting. Tempting. Then off on an impulsive joyride that you could have prevented. A joyride that ended without joy. Smacked into a brick wall. You ought to know that 64% of people who live long enough to be arrested for car theft are under 18. And you ought to know that 76% of stolen cars were left unlocked. Nearly half also had the ignition keys in them. And you ought to know what to do about it.



Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.

The Pontiac Press

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

STOP
as You
SHOP
in the Relaxing
Atmosphere of
the
Liberty
Cocktail Lounge
Right in the
Heart of
Downtown
Pontiac
85 N. Saginaw

You'll Never Have to Feel This Cold Again . . .

If You Have Our 4-Way Sure-Fire Heat Insurance!

Here's Why:

1. You are insured against ever running out of oil with our automatic, "KEEP FULL" Service with an H. H. Smith Sure-Fire Contract.
2. You are insured against short measure because all of our deliveries are accurately metered to the last drop.
3. You are insured against high heating bills because your payments can be spread out over a 12 month period instead of just six or seven months.
4. You're insured against paying any fuel oil bills while the family's No. 1 breadwinner is laid up due to illness or accident.

How's that for sure-fire heat insurance?
We can promise you, "IT'S GREAT!"

KEEP YOUR HOME FIRE BURNING WITH DEPENDABLE FUEL OIL SERVICE BY YOUR MODERN OIL HEAT DISTRIBUTOR
(the Man who supplies the surest, safest, savingest fuel of all)

H.H. Smith
Oil Company
MODERN HEAT CERTIFIED COMFORT

590 S. Paddock St., FE 2-8343 24 Hour Burner
Member of the Oakland Heating Council And **KEEP FULL SERVICE**

Don't let a Hearing Problem SPOIL YOUR THANKSGIVING!

Instead, make it the happiest holiday in your life, with the help of Belton.



New Belton hearing aids have been making countless thousands all over the U. S. "thankful" for 25 years. These tiny Belton aids return men and women to their rightful place—the center of their family!

Take the first easy step to clearer hearing. Write us or phone for a FREE electronic hearing test with a Belton audiometer. No obligation, of course.

Belton® Hearing Aid Center
HEARING AID. Opposite Pontiac General Hospital
450 W. Huron St. Free Parking 334-7711

it'll pay you
Save money. Dial direct instead of Person-to-Person. Pays off in time too.

Richie Promises QUALITY AND SERVICE
Along with Convenience at All
RICHARDSON'S DAIRIES—8 Area Locations

GERMAN CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
Reg. 99¢ **79¢** 1/2 gal.

HALF 'n HALF 25¢ Pt. 39¢ Qt.
SHAKES or MALTS 25¢ Except Clarkson and Commerce

BLACK WALNUT ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **99¢**

ICE CREAM 'n CAKE Box of 8 Individually Wrapped Slices **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- CHIP DIP 8-Oz. Carton **39¢**
- SOUR CREAM 1/2 Pt. **29¢**
- Whipping Cream 1/2 Pt. **41¢**
- LOW FAT MILK 1/2 Gal. Carton **45¢**
- BREAD 28-Oz. Loaf **5/109**
- HOMO MILK 1/2 Gal. Glass **43¢**

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY STORES

5838 M-15 Clarkson
535 Commerce Road
7350 Highland
M-55 Plaza
3414 Huron at
Eliz. Lake Rd.

4342 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
2466 Orchard Lk. Rd.
Sylvan Lake
4100 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac
1109 Joslyn Ave. Pontiac

May Days at Sun Control
BUY NOW . . . PAY NO CASH UNTIL MAY 1968
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 1968

5' x 6' S-100 Aluminum PORCH AWNING
Reg. \$160. Now Only **\$79.70**
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Includes two decorative white aluminum columns.
18" Backdrop

Sun Control Aluminum SIDING and TRIM
is by far your Best Buy!
We cover every kind of all-wood trim on your house and garage.
A free supply of RETECHOLES FOIL with every FREE home demonstration.

5-100 in. x 12 ft. PICTURE WINDOW AWNING
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Shirley's Political Future Is at Stake Today

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The political debut of Shirley Temple Black hangs in the balance today as San Mateo County, a flourishing suburb south of San Francisco, votes whether to send the former child film star or one of her nine male rivals to Congress.

The 39-year-old Woodside matron, mother of three teen-age children, wound up her door-bell-ringing bid in a verbal slugging match with the fellow Republican rated her strongest challenger.

Paul McCloskey, 40, an attorney and a Marine in the Korean war, charged her before the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington, D.C.,

with impugning his patriotism by falsifying his views on how to end the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Black promptly fired a telegram to the committee with the countercharge that it was being used by McCloskey for campaign purposes.

VOTER TURNOUT

A forecast of morning rain threatened to cut deeper into

the prediction of John Bruning, San Mateo County clerk, that only 60 per cent of the more than 221,000 registered for the special election would pull voting machine levers at the 575 polling places.

A runoff election is scheduled Dec. 12 between the top Republican and top Democrat in today's balloting unless one of the four Republicans and six Demo-

crats in the race polls more than 50 per cent—an unlikely prospect.

Voters today could vote for any candidate, regardless of party. The San Mateo County registration is predominantly Democratic.

The special election was set by Gov. Ronald Reagan to fill the seat vacated by the death of

Rep. J. Arthur Younger, a Republican.

Mrs. Black, who wants the Vietnam war pressed to a military conclusion on decisions left to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and McCloskey, who favors a negotiated peace and a withdrawal within the next two years, were

rated strong as Republicans. On the Democratic side, it appeared to be narrowed to a race

between Edward M. Keating, 42, the author-attorney who founded Ramparts magazine, and Roy A. Archibald, 47, a councilman for the county's largest city, San Mateo. Keating demands an immediate stop in the bombing of Vietnam and negotiated peace. Archibald favors stabilizing the military position, then stopping the bombing and negotiating.

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Yank Soldier Senses Cong Booby Trap

DAK TO, Vietnam (UPI) — Here in the eye of Vietnam's biggest battle, the American lieutenant froze on the steps leading down to his bunker.

First Lt. Mike Sizemore suddenly felt the soldier's sixth sense—danger.

He carefully moved back, climbed into the bunker by another opening and found a Viet-cong hand-grenade booby trap on the step he did not tread on.

The pin had been pulled and the grenade was wedged between a sandbag and the wall. The slightest tug on the wire would have detonated the grenade.

GIs expect booby traps in the jungle. But this barbed wire ringed fortress is supposed to be secure. It holds the irregulars' families as well as the troops. The bunker area is restricted to Americans and a few Vietnamese.

DURING COMMOTION

Capt. Jim Braddock, 29, of Walnut Hill, Fla., Mike's commander, said the booby trap probably was set during the commotion surrounding a Viet-cong mortar attack that evening.

Braddock ordered the grenade blown. He did not want to risk anyone's clearing it away. The explosion blew off the roof of the bunker's entranceway. It ripped thick logs on the bunker and sprayed the inside with shrapnel.

"It would have been all over for me," Sizemore said.

Court Allows Insect Spraying

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Michigan Department of Agriculture is not exercising abusive discretion in using an insecticide which some experts indicated might be damaging to humans and wildlife, the Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court Monday dissolved a temporary restraining order against the spraying of 2,975 acres in Chickadee Township in southwestern Michigan. The chemical was used in an effort to wipe out Japanese beetles.

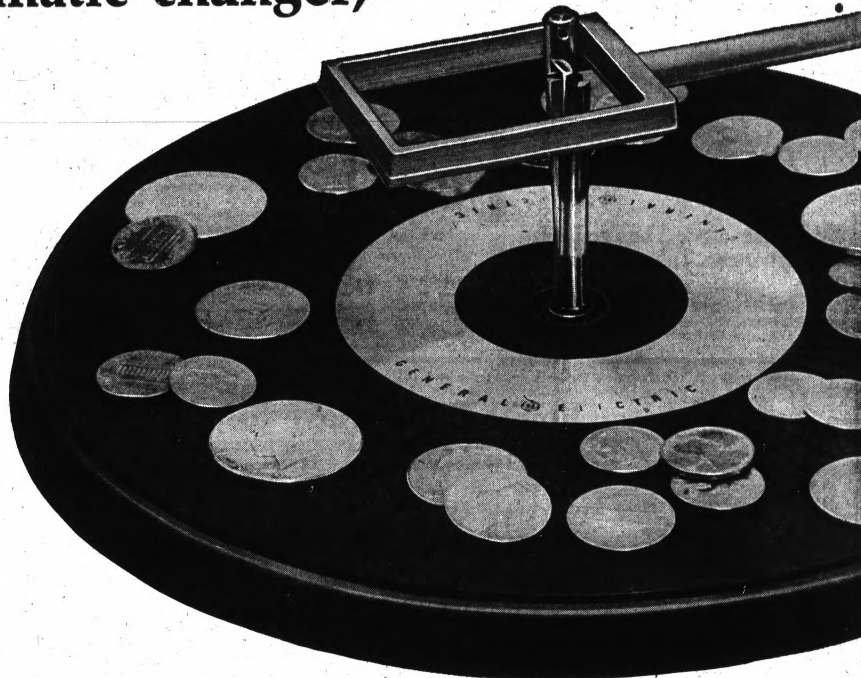
Ralph A. MacMullan, director of the Michigan Conservation Department, testified Monday that the chemical dieldrin was hazardous to both humans and wildlife. He said other methods should be used for mass spraying of Japanese beetles.

Dr. Gordon Guyer, director of pesticide research at Michigan State University and consultant for the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said his department passed on the scientific soundness of the dieldrin project. He said the threat of air contamination was negligible since a granular form of the chemical would be used.



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First Deadline Thursday for Pontiac Open Tourney

Three sites are willing and waiting for the first qualifying squads in the Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament starting Saturday and Sunday.

Men or women bowlers who wish to qualify at Howe's Lanes, 300 Bowl and Cooley Lanes should submit their entries by Thursday evening, the first deadline of the three-weekend qualifying dates.

Next weekend, Nov. 25-26, qualifying will move to Huron Bowl, Fairgrounds and Lakewood Lanes.

Handicap bowlers will be competing on a 70 per cent of scratch basis for

three games starting with a guaranteed prize of \$300 and following with \$500 for runnerup and \$300 for third place.

Bowlers who submit their entries by Thursday evening at Howe's, 300 or Cooley, will be assigned to Saturday or Sunday squads of their choice.

Should any bowler fail in his first attempt to hit the target score of "600" which includes his handicap, he or she may try to qualify on any subsequent squad.

Any entries in the singles event who wish to take part in the doubles or team

features of the tournament can do so without any additional entry fee.

MIX 'N MATCH

In the Mix 'N Match doubles feature, the bowler should denote on the back of his entry blank with whom he would like to match his total score and compete for the added \$50. This must be a mixed doubles total, that is a woman bowler must total her score with a male bowler.

In the Team 'N Match feature, any five bowlers, male or female should indicate on the entry the five players who will bowl as a team. Their scores with

handicap will be totaled and another \$50 is the reward without any additional entry fee.

In each case, the bowlers MUST bowl at the same house, on the same squad and at the same time. A re-entry squad by a bowler will not be valid for the two features unless he re-enters again with his "doubles" partner or "team."

Bowlers should use their final 1966-67 average as listed in the Detroit Association book. If this is not available, then the highest 18-game average of the current season must be presented.

By AEC rules, if the current average is 10 pins higher than the 1966-67 final average, then this new average must be used.

Also, bowlers who wish to be invited into the Actual's Invitational, must enter the tournament with a 180 average or better who hit at least 601 Actual in the qualifying.

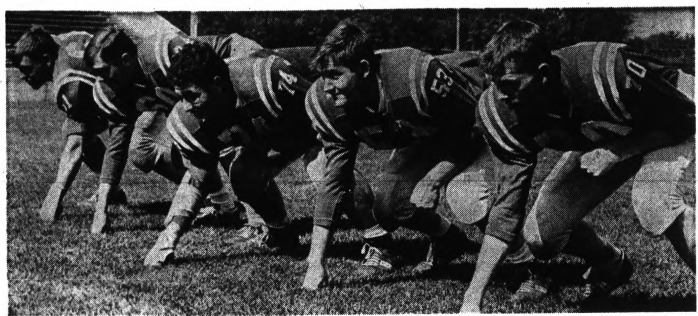
Defending champions from 1966 include George Green, a 146 average bowler who took the \$800 first prize, and Chuck Stout a 145 average bowler who was runnerup for \$500.

Neil Roberts with a 636 won the Actual's Invitational.

The only two-time winner of the Actuals is Bill Johns who won the first event in 1957 and again in 1965. He did not compete last year as he was out of town on business.

Highest average ever to win the tournament was Tony Ledesma a 198 bowler who won in 1963, with Mike Samardzija a 200 average taking the Actual's the same year.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 3)



CHARGING HUSKIES — Northern's linemen will be charging hard both offensively and defensively Saturday afternoon against Pontiac Central as the Huskies attempt to equal the school's top one-season gridiron victory total. Primed for

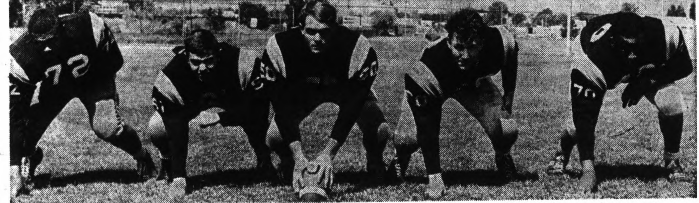
the meeting are (left to right) Dennis McLaughlin, John Wilson, Greg Adsit, Al Morris and Bob York. Only Adsit isn't a senior.

Firm Footing Forecast for City Gridders

Huskies, Central to Play Saturday for Eighth Time

Pontiac's Central and Northern gridders may escape a "mud bath" Saturday afternoon in their annual season wrap-up at Wisner Stadium but the only way they'll escape one is by enduring freezing temperatures.

The wet weekends this fall turned the Wisner turf into a sea of mud, particularly down the center of the gridiron, and soupy soft sod still splashes despite the efforts of the stadium groundsman.



SENIOR STARTERS — Pontiac Central coach Paul Deller has been injecting juniors and sophomores into the Chiefs' regular lineup with an eye toward next season but in the 1967 finale Saturday against Pontiac Northern the seniors are expected to play more. The PCH offensive line normally in-

cludes (left to right) seniors Charles Mason, Bob Danie, Mike Stowe and Mike Shalholtz while senior Mangia Robinson (70) has relinquished his blocking duties (to junior Bob Hunt) to concentrate on defense.

Offense Still in Spotlight

Purdue's Defense Praised

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — "Everybody talks about your offense, but you've got a heck of a defense too!"

That was a remark by Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath to a Purdue assistant after his Gophers were belted 31-12 Saturday by Head Coach Jack Mollenkopf's Boilermakers.

This could mean more grief for Michigan state which hasn't been able to generate much offense lately. The Spartans play at Purdue Saturday.

Leroy Keyes, the Big Ten and national scoring leader, and sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps have dominated the Purdue headlines. Keyes has scored 18

touchdowns and Phipps has gained 1,519 yards on 98 of 198 passes.

But the defense also has played a key role in Purdue's 7-1 overall record and 5-0 mark that has the Boilermakers tied with Indiana for first place in the Big Ten.

Don Fuoss, Purdue's defensive coach, said, "Pride and morale are our strong points. You can have that fine play and those good techniques, but you have to want to win."

"We've been hampered by injuries," Fuoss said, "but we've been all together

the past two weeks and now we're playing better as a cohesive unit."

FORCED TURNOVERS

The Boilermaker defense permitted Minnesota only 56 plays, compared with 98 for Purdue. It also made the Gophers turn over the ball 10 times—six when the Boilermakers forced Minnesota to punt, three times on interceptions and once on a fumble.

The week before against Illinois, Purdue blocked two punts and forced a bad snap from center.

"These are the things that raise heck with the opponents," Fuoss said. "Coach Mollenkopf says if you shut off their scoring opportunities it really frustrates them."

American League Is Criticized by NL for Expansion Talks

CHICAGO — The National League, holding an informal meeting Monday, rapped the rival American League for allegedly breaking the rules and discussing baseball expansion plans of its own.

President Warren Giles chided the AL for what he called a violation of the rules but said the National League will not contest the junior circuit's expansion to Seattle.

Last month the American League shifted the Athletics' franchise from Kansas City to Oakland and then expanded to 12 teams by awarding franchise to Seattle and Kansas City to operate by 1969, if possible.

Giles said "the major league rules provide that before a major league makes a commitment or takes any official action to expand, its program will be presented to and discussed at a joint meeting."

"The resolutions adopted by the American League on Oct. 18-19 providing for transfer of the Kansas City club to Oakland and for expansion of the American League to Kansas City and Seattle in-

volves a commitment and official action by the American League prior to a joint meeting which is contrary to the rule," said Giles.

"However, in the interest of baseball as a whole, the National League waives any claim of the rule and will not oppose expansion of the American League to Kansas City and Seattle," he added.

Giles then said the National League discussed expansion at its meeting. No vote was taken, but Giles remarked that he "would say there was sentiment for expansion."

JOINT SESSION

"We will have a joint meeting on Nov. 30 in Mexico City," said Giles. "The next day the National League will meet on its own, and expansion again will be discussed."

"I do know that there will be no franchises granted at Mexico City if we do decide to expand because we cannot move that fast."

"Our meeting today was just about as informal as any which I have presided over. We prepared ourselves to go into the joint meeting and talk intelligently," said Giles.

Margaret Court Plans Comeback in Tennis

SYDNEY, Australia — Margaret Court, twice Wimbledon singles champion, will make a comeback in the New South Wales Tennis Championships next week.

Margaret Court? She is the former Margaret Smith and is seeded only number four among the Australians. Mrs. Court has not played for more than a year and the seeding committee had no form to go on.

She is seeded to meet Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in the quarter-finals.

Hull Has Splurge in Bid to Crash NHL's '400' Club

NEW YORK (AP)—If Chicago's Bobby Hull continues his goal-a-game pace through the next month, he'll crash the National Hockey League's exclusive 400 Club before Christmas.

Hull has blasted 14 goals in 14 games and needs 16 more to become the fourth 400-goal scorer in NHL history. At his current clip, the Black Hawks' left winger will reach the milestone on Dec. 16—and then go on to shatter his own season record of 54 tallies set two years ago.

Detroit's Gordie Howe is the all-time leader with 659 career goals, including 10 this season. Former Montreal ace Maurice Richard, with 544, and Jean Beliveau, the Canadiens' current captain, with 406, are the other 400-plus snipers.

With three goals last week, Hull has boosted his league-leading point total to 21, three more than runner-up Howe, who picked up a pair of assists during the week. Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer is third with 17 points, followed by Jean Ratelle of New York with 16.

The leading scorers:

Player	Team	Points
B. Hull	Chicago	21
G. Howe	Detroit	17
Y. Cournoyer	Montreal	17
J. Beliveau	Montreal	16
M. Richard	Pittsburgh	15
D. Keenan	Boston	14
H. Hadfield	New York	14
A. Stewart	St. Louis	13
K. Keen	Toronto	13
A. MacLean	Edmonton	12
D. Givvie	Detroit	11

92-Foot Jump Shot Gives Indiana '5'

By The Associated Press

Jerry Harkness may have made shots with a little more style, but he'll never make a longer one.

John Beasley's jump shot with one second remaining Monday night gave Dallas a one-point lead over Indiana in an American Basketball Association game and that would seem to have wrapped it up.

But the ball came in to Harkness near his own basket and he let it fly with one hand as the buzzer went off. Almost unbelievably it was on target for the 92 feet and went in, giving the Pacers a 119-115 victory.

In the only other ABA game, New Orleans topped Anaheim 106-98.

Indiana now is 2 1/2 games in front in the ABA's Eastern Division. Fred Lewis was the Pacers' top scorer with 26 points, but Bob Verga and Cliff Hagan each had 20 for the Chaparrals.

Detroit Denby Second

Bay City No. 1 in Final AP Poll

By the Associated Press
Galesburg-Augusta and Saginaw Buena Vista won their second straight mythical high school football championships in the final Associated Press poll, but Bay City stole the show by nailing down two championship.

Elmer Engle's Bay City Cen-

tral club won the Class A title, nailing out Detroit Denby by a mere five points. Bay City St. Joseph outdistanced Potteryville and Adrian Catholic to take the Class D title.

Galesburg-Augusta won its second straight Class C crown and Buena Vista took Class B honors for the second year running. All four teams were unbeaten.

Battle Creek Central, last year's Class A champ, wound up fourth this year. Class C and D teams were combined in one poll last season.

Pistons vs. Hawks in Twinbill at Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, with four victories in their last five games, get another crack at the red hot St. Louis Hawks tonight in Philadelphia.

The Pistons dropped a 143-140 overtime decision to the Hawks, who have won nine straight and 16 of 17, in Detroit Friday.

After the St. Louis game, the Pistons travel to Detroit to face Philadelphia's Eastern Division leader, Wednesday night.

Joe Strawder, who missed the Friday game because of a bruised knee is expected to be back tonight.

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The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Buena Vista and Galesburg aided their respective classes from the start of the season, but the Bay City teams came on strong near the end. Bay City Central took over first place in Class A two weeks ago when Kalamazoo Central beat Battle Creek Central 7-4 to snap a 27-game winning streak.

St. Joseph moved up through the ranks to win in class D after trailing Potteryville a week ago. Potteryville had lead for two weeks after Adrian Catholic held the top spot the first six weeks of the season.

Team	Record	Class	Pts.
1. Bay City Central (9-0)	152		
2. Detroit Denby (6-3)	127		
3. Flint Northern (7-1)	121		
4. Battle Creek Central (8-1)	101		
5. Escanaba (9-0)	96		
6. Walled Lake (8-0-1)	86		
7. Saginaw (7-2)	82		
8. Southgate Scherer (9-0)	42		
9. Lake City (5-1)	34		
10. Detroit Redford (5-1)	23		

Team	Record	Class	Pts.
1. Saginaw Buena Vista (8-0)	122		
2. Flint Fenton (9-0)	122		
3. Detroit St. Joseph (7-1)	89		
4. William Run (1)	81		
5. Cheaning (9-0)	81		
6. Saginaw (7-2)	79		
7. Detroit Servite (6-1)	34		
8. (Tie) Saginaw (7-1)	23		

Team	Record	Class	Pts.
1. Galesburg-Augusta (9-0)	152		
2. Buena Vista (9-0)	124		
3. Hancock (7-4)	112		
4. Detroit St. Ambrose (6-1)	101		
5. Hamtramck Catholic (8-0)	91		
6. East (7-1)	81		
7. Detroit St. Ignace (7-2)	40		
8. E.E. Rapids (8-0)	34		
9. Quincy (7-0-1)	34		

Team	Record	Class	Pts.
1. Bay City St. Joseph (9-0)	119		
2. (Tie) Potteryville (7-1)	103		
3. Adrian Catholic (8-1)	103		
4. Portland St. Patrick (7-1)	88		
5. Hamtramck Immaculate Conception (7-1)	79		
6. Lake City (5-1)	34		
7. E.E. Rapids (8-0)	34		
8. E.E. Rapids (8-0)	34		
9. E.E. Rapids (8-0)	34		

Torrid Race to Resume in PTTA League

The Pontiac Table Tennis Association will resume its torrid battle for the top spot in the 14-team standings Thursday night at Central High School. From fourth place into a vault of the lead last week with a 6-0 blanking of Mr. Steak, it is tied with Buettner's Cleaning, who could only win four points against Club 99.

Dawn Donuts and Capitol Barber Shop share third place, just two points off the pace after splitting their match, 3-3. China City improved its chances and moved past Mr. Steak into fifth place with a 5-1 conquest of Pepsi-Cola.

In the outstanding individual match, Connie Keagy upended Karen Klemm, 24-26, 21-15, 21-18.

TABLE TENNIS STANDINGS	Pts.
Buettner's Clnr. 22	16
Blindt Engr. 20	16
Dawn Donuts 20	16
Capitol Barber 20	16
China City 19	16
Mr. Steak 17	16
Pepsi Cola 16	16

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SEIZED OPPORTUNITY — Reserve quarterback Larry Rakestraw (right) discusses the play book with Coach Sid Luckman is explaining his preparedness Sunday when Bears' coach George Halas put him into the lineup. Rakestraw passed for three touchdowns and ran for two as the Bears routed New York, 34-7.

Prep Grid Coaches Lauded by Duffy

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

It has come to the point where any major college team can perform the unexpected on offense and defense, where an also-ran can rise up and turn the tables on a heavy favorite. It's been happening every week since the season began. A football breather is a thing of the past.

There's a reason for it. The reason goes back to the high school coaches. They haven't received enough credit for the products they are turning out.

Since World War II there has been a tremendous improvement in high school coaching. Before the war high school coaches were members of a physical education staff and coaching one of more teams was just an added chore in their workday existence.

Today they are dedicated professional men, most of whom insist on players attending classes and on athletes who have much more than a high school diploma as their goal.

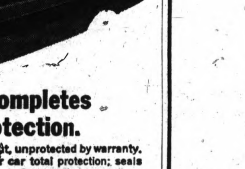
MORE DIFFICULT
The job of the high school coach is more difficult than that of the college coach for many reasons. He has no big staff to assist him. There is little recruiting and he must take young fellows never before exposed to a complicated game that requires team effort, teach them techniques and above all create in them a desire to excel and a will to win.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Toronto	10	5	1	21
Detroit	9	5	1	19
New York	8	6	1	17
Boston	7	7	1	15
Montreal	6	8	1	13
Chicago	5	9	1	11

Maple Leafs Recall 2
TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs recalled defenseman Larry Hillman and forward Jean-Paul Parize from their Rochester American League farm club Monday.

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Prep Front
By FLETCHER SPEARS

The Canadians and pro football in general are doing a couple of things that could, if followed, put some life into the kicking part of the high school football game.

High school coaches are spending more and more time developing their kicking game, and this time spent, while returning an occasional dividend, would be more profitable if the rulemakers would consider a couple of changes.

The first change, and there is some backing across the country for this one, is to move the goal posts — or at least the crossbar — to the goal line.

The posts in high school now sit 10 yards behind the goal line, while the pros have the crossbar at the goal line.

To prevent the possibility of a player injury in the reason high schools keep the posts away from the goal line.

Since it's only necessary to have the crossbar at the goal line, the problem could be solved with a solid base back of the endzone. From this base a support could run upward to the desired height, then take a near 90 degree turn toward the goal line. At the goal line, the crossbar would be added to form a T and then the uprights added.

PROS USE IT
The pros are following this to some extent, although the base does not sit outside the endzone.

The argument for the crossbar on the goal line is that it would put more foot into the game. It would bring a field goal 10 yards closer to the high school kicker.

The other rule change is in the punting department. Since a field goal kicker gets three points with a successful kick, why not give the punter an opportunity to score. The Canadian do.

Why not give a punter one point as the Canadians do if he kicks the ball through the endzone. He could be handicapped a little, say given the point only for a kick of 35 yards or more.

One of the most dedicated associates of the Bluefield Hills Barons' football team during the past 10 years has been Dr. John P. Wood, the squad's physician.

PRESENTS AWARD
Dr. Wood donated his services during the games and often was on hand during the practice sessions. In honor of the doctor's contributions, the Barons' Football Club has initiated an annual award for the most dedicated and improved varsity football player.

At the banquet last week, Dr. Wood made the presentation of the first award. It went to defensive back Lee Lewis.

Band director Richard Morse of Pontiac Central and his 115-member band ran into a sticky situation recently in a visit to Atwood Stadium in Flint.

The PCH band performed at the mire of Atwood and 14 of the players lost shoes while marching.

A search in the mud turned up the footwear. "We got all 14 pairs," said Morse, adding "and we had one or two extra."

NEW LOOK
The Oakland A League will go with an alignment in 1969 that should stir some interest.

Now an eight-team league, the loop will add four teams and split into two, six-team divisions in '69. In the Northern Division will be Oxford, Lake Orion, Avondale, Rochester, (New School), Romeo and Ulica. In

Adrian College Begins Search for Grid Coach

ADRIAN (AP) — Charles "Chappy" Marvin, head football coach at Adrian College for the last six years, resigned yesterday.

"I thought I did what was best for myself and the school. We weren't going anywhere and the change may help both of us," Marvin said.

Marvin has a record of 13 victories and 34 losses at Adrian. His team closed out its season Saturday by losing to Grove City, Pa., 45-6. Adrian had one victory and seven losses this fall.

Dr. John H. Dawson, college president, indicated a screening committee would be named to select a new coach.

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Nov. 25-26—Huron Bowl, Fairgrounds, Lakewood

Dec. 3—Airway, Huron, 300 Bowl

Dec. 10-300 Bowl Finals Dec. 17—Huron Bowl

SEMI-FINALS

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(Give Highest Final Average—Note Rules 1-2 Below)
ABC Sanction Number _____

Tournament is based on 70% handicap of 200 scratch, open to all sanctioned ABC and WIBC bowlers. Deadline before each qualifying is Thursday prior to qualifying date. Final deadline is Dec. 1, 1967. All entries should be left at the qualifying sites listed by deadline date with entry fees attached.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest final league average of the end of the 1966-67 season.
2. If bowlers has no final 1966-67 average, highest 18 game average of current season must be presented. If current average is 10 pins higher or more, than final 1966-67 average it must be used.
3. Qualifying average will mean disqualification and forfeiture of entry fees and prizes.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament in adherence with ABC and WIBC rules.
6. No substitute entries.
7. No post entries after deadline. Bowlers failing to qualify first week can try again on 2nd or 3rd qualifying date.
8. Bowlers is eligible for only one monetary prize in handicap tournament. ABC requires that prizes of \$300 or more won in past 12 months must be reported. Please do so on reverse side of entry blank.
9. Bowlers will pay bowling fees in semifinals and-or finals of the tournament.
10. Times and squads to be published in Press on Friday or Saturday of each week of tourney.

Broncos Lose Ex-MSU Back

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Rookie defensive back Jimmy Summers, a Michigan State University product, was injured of the season with nerve damage to his left arm and shoulder. Football League defeat at the der, the Denver Broncos hands of Houston.

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\$1,500,000.
STILL TO BE WON
AT SUNCOCO
OVER \$1,300,000 WON SO FAR IN NEW SUNNY DOLLARS GAME.
NOTHING TO BUY! HURRY IN...AND WIN!

Eagles' Boss Prepared to Open Books

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sportsman-builder Jerry Wolman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles football team, was to open his financial books today to creditors who feel he may have extended himself too far financially.

A spokesman for the team announced that Wolman will meet with newsmen to discuss his financial status. Creditors in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia, were hoping the young tycoon would give them a detailed report on his liabilities and assets.

Reports that Wolman's financial empire, said to be worth \$37 million when he bought the Eagles four years ago for \$5.5 million, was in trouble started when he fired his longtime friend, Ed Snyder, as Eagles vice president.

Snyder, owner of the Philadelphia Flyers' hockey team, reportedly had refused to permit Wolman to use the hockey team as collateral for a business venture.

Wolman's financial troubles stemmed from a court suit filed last Wednesday by the American Seating Co. of Norristown, Pa., seeking a \$170,000 lien to pay for the remainder of a more than \$600,000 bill for installing seats in the Spectrum, the new sports arena constructed by Wolman in south Philadelphia.

It was reported that several contractors in the Washington area were withholding completion on Wolman's debts pending disclosure of his finances. A spokesman for the McCloskey & Co. building firm here denied emphatically that it was preparing a court suit over a \$2 million bill for construction of the stadium.

ABA SCORES			
Eastern Division			
Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Indiana	12	3	800
Albany	7	5	583
Pittsburgh	7	5	583
New York	4	7	364
Kentucky	4	7	333
Western Division			
Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
New Orleans	9	2	818
Denver	7	4	636
Dallas	4	5	444
Oakland	3	5	364
Houston	1	8	111

Pontiac Open Sites Ready

First Qualifying Has Thursday Deadline

(Continued From Page C-1)

Bowlers in every average range between 166 and 198 have been champions including Joe Tinson (153), Dick Cork (172), Joe Myers (155), Ken Leece (156), Jack Frushour (165), E. C. Richards (172), Ledesma (198), Bob Feron (148), Joe Sawyer (167) and Green (146).

BIG WINNERS

Other winners in the top ten have taken big prizes with averages as low as 118 and as high as 209.

All those who hit the target score will move into the semifinals Sunday, Dec. 10, at 300 Bowl. The finals are slated for Huron Bowl, Dec. 17.

Wisconsin Is Next for 'M'

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan football team returned to the practice field Monday to prepare for a Big Ten game against Wisconsin in Madison Saturday.

Coach Bump Elliott said sophomore fullback Garvie Crow suffered a pulled muscle in his right leg in the Wolverine's 21-14 victory over Illinois Saturday.

It is not yet certain whether Crow will be able to play against Wisconsin, Elliott said. If necessary, he would be replaced by junior Warren Sipp, he added.

The Wolverines' current record is 3-5. In the Big Ten, they are 2-3.

Kicker Brews 'Boot' for So. Cal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The day that hit the upright above the crossbar. He has failed to provide a short field for UCLA when the Bruins battle the Southern California Trojans on Saturday in the Rose Bowl.

Andrusyshyn suffered a cracked bone in his right hand late in the Washington game, but that won't keep him out of action.

Zenon Andrusyshyn does the punting and place kicking for Coach Tommy Prothro's undefeated club, and rival coach John McKay of Southern California declared, "He's so fantastic the field becomes shorter."

McKay explained to the Southern California Football Writers that UCLA doesn't have to penetrate so far to put Andrusyshyn into position for a field goal, and his 46-yard punting average gives rivals a longer way to go when they get the ball.

The sophomore from Canada ranks second to Gary Beban in UCLA scoring with 60 points, 27 on conversions and 33 on field goals. He tried a 58-yarder against Washington last Saturday.

"We have to stop Beban and giving his nod to UCLA in the battle of psychology. Greg Jones to keep UCLA from the 50 so Andrusyshyn can't kick the field goals," McKay commented wryly.

Prothro declared his Bruins will face "the biggest, fastest college squad I know of," and lauded the Trojans' ace halfback O. J. Simpson as "big, fast, agile and nifty."

USC has lost wingback Jim Lawrence who suffered a knee injury in the 3-0 loss to Oregon State last Saturday and underwent surgery. Earl McCulloch moves from split end to the backfield and Ron Drake takes over the end position.

Prothro said he rates USC as No. 1 in the nation and McKay returned the compliment but

Warrior Tops NBA Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP)—Jim King of the San Francisco Warriors maintained his lead in National Basketball Association scoring last week, according to statistics released today.

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
King, S.F.	16	142	88	374	23.4
Wings, S.F.	17	123	109	366	21.5
Beatty, S.F.	17	130	105	365	21.5
King, S.F.	12	141	72	354	29.5
Thurmond, S.F.	16	134	81	353	22.1
Driscoll, N.Y.	12	142	78	342	28.5
Hazzard, Sea.	15	126	88	333	22.2
Jucker, Chi.	14	138	63	339	24.2
Bogert, Chi.	13	120	80	328	25.2

Season Ducats Available for T-Hawk Home Slate

Season tickets for the 12 home games of the Pontiac Tomahawks can still be purchased at \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for students.

The adult price is a saving of \$9.00. All tickets at the gates per game are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

The Tomahawks open their season at home on the Pontiac Northern court Saturday night against the Grand Rapids Lakers one of the strong teams in the league.

The Tomahawks, newest franchise in the North American Basketball League, have two Detroit Pistons "taxi squad" members on their roster, Paul Long and Sonny Dove.

Coach Bob Duffy feels that the Tomahawks, like the Firebirds did in football, will jell as the season goes along. "We'll have a good team when we start working together more," said Duffy, himself an All-American cager at Colgate and a former pro with St. Louis and Detroit.

Grand Rapids has a host of former college stars on its roster, including M. C. Burton from

NBA SCORES

Eastern Division			
Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	10	2	833
Boston	9	2	818
Detroit	7	5	583
New York	7	5	583
Cincinnati	6	8	429
Baltimore	5	8	385
Western Division			
Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	16	1	941
San Francisco	16	1	855
Los Angeles	7	5	583
San Diego	7	5	583
Seattle	2	13	133
Chicago	2	13	133

No Games Scheduled

San Francisco at Baltimore

Seattle vs. Baltimore at New York

San Diego at New York

Detroit vs. St. Louis at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

San Diego vs. New York at Boston

San Francisco at Detroit

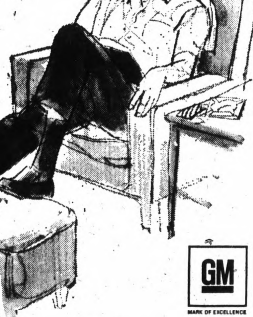
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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 14			
5	10	984	AQ109643
WEST	EAST		
AK10864	AQ92		
AJ7	K8653		
10	J5		
72	J85		
SOUTH			
J73	A942		
KQ765	K		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	2	Pass	1
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	4	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4	Pass	6
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—AK			

BY OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

A Winnieper reader writes, "Here is a hand that caused a lot of trouble in a recent tournament. I opened one club. Partner responded one diamond. West bid a spade and I raised to two diamonds. Partner bid two hearts, I bid three clubs, he went to three diamonds and I passed. "Everything broke nicely and

he had no trouble making a slam. He felt that I should have guaranteed a slam and South jumps to six diamonds.

This looks easy when you see both hands. In practice, we wouldn't quarrel with a direct four-diamond bid by North. That would get the partnership to game at least, but we don't like North's pass of three diamonds.

When you open a hand with 7-4-1-1 distribution and your partner bids your four-card suit, your hand improves a lot. When he repeats his bid, your hand moves up still further, and we think our reader should have rebid three spades.

The three-spade call is one of those all-purpose cue bids. It doesn't mean anything except that it is forcing. South doesn't know what it means, but he tries a three no-trump because he thinks that North may be showing something like queen-small in spades.

When North goes to four diamonds, South realizes that North was showing first, or maybe only second round spade control.

In either case, South's king of

clubs looks like the card to slam. He felt that I should have guaranteed a slam and South jumps to six diamonds.

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In either case, South's king of

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	Pass
Pass	2	Pass	Pass
Pass	2	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

AJ7652 AKQ43 AKQ109

What do you do now?

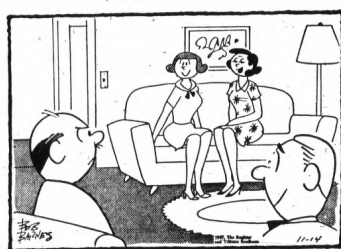
A—Bid four spades. What else?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades, your partner bids three diamonds over your two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



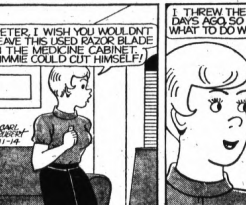
BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EER & MEER



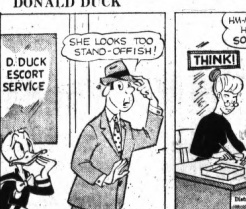
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



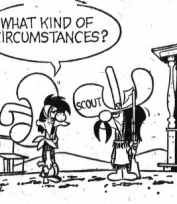
EER & MEER



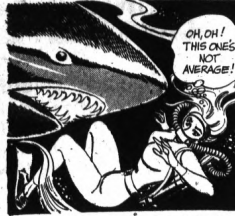
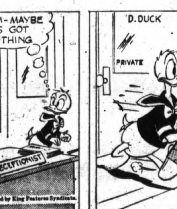
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



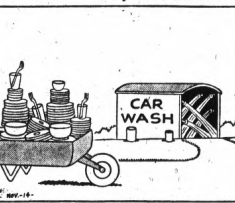
CAPTAIN EASY



EER & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



2nd Shot Clinic Here Tomorrow

Parents who brought children to an immunization clinic in Pontiac last month are reminded that part two of the shot program is tomorrow.

Almost 400 children took a total of more than 900 shots on Oct. 15 at Lakeside Community Center, 535 Branch.

Most of the children will have to return for the second in the series of immunizations required by law for preschoolers. Hours are 9 a.m. until noon.

Others immunizations and the TB skin test are also offered free at all schoolchildren. The third in the series is to be offered on Dec. 15.

The program is sponsored by the Bethune School Teacher Corps and Southwest Community Organization in cooperation with the Oakland County Health Department.

'Don't Broadcast Return Appeals to Runaway Child'

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents of runaway children should not broadcast appeals for their return home, a University of Chicago professor says.

"Broadcast appeals or advertising deny the child any opportunity to save face," said Robert Nee.

Nee, assistant professor of the university's School of Social Service Administration, spoke Monday at the annual conference of the Illinois Welfare Association.

"One important thing with adolescents," he said, "is a need to maintain status with their peers. Parents need to be able to set limits without humiliating them or breaching their sense of trust."

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GI Gets 30 Months for Refusing Orders to Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A trial punctuated by clashes between military police and anti-war demonstrators at the Presidio, 6th Army headquarters. Seven demonstrators were arrested outside the courtroom. MPs carried six others from the tented Lockman Monday after a court.

"I would do it again," declared Lockman, 23, a Philadelphia Negro, after hearing the sentence.

I WAS RIGHT

"My father had doubts about this, but I know for a fact that I was right."

The court officers deliberated only 11 minutes on convicting Lockman on two counts of refusing to obey lawful orders.

They pondered 20 minutes longer in deciding the 30 months sentence with dishonorable discharge. The maximum term is five years.

The case automatically will go to a military review board and can be carried to the Military Court of Appeals.

However, Stanley Faulkner,

one of Lockman's attorneys, said a direct appeal will be made to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He said a habeas corpus action in the high court will protest the court martial's banning of any challenge of the constitutionality of the Vietnam war.

WAR ILLEGAL

From the time of his Sept. 15 arrest for refusing to fly to Vietnam, Lockman has declared he believed the war to be illegal.

On the witness stand he said, "I could not subject myself to the atrocities being committed by our soldiers in Vietnam."

"We black people are oppressed. We have no business in a civil war."

Mrs. Vivian Williams, Lock-

man's mother, collapsed briefly in the court after hearing the prison sentence for her son.

Mrs. Williams and Lynette Polk, 20, of Philadelphia, Lockman's girl friend, sat by him with tear-filled eyes at a news conference after the trial.

As formal charges were handed to the court officers, one spectator shouted: "This trial is illegal and unconstitutional."

MPs carried the man, who identified himself as Richard Charper, 42, of Los Angeles, from the room.

Demonstrators outside started an uproar. Seven were arrested and charged with trespassing on military property. They later pleaded innocent before a U.S. commissioner.



AP Wirephoto

TEARFUL CONFERENCE — Army Pvt. Ronald Lockman, 23, hugs his fiancée, Lynette Polk, 20, during an emotional press conference following his conviction and sentencing yesterday at San Francisco's Presidio. Lockman was convicted of refusing to obey orders to go to Vietnam and was sentenced to two and a half years at hard labor. He was also given a dishonorable discharge.

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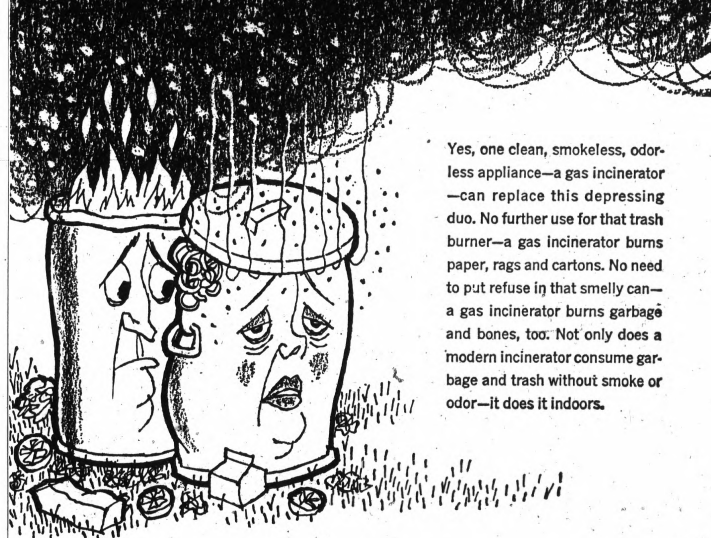
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Throat Hurt?

For the temporary relief from minor sore throat or throat irritation there is a pleasant form of iodine. It's IODINE GARGLE. Where some gargles kill some germs IODINE GARGLE kills all types — even virus and fungus. It's concentrated for economy. The size makes 1 quart. IODINE GARGLE also kills germs that may cause bad breath. Ask the Cunningham's pharmacist.

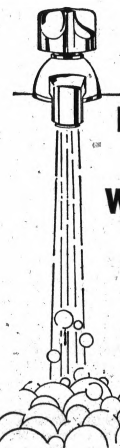
Cunningham's PHARMACY

ELIMINATE THIS "GRUESOME TWOSOME" WITH A Gas Incinerator



Yes, one clean, smokeless, odorless appliance—a gas incinerator—can replace this depressing duo. No further use for that trash burner—a gas incinerator burns paper, rags and cartons. No need to put refuse in that smelly can—a gas incinerator burns garbage and bones, too! Not only does a modern incinerator consume garbage and trash without smoke or odor—it does it indoors.

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Here's another special offer from your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. Get one sparkling, Early American punch cup with every seven gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline you buy. Collect a complete set in time for your holiday entertaining. And get the companion 6½-quart punch bowl for only 97¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices. Start your Early American punch cup and bowl set right now. Drive in at your nearby Ashland Dealer displaying the "Free Punch Cup" sign



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

PCH Holds Election

By KATHY MCCLURE

Pontiac Central High School students observed National Education Week by electing teachers to various positions. The elections, sponsored by the Future Teachers Club, determined the pupils' pets, slave drivers, wisest teachers and teachers with personality-plus.

Mrs. Tom Hubble, Spanish, and Gilbert Jackson, music, were selected pupils' pets. Honorable mention went to Al Cannon and Lester Mack, chemistry.

Mrs. Ruth Scribner, English and French, and Max Hasse, physical education, are this year's slave drivers. Gene Gerard, business education, and

Melvin Nuss, social studies received honorable mentions.

Named wisest teachers were Lewis Hayner, English, and Judy Ungvary, biology. Honorable mentions were received by Margaret Jones, social studies; Marla Jackson, English; and Joseph Blank, math.

PERSONALITY PLUS

Judy Misner, English, and Jerry Becker, science, were elected teachers with personality-plus.

Scheduling is being completed for next semester. Those students not presently attending Central and who aspire to return should see Ed Dauw, assistant principal, before Nov. 24.

"Rumpelstiltskin" performances will be open to the public Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale and will also be sold at the door.

Senior Janice Muehl was elected by seniors and teachers as Central's Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Officers Leaders at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Responsibility and leadership are key words among Rochester High School's 1967-68 class officers. These students devote their time supporting their class.

This year's senior class officers are David Marr, president; Michael Phillips, vice president; Sonja Kjolhede, secretary; and Kathleen Crowe, treasurer.

Gail Moythan, president; Adelaide Munchando, vice president; Midge Kaul, secretary; and Hollis McDuff, treasurer are the junior class leaders.

The class of 1970 chose Debbie Burns, president; Charlie Chandler, vice president; Cindy Crowe, secretary; and Sherrie Hames, treasurer.

Professor Beardman of the Oakland University art department announced the winners of the Halloween scene competition.

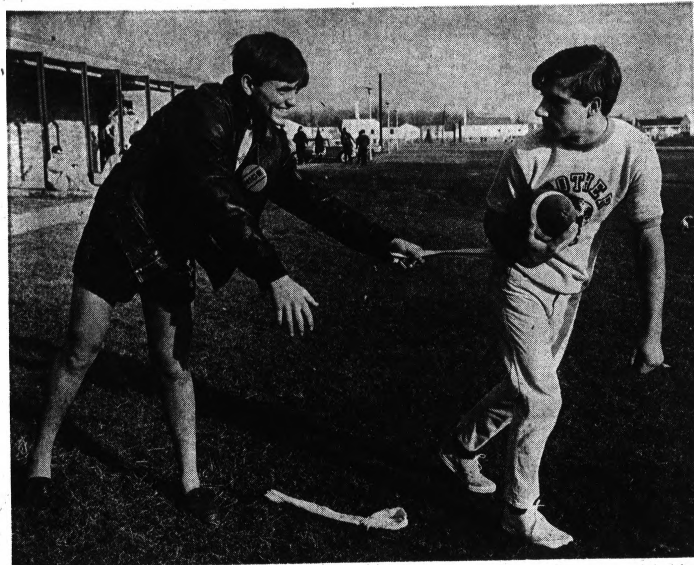
AWARDS PRIZES

Judging paintings on the store windows at Rochester's North Hill Plaza, Professor Beardman awarded Gail Beverly first prize. Harvey Bennett placed second and Chris Andrews came in third.

Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 were awarded to these art students.

"Parlez-vous Francaise" are the passwords to this year's French Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. James Laidig.

Club officers are Mike Spink, president; Sue Couture, vice president; Hollis McDuff, secretary; and Debbie Burns, treasurer. Club members recently attended a Charles Aznavour concert and ate at a French restaurant.



Pontiac Press Photo

HAND IT OVER—Brother Rice High School junior Mark Cristini tags senior Paul Zeleznik in an intramural game of flag football. Intramural sports are headed by senior Kevin Byrne. Brother W. T. Gartner is the moderator.

Fitness Aim of Brother Rice Committee

By GARY MILLER

The Brother Rice High School intramural committee was formed by the Student Council to keep students active and physically fit.

Headed by senior Kevin Byrne, the committee will sponsor nine competitive sports throughout the year. Tom Baumstark is the committee's treasurer, and Brother W. T. Gartner is the moderator.

At the present time flag football, headed by Greg Synder, occupies the students' after-school activities.

Through the enterprising efforts of the

committee, a field at a local junior high school, Berkshire, was secured for the games.

The drafting of players by team captains took place earlier this fall with over 200 participants. The teams were then divided into two leagues, the American League and the National League, each consisting of six teams.

A playoff between the best teams of each league will culminate the six-week program.

Students donate time and effort to coach and officiate. Rules and regula-



Pontiac Press Photo

SPINE STRETCHER—Tom Reinhart is afraid Linda McClure might get herself into an acrobatic predicament as they rehearse for the forthcoming Waterford Kettering High School production, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Tickets for the comedy which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 may be purchased at the school.

At North Farmington

'The Crucible' Is Ready

By ANNE KILLEEN

The stage is set for the North Farmington Players' presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. each night on the grim days of the witchcraft trials in Salem, Mass.

Directed by Michael Rasmussen, with Lynne Chamberlin, acting as assistant to the director, the two-act production has been called a difficult one for high school students. For this reason casting began last May when 20 characters were selected for the fall opening. Lines and character technicalities were studied over the summer and rehearsals began promptly with the 67-68 school year.

Dr. Richard Burgwin of the University of Michigan, acting as production consultant, met with the students during rehearsals for a critique and advice. Burgwin directed Miller's drama last year at the university.

Villainess Abigail Williams, played by Linda Acitelli, is responsible for starting the hysteria in Salem. She and several other girls confess to being victims of the Devil to avoid punishment.

ACCUSED OF BEING WITCH

Abigail accuses Elizabeth Proctor of being a witch, and John Proctor, played by Alan Barak, in an attempt to save his wife admits to having known Abigail. Ultimately he implicates himself and is hung to avoid giving a false confession. Elizabeth is played by Cathy Miller.

Included in the list of main characters are Richard Harp, Deputy Governor Danforth; J. Norman Allen, Rev. John Hale and Neil Steinman, Rev. Samuel Parris.

Other members of the cast are Janice Young, Diane Petoskey, Tammy Rairigh, Dennis Paulson, Mark McLean, Kathy Gilson and Douglas Lam.

Also in the cast are Timothy P. Shaw, Mary Kay Burr, Raymond Tarnminga, Peg Schwartz, Vicki Chessin, Michele Collet and Ralph Hurd.

BUSY BACKSTAGE

Backstage is a busy place for this year's first production. A 17th-century set has been constructed with the aid of art consultant, Richard Shilling. Stage manager Louis Bregni has worked on the technical parts of the production.

Costuming and makeup have been handled by Anne Killeen and Diane Meier, each chairman with a working crew at her side.

A souvenir program of 16 pages including all facets of the production has been edited by Anne Killeen and will be on sale at the door. Kris Kourjian and Marsha MacDowell have assisted in the art work with the advice of Richard Shilling.

Tickets are available at the door.

Lapeer Plans Planting

By SHARON KIEHLER

Lapeer High School plans to turn over a new leaf.

For the past two or more years the court yard outside the library has been neglected and inadequately landscaped. The Future Homemakers of America and the Library Club members now have adopted the beautification of the area as a joint project.

Plans have been designed to improve the small court; but Mrs. Leander Beach, librarian, adjourned the planting spree until early spring.

She stated, however, she will accept contributions of pines and evergreens.

Roaring '20s Play Planned at WKHS

By DONNA FURLONG

Is it true blondes have more fun? At Waterford Kettering High School the question may soon be answered.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8, the WKHS Dramatics Club will perform "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos.

Done in the era of the roaring '20s, the play is under the sponsorship of Patty Looman and Duke Chaffee, speech teachers at Kettering.

Lead roles are performed by Linda McClure, Tom Reinhart, Harriet Armand and Mark Campbell.

The cast consists of Rose Appling, Gary Biron, Roger Burris, Nancy Cover, Curt Darling, Debbie Daubner, Brenda Fields, Sid Graves and Mona Haviland.

Others are Dave Hinson Dan Hodge, Linda Huddleston, Jim Kline, Clyde Murphy, Dan Orders, Mary Orton and Brenda Pawley.

Rounding out the cast are Terry Ruelle, Janet Scarbrough, Erica Schaefer, Ken Schultz, Sandy Swain and Bruce Zollner.

Sets for the play are being handled by Mrs. Martin Rich's second hour play production class.

Publicity was given a shot in the arm when WFOH disc jockey Bob Stanley — alias Robert Sneddon, Pierce Junior High teacher — agreed to play one-minute tapes on his Sunday night program.

RESPONSIBLE FOR TAPES

The committee responsible for the tapes comprises Charlene MacDonald, Janice Nichols, Cheryl Smith, Jackie Smith and Nancy Wood.

Other backstage activities are being worked on by Mary Ann Feltzer, physics teacher, along with committee chairman Gail Sheriff and Mary Sies, publicity; Kathie Arkes and Carol Methner, costumes; and Mike Salley, Cheryl Wilton and John Turnball, props.

Still other chairmen are Sid Graves, tickets; Barbara Mendum, programs; and Steve T. Peterson, ushers.

Officers for 1967-68 Dramatics Club are Steve T. Peterson, president; Dan Orders, vice president; Marcia Steehler, recording secretary; Linda McClure, corresponding secretary; Mark Camp-

bell, treasurer; and Carol Methner, historian.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Hal Powell, president of the Kettering Student Council, was recently elected to the presidency of the Wayne/Oakland League Student Council.

Kettering will not be involved in league sports until next spring, but we may participate in other activities.

There will be a Parent Band Booster meeting tonight in the east cafeteria.

On Saturday members of the band will journey to the University of Michigan for the annual Bandorama festival. This year's guest will be Doc Severinson of the Skitch Henderson Orchestra.

FUTURE TEACHERS MEETING

Those students interested in the Elks Leadership Award should check with their counselor.

Future Teachers will meet in room 215 tonight. The purpose of this meeting is to familiarize the students with the running of audiovisual equipment.

Radio production classes at Kettering are getting together to decide on a format for Radio Weekly. The program is to run on the public address system one morning of each week.

Thursday the classes will tour a Detroit radio station and see, live, the J. P. McCarthy Show.

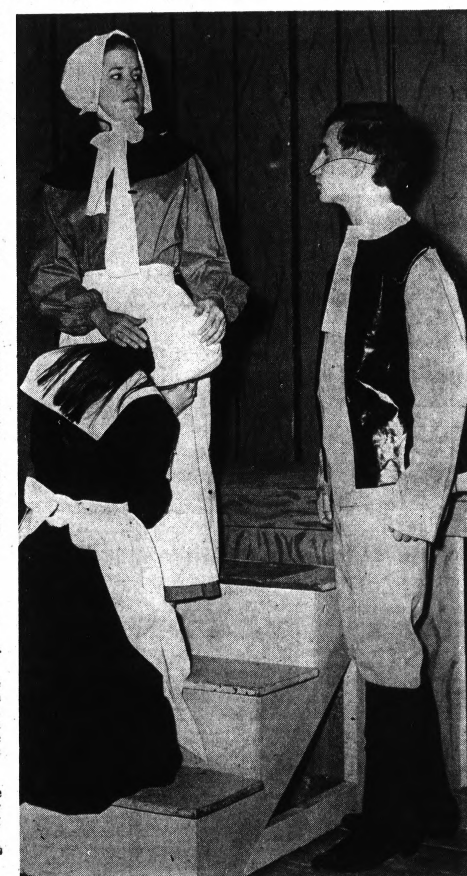
St. Lawrence Scholars

By JANICE VANDERBROUCK

On the St. Lawrence High School Honor Roll for the first quarter are Janice Blanche, Nancy Galubensky, Christine Domagalski, Nancy Dwyck, Linda Heinrich, Van Kozak, Tony Olek, and Ray Reckling, seniors.

Juniors so honored were Gary Brock, Maureen Chapoton, Diane DiRussel, Mary Gauda, Suzanne Hayes, Lawrence Terres Cheryl Strauss, Mary Lou Jarvis, Barbara Masseh, Lynn Hitch, Patrick Drader, and Deborah Waitman. John Eskine, and Bernadette Jusick, sophomores, and Susan Herriges, Theresa Pavelek, Thomas Biermann, Anthony Sallarelli and Theresa Oliver, freshmen concluded the list.

The Student Council will finalize plans for the annual Thanksgiving Dance today.



Pontiac Press Photo

TEARS OF FEAR—Abigail Williams (junior Linda Acitelli) comforts a fellow townsman (senior Janice Young) as John Proctor (senior Alan Barak) argues against the witchcraft hysteria that has threatened the poplars' sanity in Salem. The three teen-agers are practicing for the North Farmington High School production, "The Crucible," which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8.

Additional School News
Found on Page D-8

Freighter Strikes Ontario Canal Bank, Stalls Ships

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) — Traffic on the Welland Canal was delayed Monday night after a 600-foot ocean freighter, the Northern Eagle, struck the west bank of the canal near Port Robinson, 10 miles south of here.

A spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said the Liberian freighter, loaded with steel for Detroit, was moored alongside the canal and was being inspected by authority officials.

Damage was not believed serious. No injuries were reported. Winds gusting to 35 miles an hour were blamed earlier for forcing another vessel to stop near here.

Detroit Gets Wish for Jail

DETROIT (AP) — A 59-year-old Detroit man got his wish Monday to go to jail for 30 days so he could earn \$3.

Jeff Husley, who has been arrested 125 times since 1930, turned himself into police Sunday night, saying he was jobless, homeless and penniless.

Booked on a vagrancy charge, he told the judge Monday to jail him so he could earn about 15 cents a day in the laundry at Detroit's House of Correction.

Trunk Shuts, Smothers Man

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Walter A. Baumgart, 62, of Buffalo died of suffocation Monday when, police said, the trunk lid of his automobile slammed shut as he worked inside the compartment.

Police said the car was parked in Baumgart's garage with the motor running when the chair fell from rafters, striking the trunk lid and causing the latch to snap shut.

A daughter discovered the body.

Dope Hearing Set for State Woman

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Jareth R. d'Hallecourt, 21, of St. Louis, Mich., is to appear in Isabella County Circuit Court Dec. 4 on charges of possessing and selling marijuana.

The young woman, who is taking a correspondence course from Central Michigan University, was arrested in a weekend raid. She is free on \$7,500 bond.

Thieves Go Job Much Too Fast

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Police said the men who took a 2,600-pound safe from a grocery early Monday must have used a winch and truck, and used them hastily.

Grocery owner George Pyburn said the safe was not only empty but unlocked.

Killer Gets Life

SAGINAW (AP) — A 50-year-old Saginaw man today faces a life term in prison for the fatal shooting last of policeman Leon Scott. Eddie Gains, convicted of first-degree murder on Oct. 1, was sentenced Monday by Saginaw County Circuit Judge Eugene Huff.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, November 16, 1967 at 10 o'clock A.M. at 205 Main Street, Saginaw, Michigan, I will sell at public auction the following property of the estate of J. J. Bailey, deceased, for cash to the highest bidder. The property is located at 205 Main Street, Saginaw, Michigan, one place of storage and one place of storage, right to use, and one place of storage, right to use.

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Death Notices

DICK, WILLIAM F. November 12, 1967. 50 years. Member of St. Mary's Church. Beloved husband of Mildred. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, November 14, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Dick will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

MORSE, ROSENA BETH. November 13, 1967. 73 years. Beloved wife of the late Mr. J. M. Morse. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Morse will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

MORSE, MARGIE LEE. November 13, 1967. 27 years. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morse. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Morse will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

OTT, RICHARD. November 13, 1967. 41 years. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. R. Ott. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Ott will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

PITMAN, KATE E. November 14, 1967. 78 years. Beloved wife of the late Mr. K. E. Pitman. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 16, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Pitman will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Announcements

GUINN'S BANQUET HALL - BUS-ness meeting, parties and receptions. 225. Call 334-7777 or 331-3771.

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Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS AND CARPENTERS. Experienced carpenters. 225. Call 334-7777 or 331-3771.

LOVE, WILLIAM F. November 12, 1967. 50 years. Member of St. Mary's Church. Beloved husband of Mildred. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, November 14, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Love will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

MORSE, ROSENA BETH. November 13, 1967. 73 years. Beloved wife of the late Mr. J. M. Morse. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Morse will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

MORSE, MARGIE LEE. November 13, 1967. 27 years. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morse. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Morse will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

OTT, RICHARD. November 13, 1967. 41 years. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. R. Ott. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Ott will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

PITMAN, KATE E. November 14, 1967. 78 years. Beloved wife of the late Mr. K. E. Pitman. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 16, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Pitman will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

STECKERT, AUGUST H. November 13, 1967. 81 years. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. A. H. Steckert. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Steckert will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

STANLEY, JAMES. November 13, 1967. 71 years. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. J. Stanley. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Stanley will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

STANLEY, JAMES. November 13, 1967. 71 years. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. J. Stanley. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Stanley will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

STANLEY, JAMES. November 13, 1967. 71 years. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. J. Stanley. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Stanley will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

STANLEY, JAMES. November 13, 1967. 71 years. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. J. Stanley. Survived by two sons, Robert and William. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 15, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Stanley will be at the funeral home, 1215 North Main Street, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Rent Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS, NEAR HALL, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 228-229, 230-231, 232-233, 234-235, 236-237, 238-239, 240-241, 242-243, 244-245, 246-247, 248-249, 250-251, 252-253, 254-255, 256-257, 258-259, 260-261, 262-263, 264-265, 266-267, 268-269, 270-271, 272-273, 274-275, 276-277, 278-279, 280-281, 282-283, 284-285, 286-287, 288-289, 290-291, 292-293, 294-295, 296-297, 298-299, 300-301, 302-303, 304-305, 306-307, 308-309, 310-311, 312-313, 314-315, 316-317, 318-319, 320-321, 322-323, 324-325, 326-327, 328-329, 330-331, 332-333, 334-335, 336-337, 338-339, 340-341, 342-343, 344-345, 346-347, 348-349, 350-351, 352-353, 354-355, 356-357, 358-359, 360-361, 362-363, 364-365, 366-367, 368-369, 370-371, 372-373, 374-375, 376-377, 378-379, 380-381, 382-383, 384-385, 386-387, 388-389, 390-391, 392-393, 394-395, 396-397, 398-399, 400-401, 402-403, 404-405, 406-407, 408-409, 410-411, 412-413, 414-415, 416-417, 418-419, 420-421, 422-423, 424-425, 426-427, 428-429, 430-431, 432-433, 434-435, 436-437, 438-439, 440-441, 442-443, 444-445, 446-447, 448-449, 450-451, 452-453, 454-455, 456-457, 458-459, 460-461, 462-463, 464-465, 466-467, 468-469, 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SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Members of Les Donnees at Bloomfield Country Day have started collecting Christmas gifts to send to boys in Vietnam.

Marilyn Monaghan, chairman of Les Donnees, said playing cards and paper back books are high on the wanted list because they are small and fit easily into pockets.

The gifts must be transported in five-pound packages. Manuel Rotenberg has volunteered to donate the boxes.

Mrs. Charles Stark of the Pontiac State Bank spoke to the students on the banking profession.

She stressed the importance of work, and made one important point, "No girl should be afraid to go into banking because she is a girl. There are equal opportunities for men and women."

Sacred Heart

By ELAINE COSTELLO

The field hockey season at Convent of the Sacred Heart ended up on a fun note with a student-faculty game Thursday. About 200 girls were on hand to cheer for the students, while the less brave members of the faculty rooted for their fellow teachers.

Preparations for the game by the less experienced faculty members included, not practice, but an assortment of threatening posters covering the halls of the lower corridor.

Included in the array, was the "Hall of Fame" on the door of the faculty room. There, each team member was represented by a caricature, with her nickname underneath.

Sure enough, "Rough 'n Ready Robinson," Mighty McDonnell, and their terrific teammates thundered the field, black veils fluttering as they ran, only to be defeated by their students by a score of 2-0.

The student team kept its promise not to defeat the faculty too badly, as trimester examinations are being given this week.

In a more serious match against the school's arch rival, Grosse Pointe's Con-

vent of the Sacred Heart, the Bloomfield Hills' varsity triumphed with a score of 3-0 to win the coveted gold trophy for the first time in several years.

BANQUET FOLLOWS GAME

Following the game, the girls from Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield, who are great friends off the hockey field, enjoyed the traditional end-of-the-season banquet together.

The Convent team was honored at the Independent School Play Day held recently at Kingswood.

Varsity players Julie Predhomme, Anne Oldani, Elaine Costello, Suzy Strale, Sheila Gray, Debby Churches and Brigid Flynn, were named to the All-Detroit team.

Girl From Sweden Student at Romeo

By CLAUDIA BOLL

Did you know that Stockholm, Sweden, is a city of islands? One of these islands, Ekero, is the home of Romeo High's exchange student, Agnita Erickson. She is staying with the Alex Galton family of Romeo.

Agnita arrived here in August at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Her first impression was that "everyone seemed to be about the same."

Agnita first became interested in being an exchange student when she heard about the program offered by Youth for Understanding, through a former exchange student.

HOMEcoming EXCITING

Homecoming festivities, Agnita says, have been her most exciting and unusual experience. She loves the football games, and is always taking 'action shots' of the game.

Her hobbies include all outdoor sports (especially skiing), dancing and reading.

Majoring in languages throughout her school year's Agnita is fluent in English, French, German, and of course Swedish. She hopes to be a language teacher.

Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Marian High School will hold its sixth annual Model United Nations (MUN) this Saturday and Sunday.

Over 140 students, representing 44 countries, will participate in the two-day session which follows the general format of the United Nations in New York.

Marian students will comprise 36 delegations with Brother Rice having seven; and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, one.

On each delegation there are three students, each of whom are assigned one of three problems.

This year the three questions involve the Arab-Israeli dispute under the chairmanship of Patricia Polmeare; the de-nuclearization of Latin American countries, Beth Hann; and the status of newly emerging nations, Ruth Fitzpatrick.

SECRETARIAT PRESIDES

Kathy Hartman, MUN president; Kathy Hoener, secretary-general, and the three committee chairmen constitute the Secretariat, which is the presiding body.

Patricia Mahoney, history teacher, is moderator, assisted by Sister Veronika, government teacher.

Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

Hosting Detroit area field hockey teams recently, Kingswood's varsity and reserve teams rated high in the competition.

Judged on individual skill and teamwork, contestants from Kingswood's varsity team filled seven of the 11 positions on the All-Detroit varsity.

Chosen were Genie Strong, Pam Jahmcke, Alexa Kachinko, Peggy Wilson, Dee Flannery, Kate Lerchen, and Carol Lerchen.

On the All-Detroit reserve team is Julie Mattheas. Seven other Kingswood contestants received honorable mention and other team positions.

Approximately 300 people participated in the play day.



TIME OUT—Cranbrook and Kingswood students (from left) Dick Strickland, Chalyse Brown, Tom Murphy and Penny Mitchell take a break from rehearsals. The foursome is playing lead roles in the schools' joint production of "110 in the Shade." The play will be enacted Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Cranbrook School auditorium.

Glee Clubs to Present Play

By DAVID DYE

A play with music but not a musical, "110 in the Shade," will be presented by the glee clubs of Kingswood and Cranbrook at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Cranbrook School auditorium.

The presentation is based on the play, "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, which was produced originally on Broadway.

As has become the custom of late, "110" will be staged in the round with projections replacing the ordinary backdrops. Mrs. Jessie Sinclair of the Kingswood faculty has done the choreography, and the play is directed by Eric Frendigman, music director of Cranbrook schools, and Herbert Motley, Cranbrook school faculty.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling Cranbrook.

The age-old problem of discipline at Cranbrook is being solved by a new method—the Hours Program. This system is used by prep schools throughout the nation. Student supervisor is Richard Sloan and faculty advisers are Floyd Bunt, William Shultz and Mack Goodwin. The program's purpose: "To provide

boys who are guilty of disciplinary infractions (continued tardiness, poorly done work, etc.) an opportunity to make amends directly and immediately, by working at appropriate and meaningful tasks and chores."

Either a master, prefect or senior supervisor can "sting" a student for behavior unbecoming a teen-ager. Hours Program jobs can vary from cleaning floors to raking leaves.

Clarkston to Gather

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Clarkston High Student Council is sponsoring an assembly entitled "Jackson Prison." Student Council vice president Mark Cowen will introduce the speaker.

Yearbooks went on sale last Thursday, and will be on sale all this week. A \$2 down payment is required.

Today Clarkston High School debate team traveled at West Bloomfield for a league debate.

Mrs. Leslie Pursful, principal of Clarkston Elementary, will speak to the Future Teachers Club on cadet teaching in the elementary schools.

This system is an improvement over the old one, because students are usually punished the 'same day' of their misconduct.

Last year, on the point system, a student could periodically act up and not get punished, or his punishment would come weeks after the misbehavior.

The punishment detail takes precedence over any 4 p.m. obligation, except if the culprit is in a scheduled game including all sports.

SATURDAY STINTS, TOO

He can also spend his Saturday morning working around school, if he tries skipping or postponing his "hour."

Any student doing an hour's job improvement is awarded another hour.

The "stung" Crannie who feels his punishment is unfair may appeal to his "stinger" for clemency. If that fails, he may request that the faculty advisers, or even the headmaster, investigate his case.

The idea of the Hours Program is not to get a daily work force for Cranbrook, but to provide the school with effective discipline.

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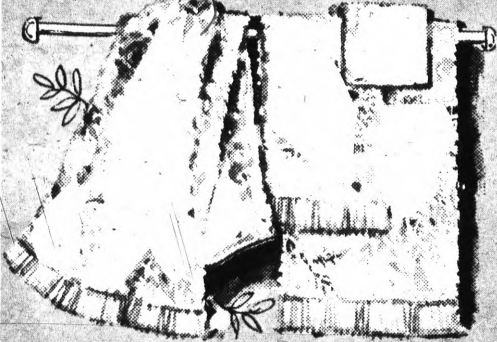
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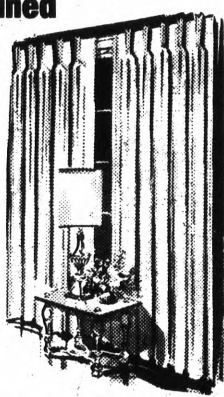
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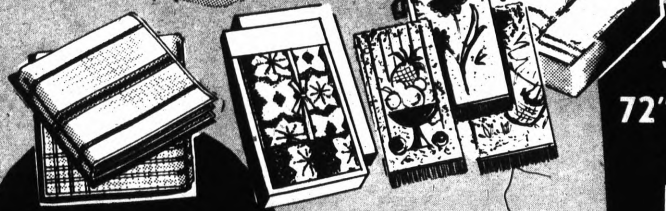
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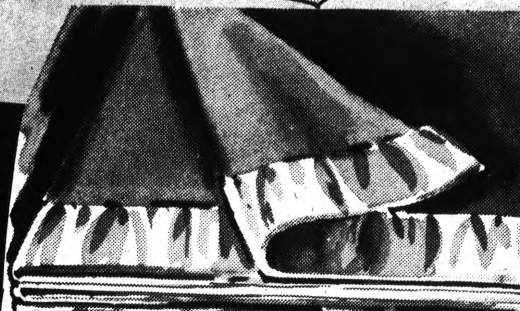
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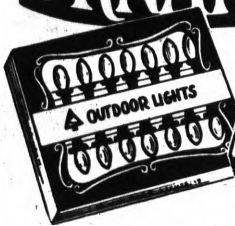
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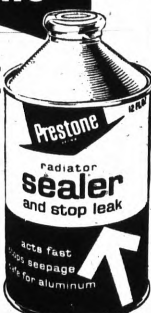
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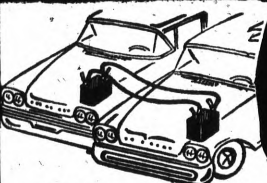
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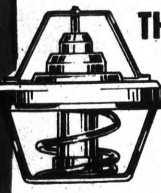
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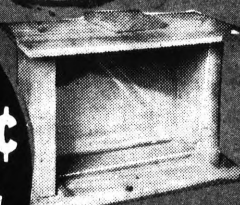
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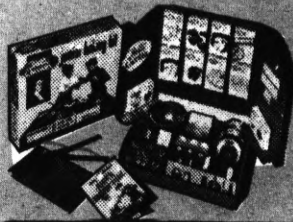
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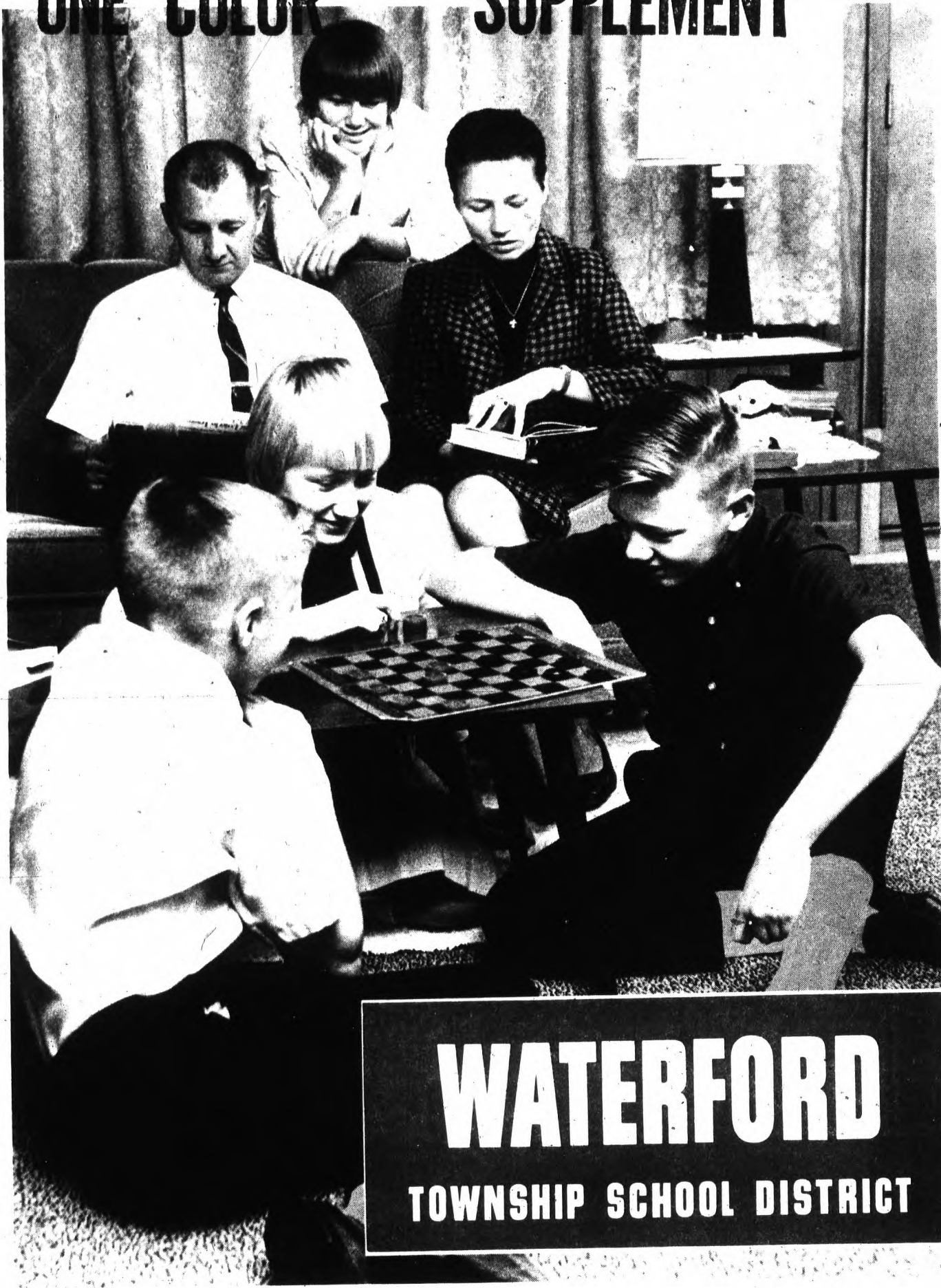
178 NORTH SAGINAW

IN DOWNTOWN
PONTIAC



ONE COLOR

SUPPLEMENT



WATERFORD

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

This 1967-68 Annual Report is published by the Waterford Township Board of Education to partially convey the story of its comprehensive educational program for the children and adults of the community.

Paid Advertising Supplement to The Pontiac Press

ONE COLOR



Mr. Eldon C. Rosegart
President
Waterford Township
Board of Education

Waterford Township School District

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
3101 West Walton Boulevard
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 48055

Dear Waterford Citizens:

As your neighbors who serve on the governing body of your school system, we welcome the opportunity to communicate with you through this annual publication, and we are proud of what we can report at this time about the Waterford Township education program.

Thanks to your help in the past, Waterford has developed into a truly fine school system. Your continued support will assure that the present level of education excellence will be maintained.

A key factor in the success of a school system is personnel. In our effort is expended in recruiting competent people. We feel that Waterford has an excellent teaching staff, dedicated to the task of providing quality education for your children. Our teachers were on the job and classes began as scheduled in September, in contrast to the problems of some other school districts.

With a few irritating exceptions, construction is progressing now on most of the elementary school additions. When completed, they will provide needed educational and recreational facilities for your children. Last month a field was broken for the Waterford-Mott High School. Plans call for occupancy of this academic area, certain service areas and the library by next September, so that 800 sophomore and junior students will be accommodated. Full completion of the building is scheduled by September, 1969.

Many enriching educational programs are in progress in your school system and some of these are detailed in this report. Since all of us are joint owners of the Waterford school system, we hope that you will examine this report as stockholders. If you have advice or opinions on any school matters, do not hesitate to communicate with us. Mail your comments or questions to the Waterford Board of Education Office, 3101 West Walton Boulevard, Pontiac, Michigan.

Feel free also to visit any of the school facilities at your convenience. The welcome mat is always out.

THE WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Mrs. M. Virginia Ross, Secretary
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John D. Boardman
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Dr. Don O. Tatroe
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John D. Boardman



Robert E. Field



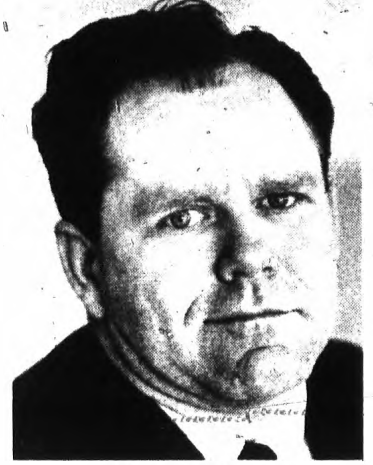
Donald W. Porter
Treasurer



Mrs. Virginia Ross
Secretary



Michael G. Patterson



Lewis S. Long

Waterford Township School District Board of Education

Historically, the Waterford Township school system has been guided by very able and hard-working Boards of Education. This heritage of quality community service is being carried on fully by the present School Board. In operating the big business that is Waterford Township Schools, School Board members devote many evenings and countless hours to their challenging task. The Board of Education meets the first and third Thursday of every month at the Administration Building, 3101 West Walton Boulevard. All residents of the community are invited to take an active interest in school affairs by attending the meetings.

ONE COLOR



Comprehensive Education Is The



Embarking on an education voyage in the Waterford Township school system where the learning opportunity is unlimited.

Waterford Township is a "growth" school district in every sense of the word. Enrollment continues to expand and this fall stands at 17,666. With the steadily rising population in the district's 29 elementary, three junior high and two high school buildings, comes the requirement for more teachers. The teacher-administrative staff now numbers 803. Not only has the professional staff grown, but it also has outstanding credentials, in that nearly 30% of the teacher-administrative team possess advanced degrees—masters and doctorates.

The Waterford Township school system has become one of the fine school districts in our state and our fine teaching staff has been a major factor in this success story. Constant evaluation of the total education program by administrators and their staffs and implementation of changes and adjustments when needed are other factors in the quality growth of Waterford Schools.

Another contribution to education excellence in Waterford has been the 11-point Philosophy of Education that is both sound and comprehensive. The goals of your school system are to develop:



Kenneth Cooper, principal of Four Towns School, presides at a linguistics visitation involving teachers and administrators from other school systems. Four Towns is one of three sites in Southeastern Michigan where an elementary linguistics program, a scientific approach to English, is in progress.

ONE COLOR

Goal Of Waterford Schools



- Physical, mental and emotional health.
- Moral and ethical values.
- An appreciation of one's role in the family and in civic groups.
- Skills for effective participation in the democratic processes.
- Ability to communicate ideas.
- Knowledge and understanding of one's natural environment.
- Economic competence as a consumer.
- Appreciation of the arts.
- Salable skills and vocational competence.
- Wise use of leisure time.
- Zeal for continuous learning and self-improvement.



The Community School Program in your district relates to the final point of philosophy. Started just three years ago, it has opened the door to after-hours cultural and educational enrichment for all people in the community.

Among them are vocational education, adult education, electronic data processing, ITA (Initial Teaching Alphabet) and linguistic reading programs and elementary guidance.

Upgrading of physical education and science programs was implemented this year and the school system, which pioneered in modern mathematics 10 years ago, now is in its fourth year of modern math in the full Kindergarten through 12th grade (K-12) range. Approval to operate a 10-Watt radio station at Waterford Kettering High School has been granted, and this will serve as the lab for the school system's radio educational program.

A federal grant has been awarded to the school district for operation of INDICOM, a research and demonstration program aimed at individualizing instruction aided by the computer. Also funded by



Mrs. Iva O'Dell, who retired in June after serving as principal of Donelson Elementary School for 37 years, maintains a deep-rooted interest in school matters.

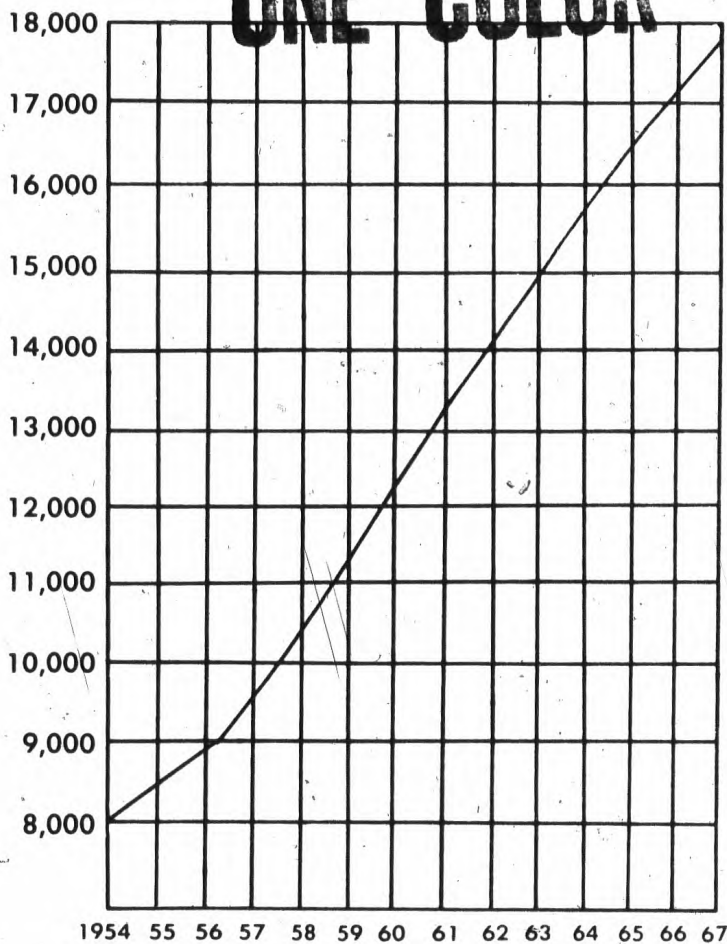


the federal government are the Learning Center whose objective is early identification, diagnosis and treatment of children experiencing learning difficulties in the primary grades, and a program based at Crescent Lake School whose purpose is creating individualized instruction in language arts and exploring ways to improve school-community relations.

Last year the voters approved a bond issue providing for a new high school, new elementary school and several elementary school additions. Some of the projects already are completed and work is well underway on the others.

We will go to the polls November 20 to decide on a proposed 7½ mill tax levy for operation of the school system. Waterford citizens, functioning as an advisory committee, recommended that the school board hold this election so that the present education program can be maintained. The advisory committee suggested a range of five to nine mills for voter consideration and the school board decided September 28 on the 7½ mill proposal.

ONE COLOR



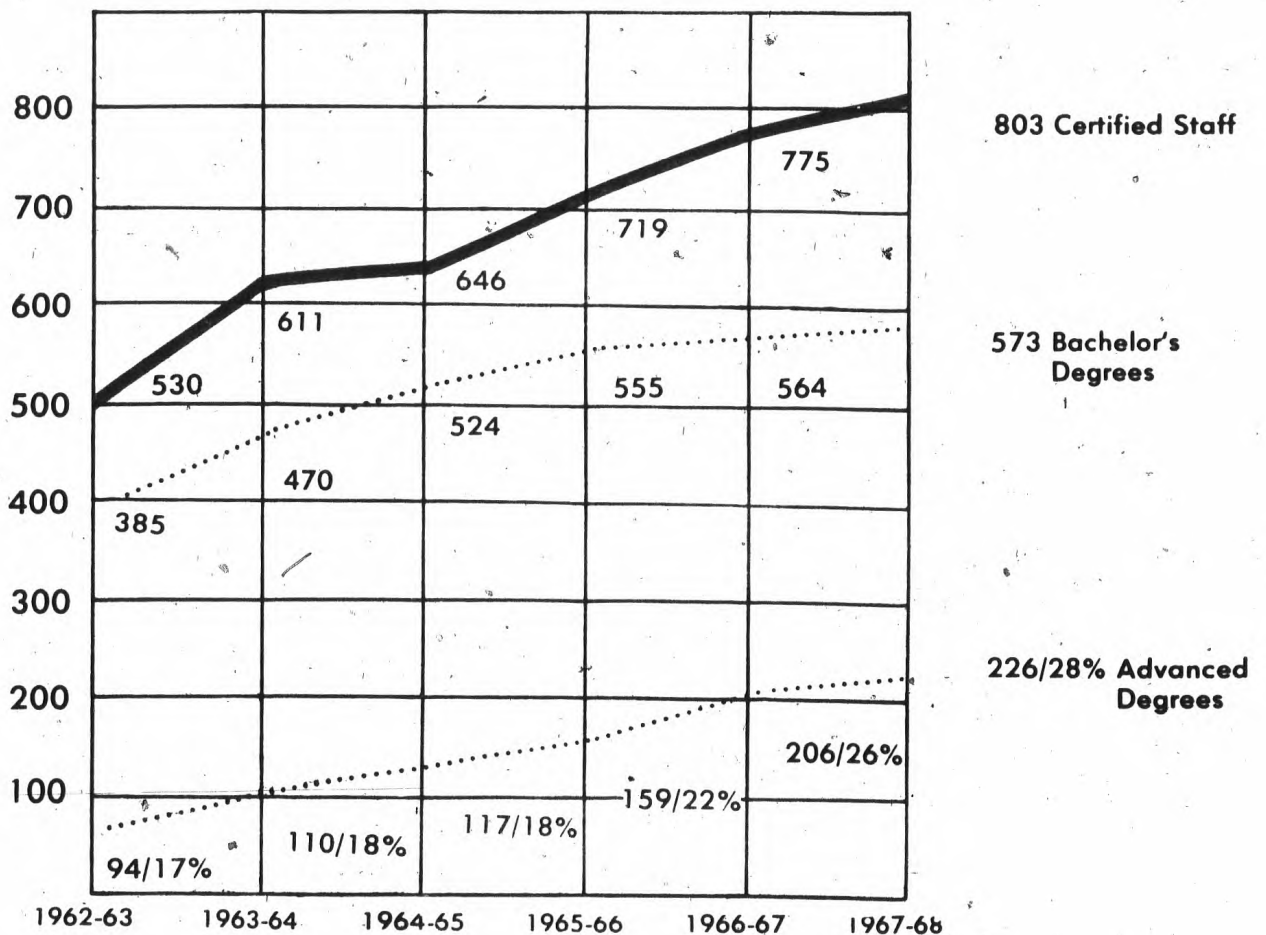
Enrollment Growth

As the Waterford Township school system enrollment has grown steadily, so has the faculty, not only in size but in quality as well. The increasing percentage of teachers who possess advanced degrees is a measure of the status of your faculty.

Current teacher certification laws require every new teacher to take post-graduate courses in order to maintain a valid teaching certificate.

In addition, the Waterford staff is kept abreast of the most advanced ideas and practices in education in a continuing program of in-service training. Many also serve on curriculum planning committees and a variety of study groups.

Staff Professional Growth Chart



ONE COLOR

at home with a teacher

School people — the teachers, custodians, administrators, secretaries and others — are sprinkled throughout our community. They are citizens with the same hopes, joys and disappointments experienced by everyone else.

If you live in the 5500 block on Rowley, one of your near neighbors is the William Cole family. Bill, his wife, Jo Ann; daughter, Dana Lee, 2; and son, Danton, 9 months; live in the house numbered 5541.

The Coles are mathematics-oriented people. Jo Ann is a former math teacher at Pierce Junior High School and Waterford-Kettering High School. Now with the responsibility of caring for two small children, she confines her teaching duties to two mornings a week in the school system's Adult Education program.

Bill is both a teacher and the mathematics consultant for secondary schools in the district. His day begins with two classes at Kettering, then on to his office at the Instructional Materials Center. Afternoons are devoted mainly to consulting work with mathematics teachers at the three junior high schools and two high schools. Bill also makes periodic classroom visitations in these buildings. A proposed revision in the mathematics curriculum for grades 9-10-11 has been a primary project for him in recent weeks.



Like most of us, Bill has been busy raking leaves. Dana Lee is a good helper.



An often-opened briefcase in the Cole Home indicates that an afternoon bell in a school building doesn't halt all work.

ONE COLOR



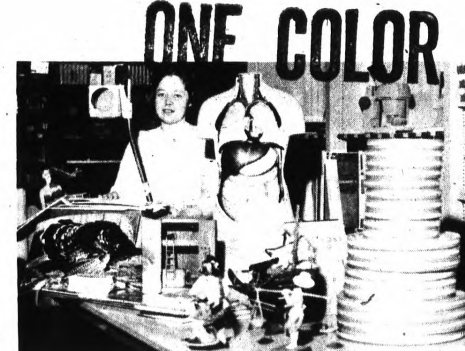
Deep concentration leads to classroom success at all grade levels.



Typing is a valuable skill for boys as well as girls.



The Waterford Township High School Marching Band in action.



Instructional Materials Center director Jerry Blanchard with education devices.



The ITA (Initial Teaching Alphabet) accelerates reading skills in the early grades.



Glasses are "shelved" momentarily for note-taking at Mason Junior High School.



Junior high students practice ceramics in art classes.



In-service training to teachers is provided through workshop sessions.

Waterford Sets The

Waterford Schools will continue to lead the way with "set the pace" programs in 1967-68, another mark of excellence in the district's schools. The following are some of the special projects now underway.

Crescent Lake Elementary School—In a federally funded project, the Crescent Lake staff began work in July to prepare for the school year. The staff strives to provide for each child's increased opportunity to receive instruction according to his individual needs and interests. Aiming at improved school-community relations, special efforts are made to keep the parents well informed and personally involved in their children's education.

Camping—Every sixth grade child will have this unique opportunity for outdoor education as part of his school year.

Elementary Guidance—Another federally funded project, elementary guidance will continue as a pilot project in two schools.

Electronic Data Processing—The EDP Center has performed a tremendous service to the district in performing a record-keeping function as well as providing a laboratory so that many students may study this important science. Summer staff workshops in math, science and related subjects were held to explore the implication of EDP for these teaching areas.

Senior High English—Designed to reach the widely varied interests and needs of students, a new program of 39 phased semester courses is offered in each high school. With the assistance of their counselors, students elect courses best suited to their educational and vocational plans.

Members of the Van Haitisma family (see cover) are totally involved in the Waterford Township education program. Pictured in their home at 2961 Marietta are the parents, Dorothy and William, both enrolled in Adult Education; Shirley 15, (behind the couch) a 10th grader at Waterford-Kettering; and in front (from left) Tim, 11, a 6th grader at Manley School; Debbie, 13, a 7th grader at Pierce Junior High School; and Mike, 14, a 9th grader at Pierce.



Pace in Education

INDICOM

(Individual Communications System)

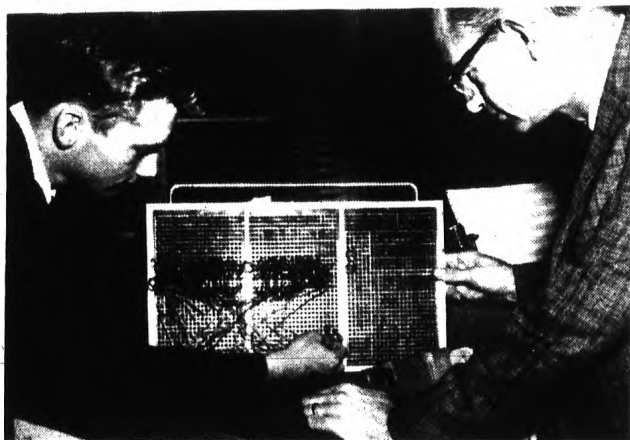
- Purpose:** To fuse the latest in technology with the best thinking in education to permit each child to learn at his own rate and up to his full potential.
- Method:** To develop a computer-based continuous progress instructional system.
- Funding:** This demonstration and research project is funded entirely by the federal government under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.
- Personnel:** Full time — director, project specialists and secretarial people.
Part time — some 35 Waterford Township School District faculty members who will continue their full teaching obligations. The goal is to involve over 100 teaching staff members as the project progresses.

Language—The Roberts Linguistic program, a systematic approach to learning English will continue this year at Four Towns School. Additional Roberts programs and pilot projects in Addison-Wesley and the American Book Company Linguistic programs have been initiated also in the district.

Individualized Instruction—To provide adequate educational opportunity for every child, educators have come to recognize the urgent need to design instruction according to unique needs, abilities and personality of each child. Waterford leads in efforts to individualize instruction and has a number of special projects directed toward this goal. Crescent Lake has been mentioned. The Sandburg School staff also has studied methods, materials and organizations which aid in individualizing instruction. Results of their study and a summer workshop are being implemented this year. Indicom, another federally funded project, will delve into the enormous array of possibilities of individualized instruction afforded by utilizing the capabilities of a computer as an instructional tool.

Radio Station—The Federal Communications Administration has granted a license to operate a 10 watt radio station which will be housed at Waterford-Kettering High School. The station will serve all of the district's schools and the community.

Dropout Prevention—Last year 93.8% of the 9th graders of the previous four years were in school as seniors, the highest ever. Dropout prevention efforts continue.



Student Robert Miles, (left) and teacher Raymond Garrison check the wiring on a 403 accounting machine control panel at the Data Processing Center.

ONE COLOR *Education Never Stops*

Waterford Schools Are Community

Waterford Township Schools are community schools which go beyond educating youngsters in kindergarten through grade 12 and extend services directly to the entire community, including preschoolers and goldenagers.

Your Community School Services Department provides a broad range of activities and instruction for all age groups. Participation in the program has more than doubled the past three years. Last year more than 38,000 people were served by the Community Schools and this year's initial enrollment indicated an even greater growth.

The non-credit adult education schedule represents the greatest variety of interests. Bishop sewing, furniture refinishing, poodle grooming, and foreign languages are among the more popular offerings. Other classes numbering more than 50 are in the general category of business education, industrial arts, cook-

ing, home arts, fine arts, and special interest groups.

The credit adult education program also has grown yearly reaching its present enrollment of over 700 students. This program is an asset of inestimable value to the community. Not only does completing high school provide the obvious advantages of increasing skills, job improvement, and higher income; it also represents such intangible gains as new-found pride and an increased sense of worth. New graduates profit and the community profits.

Students in the credit classes range in age from the teens to past middle years, with the greatest concentration in the 22 to 39 year bracket. In addition to older people who wish to return to school, the credit program also attracts teenagers who, for a variety of reasons, may not be able to attend day classes or who need a class that does not fit into their regular day schedule.

Recreation is another important function of Community School Services. In addition to athletics, the Recreation Department plans such activities as bridge instruction, round and square dancing, chorus, crafts and dramatics. Summer day camp and playground supervision are still other important responsibilities of the Recreation Department.

Recreation for both children and adults also includes archery, baseball, basketball, football, golfing, hockey, ice skating, softball, tennis, volleyball, and gym classes.

Enrichment activities for children are designed to round out and enforce the



A perky pooch gets the treatment in one of the most popular non-credit Community School classes, poodle grooming.

Schools



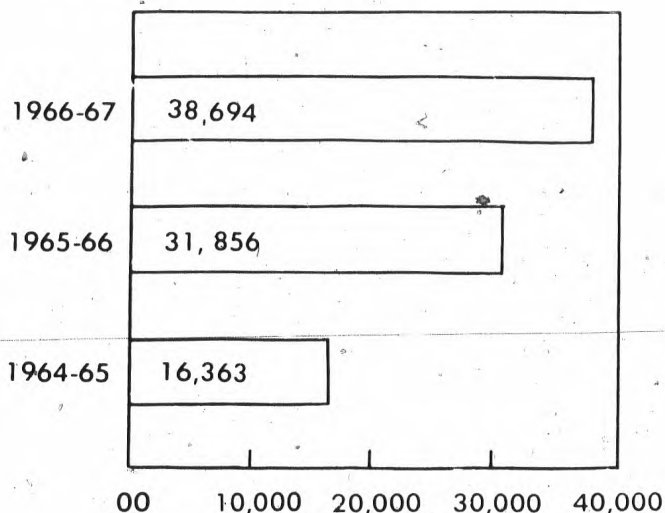
regular day schedule and cover such vocational pursuits as sewing, cooking and woodwork, as well as basic academic subjects, foreign languages and dramatics. Summer enrichment classes and summer high school are still other Community School Services.

Funds for the Community Schools Services budget come from a variety of sources. Waterford Township, the school board, a Mott Foundation grant and tuition and fees are important sources of income. Tuition for many students in the adult credit program is paid by the state.

This year each Waterford Township school has a part time community school director. He, in turn, is assisted by one of four zone directors and the directors of community services, adult education and recreation in planning for his school. He will attempt to provide classes in any area in which sufficient interest is expressed. An important task of these directors is to become aware of the interests of the people their schools serve.

Do you have a special interest? Yoga? China painting?

COMMUNITY SCHOOL GROWTH CHART



This Golden Agers group is sponsored jointly by the community Schools Recreation Department and Community Activities Incorporated.



At pre-school enrichment classes youngsters enjoy activities which help them prepare for kindergarten.



Keeping fit is good fun in the Women's Volleyball League, a Recreation Department activity.

ONE COLOR *The World of Work*

Occupational Education

One goal of occupational education is to help youngsters appreciate the various types of work people do. Beginning in Kindergarten with field trips to see people at their work, extending through high school where 36% of all seniors participate in a co-operative work arrangement and reaching into the adult education and community school program, Waterford's remarkable occupational education curriculum is just one more way in which the school system leads the way.

Brick laying is one of the many occupations at which students work on the co-op plan.



Training in food handling at the Waterford-Kettering cafeteria is a health-related co-op program in occupational education.



He's a lucky young man to be enjoying the special attention of a charming teacher aide who is one of 75 high school students gaining valuable experience as teacher aides.



Drayton Plains School kindergarteners learned a lot about mechanized farming on a field trip to a demonstration farm.

ONE COLOR



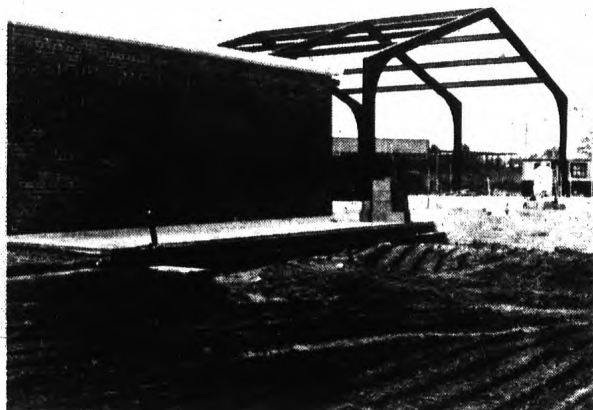
Your Elementary Program



A total of 10,067 youngsters are enrolled this fall in our school system's fine elementary program that will be further enhanced when the current construction project is completed. First grade, with 1,542 pupils, is the highest enrollment area. Next is fifth grade with 1,483 followed by Kindergarten with 1,482. Other K-6 enrollment figures are sixth grade, 1,414; second grade, 1,412; fourth grade, 1,374; and third grade, 1,360. A bond issue approved last year by the voters provides for construction of 21 elementary school additions and the new Crescent Lake School. Work has been completed at the Houghton, Lotus Lake, Lutes and Sandburg schools where only multi-purpose rooms were added. Classroom construction at Four Towns and Schoolcraft schools is completed but work on the multi-purpose rooms at these locations continues. Construction is still in progress also on the following elementary buildings: Adams, Beaumont, Cooley, Covert, Donelson, Drayton Plains, Grayson, Haviland, Leggett, McVittie, Monteith, Pontiac Lake, Stringham, Waterford Village and Williams Lake. The additions, which will provide seriously needed classrooms, multi-purpose rooms and library facilities, should be completed early next year. Occupancy of the new Crescent Lake School is scheduled for next September.



A multi-purpose room was incorporated in the construction plan of Riverside School, one of the district's newer elementary buildings.



John Monteith School is one of many elementary sites where construction of building additions is in progress.

ONE COLOR SUPPLEMENT



Waterford-Mott High School, shown in this architect's drawing, will be a split-level structure capable of accommodating 1,400 students in an optimum education program. A media center and library will be located in the heart of the new high school and clustered about these two educational enrichment facilities will be general purpose classrooms.

Secondary Schools

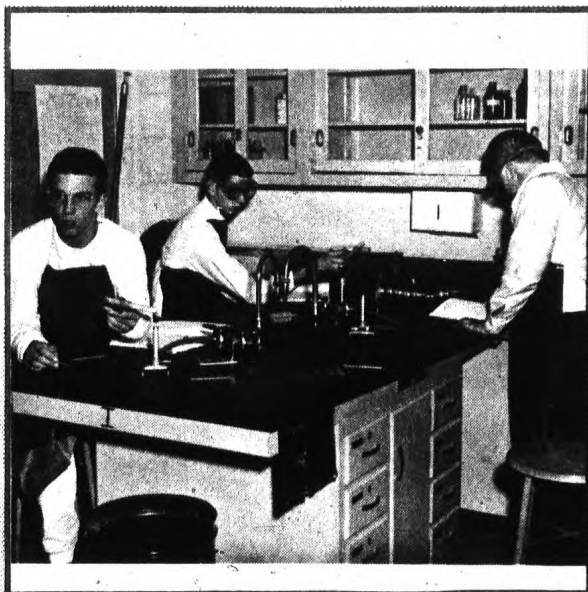
An outstanding education program exists in the secondary schools of Waterford Township. Curriculum planning and program evaluation are a continuing process as administrators and teachers strive to provide unlimited educational opportunities for students in junior and senior high school.

Present junior high facilities include Pierce, Cray and Mason. Your school system's senior

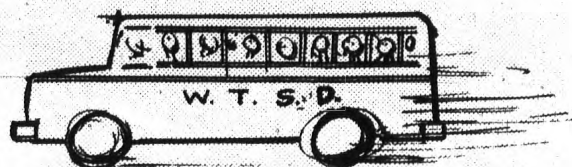
high schools are Waterford Township and Waterford-Kettering. Ground was broken last month on the Waterford-Mott High School at Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake Roads. Plans call for occupancy of the academic areas, certain service areas and the library by next September. This portion of the building will accommodate some 800 sophomore and junior students. Other facilities will be completed during the 1968-69 school year and all three classes, grades 10, 11 and 12, will be in the building in September, 1969. Presently, 393 10th graders, who are assigned to Mott and will enter the building as 11th graders next year, are attending classes at Mason and the two other high schools.

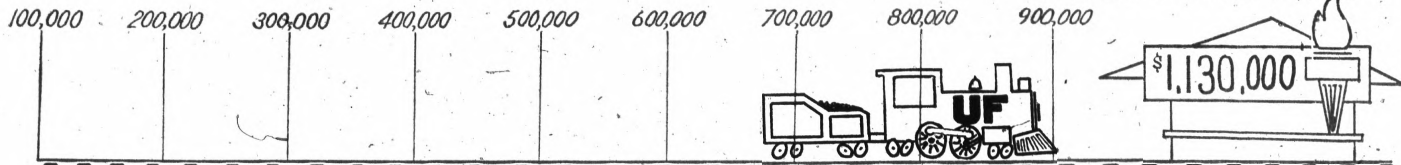
Recently completed secondary school projects include erection of a grandstand and press box at Kettering, resurfacing of the track and construction of a baseball diamond at Waterford Township High School and renovation of the science lab at Pierce.

Total enrollment in the secondary schools this fall is 7,138, with a range from 1,332 students in the seventh grade to 933 in grade 12. Eighth graders number 1,232 and there are 1,287 ninth graders. Respective enrollments for the 10th and 11th grades are 1,226 and 1,128.



In this age of rapid scientific progress, the secondary school science program is growing in scope and quality.





UF Campaign Goal Given Little Chance

"There's little chance of making this year's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign goal," drive chairman Frederick J. Poole grimly announced at yesterday's progress report meeting.

Only 80.2 per cent, or \$907,220, of the

\$1,130,000 goal was reported in, with less than nine days left until the extended drive ends Nov. 22.

"Fifty-five agencies are in trouble," Poole warned. "This means possible curtailment in community services such as our Red Cross blood program and disaster relief, the scientific research and community health programs of organizations as Michigan Heart and the Michigan Cancer Foundation."

"Can we picture our community with limited services to Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts?"

"Our chances of making our goal are slim. Up to today our attitude has remained one of optimism, but as of this moment, the outlook is bleak," Poole said.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

"If we do not make our goal, it will be the first time in 10 years. We have always prided our community for its constant expression of individual responsibility. I do not wish to believe that the community spirit of humanitarianism is slackening. This same charitable spirit has been the main support of our 55 agencies. I do not want to admit this spirit is dying," added Poole.

He also said: "A number of fine citizens have measured up to the challenge and increased their rate of giving by nine per cent or more. These people are to be commended."

"To date, there are only a few major contributions which are outstanding; and, in projection of these contributions, we can not predict the 9 per cent increase needed to reach our goal."

"You, the people, are the only persons who can help these 55 health, youth and welfare agencies. To the person who has not contributed — please look at reality and give. To the person who has contributed — can you increase your level of giving and help us attain the necessary funds for these agencies, which so urgently need your help," appealed Poole.

GM, RESIDENTIAL DIVISION

At the luncheon, the GM Division reported \$656,124 or 65.5 per cent of its \$1,000,000 goal. The Residential Division turned in \$27,972 or 72.5 per cent of its goal of \$38,541.71.

The Commercial Division was placed at 63.8 per cent, \$185,257.34 of its \$291,307 goal. Reporting in at 85.5 per cent, or \$92,478.10 of its \$108,134 goal, was the Advance Gifts Division.

The Manufacturing Division reported \$27,674.07 or 64.9 per cent of the \$42,662 goal.

Campaign workers may attend the final PAUF campaign luncheon at the Elks Temple next Wednesday noon.



GEN. HOCHMUTH

1st U.S. General Killed in Viet

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, 56, commander of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division, was killed today when his helicopter exploded in the air and crashed near South Vietnam's "Street without Joy." He was the first American general killed in the Vietnam war.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

U.S. military headquarters in Saigon said it was not believed there was any enemy fire in the area at the time, but Marine officers in Da Nang said they did not rule out that possibility.

Four other men — two American pilots, the American crew chief and a Vietnamese interpreter — died in the explosion and crash about 10 miles north of Hue and 400 miles north of Saigon.

As commander of the 3rd Marine Division, Hochmuth had been a key officer in some of the bloodiest fighting American troops have seen in South Vietnam.

MAJOR BATTLES

His Marines were repeatedly engaged in major battles along the demilitarized zone that divides Vietnam and in other regions of the northernmost 1st corps area.

Hochmuth was killed on an inspection trip. The pilot of the "chase" helicopter flying behind said the general's HUIE craft was flying at about 1,000 feet when it appeared to explode in the air and broke up.

The helicopter arched over and plunged into a lake, landing on its back about 100 yards west of National Highway One.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light Snow
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

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★★★★★

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10c

All-Out Push Due Today for Housing Law in State

LANSING (AP) — Some of the most influential men in Michigan were expected in Lansing today to join Gov. Romney in lobbying for a state open occupancy law.

It was learned that General Motors Corp. Chairman James M. Roche and Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., were among New Detroit Committee (NDC) members expected to meet with legislators today.

Chrysler Corp. Board Chairman Lynn Townsend and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther are described as possible additions to the group.

Meanwhile, Romney began summoning lawmakers to his office for discussions on the issue as the Legislature moved into what could be its last week of work this month.

All members of the NDC were invited to a dinner with legislators in Lansing tonight.

'AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE'

Romney is understood to be telling lawmakers he wants the housing bill passed "as quickly as possible."

House Democratic leader William Ry-

an estimates "about 30" Democrats will support it. Republicans say they aren't sure how many votes they have. The bill would require 56 votes.

Ryan met with Romney yesterday and afterward said, "The governor didn't seem too pessimistic about the Republicans he's talked to so far."

But one of those Republicans — Majority Floor Leader William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, said he had told Romney the House bill needs some substantial changes before it stands a chance in the chamber.

"As this bill is presently written, if it should come out on the floor I don't think it would pass," Hampton said.

The part of the bill most objectionable to lawmakers, he said, is one which would forbid an individual home owner to discriminate in a real estate transaction once he had engaged in any form of public advertising.

Hampton said he would not vote for the bill if that provision were retained.



AP Wirephoto

HOSPITAL-BOUND — M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif., one of three U.S. prisoners of war released by the Vietcong, is carried from a plane at Andrews Air Force Base last night. Johnson, suffering from malnutrition and dysentery, was later admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Three Sergeants Released by Cong Are Back in U.S.

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Yellow Special Forces soldiers shouted "Welcome home" and embraced S. Sgt. James E. Jackson last night as he and two other U.S. Army sergeants returned to the United States after years of captivity by the Vietcong.

The cheer for Jackson came from a trio of his comrades as he stepped off

a military plane that returned him and M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C., to Ft. Bragg.

Pitzer walked unsteadily and laid down on an ambulance stretcher. "An Army official said he had a serious vitamin deficiency."

The third prisoner of war released in Cambodia Saturday, M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif., was removed from the plane in a stretcher at Washington, D.C., and taken to Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was reported suffering from dysentery and malnutrition.

The three sergeants were accompanied as far as New York by Thomas Hayden, a Newark, N.J., writer who brought them out of Cambodia.

Hayden is a member of an American peace committee that also includes Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock and singer Joan Baez.

'Deaths Not Linked to Staff Shortage'

Pontiac State Hospital authorities today denied allegations of several attendants that recent deaths of two patients were the result of a critical staff shortage at the institution.

Hospital Superintendent Dr. Donald W. Martin only last week endorsed a petition signed by more than 320 attendants that hospital understaffing was dangerous to both patients and employees.

Officials refuted charges, however, that the two deaths, both suicides, were connected with the lack of manpower, brought about in part when the State Legislature in July slashed the hospital budget for attendants by \$250,000.

It was necessary to trim 42 attendants from the staff, giving the hospital a total of only 510 of the 800 attendants required.

Ted Panaretos, hospital community

relations director, said that he doubted that the deaths would have been prevented, no matter how many attendants were on duty.

TWO DEATHS

The two deaths were those of a 15-year-old girl, Nona Washington of Ferndale, on Saturday and Stephen C. Kaza, 55, of Flint, on Aug. 20.

The teen-ager was found strangled by sheeting in a seclusion room, located in a ward where 12 other children were being cared for. She was admitted to the hospital in February.

Kaza died by hanging. He had broken his restraints which were used after he had attempted to take his life earlier in the day by jumping three floors.

"The critical attendants, who refused to be identified, said that the suicides would never have happened if enough attendants were on duty."

ALONE FOR SHORT PERIODS

Panaretos said that neither patient was alone for more than a half-hour at a time.

Hospital records show that Nona was checked every half-hour during the night by her attendants. He said that there were two attendants in the ward. A third, a child care worker, had been loaned to another department.

In the case of Kaza's death, Panaretos said that a "suicidal watch" was in effect, which meant Kaza was to be checked every 20 to 30 minutes.

Panaretos said that only one attendant was in the ward with 13 patients (normally there would be 30), and he was called away for 30 minutes to help restrain a woman in a nearby female ward. When he returned Kaza was hanging from sheet that he had tied to a door-knob and then draped over the door.

SECOND ADMISSION

Kaza was readmitted to the hospital in January after he had been discharged after a two-month stay in the summer of 1966.

Caution Is Urged in Wake of Local Meningitis Death

Calm and caution has been urged by Oakland County health authorities today in the wake of the death of a Pontiac girl from meningitis.

Dr. Bernard Berman, county health director, said, "The occurrence of a case of meningococcal meningitis, particularly where a death ensues, often creates undue anxiety in school, neighborhood and community."

Confirmed dead from the disease is Audrey K. Bowski of 309 S. Telegraph. She died Sunday.

Dr. Berman said no further cases had turned up today. However, he urged caution.

He said, "Meningitis is contagious, but isn't easily transmitted because contact with air kills the germ almost instantly. It is transmitted through nose and

(Continued on Page A2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Avon Township
Insurance meant for college will bury traffic victim—PAGE A-4.

Waterford Township
Law bid accepted for vehicle fleet insurance — PAGE C-4.

Poverty Program
Hopes brighten as 20 GOP congressmen help turn back fund-cutting attempts — PAGE B-5.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-4
Crossword Puzzle D-7
Comics C-4
Editorials A-6
High School D-1, D-8
Markets C-7
Obituary B-4
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters C-6
TV and Radio Programs D-7
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Pontiac Div. Sales Top Record Pace

Pontiac dealers are enjoying their best new-model sales period in history, according to an announcement made today by Pontiac Motor Division General Sales Manager Thomas L. King.

He said the sales of the 1968 cars were "running better than 20 per cent ahead of our year-ago record pace."

"Since the new models were announced late in September, a total of 155,919 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds have been sold. This compares to 127,556 units sold in the same period a year ago."

In the first 10 days of November, King said, the division had sold a record 26,322 cars compared to 26,992 last year.

57 Calls for Household Goods . . .

"Our Press Want Ad overwhelmed us with calls and buyers. Sold everything the first day."

MRS. E.B.

LEAVING STATE: TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR, YEAR-OLD GAS OVEN, SOFA, LIVING ROOM SUITE, etc.

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are in a class by themselves as buyer-finders and people-pleasers. They can be for you, too. Dial
332-8181 or 334-4981

Israel, Jordan Stands Dim Hopes for Mideast Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Unyielding positions taken by Israel and Jordan before the U.N. Security Council Monday have further dimmed hopes of any Middle East settlement soon.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban made plain that his government is in no hurry to come to terms when he brushed aside two rival resolutions both designed to bring the Arabs nearer to an ever better to compromise.

Eban reiterated his rejection of a resolution submitted by India, Mali and Nigeria because he said it suggested "that Israel should move from the cease-fire lines without a peace treaty defining permanent and secure frontiers."

He said the U.S. resolution failed to give sufficient weight to the concept of negotiation and agreement. "The Israelis are believed willing to accept the U.S. plan in effect, but want it made plain that any solution must stem from direct talks between them and the Arabs."

Bomb Pauses Over Holidays Are Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration is expected to order brief bombing pauses over the Christmas and New Year holidays, but no respite in Vietnam.

Informed sources reported this yesterday said the administration would undoubtedly make it clear to Hanoi that such pauses would be in the nature of a "humanitarian gesture" at the Christmas-New Year's season, rather than any change in U.S. policy.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, takes a dim view of such pauses.

The general, who is on his way to Washington for conferences with President Johnson and other top administration officials on the war, made his thoughts on the matter known yesterday at a Honolulu news conference.

"I'm not too enthusiastic about the so-called 'stand-downs,'" he said. "We've had them in past years and in each and every case, the truce has been violated by the Communists."

TRUCE VIOLATIONS

"If we have a 'stand-down' this year — we may or may not — I'm confident it will again be violated. But we will, if such is decided upon, scrupulously adhere to it," Westmoreland added.

There has been no official U.S. comment on a bombing halt since South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced his intention of seeking three holiday cease-fires.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

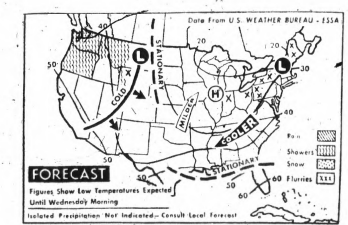
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Light snow or snow flurries likely today and tonight. High today 34 to 40. Low tonight 26 to 32. Wednesday: Variable cloudiness and colder with a chance of snow flurries. Thursday's outlook: Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Southwesterly winds 7 to 15 miles increasing to 10 to 20 miles and gusty this afternoon, shifting to northerly early tonight. Precipitation probabilities: Today and tonight 50 per cent. Wednesday 30 per cent.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32. At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:13 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:34 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 4:01 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 34 12 a.m. 32 7 a.m. 34 12 a.m. 32 8 a.m. 34 12 a.m. 32 10 a.m. 34

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 34. Lowest temperature 26. Mean temperature 30. Precipitation 0.00 inch.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures: This Date in 95 Years: 70 in 1909. This Date in 95 Years: 1 in 1873.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are forecast tonight in New England, the Lakes area and portions of the central Rockies. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. Cooler temperatures are predicted in the southeastern section of the country, with milder weather due to the Midwest.

for Israeli withdrawal from territory seized in the June war. He warned, "we will have to return to our people" and advise them to take action needed "to liquidate this Israeli aggression."

Rifa'i charged that the real source of instability in the Middle East is what he called Israel's "record of expansionist policies and repeated organized attacks against Arab countries."

The Israeli circles feel that Hussein played up the conciliatory theme too much last week for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's liking. The hard

Wildcat Strike Ends 1-Day Strike Is Planned at GMC Truck

DETROIT (UPI) — Dissident United Auto Workers ended a one-week walkout at a key Chrysler Corp. plant today, enabling the auto company to resume nearly full production.

Most of the 3,400 UAW members at the suburban Sterling stamping plant reported to work, and there were no pickets at the plant, a Chrysler spokesman said.

The Sterling plant produces vital parts, needed for the operation of other Chrysler plants in the Detroit area and elsewhere across the nation.

The Chrysler spokesman said all except two plants in the Detroit area were operating on today's first shift. Assembly lines at Hamtramck and Lynch Road were scheduled to begin moving again with the second shift late today, he said.

About 23,000 of Chrysler's 95,000 production workers were idle yesterday due to walkouts over labor issues and resulting shortages.

NO STRIKE VOTE

The walkout and picketing at the Sterling plant was taken without any vote by local members, the UAW said.

Douglas Fraser, head of UAW's Chrysler Division, told Local 264 members last night their problems over working conditions could best be solved if they went back to work.

UAW's executive board had the power to discipline the local in a variety of measures, including suspension of the local's charter, if it persisted in defying UAW President Walter P. Reuther's back-to-work order.

Negotiators for UAW and

Chrysler reached agreement last Wednesday on a new three-year national contract. The agreement came just four hours before a companywide strike deadline, and was subject to ratification by union members.

The first such strike was called last Thursday at Pontiac Motor Division, making tomorrow's strike the third in a series affecting all the city's large plants.

The Fisher Body strike, which ended the morning, involved some 4,000 plant workers and shut down the final assembly plant at Pontiac Motor Division.

Affected tomorrow will be some 13,000 members of UAW Local 594. Announcing the strike, which is set to begin at 6 a.m., was Martin Holt, local vice president.

He said the strike will be to protest plant working conditions and lack of settlement of grievances, the same reasons given for the other two strikes.

UNOFFICIAL STRIKE

A small, unofficial strike erupted briefly early this morning at Plant 3 of Truck and Coach. This also concerned working conditions, but pickets were withdrawn after a few hours, union and company officials said.

The three plants are presently working without contracts and bargaining with General Motors is continuing on the national level. Ford and Chrysler have reached national agreements.

Japan Hunts 4 Defectors

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese police hunted at U.S. request today for four missing American Navy men who criticized U.S. policies in Vietnam and said they wanted to defect to a country not involved in the conflict.

There was speculation the quartet might have taken refuge in a foreign embassy, as another GI opponent of the war did earlier this year.

Authorities concentrated their search in Tokyo's bookstore district near the headquarters of the Japan Peace for Vietnam Committee which was believed sheltering the Americans. Police said they had several "slim clues" but would not elaborate.

The sheriff said three other Outlaws were being sought but Heidman said he understood they had left the state.

Heidman said the 5-foot-8, 135-pound girl suffered no permanent injury in what he termed "the punishment ceremony."

Asked if the girl was held while the nails were driven into her hands, Heidman said, "These female club members seem to blindly follow any direction from the men. She apparently just stood there when they told her to and they just nailed her hands to a tree."

Dr. Berman added, "Back 25 or 30 years ago, before the discovery of modern drugs, this disease was cause for great concern and drastic action. Fatalities ran as high as 90 per cent of all cases."

"Today the percentage of fatalities averages below 5 per cent. This could be even lower if the person infected received treatment at the earliest sign of illness."

Dr. Berman went on to give most of the symptoms: sudden fever, intense headache, nausea (often with vomiting), stiffness and pain in the back of the neck and excessive nervous irritability.

CROWDED CONDITIONS

The disease more commonly occurs in the late fall or winter among persons in crowded conditions such as barracks.

Dr. Berman urged any persons who feel they are in danger to contact their physician as soon as possible.

School Control by State Feared

Board Member Cites Bargaining Pressures

Leroy Augenstein, State Board of Education member speaking before the Oakland County Republican Committee last night, warned that pressures exerted over the past two years could lead to the state taking control of education by default.

The meeting was held in the supervisors auditorium at the courthouse.

Augenstein, a Republican, said teacher contract problems made up one of the biggest pressures.

"Many local school board members have told me they really have got fed up with negotiations this year and either want a statewide master contract or else they won't run for office again," he said.

Augenstein said he was told by one school official that "there has more trouble with negotiations at school than he has in his business, and he doesn't get paid for the around-the-clock sessions at school."

Woman Freed in Child Death

A young Bloomfield Township woman this morning was found innocent of second-degree murder in the death of her 3-year-old stepson.

In acquitting Mrs. William (Irene) Lukes, 23, Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem said that "It takes more than a robust suspicion to convict."

Mrs. Lukes, 1147 Rochester, had been accused of fatally beating the boy, William, on or about Jan. 31. He died of a fractured skull.

Ziem, who had taken the case under advisement after the three-day trial ended last Thursday, stated that "no one is more in need of protection from adults than a child, and I'm aware of all the emotions that go with a case of this type."

"But murder is a serious charge and must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt," he added.

"This case," he said, "is based on circumstantial evidence, and no witness testified to any overt act on the part of the defendant."

Mrs. Lukes and her husband have one child and are expecting another.

Lukes' first wife was killed in an automobile crash after they were divorced.

Manslaughter Warrant OK'd in Auto Death

A warrant charging a Fernside man with manslaughter in the traffic death of an 18-year-old Avon Township girl was authorized this morning by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

The warrant charges James C. Temple with the death of Margie L. Morse of 2527 Hartline.

Miss Morse was fatally injured when Temple, reportedly fleeing from police, ran a red light on Crooks at Auburn and hit her car broadside.

"It's a tragedy that this innocent girl was killed by the careless and reckless act of this individual," said Bronson.

Pontiac Man, 28, Sentenced for Rape

A 28-year-old Pontiac man this morning was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in the state prison at Jackson for raping a 12-year-old girl near Lake Orion last Spring.

The sentence was ordered by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem for Robert T. Henderson of 590 Upland.

Henderson was found guilty by a jury on Oct. 26. Henderson had picked up the girl while she was walking on Baldwin near Waldron early on the afternoon of April 13.

Calm Is Urged After Meningitis Death

(Continued From Page One)

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Dr. Berman added, "Back 25 or 30 years ago, before the discovery of modern drugs, this disease was cause for great concern and drastic action. Fatalities ran as high as 90 per cent of all cases."

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Birmingham Area News City, Union OK Fact-Finding

BIRMINGHAM — Negotiations between the city and the union representing some 60 city employees are tentatively scheduled to go to fact-finding Dec. 7.

Teamsters Local 214 won a representation election last May, and contract bargaining has been proceeding since then. No final agreement has been reached.

Negotiations have gone into mediation with little result. Both parties now have agreed to the fact finding by a State Mediation Board appointee.

The findings will not be binding on either party, but can serve as a guideline for final agreement. Union local president Joe Valenti said yesterday that if the city does not accept the finding of the fact-finder, a strike will be called.

Both union and city representatives said that agreement is not stalled on money matters at this time, but on other phases of the agreement, such as seniority rules, dues checkoff, arbitration procedures, etc.

George Rickey, city personnel director and one of the chief city negotiators, said the problem was not money.

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