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Johnson Says His Ailments Aren't Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, facing surgery shortly before Thanksgiving, said today his throat and abdominal problems are minor. He said he never considered calling off his marathon Asia trip because of the ailments.

The President told a news conference his doctors had not advised him to cancel or curtail the pace of his 17-day journey, which ended Wednesday night.

News Confab Wide-Ranging

Covers Asia, Reds,
Prices, GOP Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson held a news conference at the White House today, just one day after announcing he faces surgery on his throat and abdomen in about two weeks.

Talking to newsmen, he assessed his Asian trip, cautioned the Communists, spoke on prices and took a swipe at a few Republicans.

He said the nations at the Manila conference are united in a determination "to walk the last mile" in the search for peace.

He called Richard M. Nixon "a chronic campaigner" and cast doubt on the prediction by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that Republicans would gain as many as 75 seats in the House.

He warned the Communists that in any case, U.S. policy in Asia would not change. "When the American people cast their votes, their decision will not in any way change the government's policies" on Viet Nam, he said.

On prices, he said he noted "a very healthy movement toward price stability."



"If this is your first time, act up plenty, and he'll bribe you every time after."

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Police Back to Normal as 'Boycott' Ends

Fact-Finding Sessions
in Labor Dispute Due
to Begin Wednesday

Things returned to normal at the Pontiac Police Department today following an apparent 41-hour work "boycott" in which a large percentage of uniformed policemen and detectives called in sick.

In the past three shifts, beginning with the afternoon shift yesterday, only three policemen called in sick. Police Chief William K. Hanger called these illnesses "bona fide."

"We're completely back to normal as of 3 o'clock yesterday," said Hanger. "We're hoping nothing develops to change this situation."

The apparent protest against the city's reluctance to grant police higher wages because of a budgetary deficiency resulted from an impasse in negotiations between the city and Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA).

What could have resulted in a crisis because of the manpower shortage was overcome by supervisory personnel who manned desks and patrol cars.

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Probe Sought by Broomfield

Hints Illegal Use of
Social Security Lists

An investigation into whether Social Security lists are being used illegally for campaign purposes was sought today by Congressman William Broomfield of Royal Oak.

The 18th District Republican said there have been complaints concerning "a number of Democrats, including my opponent," using mailing lists which appear to be based on Social Security benefit rolls.

"If this is true, then this is a clear violation of federal law, and those who break this law should be prosecuted," said Broomfield.

He said some of his constituents who receive Social Security benefits have complained to him that they have received letters stating that Broomfield voted against Medicare April 8, 1965.

"On April 8, 1965, I voted for Medicare and for increased Social Security benefits for the retired and widows and children," added Broomfield.

VOTE ON RECORD

"The vote is in the Congressional Record of that date. It was 313 to 115."

Broomfield said the Republican Congressional Committee in Washington has received "numerous complaints" of letters to retirees containing "similar distortions of Republican congressional voting records."

"These are being turned over to the House Government Operating Committee for investigation," Broomfield said.



WINTER OR FALL?—Winter? Fall? The two seasons have collided head-on in this photo taken along West Huron opposite Pontiac Central High School. Snow isn't due until winter begins next month, but snow has obviously stolen the spotlight from the fall leaves.

Two Deaths in Orion Twp. Follow Halloween Prank

Two deaths, the possible result of a simple Halloween prank, have occurred in Orion Township within a week. Both deaths were attributed to self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Dead are Alfred B. Howey, 39, of 355 Parkview, Orion Township, and Charlotte J. Hinton, 13, daughter of Edward G. Hinton of Metamora and Mrs. Ralph J. Bowen, 66 Goldengate.

Howey, the father of two daughters, was found shortly before 6:30 a.m. today slumped over the steering wheel of his car at his home, according to sheriff's deputies.

Clutched in his left hand was a 20-gauge shotgun. He was pronounced dead at the scene from self-inflicted wounds, said Capt. Leo Hazen.

A note was found by the body, but its contents were not released.

Howey's death apparently climaxes a series of events that began with a Halloween prank Monday night.

Mrs. Howey told investigating officers that her husband received a telephone call shortly before leaving for work. She told officers that the phone conversation apparently concerned Halloween vandalism done to the Howey mailbox.

Mrs. Howey told officers that her husband had been receiving harassing phone calls relative to the incident. She said the calls charged that Howey was responsible for the young Hinton girl getting into trouble with the law.

The eighth grade student at Lake Orion Junior High School was questioned Tuesday afternoon just prior to her death by a sheriff's deputy about area

mailboxes being sprayed with paint, according to Hazen.

Charlotte first denied the vandalism, which included two other girls, but finally admitted a small part in it, according to the deputy.

The deputy reported that she agreed to tell her parents. He said he would return and talk to them.

The girl was found dead on a bed Tuesday evening with a gunshot wound and a rifle beside her.

Flash

NEW YORK (AP) — A Supreme Court justice today found Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., guilty of two counts of criminal contempt and ordered that he serve 30 days in jail.

Pledge Total at \$1,042,120 on Final Day

Victory Lunch Held;
Donations Reportedly
Are Still Pouring In

Contributions shot past the \$1,042,000 target and donations still are pouring in on the final day of the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign.

Dr. Don O. Tatro, general campaign chairman, announced a \$1,042,120 total to help operate the 54 PAUF supported agencies at the victory lunch at Elks Temple today.

He said "today's figures are in part based on reported estimates. Due to inclement weather, considerable monies are still outstanding and incomplete."

He urged workers to follow through and complete returns as soon as possible.

Brandon and Oxford campaigns are not scheduled to end until later this month.

FINAL REPORTS

Division chairmen gave final progress reports at the meeting.

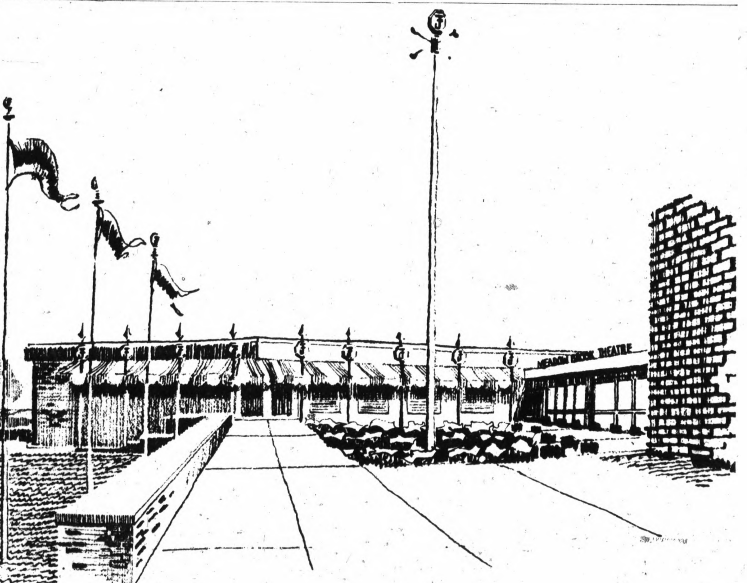
Top honors went to GM-Industrial division headed by Alger V. Conner, which reported a total \$702,392 collected or 102 per cent.

Thomas F. Weithorn, Fisher Body plant manager, gave the report and accepted the special "top man" trophy for Conner who was unable to attend.

The Women's division, headed by Mrs. James Cowen, announced a total of \$5,997 or 101.19 per cent collected.

MORE MONEY

Robert Anderson said the Manufacturing division had obtained \$27,412 or 96 per cent of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



MEADOW BROOK FACADE — Giving the southwest side of Oakland University's Matilda R. Wilson Hall a theatrical tone is an artist's sketch of the planned entrance to the Meadow Brook Theatre. To be ready when the John Fernald Company begins its first

season there Jan. 4, the exterior changes were designed by Thomas Aston, scenery and costume designer for the theater. The interior of the building also is being adjusted to create headquarters for the company, which is due to arrive Nov. 15.

Ground Action Sharpens in S. Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American and South Vietnamese troops tangled separately with Communist forces in sharp ground fighting today near the Cambodian border while the air war in the North went on at a quickened pace.

A spokesman said the fighting was continuing late today. The Vietnamese said 52 men of the reinforced Communist battalion were killed and five captured in their battle near Tay Ninh, about 60 miles northwest of Saigon. Government

casualties were reported moderate, meaning a considerable number of killed or wounded.

A search of the battlefield after dawn turned up a variety of weapons, a spokesman said, including two Chinese Communist flame throwers, 75mm recoilless rifles, antitank weapons, and a number of machine guns.

The Viet Cong preceded the assault with heavy shelling of two government outposts about 1,000 yards apart on a road. The Communists then moved through rice paddies and made a series of troop assaults on the militia positions. The American infantrymen who fought nearby were engaged in Operation Attleboro,

which had killed 10 Viet Cong and captured five others by Thursday afternoon.

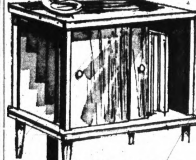
State GI Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday that Pfc. Donald J. Illi, husband of Mrs. Shirley A. Illi of Ann Arbor, Mich., had been killed in action.

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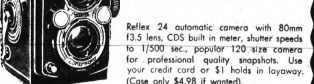
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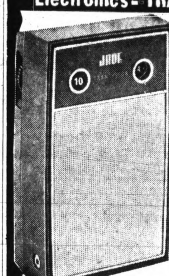
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The Pharaoh was Cephren — or Khafren — builder of the second pyramid at el-Giza, an airy desert plateau five miles west of the Nile and modern Cairo.

Overlooking the Sphinx, both Cephren's pyramid and the Great Pyramid built nearby by his father, Cheops, still are the most massive structures built by man.

Time, the desert and grave robbers have taken their toll of most of Egypt's 80 royal pyramids, designed by resourceful architects and built by slaves as alabaster-lined after-death palaces where their dead kings could meet the sun Gods with fitting pomp.

Throughout the centuries, tolling grave robbers have tunneled into the pyramids one after the other, apparently pilaging the royal tombs of the treasures buried with their owners.

PRICELESS RELICS

Modern archaeologists and Egyptologists arrived too late to salvage most of the priceless relics of Egypt's gold age when the Nile Valley was the cradle of world learning and civilization.

The treasure found in the inviolate tomb of Tut-ankh-amen indicates what vast wealth was stolen.

That was the theory. Now, Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, Professor of Physics at the University of California at Berkeley, is readying his nuclear age equipment to test if the Pharaohs were just that bit smarter.

He plans to "X-ray" Cephren's pyramid with the aid of natural cosmic rays to see if there are not cunningly-hidden chambers and passages still concealed in the vast limestone structure.

CONCEALMENT

The Pharaohs, according to this theory, might have palmed off the grave robbers with a small part of their wealth while cleverly concealing the rest.

But first to test how effective the "X-ray" method is, Alvarez and a mixed U.S.-Egyptian scientific team will set up their equipment under the Great Pyramid whose burial chambers and passages are visited by thousands of tourists every year.

If the device can show the known cavities in the Great Pyramid — and perhaps even new ones — the equipment will be moved over to Cephren which has only one known chamber at the base.

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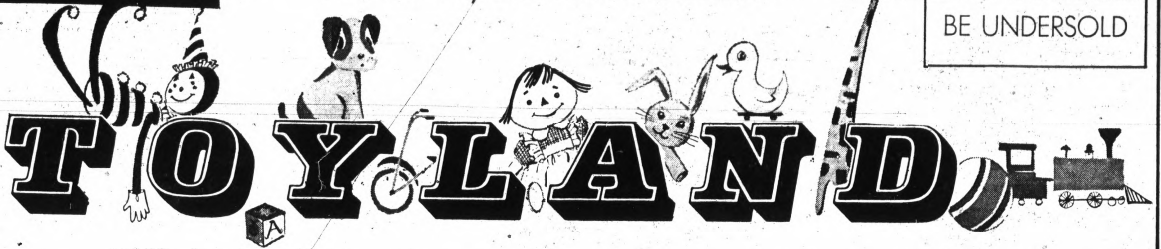
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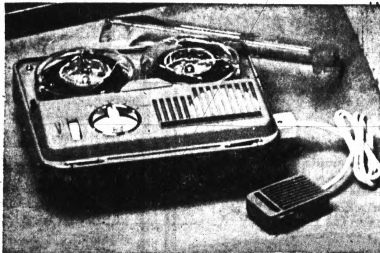
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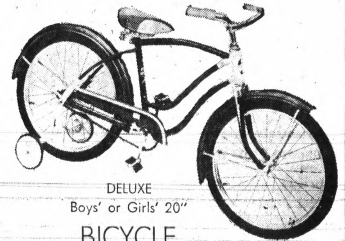


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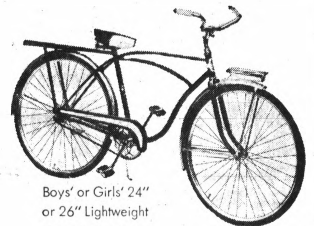
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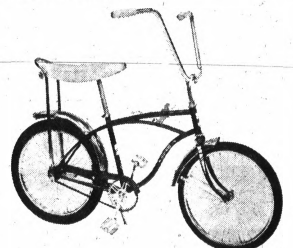
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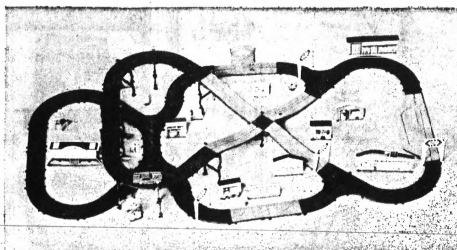


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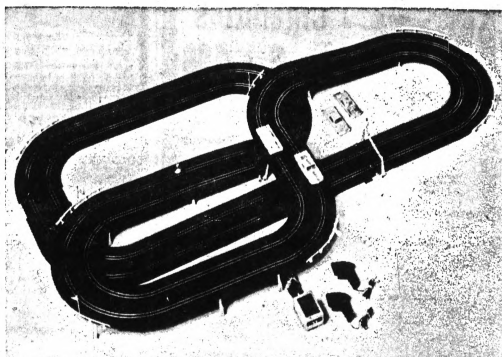
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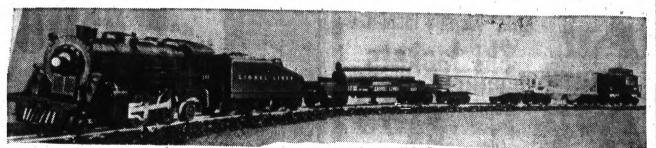
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U.S. Car Insurance Urged

DETROIT (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Thursday he would back federal legislation providing government insurance to auto insurance policy holders.

Hart, chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, made the announcement in a speech to the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

He said the insurance would be similar to the type offered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which backs up each bank deposit to a maximum of \$10,000.

Hart said the legislation is necessary because of the high failure rate of high-risk insurance companies. These firms, he said, fold unexpectedly and leave their customers holding the bag.

MANY FAILED

"In the past six years," said Hart, "at least 65 of these companies have gone under. Three-

of them were in Michigan, and a total of 30,000 persons who had paid premiums were left without protection.

"When the banking industry was confronted with just such a problem," he added, "Congress reacted by enacting the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Act. At the time, the banking industry was violently opposed, just as the insurance industry will likely object to this proposal.

Report Due Today on 2 Meat Firms

LANSING (AP)—The State Agriculture Commission was to receive a report today on the continued (pulverized) license hearings of two West Michigan meat processing firms.

The Agriculture Department held the hearings on possible suspension of the licenses of the two firms—Thomas's, Inc. of Grand Rapids and Holland Meat Co. of Holland.

Also on the commission's agenda are plans for a new administration building at the Michigan State Fair.

UAW Aim: Paid Medicare

FLINT (AP)—A United Auto Workers union official said Thursday the union would demand company payment of the \$5 Medicare fee for retired auto workers at next year's auto-labor contract talks.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, made the remark at a luncheon meeting for UAW retirees.

Mazey said union demands also would include company payment of group hospitalization insurance for widows of retirees.

Military Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill appropriating \$979,570,000 for military construction in the United States and abroad was signed Thursday by President Johnson. The appropriations include \$115,000 for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Air Force Station and \$350,000 for Wurtsmith Air Force Base near Oscoda, Mich.

Woman Drowns

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—The body of 72-year-old Agnes Orenduff of Cheboygan was found Thursday in Long Lake a few hours after she had been reported missing from her home. Officers said the woman, in ill health for some time, apparently walked into the lake and Force Base near Oscoda, Mich. drowned.

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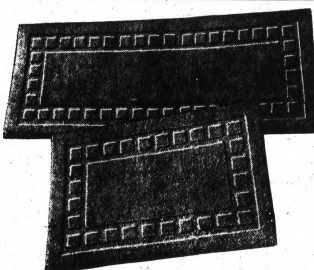
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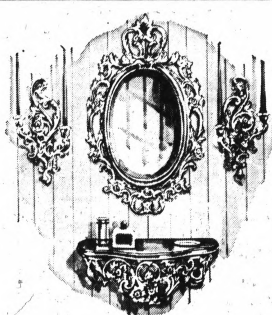


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Public Would Be Well Served by This Slate of Candidates

Because a newspaper's coverage is closely related to the political scene, The Press follows the practice of evaluating area candidates not with the idea of "telling readers how to vote" but with offering enlightenment where unfamiliarity or doubt exist.

Reserving three top posts—those of Governor, Lieutenant Governor and U.S. Senator—for later discussion, we thus look at aspirants for executive and legislative office of particular interest to Oakland County residents.

In doing so, Democrat James M. Hare is heartily endorsed for a seventh term as Secretary of State. He has conducted this important office ably, is a dedicated advocate of highway safety programs and has cooperated well with the Republican governor in carrying on the business of the State.

Though his tenure in office is half that of HARE's, much the same can be said for Democrat FRANK J. KELLEY, seeking a third term as Attorney General. He well merits reelection, and the state will be the gainer by his retention as top legal authority.

Shifting to national figures, our approval goes to WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD, Republican, for the 13th Congressional District and to BILLIE S. FARNUM, Democrat, for the 19th. Both Congressmen, BROOMFIELD a veteran of five terms, FARNUM a first-term, have served their Districts and Nation well, and should be returned to office.

For the Michigan Senate the choices are:

- Republican George W. Kuhn for the 14th District;
- Democratic incumbent Sander M. Levin for the 15th District;
- Republican incumbent Robert J. Huber for the 16th District;
- Republican L. Harvey Lodge for the 17th District.

HUBER and LEVIN established excellent records in their freshman terms while KUHN is admirably qualified for the office he seeks.

LODGE, a Pontiac attorney for 36 years and a former County Prosecutor, served three terms in the State Legislature. He is keenly aware of the needs and interests of

the community and would be a strong voice on behalf of his District and the State.

On the State Representative front, we believe that good service merits continuance in office and again suggest re-election of several incumbents.

In this category fall Republicans CLIFFORD H. SMART of the 60th District and WILLIAM P. HAMPTON of the 65th; and Democrats ROBERT J. SLINGERLAND of the 63rd and ARTHUR J. LAW of the 62nd, the latter a legislative veteran of four terms and a leading figure in the House.

For the 61st District, our nod goes to Republican LOREN D. ANDERSON, long active in civic affairs and a present member of the Waterford Township Board.

In the educational sphere, Michigan would be advantaged by the election of:

- Republican Leroy G. Augenstein and Democratic incumbent Leon S. Fill on the State Board of Education;
- Republican Mrs. George I. Huebner and Democratic incumbent Irene E. Murphy as U. of M. Regents;
- Incumbents Republican Frank Merriam and Democrat Warren Huff as MSU Trustees;
- Republican a Norman O. Stockmeyer and Democratic incumbent Mrs. Jean McKee as Governors of W. S. U.

To fill three Circuit Court judgeships, priority is given to WILLIAM R. BEASLEY of Ferndale, FARRELL E. ROBERTS of West Bloomfield Township and ROBERT L. TEMPLIN of Birmingham. All are highly regarded attorneys, ROBERTS having served in both the Michigan House and Senate, TEMPLIN on the staff of the Oakland County Prosecutor and BEASLEY as Ferndale City Attorney.

The single seat of the County Probate Court bench at stake would be admirably filled by EUGENE A. MOORE with his excellent legal background and wide activity in social areas.

The Press submits the foregoing slate of candidates as one which would serve the people conscientiously and effectively on national, State and local levels.

Was This Trip Necessary?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—On the morning of the day of his death President John F. Kennedy remarked it would be easy for anyone to shoot a president.

It's easy for that to happen here, as it did, despite all this government's precautions, it would have been a cinch on President Johnson's just-finished trip to seven Asian and Pacific nations.

Millions turned out to see and greet him, making any hope of thorough precautions impossible and ridiculous, particularly when Johnson leaped out of his bullet-proof car to mingle with the crowds.



MARLOW

Side by side with the obvious question about his trip—what did it accomplish?—is the other equally important and pertinent one: was the trip worth the risk?

When he returned Wednesday night Johnson said "every hour and every mile was worth it." But he also added that there were no new treaties signed on the trip and he made no new commitments.

This means that the accomplishments, whatever they were, were intangibles. But the risk was always real.

No doubt Johnson created fresh good will for this country in the places he visited, if

only because he used that much time and effort out of his busy life to go there.

But, so far as can be seen, there was no need at all for creating more good will, when the risks involved are remembered.

He did mention Wednesday night that "solid unity" was achieved at his Manila conference with the leaders of six other nations. If so, that's probably all that was achieved there.

The peace proposals which the conference made to North Viet Nam were ridiculed by the Communists. There is nothing to show the conference brought peace one step nearer.

CAUTION IGNORED

The memory of Kennedy's assassination does not seem to have made Johnson any more cautious about exposing himself to danger.

If he had been shot or killed on this trip there would have been hand-wringing and soul-searching and suggestions that all future presidents must be more careful.

This world is crazier than ever, if only because the number of mental cases increases with the increasing population. The world is torn with conflicting groups and ideologies.

All these factors add to the hazards for a president on the loose. It seems reasonable to believe Johnson owes it to himself and the country to avoid any unnecessary risks of assassination.



Modern Version

David Lawrence Says:

Donor's Will Ignored by Court

WASHINGTON — Anybody who makes a will specifying what should be done with the funds he bequeaths to charity may think he has a right to stipulate what organizations or institutions shall be aided and how they shall use the gift, but a federal court LAWRENCE now raises some doubts and claims the power to order that the wishes of the donor be disregarded.



The story of Stephen Girard is a case in point. He was a French-born sailor, an orphan who emigrated to this country in 1777 and built up an immense fortune as a merchant and banker.

When he died in 1831, he left the bulk of his \$7-million estate in a trust fund to establish and operate a "college" in Philadelphia to which should be admitted "poor white male orphans, between the ages of 6 and 10 years." The fund since has grown to around \$100 million.

As the result of an act passed by the Pennsylvania State Legislature in 1869, the fund began to be administered by "the board of directors of city trusts" of Philadelphia.

Litigation arose in recent years seeking to compel Girard College to admit Negroes. The Supreme Court of the United States in 1957 ruled that, since the board of directors constituted a governmental body, its refusal to admit Negroes was "discrimination by the state" and was forbidden by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Subsequently private trustees were appointed, and the highest court in Pennsylvania then held that the college could exclude Negroes. The Supreme Court of the United States, when petitioned for review, let the state court ruling stand.

But the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through their attorneys, pursued the matter in a federal court.

Now Judge Joseph S. Lord of the U.S. District Court has issued an order requiring Girard College to admit Negro students.

The reasoning of Judge Lord is significant. It could have a bearing on the operation of other private schools throughout the country.

Stephen Girard helped in the financing of the United States government in its early days, particularly the War of 1812.

The courts have for more than a century upheld his right to have the purposes and objectives of his will fulfilled.

Can the Supreme Court of the United States — to which the latest ruling will surely be appealed — be expected to uphold now the lower court decision and declare that a private school is a "public accommodation" like a hotel or restaurant and its admission policies are to be controlled by the government and not just by its owners?

It is conceivable that private schools and perhaps even private clubs with facilities for guests may, in respect to their admission policies, be regulated hereafter by the federal government or by "public accommodations" statutes of individual states.

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Bob Considine Says:

Soviet Policy in Hungary Reassessed 10 Years Later

NEW YORK — The Russians used sound judgment in crushing the Hungarian freedom fighters, former State Department official Robert Murphy said today on the 10th anniversary of the outbreak of the bloody reprisal.



"It was brutal, vulgar, immoral of the Russians, of course," asserted the all-but-legendary "Diplomat among Warriors" who is now president of Corning Glass International. "But they (the Russians) asserted their power in an emergency that was threatening their whole political and military structure in Eastern Europe. They gained their point."

"Khrushchev and the others debated for three days before sending the tanks across the border at Zahony," the big and still vigorous ex-diplomat recalled in his office atop the company's glass tower on Fifth Avenue. "When they moved they moved in the only sensible manner, they went all out, and to hell with world opinion."

"The Russians figured that if they took a benign view of the events that were taking shape in Hungary — with the Nagy government preparing to declare itself neutral — it would have encouraged the same old of defection by Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Romania."

"Looking back, and trying to visualize myself in their shoes, I think I would have done the same thing. They did it well. There was no hemming or hawing."

"When you do a dreadful thing like that, it's best to do it all at once. A policy of gradualism — such as we are following in Viet Nam — can only be costlier in lives and money."

Murphy was deputy undersecretary of state during the Hungarian crisis and in the very eye of the hurricane it caused.

Hungarian sources place the dead among the freedom fighters as high as 50,000 and the number of Hungarians deported to the Soviet Union at more than 100,000. More than 40,000 reached the U.S. and have settled in the land from Hawaii to the Virgin Islands.

"We are so prone to worry about 'world opinion,'" Murphy mused. "Within days after Russia's outrageous attack on the Hungarians, we were voting with it in U.N., censuring our allies Britain, France and Israel for trying to take the Suez Canal and chase out Nasser."

Voice of the People:

Waterford Civic Group Urges 'Get Out and Vote'

Issues facing our elected representatives the next few years are indeed great.

Waterford Jaycees urge every registered voter to get out and vote on November 8. Vote for the people you feel can best represent your views and interests, but whatever your preferences, make sure you vote.

Voting is a duty of every American.
W. C. STRICKLIN
CHAIRMAN, GET OUT THE VOTE
COMMITTEE
WATERFORD JAYCEES

(Editor's Note: This is final day of publication of letters concerning the November 8 election.)

Mall Rally 'Sea of Disorganization, Stupidity'

Who was responsible for the so-called organization of the Bobby Kennedy rally in the Mall? Mr. Kennedy supplied the only breath of intelligence in a sea of disorganization and stupidity.

Those near the platform were herded this way and that to make room for Mr. Farnum's "girls"; to allow the platform stairway to be moved; to make a path for Mr. Kennedy's party; to move Mr. Farnum's "girls" to a new position, etc. etc. Children were crying and could have been crushed.

A life-long Democrat, I am troubled by the thought that if they are incapable of handling a situation such as this, how capable are they of handling anything?

SHIRLEY TAYLOR
PONTIAC

Why No Other Major Newspaper in Pontiac?

I have been in Pontiac for about twenty years. I can't remember any other major newspaper being here for any length of time. Could you please tell me why?

I have always thought competition good for business, to keep people on their toes and prevent over-confidence.

ALBERTA FRANKLIN
194 RAEBURN

(Editor's Note: Newspapers can start freely wherever the desire exists. Out of the 200 major cities, only a dozen or so have more than one paper. Three huge papers, just folded for financial reasons in New York. A big one did not so long ago in Detroit. Apparently, it's a case of supply and demand.)

'Pork-Barrel Handouts Where Dems Weak'

Pork-barrel handouts, purportedly the direct result of the efforts of Mr. Farnum, are too obvious to thinking voters. The handouts are concentrated in areas where votes are needed by the Democrats. This manna comes at a time when delusion is paramount if it is to be effective.

RAYMOND G. FOLEY
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP

'We Don't Need Things Farnum Gets Done'

Congressman Farnum advertises himself as one who gets things done. Most of them are things we can't afford and don't need. In Highland, we have an Opportunity office with an employee sitting two afternoons a week waiting for the opportunity to give away your tax dollars and mine. Our locality was not asked if it wanted or needed such an office.

When the Congressman sent out a questionnaire in his area, his constituents indicated they were overwhelmingly against the poverty program, yet he voted with the Johnson administration to double the funds for these projects.

Does this sound as if it is representing you in Washington?
MRS. MERLE JOHNSON
HIGHLAND TWP.

Candidate for Legislature Good Samaritan

One night, in a deserted parking lot, I was having trouble getting my car started. A car returned and stayed until I was on my way. The good Samaritan is a candidate for the legislature from Pontiac. Thank you JoAnn.

KENNETH WHITMER
BIRMINGHAM

'Abolish Halloween Except for School Kids'

I'm for abolishing Halloween. The way this day is abused is terrible. I'm tired of seeing little kids pushed around by big kids, their candy stolen, and schools and property destroyed by vandals. The killing of a defenseless horse is the last straw.

Let the little ones have their parties in school but, for the rest of it, I'm ready to put a stop to the whole deal right now.
MRS. R. E. FALK
AVON TOWNSHIP

'Reject Proposal for Suffrage at 18 Years'

In the voting booth, electors' decisions affect everyone. Society views the 18-year-old male as too young to have the responsibility of a home. Parents are responsible for business transactions of children under 21. Insurance companies believe responsible behavior comes later than 21. Drop outs have neither education nor experience to guide them. I believe riots on college campuses show that young people need to grow up before they vote.

Polls taken in some high schools have indicated opposition among students. The representative Assembly of the Michigan Education Association voted overwhelmingly not to support this proposal. I urge you to vote "no."

MRS. O. F. FOSTER
CLARKSON

Advocates Extension of Vote to 18-Year-Olds

Michigan voters have the opportunity to extend suffrage to 18, 19, and 20-year-olds. These citizens have obligations to their government and are meeting them in Viet Nam and Washington. The average 18-year-old is better prepared to vote than the average 21-year-old of a short time ago.

We urge you to vote "yes" on Proposal No. 1.
MILFORD AREA YOUTH
FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

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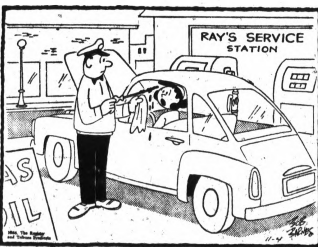
Question and Answer

When a recipe calls for "sweet butter" what does it mean? Both salted and unsalted butter can be made from sweet or sour cream. Which shall I use?

CONFUSED COOK

REPLY

Use unsalted butter made from sweet cream.



The stick is dirty? ... Better put in a new stick.

Up for Medal of Honor

Slain GI Stayed to Aid Patrol

121ST EVACUATION HOSPITAL, South Korea (AP) — The hero of a U.S. 2nd Infantry Division patrol wiped out by Communist ambushers below the demilitarized zone early Wednesday was Pvt. Ernest D. Reynolds, 20, of Kansas City, Mo. He was killed.

"There was one really brave guy in the crowd," Pfc. David E. Bibbe of Ringgold, Va., the wounded lone survivor, said today.

"He could have run away. Nobody would have known where he went. But he stayed. It was Reynolds."

Reynolds died with five other Americans and a South Korean soldier who rounded out the patrol.

Maj. Gen. George Pickett Jr., the divisions' commander, is posted, when the Communists struck, the general said he could have gotten away in the night, but began firing.

Pickett made his announcement, without naming Reynolds, at a news conference when the identification of the victims was withheld. The names of all were subsequently released by the U.S. 8th Army.

Reynolds was on security duty, 60 feet from the knoll on which the rest of the patrol was posted, when the Communists struck. The general said he could have gotten away in the night, but began firing.



PVT. ERNEST REYNOLDS

Probe Candidate, Kowalski Demands

LANSING (UPI) — House Speaker Joseph Kowalski repeated his demand yesterday for Gov. George Romney to remove from office a state employee running for the Legislature.

Kowalski said Phil Pittenger, on a leave of absence from his post as chief deputy of the Department of Licensing and Regulation, improperly accepted campaign contributions from real estate firms his department regulates.

Romney said earlier in the week he wanted to make a thorough investigation of the

charges before deciding on the issue. Kowalski offered to call another legislative committee hearing immediately to air the case if Pittenger and the governor agree.

Pittenger, at a hearing last 1963.

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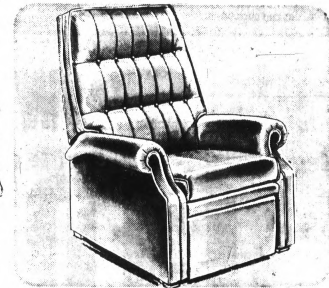


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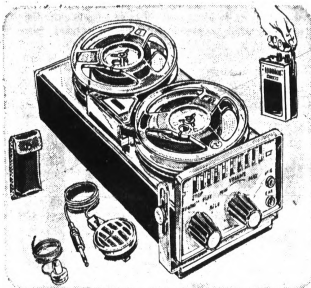
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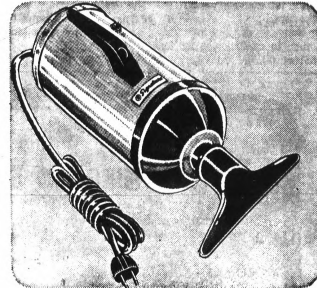
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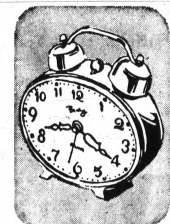
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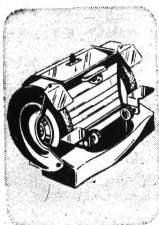


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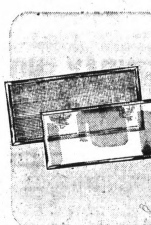


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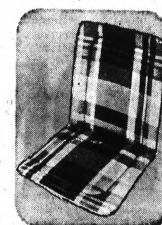
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Ferency Fights On Despite Romney's Huge Lead in Polls

(Editor's note — This is the fifth and final part in a series of major statewide offices in the Nov. 8 election. It deals with the race for governor.)

By The Associated Press
Political oddsmakers have pegged Gov. George Romney as an overwhelming favorite in next week's election, but the two-term governor is campaigning hard anyway—for other Republicans.

Romney finds out Tuesday if he's really as popular as the poll-takers say he is. In most public opinion samplings, the governor is running about 2-to-1 ahead of his opponent, Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferency.

Few observers give Ferency even an outside chance of upsetting the onetime American Motors president, although the challenger has been waging a tireless campaign from one end of the state to the other. Romney's reelection bid has attracted as much interest outside Michigan as it has within. More than the governor's chair is at stake in this nonpresidential election year.

GIANT STRIDE
If Romney wins with a whopping plurality and helps sweep into office a Republican senator and two or three congressmen—then he will have taken a giant stride on the road to the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

In previous campaigns, Romney gained the tag "Lonesome George" by frequently ignoring candidates on the Republican ticket and going it alone.

This year, however, he has gone out of his way to put in a plug for the GOP lineup wherever he goes. On a three-day airplane "blitz" to 40 cities this week, the governor invited local candidates to hop aboard while he was in their districts.

Although Romney shrugs off questions about any White House ambitions, Ferency has attempted to make an issue of it.

"NEW TOY"
"I will serve the full four-year term as governor, but my opponent has found a new toy (the governorship) he wants to play with—and now he wants to dangle it in the Potomac River," Ferency says.

With Romney devoting most of his time to campaigning for Sen. Robert Griffin and others



GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

Michigan's 1961-62 Constitutional Convention, he frequently was the principal subject of news photos.

The first serious Romney-Ferency talk began in 1963 when a man he never met—George Zimmermann of Dallas, Tex., started a movement in his behalf. The draft-Romney effort faded out, however, when the governor refused to have anything to do with it.

Although Romney accepted the role of favorite-son candidate at the 1964 Republican National Convention, he insisted during his first two terms as governor that his primary task was to set Michigan's house in order.

His speeches indicate he feels the job is well under way.

"WE REMEMBER"
Performance is what counts," Romney says. "We all remember the '60s and early '60s, and what happened to Michigan."

"We remember Michigan's shattered reputation, faltering economy, political deadlock, special interest government, paydays, creditors hanging at the door, hundred-million dollar deficits, unemployment, mounting human problems and needless human suffering."

During Romney's first two years in office, he had a Republican legislature which he says started Michigan on the road to recovery.

As part of his campaign strategy aimed at the independent voter, Romney also gives the Democrats credit. This doesn't set well with some hard-line Republicans, but the approach has paid off in a state noted for its switch balloting.

"MICHIGAN RECORD"
"Our record of progress isn't just a gubernatorial record," Romney says. "It isn't just a Republican record. It is a Michigan record, accomplished under Republican leadership."

"We began it with a Republican legislature and continued it with a Democratic legislature," Romney acknowledges that it's not all sunshine and harmony in Lansing.

"But," he says, "the record in the state and asks for a chance to continue the long-range planning. If he decides to enter the presidential sweepstakes, however, which refuses to descend to name-calling and spends its time



ZOLTAN FERENCY

looking for solutions—not for scapegoats."

One of Romney's favorite approaches is to criticize both political parties for their past histories in Michigan.

CORPORATIONS' PARTY
"When I first came here," he says, "this state was dominated by a few large corporations. They economically and politically, they dominated the Republican party. They dominated the state government—and this was wrong."

Unions reacted, Romney adds, by moving in to dominate the Democratic party.

"Both political parties fell under the domination of major economic interest groups—and the people suffered," the governor says.

Romney acknowledges, in part, the Democratic argument that Michigan's economic recovery can be credited to the national prosperity.

NATIONAL BOOM
"Sure, Michigan benefited from high national economic activity," he says. "But our most significant gain has been to reverse the new-plant policy of Michigan's job-makers."

"Before 1963, they were localizing most of their new plant expansion outside of Michigan. Now they are locating most of it in Michigan."

Romney says there is still plenty of work to be done in the state and asks for a chance to continue the long-range planning.

If he decides to enter the presidential sweepstakes, however, which refuses to descend to name-calling and spends its time

capable hands. It would be inherited by Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

NAME IN LIMELIGHT
It took a presidential boo-boo to get Zoltan Ferency's name in the public limelight.

But with typically sharp wit and political astuteness, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate turned a momentarily embarrassing incident into a campaign asset.

President Johnson stumbled over the pronunciation of Ferency (putting the accent on the second syllable instead of the first in acknowledging the presence of fellow Democrats on a Labor Day platform in Detroit. Since then, Ferency has been getting laughs by referring to the President as "LEQ."

UNDERDOG ROLE
Ferency, the son of Hungarian immigrants, landed the task of trying to topple George Romney from the governor's seat practically by default. No other prominent Democrat wanted the dubious honor.

Freely acknowledging his underdog role, Ferency nevertheless is perhaps as well informed about his Republican opponent as any Democrat in the state.

As Democratic state chairman since 1963, Ferency has acted as chief spokesman for his party in criticizing Romney's administration almost from the day he took office.

But he has been frustrated at times in the campaign by being unable to find an issue against Romney that has shaken voter apathy.

"PHONY IMAGE"
Ferency believes Romney is shortchanging the people of Michigan and contends the governor has built up a phony "knight-on-a-white-charger" image to further his presidential ambitions.

"When the real George Romney stands up, it comes as a shock," he says.

After four years of Romney, Ferency says, Michigan is plagued by problems.

"Our schools need money. Our mental health programs have degenerated. Our lakes, rivers and streams are becoming cesspools of filth and corruption. The

air we breathe is heavy with poisoning.

MAJOR CRISIS
"And our state faces a major financial crisis—yes, even pay- less paydays for Michigan employees—unless we achieve immediate tax reform and raise additional revenues before the new fiscal year."

Just as Romney has devoted much of his campaign to sup-

porting Griffin, Ferency has frequently attacked Romney appointing Griffin to fill the vacancy left by the death of Democratic Sen. Patrick McNamara.

He says Romney displayed a negative political philosophy by

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State Senator Tells Poll Results

LANSING (AP) — State Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said Thursday a poll he took in his district shows 75 per cent opposition to the 18-year-old vote.

A constitutional amendment lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 will be on next Tuesday's general election ballot.

Those replying opposed state-supported osteopathic college (60 per cent said no), state payment of tuition for students in private schools (78), local option Sunday liquor sales (58), and the legislative pay raise (78).

Bursley said he mailed about 10,000 questionnaires to constituents in Washenaw and Lenawee counties. He said about 2,000 replied.

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'What Does Worker Want in His Future?'

I noticed a fancy automobile in a "no parking" space. On the visor was an "official permit" issued to a "labor tycoon." These men work very hard to keep themselves in control of labor unions. Through politicians and the courts they get more and more for themselves at the expense of the worker who is coerced into joining a union to keep a job. His pocketbook is then open to repeated assessments and dues through the check-off.

The laboring man can still protest in union meetings without losing his membership, thanks to the Landrum-Griffin act. Should this act be repealed, then a man could lose his union membership and his job should he protest the actions of the "tycoons."

The working man had better take a good look at the candidates of both parties and decide what he wants in his future before he casts his ballot. The Republican Party has become the laboring man's party. The "labor tycoon" owns the Democratic Party.

A REPUBLICAN—THIS TIME

Advantages of Senate Candidates Weighed

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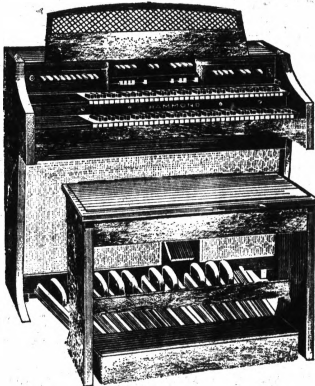
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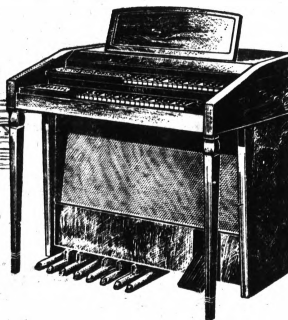


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Voting at 18 Issue Result Hard to Guess

By The Associated Press.
There aren't many issues in the current election campaign on which George Romney, Zoltan Ferency, G. Mennen Williams and Robert Griffin all agree. But there is at least one.
All say they are in favor of letting 18-year-old Michigan residents vote.

Despite what the candidates think, few observers dare to predict what the voters will do next Tuesday with a proposed constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18.

A simple majority of those voting is all that's required to trim three years off the present constitutional minimum voting age. The 18-year-old has already been given two-thirds approval in each house of the Legislature.

ADVOCATES

Advocates of the amendment argue:
—If you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote.
—People are living longer these days and the electorate might become top-heavy with elderly voters; this measure would help offset that trend.
—A large proportion of young people are already assuming social and economic responsibilities, and should be allowed to become "political citizens" as well as economic ones.

—Education standards today are higher, and today's high school graduates are at least as well informed as many adults.

OPPOSITIONS

Opponents of the 18-year-old franchise counter:
—In many cases, persons under 21 are considered incompetent to handle their own legal affairs; should they be trusted with the vote?
—There's no real basis for comparing voting with military service; you might as well say, "If you're too old to fight, you're too old to vote."

—Many young people are too easily influenced.
—Experience, as well as book learning, are required in a good voter.
—Public affairs involve complex questions which only a mature person can properly analyze and decide.

OTHER STATES

The minimum voting age is lower than 21 in four states—Georgia (18), Kentucky (18), Alaska (19), and Hawaii (20).
Among those cited by friends of the amendment as having supported enfranchising 18-year-olds are Lyndon Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Franklin Roosevelt, Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, the late Adlai Stevenson and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

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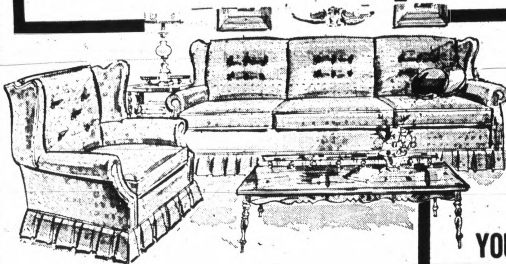
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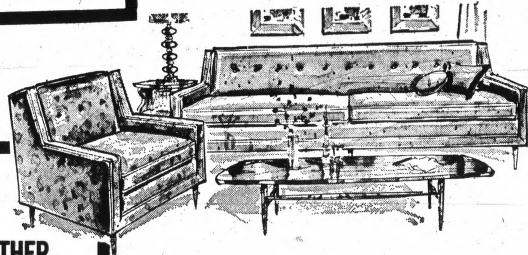


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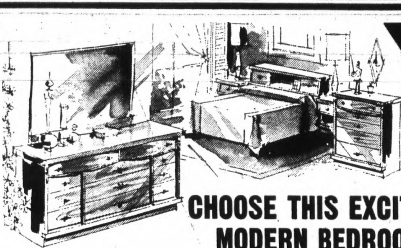
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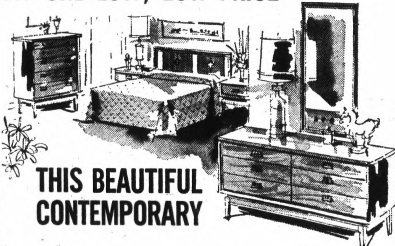
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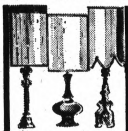
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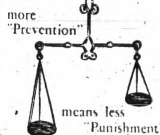
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Dems Mull Effects of LBJ Campaign Exit

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Johnson taking himself off the campaign trail, Democrats in tight races from Massachusetts to California to day had to scrap plans, bunting and speakers' platforms. But they insisted they were not giving up hope.

Just what impact Johnson's absence from campaign halls, rallies and parades will have on the election Tuesday no one can say with certainty.

One unmeasurable factor was whether any sympathy for the chief executive — facing surgery after his mission to the Far East — would be reflected in votes for candidates of his Democratic party.

VOTE REFLECTION

Another was whether any feeling of anxiety about the President's condition would be reflected in votes for Republicans.

Some political pros, like California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, doubt any outsider — even a President — can turn the tide of an election.

And some of the candidates who have been pictured, as on, or near, the ropes and urgently needing help from the Democratic camp say they will do all right on their own.

Brown, who had expected Johnson to campaign for him in California Saturday and Sunday in his uphill reelection battle against Ronald Reagan, put it philosophically:

"In any campaign, I think it is a basic truth that the candidate who is running for an office has to make it on his own. There is no transfer of popularity by others supporting his candidacy."

'GOING TO WIN'

"We are going to win the election whether he comes or not," declared Democratic Rep. Robert B. Duncan, who is in a tough match with GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield for a U.S. Senate seat from Oregon.

Brown and House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said they had been notified Tuesday that Johnson would not be able to keep campaign dates in their states. McCormack said he learned it

from a White House aide who telephoned from Seoul, Korea. But, in general, the picture was one of shattered plans in some dozen states after the President's announcement. Thursday he would sit out the remainder of the campaign to rest up for surgery in about 15 days.

WORD SPREAD

The White House never made official announcement of Johnson's campaign plans. But the word had spread from Bangkok to Boston that he planned a lightning drive to answer candidates' calls for help after he returned from the Far East.

Speakers platforms were hammered together in Boston, in Portland, Ore., and in Minneapolis. A dam dedication was set in Montana Saturday with three floors of the Northern Hotel in Billings reserved for the President and entourage.

Advance Secret Service men were already on hand in Portland.

Wichita, Kan., had proclaimed Monday a holiday in anticipation of the President's visit.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, an uncertain measure of his own political prestige at stake in the election cam-

paigned in his home state of Minnesota, had expected the President to join him at a Minneapolis rally today. Now the rally has been canceled and, like many other politicians, Humphrey has changed his plans.

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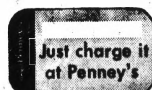


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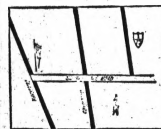
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About 500 girls at Great Neck North High School on Long Island have demanded that boys with long hair be banned from classes if the administration does not lift its restrictions on above-the-knee skirts.

A petition bearing the girls' hem got somewhere in the hemline-hairline stand is a neighborhood of her knee bone.

Black Market Boss Woman?

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Defense lawyers for Navy Capt. Archie C. Kuntze, hunted yesterday that a mysterious Chinese woman may have masterminded a Saigon black market operation right under the captain's unsuspecting nose.

Kuntze, who referred to himself as the "American mayor of Saigon" when he headed the military's vast Viet Nam supply network, is on trial before a general court-martial board on 18 counts alleging personal misconduct and violation of orders between August 1965 and January 1966. He pleaded innocent to all charges.

The prosecution called two witnesses yesterday to testify that Kuntze, 45, allowed Jamie Suen, a Chinese woman about 26 years old, to live "openly and notoriously in his official quarters" and to make repeated and notorious use of an official U.S. government vehicle "for unspecific 'unofficial' purposes."

Seven witnesses testified that they either purchased cloth fabric for Kuntze in Thailand or were on official military flights when the captain purchased bolts of cloth in Bangkok and Hong Kong.

The government also alleges that Kuntze converted \$12,000 in proceeds from sale of the cloth into U.S. dollars by the purchase of U.S. Treasury checks. It carefully refrained, however, from linking the specific charges and accusing Kuntze personally of black market operations.

"It may be that there was black marketing on Jamie Suen's part, but that's not the Capt. Kuntze's part," defense same as black marketing on counsel Capt. Dan Flynn told the court-martial board.

Assassination Data Under Tight Lid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mass of evidence that led the Warren Commission to decide Lee Harvey Oswald killed President John F. Kennedy lies under tight security at the National Archives.

Included in the hundreds of Kennedy autopsy.

The controversial photographs of the assassination were never viewed by the commission but two pathologists who performed the autopsy said the pictures merely back up their testimony before the commission.

Most of the evidence is destined to lie unseen behind locked doors in one of the few maximum security chambers in the archives' 196 concrete and steel stack areas.

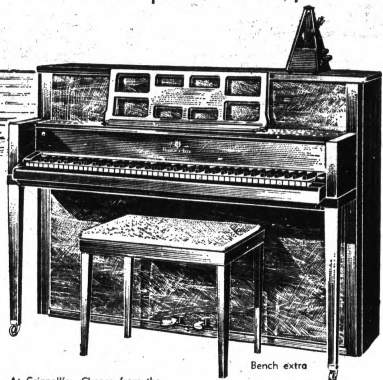
The autopsy photographs could remain unviewed by anyone except official government investigating agencies for many years under the agreement between the government and the Kennedy family which provided for acquisition of the pictures.

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The Underachievers—5.

Drudgery Can Kill Student's Incentive

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth in a 12-part series on a severe problem in today's schools — the underachiever — by Dr. Leslie J. Nason.)

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D., University of Southern California

Some students are underachievers even though their grades are satisfactory. I am referring to those who work too hard.

These students sometimes spend so much time studying that they neglect the recreation necessary for good mental and physical health.

Some express no interest in college, and understandably so. If college means more years of the same struggle they are putting in to make satisfactory grades in high school they lack the courage to attempt it.

With IQ's sufficiently high and financing available, they could—and should—be aiming at professional careers.

I have discussed study procedures with many such students and find they have characteristic shortcomings.

Some read and re-read assignments as many as five or six times before they feel that they

understand them. Parents report that certain of their children sit at their desks hour after hour, night after night.

Asked why, such a student may reply, "I can never be sure that I have reviewed sufficiently for a test."

Other students write and re-write themes and reports. Occasionally such a student enters the test room with text and notebook practically memorized, and still makes a low grade.

What they need are new working plans.

Organization of subject matter is the key that saves work in the long run. It calls for a look at the over-all organization of the whole subject, followed by a similar overview chapter by chapter.

I suggest that this be done

before each chapter is discussed in the classroom. This has two immediate benefits. First, a student is better able to study as he reads and thinks the ideas into their proper

place in the over-all outline, learning them once and for all right at the start.

Second, with a general outline in mind students actually learn

and assimilate materials during class time without excessive note-taking.

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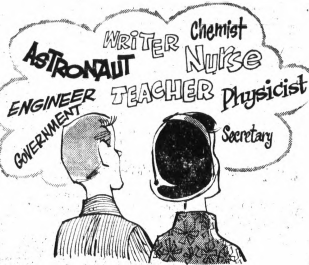
All learning that takes place in the classroom cuts down study outside the class. I suggest that the student plan a weekly review of each course from the beginning to the current point of study.

With practice this can be done rapidly.

This plan shortens the review for examinations since, with the organization of the subject in mind, the details can be recalled easily.

In addition, when a student has the organization of a course well in mind he knows when he has covered all of the material and that he will not be found wanting; at least not for any major segment of the course.

(Next: Combating outside interests.)



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Crime Patrol for Computer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Using such things as the weather, how many street lights are broken and whether the corner saloons are open—plus reliance on a smart cop's instinct—this city's policemen some day may use computers to predict where and when a crime will happen.

It's part of Crime Prediction Operations Research, a \$78,000 experiment to see if there's any way to head off crime or help solve it more quickly by predicting it.

Capt. James C. Herron, Dr. Marvin Wolfgang, a University of Pennsylvania criminologist, and Joel N. Bloom, technical director of the Systems Science Division at the Franklin Institute, are trying to decide what factors will be important in predicting crime. This is the first step for devising a formula—the model in computer parlance—that will go into a computer at police headquarters to turn out daily crime forecasts.

Bloom, a lanky engineer who seems to speak as rapidly as a computer printing figures, said: "We know crimes happen every night, when they happen, where they happen. We can also get records of other things that may be a factor in the neighborhoods, such as the weather, where the taprooms open, how is unemployment, was there a big payroll, school vacations and how many street lights are out."

FAIR INDICATION

Bloom says these are among statistical indicators and may help give a fair indication of when crime might happen.

"But lots of things aren't covered in the statistical indicators," he said, "like tension in the neighborhood and antagonisms."

These are things, he added, smart policemen assess every day. The team is figuring out now to include these judgment factors in the formula.

"We've got to get judgment into it," he said.

Among problems facing the research team is how to make the formula take into account the individual differences of commanders as they assess neighborhood situations and how big an area each crime report should cover.

Bloom said he thinks the computer has been overemphasized in discussions of the experiment.

"The computer is just the gadget that will do the figuring for us," he said. "It's a convenient and cheap way to keep records and do the figuring."

It will be up to the commanders to decide how and when to use the crime predictions.

But so far, Bloom added, there is no way the crime predictions can forestall crimes of passion. These, unfortunately, don't follow any known pattern.

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Northern's Debate Team to Compete in 3 Leagues

By DEBBIE KILLEN

This year Pontiac Northern's debate team will compete in three leagues, the new Inner Lakes Novice League, the Western Novice League, the Western Oakland League, and the State League.

Five schools are involved in the Inner Lakes Novice League: Northern, Walled Lake, Livonia Stevenson, Waterford, and Farmington.

The eight schools that belong to the Western Oakland League are Northern, Farmington, Southfield, Waterford, and Livonia Stevenson.

Emmanuel Yearbook in Works

By LINDA WRIGHT

Deadlines, layouts and pictures are frequently used words in the yearbook room of Emmanuel Christian High School as the staff plunges ahead with the job of producing the 1967 Conqueror.

There is a special air of excitement surrounding the '67 yearbook because this year the Conqueror will be completely separate from the college who will be putting out its own book.

Staff members, under the supervision of Mrs. William Yost, are William Stouffer, editor; Linda Wright, managing editor; Anne Loveless, seniors; and Janice Richardson, freshmen.

Others are Elizabeth Pleasant and Marsha Perkins, underclassmen; Deborah Mayer, elementary; Eric Fletcher, sports; and Martha Cyburn and Mike Woods, activities.

Last year's staff sent Bill to an editor's workshop at the University of Detroit and the yearbook techniques which he learned will be incorporated in this year's book.

REMAINS SECRET

Theme, cover design and color scheme will remain a secret until the book comes out in May.

Junior officers recently selected William Stouffer, president; Len Lovelless, vice president; Martha Cyburn, secretary; Ted Spiegel, treasurer; and Paul McMillan, chaplain, are busy with plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Leading the sophomores are David McMillan, president; Edward Palenkas, vice president; Pamela Baslock, secretary; Gary Woffard, treasurer; Peggy DeVaney, chaplain, and Larry Vergis, sergeant at arms.

Freshman leaders are Robert Stouffer, president; Sue Whitfield, vice president; Marilyn Landis, secretary; Donnie Baird, treasurer; Karin Rodden, chaplain; and Richard White, sergeant at arms.

Waterford Kettering, Walled Lake, Lake Orion, and Livonia Stevenson.

The first debate in this league will be held on Nov. 28. This league covers Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Novice debating.

The state league encompasses the entire state of Michigan. Northern will meet St. Clair Shores, L'Anse Creuse, Berkley, and Clarkston.

DEBATERS RETURN

Returning debaters are Pat Leonard, Ralph Bartles, Jerry Bixby, Jim Fall, Bob Han, Ann Herzog, and Mike Lucius. Stanley Rogell will again coach the Northern Debate Team.

Dennis Killen will represent the Polaris staff on a two-day cruise with the Navy today and tomorrow.

The annual Varsity Homecoming Trophy was awarded to both the junior class and the senior class in the recent float contest. The choir float came in third.

Mock Elections at Walled Lake

By ANNE PERSSON

Mock elections were held this week at Walled Lake High School.

The Political Science Club set the mood by plastering bulletin boards with campaign posters.

During Tuesday homecoming, each student received a ballot from his Student Council representative.

Also on the ballot was the 18-year-old vote issue. The issue was favored 900 to 400.

The Political Science Club is sponsored by Scott Dean and Curtis Day.

President George Seedorf plans to have many guest speakers in the field of civil rights. "DR. ZHIVAGO"

Nov. 26 the club will see "Dr. Zhivago." Any student will be able to purchase tickets through the club.

The Coop program at Walled Lake this year directs 115 students.

Coordinators of the coop office and of the trade and industry programs are Jody Newcomer and John Xenos, respectively.

The distributive education (DE) program, coordinated by Janet Johnson, is busy planning Christmas window displays for local stores.

DE OFFICERS

DE officers are Mike Olvin, president; Jim Giglio, vice president; Cheri Smolak, secretary, and Linda Kink, treasurer.

It has decided to join the Distributive Education Club of America and the Cooperative Education Club of Michigan.



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COURTLY COMPETITION — Relaxing before tomorrow night's royal announcement at the Regalia Ball are Groves High School king candidates (from left) Tom Hampson of 26550 Woodlore, Franklin; Mike Rafferty

of 31728 Sheridan, Birmingham; Tom Humes of 4791 Inkster, Bloomfield Township; Craig Love of 30740 Kirk Lane, Franklin; Bob Hamilton of 19888 Marguerite and Greg Harbage of 23276 Sylvan, both of Birmingham.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

St. Mike's

By LYNN BAUER

The Student Council of St. Michael High School is sponsoring a dance this evening from 8 till 11.

Student Council officers are heading the dance committees with the representatives from each class helping.

Officers are Patrick Thornberry, president; Joseph Cassaban, vice president; Jean Lovelask, secretary; Diane Smith, treasurer; and Hugh Sharkey, sergeant-at-arms.

Class representatives are Bernard Buller and William French, seniors; Jeannine Janka and Elaine Steinheper, juniors; Deborah Deuman and Gerrienne Klinkhammer, sophomores; Thomas Bleu and Deborah Campbell, freshmen.

There will be a Parent-Teachers Guild meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Fr. Harrington, who recently met with several students from St. Michael's and St. Frederick's, will speak to parents about the plans for Pontiac Catholic Central.

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER

Brandon High School activities were highlighted this week by the circulation of the year's first edition of the school paper, the Hawk Herald.

Everett Smith is sponsor with Michael Cooper serving as editor-in-chief.

Staff members are Linda Morgan, Carol Wudacki, Shaye Phipps and Debbie Packer.

The help wanted sign is still out to fill positions on the paper.

Everett Smith is also sponsoring the yearbook, the Blackhawk.

Connie Leece is editor, with a staff of 40.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

The junior class chose Linda Morgan, president; Judy Reed, vice president; Georgia Groves, secretary; and Dan Medlen, treasurer.

The sophomore officers are Brad Mersino, president; Laura Ferris, vice president; Larry Tilton, secretary; and Dave Madrigal, treasurer.

Freshmen officers are Robert Sevigny, president; Debbie Robinson, vice president; Vicky Hoffman, secretary; and Mike Spencer, treasurer.

The cheerleaders and women faculty played in a Powder Puff football game. The faculty were held scoreless, and the cheerleaders handed them a 6-0 shutout.

Bloomfield Hills

By DIANE LAMB

The Student Council held its biweekly meeting to discuss the various problems and ideas concerning Bloomfield Hills High School.

For the first time in the school's history, the parking lot is being supervised by a hired attendant. Students have been issued a parking sticker and must pay 10 cents a day to park.

Last week, films of previous homecomings were shown in the cafeteria, during the lunch periods.

This idea was brought up in the council meeting to promote the homecoming spirit.

NEW DRESS CODE

Bringing a bit of controversy to Bloomfield High was the newly instated dress code.

Fred Newman, chairman of the Student Council's special problems committee, is working on a new proposal.

Officers for this year's council are John Mersky, president; Pete Young, vice president; Marsha Hetherington, secretary; Dennis Drake, treasurer.

For the first time in Troy High's history, the choral department will present an all-city concert, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

The concert features all the choruses from elementary through high school.

Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Kay Hill, and Ronald Bentley are the directors.

Holly

By BONNIE RIDLEY

Last week was homecoming at Holly High School. To wrap up the events, floats were judged.

Seniors took first place with their peacock and their slogan "Color Us Victorious." The sophomores came in second, juniors, third, and freshmen, fourth.

The yearbook staff is moving along steadily.

The editor is Diana Clark, Linda Wright, copy editor, Cindy Cary, business editor, and Sue Ferguson, layout editor.

Avondale

By LINDA BOWEN

Avondale High School students voted Wednesday for governor, lieutenant governor and all state officers.

They were prepared by government and history teachers, and by candidates running for Democrat and Republican offices.

Kathy Alstat, treasurer for the Senior class, has been collecting \$5 deposits for classmates' senior trip.

GIRLS PLAY NOV. 16

Junior and senior girls are practicing for a Powder Puff game which will take place at Avondale, Nov. 16.

Kathy Alstat, a senior at Avondale, was elected by the student body to serve as the school's Daughters of American Revolution representative.

The Sadie Hawkins dance will take place in the gym Nov. 23. It will be sponsored by the junior class.

Oxford

By CATHY OBERG

Jubilation D. Cornpone and his friends in the Oxford High School Ski Club are presenting the Dogpatch Pro Ski Saturday. The Ski Club is trying to raise money for its ski trip.

Decorations will be in typical Sadie Hawkins Dogpatch motif, with Marryin' Sam having his own special chapel.

The executive committee of the senior class made its presentation to the school board for the senior trip.

This year, seniors are planning to go to Bermuda.

PARENT COMMITTEE

The school board gave its approval on the conditions that a parent committee be formed and a minimum number of students be set.

The parents met Thursday night to set up the committee.

Homecoming Weekend

'Victory Bonfire' at Groves

By KIM SEROTA

Three full nights of festivities will combine tradition with innovation for the Wylie E. Groves' homecoming.

Last night a "victory bonfire" sponsored by the Pep Club kicked off the homecoming weekend. The huge bonfire, first in Groves' history, was the center of a pep rally to support the football team. Speeches were made by Jim Kinnison, Falcon coach, and the team captains Bob Muma and Jon Kleist.

Tonight at 8, Groves' football team meets the Berkley Bears. At halftime the three colorful class floats will be paraded and judged.

This year's sophomore class is presenting its first float, "Win the Bears." The junior class, last year's winner, has used the theme of "We're Gonna Win!" So Pooh! Bear. "Enslave 'Em" is the theme of the senior float.

Floats are judged on basis of originality, theme, construction, and over-all impression. The Regalia Ball will be held tomorrow night class will have its name row night. At that time, the winning on the walnut barrel homecoming king and queen will be presented at the Regalia ball.

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WTHS Leaders Hear OU Dean

By CONNIE PHILLIPS

Student Council of Waterford Township High School sponsored an overnight leadership workshop this week for representatives of the school's clubs and organizations.

The workshop began Wednesday night at Camp Tamarack with dinner and a speech by Dr. James Appleton, Dean of Men at Oakland University.

An informal session with Dr. C. E. McGivern, principal, featured Thursday's activities.

Faculty members accompanying the group were Donald Atkins, Gary Candelario, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berglund, James Amell, Mrs. James Smith, Sue Lynch, and Helen Bulla, assistant principal.

National Honor Society of Officers

Officers are John Mercer, president; Linda Yorkle, vice president; Mary Pope, secretary, and Bill Hill, treasurer.

TUTORING SERVICE

The society has decided on a constitution and is offering tutoring services to other students.

Novice team debaters met their opponents Tuesday at Pontiac Northern.

Shirley Winne and Don Crabtree represented the negative side, defeating Walled Lake's affirmative.

Carol Richman and James Forbes lost to Farmington's negative team. Debate coach is Gilbert Berglund.

Cooperative Education officers this year are Bob Wedde, president; Janet Renolds, vice president; Fern Elliott, secretary, and Colleen Campbell, treasurer.

Last week the school voted on the royal court from which the couple is selected. The king will be named from a court which includes seniors Bob Hamilton, Tom Hampson, Greg Harbage, Tom Humes, Craig Love, and Mike Rafferty.

The boys represent each of the school's sports and are above average students; they are all class officers and student council representatives. Greg and Craig are National Merit semi-finalists.

Carol Avery, Colby Barnard, Betsy Bates, Linda Smith, Cindy Tull, and Sue Whitesell were nominated as the queen's court.

GIRLS KEEP BUSY

Keeping the girls busy are senior class duties, cheerleading, student council, and a variety of club activities.

Refreshments will be served at the dance and Leo Marchionni and his band will provide the music.

Dominican Nurses Vote

By KATHIE DeRYCKE

The Future Nurses Club of Dominican Academy elected Connie Theunick, president; Susan McDonald, vice president; Theresa Mchugh, secretary; and Judith Betson, treasurer.

Sister M. Plus O.P. is moderator of the club.

Diane Reid and Diane Green, two "Lourdesettes" (teen-age volunteers) were present when Miss A. A. Hickley, Registered Nurse, spoke of the work being done at Lourdes Nursing Home on Watkins Lake Road.

Miss Hickey presented the values of being a nurse today.

Dominican F.N.'s are planning a possible trip to Lourdes as a service project.



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GOOD NEWS — Jeanne Sharp (center left) of 165 Whittemore and Editor Gretchen Gallagher of 44 Onondaga with enthusiasm as Rick Thompson (left) of 1166 Dudley and

John LaLonde of 2144 Garland, Sylvan Lake, turn in receipts pushing the St. Frederick High School's annual Ramrod ad drive over the top.

WBHS Senior Class Wins

By MARGIT MISANGVI

Posters helped West Bloomfield High School seniors win the coveted spirit jug.

All students at WBHS worked hard to boost the team's spirit for tonight's big game.

The American Field Service (AFS) recently held a meeting to plan the Nov. 12 fund drive.

There is an after-game dance tonight, sponsored by the junior class. For entertainment, the "Clansmen" will provide the music.

Money raised at this dance night will be added to the fund of the junior-senior prom and banquet.

St. Frederick's

'Ramrod' Forges Ahead

By TIM HALL

Way ahead of all activities at St. Frederick High is the drive and work for the school's annual, the Ramrod.

Students are striving this year for a bigger and better school yearbook.

Now that all ads are in, work on the book itself can begin.

Heading the over-all operation are Gretchen Gallagher, editor, with Mary Crane and Camella Arcello as coeditors.

The Group, composed of John LaLonde, Rick Thompson, Steve Hamilton, Mike Hahka, Janusz Bora, and George Zaha, brought in the highest total of ads.

Girls also ranking high are Cathy McLane, Susie Jones, Collette Landry and Jeanne Sharpe.

Because of the all-out cooperation of the entire student body, the goal set by the Ramrod staff was reached.

Photographers for the book, Jeanne Tchalinski and Martin Smothers, are consuming many rolls of film taking pictures of classes, special assemblies, and candid moments.

Moderator Sister Fidelis is at work setting up dates for professional photography and persuading students' continuing effort towards the yearbook.



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MYSTERIOUS MAZE—Emmanuel Christian High School students, (from left) Debbie Mayer of 1967 Ansal, Avon Township Anne Loveless of 2642 Littletell, West Bloomfield Township, and Editor William Stouffer of

1428 W. South Blvd., Avon Township, tackle the layout of the school's yearbook, the Conqueror. Supervising the staff is Mrs. William Yost.

Drugs May Prevent New Kidney Harm

By Science Service
KYOTO, Japan — The drugs used to prevent rejection of a kidney transplant may also prevent infection of the new kidney with the same disease that caused the original kidney to fail, a Harvard pathologist said here.

If both rejection and infection of the new kidney can be avoided, the transplant has a much greater chance of success.

Dr. Gustave J. Dammia's statement appeared in a paper on kidney infection, called glomerulonephritis, often brought on by a streptococcal infection and involving the tiny tufts of capillaries (the smallest blood vessels) in the kidney.

His report supports the advanced hypothesis that glomerulonephritis is a result of the International Congress alteration of kidney tissues from the body of a bacterium, and the sub-investigation, he added.

sequent production of antibodies against the altered kidney tissue, which is now interpreted as "foreign" by the body's immune defenses.

In transplants between identical twins, noted the doctor, the disease "has occurred with disturbing frequency. Of 15 identical twins whose renal (kidney) insufficiency was due to glomerulonephritis, 11 have developed a similar form of glomerulonephritis in the kidney received from the identical siblings."

UNRELATED DONORS
The disease has also appeared in transplants from unrelated donors, he said.

How the drugs work to deter rejection of the transplant and prevent glomerulonephritis is not clear, said Dr. Dammia at the Sixth International Congress on the Pathology of Kidney Diseases, which is being held in Kyoto, Japan.

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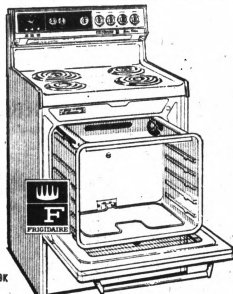


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Senate Bill Calls for Halt on Killing Does

Recreation Plan Backed by O'Brien

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LANSING, May 21.—Senate today passed a bill to stop the killing of does in Michigan.

The House bill, which was passed by the House on May 19, would prohibit the killing of does in Michigan.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Repeal of Fox Bounty Moving Ahead

Repeal of the fox bounty, which has been a controversial issue for many years, is moving ahead. The Senate has passed a bill to repeal the bounty, and the House is expected to pass it soon.

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Spencer Rapped

Rep. Roy Spencer (R-Mich.) has been rapped by the Michigan Democratic Party for his opposition to the repeal of the fox bounty.

O'Brien Opposes Pay Raise

Sen. Carl O'Brien has opposed a pay raise for members of the Michigan Legislature.

Ground Is Broken for Osteopath School

Ground was broken yesterday afternoon for the new Pontiac-based Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCO). The school is located on the southwest corner of Auburn and Opdyke.

Picnic for Hare Slated Sunday

A picnic for the Hare family is slated for Sunday at White Lake. The picnic is being organized by the Hare family.

Carl O'Brien Helps Save Boy in River

Sen. Carl O'Brien helped save a boy who had fallen into a river. The boy was rescued by O'Brien and other people.

CWA To With Bel. Resume

The CWA is expected to resume its activities after a period of inactivity. The CWA is a labor union.

Solons Hear OU Boosters for Funds Bi

A group of OU boosters are expected to hear from the Senate about the funding of the University of Michigan.

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Do not confuse our State Senator Carl O'Brien with Detroit's Senator O'Brien. No relation. Detroit's Senator O'Brien is not running for re-election. He was defeated in an earlier election. The only incumbent State Senator on the ballot is Oakland County's Senator, Carl O'Brien of Pontiac. We urge you to re-elect Senator Carl O'Brien.

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'President Didn't Seem Overly Strained on Trip'

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — "He sure looks old and tired," commented a 71 at Cam Ranh Bay who said this was his first look at President Johnson in person. But this reporter did not think then, or in retrospect following announcement of his scheduled surgery, that the President showed more strain than might be expected from such a fast and strenuous trip halfway across the world and back.

Some newsmen far younger than the 56-year-old President looked as if they felt older and more tired than he.

For it was a punishing schedule: 31,500 miles in 17 days, through seven Far Eastern countries plus stops at Hawaii, Pago Pago and Alaska.

TIME CHANGES

There were rapid time zone changes upsetting the body's clock, climate changes from Bangkok's 90 degrees to the slush-snow of Anchorage, food changes, daily tour activities that sometimes ran virtually from dawn to midnight plus presidential work brought from Washington.

Johnson says he needs only about five hours sleep a night. In Washington, he usually is able to supplement this with an afternoon nap.

But often during the trip, he got no time for a midday rest. As the tour went on, after he left the Philippines' Manila summit conference, he trimmed the burden a bit by cutting some briefing sessions.

Like many others on the trip, Johnson caught a head cold. His voice sometimes sounded hoarse.

NOTHING NEW

Hoarseness was nothing new for him, however. He has battled hoarseness often since he became President, especially during speechmaking swings around the United States.

State 'Dry' Party Will Make Appeal

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Dr. D. D. Gibbons, national chairman of the Prohibition Party, said yesterday the party will appeal to the United States Supreme Court in another attempt to place party candidates on state ballots.

The Michigan State Supreme Court ruled the party in Michigan needed 19,000 signatures to get a place on the ballot and obtained only 12,000 and was not eligible. The party nominees are running as write-in candidates in Michigan.

Gibbons said the appeal would be filed early next year.



AP Wirephoto

CANAL PROPOSED—The map locates the route of the canal with which Colombia proposes to link the Pacific Ocean and Caribbean Sea. The seaway would run from the Gulf of Uraba on the Caribbean to the Bay of Malaga on the Pacific.

At MEA Confab

Teachers Hear Candidates

By United Press International
The candidates for governor and senator talked to a room full of teachers in Detroit yesterday. So naturally they talked about money.

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Zolton Ferency quickly pointed out that he was married to a teacher and knew what low wages were since he'd been living on his wife's salary since he began campaigning.

Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin was one up. Not only is he married to a teacher, Griffin said, but he earned a teacher's certificate while in college.

Gov. George Romney didn't profess any deep connection with the profession, but he said it was "unconscionable for teachers to receive less than unskilled, uneducated workers in private employment."

Griffin's opponent, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, canceled his appearance at the meeting to nurse a stubborn case of laryngitis.

He sent Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., in his stead to read his remarks. The remarks said education was "in trouble."

Ferency told the convention of the Michigan Education Association that Romney "has failed to meet his political responsibilities in the entire field of education."

He said Romney denied teachers the right to strike, leaving them "only the right to suffer in silence."

Romney urged the teachers to help him fight for "fiscal reform."

TAX STRUCTURE

He said he would "continue to fight for a more equitable tax structure capable of providing the massive support needed for education and other vital public services."

Griffin attacked the Johnson Administration for failing to sacrifice certain Great Society programs in favor of spending more on education.

He also called for "much more attention and funds for the development and expansion of community colleges" and said it should be a "national goal" to make college opportunities available to every high school graduate.

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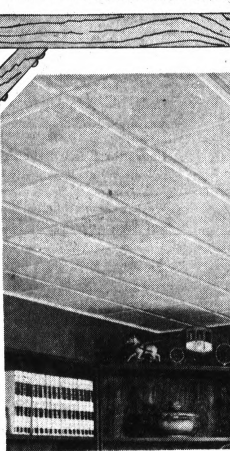
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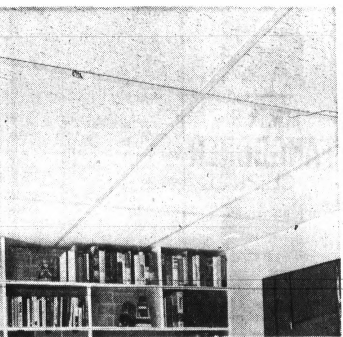


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By Science Service
EVANSTON, Ill. — Staphylococcal infections—especially rampant in hospitals and responsible for boils, blood poisoning, and some fatal disorders—may be virtually stamped out as a result of Northwestern University research.

Researchers here have extracted teichoic acid from the bacteria's cell wall and used it to protect groups of mice from subsequent massive doses of virulent staph organisms.

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Despite this amazing performance, there are those who today urge a return to the Republican policies in effect *before* January 20, 1961.

But were you better off before January 20, 1961?

Compare the 68 months (Jan. 1961-Sept. 1966) of the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations with the final 68 months (May, 1953-Jan. 1961) of the Republican Administration *before* January 20, 1961.

✓ COST OF LIVING

Under the Republican Administration, the cost of living—the measure of inflation—increased by 11.6 per cent.

Under the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations, the cost of living rose by 9.9 per cent.

We have some inflation—but not as much as under the Republican Administration.

✓ STANDARD OF LIVING

Under the Republicans, after allowing for price increases, the real standard of living of the average American family rose by only 4.4 per cent.

Under the Democrats, after allowing for price increases, the real standard of living rose by 22.8 per cent.

In other words the standard of living increased *five times as fast* under the Democrats as under the Republicans.

✓ UNEMPLOYMENT

Under the Republicans, unemployment *rose* from 4.3 to 6.7 per cent.

Under the Democrats, unemployment *dropped* from 6.7 to 3.8 per cent.

In just the last 68 months of the Republican Administration, America suffered two disastrous recessions which brought unemployment to millions of men and women across the nation.

Under the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations, America has enjoyed uninterrupted economic expansion, the longest unbroken period of good times the country has ever had. Today, nearly eight million more people have jobs than in January of 1961 when the Democratic Administration replaced the Republican Administration.

The Kennedy-Johnson Administrations have a record of steady and significant progress which has given the American people higher employment and a higher standard of living. Despite this

record, the American people are being asked to return to Republican policies which in the 68 months before January 20, 1961 produced two major recessions, serious unemployment, greater inflation and a substantially smaller increase in living standards.

✓ PROTECTION FOR CONSUMERS

Which party has worked harder to protect the consumer?

What does the record show?

Under the leadership of President Johnson and Democratic Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, Congress successfully enacted a "Truth in Packaging" bill this year to protect housewives from dishonest packaging which has cheated them out of family grocery money. Republicans in Congress year after year blocked passage of a "Truth in Packaging" bill, and a majority of Republicans voted to weaken it again this year before its passage.

A bill to protect consumers from heavy, hidden interest rates has been sponsored by Democratic Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. The Douglas "Truth-in-Lending" bill, supported by the vast majority of Democrats and opposed by the vast majority of Republicans in the Senate, would save consumers millions of dollars a year in excessive interest rates by requiring full disclosure of the true annual rate of interest when borrowing money on any time-payment plan.

It is the Democrats in Congress who have worked hardest to protect the consumer and the Republicans who have, in large majority, opposed every constructive effort to increase that protection.

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Nevertheless, the UAW is deeply concerned about the welfare and well-being of all American consumers. As a contribution toward reducing the cost of living, the UAW has consistently urged the auto industry to reduce prices and allow the American consumer to share more fully in the increased productivity which automation and our developing technology make possible.

✓ THE RECORD IS CLEAR

The Republican Administration gave America economic stagnation, high unemployment and serious inflation.

Under the Democratic Administrations, America has enjoyed greater prosperity, uninterrupted economic expansion, vastly improved living standards, lower unemployment, more jobs and far less inflation.

Every American who is eligible should, as a matter of conscience and citizenship responsibility, cast his ballot on November 8th. UAW urges all citizens to vote.

VOTE YOUR CONSCIENCE. BUT BE SURE TO VOTE.

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Junior Editors Quiz on THOMAS EDISON



QUESTION: How many inventions are credited to Thomas Edison?

ANSWER: Not only did Edison work out a great many useful ideas of his own, but he also improved discoveries made by others.

An example is the moving picture (upper left). The principle of this had been known, but Edison invented projectors and other devices which greatly helped to make the movies what they are today.

Perhaps his most useful invention was the electric light. Nothing but the most patient effort enabled him to find out how to keep the fragile filament glowing inside a sealed glass bulb. Think what this great discovery has meant to millions and millions of people!

Edison's own favorite among the devices he created was the phonograph (we illustrate a modern machine, which though different in appearance, uses the same principle as Edison's original one). Edison liked the thought of bringing music and fun to so many people.

In all, he took out patents on more than 1,100 inventions. Because his famous creation of the electric light was made in Menlo Park, N.J., he was often called "the Wizard of Menlo Park."

FOR YOU TO DO: Edison acquired his enormous knowledge by his habit of asking questions. You can ask questions too. Then check on the answers as Edison did.

Tiny Tester for Water Pollution

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Scientists and engineers can now test the contamination of water, a major national problem, with a miniature testing unit that can be carried in the purse or pocket and used by anybody.

Development by Westinghouse of the vest pocket "laboratory," which consists only of a tough, pliable plastic card, or ticket, about the size and shape of a typical credit card, was supported in part by a contract from the U.S. Army Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

The army's interest stems from the need of military units for a means of testing water for drinking in the field.

Each card in the miniature testing units tests for one or more chemical contaminants. Dr. William E. Shoupp, Westinghouse vice president of research, reports that test cards for several important water pollutants are now under development.

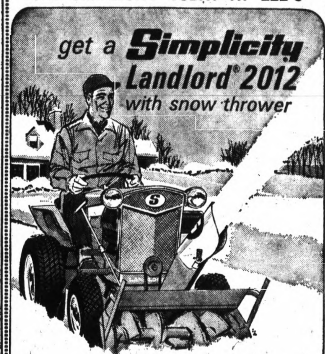
The new testing method can replace the usual procedure of tracking down contaminants by a trained laboratory technician using the techniques and apparatus of analytical chemistry.



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SAIGON, South Viet Nam and serums that prevent disease. (AP) — Few Americans have impressed Viet Nam's people more than the "bac si."

That is roughly the equivalent for the doctor who carries a weapon the Viet Cong does not possess — medicine that cures. Not one member of a U.S.

AID medical team has been lost to Communist action. Once in a while, they undergo stray fire, but the Viet Cong seem to know better than to deny the villagers what the "bac si" brings.

RED BERETS

The medical teams are distinguished by their red berets. Villagers in areas where they have worked know them from a distance, often tip them off in advance if an area is dangerous.

In one hamlet, a medical team chief arrived with a group of senior officers. The hamlet chief ignored the officers and went directly to the team commander.

He stretched out his hand and said: "We know what you are doing for us."

Medical teams work in all four corps areas of South Viet Nam. They are responsible for getting down into the village in support of the Health Ministry's

civic action program. The effort is called MEDCAP for Medical Civilian Civic Action Program. As with every other effort in South Viet Nam, it sometimes encounters political difficulties.

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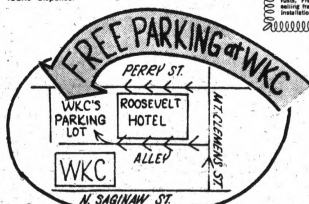
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Certain Questions Can Lead to 'Fistful' of Replies

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Life is a sentence that begins and ends with a question mark.



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When in doubt, let the other or shut up?

fellow ask the question; then learn by the answer he gets.

ONLY TROUBLE

But there are some questions that are bound to lead to nothing but trouble — and it is wiser never to bother asking them.

Such as:
"What makes you think that this gun isn't loaded?"

"So what if I didn't declare that two hundred bucks in my tax report. Am you going to make a federal case out of it?"

"Who yuh shoving, Mac?"

"Are you just going to stand there and let him talk like that to your very own wife?"

"Why didn't you just put up with it?"

"If something ever happened to me, would you consider marrying again?"

"All right, I call. What have you got in your hand besides a pair of deuces?"

"How about letting me pick up the check this time?"

"Do you love me?"

"How much do you love me?"

"Who's chicken?"

"Just how do you figure, Millicent, that two can live as cheaply as one?"

"For Pete's sake, didn't your mother teach you how to cook?"

"Shall we start off by playing for a buck a hole?"

"Do you mean that if I just throw out the dice, and one comes up four and the other comes up three, that I get all the money on the table?"

WHY A PUZZLE?

"Well, just what is it about the new mathematics that has you puzzled, son?"

"Do you think money grows on trees?"

"Haven't we met before?"

"Are you looking for volunteers, captain?"

"Do you think if I turned the faucet one more time with the wrench, it would stop the dripping?"

"Shall I just sign the check, and let you fill in the exact amount later?"

FOREIGN AID

"What are your views on our foreign aid program, Senator Gasser?"

"Could you stay a little late tonight, Miss Glump, if I took you to dinner and maybe to a night club later?"

"When a gal has legs like pipestems, Effie, why should she want to be seen in a miniskirt?"

"Do you want one for the road — or two?"

"Why did you ever marry me in the first place?"

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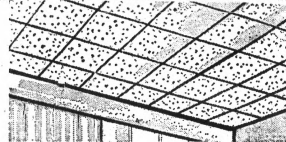


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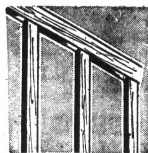
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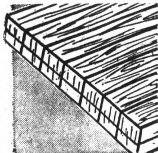
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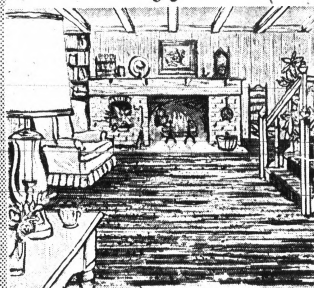


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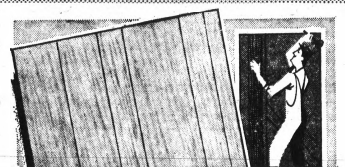
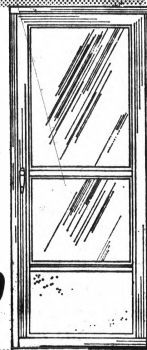
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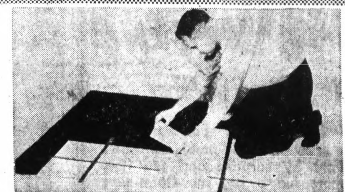


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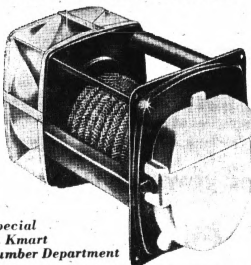
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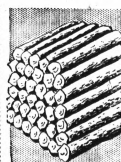
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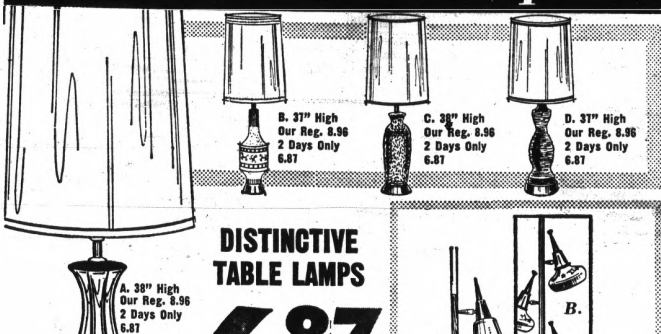
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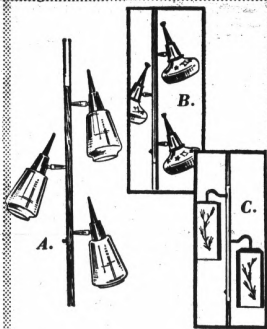
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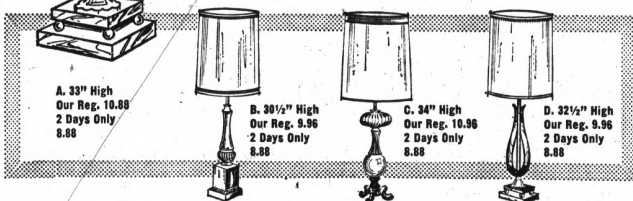


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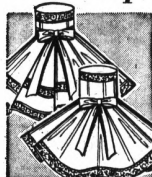
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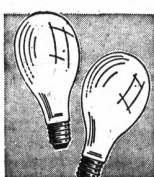
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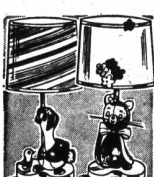
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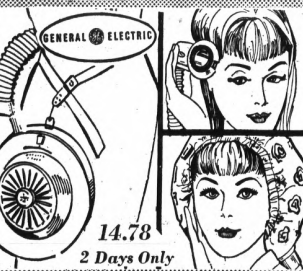
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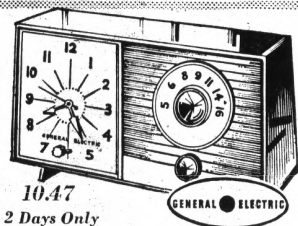
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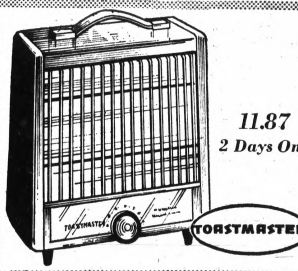
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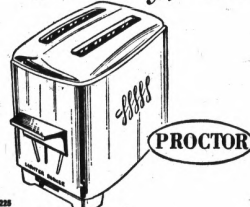
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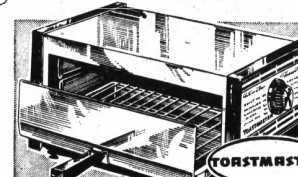
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Phlebitis Is a Misunderstood Disease

Phlebitis (and closely related thrombophlebitis) is a common but widely misunderstood disease.

Essentially, it is an inflammation of a vein, usually in the leg.

It may be caused by infection or by slowing of the circulation through the BRANDSTADT affected vein in persons who are confined to bed for more than a few days.

Much disability from phlebitis has been prevented in recent years by getting patients out of bed within a day or two after most operations.

The inflamed vein is tender to touch and the leg is usually swollen.

This acute stage subsides in eight to 10 days.

AFTEREFFECTS

It may be followed by complete recovery or by some degree of venous obstruction or varicosity.

As with most diseases, prompt treatment at the onset prevents later complications.

At treatment that has saved many persons from surgery is an infusion into the vein of dextran.

To give the best results, this must be started within eight hours of the onset.

ANTICOAGULANT

Some doctors give an anticoagulant at the same time but it is not needed if the dextran treatment is started soon enough.

During the acute stage, bed rest for a few days with bathroom privilege is sometimes prescribed.

Alternating hot and cold compresses over the tender vein helps to reduce the inflammation.

Progressive doctors wrap the leg from the toes to a level above the tender area with a

four-inch elastic-weave roller bandage and get the patient out of bed at once.

FOOT OF BED

At night the foot of the bed should be elevated about seven inches.

If the swelling persists after eight to 10 days of this treatment, some victims prefer to wear an elastic stocking rather than the bandage.

It is often necessary to continue elevating the foot of the

bed and using some form of elastic support for 10 or 12 months.

Swimming or walking in water are the best forms of exercise.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

(Political Advertisement)

ATTENTION CLARKSTON-INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIPS

1. What have the Republican's proposed for Independence Township? (Nothing) The Republicans have had no program in the past and propose none for the next two years!
2. Could it be that Mr. Hursfall has been spending too much time with Hursfall, Lytel, & Ross Developers? AND trying to get taxpayers to pay for running a water line from Pelton Subdivision to Mr. Hursfall's Spring Lake Development?
3. What would Mr. Hursfall do when the Conflict of Interest Law takes effect in June, 1967?
4. Let's let Mr. Hursfall devote Full Time to his Developing Business!

- No. 1** We pledge to keep the township people informed on what is going on at all times.
- No. 2** We will have a full investigation of the township taxes to see that each homeowner is not paying more than his share of taxes.
- No. 2** We pledge to work with the Clarkston School Board for the best education possible for our children.
- No. 4** To develop the recreation areas in Independence Township.
- No. 5** We can and we will establish a Police Department without additional cost to the taxpayers.
- No. 6** We will work close to the state to re-open the dump and not to have it closed again.

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NOVEMBER 8, 1966

- SUPERVISOR** — ROBERT (BOB) COPEMAN
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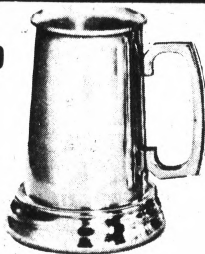
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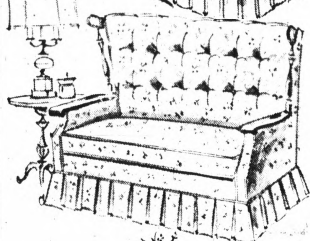
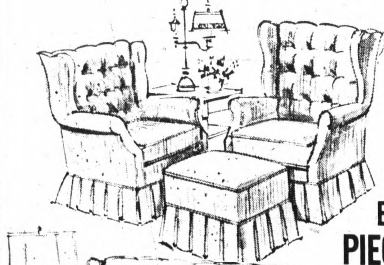
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Mrs. Glenn Bedell's Interests Are International

By MADELINE DOEREN

The Sylvan Lake home of the Glenn W. Bedells is always open to foreign students. Mrs. Bedell works with the Wayne State University foreign student office and is chairman of the Pontiac YWCA international group.

"This is the way it was, too, in Japan during our stay there from 1957 to 1962 while my husband was superintendent of the Air Force Dependent Schools in Japan and Okinawa," Mrs. Bedell remarked.

"Nagoya was home base for a while, then we moved to Chofu and later to Tokyo.

"One can always talk to Americans at home so while in Japan we spent most of our time with its people. Conversation was quite one-sided as there is no such thing as 'instant Japanese.' It takes many years to converse fluently with the natives. Incidentally, the letter 'i' is always pronounced 'e'."

The Bedells come from Kan-kakee, Ill. where he was assistant superintendent of city schools before going to Japan. He is now principal of the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School.

TAUGHT IN JAPAN

Mrs. Bedell studied voice at the Greenville (Ill.) School of Music before taking her teacher training. In Japan, she taught conversational English at the Tsuda Business College and at the Toyama High School.

One of the most valuable single objects in the Bedell home is a Chinese fruit bowl which, according to the University of Michigan library, is dated between 1321 and 1566. This was the period famous for the Ming china which is older than any of our American pieces.

"As you can see from my col-

lection," said Mrs. Bedell, "the Japanese women excel in the making of dolls."

"This itinerant Buddhist priest for example, is made from hakata clay and was painted white. He wears a deep white turban-like headgear to disguise himself as it were and slings a moneybag around his neck, after the manner of our once fashionable women's saddle bags. He is playing a bamboo flute."

"Speaking of Buddhism," Mrs. Bedell added, "If you ask a

young man about his religion, he usually answers, 'I have none, but I was born a Buddhist.'"

A Japanese boy who attends Eastern Michigan University, also an Indian boy from Delhi, a WSU student, are week end visitors at the Bedells. It is important, Mrs. Bedell feels, that foreign students here know about American family life and participate in it — but not as guests.

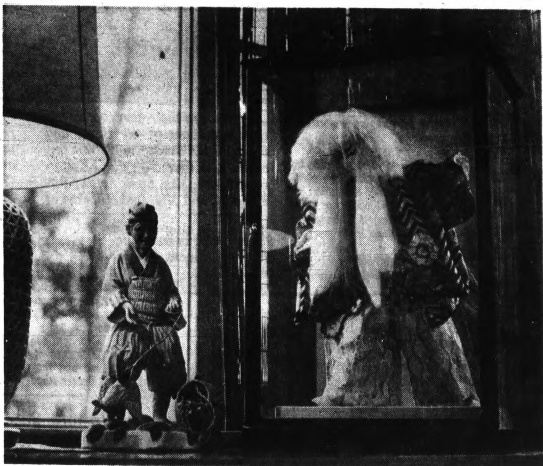
The Bedells' daughter, Mrs. H. Albert Green, lives in Washington, D.C. Their son, Glenn,

is in graduate school at the University of Illinois.

IKEBANA PRESIDENT

Mrs. Bedell is currently president of Michigan Chapter 88 of Ikebana International, an organization founded to stimulate and cultivate the study of dwarfing trees (bonsai) and other forms of Japanese culture.

She is a board member and past president of Sylvan Lake branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and returned to Japan this spring to attend a Japanese wedding.



The fisherman doll of a special hakata clay (at left) showing the cormorant with fish is one of the more unusual Japanese dolls. As the lion doll represent-

ing a lion dancer in Kabuki (the second oldest type of drama) becomes infuriated, his hair turns red. The technique of this phenomena is a (stage) secret.



Designing this Japanese screen mounted on silk was only part of the project for Mrs. Glenn W. Bedell of Sylvan Lake. She instructed the woodcarver through an interpreter how to carry out

the theme which included Mount Fuji and a farm home. A popular conversation-piece in her home is the replica of a three-generation Japanese family at dinner.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderweir

WOMEN'S SECTION

Don't Lose Sight of His Virtues

Nag Him on Appearance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. He is handsome and I love him, but he always looks like a bum. Dirty fingernails, dusty shoes, and he needs a haircut most of the time.

He'd never get a new suit if I didn't practically drag him to a clothing store. Nagging him makes me feel just terrible. What should I do?

LOVES HIM

DEAR ABBY: Nag him. He needs it. And don't feel "terrible." But keep your values in order. The woods are full of clean-fingernailed, well-groomed and unlovable heels.

DEAR ABBY: My brothers and sisters and I are all married. We love our mother very much. Our father is dead. Mother is hard of hearing so all of us went together and bought her a hearing aid. With it she hears fine, and it's a pleasure to be around her.

but the trouble is she is either too proud or too contrary to wear it. She doesn't want people to know.

When we go to visit her we come away exhausted with sore throats from hollering, and nerves on edge, so naturally none of us visits her as often as we should. She butts into conversations, and gives answers to entirely different questions from the ones you are talking about. It's just awful, Abby. What should we do?

A SON

DEAR SON: What YOU suffer is a Sunday school picnic compared to what your hard-of-hearing mother must be suffering. Don't assume that she is "too proud" or "contrary" to wear her hearing aid. Perhaps it's not in good working order. Or it could be uncomfortable, or too conspicuous for her

tastes. Investigate the newest in hearing aids, and be sure your mother has the best. It will open up a whole bright new world for her. And for you, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been living in a lovely rented house for many years. Our lease expired and the house has been sold so we must move. When we moved in there were no flowers or plants here, but we put in twenty-two peony bushes and some other lovely plants and flowers.

Since we did this at our own expense, can we take the plants and other flowers we can dig up with us?

LOVES FLOWERS

DEAR ABBY: Better consult your lawyer. But I would guess that unless you made special provisions in your lease affixed to the soil becomes a part of the real estate. Dig? Okay, so no digging, please.

Calendar

MONDAY

Maceday Garden extension study group, 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Donald Constable, Walden Road, Independence Township. Lesson will be on new fabrics.

North Oakland County chapter, Valparaiso University Guild, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Milton Simpson, 2709 Ash Drive, Oakland Township. Those attending this meeting will have the opportunity of becoming charter members.

TUESDAY

Oakland County District Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, John Gilles will speak on "Physical Therapy Potentials."

Fellowships Offered by BPW Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Men or women engaged in research at the Ph.D. level designed to contribute to the knowledge of the role of women in economic, political, and or social life are invited to apply for the 1967-68 Lena Lake Forrest graduate fellowship awards.

Administered by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, the fellowships range from \$500 to \$2,000 for one year.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States who are doctoral candidates whose proposals for research have been approved by academic authorities in an accredited graduate institution, or persons able to demonstrate that the proposed research will be conducted under standards of scholarship recognized at the doctoral level.

The grants are from the Lena Lake Forrest Fellowship Fund established in 1923 by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., during the term of office of the Federation's second president, Lena Lake Forrest.

The fund was created "for the purpose of promoting research in problems important to business and professional women and to encourage graduate study in fields of work where there is need to increase the activities of women."

Requests for application forms should be sent to: Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. D. 20036. Completed forms must be received by Feb. 1, 1967. Candidates will be notified by April 15, 1967.

Home Movie Is Boring to Visitor

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My pet peeve concerns friends who invite you over for the evening and then insist on showing you home movies. I must confess I generally find them awfully boring. Do you consider this a suitable way to entertain one's friends? — Amy.

Dear Amy: I'm with you. To show home movies to any except most intimate friends and members of the family is an imposition. Even very closest friends should not be forced to sit through a lengthy evening of movies unless they show real enthusiasm when it is suggested.

But don't misunderstand me, for those who are interested, nothing is more fun.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have often been distracted at church by members of the congregation who arrive late for services, walking up the aisle while the clergyman is delivering his sermon.

Wouldn't it be far more polite for them to wait at the back of the church until he has finished speaking? It is distracting both to the clergyman and to the congregation. — Mrs. Booth.

Dear Mrs. Booth: There are almost invariably a few empty seats left at the back of the church and the late arrival should slip quietly into one of these.

If there are no seats, he should remain standing at the back of the church rather than walking up the aisle during the sermon.

Tuesday Musicale to Hear Area Violinist

Pontiac Tuesday Musicale will meet in the Fellowship Hall of Central Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Linda Bird, violinist, will be the guest artist of the day. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. F.

Cumiskey of Westwood Lane, a member of Tuesday Musicale. Linda's violin studies began at the age of seven. Among her achievements Linda has received the Farwell Award for female students.

While studying at Northwestern University and University of Michigan, she was a pupil of Angel Reyes who is now professor of violin and first violin in the Stanley String Quartet.

Presently she is working on her master's degree in applied violin at the University of Michigan and she is concertmaster of the Flint Symphony. Organist and choirmaster of Christ Church Cranbrook, Robert Bates, will accompany Linda on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. G. Shutes, vice-president of the Southeastern District of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will be the Federation Day Speaker. She will acknowledge the club's work and membership in the Federation.

Kemps Celebrate Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kemp of Cherokee Road celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house in the Pontiac YWCA.

The couple who were married in Pontiac Nov. 2, 1916 have one daughter, Mrs. Roy G. Larson of Onsted who was hostess for the celebration. They have four granddaughters.

Bennetts Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. B. Bennett of Illinois Avenue have returned from a six-week's flight around the world.

Are You Bride-to-Be?

Are you planning a wedding?

We are interested in having your engagement and wedding news. But we need your cooperation.

The Pontiac Press has printed forms for both engagement and wedding announcements. But you may send in the details, giving full names and addresses (husband's names for a married woman) and other pertinent details.

Please include a telephone number so that we may check if necessary.

TIME-LAPSE

There must be four months between engagement and wedding stories, if there is to be a picture with both. No engagements are announced less than a month before the wedding date.

We prefer to receive wedding stories and pictures before the ceremony.

If pictures are taken at the wedding, we must have them no later than two days after the ceremony (that is, by noon Tuesday for Saturday weddings.)

If the wedding takes place out of town, this deadline is extended.

BEST PICTURES

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy prints. Snapshots cannot be used. Color and tinted prints are not acceptable.

While The Pontiac Press makes no promise to use every picture submitted, some printed mention of the event will be made.

There is no charge for editorial space, but it cannot be reserved nor can we promise the size of picture or its position.

Engagement and wedding pictures are kept for two months, then discarded. They may be called for any time after publication.



Dashing enough for the snow bunny, but tailored to the needs of the serious skier, this handsome parka from White Stag is sure to be a schuss-stopper from Aspen to Sugarbush. The plum and white striped parka is of stretch DuPont nylon, quilted vertically for additional flex, and lined with "Dacron" 88 polyester.



"Eclipse" is one of Studio Knits' brightest ideas in ski sweaters of "Orlon" acrylic—practical as well as good-looking. The hand-crocheted circles, placed kangaroo-style, are really pockets—great for holding miscellany while you schuss down the slopes. Ski helmet and glasses by Beconta.



"Snow Fish" is great for snow bunnies or serious skiers. A fun sport demands a fun sweater, like this tongue-in-cheek design by Samuel Freund of Studio Knits. Knitted of "Orlon" acrylic, the sweater can take lots of punishment on the slopes and keep the skier warm without adding extra weight.

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Shoe Sale

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Andrew Geller

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DeLiso Debs

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Caressa—Mr. Easton

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Regular to \$16⁰⁰
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\$6⁹⁰—\$7⁹⁰

Regular to \$13⁰⁰
Leather Snow Boots
Fleece Lined

\$8⁹⁰

Card Benefit Aids Blind

Proceeds from a recent card party were donated to the Pontiac League of the Blind by Beta Omega chapter, Lambda Chi Omega Sorority.

Mrs. Richard DeShetler of Lakewood Drive was hostess for the Tuesday evening meeting.

A used jewelry auction was held. Plans also were made to hold a Christmas cookie auction at the next meeting.

Enamelware Isn't So Tough

Care for enamelware as you would glassware. Do not use metal pot scrapers or abrasive powders.

Burned-on food should be removed by soaking the utensil in water or a solution of detergent and water, or boiling a solution of 2 teaspoons of baking soda in 1 quart of water.

Avoid high heat, rapid cooling, chipping and scratching.



Admiring their new charter are these members of the Home and Family Child Study Club. From left are Mrs. William Forsyth of Kettering Avenue, Mrs. Lynn Arft of Birmingham and Mrs. Bud Millmine of

Emerson Street. The charter presentation took place at the 46th annual conference of the Michigan Child Study Association held recently in Mt. Pleasant.

Pontiac Press Photo

The only flying mammals are bats, of which there are over 1,000 living species.

New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Code Jr. of Ujica, (nee Kathleen Hunter) announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Kathleen, on Nov. 3.

Grandparents are the Nelson K. Hunters of West Iroquois Road and the Carl E. Codes of Dexter Road.

Delegates Will Meet in Owosso

The Metropolitan Club, Spirit 6 Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Yale Street club rooms. Mrs. Park Nique and Mrs. Harry Isenberg were hostess to the group.

Plans were discussed to send Mrs. Ralph Dean and Mrs. Isenberg to Owosso for the Roundtable Meeting of the national auxiliary on Saturday.

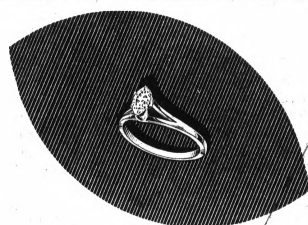
A donation was given to the Oakland County Sanatorium for a television set.

Sneaker Cleaner

To clean dirty sneakers (if the children will let you), dip a brush first in detergent and water solution, then in dry baking soda, and give them a scrubbing.

Starch Adds Chic

White gloves look nicer if they are starched lightly. When drying the gloves on a form, whisk lightly with spray-on-starch.



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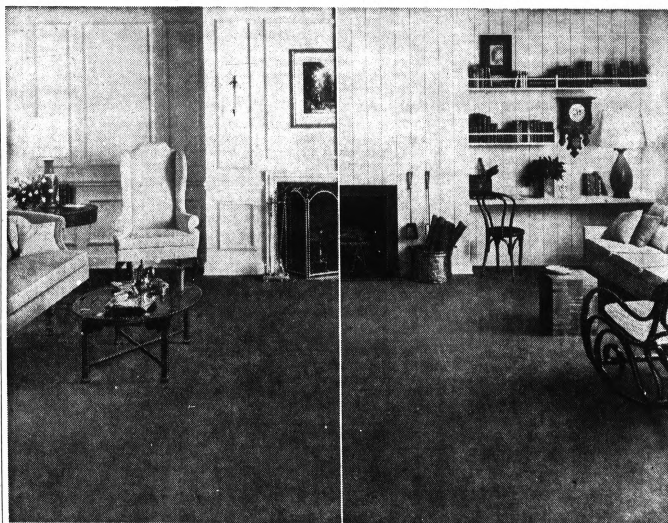
Six million copies of the novel "Peyton Place" were sold in the first six weeks.

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Better to Invest Funds in Bank Savings

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband had his 70th birthday last month, and I had my 70th. He wishes to take

out an annuity. Is this a good idea at our ages? I feel we're too old.

Your opinion would be appreciated.

M.A.P.,
Huntington Station, N.Y.

DEAR M.A.P.: There are a number of factors to consider.

Is your husband financially able to invest, say, \$14,000 to \$15,000 in an annuity in addition to covering your current basic needs and medical re-

ments? Are you concerned with leaving an estate to children or relatives? How much of a supplementary income would be satisfactory to you both?

If, for example, you buy a \$14,500 joint annuity with right of survivorship, you would get an income of \$100 a month. At the death of either of you, the

survivor would continue to get the \$100 a month for life. So, figure that for every \$10 a month you want in lifetime income, you'd pay \$1,450.

However, there would be no estate to leave anyone else of both of you die.

It seems to me that, at your ages, you might put your money instead into something that would bring in attractive interest, while also keeping cash available for estate purposes, if this latter matters to you.

If you deposit \$15,000, say, in bank savings at 5 per cent paid quarterly interest, this money would last 19 years and five months, on a basis of \$100 a month income. Monthly income arrangements in which you automatically receive regular checks are available at some banks. If you are interested in this plan, discuss it with your banker.

Dear Miss Feeley:

I am having a problem with my parents. I contribute \$10 a week for room and board,

but they tell me this is not enough with the cost of living what it is today.

I do not think this is fair. Some of the teenagers I know do not have to contribute anything. My take-home pay is \$145.50 every two weeks. What do you say is a fair amount for me to pay my parents?

C.M.Z., Union City, N.J.

DEAR C.M.Z.: I say \$18. With \$72.75 a week, that's roughly one-fourth of income — and that's fair.

The cost of food, household supplies, and all the incidentals involved in running a home have indeed gone up, so I doubt if your parents would be making much of a profit.

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Dear Mary Feeley:

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Dear East Coast: My information is that it can take up to about two months to change your name legally. And it costs about \$125-\$150. Also, your changed name must be published in a daily or weekly newspaper over a period of a few weeks at your expense. Your lawyer would advise you and handle such details.

Dear Miss Feeley:

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The money I gave was from savings over the years. Is this lost to me?

Mr. K.S., Butler, Pa.

Dear Mrs. S.: No tax, no refund — that's the way it is. The government can't refund something it didn't get. But it's not too surprising you raised the question, considering all the benefits flowing out of Washington these days.

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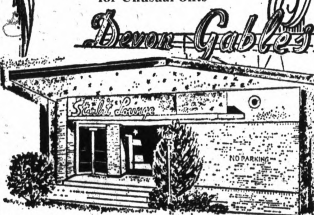
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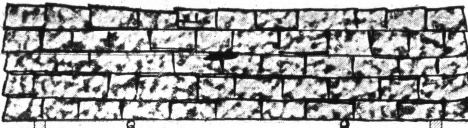
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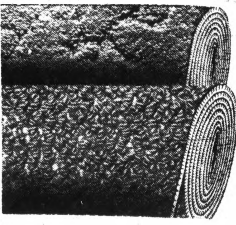


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Hairdo How-To: 17

Learn to Care for Wig

By DOROTHEA ZACK HANLE
Editor, HairDo Magazine
Here are more answers to the most often asked questions about wigs and hairpieces:
How much does it cost to have a wig reset or styled? The cost, as with any other hairdressing service, varies with the salon and with the geographical location of the salon. On the whole, however, the cost for cleaning, trimming, setting is slightly higher than the cost for such service to your own hair. A complete restyling is comparably higher.

How often must a wig be cleaned, set and-or styled? This depends on the individual, how often she wears her wig, under what circumstances, and in what geographical area (in a sooty city, obviously, cleaning would necessarily be more frequent). On the average, however, if a wig is worn every day — and placed on a wig block between wearings — cleaning once a month is recommended. A casual style under such circumstances would need resetting every sixth or eighth time the wig is worn. How long will a wig last, or what is its average life? Inexpensive synthetic or ma-

chine-made wigs last, on the average, from six months to a year. Custom handmade wigs may last from three to four years. This applies, of course, to wigs given normal, reasonable care and average wear.

Can rain ruin a wig, and is moisture harmful to it? Moisture, in general, is not good for a wig. A little, for setting purposes, is all right, but care must be exercised that the foundation of the wig is not dampened repeatedly.

Getting caught in a rainstorm is not the best thing for a wig. The same care should be given a wig that is given to your own hair when it has been newly coiffed.

How should a wig be stored when it is not in use?

When it is not being worn, a wig should be placed on a wig block. Blocks are made of various materials — wood (balsa is the lightest in weight), plastic, wire mesh. Any one of these is good, but the lighter the weight, the easier it is to transport the wig when you are traveling.

The wig should also be kept covered to protect it against dust — with a loosely tied scarf around it, not sealed in its case or box.

If a wig is trimmed for one specific hairdo, can it be styled any other way without it being trimmed again?

Just as your own haircut can be set in many different ways, so can a well-shaped wig be reset in a variety of styles.

How much hair spray should be used on a wig?

No more than you would use on your own hair. Most important, of course, is to use lacquer-free spray.

Should wigs or hairpieces be conditioned?

If you're dry cleaning your own, remember that this process removes all the oil, as well as the dirt. Ends, especially, become dry. Rub conditioner into them gently with your fingertips. There is a reconditioner for wigs, and it's a good idea to use it whenever the hair looks dull.

Will wearing a wig hurt your own hair?

If you take proper care of your own hair, it should stay healthy even if you frequently wear a wig. Today's wigs are lightweight and may be readily cleaned; and the porousness of the base allows your own scalp to breathe.

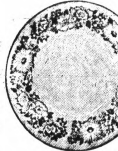
Varnish Stains

To remove varnish stains from clothing saturate the spot with turpentine and rub between the hands briskly. Then sponge with alcohol. If the material is washable, wash in the usual way.

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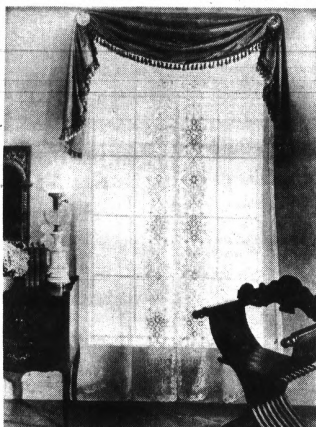
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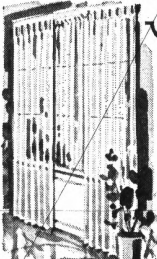
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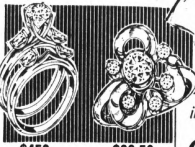
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An award for the chapter's monthly bulletin which had been given at the national convention was presented to the group. The bulletin is one of the top 10 in the nation.

The vocational talk for the evening was given by Mrs. Orben Wilkins.

OFFICERS

New officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Howard Hess, president; Mrs. Virginia Somerville, vice president; Mrs. Garland Hale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sigmund Fitz, recording secretary and Marguerite Pierce, treasurer.

Arlene Panukku was welcomed as a new member.



Mrs. Joseph Green of Royal Oak (left), state public relations director, Women's Christian Temperance Union, was the speaker for the Mary Morton unit of WCTU Thursday evening. With her at the an-

nual pre-Thanksgiving dinner is Mrs. Edward Bradley, Chapman Street, president of the unit. The event was held at Newman AME Church.

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Open That End

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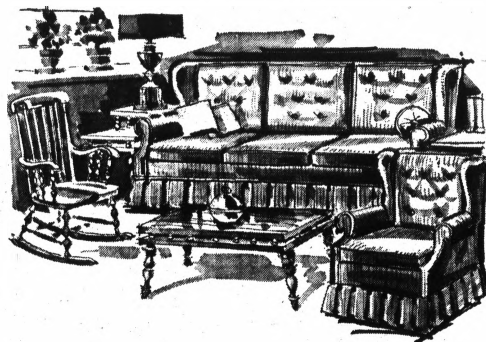
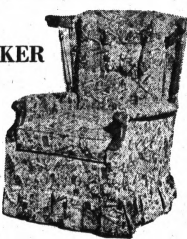
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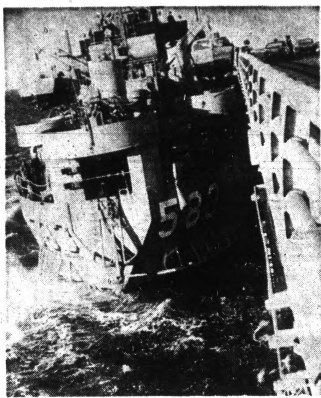
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Lunar Orbiter 2 Goes Sunday to Photograph 13 Landing Sites

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The communications test, a satellite, Lunar Orbiter 2 spacecraft, scheduled to start a journey toward the moon Sunday, is to photograph 13 possible sites for astronaut expeditions, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported today.

The 850-pound craft is to be launched at 6:06 p.m. atop an Atlas-Agena rocket to start a 92-hour, 250,000-mile trip to the moon.

A kick motor is to place Lunar Orbiter 2 into an initial moon orbit ranging from 125 to 1,150 miles above the surface. Later, the low point is to be dropped to 28 miles.

Lunar Orbiter 1, launched last August, photographed 13 sites, sent back pictures of the backside of the moon and snapped the first photo of earth made from deep in space.

Lunar Orbiter 1 transmitted 215 pictures but many were not as clear as had been hoped because of problems with electronic circuits that controlled shutter timing and operation. Circuits on the new vehicle have been changed.

Tracking stations continued to follow the paths of four satellites launched Thursday from Cape Kennedy atop a Titan 3 rocket. They are two payloads launched in a satellite-to-satellite launch.

Soviet Space Lab Launched

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has launched a laboratory to "study the outlook for guided flight in the upper layers of the atmosphere," the Tass news agency announced today.

The announcement did not make it clear whether the laboratory was a satellite or a rocket that had been shot into the air and then recovered. The launch, it said, was made last month.

Tass said the rocket was called Yantar-1, indicating it was the first of a new series of launches.

Viet Nam Envoy Sees War as Three-Sided Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Viet Nam's ambassador to the United States says the Viet Nam war has become "a three-sided conflict." He said the war is being fought between the United States, the North Vietnamese, and the South Vietnamese.

Ambassador Vu Van Thai offered this assessment in an interview, also saying the Communist world is too badly divided at this time to permit North Viet Nam to meet with allied powers at the peace table.

"Can you imagine Communist China and Russia sitting together on the side of North Viet Nam and confronting us in a negotiation for a settlement?" he asked.

The major Communist powers are too divided for any settlement to be reached, Thai added, but not yet far enough apart for one of the three countries to drop out. He said the hope is for a stage where Moscow and Hanoi could decide to go ahead without Peking at the negotiating table.

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Two Clash Tomorrow at Wisner

PNH Blocking Kettering's Path to Unbeaten Season

Kettering will have to overcome two obstacles tomorrow night at Wisner Stadium if the Captains are to continue an unbeaten football season.

One problem goes with the other. The first is Pontiac Northern's fast-improving Huskies. Sec-

ond is a wet, muddy field that will seriously curtail Kettering's passing attack.

Although Kettering has only a tie on an otherwise clean slate and PNH is 4-3, the Huskies will be slight favorites when the teams take the field at 8 p.m.

On the other hand, PNH hasn't really run anyone off

the field with its attack since the opening rout of Troy. And the Huskies' pass defense, although improving, isn't the best.

Coach Jim Larkin of Tri-

County champion Kettering shouldn't have too much trouble keeping his players from look-

ing past this game to next week's tussle with Waterford Township. Northern's recent improvement — three straight wins — and the fact that Waterford schools like nothing better than to beat a Pontiac team should keep the Captains pointing for

Nov. 18 against Pontiac Central. **TRIPLE THREATS** The Kettering-Northern game will match triple threat backs. Miceli is an exceptional runner and also does the kicking. Dana Coin, Northern's tailback in the

winged T, is a power runner and better than average passer. He also is the punter.

Both teams have a top pass receiver. Kettering's Bob Von Barga is extremely quick, has good hands and is an excellent broken field runner. He is supported by Vince

Griffin and Joe Raczyński who are good receivers. Northern has a top flanker in end Bob Fulkus who has the uncanny ability to get open. In other games Saturday, Cranbrook is at Shady Side and Bishop Gallagher is at Brother Rice. Country Day will host DeVeaux at 11 a.m.



HUSKY HUSKIE—Although the season has produced some sad moments for Pontiac Northern's Huskies, one of the brighter sides of the campaign has been the play of senior

middle guard Jim Corr, a 220-pounder, who forces the opposition to use a passing game. PNH entertains Kettering's Captains tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Wisner Stadium.

Early Winter Chills Prep Grid Slate

Walled Lake Tilt Canceled; Some Reset

Rochester Game Off, PCH to Play; Field Work at Seaholm

Ol' Man Winter has put an early season chill on the tailend of the high school football schedule.

The area's first taste of winter Thursday left most of the local high school fields covered with several inches of ice and snow and resulted in postponement of several games on tonight's slate.

Walled Lake's game at Plymouth has been cancelled because the field is not usable. Among the games delayed by the weather are the Clarkson at Milford, Madison at Rochester, Bloomfield Hills at West Bloomfield and Warren Mott at Emmanuel Christian.

At Birmingham, the snow and ice may have wiped out the meeting tonight between Seaholm and Royal Oak Dondoro, the third-ranked Class A team in the state. Another game in Birmingham, Groves playing host to Berkeley will not be played tonight.

Pontiac Central is entertaining Flint Central at 8 tonight at Wisner Stadium. Work crews scraped the Wisner field but officials said the field was still in "miserable condition."

The Bloomfield Hills-West Bloomfield game will be played sometime next week. School officials said the date would be announced later.

At Birmingham, athletic director Frank Whitney said that he is employing volunteer labor today in an effort to clean the field at Seaholm.

GAMES POSTPONED
Bloomfield Hills at West Bloomfield (postponed, playing date at Madison at Rochester (postponed, no playing date set)
Warren Mott at Troy (postponed, to played Saturday, 11:30)
Warren Mott at Emmanuel Christian (postponed, to be played Tuesday, 3:40)
Clarkston at Madison Lamphere Saturday (postponed, to be played later)
Lutheran East at Roman (cancelled)
Walled Lake at Plymouth (cancelled)
Almost at New Haven (postponed)

HARRIS RUN TUESDAY
KALAMAZOO (AP) — The 32nd annual MIAA Cross Country meet will be held here Tuesday. Albion is defending champion.

Spartans Await Iowa

Big Job for MSU Shovelers

EAST LANSING (AP) — Last night Michigan State had to shovel snow out of its football stadium, it whipped a tough Notre Dame 35-0 in 1961.

The shovelers were at work today, removing a foot of snow from the field, and the Spartans were hoping for similar success against Iowa Saturday.

This time it's first place MSU, with a 5-0 record in the Big Ten, against last place Iowa (1-4), but a victory still would have special meaning for MSU — it would clinch at least a tie for the Big Ten title.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has made it clear the Spartans' goal is to become the Big Ten's best in 12 years to win two straight Big Ten titles, and beat the jinx that usually plagues a team that played in the Rose Bowl the previous year.

Then he'll worry about the mythical national title which apparently will be decided Nov. 19 when the No. 2 ranked Spartans take on No. 1 ranked Notre Dame in the currently snowed-out Spartan Stadium.

Saturday will be a day to keep your eye on the quarterbacks — Jimmy Raye for Michigan State and sophomore Ed Podolak for Iowa, both scramblers who would just as soon run as pass.

Raye has carried the ball 87 times, many of those on pass plays, for 333 yards. He has passed for 650 yards, hitting on 11 of 85 attempts.

Podolak is Iowa's leading rusher with 307 yards in 86 carries. His passing total is 607 yards on 42 completions in 124 tries.

"But we can't concentrate on him alone," said Daugherty, mentioning the running of Iowa halfback Silas McKinnie and halfback Tony Williams.

Iowa's offense is just beginning to shape up. After going back and forth in a game, MSU's leading rusher, fullback Bubba Smith, won't play because of a knee sprain suffered in a game against Northwestern on Oct. 22 and aggravated on Oct. 29.

MSU's defense leads the league in stinginess, allowing Big Ten enemies an average of only 196 yards a game — and only 36 yards rushing.

The Spartans offense means "him alone," said Daugherty, with 185 yards a game, and ranks fourth in average total yardage with 298.

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Apisa has 444 yards in 84 carries, a 5.2-yard average. Filling in will be sophomore Regis Cayender, who has carried just 18 times so far and has 48 yards.

Iowa reported Monday it was in its worst physical condition of the year, with six players hurt. But all six are expected to see at least some action against MSU. The list includes star linebackers Dan Hilsabeck and Dave Moreland.

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SPORTS

Hall's Goal Brings Deadlock

Tie Keeps Wings' Streak Intact

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings now boast an unbeaten string of three games after a National Hockey League battle that had "a lot of body in it."

"They were hitting out there," Manager — Coach Sid Abel of the Wings said after Detroit tied Toronto 2-2 Thursday night. "There was a lot of body in that game."

Murray Hall jammed in a goal late in the third period to lift the Wings into the tie after Toronto had scored twice early in the first stanza.

New York clouted Boston 7-1 in the only other NHL game. Six Rangers got into the act, with Harry Howell scoring twice, Ron Shoop the only Boston goal.

The night's activity left New York, Detroit and Boston all tied for fourth place five points each.

Floyd Smith scored in the second period for Detroit on a power play, lifting the puck over the fallen Bruce Gamble from just outside the crease. Paul Henderson had fired, Ron Ullman poked at the rebound and Smith scored.

But early in the final period, Ron Ellis and Eddie Shack put Toronto ahead 2-1. Ellis took a pass from Red Kelly and popped the shot over Roger Crozier from right in front of the net.

HIT POST Shack made it 2-1 less than two minutes later as Kelly took the puck in and passed to Shack, who hit the goal post as Crozier went down, then flipped the rebound over the goalie.

Hall tied it from close in at 13:22 and neither side could score again.

Toronto outshot Detroit 11-7 in the first period, but then the Wings came alive and outshot Toronto 13-4 and 10-8 in the final two periods.

We were going good out there at the end," Abel said. "We went in spurts."

"I didn't think we were going to tie it there for a while. I was afraid that 2-1 lead would stand up," he said.

Hills' Rider Second in Equestrian Event

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scoring her first victory in international competition, Carol Hoffmann's Salem won the featured fault-and-out classes the opening of the six-day Washington International Horse Show at the D.C. Army Thursday night.

Second went to another young Equestrienne, Christine Jones, 19, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., mounted on Fru, a U.S. team entry.

Salem, a bay mare which formally showed in hunter events, was converted to the open jumping ranks only a few months ago by Miss Hoffmann, who at 23 is one of the youngest members of the U.S. Equestrian team.

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He was ridden by the red-haired expert, Rodney Jenkins of Orange, Va., who is scheduled to ride a dozen horses in various classes at this show.

Salem performed in brilliant style to earn 38 points and complete the demanding course in 67.5 seconds for the evening's best score. Miss Hoffmann, of North Branch, N.J., defeated a field of 37 international representatives of five foreign countries, as well as her own U.S. Olympic teammates.

SINGLE ENTRY Mexico's lone entry Gerardo Rodriguez Pozos, placed third on Anibal, one of the three mounts she has been showing on the indoor showing circuit in Pennsylvania and New York during the past three weeks.

Unlike the other indoor shows, points at the Washington International are not scored on a team basis, but are awarded to individual riders.

Miss Hoffmann also took a fourth ribbon in a class with San Pedro, which gave her an excellent start toward the rider

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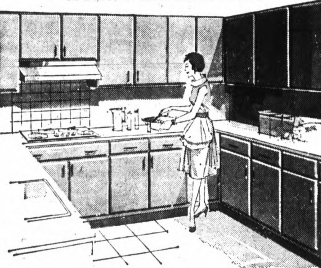
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Cultural Twist Slated for '68 Olympic Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico plans to make the 1968 Olympic Games a cultural as well as athletic success, the president of the country's Olympic Organizing Committee said Thursday. Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, the committee president, said Mexico will organize a cultural program to coincide and complement the Olympics, which will be unprecedented in modern Olympic history.

Player's Wife Keeping Vigil After Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Claude Smith, University of Arkansas football player who underwent emergency brain surgery last Sunday, remained unconscious and in critical condition today but his wife said she believed he was improving.

"I'm encouraged," said Mrs. Charlene Smith. "The swelling in his head is beginning to subside. His pupils are starting to dilate, and that's a good sign. They're starting to feed him through a tube in his stomach."

"The color is returning to his face. He's starting to move his arms and eyebrows. I think he is going to pull out of it."

Smith, a defensive tackle, collapsed in the dressing room at College Station Saturday night after the Texas A&M-Arkansas game.

A cranial blood clot had kept him out of action last season. In last weekend's operation doctors at Methodist Hospital again removed such a clot.

"I was apprehensive but I let him return to football," Mrs. Smith said. "He wanted to play. Football is in his blood. The doctors gave their approval, and frankly, I never thought he would hurt his head, I thought if anything it might be his knee."

She said doctors who performed the first operation told her a clot in the same spot was highly improbable.

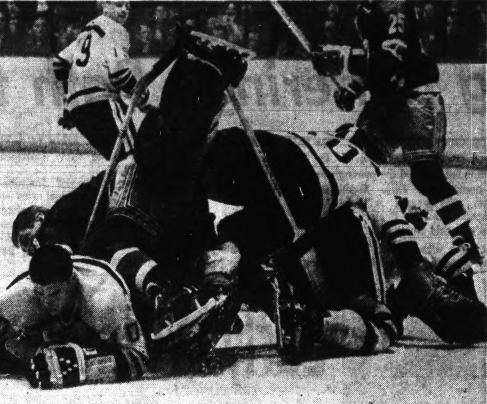
Smith's knee ligaments in a knee early in September but recovered in mid-season and played in his first game against Texas A&M.

Aussie Cards Tourney Ace

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Frank Stobie, a 22-year-old professional, shot a hole-in-one Friday in the second round of the 72-hole golf tournament at Kensington course.

He got the ace at the 168-yard 11th hole.

There is a \$2,240 purse for 15-holes in one. Stobie, who had a 15-over-par 85 in the first round Thursday, will get it all if no one else matches his ace.



STACKING THE DEFENSE — Boston Bruins goalie Bernie Parent wound up on top on this play after teammates Gil Marote (10) and Bobby Orr (right) knocked him off his feet when they came sliding in to block a shot by New York Rangers' Vic Hadfield (11—on top of Marote). Although fouled on this scoring attempt, the Rangers came through with a 7-1 victory.

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Knicks Check Warriors' Ace

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Van Arsdale held Rick Barry to two points — if you don't count his concession — and in so doing enabled the New York Knicks to beat the San Francisco Warriors.

"You concede him 30 points and try to keep him from getting 50 or 60," Van Arsdale said Thursday night after spending most of a National Basketball Association game guarding Barry.

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Young Pro Hits Georgia-Florida Grid Battle 1st Round 68 Top Attraction in Southland

Bob Gajda Fires 70 in Mexican Open

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Dave Eichelberger, who turned professional only six months ago, shot a four-under-par 68 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the Mexican Open Golf tournament.

The 23-year-old Waco, Tex., golfer was three under on the front nine on the 6,700-yard Monterey Country Club course with an eagle and two birdies.

One stroke back were Larry Zeigler of St. Louis and John Cook of Dallas. They also carded 33 on the front nine.

Dudley Wyosong Jr. of McKinney, Tex., was four under after 13 holes but bogeyed the 14th and the 17th for a 70 and a deadlock with six other players.

The others at 70 were Jerry Edwards of Fort Worth, Tex.; Bob McCallister of Corona, Calif.; Bob Ross of Flowertown, Pa.; Bob Gajda of Bloomfield, Mich.; Jim Hart of Homewood, Ill.; and Tim de Baufre of Gladwyne, Pa.

Canada's Moe Norman and Wildf Homenick settled for even par along with Spain's Ramon Sota and Mexico's Oswaldo Vireno. Art Proctor, Gih Kizer and John Jacobs.

Homero Blancas of Houston, Tex., the defending champion, had a 73.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Soviet Union has entered the 13th Mexican National Youth Bike Race for the first time, the 11th country to enter the grueling 2,717-kilometer race, starting Nov. 22.

The United States also will have a team here, as it has since 1958.

Expansion Plan Unveiled by Pro Basketball Czar

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The National Basketball Association has charted a course of ambitious expansion, leading to an eventual 16-team league by 1974.

The plan was unveiled in Pittsburgh Thursday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who indicated that Pittsburgh and Cleveland are two of the leading contenders for the next two franchises.

He said the 10-team NBA wants to add two cities to its roster in 1966-67 and four more soon after but by any means no later than 1974.

Six NBA games are being played in Pittsburgh this season as a test of fan sentiment and Kennedy was here to attend the first of them between the Philadelphia 76ers and the St. Louis Hawks.

A crowd of 6,924 turned out not quite the plus 3,000-turnout that greeted a game between the same two clubs here last Feb. 15, but still not bad for early in the season.

Kennedy said he and Ben Kerney, owner of the Hawks and chairman of the league's expansion committee, planned to visit Cleveland next week and would report to the other owners at the league's fall meeting Nov. 21 in New York.

Maury Wills Absence Still Is Mystery

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The whereabouts of Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Maury Wills remained a mystery Thursday, although his wife said she believed him to be in Hawaii.

Wills left the Dodgers during a tour of Japan, complaining that his injured right knee was not responding. He said he wanted to return to the United States for treatment.

The team physician, Dr. Robert Kerlan, reported that Los Angeles that he had not heard from Wills.

In Spokane, Mrs. Wills said she did not know when her husband might be returning home. Wills has made professional appearances during the off-season as a banjo player, and reportedly was seen Sunday playing with a Dixieland combo in Honolulu. However, a reporter in Honolulu said Wills checked into a hotel there last Friday and left the next day.

Ladies Begin Play in Amarillo Open

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Marilyn Smith, who has not won a tournament since back-to-back victories last March, and Kathy Whitworth, this year's leading money winner, led 42 professionals into today's first round of the \$10,000 Amarillo Ladies Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Smith shot a two-under-par 69 Thursday in tying for first place in a pro-amateur event. Her team and one headed by Gail Davis turned in 12-under-par 58s. The two pros received \$187.50 each.

The 54-hole tournament ends Sunday.

Surgery for Pro Tackle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ed Lothamer, veteran defensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs, will undergo a shoulder operation and will not play again this season.

Russian Cyclists in Mexico Event

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PGA Finishes Annual Confab

Orlick is Re-elected to National Office

PALM BEACH, FLA. (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association ended its annual meeting yesterday by reelecting officers and announcing a peaceful settlement of a dispute between the players and the association.

Re-elected were president Max Elbin of Bethesda, Md., secretary Leo Fraser of Northfield, N.J., and Warren Oelke of Tampa, Fla.

Settled was primarily a jurisdictional dispute in which touring pros and club pros each claimed the other had too much voice.

Don Sikas was named to succeed Tony Jacobs as PGA tournament chairman.

Homers Decisive

CARACAS (AP) — Zoilo Verasalles of the Minnesota Twins and George Scott of the Boston Red Sox hit bases-empty home runs Thursday night as Aragua defeated Magallanes 5-2 in a Venezuelan Winter League baseball game.

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Scores High in Cage Meet

It was cold outside last night, but not cool enough to slow down the winners in the opening round of the Second Annual Midwestern Baptist Basketball Tournament at Emmanuel Christian.

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Detroit Tech, 106-77, Michigan Christian Junior College downed Highland Park Junior College, 103-73, and Detroit Bible turned back Berkley Community College, 85-48.

Tonight, Selfridge takes on Midwestern Baptist at 7 and Michigan Christian meets Detroit Bible at 9 o'clock. Losers of tonight's games duel at 7 tomorrow night with the winners taking the floor at 9 for the championship.

Selfridge jumped off to a 40-37 lead at intermission and was never in trouble.

Ivory Salone tossed in 31 points and teammate Jim Bevis added 20 to spark the winners. Jim Garza tossed in 36 for Detroit Tech.

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Eastern Champion Drops 1st Pro Bout

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The bubble finally has burst for Ted Whitfield, the New England welterweight boxing champion from Amherst, Mass.

Ranked the world's No. 5 contender by Ring Magazine and No. 7 by the World Boxing Association, Whitfield suffered his first loss in 25 bouts in dropping a 10-round decision to unheralded Leroy Roberts of Philadelphia Thursday night.

Whitfield, at 148, had a half-pound edge on Roberts.

Defending Title

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The University of Rhode Island will defend the Erwin H. Schell Trophy against a dozen crews Saturday and Sunday in the 26th fall invitation dinghy regatta of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The event's invaders are Tulane, Cornell and Marist.

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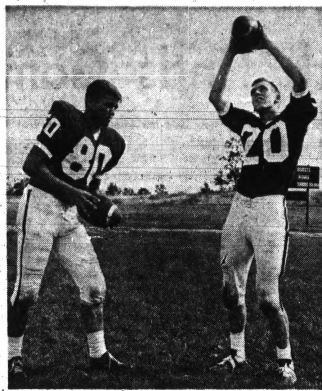
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TOP RECEIVERS — On a dry field, Kettering's Vince Griffin (80) and Bob VonBargen (20) give defensive units headaches with their ability to haul in the passes of teammate Dick Miceli. The two will be on hand tomorrow night when Kettering takes on Pontiac Northern at Wisner Stadium, but field conditions are expected to be below par for a passing game.

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Pairings Differ in 14th Cup Golf Tourney

Host Japan Teamed With Spain as First Round Nears

TOKYO (AP) — Custom will not prevail this year at the 14th Canada Cup Golf Tournament starting Nov. 10 at the Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club.

Ordinarily, the host team is paired with the previous year's winning team. Japan, the host team, will not be paired with South Africa, the defending champion. Instead, Japan will pair off with Spain, the previous year's host country.

A list of pairings for the first day of competition over the 6,962-yard, par-72 course pits Hideyoshi Sugimoto and Mitsutaka Kono of Japan together with Velestin Barrios and Sebastian Miguel of Spain in the first flight.

Sugimoto, one of the favorites with a reputation as Japan's longest hitter, will be playing on his home course.

Nationalist China's Chen Ching-Po, after a practice round at the hilly Yomiuri layout Friday, described the course "in excellent shape."

11TH YEAR

Chen will be playing for his country in the Canada Cup for the 11th consecutive year, probably a record in this annual Olympics of Golf.

A total of 72 top professionals and amateurs representing 36 countries and regions will be competing for (1) the team title which was won last year in Madrid by South Africa's Gary Player and Harold Henning, and (2) the individual international trophy.

The United States is rated top favorite. Represented by Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, the Yomiuri layout is built for the long-hitters that they are.

The Americans are paired with Nationalist China.

Canada Cup Tournament Director Fred Corcoran described Yomiuri as the hilliest course on which the tournament has been played.

He predicted eight-under-par for 72 holes would win the individual title and a 10-under-par 566 would take the team title.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS By The Associated Press TOKYO — Takeuchi, 141, Hawaii, knocked out Larry Flaviano, 140, Philadelphia.

COPENHAGEN — Berg, 132, Denmark, outpointed Maurice Pivanti, 131, France, 15. Krogh won European lightweight title. Males-Larry, Roberts, 140, Philadelphia, outpointed Ted Whitfield, 140, Pa., stopped Larry Ralston, 175, as Angles, 3.

MILAN — Billy Daniels, 110, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Piero Tomasoni, 109, Italy, drew.

LOS ANGELES — Andy Hellman, Will, 110, Calif., outpointed Jesse Aronson, 109, Mexico, 15, middleweights.

LAS VEGAS — New-Jimmy James, 180, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Tony Doyle, 206, Salt Lake City, Utah, 10.

SEATTLE — Wah-Roger Rouse, 174, Anacortes, Wash., outpointed Eddie Cotton, 172, Seattle, 12.

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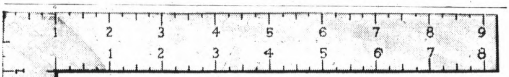


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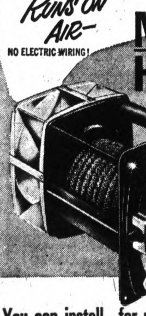
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Charger Coach Finds Game Plans Intact

By the Associated Press—There will be a new lock on Sid Gillman's garage door, but the San Diego Charger coach is still not very secure about having to leave town.

After a successful week at home, which included a 24-17 victory over Denver, the Chargers must hit the road — where they have not fared especially well of late — to play Kansas City in a game for the lead of the AFL's Western Division.

Chargers dropped games to New York and Boston and tied Buffalo. Then when they returned home, Gillman was greeted by an open garage and the loss of all his tools.

"Our offensive game plans were right next to the tools," Sid said, "and they weren't even touched."

The Chiefs lead the division at the moment, but the Chargers are just a half-game behind and a victory would give them the lead. The game matches the two

top passers in the league, John Hadl of the Chargers and Len Dawson of the Chiefs.

NFL GAMES

In the NFL, Dallas travels to Philadelphia, where the Eagles will try to avenge the 56-7 defeat the Cowboys administered in Dallas a few weeks back. Dallas quarterback Don Meredith, who leads the league with 19 touch-down passes, accounted for five of them against the Eagles.

The Western Division leader, Green Bay, hosts Minnesota, whose quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, is about the hottest player in the league at the moment. He has hit on almost 75 per cent of his passes in the last three games for 836 yards and seven touchdowns.

Back in the AFL, Boston, leading the Eastern Division, faces Denver. Boston's Jim Nance had his best game last week gaining 202 yards on a record 38 carries.

Buffalo, a half-game back in the Eastern Division, is at Miami, which has won two straight after losing its first five. Miami's Cookie Gilchrist faces his former teammates for the first time.

Houston, 3-5, is at Oakland, 4-4, where the Oilers' George Blanda will test his passes against the best pass defense in

the league. Houston beat the Raiders 31-0 in their first meeting of the season.

SECOND CHANCE

The Eastern Division-leading St. Louis Cardinals are in New York where the Giants will get another chance at the victory that just eluded them the last time the clubs played. A late pass from Charley Johnson to Billy Gambrell gave the Cards the victory then.

Cleveland, riding a four-game

winning streak, is at Pittsburgh for a rematch with the club the Browns beat 41-10 early in October. The Steelers have lost five in a row.

Baltimore, in second place in the West, plays Washington at home. The Colts are working on a victory streak of three games and the Redskins have won five of their last six.

Detroit, in the cellar in the West with six losses in seven

games, is at Chicago where it will face one of the two teams it has beaten this year. But Rudy Bukich, Gale Sayers and Co. will be trying to show that Detroit's 14-3 victory in the opener was all a mistake.

Los Angeles, 4-4, is at San Francisco, 3-5-1, seeking to repeat his 34-3 victory over the 49ers in September. San Francisco has won three of its last four and the Rams, after winning four of their first five, have dropped three straight.

Norwegian Has 70 Points

Add Another Soccer Stylist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Make room for another soccer stylist.

The latest to emerge as a sidekick of the foot boater is Montana State's Jan Stenerud, who has already collected more points kicking in one season than any other player except former Princeton star Charley Gogolak.

Unlike Hungarian-born Gogolak, Stenerud is from Norway but the results are startlingly similar after that.

Stenerud, who kicked a 50-yard field goal last season, moved into the 13th spot among the nation's college division scorers last week with a total of 70 points in eight games, according to statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

This year he's hit on nine of 19 goals and 43 of 46 conversion tries.

With two games remaining, Stenerud stands an excellent chance of passing Gogolak's all-time high of 81 points in a single season for a kicking specialist.

Dubuque quarterback Paul Krause regained the passing leadership with 133 completions compared to 127 for Al Charnish of Platteville.

Other departmental leaders held onto their positions this week. Carl Garrett of New Mexico Highlands maintained

the scoring lead with 122 points although he failed to register a point in his team's 14-13 loss to Colorado Western.

Don Hass of Montana State retained the rushing leadership of Chic State with 1,731 yards.

New Mexico Highlands showed the way in team statistics with 359 points in seven games for a 51.3 average and a per game rushing average of 351 yards.

Alabama A&M was first in passing offense with a 276 yard per game pickup and Weber State Utah was the total offense leader with a 457 yard average.

Tennessee State led in total offense with an average allowance of only .98 yards per contest.

NHL Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	6	1	1	13	24	14
Boston	4	3	1	9	24	14
New York	4	3	1	9	24	14
Cincinnati	3	4	1	7	24	14
Baltimore	2	5	1	5	24	14
Western Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	5	2	1	11	24	14
San Francisco	4	3	1	9	24	14
Los Angeles	3	4	1	7	24	14
St. Louis	2	5	1	5	24	14
Chicago	1	6	1	2	24	14

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grams slated for the week. Foremost of all is the annual Michigan International Ski and Winter Sports Show at Detroit's Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile beginning 4 p.m. today.

The show has more than 135 exhibits and displays, plus demonstrations and films keyed to the winter sports enthusiasts.

Most of the established, big resorts in the Lower Peninsula and all Southeast Michigan Tourist Association members are expected to have displays at the show.

HOURS

Show hours are 4 p.m.-midnight today, 1 p.m.-midnight Saturday and 10 a.m.-Sunday. Admission is \$1.75 adults and 50 cents for children.

Also represented and adding to this week's skiing atmosphere will be Sportsouth, the Birmingham sporting goods store who slated an outdoor "Ski Deck" exhibition by leading pro for Wednesday and then was forced to move it indoors by the unexpected snowfall.

Last weekend, Caberfae Lodge has a preseason press party-tour to introduce its new manager and announce the changes for this season.

Former Pine Knob manager Merle Trepp, who lived in Drayton Plains, now has taken over at Caberfae which is near Cadillac in the Manistee National Forest.

Trepp is overseeing the installation of additional snowmaking equipment and the recontouring of several slopes. He has announced preliminary plans to begin skiing at Caberfae Thanksgiving Day.

Also sponsoring the press gathering was the Resort Area Owners Association that includes McGuire's Motor Lodge, a motel whose payroll includes former Clarkston resident Sally Morgan.

Columbia '67 Hope for Cup

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Columbia, California's remodeled hope in the 1967 America's Cup sail races, will be recommissioned Saturday.

The 12-meter sloop of Thomas Patrick Dougan, Corona Del Mar, will be launched off Shelter Island, and her 17-man crew will prepare for extensive training off Southern California.

Dougan and helmsman Gerald Driscoll of San Diego estimate that 75 per cent of Columbia has been replaced in the nine months of remodeling. The sleek, 67-foot hull is two-feet, four-inches shorter.

Columbia was first launched for the 1968 America's Cup race by the Henry Seirs syndicate. She soundly trounced the British challenger Sceptre, 4-0, in the best-of-7 series.

Dougan purchased Columbia in 1964 for the first challenge by Californians in the 115-year-old race. But a dismasting marred the bid.

SILVER MEDAL

Dougan has placed at the most step a silver St. Joseph medal significantly engraved, "don't break."

She will be recommissioned under the new Yacht Club banner in tribute to yachtsmen who won the America's Cup originally and to the organization which has supervised the defense of the prestige sailing trophy.

San Diego Yacht Club colors will be flown during her training period off San Diego. While drilling off Newport Beach, she will fly the burgee of Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, owner Dougan's home club.

The New York Yacht Club pennant will again be unfurled on the east coast.

The Columbia will be manned by some experienced hands, including Driscoll, navigator, Lowell North of San Diego and alternate helmsman Briggs Cunningham of Newport Beach.

Prep Brothers on Rival Teams

LANSING (AP)—If Sexton High School football Bob Chouinard runs a sweep Saturday, he may run right smack into his brother, Marty, a defensive end for Eastern High School.

And if Clark scores a touchdown in that same Lansing game, you may have to look at your program twice. It could be Pat Clark of Eastern or his brother John, a Sexton back.

Not only may brotherly love disappear, but the parents are having problems too.

"Our house is pretty much in a turmoil this week," said Leonard Chouinard, father of Bob and Marty. "They're all wondering who we are going to root for. I don't know what side of the field I'll sit on. Maybe we'll switch at half time."

Both families moved recently and in each case, only one brother switched schools. John Clark moved from Eastern to Sexton and Marty Chouinard, a sophomore, wound up at Eastern while Bob stayed at Sexton.



UNDEFEATED LAKERS—Coach Lynn Reed (center) is shown with three barriers who played a key role in helping Oakland Community College Highland Lakes cross-country team to an undefeated season. Bill Hollis (left), Pontiac; Don Balkwell, Walled Lake; and Dave Johnson (kneeling), Pontiac; will be in Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 12 for the National Junior College Championship—if money can be raised to finance the trip.

Remaining MIAA Tilt Has Bearing on Title

By the Associated Press
The last game remaining in the MIAA this weekend determines whether Olivet gets a share of the championship.

Adrian is at Albion and Olivet finish with identical 3-2 records. If Albion wins, it gets the title alone with a 4-1 record.

One game was cancelled because of weather, cutting the list to 14 games involving Michigan teams this weekend.

Illinois plays at Michigan, Iowa is at Michigan State and Ohio University is at Western Michigan.

Northern Michigan plays host to Southern Illinois, Indiana Central tries Olivet, Case Tech is at Wayne State, Eastern Michigan plays Ohio Northern, Central Michigan is at Eastern Illinois.

Hillsdale plays Bradley, Northwest is at Ashland, Ohio, Hope tries Bluffton, Alma is at Wheaton and Kalamazoo at Earlham.

CALLED OFF

The Ferris game at Michigan Tech was cancelled because of a heavy blanket of snow on the field.

Central Michigan will be out to capture the IIAA football crown against Eastern Illinois. The Chippies have won three straight, including two conference games. If Central Michigan wins, it will gain its fifth outright football title in IIAA play and its first since 1962.

Wayne State, which lost to

Argonauts Make Office Changes

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League switched sign calling to the front office Thursday.

Head Coach Bob Shaw was given the additional job of manager, while managing director Lew Hayman was named president and former president Joe Wright was appointed to the new post of deputy chairman.

Arnie, Player Slip Further Back

SYDNEY (AP)—Arnold Palmer was unable to reach the top of the list. He finished Thursday's 445-yard sixth with a drive and day's round in 75 to trail by six a two wood, and had another strokes.

Player was never able to get home in 37 for a 76. Kel Nagle of took two to get out, then three Australia, co-leader, after the putted from five feet after an first round, was worse — out in amateur photographer appeared 39, home in 40 for a 79.

At the 230-yard 15th, a par 3, going and was out in 39 and he caught a greenside bunker, home in 37 for a 76. Kel Nagle of took two to get out, then three Australia, co-leader, after the putted from five feet after an first round, was worse — out in amateur photographer appeared 39, home in 40 for a 79.

Leading the field at the half-way mark with three-over-par 147s are — Australians Peter Thomson, Bob Stanton and Darrell Welch, the professional at the Australian club whose 69 Friday was the only round so far under the par 72 for the 6,758-yard windswep course.

The wind Thursday was as strong, but not as bad as Wednesday, but still a score of 166 was good enough to qualify for the first 80 to hit off in the third round Saturday.

Palmer looked set for a good round when he knocked in a 50-footer for an eagle 3 at the 237-yard fourth, which he reached with a two iron.

It was the only eagle of the day apart from a hole-in-one with a six iron by Frank Stobie at the 168-yard 11th hole.

But Palmer bogeyed the fifth with three putts and against the

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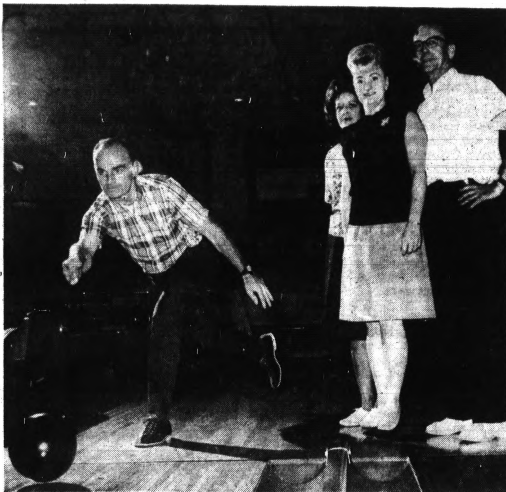
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WARMING UP — Pat Sweeney of Lake Orion rolls a practice ball at Huron Bowl in preparation for this weekend's opening round of the Michigan Invitational Singles Bowling championships. Sweeney and Dwight Pugh of Southfield finished in the top 10 last year and will attempt to qualify

for the finals during men's action Saturday and Sunday. The women qualify a week later and the finals are Nov. 19-20. Looking on are Mrs. Shirley Pointer (second from right) and Mrs. Lora Chenoweth of the Huron Bowl staff.

Pontiac Press Photo

First Round 3 Weeks Away

Pontiac Open Awaits Bowlers

The annual Pontiac Open Bowling tournament, popular with bowlers of all averages, moves into gear in search of a 1966 champion.

The first deadline for the tournament is just three weeks off with the first qualifying round to be rolled Sunday Nov. 27 at four area sites — Huron Bowl, 300 Bowl, Airway Lanes and Cooley Lanes.

A popular innovation to the tournament last year was the "600 target" for qualifying. It will be in effect again this year.

Any bowler who rolls a total of 600, including his handicap, will automatically move into the semi-final stage of the tournament.

Nearly 1,000 local bowlers took part last year with Joe Sawyer, Pontiac Motor employee, walking off with the first prize of \$800.

Runnerup was Ken Bressett who earned \$500, Don Krause winning \$300 and Alex McKin-600 target" for qualifying. It non taking the \$200 prize.

Defending his Actual's Invitational championship is veteran Bill Johns.

The Actual's Invitational will again be a prestige part of the tournament, with bowlers being invited on the basis of their average and their actual's score in qualifying rounds.

In last year's large winner's list, bowlers with averages as low as 108 and as high as 206 shared in the prize list.

The tournament is again based on 70 per cent of 200 scratch and bowlers must use their final highest average of 196-6. Bowlers from all of Oakland County and area are eligible to enter.

The catalogue of averages of the Detroit-Bowling Association, or of other associations of the area such as Lapeer or Flint will be used as the primary source for checking averages.

Entry fee remains the same as it has been — \$7.00 with all prize money going 100 per cent into the purse. The entry fee has been the same even though the guaranteed first prize has been raised from \$500 to \$600 to \$800 in recent years.

Entry blanks are now being distributed to most establishments and many of the local houses should have them this weekend.

Many feature awards and prizes are being added to this year's tournament including the "early bird" prize of \$25 which will go to the bowler with the highest total score from among the first 150 bowlers to submit entries.

The first 150 bowlers to enter



Some daylight has appeared in the team races for first place in the Airway, West Side and Huron Bowl Classic leagues.

Creative Welder has opened a narrow lead in the Airway league after being tied last week with Keego Pontiac Sales.

"Skin" Keith registered the high game and series among the classic leagues reporting this week with his 276-682 Tuesday night at Airway. Ray Keith had a 611.

Herk's Auto Supply has shot 12 points in front of the Huron Bowl Classic by sweeping eight points on Position Night last Friday.

Greendale Screw Products, Hartford Roofing and Moose Lodge No. 182 each advanced with sweeps, too.

The high series was Ed Jostock's 638 (227-211). Pat Sweeney hit 251 and Lloyd Pearsall 245 for the top games, while Ed Gibbs posted 215-224-636.

In the West Side Lanes Classic Monday, Position Night saw Huron Bowl break its tie for first place with West Side by convincingly sweeping their match.

The Huron keggers hit 3040 led by Fran Bertram's 648. Tom York's 649 led Sport Center Trophies to a 3055 however and the highest total score from among him Jess Hart (217-240) for high series. Mitch Stepp had a 245.

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First Woman Gold Medalist to Be Honored

CHICAGO (AP) — Betty Robinson Schwartz of Glenview, Ill., some 38 years after the feat, will receive Friday night the Helms Athletic Foundation award for being the nation's first woman to win an Olympic gold medal in track.

She won the 100 meter race in the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam. In the 1936 Berlin Olympics, Betty also won a gold medal as member of the victorious United States 400 meter relay team.

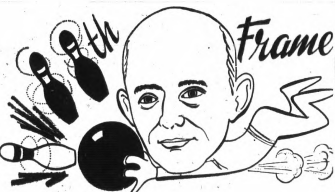
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Zahn at Top of Pro Meet

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Wayne Zahn of Atlanta rocked the pins for a 230 average in his final six games Thursday and the big set moved him to the top of the heap in the \$65,000 Professional Bowlers Association Championship with a \$270 total for 24 games.

The 25-year-old bowler started with a 194 game but came roaring back with games of 235, 256, 230, 239 and 234 in his quest for the \$10,000 first prize. He's already won \$44,670 this year, second only to Dick Weber of St. Louis, who has won \$48,255.

One of the up and coming youngsters on the pro trail, 22-year-old Jimmy Mack of Dover, N.J., held second spot with 5205 and he was followed by Buss Stewart, of Wilmington, Del. and Stewart, of Bloomfield, N.J., with 5118.

Thursday marked the first cut in the five-day event as the field was reduced from the 192 starters to the 96 high men. The 96 return for six more games Friday and six Saturday before the final cut, which will reduce the field to the 24 finalists. The tournament concludes Sunday.

Rated as the co-favorite with Weber when the tournament started, Zahn has never been lower than fourth at any stage of the event. Weber stands 14th.

Chuvato Gets Bout

DETROIT (AP) — George Chuvato of Cagay will fight Boston Jacobs in a heavyweight bout at Cobo Arena Nov. 21, in a 10-round. Chuvato, former British Empire champion, went 15 rounds with Champion Cassius Clay earlier this year.

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Pontiac area owners and managers are on top of this with organized junior bowling programs that in some cases are tied in directly with the schools: elementary and secondary, public and parochial.

Often the junior programs aren't publicized except at Christmas time or the end of the season when there are tournaments for the youngsters at an establishment.

But several boys already have earned attention for themselves with excellent efforts that also must be very rewarding to the proprietors and coaches who work with them.

Airway Lanes' personnel were thrilled last Saturday when Gary Majors, 16-year-old Waterford Township junior who is a former porter at the keg house, bowled 244-197-247 for a 688 series in the Airway Majors Mixed League.

Both his final game and the series are season highs for the junior leagues, and the performance is his first sanctioned 600 series. He raised his average to 179.

NERVOUS
Gary admits being nervous in the final game, particularly at the end when he was close to beating teammate Mike Poprasky's 245 high game and needing a strong finish to reach 700.

Those watching, no one else was bowing in the house when he reached the final frame, also were pulling for the 700 but he couldn't produce the necessary strikes.

The team, though, continued its successful ways. Joined with Poprasky, Dave Breeding and Gary Shay, Gary is enjoying a team winning streak of 22 consecutive points after losing the first two of the season.

Bob Munday, a bantam bowler at Royal Recreation in Lake Orion, raised some eyebrows by hitting 227 in one of his two games last Saturday.



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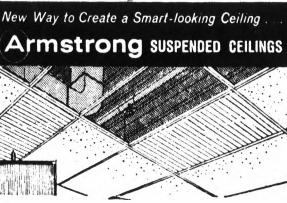
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Veto Seen on Syria-Israel Move

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The compromise was introduced Wednesday by six non-Soviet Union has cast in the permanent council members since the United Nations was born 21 years ago. The last Soviet veto was during a debate on an Israeli-Syrian border incident in December 1964.

The siege of Yorktown, which decided the fate of America, cost more than 1,000 men killed and wounded.



AP Wirephoto

NOBEL WINNER — Dr. Robert Sanderson Mulliken, 70, who teaches at Florida State University and the University of Chicago, has been named Nobel Prize winner for chemistry. His pioneering knowledge of electrons and molecules was cited.

Tells of Visit by 'Spaceman'

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — With police and an Air Force representative listening, Woodrow Dorenberger told yesterday of his meeting with a "spaceman" who did everything short of ask him to "Take me to your leader."

According to Dorenberger, the "spaceman" did tell him: "Have no fear. We come from a country that is not nearly as powerful as yours. We mean you no harm."

Dorenberger, a salesman and father of two children, held a news conference yesterday to relate the experience he said occurred about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday while driving home from Marietta, Ohio, on I-77.

Attending the conference were local policemen and an Air Force representative who said he would report Dorenberger's account either to Washington or the UFO Investigative Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Paper tents, designed for a season's use, are now being marketed throughout the country, and even paper sleeping bags are being used by some campers.

Nude by Highway Is Covered

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The winsome Malibu maiden has disappeared, her shocking pink, nude voluptuousness blanketed by 14 gallons of drab, unfemale, earth-colored paint.

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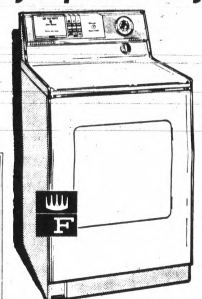
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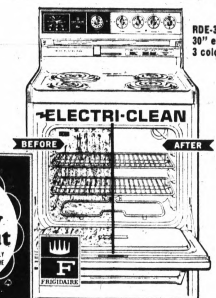


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- ★ Mich. House of Representatives
- ★ Mich. State Senate
- ★ 22 yrs. Director Oakland County Children's Aid Society — Twice President
- ★ 36 years Practicing Attorney
- ★ Member American, Michigan and Local Bar Association
- ★ University of Michigan Degrees AB and LLB
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\$9 Billion in Education Aid

Johnson Signs Major Bills

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — President Johnson signed into law yesterday a series of major bills passed by the 89th Congress — among them calling for \$9 billion in federal aid to education over the next three years.

Johnson, just back from a tour of East Asian and Pacific nations, set aside much of the day for catching up on domestic affairs. Congress adjourned while he was gone.

Johnson also signed a \$154-million health planning bill to establish a flexible approach to state public health programs.

He arranged a second ceremony to sign the demonstration cities bill — one of his favorites — and another to help clean pollution from streams.

A third ceremonial signing at the White House was arranged for what its sponsors call the truth-in-packaging bill.

AUTHORIZATION

One of the school aid measures authorizes expenditures totaling \$5.6 billion for two years to carry on and expand last year's elementary and secondary school law.

The other carries a three-year authorization of \$3.4 billion for continuing programs designed to expand higher education facilities and help students attend them.

The elementary school bill limits to 90 days the time the commissioner of education can defer funds from segregated schools while holding a hearing and determining whether a school district is or is not in compliance with the civil rights law.

Most of the funds — \$1.4 billion this year and \$1.8 in fiscal 1968 — are for grants to school districts to help them upgrade educational services for children from impoverished families.

PROGRAMS ADDED

Congress also added programs to aid handicapped children, orphans and delinquents, and Indian children.

The bill also authorizes \$283-million over the two-year period for the purchase of library resources and textbooks by public and private schools; \$695 million for establishing community-wide education centers to supplement in schools; and \$86 million to strengthen state departments of education.

Girl Cleared in Holdup Case

A 19-year-old Pontiac girl has been cleared of charges stemming from the Sept. 19 armed robbery of Andy's Marathon, 180 S. Telegraph, Waterford Township.

The case against Shiam Rouser, 19, of 319 E. Wilson was dismissed Wednesday by Township Justice Patrick K. Daly because of insufficient evidence.

Two others accused in the holdup, Julian H. Moore, 21, also of 319 E. Wilson, and Willie Marbles, 24, of 559 Wyoming had previously been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on armed robbery charges.

They allegedly took about \$60 at gunpoint from an attendant and three customers.

Waterford Township and Sylvan Lake police teamed to arrest Moore, Marbles and Miss Rouser shortly after the holdup.

King-Fisher

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — Bob Bellard claims he hooked 1,037 striped bass from May 1, when the coastal fishing season opened this year, to Oct. 2 when it closed.

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Joseph Kennedy to Have Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, 78, father of the late President, was in New England Baptist Hospital today for "minor skin surgery."

A hospital spokesman said the former ambassador will have lesions removed from his legs and back.

Kennedy checked into the hospital Thursday after a flight from his Hyannis Port home. He was accompanied by a niece, Ann Gargan.

Medicare Snag Reported

DETROIT (AP) — Red tape in processing Medicare claims has put Blue Shield 30 days behind in payments to doctors and senior citizens, a spokesman for the medical insurance program said.

John McCabe, executive director for Blue Shield, said more than 100,000 Medicare claims have been filed since July 1. But, he said, only 46,000 have been paid. Total payments have been \$550,000.

"We know some people are complaining that they haven't received their checks yet, but

we are confident that procedures will speed up in the near future," McCabe said.

It said current procedures require four weeks or longer to process a claim. McCabe said this would be cut to two or three weeks as procedures are automated and staffs become better trained.

The National Fallout Shelter Survey conducted by the federal government revealed 143,653 facilities throughout the nation last year. A total of 45,663 were stocked with survival items.

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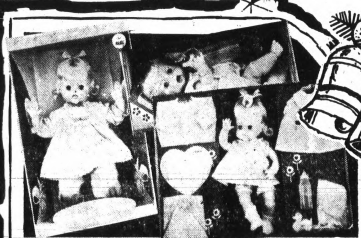


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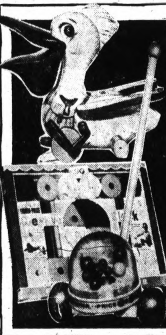
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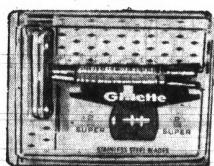
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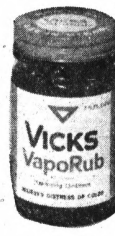
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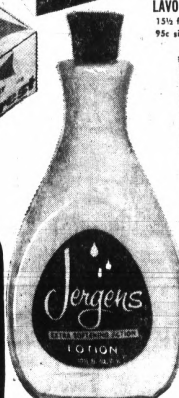
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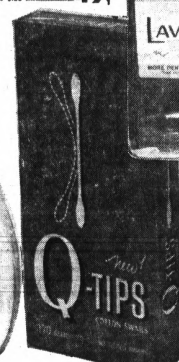
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Labor Is Still Looking to 'Big Strike' in 1967

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As far as organized labor is concerned the "big strike" is still on next year unless it wins what it considers legitimate wage and benefit demands.

The Johnson Administration's unpunished but obvious retreat from its 3.2 per cent wage-price guidelines by no means is an automatic guarantee of industrial peace in 1967.

With new contract talks coming up in almost every industry — from steel and autos to rubber, transportation and chemicals — the cost of living will be the unseen participant at every bargaining table.

Union negotiators will not be thinking much in terms of wage-price guidelines or even labor's so-called "fair share" campaign. But they will have very much in mind what the worker's dollars will buy at the super-market.

On the basis of the last 13 months, labor's demands — like the cost of living — will be up.

ANOTHER RISE EXPECTED

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which keeps tabs on prices, expects living costs to rise again next year although perhaps not as much as the 3.5 per cent increase recorded in 1966.

That's not all. AFL-CIO President George Meany last August announced a "fair share" campaign designed to give labor what union leaders consider a proper share of record profits in most industries.

Union sources contend that labor cannot be expected to heed pleas for wage restraint at a time when profits are growing as a result of increased productivity and lower labor unit costs.

Although the administration never has admitted retreating from its 3.2 per cent guide line figure, there have been three major contract settlements in the 5 per cent area since July without any great administration furor.

AIRLINE SETTLEMENT

Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, raised his voice in anger once. But that involved a 6.5 per cent settlement between the Transport Workers Union (TWU) and American Airlines.

The settlement was the highest of the year, a fraction over last January's 6.3 per cent settlement by the TWU with the New York City Transit Authority.

In any case, union officials believe the housing for a new guide line figure will have little effect on labor peace unless their rank and file members realize an increase in real spendable earnings.

Most skilled nursing homes in the United States contain about 25 beds, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports.

Shrimp Hurt

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Salt waste from offshore oil and gas fields is having an adverse effect on shrimp and other marine life along the Texas coast, says a marine biologist from the University of Corpus Christi, Dr. Henry Hildebrand.

About 5,000 Negroes served as soldiers in the American Revolution.

Massive Air Towers Eyed for Pollution

By Science Service

TORONTO, Canada—Huge air purification towers that would suck in polluted air and blow it out clean again were proposed here by an engineer who said that Toronto's air is 12 to 15 times dirtier than that of Los Angeles.

A string of air-washing towers could be built with giant fans to push and pull air through water sprays which would carry away most of the pollution, said the consulting engineer, Ying Hope.

He recommended a survey to determine the areas of worst pollution. A dozen towers, each handling two million cubic feet of air per minute, could then be built atop high buildings at selected points for a total cost of between \$2 million and \$3 million, he said.

About 50 tons per month of dust and pollution settle over each downtown square mile of Toronto, he told a citizens' "clean air" committee.

But are his cleaning towers practical? "The airplane was a harebrained scheme when it was proposed," Hope observed.

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They were part of the court majority which gave equal representation to all citizens of Michigan through the one-man, one-vote decision.

During the time Justices Kavanagh and Smith have served on the court, it has upgraded lower court procedures to assure fair and speedier trials, eliminated tricky legal loopholes which prevented injured persons from receiving reasonable damages and made it possible for the first time to sue hospitals in cases of negligence.

Re-election of Justices Kavanagh and Smith is important if Michigan's Supreme Court is to be kept moving forward as protector of all the people.



Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh



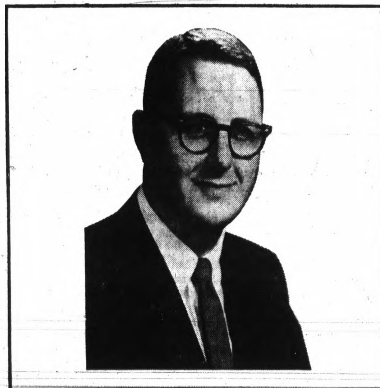
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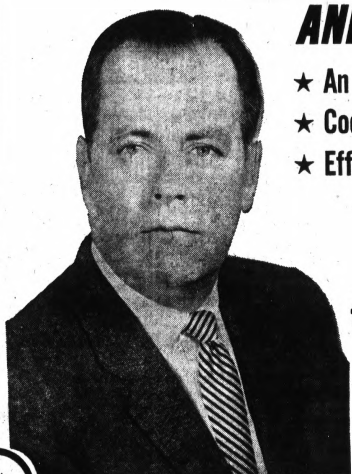
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Lawn and Garden News



WINTER PASTIME — Linda dries and presses flowers from her summer garden to make pictures which help her keep her garden all winter.

Burglar Has Green Thumb

A thief burglarized the Stanley Brines home in Colorado and got away with a strange haul.

Among the items stolen from the basement were 20 small elm trees, two spruce trees, a lilac bush, dozens of tulip bushes and a ton of flagstone.

Ideal Christmas Gift

Pressed Flower Pictures

Linda likes summertime and finds that a good way to stretch summer into winter is to dry and press the flowers from her garden and make them into pictures.

With these on the walls of her bedroom, she can dream of last summer's garden and next summer's garden with no trouble at all.

Linda waits until the middle of the day, when the sun has dried the dew, to pick the flowers she intends to dry.

She removes the leaves from the stems, because they do not dry well at all, and places the flowers between layers of paper toweling, coaxing them to lay flat as she does so.

On top of the flattened flowers she places one or two big, thick books. These weigh enough so that they press the flowers flat, if they are left on top of the blooms for a day or two.

PARTLY DRY
By that time the flowers are also partly dry. After removing the books, Linda moves the paper towels with the pressed flowers on them to a safe place and lets them dry for a week more. Then she's ready to make pictures.

A frame, perhaps from the dime store, perhaps from an old picture that no one wants, a piece of cardboard that fits into the frame, some glue, a piece of cloth or paper for a background, and the flowers are all that Linda needs to make pictures.

She arranges the flowers on the background cloth or paper to form bouquet, using spike flowers or grasses at the top and rounded flowers nearer the bottom.

When she has them arranged as she likes, she lifts them, one by one, and puts tiny dabs of glue underneath where the stems were, then replaces them one by one, pressing each onto the glue.

After the glue has dried, she slides the cardboard backing under the picture, places the frame with its glass over the picture and cardboard, then turning the whole thing upside down, she uses little nails called brads to hold the picture in place.

Linda loves to look at her pressed flower pictures and her friends ask her to make some for them.

Wouldn't you like to try making them too?

Scrub Right Up to Your Elbows

Gardening calls for special hand care, because short-sleeved dresses bring them in to prominent view and because soil adheres to perspiration. Also many outdoor activities are real dirt-catchers.

Always suds-brush hands thoroughly after gardening, with special diligence after using chemical weed- or bug-killers.

This lathering up is essential for safety's sake even after wearing garden gloves.

To prevent deep soiling, scrape around a moist bar or soap before starting on any scrubby job. When the job is done, the soap and soil will wash away together.

Crabgrass is broader in leaf than the standard lawn grass.

Try Starting Geraniums From Seed

You can grow the geraniums for next year's bedding outdoors from seeds sown during winter. It's easy and it's fun for the results are quite unpredictable.

You know in advance if you sow fine geranium seeds from a reliable seedsmen that all the plants will be beautiful ones but the flower colors will vary from plant to plant.

Geranium seeds are very fine. If you scatter them over the surface of a flower pot filled with 1/2 sand, 1/2 granulated peat moss and 1/2 good garden soil you can sprinkle over them a thin layer of sand to cover.

Then, with the palm of your hand, firm them gently to the soil.

Water after planting and as often as is needed by setting the planted pot in a container of water and allowing the moisture to permeate to the soil surface.

KEEP MOIST

Don't allow the soil to dry until after seeds have sprouted from 2 to 8 weeks time of sowing.

The pot should be covered with a sheet of glass or popped into a plastic bag and set in a shady place in a 50 degree temperature until seeds sprout. After that remove glass or plastic.

As soon as seedlings are large enough to handle, plant each in a 2-inch pot in a mixture of half granulated peat moss and half good garden soil. Shift to larger pots as needed.

Four months are required from seed to flowering so time the planting of seeds according to your needs.

Geranium seeds may be sown at any time of year and growing the plants from seeds is a real adventure.

Bentgrasses Prefer Moisture

The luxuriant bentgrasses grow best where the climate is seasonally misty.

Highland bentgrass, the Lawn Institute reports, is the most important seed type.

Where Highland seed is grown in Oregon, the summers are relatively bright and dry, the winters drizzly.

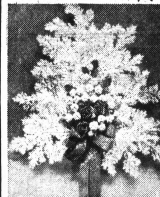
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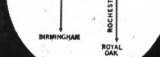
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'Prof. Higgins' Dignified in Drawing Room or Zoo

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The manner in which the manner has been changed from Prof. Higgins to Dr. Dolittle, but the manner is the same — polished, urbane, engagingly haughty.



THOMAS

Rex Harrison has exchanged phonetics for the company of animals in "Dr. Dolittle," his latest Hollywood film, since his Oscar-winning "My Fair Lady."

Like the latter, the new film is an expensive — \$14 million — musical in which the British actor talks to animals.

"MFL" put Harrison through a succession of drawing rooms in which he was surrounded by Cecil Beaton finery. "Dr. Dolittle" finds him as the hero of the Hugh Lofting children's tales, a man who talks to animals.

Most actors place animals only slightly below children on the list of fellow players they deem working with. But Harrison views the four-legged and feathered performers with his usual aplomb.

"Really, I get along quite well with all the beasts," he commented on a steaming day at the 20th Century Fox ranch in Malibu Canyon. Stripped to the waist, the actor was coolly enjoying a cigar after his lunch.

"Most of the animals have been quite cooperative, within their particular limits," he said. "Oh, we did have a bit of trouble with a squirrel on the location in England. It was biting the scene."

everyone and acting up terribly, so we phoned the veterinarian to see if he would apply a tranquilizer.

"He said no, that tranquilizers sometimes killed rodents," he suggested a shot of gin would do the job. So we squirted some gin in the squirrel's mouth with a syringe. The squirrel got a bit silly, but it sat on the wall as it was supposed to. It got another shot of gin and became drowsier and drowsier until it passed out. Must have had a terrible squirrel hangover."

Harrison said the most difficult time came when he played scenes inside his house with 300 animals, many of them untethered.

Complicating the scene was a song which Harrison had to deliver in the house with 300 animals that declined to react on cue. In "Dr. Dolittle" as in "MFL," the actor performs his songs "live." This is in contrast to the usual procedure for film musicals, in which the numbers are recorded first and then lyrics are cued when the performers to the playback soundtrack.

TOOK DOING
"It took a bit of doing to convince Warner Brothers that I should record the songs while they were filmed," he remarked. "I also had to convince them here at Fox, but at least I had a precedent to go by."

"It seems to me that a great deal of quality is lost when you merely mouth the words to a prerecorded. You're so wrapped up in the mechanics of matching the movement to the sound that you lose the intent of the scene."

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Man Who Bit Officer Finds Law Has Teeth

DETROIT (AP)—Ronald Cutright, 21, of Detroit couldn't win for losing.

Traffic Court Referee Don Cramer found Cutright guilty of a traffic violation, revoked his driver's license, fined him \$100 and put him on a year's probation.

Cutright protested with such vigor, police were called in to restrain him. Cutright bit Patrolman Joseph Callawert on the finger.

While Callawert went to swear out an assault and battery warrant, Cutright appealed Cramer's decision to Traffic Court Judge John Kirwan.

Kirwan reduced Cutright's fine to \$50. Thursday, Cutright went before visiting Recorder's (criminal) Court Judge Eugene J. Sirota of suburban Southgate, pleaded guilty to biting Callawert and was ordered to pay \$150 fine or spend 60 days in jail.

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Terry L. Kelley, 3780 Blvd. Mountain and Gloria D. Moore, Keepersburg
Peter E. Inhoff, Drayton Plains and Dennis D. Grunt, 578 Tenneyson and Donna L. Bump, 410 Leasure
Rexell A. Ludwick, 231 Elizabeth Lake and Nancy L. Tyson, 1875 South Hall
Rory D. Glenn, Troy and Sandra J. Work, Ferndale
Thomas J. Walden, Birmingham and Sharilyn A. Schoenheit, Bloomfield Hills
Sammy R. Hampton, 177 North Sibley and Steve M. Booth, 255 Williams Lake
William H. Hubby, 255 Scott Lake and David L. Hefer, Davisburg
John S. Yobuck, Holly and Cheryl C. Marsh, Holly
John O. Pemberton, Waterford and Leoline Pemberton, 24 Rosshire
John M. Mangel Jr., Brentwood, Vermont and Sharon K. Randolph, Birmingham
James C. Shepard, 60 East Boulevard and Donna L. Van Horn, 295 Meadow
James A. Cannington Jr., Bloomfield Hills and Catherine T. Bates, 120 West Long Lake
Alfred R. Woods, 975 Galing and Jo Anne M. Miller, 108 South Roswell
Carl G. Draper, 184 East Princeton and Frances P. Wetzels, 99 Mark
Charles E. Seefeldt and Ann May Capoglia, 221 Voorhees
Chester J. Mayberry Jr., 179 Cadillac and Paula K. Wilson, 204 West Huron
Albert L. Lofen, 445 Leasurebury and Sheryl L. Sparkman, Drayton Plains
Donald E. Fugate, Birmingham and Sharon A. Barnhart, Birmingham
David D. Brandt, Orvilleville and Marilyn J. Worvie, Drayton Plains
Aubrey C. Simpson, 431 Arthur and Jeanine Jones, 385 Linda Vista
Robert P. Galloway, Orchard Lake and Phyllis J. Gabbard, 75 Tregent
Conrad J. O'Donnell, Lake Orion and Judy K. Clark, 2199 Richmond
Ellis K. Miracis, Farmington and Gall Turner, Farmington
William J. J. Baly, Birmingham and Howard E. Duncan, 8200 Michigan
Edward L. Lutz, 2400 Woodward and Archie J. Ritter, Orange City, Florida
Ronald L. Seltow, Farmington and Shirley E. McCune, Madison Heights
James D. Welles, Farmington and Patricia A. Martin, Birmingham
Gloria J. Luster, 3275 Judson and Richard A. Mickens, Lake Orion and Linda K. Fisher, Lake Orion
Gary L. Davis, 105 East Fairmont and Susan D. Wright, Drayton Plains
Joseph W. Fraher, Birmingham and Julie A. Marie Bago, Royal Oak
Warren W. Willis, 276 Garland and James C. Ward Jr., Buffalo, New York and Sharon A. Vos, Birmingham
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Surgery Shock to Australians

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The news of President Johnson's coming surgery was a shock to many of whom saw him on his visit last month.

It was the only item on newspaper billboards in Sydney, and both Sydney afternoon newspapers had black borders around their frontpage stories.

The Daily Mirror in an editorial headed "Good luck, LBJ," said: "He is a brave and dutiful man — and now that we Australians have come to know him better we wish him extra luck in the trial that lies before him."

"We hope that LBJ comes all the way through."

Lady's in Pink, but Her Color Might Change

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Spectators stare and county engineers attack her with fire hoses, but the 30-foot-high nude pink lady won't come down.

The painting of a voluptuous woman was discovered last weekend on stone 100 feet above a tunnel entrance four miles north of Malibu Beach.

She drew raves from the public but the road commissioner said she would be a hazard to drivers.

If paint remover or sandblasting fail, officials said, the lady will be given a modest coat of paint.

There were 175,756 election voting districts in the United States last year.

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Dear Friend,

As a concerned citizen, I'd sure you're aware of the vital importance of the forthcoming November General Election. Basically, we must decide whether we want to have Michigan on the move — or return to the policies of despair, decay, and decline of previous administrations.

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Fortunately, there is such a man in your area — Don Bishop of Rochester, who is the Republican candidate for State Representative in the 63rd District. I know Don well, and I can speak highly of his qualifications. He is young, vigorous, experienced, and trained in government and law.

I need Don Bishop on my Action Team — and I urge you to support him at the polls November 8th.

Sincerely,
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Governor

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GOSH, JUDGE SHIFMAN, YOU'VE GOT A PROBLEM: How do you fight a phantom?

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You're Burt Shifman. You've got a problem.

You're the candidate for Judge of Probate Court in Oakland County. Voters nominated you in the primary along with that other fellow who hasn't got much to offer except a name. And what a name he has.

You remember years ago, even before you were dry behind the ears, how his father was elected and re-elected to the bench? And how—for two decades—the name was practically synonymous with Probate Court?

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NOW FOR YOUR PROBLEM:

(1) How do you make the voter aware—beware might be more accurate—that this other candidate is really the son and not his pappy? How do you do it without making it sound like sour grapes, and without giving voters the idea that you're envious, or spiteful?

(2) How do you make the voters aware that you're the better man for the job? How can you get across that you've got the maturity, the experience, the legal mind and training to deal with complex Probate Court matters? And that your record for serving the public as a judge these 10 years is something to be proud of?

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After the primary, Burt Shifman, you went to your friends for advice. They were voters. They could appreciate your problem.

Some, with a shake of their heads, said you could only lose steam by yammering about the other fellow being the son and not his father. With luck, they said, voters possibly would see through the camouflage. Some others shrugged their shoulders and said you had no choice: Come on strong, expose this bit of chicanery of the son trying to pass himself off to voters as his father. Otherwise, they said, you haven't got a prayer.

So you walk away, Burt Shifman, shaking your own head and thinking maybe you ought to write to Ann Landers. Sure, you'd rather tell voters about yourself and let it go at that: You know, honor grad at law school, juvenile Court Referee, admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, school board trustee and PTA work, Municipal Judge. Just ignore that other fellow with the name. And you're tempted.

After all, this has been the formula other candidates followed with success—but then, what other candidate has your problem?

So you go home. Your wife, Sue, gives you that sympathetic look of hers, and says, "Honey, if the voters only knew you like I know you, you'd win in a landslide in spite of what's-his-name's name."

Great! Now you know why you married the gal and why she does her best in the kitchen.

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You stoke up your pipe, and your dog comes over, tail-wagging. His ears perk up because now you're muttering to yourself; so he snarls and is willing to go bite that other fellow where it might do some good.

You settle down the muf and think about how the road to Probate Judge is one-way. Voters must elect you over that other fellow with the "name." For the unpleasant time you study the primary returns. That other fellow swamped you because—and only because—of his name.

You've got to believe that voters were dazzled and confused in seeing that "name" on the ballot. You remember his campaign signs that sprouted on fences, poles and trees across the county. The last name was in big, big letters; the first and middle names in small print. When you drove by fast, all you caught was the last name; it sort of sticks with you. Clever.

And what about that middle name "Arthur." Same as his Dad's first. Why until this campaign the boy wasn't known to use it, not even in signing checks. So you've got to believe it was a shrewd, cunning move; calculated to con voters right out of their socks. Make the voter think it's the old man who's running again? Smart.

And you try to understand why the son wants to cling to his pappy's coat tails, instead of standing on his own two feet. You ask, wouldn't it be better for the boy's own sake to work his way up the ladder, rung by rung? Does he want to go through life known as, "Why you're the son of so-and-so."

Besides what guarantee does voters have that the boy is a "chip off the old block?"

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Yes, Judge Burt Shifman, you know that to correctly administer Probate Court, the Judge needs to have lived through the hard times, the heartbreaks, the everyday ordeals that once faced you as a struggling young lawyer. And that a candidate ought to be able to offer voters — the public he serves — more than the "name" you're born with, and law school just 5 years behind you.

You've got to believe, Burt Shifman, that the job of Probate Court Judge is too important to entrust to someone unqualified. You know just how important it is. You know it's the court that "serves from cradle to grave." You know it's the court where a father's love can be twisted into heartbreak for his survivors; where a man's worldly possessions may not go to those for whom he intended; where a youngster in trouble with the law may have his whole life changed by a judicial decision; where a poor soul in need of mental treatment may be helped or turned away; and where a potential murderer may be turned loose on society.

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You know how vitally important it is — in the case of Probate Judge — not to send a boy to do a man's job. Yet even taking issue with what's-his-name's name, you're far from a shoo-in. Why your own name, Shifman, is farther down the alphabet than his. As a certain columnist might say, "Holy Toledo, you're really the underdog's underdog." You know the reason for that, too — you're enmeshed with the father image. After all, the Oakland County Bar Association rated you "most qualified."

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Okay, Burt Shifman, you're nodding now. You've got the problem figured out, huh? You'll run the risk of getting voters peeved at you by cleaving them in on this subterfuge.

Nothing's worth sacrificing your integrity, your sense of fair-play, you say. Good thinking! All right, Burt Shifman, you've told the voters about this fellow running against you. He is the son and not the father.

Now if you've done the right thing, Burt Shifman, you'll know it on election day. You'll know it when they count the votes.

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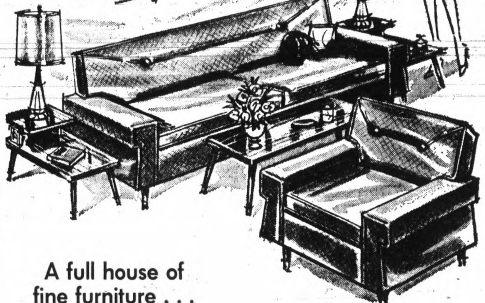
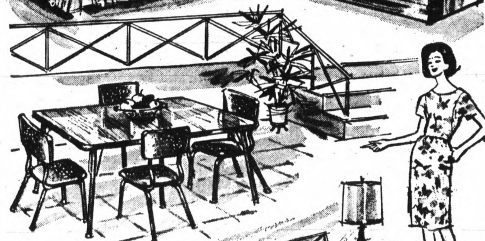
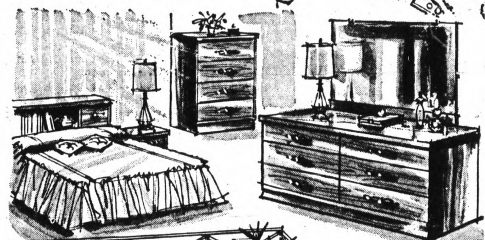
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Addison

Supervisor—Billy Van Arsdale, 46, of 975 Rochester (R), real estate salesman, is challenged by sticker candidate Charles E. Wolfe, 59, 1520 Rochester (R), a clerk.

Clerk—Robert A. McCallum, 50, 68 Elmwood, incumbent (R), owner and operator of gas station.

Treasurer—Donald Hickmott, 51, 3825 Noble (R), incumbent, farmer.

Trustee—(one to be elected) Adam S. Lupp, 53, 1609 Rochester (R), bank messenger; S. Lee Gravin, 48, 266 Yule (R), sticker candidate, deputy chief probation officer for Wayne Circuit Court.

Avon

Supervisor—Cyril E. Miller, 59, 338 Wesley (R), incumbent, faces Louis Berklich, 46, 2409 S. Livermo (R), an architect.

Clerk—Mrs. Thelma Spencer, 55, 161 Perrydale (R), incumbent.

Treasurer Mrs. Helen V. Allen, 59, 2556 Gerald (R), incumbent; Ronald V. Baker, 43, 3684 Crooks (D), tax consultant.

Trustees—(two to be elected) William E. McCullough, 74, 441 Willowtree Lane (R), incumbent, retired chemist; George J. Ennis, 54, 800 Ironstone (R), retail shoe store owner; Sam Cubba, 50, 3200 Hessel (D), inspection foreman, GMC Truck & Coach; Joseph M. Arthur, 48, 3320 Grant (D), machine setup GMC Truck & Coach.

Brandon

Supervisor—Richard R. Wilcox, 36, 68 South (R), incumbent, owner and publisher of a weekly newspaper, is opposed by Leslie Wright, 45, 2600 Seymour Lake Road (D), a farmer.

Clerk—H. Lucille Saunders, 42, 85 South (D), incumbent.

Treasurer—Marvin L. Featherston, 40, 170 Church (R), incumbent, owner and operator of hardware store.

Trustees—(one to be elected) Leona M. Hutchings, 48, 1622 Hadley (R), incumbent, housewife; Edwin E. Leese, 46, 1814 Stadel (D), farmer and carpenter.

Commerce

Incumbent Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley, 78, 3465 Benstein (R), will face his Democratic opponent John R. Daly, 2081 Union Lake. Daly is an insurance man.

Clerk—H. H. Helvey (R), 19 Nocona.

Treasurer—Blanche C. ummins (R), 3610 Moberly.

Trustees—(One to be elected)—Franklin G. Crawford, incumbent (R), 704 Commerce; George A. Merring (D), 4351 Bluebird.

Farmington

Incumbent Supervisor Curtis Hall (R), 60, 3390 Baybury Ridge, is opposed by Aldo Vagnotti (D), 41, 2619 Kiltaran.

Clerk—Florence A. Cairns (R), incumbent, 3224 Thirteenth Mile; Elizabeth O'Connor (D), 31078 Berryhill.

Treasurer—Elise P. Avery (R), incumbent, 29046 Wildwood; Joyce T. Hungerford (D), 22231 Cass.

Trustees—(Two to be elected)—Thomas R. Nolan (R), incumbent, 22180 Ontario; Arthur S. Bassette (R), incumbent, 29701 Thirteenth Mile; Harris Berger (D), 36224 Paddockford; Harold E. Shippee (D), 25708 Westwood.

Proposition 1: Shall the city of Farmington annex 1,828 acres of land in Farmington Township.

Proposition 2: Shall the city of Farmington annex 457 acres of land in Farmington Township.

Voters in the city of Farmington will also vote on the propositions. They require a simple majority in both the city and the portions of the township affected to pass.

Groveland

Republican incumbent Arthur E. Rhineault, 62, 8159 Buckell Lake is opposed by Democrat Donald J. Carter, 1831 Birch, Orville Carter is an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Clerk—Donald Tittsworth (R), incumbent, 785 Barron.

Treasurer—B. C. Brondige (R), incumbent, Balanga Lake Road.

Trustee—Dale S. Hitchcock (R), incumbent, 5420 McGinnis.

Highland

Incumbent Supervisor Louis F. Oldenburg (R), 64, 234 N. Center, is unopposed.

Clerk—Norman Waters (R), incumbent, 3410 N. Duck Lake; Betty J. Caswell (D), 2097 Jackson.

Treasurer—Roy J. Carl (R), incumbent, 3255 S. Center.

Trustee—C. Chester G. Burton (R), 2905 Maple Ridge.

Proposition: Seeks approval of a 2 mill levy for five years for the maintenance of county and township roads.

Holly

Incumbent Supervisor Seeley Tinsman (R), 2668 Tinsman, is being challenged by Freeman Peace (D), 1327 Fagan, a farmer.

Clerk—Jess E. Furbush (R), 106 Michigan; Norma LeGendre (D), 721 Richard.

Treasurer—Madeline Lockwood (R), incumbent, 204 College; Carol Trantham (D), 103 Park.

Trustees—(One to be elected)—

ed)—Stanley Hanson (R) incumbent, 202 Oakland; Daniel McDaniel (D), 13079 N. Holly.

Independence

Supervisor—Duane Hursfall, 48, 119 N. Holcomb, incumbent (R), is opposed by Robert R. Copeman, 45, 5266 Pine Knob, owner-manager of Copeman's Dream Twist, 4752 Sashabaw, (D).

Trustees—(one to be elected)—

ed)—Thomas R. Nolan (R), incumbent, 22180 Ontario; Arthur S. Bassette (R), incumbent, 29701 Thirteenth Mile; Harris Berger (D), 36224 Paddockford; Harold E. Shippee (D), 25708 Westwood.

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Voters in the city of Farmington will also vote on the propositions. They require a simple majority in both the city and the portions of the township affected to pass.

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Clerk—Howard Altman, 41, S. Holcomb, incumbent (R); Pontiac Variash Co. incumbent, son, 60, 44 E. Church, incumbent (D).

Trustees (one to be elected)—

Harold J. Bauer, 60, 6111 Middle Lake, secretary-treasurer of Pontiac Variash Co. incumbent, son, 60, 44 E. Church, incumbent (D); Charles S. Curry Jr., 34, 5728 Warbler, employed at Pontiac Retail Store (D).

Trustees—Bernard Carver (R), 25566 Pontiac Trail.

Trustees—(One to be elected)—

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News of the Area

Farmington Area Voters to Decide

Township May Shrink

By JANICE KLOUSER

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Next Wednesday, the township may be smaller by 2,557 acres than it is today.

Tuesday voters will decide whether a 1,828-acre parcel and a 457-acre parcel of township land should be annexed to the City of Farmington.

To be successful, the proposals must be approved by a majority of the voters both in the city and in the portions of the township affected by the annexation.

Proposition A seeks to attach to the city land bounded by Hagerty on the west, 11 mile on the

Proposition B would annex 457 acres bounded by Gill on the east, 9 1/2 mile and the curve of the 1-96 Expressway on the west and Grand River on the north.

Residents of approximately this same area voted down a

similar annexation attempted last year.

It is the annexation of the larger area which is drawing the loudest protest from township officials.

The area was set up as an industrial park in the 1960 master plan. Seven new plants either are completed or under construction there now. The number of plants is to grow to 20 completed or under construction by the end of 1967, according to Township Supervisor Curtis B. Hall.

Will be felt

"We lose this area, it will be hard for us to have a balanced tax base," he said, "certainly if we lose a portion of our tax base, it's going to be felt in the future."

Hall said the area will have an estimated \$23 million valuation in the not too distant future.

Another drawback as far as the township is concerned are the Detroit water and sanitary sewer systems servicing the area for which township residents approved a tax increase in 1963.

If the annexation is approved, the question of who assumes this obligation of indebtedness on the facilities will probably have to be settled in court, according to Hall.

SMALLER SECTION

The smaller portion is mostly residential and includes Woodcroft subdivision and a new development, not yet occupied, to be known as Chatham Hills.

Hall said township officials are hopeful that they will be able to save at least the larger industrial section.

TROY—The Historical Society learned this week that \$7,000 has been donated to date to the 61, 83 N. Shore (R), incumbent; Jeanette P. Urban, 55, 1147 Clute (D), secretary.

Trustees—Myrtle Longpre, 62, 234 E. Shadblot (D), incumbent; Irene Armstrong, 39, 630 Detroit (R), housewife.

Trustees—(Two to be elected) Harold Page, 38, 148 N. Broadway (D), incumbent; plumbing salesman; Sherry Green, 57, 3468 Gregory (R), incumbent, supervisor Pontiac Motors; Alden Haydel, 37, 606 Joslyn (D), barber; Francis Troy's old city hall at Livernois and Wattle.

It is planned the home should be moved to a site adjacent to Troy's old city hall at Livernois and Wattle.

As part of its drive to encourage young people to join the club, a speaker from the Youth Development Program will talk at the 8 p.m. meeting next Wednesday.

The club has several aims, dealing with all aspects of good community life, according to chairman Arthur Lang.

It hopes to promote community spirit through a study of the problems of community relations and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship; and to provide a forum for the full and free discussion of all matters of public interest, he said.

It also aspires to "unite the members in the bonds of good fellowship and mutual understanding," to promote an active citizen interest in the civic, social and moral welfare of the community; to promote high standards in business; and to encourage membership on a nonpartisan political basis, he said.

UTICA—A fund drive to provide additional study area facilities for the Utica Public Library has been launched with the gifts of \$50 each from Mayor Fred Beck and Judge Frank E. Jeannette.

A total of \$1,000 is sought, according to Miss Naomi Gibbing, librarian, for the purchase of additional tables and chairs.

The library is located in the municipal building. Canisters for public donations have been placed there.

Lyon

Incumbent Supervisor William Smith (R), 5645 Locust, is unopposed.

Clerk—F. Lyman Joslin (R), incumbent, 5429 Nine Mile.

Treasurer—Alfred W. Haack (R), incumbent, 52400 Twelve Mile.

Trustees—(One to be elected)—

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Millford

William L. Mainland (D), incumbent, 2173 E. Commerce, is unopposed in his bid for the position of township supervisor.

Clerk—Elizabeth S. Hubbell (R), incumbent, 1335 S. Millford; Eleanor Marshall (D), 947 Panorama.

Treasurer—Mrs. Orman McDraner (R), 331 First; Joan DeWaeleche (D), 326 E. Street.

Trustees—(One to be elected)—Gordon P. Burkhead (R), 420 W. Huron; Thomas J. Callan (D), 2519 Wixom.

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Incumbent Supervisor Hadley J. Bachert (R), 43455 Fondra, is unopposed.

Clerk—H. Lloyd George (R), incumbent, 40958 Malott.

Treasurer—Duane E. Bell (R), incumbent, 43485 Fondra.

Trustee—Dr. Ralph Luckett (R), incumbent, 4490 Wyngate. Two propositions will also be on the ballot.

Proposition A seeks approval, to continue operation of the public library if Proposition B is approved.

Proposition B seeks approval to continue a half mill levy for another eight years.

The levy, which will expire next April, will not increase taxes, according to township officials.

On ultimate development of the areas, he said, economic projections show that the city would have a surplus of \$1-million which would provide a tax reduction of up to 50 percent and increase the quality of service and offset future increased costs.

He said the city would assume a portion of the debt for the water and sewer systems now servicing the industrial area.

Trustees—Robert W. Barkham, 41, 1801 Silverbell (D), telephone company employee; Burdett H. Scott, 47, 3681 Orion (D), university custodian.

Trustees—(one to be elected) Clarence H. Williams, 70, 3820 Ellamae (R), retired businessman; Stuart Brad, 49, 2331 Lake George Road (R), farmer.

Oakland

Supervisor—Frank Voll, 67, 3730 Sandy Creek; Robert Cronk, 8373 Devon; George Kullman, 11900 23 Mile; Armas Mahela, 12474 24 Mile; Jack B. Hillard, 53623 Debra; Walter B. Ohlsson, 53001 Aulaur; Robert H. Parkinson, 8232 Timberlane; Floyd Parrott, 8280 Devon; Walter C. Perosky, 53508 Dryden; Aniel J. Ruzzini, 6587 North

Trustees—(Two to be elected) Donald E. Sparks, 46745 Ryan; Rose E. Sparks, 46745 Ryan; Clifton Pemberton, 47514 Frederick; Joseph C. Flutier, 53635 Debra; Ruth C. Provencher, 3084 Lakeside; Mae E. Stecker, 8340 Munrovia; Stuart T. Vander, 5031 Brookside.

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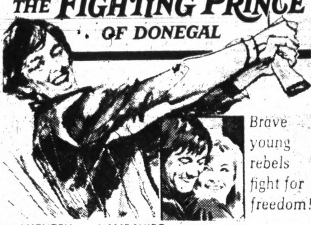
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Nebraska Race Pits Two Rising Stars

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Eighteen months ago in Wausau, Neb. — population 724 — the handsome town banker was toying with the idea of running for governor.

Twelve months ago he was a political nonentity fashioning an amazingly effective organization to run a campaign for the Republican nomination.

Six months ago he had won his first political victory, soundly beating old pro Val Peterson, a former governor, in the primary to become the gubernatorial candidate.

That brought Norbert T. Tiemann, 42, to where he is today, locked in a struggle for the Nebraska governorship with another young man, Lt. Gov. Phil Sorenson, 33.

BROTHER OF JFK AIDE

Democrat Sorenson is the brother of the former aide to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson — Theodore Sorenson — and bears a potent political name in Nebraska. He proved his vote-getting ability by winning the lieutenant governorship in this strongly Republican state two years ago.

Tiemann and Sorenson have debated from one end of the state to the other in a campaign that prompted the Lincoln Journal, which is supporting Tiemann, to editorialize: "Never have the voters been offered two such competent, determined, articulate, attractive candidates for governor."

Polls show and political observers concede the lead to Tiemann going into the final days of the campaign.

How far he has come in politics is illustrated by the feeling expressed privately by party leaders that if Tiemann wins, he will give a coalition assist to political veteran U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis.

FIGHTING HARD

Curtis is fighting hard to stave off the challenge of Democratic Gov. Frank B. Morrison for the Senate seat.

Morrison denies reports that President Johnson talked him into becoming the administration's instrument for a purge of Curtis. But former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says bluntly: "They're out to get Carl."

Curtis, a staunch conservative, has been a tenacious opponent of Johnson's domestic programs.

Whether Morrison's candidacy was promoted in the White House, it has been obvious that somebody up there cares. In addition to Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, national Democratic leaders who have visited Nebraska during the campaign include: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and poverty war director Sargent Shriver.

'NEGATIVE RECORD'

Morrison has drummed on what he calls the negative record of Curtis in Congress. Curtis has attempted to firmly brand Morrison as Johnson's man.

Curtis is believed to have the support of the small towns and rural areas, Morrison of the majority in the Omaha metropolitan area.

On a recent Omaha visit, Humphrey gathered labor leaders around him at the airport and told them: "Our polls show Frank Morrison can win if we get out the vote."

In two of Nebraska's three congressional races, Republican candidates are considered shoo-ins. They are Reps. Glenn Cunningham in the 2nd District and David T. Martin in the 3rd which embraces most of the vast Nebraska cattle country.

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AID FOR ENEMY—An American medic gives aid to a seriously wounded Viet Cong guerrilla who was shot by troops of the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, during Operation Kalih near Chu Chi, South Viet Nam.



AP Wirephoto

REWARDS OF VICTORY—Because she won a "Miss Golden Bikini" contest in San Francisco last year, Judy Case of Pittsburg, Calif., got a role in a movie as a prize. She's playing the part of a race car driver's girlfriend in "Thunder Alley," and it's her first acting job.

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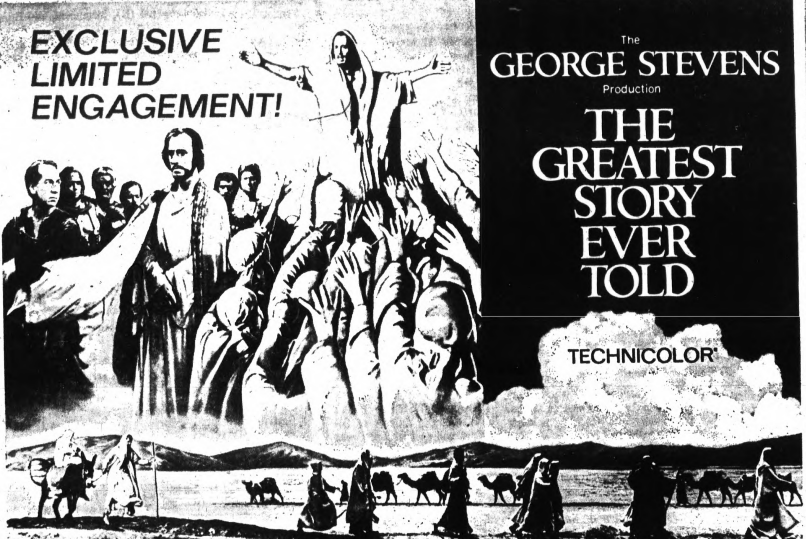
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'Amateur' Photos Strictly for the Pros

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Recently I read an article which said that amateur photographers in this country took 2.65-billion snapshots in 1964.



I don't know who took the other two billion but I hope they turned out better than the 650 million I took. That was a bad year for me.

WEST
I estimate that about 600 million of my 1964 snapshots produced images that could be easily identified. Most of them were in focus, sharply outlined and clearly lighted.

In other words, they were dreadfully amateurish. I blame this on the camera I was using.

It is one of those foolproof models that automatically adjust for distance, lighting, shutter speed and so forth. With a camera like that, you rarely get pictures of fashion magazine quality.

The next time you are in your dentist's waiting room, pick up a 1964 copy of Vogue or some other fashion magazine and you will see what I mean.

You will find numerous photographs that are blurred, fuzzy, shadowy and distorted, with the subjects obscured in a swirling mist or a watery haze.

THAT FINE HAND
In short, they have a professional touch.

Back in the days when I still had my old box camera, a lot of my pictures turned out like that. I would jiggle the camera, or forget to wind the film, or leave a finger over the lens or shoot into the sun.

This would create a foggy milkiness or a peppy frostiness and everyone would have a good time guessing who or what were in the pictures.

Unfortunately, I was ahead of my time. In those days only pictures that were clear, sharp and recognizable were considered in the professional class.

NEW TECHNIQUE
When the advent of automatic cameras made it possible for amateurs to take clear, sharp pictures, the professionals naturally adopted a new technique. Otherwise, they might have been mistaken for amateurs.

Many photographers turned to impressionism and in some cases abstraction.

Which is exactly the sort of thing I used to do with my box camera.

I must have thrown away a dozen pictures of Aunt Hilda at present, based on a study of only eight families. But had I just been struck by lightning in their degree of restrictiveness, reported Drs. Don D. Jackson and Irvin Yalom of Stanford University's Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto, California.

Find Ulcerative Colitis Link

By Science Service
CHICAGO — A particular family type, best represented by an "Iron" family studied in California, may be related to the appearance of ulcerative colitis in children.

The relationship is purely tentative at present, based on a study of only eight families. But all eight were "strikingly" similar in their degree of restrictiveness, reported Drs. Don D. Jackson and Irvin Yalom of Stanford University's Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto, California.

The institute is well known for its research on the family.

As part of a larger study linking family type with psychosomatic illness, Drs. Jackson and Yalom chose eight young patients with ulcerative colitis. The families were interviewed in several 90-minute sessions.

All could be described as "restricted," both within the family and socially, the psychiatrists reported. Parents rarely went out together and seemed to have little or no social life. They did nothing about the lack of it in their children.

SHUNNED ACTIVITIES

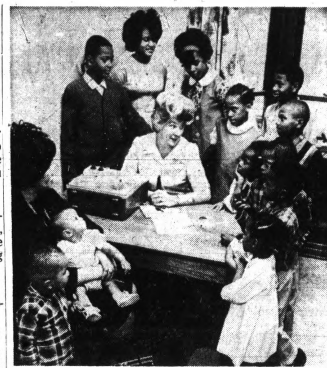
Since the families were white and middle class with no particular financial problems, they would normally have an opportunity to engage in a wide variety of activities, but did not, said the psychiatrists.

Restrictions operated within the families as well. Humor, novelty and creative response seemed to be discouraged.

Describing the interviews, the doctors commented, "Voice tone is often quiet and expressionless. Arguments and emotional comments, anger and affective responses, are in most instances avoided.

There appears to be a conscious awareness of pain, disharmony and unhappiness in the family and yet an agreement that this will not be mentioned in front of other family members."

Typical of all eight, was the family, which one observer called the "most deadly quiet" family he had ever seen. Interviews were marked by embarrassment, soft voices and silence. They seemed afraid to express themselves and dissent was quickly covered over.



AP Wirephoto

LONG RECORDING—Sgt. I.C. Benny D. Grundy in South Viet Nam has a lot of listening in store this Christmas season. Mrs. Ralph Phillips, a Flint Red Cross volunteer, instructs Mrs. Grundy and her 12 children in the use of a tape recorder for their message. The children of the career soldier range in age from 5 months to 15 years.

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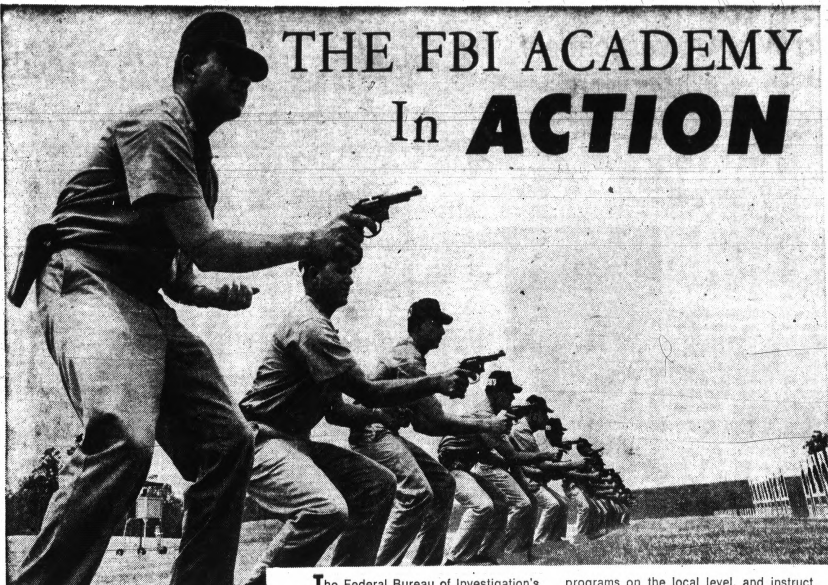
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The Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy, at Quantico, Va., grew out of a dream, and a belief. The dream: that democratic government can be administered simply and efficiently. The belief: that cooperating law-enforcement agencies can reduce and repress crime to a greater degree, if all the agencies have access to the latest-available information and techniques.

Since the Academy's founding on July 29, 1935, over 5,000 law-enforcement officers from throughout the nation, as well as from several foreign countries, have been graduated. Two 12-week training sessions are held each year. These involve long hours of hard work, intense concentration, gymnasium workouts, firearms practice, and attention to many details.

Only a limited number of candidates can physically attend the Academy's extremely intensified program at any given time. Thus, the over-all goal is to qualify all graduates as instructors and executives. So they, in turn, can set up their own training

programs on the local level, and instruct their associates in the Academy's latest methods.

An expansion program has just recently been announced. Commencing in 1969, three-month courses will be made available to 1,200 officers a year, against the 200 currently.

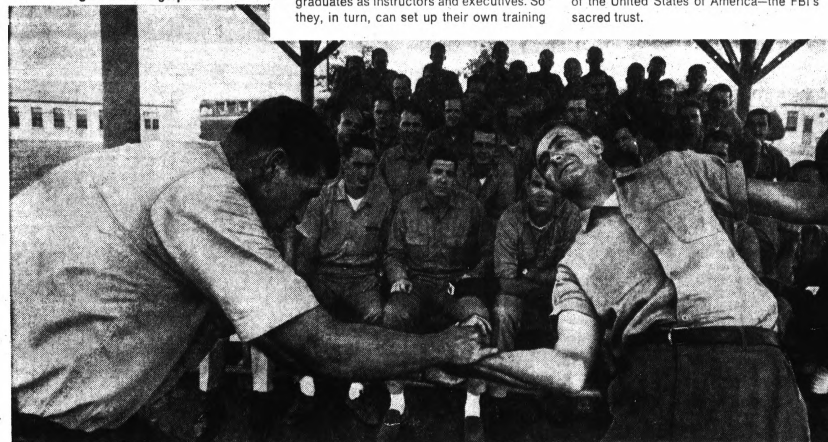
Some of the subjects taught are criminal investigation, fingerprint identification, laboratory aids, police administration and organization, firearms and ballistics, defense techniques, physics and chemistry (as police aids), photography, and evidence preservation.

Appropriate instruction is further provided in: criminal law, education, government, public speaking, applied psychology, sociology, and other physical sciences.

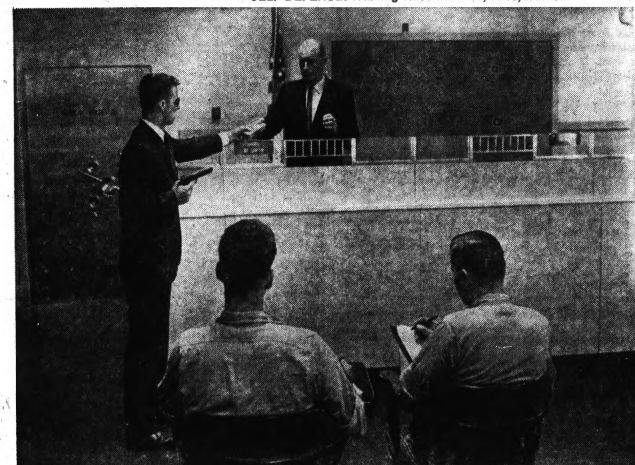
All in all, a very hardy course of instruction and training. For the very hardy police, whose function it is to "guard civil rights, protect the weak, and defend the innocent" of the United States of America—the FBI's sacred trust.



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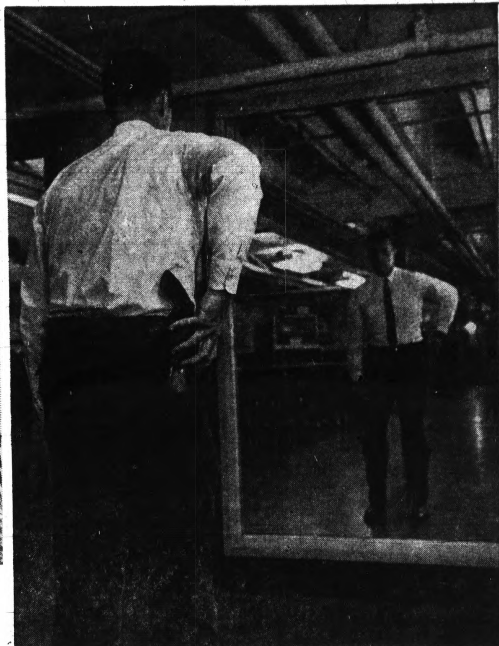
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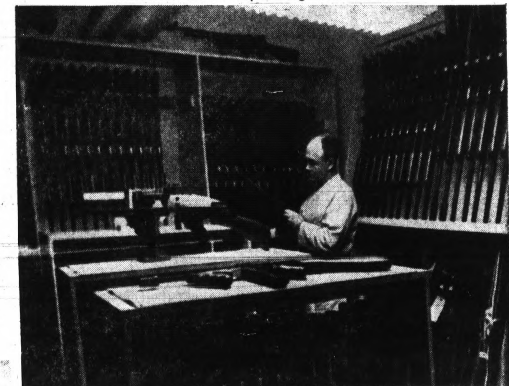
BANK ROBBERY: Class work in actual cases.



LECTURE ROOM: Study is imperative.



PRACTICE-PERFECT: Special Agent checks form.



FIREARMS VAULT: Gunsmith takes inventory.



QUALITY CONTROL: Gunsmith studies firing-pin.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Photographer Charles Tassan

Blues Singer Is Dead at 74

GRENADE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi John Hurt, the country blues singer who spent a lifetime working cotton in the delta, died at a hospital here Wednesday. He was 74 years old.

A short stoop-shouldered man whose facial lines had been deeply etched by the Mississippi sun, John Smith Hurt's trademark was a sweat-stained brown hat which he wore pulled down on his ears.

Among the many fine old singers uncovered during the blues revival of the sixties, few had as much influence with young audiences. His music was both complex and simple.

SANG IN BARITONE

To a steady two beat on the lowest two strings of his guitar, he sang in a baritone from a repertoire that included numbers like "Cow Hooking Blues," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Richland Woman Blues."

His initial brush with fame came in 1928 when he was recorded by Okeh-Records in Memphis and New York. But the blues market collapsed and he went back to farming.

In 1963 he was rediscovered in Avalon, Miss., his home town, and went on to make new records and appearances at Carnegie Hall and many folk festivals.

Survivors include his widow, the former Jessie Cole, a son, John W., two brothers, Hardy and Dennis; 17 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

No Money, Thieves Set Man Ablaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was drenched with gasoline and set on fire by four men, sheriff's deputies reported, after his assistants found he had no money.

Investigators said John W. Smith, 37, was assaulted Thursday night while waiting at a bus stop, and was reported in critical condition today.

Officers said the four men drove up in a car, threatened Smith with a knife and, when he could produce no money, drenched him with a gallon of gasoline.

"We're going to make you tell us where the money is," they threatened while holding a lighted match, officers said. The gasoline was ignited, officers said, and the four fled.

Cubans Are Told to Douse Lights

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro's Cuban government, perhaps taking its cue from President Johnson, is admonishing residents to turn off their lights.

Havana radio, in a broadcast monitored here, said the government told Cuban citizens not to squander their light bulbs and with unnecessary use.

JACK McDONALD WILL BE A GOOD CONGRESSMAN

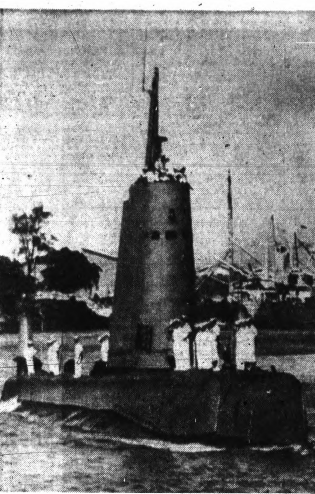
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AGROUND OFF AUSTRALIA — The U.S. Navy submarine T-10 has run aground on a reef 300 miles off the coast of Australia. The sub reported one of its 80-man crew was injured. This picture was made last week in the harbor at Brisbane, Australia.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Henry M. Larsen
Service for Henry M. Larsen, 53, of 4518 South Shore, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Trinity Lutheran Church, Arcadia, with burial there in the Lutheran Cemetery.

Prayer service will be 8 p.m. today in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Larsen, a foreman at GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday after a long illness.

William T. Medlen
Service for William T. Medlen, 70, of 389 S. Winding, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Huntton Funeral Home.

Mr. Medlen, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died this morning after a long illness. He was a member of Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son, William T. Jr., of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Morris of Pontiac and Mrs. John Garrison in Illinois; and a brother.

A. Nelson White
Service for A. Nelson White, 56, of 108 Blaine will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Cemetery.

Mr. White, a driver for Yellow Cab Co., died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi; three daughters, Mrs. Nelson Sutherland of Waterford Township, Mrs. Laurene Caswell of Hollywood, Fla., and Karen White of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Daniel of Pontiac and William of Detroit, and three sisters, Mrs. Beattie Hill and two others.

Mr. Summers
ADDISON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. John (Jean) Summers, 79, of 700 Townsend will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

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Dispensary Dedicated to War Correspondent

CHU LAI, South Viet Nam — The U.S. Marines dedicated a medical dispensary today to the memory of war correspondent Dicky Chapelle, a few miles from where a Viet Cong mine killed her a year ago.

Script-Howard columnist Jim G. Lucas, speaking for the correspondents' corps, said he suspected "Dicky would detest what we are doing here today. Ceremonies are slightly pompous, and Dicky was never pompous."

Scores of Vietnamese children kept the ceremony from becoming too pompous. Several had a chance to direct the 1st Marine Division Band, while one banged out the rhythm on the bass drum. Other youngsters squeezed through the lines and several swiped some of the cookies reserved for dignitaries.

"Dicky was a great photographer," said Lucas, "and one hell of a girl. As much as we mourn Dicky, let's not pull a long face for her. We miss her, but she is gone and this dispensary is her memorial."

DISPENSARY
The dispensary, which will be expanded to include a 44-bed hospital, is beside the Chu Lai new life hamlet 65 miles south of Da Nang. Dicky's body was found by Miss Chapelle's friends and CARE.

Constructed by the 9th Marine Engineer Battalion, it will serve residents of the refugee settlement and the surrounding area.

Andrew C. Fowler
MILFORD — Service for former resident Andrew C. Fowler, 29, of L'Anse will be 3 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Fowler, a construction worker, died Wednesday as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident that day near Escanaba. He was a member of the Milford Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jacqueline; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Fowler of Milford; three brothers, Robert, Harvey and Ronald, all of Milford; and two sisters, Florence of Lansing and Mrs. Evelyn Baker of Lansing.

Alfred B. Howey
ORION TOWNSHIP — Alfred B. Howey, 355 Parkview, died yesterday. His body is at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Driver of the other car, according to sheriff's deputies, was Anna May Smith, 65, of 1556 Rochester, Addison Township.

John A. McAlpine
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James N. Priest
BIRMINGHAM — Service for James N. Priest, 63, of 1754 Bates will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Priest, an architectural engineer, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was a member of the Episcopal church, the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and the American Military Engineers.

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the amount of 10% of the contract. The total cost of which shall be paid by the contractor.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
ON ESTABLISHING A NORMAL HEIGHT AND LEVEL OF WATER IN ORCHARD LAKE, IN THE CITY OF ORCHARD LAKE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the City of Orchard Lake, Michigan, on this 3rd day of November, 1966, at a public hearing held at the City of Orchard Lake, Michigan, on this 3rd day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 4th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 5th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 6th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 7th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 8th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 9th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 10th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 11th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 12th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 13th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 14th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 15th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 16th day of November, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., and on this 17th day of November, 1966, 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Education Fete Is Next Week

A large exhibition at the Pontiac Mall, and parent visitation of Pontiac and Waterford Township schools, will highlight local celebration of American Education Week Monday through Saturday.

Sponsored annually by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. Office of Education, the week is a reminder to citizens that good schools are largely their own responsibility.

In both Pontiac and Waterford Township, parents are being invited to visit their children's classes. Several schools will conduct special programs, primarily PTA functions.

Waterford Township school officials have added the slogan, "Waterford Leads the Way," to this year's national theme, "Education Adds Up."

John Pagen, general chairman of the School District's Mall exhibit, said 14 subjects will be featured throughout the week.

VARIOUS EXHIBITS

Staged in various parts of the Mall will be exhibits on reading and language arts; mathematics; science and outdoor education; social studies; fine arts, dramatics, music and art; athletics and physical education; and practical arts and vocational education.

Other displays consist of special education; data processing; community school program; learning improvement center; instructional materials center; auxiliary services and an exhibit entitled "Past, Present and Future."

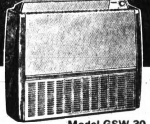
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Another Flop for GOP Film Makers?

WASHINGTON (AP) Much of the last one — on the cutting room floor.

Two years ago, a group called Mothers for a Moral America, an offshoot of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, withdrew at the last moment a campaign film called "Choice" which featured topless bathing suits, pornography and street violence.

This year, the Republican Congressional Committee hired a New York film studio, Newsmax, Inc., to produce a movie for nationwide viewing, and it came up with a 30-minute feature called "What's Going On Here?"

Like "Choice," it included pictures of crime and violence, and of the Viet Nam war, interspersed with statements by President Johnson and other administration officials, plus a

narration by actor Raymond Massey.

FEW FAVORABLE REVIEWS

But the premiere showed last week, for selected high GOP officials, drew few favorable reviews, and the congressional committee has been busy since trying to salvage as much of its \$45,000 investment as possible. Although the film is still scheduled to be shown Sunday on the National Broadcasting Co. television network, it has been cut sharply, with a talk by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon added to fill out the half hour. NBC gave Republicans and Democrats a half-hour of free time on Sunday.

GOP officials said Thursday night they were reassessing parts of the film involving the President in view of the chief executive's announcement of his impending surgery.

The controversy over the film said the film was a 1966 version erupted Tuesday when Demo-of "Choice." The initial Republican reaction National Chairman John M. Bailey, noting two newspaper stories about it, let loose a tirade for the publicity and content the planned to use "highly distorted final version of the film had not and misleading material." He yet been made.

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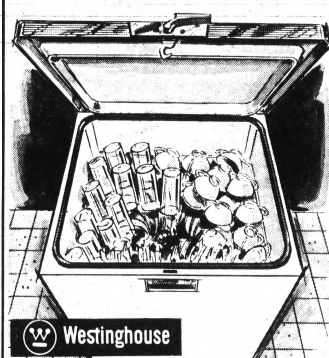
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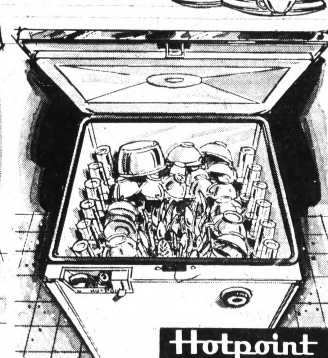
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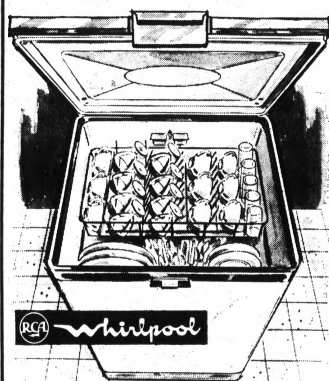


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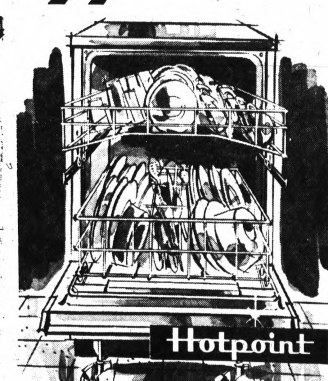
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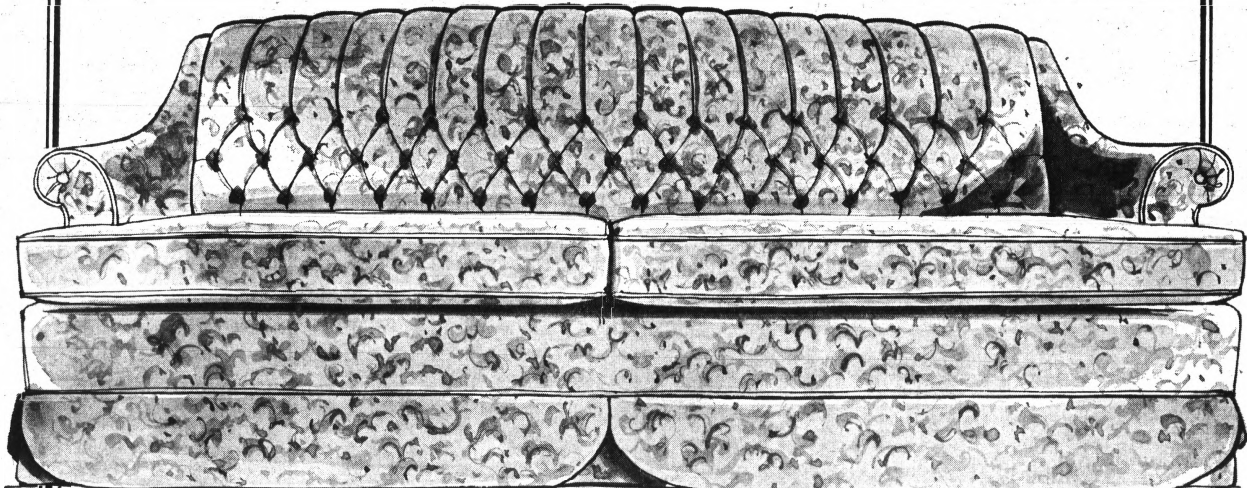
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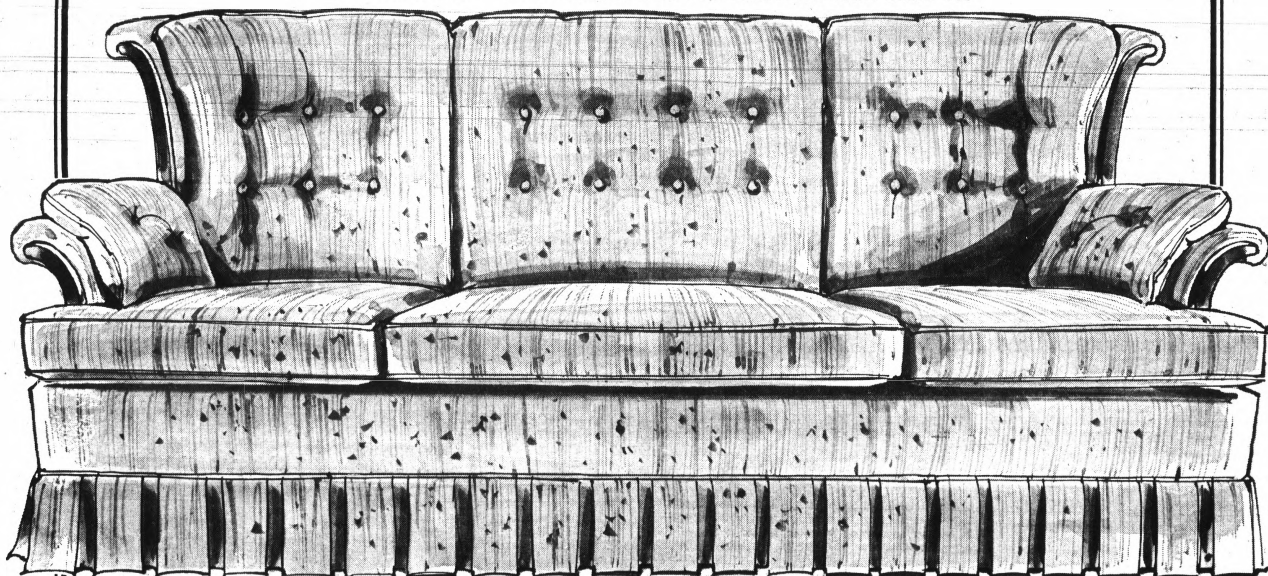
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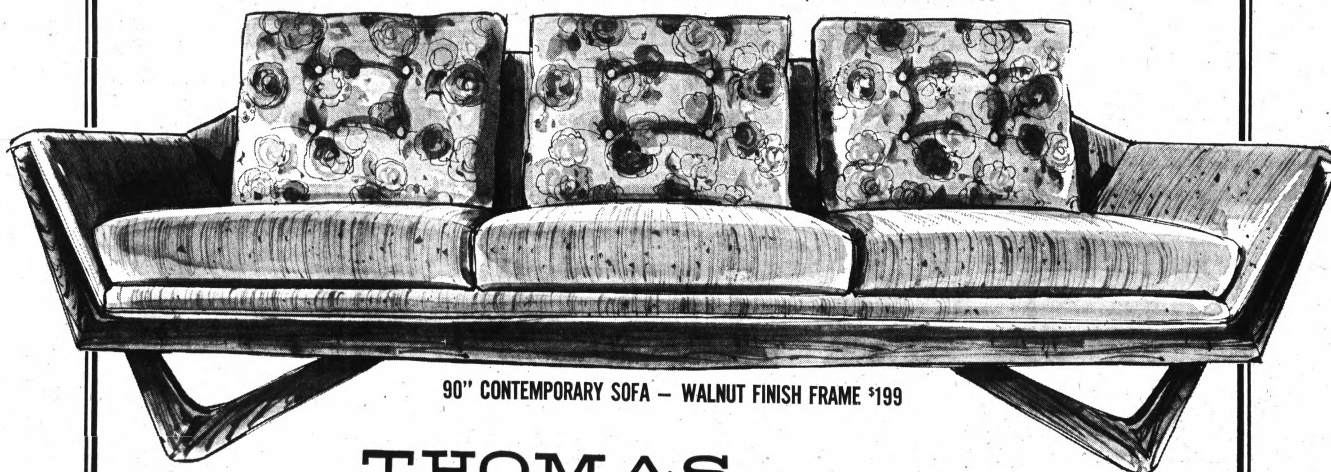
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