

UAW Strike Paralyzes Ford in 25 States

ONE COLOR

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union struck the Ford Motor Co. today, paralyzing the nation's second largest auto maker and shutting off production of its 1968 models in 25 states. No new negotiation meetings were scheduled. In contrast to the mass picketing of former years, only token picket lines appeared at most plants.

assembly lines to a halt, the strike was not expected to dry up the firm's supply of new cars entirely. A spokesman for the company said that under the American-Canadian free trade agreement, cars will still be shipped across the border. He emphasized, however, that Ford does not plan to increase its Canadian production of Falcons and pickup trucks.

If the strike is a long one, Canadian production would be halted in about two weeks because of a shortage of parts from Ford plants in the United States. The strike cut off all production in American plants, which normally produce some 5,000 cars a day and raised the possibility of severe damage to its standing in the highly competitive market that General Motors and Chrysler

will continue to feed with their 1968 models. As it lengthens, effects of the strike could spread through the steel, trucking and railroad industries which Ford uses heavily for materials and transport of its cars.

by UAW President Walter P. Reuther for binding arbitration to dissolve the impasse. By then, and with no sign of progress in eight weeks of bargaining, many of the UAW's 155,000 members at Ford plants already had walked off the job anticipating the strike.

the news conference: "I think Ford workers are able to stand the test." Henry Ford II, board chairman and grandson of the company founder, dismissed the walkout as "totally unjustified and completely unnecessary." He called it "a bludgeon against the public interest," and "a tragic in its implications for the whole nation."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warm
(Details on Page 2)

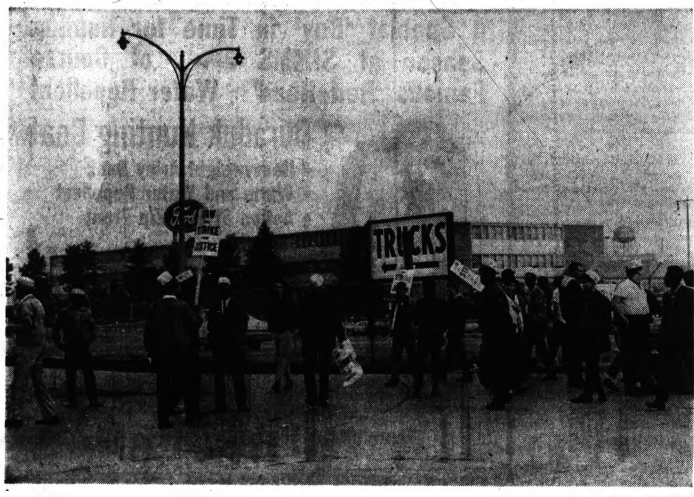
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Home Edition



WIXOM PICKETS — Workers at the Ford Motor Co.'s Wixom plant, members of UAW Local 36, this morning showed up to picket at plant gates along Wixom Road. Workers walked off the job at midnight last night when the UAW contract with the company expired. The local comprises 5,542 workers at the plant.

State Teacher Disputes Go On

DETROIT (AP) — School bells did not toll for more than half a million Michigan students today as a rash of teacher pay disputes continued in Detroit and outstate. One suburban Detroit teachers group — in Harper Woods — reached contract agreement with its school board only an hour before a court hearing was scheduled to begin on the board's application for an injunction to get teachers back to work.

Teachers reported little progress in negotiations. Officials in at least 17 of Michigan's 24 unsettled districts outside Detroit said there would be no classes today. A dozen self-styled "strike organizers" from the DFT's parent union, the American Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO flew to Detroit to work with the DFT and other affiliated locals that have not started teaching.

Smith said that although the HEA and the Holland Board of Education have not reached contract agreement, the teachers "failed to indicate that they no longer desire to be considered employees of the Holland School District" and therefore must report to work. Yesterday, a number of elementary school children marched in front of Jefferson Elementary School carrying signs saying "We want to learn," "Teachers come back" and "We want school."

Related Story, Page C-6

The Holland Education Association won a preday victory over a temporary injunction ordering teachers to report to their classrooms.

Holland teachers had failed to report Tuesday and yesterday.

A teachers' group won a court victory in another case.

STAY ISSUED

The State Court of Appeals granted an emergency stay of the injunction issued yesterday by Ottawa County Circuit Judge Raymond Smith. A hearing was set for Saturday in Grand Rapids on the matter.

In Detroit, some 300,000 schoolchildren got some unexpected time added to their summer vacation. Detroit School Superintendent Norman Drachter put off indefinitely today's scheduled school opening after the Board of Education and Detroit Federation of

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In Today's Press

3 Area Districts' Classes Still Out

- Tigers Win Pair Bengals are a whisker (.001) from lead. — PAGE D-1.
- Dumping Troubles Three townships lose facilities once again. — PAGE A-4.
- Waterford Township Board approves \$15,000 for school services program. — PAGE B-12.
- Area News A-4
- Astrology C-12
- Bridge C-12
- Crossword Puzzle D-15
- Comics C-12
- Editorials A-4
- Food Section C-4
- Markets D-3
- Obituaries C-10
- Sports D-1-D-7
- Theaters C-13
- TV-Radio Programs D-15
- Wilson, Earl D-15
- Women's Pages B-1-B-7

School is out this week in the three South Oakland County school districts of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, and Troy as negotiations for teacher contracts continue. Fact-finder Harry N. Casselman for Birmingham, after studying both sides for a week, issued a report yesterday asking teacher and board negotiators to respond to a suggestion for binding arbitration by 6 p.m. Friday. Unfair labor charges were filed yesterday against the Birmingham board by the Birmingham Education Association. **BLOOMFIELD HILLS STRIKE** A spokesman for the Bloomfield Hills Teachers Association announced that the teachers went on strike yesterday afternoon. No school was planned for today or tomorrow. Troy negotiating teams will meet Saturday morning with Labor Relations Board fact-finder George Roumell in hopes of setting up a binding arbitration agreement, said a school official. Troy classes will be postponed indefinitely with days missed to be made up in June of 1968, the spokesman added.



STUDENT PROTEST—Small fry from Pierce Elementary School in the Birmingham School District yesterday hit the streets in protest over a teacher strike which has delayed the opening of school this fall. Five boys, anxious to get back to the books, carried signs with slogans such as "Please, Teachers, Come Back to School." Teachers are on strike because of a contract dispute with the school board. The youngsters picketed in front of the school at 1829 Pierce for about an hour, beginning at 2 p.m.

144 Marines Killed in Fierce 4-Day Battle

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines and about 4,000 newly equipped North Vietnamese troops fought a fierce engagement in the bloodstained Que Son Valley today in a continuation of a struggle that broke out Monday.

In four days, the U.S. Command reported killing 376 enemy troops, 226 of them in the latest fighting that began yesterday. Marine casualties totaled 114 killed and 233 wounded. More than two battalions of Marines sweeping through the paddies and bamboo stands west of Tam Ky hit the Communist force late yesterday. The battle raged through the night with the Marines and the North Vietnamese alternately charging.

Related Stories, Page A-2

There was frequent hand-to-hand fighting beneath the flickering yellow glow of parachute flares.

The battle raged less than a mile from the scarred field where 150 North Vietnamese soldiers were cut down Monday and Tuesday.

338 REDS KILLED The Reds have lost 338 killed and 23 captured in the valley in these two battles, and 219 Vietcong were killed and 16 captured in an abortive attack on the town of Tam Ky early yesterday.

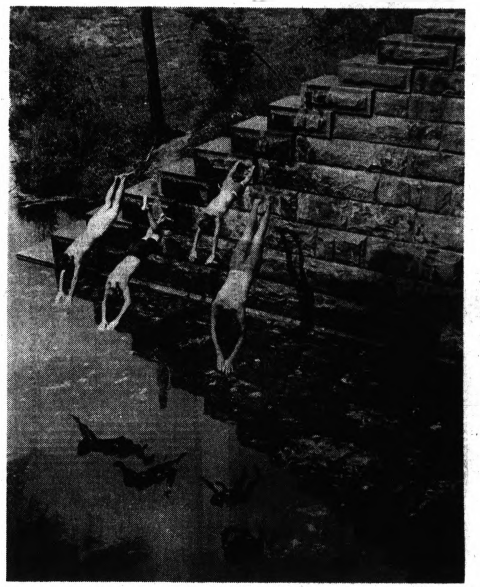
Marine casualties in the Que Son valley fighting now total 124 killed and 276 wounded.

The battle 30 miles below Da Nang in the northern war zone was the only significant fight listed in the day's war communique.

A storm over North Vietnam limited American air strikes yesterday to 64 — the least day in three months — but U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs blew up tracks on the approaches to the Lang Con railroad bridge only 25 miles from the Red Chinese border.

U.S. headquarters reported 157 Americans died in action last week and 1,588 were wounded, about an average casualty figure.

But enemy casualties of 1,055 killed were reported, nearly 500 less than the week before and the lowest enemy total since last April.



SUMMER REFLECTIONS — With the end of summer vacation, the old swimming hole on the Huron River in Milford is quieter these days. Taking some of the last plunges are Muir Junior High students (from left) George Gates, 300 Squire Lane; Jim and Bill Cleary, 321 Bennett; and Tim Chaffin, 777 Sweetbriar, all of Milford.

News in Brief

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Police early today found three girls slain and a woman wounded in a shooting at an Auburn residence.

lay the start of a flight to see what biological hazards might await interplanetary travelers.

Officers identified the victims as Mary Lynn Sinclair, 9, Sarah Elizabeth Sinclair, 18, and Mary Durant, 8. They said Mrs. Juanita Sinclair was wounded in the arm by a shotgun blast.

The problem cropped up in midmorning. The Biosatellite 2 launch was set for 3 p.m. EDT, but a space agency spokesman said the trouble was expected to cause at least a delay in the countdown.

ONE GIRL KNIFED Police said the younger girls were killed with a shotgun, but the 18-year-old was knifed.

Meanwhile, a crew on another pad was to start the countdown for launch of the Surveyor 5 moon landing robot at 3:30 a.m. EDT tomorrow.

Three murder warrants have been issued for Edward Albert Seibold, 21, who attended Auburn University this summer.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices are headed up on products ranging from trucks to tennis balls.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Trouble with the parachute landing system on a space zoo loaded with thousands of bugs and plants today threatened to de-

The consumer will have to pay more for transportation, home building and furnishing, and leisure time activities.

Cool Night to Follow Warm and Sunny Day

The forecast for the Pontiac area today is sunny and warm with highs ranging between 78 and 84. Tonight will be fair and cool with lows between 58 and 66. Some clouds are expected tomorrow but with little change in temperature. The outlook for Saturday is a little cooler with a chance of showers. Precipitation probabilities for today, tonight and tomorrow remain near zero. The overnight low in Pontiac was 57. By 2 p.m. the temperature had climbed to 81.

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People Clamored For Farm Equipment . . .

"Response to our Press Want Ad was terrific. We have never sold anything so fast," Mrs. R. K. WHEELER, HORSE RIDING TRACTOR, with a lawnmower and pump, 3125. **PRESS WANT ADS** are so productive because Press readers have what it takes to buy most anything they need or want. Always a ready and waiting market. Try one. Dial **332-8181 or 334-4981**

Governors on Tour Don't Back Romney Brainwash Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney's charge that he was brainwashed on Vietnam war policy during a 1965 visit to Saigon has drawn no support from nine other governors who accompanied him.

Most of the Democratic governors who made the trip with Romney, a likely candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year, rapped his assessment of briefings given the touring politicians by military and diplomatic officials.

The Republican governors were more charitable, saying Romney may have received information they didn't. But none agreed they were exposed to attempted brainwashing.

The controversy started by Romney's comment Monday as the governor was explaining his shift of stance on Vietnam policy — was front page news in Saigon's English-language newspapers.

It all started when a television interviewer asked Romney what had changed his earlier view that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was morally right and necessary.

"GREATEST BRAINWASHING" "When I got back from Vietnam," replied Romney, "I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam. Not only by the generals but by the diplomatic corps over there, and they did a very thorough job."

Change in Viet Strategy Urged

End Seek-and-Destroy Missions, Says Morton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton, a foreign policy spokesman of Republican moderates, says the United States should end its far-ranging seek-and-destroy missions in Vietnam and protect the populated part of the country.

Make the enemy "come and try to seek and destroy us," Kentucky Republican said in an interview.

This tactic, said Morton, might reduce by half the number of American troops needed in Vietnam.

Morton, a former assistant secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, said some new tactic is needed. Bombing, he said, has proved not to be the solution.

CHANGES STAND

He acknowledged he had once completely supported President Johnson's decision to bomb North Vietnam, adding, "I thought this would bring them to the conference table in six months. But I was wrong."

Nor does Morton agree with such hawks as Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who charge the administration with hand-cuffing U.S. air power and call for more intensive bombing.

"More of the same isn't going to get them to the conference table," said Morton. "The real thing we've got to change is the ground strategy."

Morton questioned why elite Marine and Army units should be sent into the sparsely populated jungle regions "where the casualties have been" and then withdrawn.

Instead, he said, "we should pacify the 20 per cent of the ground area where 80 per cent of the people are."

Morton, a former Republican national chairman, said he was glad GOP presidential hopeful Gov. George Romney altered his stand on Vietnam.

Tour Will Focus on Domestic Issues

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney says he will leave Monday for a 20-day trip across the nation to study local problems and programs.

Romney, front-runner among potential GOP presidential candidates, said last month that he was postponing a scheduled trip to Europe to make a tour of U.S. cities, many of them scenes of recent rioting.

The governor explained that he wanted "to take a fresh look across the nation at the domestic problems in housing, jobs, health and human relations."



1968 CHRYSLER — Chrysler's styling pattern of the past several years is retained in the 1968 line. Styling changes are to fenders, grilles and rear deck areas, although new roof lines are offered in three hardtop models.

Fire Fighters Receive Break From Weather

By the Associated Press

At the end to the Northwest's siege of timber blazes appeared in sight today as a break in summer weather gave fire fighters their first big advantage in weeks.

The remaining trouble spots—north Idaho and British Columbia—were expecting only light breezes and temperatures in the 70s and low 80s, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

Elsewhere in the vast forest areas from the Pacific to Montana, mop-up operations were under way.

A Pacific front which moved across the region Wednesday in a night brought an apparent end to a month of 90 and 100-degree readings.

Damage estimates—though still unofficial—ran as high as 350,000 acres for the summer. In Western Canada—where officials say 200,000 acres have been blackened—a second mild Pacific front was reported en route.

As 55,000 acres of fires at Shuswap Lake and nearby Lumby, B.C., burned sluggishly, crews pressed to contain them.

North Idaho's 55,000-acre Sandstone Mountain fire was also closer to containment and control was expected next week. Montana's fire in Glacier National Park still burned sporadically over 2,600 acres, but appeared near control.

In Oregon and Washington, most of the forest lands closed last week were being reopened.

Pope Paul Is Recovering

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced today that Pope Paul's temperature had returned to normal again but said his period of rest will be extended.

The pontiff, who will be 70 on Sept. 26, returned to the Vatican Wednesday night after a sudden rise in his temperature prompted him to leave his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome in the Alban Hills. He had contracted a cold, stomach cramps and fever Monday toward the end of his summer sojourn, but earlier Wednesday his doctors said he had recovered.

"The Pope had a night of calm rest," a Vatican bulletin said today. "This morning his temperature returned to normal."

Chrysler Lineup Features New Roof for Hardtops

Chrysler cars for 1968 will feature styling improvements to the front and rear, a new roof for three different hardtops and several new convenience features.

Chrysler models go on display Sept. 14. Area dealers are Cy Owens, 724 Oakland; Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, 612 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Kessler-Hahn Chrysler, 6673 Dixie, Clarkston; Colonial Chrysler, Milford; Milsoch Chrysler-Plymouth, Lake Orion; and McCormick Chrysler-Plymouth, 1001 N. Main, Rochester.

Cong Ambush Kills 8 Yanks

SAIGON (AP) — Six members of a U.S. Army reconnaissance patrol were wiped out in a 10-minute ambush on a rubber plantation near Saigon and the other two men of the patrol apparently were murdered after they were captured, the U.S. Command announced today.

The squad from the 9th Infantry Division was operating in a Bln Son rubber plantation 26 miles east of the South Vietnamese capital. The eight bodies were found Wednesday by search patrols from the division.

A U.S. spokesman said enemy casualties were unknown, but "bloody sandals and blood spots on the trail indicated there had been casualties."

50 VC TAKE PART

It was estimated that 50 Viet Cong took part in the ambush on the trail indicated there had been casualties.

The spokesman gave this report of the ambush as it was reconstructed by an investigation:

The squad moved out from its base camp Tuesday morning. It was instructed later in the day to return to the base camp at 3 p.m., but radio contact with the base was lost. Two other patrols operating in the area reported hearing gunfire. Search parties with artillery support combed the jungle, aided by flare ships overhead, but were unable to find the squad that night.

BODIES FOUND

The next morning tracker teams calling to the missing men over loudspeakers again failed to make contact.

The slain men were found later Wednesday morning just over a mile from where they last reported by radio.

The men were found in a position of surrender. One had been shot in the back of the head, and "his body position and wound burns indicated he had been murdered after being captured," the spokesman said.

At about 5:42 a.m. (pdt), there was no report to police in the area of any serious trouble.

No One Injured in Frisco Quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An earthquake rocked San Francisco and parts of northern California early this morning, apparently without damage or injury.

An hour after the jolt, which came at about 5:42 a.m. (pdt), there was no report to police in the area of any serious trouble.



NEW BUICK ELECTRA — The Buick Electra 225 features a new grille and front bumper along with recessed windshield wipers and hood molding. Tailights and rear bumper are also new. Power brakes and steering and super turbine automatic transmission are standard as is a 430-cubic-inch V8 engine.

Buick Features New Bodies, Styling

Buick Motor Division today introduced 1968 cars with a completely new body for all intermediate-size models plus a wide array of new safety and styling features throughout the line. Buick goes on public display Sept. 22.

Area dealers are Vandepitte Motors, 218 Orchard Lake; Pontiac, Fisher Buick, 554 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Homer Right Motor Sales, 160 S. Washington, Oxford; Feigley, Inc., 750 GM, Milford; Al Hanouti, Inc., Lake Orion and Bud Shelton, 855 S. Rochester, Rochester.

New styling for the three top models — Special Deluxe, Skylark and GS — features a concealed sweepline down the side, longer hoods and shorter decks and four-barrel carburetor versus a shorter wheelbase for slons.

Riviera features a new hood, fenders, grille and bumper. The rear has been redesigned with new bumpers and recessed tail-lights.

CONCEALED HEADLIGHTS

Headlamps are concealed in the outboard edges of the new plastic front grille.

Electra, Wildcat and LeSabre also have new appearances with new grilles, hoods, tailights, bumpers, instrument panels and interiors.

Tipster Is Shot; Man Hunted

FLINT (AP) — A 21-year-old Flint man was sought today for questioning in connection with an attempt to assassinate a police tipster.

Object of the nationwide hunt was Loren Jolly, who is wanted in the investigation of the shooting of Charles Thomas, 49, also of Flint, in a motel outside Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday.

Police said Thomas was struck by two bullets, one of which shattered his jaw and the other which lodged at the base of his skull.

Details of the shooting were withheld until Wednesday by Pittsburgh police, who reported they were concerned over the possibility of a second attempt on Thomas' life if word leaked out that he was still alive.

Police said Thomas was lured to Pittsburgh on a pretext and was met by Jolly at the motel. Thomas told police he was shot twice at close range but managed to stumble into the motel room lavatory.

The Chrysler this year offers 15 models in the five series — Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker and Town & Country wagons.

The sporty 300 series, available in convertible, two-door and four-door hardtop models, offers new headlamps concealed behind movable doors.

The 300 four-door hardtop has a new roof so do hardtop models in the Newport and Newport Custom series.

WHEELBASES

All cars except wagons are built on 124-inch wheelbases. Most models are 219.2 inches long while the 300 is 221.7, Wagons 219.5 and 220.3 inches on 122-inch wheelbases.

Standard engine on the Newport is a 383-cubic-inch engine with four-barrel carburetion. Optional on the Newport, Custom and Town & Country wagons, the engine features a new intake manifold, air valve carburetor, and dual exhaust system.

Standard on the 300 and New Yorker series and optional on wagons is a 440-cubic-inch engine. A high performance 440-T, featuring air valve carburetor, oil pan windage tray, dual exhausts and combustion chamber modifications to reduce exhaust emissions, is optional on Newport, Newport Custom, 300 and New Yorker models.

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Birmingham Area News

Squadron Will Launch Boating Classes Soon

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Birmingham Power Squadron will offer its free courses in boat handling and safety this fall at the East Hills Junior High School at 2800 Kensington.

Registration and the pilot class will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The United States Power Squadron's course is open to both men and women over the age of 18. Boat ownership is not required.

Birmingham Commander R. K. Shirk expressed his conviction that many tragedies and near-tragedies could be avoided by participation in the free class.

Boat enthusiasts will be advised on such topics as safety, seamanship in anchoring and docking, navigation aids, charts and piloting, use of the marin-

er's compass, government regulations, rules, and small boat handling.

BIRMINGHAM — William J. DeGrace of 2113 Yorkshire received the first "Red Arrow" award of the national committee of the Order of the Arrow — a national honor camping society of the Boy Scouts of America.

DeGrace received the award at the 52nd anniversary national conference at the University of Nebraska recently for his contribution as public relations adviser to six national conferences.

If all the world's ice melted at once, it would submerge much of the world, including the cities of London, Los Angeles and New York.

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Rugged and good looking Duraduk Hunting coat is Red Head® tailored. Action styled with full cut bi-swing back, yoke lining of thick cotton flannel, shell pockets, two elastic 9-shell all-gauge loops, corduroy collar, zip open drop seat, full width blood proof game bag and padded shoulder. Forest brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Zip fly, reinforced seat and front, full cut, size 20 to 42. **6.99**

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

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open tonight to 9 p.m.—fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

'hazeware' americana design 7-pc. beverage set **1.59**

set has 1-pitcher and 6 water tumblers 8-oz. for any occasion — polo, picnic, rec. room, etc. Limit 2 sets @ our regular \$2.66 seller.

bowler's special bowling shoes **1.99**

'Endicott-Johnson' American made shoes for men

actual \$4.95 values • leather uppers with alloy soles • smoked elk color only • broken size range 7 to 12 for men.

famous 'hamilton scotch' 'pacer' ice chests **4.77**

7.99 value large 18x12x14-inch size • tubular aluminum handle • w/rotary, chip or crack (\$9.99 Chest with tray 5.99)

wrought iron 'habachi' grills **5.99**

\$7.99 value - 15x7 1/2 inches 5.99

\$5.99 value - 10 x 10 inches 4.77

\$10.99 value - 10 x 20 inches 8.47

heavy duty cast iron • use these habachi's indoors and outdoors

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

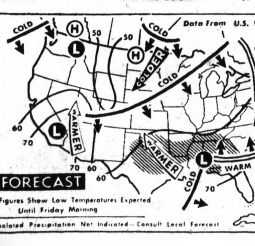
144 N. Saginaw St.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warm today. Highs 78 to 84. Tonight: Fair and cool. Lows 50 to 58. Friday: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Variable winds 7 to 14 miles today and light variable winds tonight. Outlook for Saturday: A little cooler with a chance of showers. Percentage of precipitation probabilities today, tonight and again on Friday near zero.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding a.m. 58	Lowest temperature	Lowest temperature	78
50 to 6 a.m. Wind Velocity 9 m.p.h.	Mean temperature	Mean temperature	78
Sun sets Thursday at 7:36 p.m.	Weather—Sunny	Weather—Sunny	78
Sun rises Friday at 7:06 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 12:15 a.m.			
Weekend's Temperatures			
8 a.m.	78	8 a.m.	78
12 m.	82	12 m.	82
4 p.m.	84	4 p.m.	84
8 p.m.	82	8 p.m.	82
10 p.m.	80	10 p.m.	80
12 a.m.	78	12 a.m.	78
Weather in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)			
Highest temperature	78	Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature	78	Lowest temperature	78
Mean temperature	78	Mean temperature	78
Weather—Fair, warm		Weather—Fair, warm	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 45 Years, 1922 to 1967			
77 in 1929	77	77	77



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, the eastern Gulf states and the south Atlantic Coast. It will be cooler in the northern Plains and middle Atlantic states and warmer in the southern Plateau region and central Plains.

LBJ's Early Reading: Congress Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's favorite morning reading is a pulp paper magazine that often caters to his critics — the Congressional Record.

It's a good place to find out what's being said about him and his administration. And, some sources say, the President is not above planting an item or two to tell his side of the story.

He's so anxious to get the Record every day that a special White House messenger is dispatched to pick it up hot off the Government Printing Office press, sometimes before dawn.

AID: CUMLES PAGES

Usually by 7 a.m., a special White House aide is hard at work cutting through the pages of the Record to clip items and mark sections for Johnson's attention.

Often, after he reads the daily digest of the procedures of House and Senate, speeches of members and items they have inserted in the appendix, Johnson is on the phone to find out what his key officials are doing to offset some criticism, correct some blunder or promote a sagging project.

When Johnson got to the White House he couldn't wait for the morning home delivery that starts about 7 a.m. for congressmen who live in the District of Columbia. The delivery route originally included The White House until Johnson called for special delivery—sometimes as early as 6 a.m.

The job of Congressional Record reader for the President shifts among White House staff members. Some agencies, which have been receiving intensive Johnson proddings in the wake of criticism printed in the Record, think the President has a whole "task force" of readers at work. The reaction is that quick.

He has made it clear repeatedly to Cabinet and staff that he wants them to respond quickly to congressional complaints, inquiries and requests.

25-YEAR HABIT

Johnson got into the habit of scouring the Congressional Record during his more than 25 years of service in Congress.

"Even when he was majority leader, he wanted it early," an official of the Government Printing Office recalls.

Private business in the U.S. will spend an estimated \$7 billion this year on research and development.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac
Open Tonite 'til 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SIMMS Fantastic Buys Bring You 'IN' Fashions for School and Play at SIMMS Low Discount Prices

These specials good Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Park FREE in Simms Lot.

Boys' First Quality Ski Jackets & Parkas Values to \$13.98 **699**

Cardigans, Pull-Overs Boys' Sweaters Values \$5.00 **199**

Rugged pile lined nylon ski jackets, machine washable and water repellent. Nylon parkas pile lined with knit cuffs or nylon flannel jacket with orlon pile lining. Sizes 4 to 20 but not all styles. — Basement

Cardigans, pull-overs, sweaters, crew-necks, and short collars. Excludes 100% cotton blends of wool and mohair, orlon and orlon blends to choose from. Sizes 4 to 18 in a variety of colors. — Basement

Men's Pile Lined Corduroy Stadium Coat \$19.98 Value Only **1267**

Pile Lined Water Repellent Men's Jackets \$12.98 Value Only **699**

Corduroy stadium coat stands up to the worst kind of weather. Wide-wool corduroy with pile lining of Creston acrylic, rayon quilted sleeves. Hood has a rowlock shawl. Burgundy or olive, sizes 36 to 46. — Basement

Water repellent zipper jacket has pile lining. Rugged cotton poplin with DuPont Zelon and Zelon finish, that repels water and resists creases. Wash and wear. Sizes 36 to 46 in olive or tan. — Basement

Machine Washable — Warm Flannel Lined Boys' 'Corn Cobber' Outfits

Shirt \$2.49 Value **149** Jeans \$2.98 Value **178** Jacket Value **298**

Corn Cobber outfits have nylon jacket with zipper cuffs. Flannel lining, brown jeans flannel lined, and plaid flannel shirt that is color coordinated. All unisex. Sizes 3 to 7. — Main Floor

Famous Brands — First Quality — Big 72x90-In. Size Warm Blankets Values to \$7.95 At Simms Only **399**

- Beacon
- Chatham
- Pepperell
- Fieldcrest
- Reversibles
- Thermals

Cool nights mean more blankets. Choose from these famous brands of Beacon, Chatham, Pepperell, Regency, Fieldcrest etc. in plaids, solid colors and reversibles, florals and thermals. 72x90-inch size fits twin or full size beds. Guaranteed machine washable. — Basement

For Fall & Winter Leisure Wear — Sherpa Lined Ladies Car Coats — Jackets American 1st Quality Values to \$24.98 **1299**

Save half on these quality jackets and car coats. Sherpa lined corduroy Western jacket in seal brown in sizes 5 to 16 or the cover coat in dense velvety suede cloth with 100% cotton lined in orlon acrylic pile, sizes 8 to 18 in yellow green. Or the Western jacket in cotton suede cloth with 'Sherpa' lining. Sizes 10 to 20. — Main Floor

Warmly Lined with Orlon Fleece Girls' Corduroy Coats Values to \$19.98 Sizes 3 to 6 **999** Sizes 8 to 14... 11.99

Ideal for dress and school wear. Wide wale corduroy is laminated to foam. Inside is lined with cotton backed orlon acrylic pile. Button front flap pockets and bag belt. Choice of loden or red with white trim. — Main Floor

Hi or Low Cut Black and White Basketball Shoes Irrs. of \$3.49 Values **133**

100% Cotton 2-Pc. Childrens' Sleepers Irrs. of \$1.49 Values **999**

Special for gym classes and play wear. Basketball shoes with comfort arch and traction sole. Cushioned insole. Hi or low cut styles in sizes 7 1/2 to 12. — Basement

Soft comfy cotton sleepers the handy 2-pc. style with grip-pier waist and plastic dot feet. They come in yellow, blue, pink or aqua in sizes 1 to 4. — Main Floor

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS 2nd Floor Specials

Yanquish Pain Relief Tablets 99¢

Anahist Cough Syrup 99¢

Listerine Throat Lozenges 77¢

Contac Cold Capsules 159

Colgates Dental Cream 72¢

Brylcream Hair Groom 89¢

Lustre Creme Shampoo 99¢

Boot Polish Kit 29¢

Esquire Shoe Coloring 66¢

Colgates 100 Oral Antiseptic 79¢

Upjohns Unicap Vitamins 44¢

Parke Davis Myadec 44¢

Miss Clairol Hair Coloring 109

Jergens All Purpose Face Cream 77¢

Pacquins Hand Cream 99¢

Jergens Hand Lotion 59¢

Prices good Thurs., Fri., Sat. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw

SIMMS 2nd Floor Specials

24-Pc. Famous INDESTRO 1/4 & 1/2-In. Sq. Drive Socket Set Simms Price **1466**

This set has assorted 1/4-inch drive sockets, 1/2-inch drive sockets, spinner handle, spark plug socket, short extension, reversible ratchet, assorted 1/2" drive sockets and metal storage box.

Round Point Shovel At Simms **166**

For any gardening task. Long handle round point shovel. Handle is smoothly finished.

Ram-Fury Electric Home Work Shop \$29.95 Value **1699**

Includes jigsaw, sander, saw table sand, wood carving set, file set, home idea book, compass, blades, etc. Limit 1.

Long Handle Bow Rake At Simms **157**

14 tooth bow rake with smoothly finished long handle. Makes your gardening work easier.

'Gerber' Wood Picture Frames 1 1/4" Molding, 120 Sizes Priced From **59¢** to 1.48

Modern style frames smoothly milled, ready for painting, painting or antiquing. Easy to assemble. 2-pcs. per pack. Complete with dowels and glass.

White Flyer Targets Box of 135 **222**

Western White Flyer clay targets for target practice. 4.35 in. a box. Limit 2 boxes.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

New and Useful Suggestions in SIMMS Sundries Dept.

Prices good Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

Main Floor — SUNDRY DEPTS.

Elegant and Feminine TIMEX

Ladies' Pendant Watch



\$12.95 Seller Only **995**

Famous Timex pendant watch with gold case and 25-inch chain. 5 feminine styles to choose from. Factory guarantee. Buy now for gifts.

Ladies' Electric Timex Watch

Reg. \$50.00 seller. Now she can have an electric Timex. Too. 10K gold plate case with sweep hand and leather strap. Operates on tiny battery. 2 styles. **3995**

Skin Divers' Timex Wrist Watch

\$24.95 value. Skin divers' watch with luminous dial, sweep hand (liner) dial, completely waterproof. With handsome chrome link. **1995**

Save Money On Rising Cost of Hair Cuts NORELCO Home Barber Shop



\$14.95 Value **795**

Now you can give professional looking home hair cuts with the Norelco electric barber clippers. With trimming attachments, and step-by-step instruction book. Start saving money on home hair cuts today.

"Wahl" Senior Clipper

\$24.00 list, model #8500. Cool, quiet and powerful electric clipper adjusts from 0-000 cut. **1388**

"Wahl" Papoose Clipper

\$7.95 list. Papoose clipper with 000 medium blade, 3 butt attachments, comb, oil and blade guard. Easy to use. **488**

"Wahl" Royal Taper Electric Clipper

\$32.50 mfrs. list. Professional clipper with powerful smooth motor. Adjustable 0-000 cut. 40° angle blade. **1788**



Oster ELECTRIC Dog Clipper

\$27.50 Value **1988**

Motor-driven air cooled clippers with medium blade for general dog clipping. Complete with instruction booklet and free oil.

Cuts Safely-Quickly-Accurately 'Dritz' Electric Scissors



\$7.95 List at Simms **588**

No more tired fingers when cutting out patterns, etc. Do it electrically, quickly and safely. Cuts thin and heavy fabrics. Complete with 8-ft. cord.

Famous 'FEDTRO' Electronic Devices

Fedtro Razor Blade Sharpener



\$1.95 Value **124**

Makes old blades sharper than new. Simple rotary action sharpens all four edges of the blade simultaneously. Cuts 100 shaves on every blade.

Fedtro Shaver Power Booster

\$2.95 list. speeds up all electric shavers except Ranson up to 50% faster for better shaves. Gives new life to old shavers. **1.66**

Fedtro Personal Siren Alarm

Just pull out gold cord. Blowing siren alarm guarantees personal safety against body attack. Operates on one "C" flashlight battery, at slight extra cost. **1.44**

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Townships Lose Dumping Facility

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Residents of the township area of Brandon, Independence and Greendale are once again without dumping facilities.

The County Board of Health Tuesday gave Brandon Township Supervisor Richard Wilcox four reasons for their requested closing of the facility on M15, four miles south of Ortonville.

Cited were improper bulldozing and covering of the refuse, signs of rodents and small fires, and an objection to the salvaging process permitted at the operation.

The dump was closed for four months last year while officials of the three townships attempted to meet land-fill specifications set forth by the state.

It reopened in November with a full-time operator, who was permitted to charge users for service and was allowed salvage rights in an effort to make the operation a paying concern.

"DIDN'T PAY"
"It never did pay," said Wilcox.

The latest move by county officials has prompted a blast from the Brandon supervisor who said that small communities find it financially impossible to meet the requirements for land-fill operations as set forth in Michigan Public Act 87.

He said the matter would be considered at a special Township Board meeting called for 9 p.m. Monday at the Brandon Township Hall.

In the meantime he is sending out letters to the county and state health departments and to the Michigan legislature objecting to the stringent requirements for land-fill operations.

"NO PLACE TO GO"
"When the old dump was closed last year and while we were getting engineering and topographical studies, residents started using the side and main roads for dumping. There was no place else to go," Wilcox reported.

"We did everything we could to make it (the land-fill operation) comply with the state law, despite the objections of nearby residents who didn't want any kind of dumping operation there."

"We found that even the three townships together could not afford to buy the bulldozing equipment necessary to maintain the operation, so we leased the management to Russel Farmer and we allowed him to charge and to conduct a salvage operation."

Wilcox continued, "I can't see why they object to salvaging. The job is keeping one of Farmer's men off the welfare rolls, and if anybody is able to use the material salvaged, why should we be required to bury it?"

"Small communities," he said, "should be allowed to bring in a bulldozer at the end of the day for purposes of covering the refuse. The quantity is not enough to keep a dozer on the property all day."

The meeting Monday night will follow a public hearing in regard to the Brandon fire board's request for a renewal of 2.85 mills for operation of the township fire department.

Public Can Get in the Swim at Clarenceville

CLARENCEVILLE — The swimming pool at Clarenceville High School, 2015 Middle Bell, has been opened to the public for recreational swimming and instruction classes.

The recreational swim open to all is set Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.; Thursdays and Saturdays, 7-9 p.m.; and Sundays, 3-4 p.m.

Adult swimming is on Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m. Sundays from 2-3 p.m. are reserved for families and adults.

The height requirements is 48 inches unless the swimmer is with an adult. Cost is 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

Registration for adult beginning and advanced swim classes is Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Two classes will be held at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. for 10 Tuesdays until Nov. 20. The fee is \$5.

Registration for student swim classes is this Saturday at the pool entrance from 9 a.m. to noon. The first of 10 lessons, for a \$5 fee, will begin Sept. 16.

Instruction will be offered in beginning and advanced swimming, competitive swimming, diving and junior and senior life saving, for a \$10 fee.

Busy Store Has Art Gallery Flavor

Rochester Jeweler Combines Profession, Love of Art

By JEAN SAILLE
ROCHESTER — A jovial, bearded bartender has been kitzing a card game for several months now at Heller's Jeweler, 408 Main.

Pretty young girls stand under trees while aged and character-lined faces contemplate life in the busy jewelry store.

These are painted people and a visitor to the store is apt to wonder if he's mistakenly entered an art gallery.

The proprietor, Ernest Heller, a former painter, thinks he has one of the best collections of art in the Detroit area.

The paintings are part of his current 250-piece collection from behind the Iron Curtain and Austria.

VISIT TO U.S.
It was 30 years ago that Heller made the trip from Vienna to the United States. He came on a student visa at the age of 16 to live with an uncle in Detroit.

A watchmaker's apprentice in Austria, Heller was caught up in events that made it necessary for him to forsake the schooling he'd planned in favor of a resumption of his boyhood trade.

Before coming to Rochester in 1960 he was the watch and jewelry repair concessionaire at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens.

As the lanky Austrian explains it, some two years ago a brother came to visit.



Paving Nixed in Farmington

FARMINGTON — Lack of interest among property owners was behind the City Council decision this week to abandon plans to pave Brookdale between Grand River and Nine Mile.

Only 16 out of 39 property owners on the 3.167-foot strip responded to a questionnaire sent out by the council.

Eight persons said they did not want any road improvement, six said they favored asphalt paving with curb and gutter, and two opted for asphalt paving with drainage only.

Estimated cost of asphalt paving, curb and gutter was \$26,900 at \$5.50 per front foot. Asphalt paving with drainage only was estimated at \$5 per front foot.

The survey was taken after the property owners at a second public hearing opposed the project at an estimated cost of \$34,355 or \$12 per front foot.

FEE SCHEDULE
The council also adopted the Detroit plumbing permit fee schedule which calls for a 20-25 per cent increase in most fees.

Those permit fees affected include all sewer installations, all above the surface and subsurface drains and some water distribution systems.

Public Safety Chief Robert Deadman reported to the council a change in plans of the fire engine parade Oct. 7.

The fire department open house will be from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. instead of directly after the parade at noon. A display of fire fighting equipment outside the fire hall will now follow the parade.

bringing with him 200 paintings by artists in Hungary who work under the auspices of the Communist-dominated state, and who as Heller explains it in his Viennese accent, "don't get much money" for their work.

QUICK SALES
Within two months, the paintings were all sold, and so three months later Heller returned to his native land and purchased 500 more such paintings.

While there he made his usual foray to the early spring auctions and added to what he has been told is the finest collection of antique pocket watches in Michigan.

He has watches dating back 300 years — all handmade with diamonds for jewels and solid gold balance wheels.

Hand-carved antique chiming clocks

also made their way into his collection and he has one adorned with alabaster and mother-of-pearl which strikes to identify both the hour and the quarter hour at 15-minute intervals.

It's equipped with a pull chain to sound a chime which in the early days eliminated the need to light a lamp if one were curious about the time at night. A family-run business, Heller's is presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Heller — she's a china painter — and by their three children.

George, the middle child and oldest son, seems inclined towards an art career as the result of his parents' sideline interests.

Helping to keep the enthusiasm alive is the family's correspondence with many of their contributing artists.

The bearded bartender is a self-portrait of one of them.

"Their names mean nothing here, but in Europe they are well-known," said Heller.

The current art boom which is underway in the States is reflected in Europe, Heller reports.

Paintings find a ready market, particularly in West Germany.

While there is some representation of impressionistic paintings, Heller finds that the public likes the traditional art. "They can see the amount of work put into a traditional painting," he reports, "but it's hard to convince them that the price paid for an hour's labor on a modern painting is the price of inspiration."

However the jeweler finds he's switching more to Austrian work. "The Austrian painters do have a more modern approach," he said.



Ernest Heller Displays One Of His 250 Paints From Eastern Europe

Hot Debate Delays Plan for W. Bloomfield Walkway

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Several citizens loudly blocked the Township Board's plans last night to spend about \$4,000 on a gravel walkway for West Bloomfield Junior High students.

The board's response was to table the three bids on the walkway that it opened last night until sometime shortly after the Sept. 14 public hearing on the Mullen Drain, planned to include the Tamerlane area. The hearing is set for 10 a.m. at the Township Hall.

The drain is planned to serve the area west of Orchard Lake Road to Nicholas Drive and across the Doherty Estates, south to West Bloomfield Hills and then tie into the German Drain south of Maple.

The walkway is to be an extension of Tamerlane between Nicholas and Tamerlane. The township purchased it last

December after receiving complaints that students were trespassing over private properties.

Several of those who opposed the Tamerlane extension questioned the necessity of the walkway. Others argued that a drainage problem would be created, although the Township Engineer Nerec Alix presented plans for re-routing the excess water near the walkway.

The board also voted to accept an agreement providing Detroit water for the Hammond Lake area as soon as a deed for the well site from the Hammond Lake Realty Corp. is recorded.

Monday Vote on Annexation Try in Oxford

OXFORD — Voters in the township and village will determine the outcome of a village annexation attempt involving 125 vacant acres west of the village at a special election Monday.

The land involved is known as Davis Lake Highlands and is located on Seymour Lake Road, west of the Oxford Cemetery. It is currently under development as a subdivision.

Owners of the land petitioned the village for inclusion within its boundaries last October.



ENJOYING THE FAIR — Inlay residents this week are busy enjoying the old-fashioned Eastern Michigan Fair which began Monday and ends Saturday. Many livestock contests and judgments are scheduled tomorrow, and two nights of exciting harness racing remain. Two area youngsters thrill to a ride on the "cycle-go-round" Midway ride (above), and an old-timer reminisces over the vintage-steam tractor — one of several in a large farm equipment display. This one, a one-half scale replica of a Port Huron tractor, demonstrates its power by turning a windmill.



Walled Lake Phone Switch Due

The changes in dialing methods for about 3,900 Bell Telephone Co. customers in Walled Lake and part of Wixom will go into effect Sunday at 12:01 p.m. when the new telephone central office begins operation.

The \$1.5 million switching center is on South Commerce Road, a half-block north of Pontiac Trail. It replaces the facilities at 320 North Pontiac Trail.

The new office will serve phone numbers now beginning with MA 4. This prefix will change to 624 on Sunday.

These numbers will be able to dial message unit calls to Auburn Heights, Clarkston, Drayton Plains, Lake Orion, Oxford, Leonard and Rochester and same as local calls — by just dialing the seven-digit number.

With the new office in operation, one- and two-party customers no longer will have to give their phone number when making a message unit or long distance call. The new equipment will note details of these calls for billing purposes.

Rural customers, though, still will furnish one or long distance call. The discontinuation of four-party serv-

nish their number when making a message will allow four-party customers to change to one- or two-party lines or to rural service.

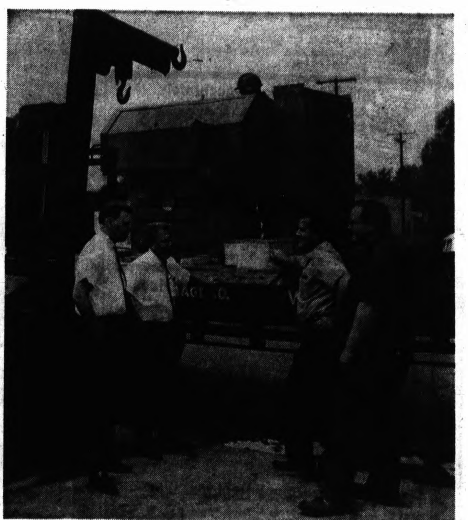
The new numbers for information and repair are 411 and 611, respectively. The 80 coin telephones served by the new office will be put on a prepaid basis as in most Michigan communities.

Taxpayers Slate Rezoning Confab

CLARKSTON — An informal meeting of village taxpayers has been called for 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Annex, 30 N. Main.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Frank Merkel, 28 Buffalo, is to explore alternatives to the rezoning of the downtown area as proposed by village officials.

Merkel is a resident of the block proposed for inclusion in the village's central business district. He objects to loss of his property's residential zoning.



NEW GEAR — New machinery arrives at Lynd Gear and Tool Co., 361 South, Rochester, under the watchful eyes of G. H. Brumley (left), production manager; R. P. Hines, chief engineer; R. K. Lynd, owner; and W. E. Farmer, supervisor. The company has nearly tripled its size in the last year, having recently completed a \$250,000 expansion program, making the company one of the most complete gear manufacturers in the area.

Waiter's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

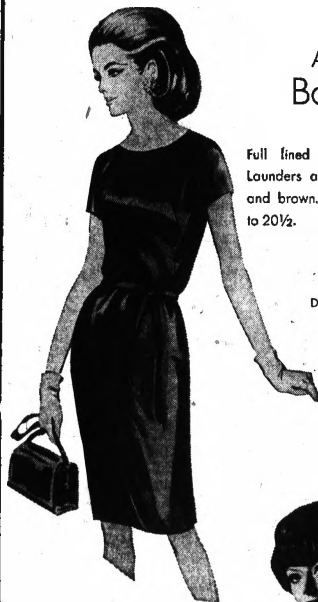
First To Waiter's... ...Then Back-To-School

Arnel Jersey Basic Shift

Full lined arnel jersey basic shift. Laundered and is quick to dry. Black and brown. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 20½.

\$13

Dresses... Third Floor



Paisley Jersey Skimmer

100% acetate jersey with short sleeves for the young sophisticate look. Washable easy care. Green and burgundy. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Charge Yours.

\$8

Dresses... Third Floor



Suzy Wong Suede Coat

Reg. 78.00 \$68

¾ length suede coat with side slits, 3 way belt, fully lined. 2 pockets. Brown, beige and taupe. Sizes 10 to 18.

Coats... Third Floor



H. I. S. Trimster Pants

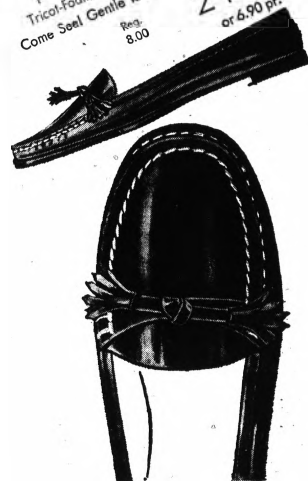
If you know the score you wear a pair of slim, trim-fitting Trimsters by H.I.S. for her. Just look at their winning points. Flattering tapered legs. Neat bosom pockets. And clever adjustable side tabs. Trimsters come in terrific patterns and cheering corduroy colors. Sizes 5 to 15 and 12 to 18.

Corduroys \$8.00
Checks and Plaids \$10.00
Ivy League Shirts \$2.29

Sportswear... Third Floor



SOFT is the word!
Loafers that let your feet loaf, too! Or feel just as fine dashing madly 'bout town, to class! Tricol-foam linings. All the colors of fashionable. Come See! Gentle 'kid leather. Sizes 5 to 10 N & M.
2 pr. \$13
Reg. 8.00 or 6.90 pr.



Women's Shoes... Street Floor



Junior Stripe Knit

Banded orlon knits in turtle and cowl necks. Petite and regular. Multi-stripes. Sizes 5 to 13 and 5 to 15.

\$11 to \$19

Jr. Dresses... Third Floor



Also Petties



Vanity
Fair

Girdles Bras Half Slips Panties

Girdle . . . Power net long leg pantie girdle with unique detailing, four detachable garters, beneath legs. Outside decorative nylon. Double reinforced panel front and back. White, Tame, Flame and Blue in sizes S-M-L \$11

Bra . . . Soft rounded three section alienion cups are lined with nylon marquisette. Band and contour back are all directional stretch nylon and Lycra spandex. Non-curl shoulder straps. White and Tame and Flame. Sizes 32 to 38 \$4

Half Slip . . . Sleek, smooth valedged with shaped inserts of regular tricot for fit and flattery. Sizes S-M-L \$5

Briefs . . . A sheath of brief banded with delicately scalloped lace. \$2

Lingerie... Second Floor

Children's Outerwear SALE!

Boys' Nylon Reversible

SKI JACKETS

Reg. 11.00 \$7.88 Save 3.12

Complete washable jacket in 100% quilted nylon. Reverses to solid taffeta nylon. Concealed hood. Sizes M 10-12, L 14-16, XL 18-20.



Children's SNOW SUITS

Sale \$10.88
Sale \$11.88
Sale \$12.88

Choose from quilts of orlon piles in assorted prints, window panes, or appliques in zip front or double breasted styles. Sizes 3 to 6x. You Can Charge It at Waiter's.



Children's Outerwear... Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

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John A. Riley
Secretary and Advertising
Director
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Managing Editor
Frank J. Ross
Managing Editor
Arno McCully
Circulation Manager
O. M. M. M. M.
Local Advertising Manager

Skydiving Needs Strict Control

Despite its growing popularity over the past few years, skydiving is definitely not something that appeals to more than a tiny minority of thrill-seekers. This will be even truer as a result of the drowning of 16 parachutists in Lake Erie.

But that tragedy is more than a blow to a young sport which had compiled a safety record better than some older ones that are played on the ground.

The error was a radar reading which placed the plane 10 miles from where it actually was. The violation was jumping the 'chutists through cloud cover that obscured what was thought to be the airport below.

It could have been even worse, according to one airline captain, had the 'chutists jumped where they were supposed to have jumped—a heavily traveled airline—and come down in the path of an airliner whose position was also misinterpreted on radar.

If new regulations are needed to prevent a similar—or worse—tragedy from happening in the future, they should be written. If existing regulations will be enough, then they should be adamantly enforced.

British Lion's Roar Fades to Lamblike Bleat

The British lion's tail has grown amazingly tolerant of twisting.

Sixty years ago, far less a provocation than the burning of a chancery or an attack on diplomatic personnel would have been the cause for another of the punitive expeditions by means of which the West "knocked on the door of China" and tried to teach her the rules of civilized intercourse between nations.

Those simple days are gone. Britain is not what she was nor, certainly, is China, though the Chinese still apparently bear unhealed psychological scars from the 19th-century humbling of the Celestial Empire.

The Chinese seem to have re-

gressed in another way. Like the Boxers who believed themselves magically immune to Western bullets, the slogan-chanting Red Guards are convinced that the sheer force of Mao-thought alone will slay all enemies and solve all problems.

Britain's troubles in Hong Kong and Peking should persuade even those who have most ardently advocated that America be nice to China that, at least until the current revolution—cultural, political or whatever kind of revolution it is—sorts itself out, he who would hold out the hand of friendship to the Red Dragon had better wear an asbestos glove.

Northeast Drought Now Water Over the Dam

If rain-wary northeasterners are not already aware of it, the U.S. Geological Survey has made it official: The long drought is over.

For a time—about five years, in fact—it looked as if Mother Nature was preparing this most densely populated region of the country for a permanent climatic change.

Now, except for a few isolated and localized pockets, the hydrologists report that reservoirs, streams and ground-water levels in the Northeast have returned to normal, pre-1961 conditions.

The drought was not without its "redeeming virtues," says survey engineer Henry C. Barksdale. It taught many hydrologic lessons, spurred cooperation among Federal, state and local authorities, resulted in better inventories of surface and ground water supplies and triggered ac-

tions or plans aimed at improvement of the development and management of water resources.

But water crises such as the Northeast went through are never really solved, Barksdale points out. The factors that caused the drought could occur again, and despite a healthy supply of water in many areas, it is barely adequate insurance against a repetition of conditions that prevailed over the past few years.

The 1961-66 Northeast drought was a test for all who have water resource responsibilities. Much was learned from the experience, but we would be seriously remiss, he warns, if we failed to recognize the need for continued vigilance, for further studies and planning to minimize the probability of future water shortages.

That goes for most other sections of this growing, ever-more-water-hungry nation.

State Role in Federal Aid Gets Push

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—House Republicans have blamed, if not reversed, the Johnson administration trend toward granting federal aid directly to local communities.

By insisting that states be made the major channel for such aid, Republicans are giving impetus to a movement already under way that could revitalize state governments.

So far this session the House, with Republicans supplying the most votes, has overridden the administration and voted to put a new crime control program and an existing school aid program under state administration.

Although the Senate has not acted on the legislation, the House votes were so decisive it is unlikely they will be reversed.

Now, Republicans are determined to enlarge the state's role in the antipoverty program and it is hard to see how they can be defeated in the House.

STATES UNRESPONSIVE

Administration forces warn that states are without the people or experience to conduct such programs and that

they are unresponsive to needs of cities.

But in fact, the traditional route of federal aid has been through the state house and most of it still goes that way. Last year, out of \$14.6 billion in federal grants, only \$3.8 billion went directly to local agencies.

The significant point for the administration, however, is that the \$3.8 billion in direct aid is double the total of a year earlier. Although direct local grants for special purposes have existed since World War II, they have become a major artery of federal aid under Johnson.

The 80th Congress enacted 86 new programs providing direct local aid, more than were in existence before then.

PIECEMEAL DRIVE

The GOP drive against this approach has necessarily been piecemeal, since the Republicans are in the minority. Should they gain control of Congress they could be expected to move across the whole broad front of federal grants-in-aid.

Republican leaders have pledged solid support for a proposal to return to the states a share of federal in-

come taxes for use as each state wants.

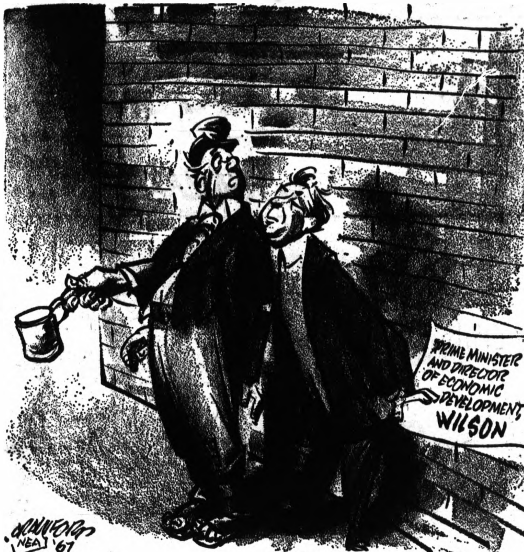
If they try to enact such a program in the immediate future, however, the major argument against it will be furnished by the states themselves. For even ardent states-rights agree there is much truth in the criticism that state governments have failed to keep up with the times.

Although court-ordered reapportionment is ending the long domination of rural interests in state legislatures, methods and procedures are still geared to slower times.

PROFESSIONAL STAFFING

In only 13 states do the legislatures meet each year in general legislative sessions. In only 17 is there professional staffing for more than one committee in each house. Only five provide individual office space for members. Eight states fail to provide any secretarial help for legislators.

Such conditions cause concern among believers in a healthy federal-state relationship and efforts to correct them are being made on several levels. The prospect that Republicans will succeed in diverting new federal funds to the states is certain to spur those efforts.



'Hope You Have More Luck Than I Did!'

David Lawrence Says:

Public Misinformed on Rats

WASHINGTON—A most significant example of how easily public opinion in America is misinformed—if not misled—is the impression prevalent today because the federal government is unwilling to spend \$40 million to control rats.

On the surface it might seem that Congress is indifferent about the hazards to people from rat bites and the damage to property that can come from the what appears to be a "population explosion" of rats.

When Congress refused to grant the request by President Johnson that \$40 million be spent over a two-year period for rat control, the idea somehow spread across America that the problems of the cities are being neglected, even though the great proportion of the estimated 90 million rats of the country are in rural areas.

Are the towns, cities and counties going to sit back and expect the federal government to do their jobs for them? Rats are not a new phenomenon, and methods of controlling them have been available for many decades.

The fact is that some major cities, like Detroit and Milwaukee, have rat-control programs and have substantially reduced the incidence of rat bites. Disease developing from rat bites has been virtually eliminated in many of these cities.

HUGE RESPONSIBILITY

It was the feeling of Congress that local communities with a rat problem should be responsible for the handling of it.

If Congress were to be required to take care of the prevention of rat bites, there are plenty of other bites—from cats, dogs, pigs and horses—which could give the federal government an interminable responsibility.

It is estimated that it costs about \$600,000 per hundred thousand of human population to exterminate rats, or \$6 per person. Thus, a federal program of only \$20 million a year would have little effect on the 90 million rats.

If, however, every city fulfilled its job of rat control, the cost would be spread throughout the municipalities of the country.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stephens of 40 S. Avery; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Weltha Wolfe of Ortonville; 92nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith of 4719 Ross Drive; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Experts say that if cities enforced ordinances requiring the proper handling of garbage, and then carried on a program of poisoning, the rat problem would disappear.

The furor over rats is an illustration of how easily cities can forsake their own responsibilities and begin to rely on the federal government for everything.

If the federal government is called upon to deal with every problem of the states, cities and counties, the national debt will grow substantially every year, and the economic condition of the country will be adversely affected.

There is a better chance to handle welfare programs and their expenses at the local level than in Washington.

Congress for once has shown courage in refusing to spend federal funds on a problem which states and cities can handle on their own.

(Copyright: The Publishers-Rail Syndicate)

Language Is Real Barrier for Yanks in S. Vietnam

SAIGON—The best way to call a Vietnamese waiter is to call him twice.

But that, of course, is the least of the communications problems in this war-torn country. The American servicemen have never been engaged in conflict in a land where he had so little rapport with those he came to help.

The average Vietnamese cannot understand a word of English. French is his second and remaining tongue.

The average American serviceman cannot make a sound in Vietnamese. And French is all Greek to him.

The mono-language American in World Wars I and II could at least draw on the contributions the classic languages of Europe had made to our own language.

FOR THE BIRDS

He somehow could even make himself understood in Korea, whose written language resembles a parade of acrobatic lady-bugs.

But the written and spoken Vietnamese is strictly for the birds, and there's not a Rosetta Stone to be found in any P.X. from the DMZ to the Delta.

For centuries the Viet spoke and wrote Chinese, for the Chinese were their masters. Then in the 1700s a Jesuit missionary who had been expelled from the land returned from a long sabbatical in Rome with a Viet language he had contrived.

It combined Roman letters with Chinese sing-song sounds, laced with French punctuation and accents, and spiced with silent "H's," Dinh Dinh, Vinh Binh, etc.).

LANGUAGE ACCEPTED

The Jesuit's language was accepted in a burst of nationalism, but it sometimes seems that the chief aim was to gain

revenge on a country that had given him the boot.

Why else would he have started a language which has produced geographical names such as Phu Quoc, Quang Ngai, Hau Nghu, An Xuyen, Rach Gia, Phuoc Tuy and Bong Son? And why should every other male, friend and foe, go through life with a name like Nguyen?

Pronounced Chumley.

What was the real name of English novelist George Eliot? I can't find him listed in any of the books I have.

FRUSTRATED

REPLY

You probably didn't find "him" because you have the wrong spelling. George Eliot was the pen name of Mary Ann, or Marian, Evans.

A FAN

Question and Answer

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A FAN

In Washington:

Encourage Good Study Attitudes

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been putting considerable emphasis for a number of years on why some students do better than others in school, why creativity and original thinking seem to develop heavily in school children at about the third or fourth-grade, never to reappear again with their original force and why some schools consistently turn out students who do better in life.

One such series of studies looks into students who do very well in high school—the so-called high achievers. These excellent students are compared with those who do poorly in high school—the low achievers. The comparisons are statistical.

Researchers found that high achievers name their fathers as having been an important influence in their lives significantly more often than did low achievers.

More than half of the high achievers were judged as be-

Voice of the People:

Senator Griffin Replies to D.R.I.V.E. Members

Recently a group of ladies in an organization known as D.R.I.V.E., affiliated with the Teamsters Union, visited Washington and were unable to see me. Several letters from the ladies were sent to newspapers and directly to me. My reply:

I regret that it was not possible to see you when the group was here this year. Unfortunately, the press of legislative responsibilities sometimes interferes with the best laid plans and with my desire to greet every Michigan citizen who comes to the Nation's Capital.

A very important bill dealing with the nationwide railroad strike was the urgent business then before the Senate. As a member of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, and as a member of the Subcommittee having primary jurisdiction over that particular legislation, I had responsibilities to the whole Nation which kept me very busy. During that period I found it necessary to cancel a number of engagements and plans, including a trip to be with my family in Michigan.

Subsequent to your visit, I did have an opportunity to familiarize myself with the arguments and positions of the Teamster Union (and D.R.I.V.E.) on each of the issues you wanted to see me about. While I may not agree with your position in every case, I assure you that I shall continue to study each issue until it comes to a vote and that I shall give careful consideration to your views. I hope you will visit Washington again and that we will have better luck in arranging a visit next time.

ROBERT P. GRIFFIN
U.S. SENATOR

'Teachers Pay Raises Burden Taxpayers'

Teachers only work 40 weeks a year as I understand it. The rest of us work 48 or 50. Why should they have an increase when they're already getting more than most of us? Also, they've had bigger raises in the past few years than any class I know of. We pay their salaries.

OVERBURDENED TAXPAYER

Mother Has Difficulty Finding Place to Live

There is a lot of talk about discrimination. No one wants to rent to us because we are on A.D.C. I am trying to do the best I can for my four children and I'd do the best I could to take care of a house or an apartment. How can the children grow up normally if they are always being rejected?

MRS. FAY FLOWERS
3336 FLORETTA

'Children See Violence on Television Shows'

The brutality shown on television disturbs me. After my young sons watch a show with violence, I can see they actually pick it up. Is there anything one can do besides not watching? I enjoy a show that doesn't leave me so cold.

A FAN

Question and Answer

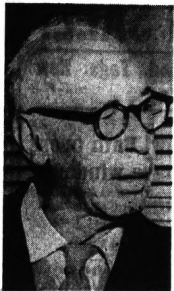
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FRUSTRATED

REPLY

You probably didn't find "him" because you have the wrong spelling. George Eliot was the pen name of Mary Ann, or Marian, Evans.

A FAN



AP Wirephoto

WEDDING PLANS — Hoki Tokuda (top), a Japanese jazz pianist and singer, told a newsmen Tuesday she and author Henry Miller, 75, plan to be married late this week or early next week in Los Angeles. Miller, author of "Tropic of Cancer," has declined to confirm the announcement. It would be his fifth marriage. Miss Tokuda, 32, is currently appearing in a Los Angeles Chinatown restaurant.

Sen. Sparkman Recalls Defeat

No Regrets About '52, Says VP Candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., has "absolutely no regrets" about his unsuccessful race for national office — but no aspirations to try it again.

The Alabama Democrat, who was the late Adlai E. Stevenson's vice presidential running mate in 1952, is still doing business at the same old stand and doing quite well, thank you, adding to his record in the Senate. He's been there since Nov. 6, 1946.

Sparkman, now 67, finally gained the chairmanship of a standing Senate legislative committee this year, after more than 20 years. He heads the important Senate Banking Committee.

But the amiable, mild-speaking Southerner is still only the "junior" senator from Alabama, outranked in seniority by his colleague, Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala.

It's been 15 years since that sweltering day at the Chicago Stockyards when Sparkman was nominated as Stevenson's ticket mate. "Sometimes it seems like 2,000," Sparkman mused.

TICKET SWAMPED

The Stevenson Sparkman ticket was swamped by the Republican slate of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon. The Democrats carried only nine of the then 48 states.

But Sparkman rang up a record for tireless campaigning by making 400 talks in 36,000 miles of travel — the most speeches ever made by a single candidate in a national campaign.

Although Nixon made only half as many speeches as Sparkman in the 1952 campaign, he got far more public attention because of the controversy over his "expense" account and his famous broadcast justification.

Sparkman, on the other hand, plodded faithfully along, often with little coverage and small crowds, to many a place that no other candidate touched.

He traveled mainly by two-engine propeller plane — it was before the day of passenger jets — in order to land at smaller airports. But his efforts attracted relatively little national attention.

Does he have any regrets other than losing? "None whatsoever," Sparkman declared in an interview. "I have never regretted the experience."



Women's new fall line of assorted pajamas, gowns and robes to keep you cozy

Great pj's and gowns for campus Novelty and all over print styles, cotton flannel and 80% acetate/20% brushed nylon. S-M-L, 34-40. **2.99 to 3.99**

Pretty quilt and fleece robes

Rayon quilts, 80% acetate/20% nylon fleece. Assorted prints and solids with ribbon and applique trims. Sizes 10-18, S-M-L. **5.99**

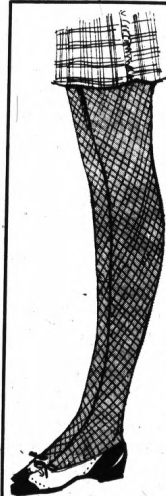
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Great savings! 1st quality nylons of seamless mesh at savings like this! Popular shades, too! Run-resistant top and toe, in sizes 9 to 11 medium. They're cheaper by the dozen!



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Mix 'n' match the hot, vibrant new colors of these swingin' stockings! Great with the new mini and "kiltie" look! The price is mini, too, so get a wardrobe. Sizes 9 to 11.



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Boy Located in State Woods

Dog Finds 2nd Child in 3 Days

HOUGHTON LAKE (AP) — Chip the way Wednesday to his second back on the beat today — and child rescue in three days just another member of the among the deep woods of upper Michigan.

But the 90 - pound German Chip and his handler, Troop shepherd tracking dog sniffer Clare Helms of the Houghton

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Top Mao Foes Tricked, Jailed

Struggle Reportedly Hindering 2 Key Ports

HONG KONG (UPI) — The mayor of Canton and seven other top city and provincial officials were invited to Peking and then arrested there for supporting anti-Maoist factions during the bloody fighting in Canton, anti-Communist newspapers in Hong Kong said today.

Other reports said shock waves from the China power struggle have brought the important port cities of Shanghai and Whampoa to a near standstill.

The Kung Sheng and Tin Tin newspapers quoted travelers returning from Canton as saying that mayor Tseng Sheng and other high-ranking Communist party officials were invited to Peking to discuss "peace" in the city.

Once they reached the capital they were charged with aiding anti-Maoist factions, who had vowed to launch a "bloodbath" in Canton. The Canton officials were placed under arrest.

Premier Chou En-lai was reported to have said the anti-Maoists were given the equivalent of \$37 million to support their "Canton bloodbath campaign."

Cavanagh Urges Settlements

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh Wednesday called for quick settlement of auto industry and teacher disputes so Detroit may proceed with reconstruction plans following the worst rioting in recent U.S. history.

Cavanagh issued the call in a radio and television speech billed as a report to the people on postriot activity. Detroit's late July violence caused 43 deaths and an estimated \$250 million damage.

"Today in Detroit we stand amid the ashes of many of our hopes," Cavanagh said.

"As we face the awesome burden of restoring the city and repairing its physical, social and economic wounds, our task is compounded by the imminent threat of disruption in two of

the most vital areas of the city's life — strikes in the public schools and in the automobile industry."

As Cavanagh spoke, negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union faced a midnight strike deadline and Detroit School Supt. Norman Dreher announced schools would remain closed "until further notice" because of failure to reach contract agreement.

"Inevitably Detroit will feel the first and fullest force of an automobile strike," Cavanagh said. "A teacher strike would also hit Detroit's residents hard."

He pointed out that 40,000 of the automobile industry's 240,000 Detroit area employees are of Negroes "who would be off the job if all the automobile companies were shut down by the strike."

"Similarly," he said, "of the 300,000 school children attending the public schools in Detroit, 171,000 or 55 per cent are Negroes who would be deprived of schools and schooling — their most critical need—in the event of a teacher strike."

Gardener Finds Missing Python, Friendly as Ever

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Sherwood, the friendly python who disappeared two weeks ago, turned up Wednesday as friendly as ever.

A gardener spotted the eight-foot snake on the Biltmore Golf Course, a mile from David Salk's home.

"It's sure a friendly snake," a passerby commented.

David Salk, 18-year-old nephew of Dr. Jonas Salk of polio vaccine fame, lost his pet while cleaning his cage.

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COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

How nice to have a belt around a coat again!

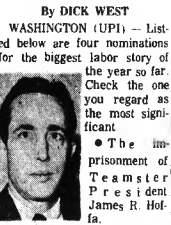
It's more shape, too, with coats that return to the real you. Shaping narrows at the shoulders, slims with belts at the waist and flares for a hint of skirt and a wonderful feeling of femininity. Riches-a-plenty flow in full-bodied fabrics with new textures, colors and details. Evidence: the four coats here in misses' sizes from Hudson's Moderate and Miss Detroit Coats, Pontiac 1st; also Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

- A. Our plushy look-like-fur rayon/cotton pile coat laminated to a polyfoam back. In gray or beige, \$80
B. Tweedy textured wool, oatmeal with brown flecks, \$80
C. Red or brass-color wool set with a grained belt, \$65
D. The shirt-front Shetland wool in gold or ecery, \$55



HUDSON'S

Labor Story of the Year Has a Real Punch Line



By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Listed below are four nominations for the biggest labor story of the year so far. Check the one you regard as the most significant.

professional football quarterback, by a magazine sports editor.

If you checked any except No. 4, you show an amazing lack of perception in the labor-management field.

Incarceration of union leaders, railroad labor legislation and auto strikes are fairly old hat. But the assault case is unique.

That, at least to my knowledge, marks the first time a reporter's salary has been used as a journalistic criterion by a prospective news source.

It could inject an entirely new element into labor-management relations, which are sticky enough already.

City Editor: "Jones, the new lieutenant governor is in town to make a speech. Go out and interview him."

Jones: "I can't, boss. He won't talk to any reporter making less than \$200 a week."

Or a reporter assigned to cover a big fire might have trouble getting past the police lines.

Reporter: "Here's my press card. Let me through."

Cop: "Press card, hell! Let me see your salary check. This is a \$190-a-week fire."

Or a Broadway producer refuses to let his plays be reviewed by any drama critic making less than \$500 a week.

Eventually a newspaperman might earn enough money to bring back a prize-winning story. But he would refuse to let it be set in type by a \$350-an-hour linotype operator.

If this trend becomes established in the newspaper business, it is bound to spread to other fields.

The only way to prevent it, I can see, is for sports writers to stop publicizing professional football quarterback backs. Beginning with Joe Namath.

British Fear Vast Wave of Drug Use

By Science Service
LONDON — Drug-taking in Britain has become an epidemic. If the present trend continued there would be 100,000 addicts in 10 to 15 years, said Dr. Salvin Curran, deputy medical director of the Central Council for Health Education. He called for lessons on the danger of drug-taking in all schools.

Children experiment with drugs, he said, to get into a certain society, to try to remove anxiety or disappointment (such as during and after examinations), or because they are bored with life.

He gave five clues which could help parents to detect a child drug addict:

- A good scholar becoming erratic for no apparent reason
- A shy child becoming talkative.

• A truthful child starting to tell lies and play truant.

• A happy child suddenly becoming sullen and morose.

• A healthy child losing weight and being unable to sleep.

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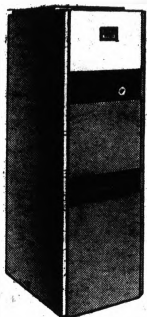
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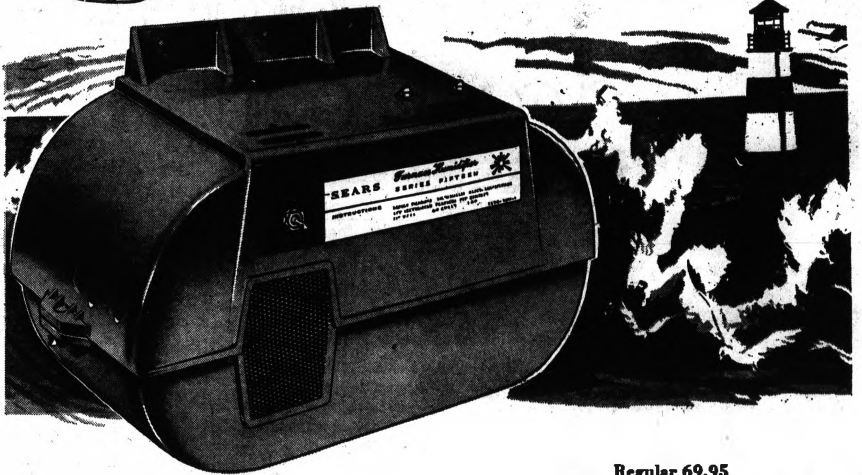
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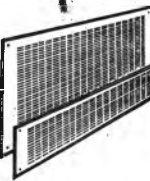
Unrolls automatically when the rain starts and sprinkles it safely away from the house.



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Reg. 2.45 **2.99**

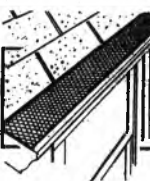
For roofs without cable ends. 18x18 1/2". Fits 7 1/4" diameter opening. 4 1/2" high.



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Israeli and Egyptian Fire Again Rings Across Suez

By the Associated Press
Israel reported a two-hour machine-gun and artillery duel across the Suez Canal Wednesday night, the fourth breach this week of the Arab-Israeli cease-fire.

An Israeli spokesman accused the Egyptians of firing first toward Israeli-held positions in the Ismailia area, midway along the canal. He said the Israelis suffered no casualties.

There was no immediate counterclaim from Cairo.

Egyptian and Israeli forces

fought for seven hours across the canal Monday, and Egyptian authorities claimed that the Israeli shelling of the Red Sea port of Suez killed 44 civilians and wounded 170, wrecked 40 homes and damaged many more.

SERIES OF DUELS

That battle was followed by an exchange of fire across the canal Tuesday night and by a duel between Jordanian and Israeli forces across the Jordan River Tuesday.

At the United Nations, Egypt blamed Israel for triggering

Monday's naval and artillery battle despite a report from a team of U.N. truce observers that the Egyptians shot first.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed A. El-Kony wrote president of the Security Council that two Israeli motorboats and a tug tried "to force their passage through the canal at the Suez entrance." He said the boats continued despite a warning and "simultaneously opened fire on our positions at Port Taufiq."

Li. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief of staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in the Middle East, reported that Egypt started the fighting with fire directed at an Israeli motorboat. Foreign newsmen toured Suez, a city of 200,000 people, and found wailing women huddled around the wreckage of their homes. An elderly woman moaned, "I lost four of my children."

BUILDING DESTROYED

In Port Taufiq, half a mile away, the canal authority's three-story building was a

wreck after several direct hits. Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol said Israel, which captured almost all of Egypt east of the canal in the June 5-6 war, would not budge from the occupied territories as long as the Arabs held to their Khartoum summit position of no direct negotiations with the Jewish nation.

The federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., makes all the dentures required by inmates in the 30 other federal prisons in the United States.



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go with Orlon®
...in get-ups
by Robert Bruce



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BRITISH SCHOOL STRIPES in a mockturtleneck sweater and matching 5-foot scarf. Pure Orlon®; machine wash-and-dryable. The sweater, sizes 14-20, \$10. The scarf, \$4.



THE CLASSIC V-NECK in an equally classic pullover model; the number one sweater forever. Styled in machine-wash-and-dryable Orlon®. Sizes 8-12 at \$6.

THE CLASSIC CARDIGAN buttons up another favorite look in sweaters. And Robert Bruce keeps it looking great in easy-care Orlon®. Sizes 8-12 at \$7.

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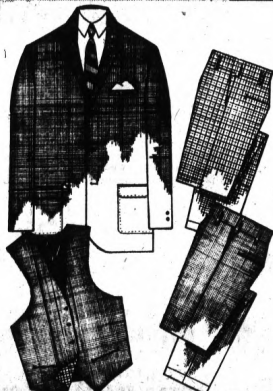
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- It means top value
- It means no charge for alterations

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every Rose diamond has a certain woman in mind

Every diamond, like every woman who wears one, is unique. And the diamond you select to pledge your love should capture the special qualities that make her rare and wonderful. That's why our diamond buyers travel from the Far East to Europe to Africa in search of diamonds of distinctive "personality."

Each of these diamonds is then set in its own specially designed mounting to achieve further originality. Then, Rose separates these rings into five distinct collections, to provide you with the most extensive—and understandable—choice of diamonds anyone could hope to see. And you'll see them exclusively at Rose.



HALO OF LIGHT

Blue-white* diamonds with unusual sparkle and radiance, because the "girdle" portion (the outer rim of the stone, which is usually grasped by the setting) is polished; and the setting itself is open. Halo of Light diamonds are priced from \$175 to \$2,000.



FOREVER PERFECT

Only the most perfect diamonds are chosen for this collection: diamonds which are flawless and have remarkable brilliance. The settings are unusual, and are designed to show the stone's beauty at its fullest. Forever Perfect diamonds are priced from \$150 to \$2,500.



FASHION FANTASY

Marquis, pear-shaped, and emerald cut diamonds mounted in original, dramatic, contemporary settings (all 14 Karat gold). Stones for this collection are chosen for unusual brilliance, dazzling size, or both. Fashion Fantasy diamonds are priced from \$125 to \$3,000.



SCULPTURA

Exquisite diamonds set in dramatically sculptured 18 Karat gold mountings: each one created especially for the stone it holds. There are many different designs, and many sizes of stones, to choose from. Sculptura diamonds are priced from \$139.50 to \$1,500.



SUPREME

A collection designed for the woman who never dreamed she would own a diamond of such size and brilliance—at so modest a price. There are many carat weights to choose from; and each Supreme diamond comes with a pair of matching wedding bands. The price range is from \$100 to \$1,500.

*A blue-white diamond, as required by U.S. Federal Trade Commission, appears blue or bluish in the north light or its equivalent.

A full-color brochure illustrating and explaining our diamond collections is available at no charge, at any Rose store.

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Annual Antique Show, Sale Opens at Cranbrook



Daisy Dowling (Mrs. Franklin J. of Birmingham) is trying to find just the right spot in her booth at the antique show and sale for the Michigan Animal Rescue League. The basket was once used to transfer wet fish. The loose weave allowed

water to drain from them as they were lifted. It comes from, of all places, Saugatuck, right here in Michigan. The show and sale is taking place in Cranbrook Auditorium.

Pontiac Press Photos by Roll Winter



The careful arrangement of what will attract the most attention and what will complement it completely consumes Mrs. W. C. Baker's attention. She and her husband came from Canfield, Ohio to take part in the show and sale which will continue through Saturday.

By BEA SWORDS
Setting up a booth for an antique show takes careful consideration and a great deal of time.

Dealers were on hand early Wednesday to prepare for the annual show and sale for the Michigan Animal Rescue League.

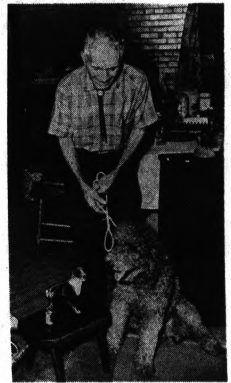
Mrs. W. C. Baker of Canfield, Ohio told me that booths must be planned according to what is popular in that area.

She also commented that young people are among her best customers.

"Many of them," she said, "have read up on their antiques before they begin to buy. They know what they want."

If you don't find anything else at a show, you find ideas.

Many of the dealers talked to had arrived at noon and were planning to work until 9 or 10 p.m., just getting things ready for the big day — which is today. Hours at the show in the Cranbrook Auditorium are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., through Saturday.



An iron dog bank catches the attention of Bozo, who is a ward of the Animal Rescue League's Shelter on Featherstone Road. With him is C. E. James of Highland Road and owner of the Shoppe of Antiquity. Bozo is up for adoption.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Early Shopper Needs Gift Advice on Presents for Vietnam Servicemen

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago my boyfriend left for Vietnam and I miss him like crazy already. But that's not the problem I'm writing about.

It may sound silly, but I would like to know what I can send him for Christmas? I have racked my brain and haven't been able to come up with a thing, except maybe something good to eat, cookies. But what are the chances for "goodies" arriving in good condition?

Abby, can you tell us girlfriends (and wives and mothers, too) what those wonderful guys in Vietnam really want for Christmas? BLOOMINGTON

DEAR BLOOMINGTON: All right. I am asking "all you wonderful guys" over there in Vietnam. What do you really want for Christmas? (Besides a one-way trip home, that is.) I'm serious. Write to Abby and state your preferences.

DEAR ABBY: For years my widowed mother made her home with us. I am not complaining. We were happy to share our home with her, and did all we could to make her comfortable and happy.

I have brothers and sisters who lived their own lives and did not bother very much with Mother.

Mother died recently, and when it came time to settle up her estate we find that it is share and share alike!

Would we be out of line to submit a bill for her keep, covering all those years we so generously provided for

her? Why should the others, who did nothing for her, reap equally? They were equally able to help but didn't.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If you would keep peace in your mother's surviving family, you will make no further claims on her estate. Your reward is the knowledge that you made a special contribution to the happiness of your mother. And if that is not reward enough, it should be.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you are willing to use your column for safety messages, but I hope you are, because I can't think of a better place to publicize this:

Last night I was the first to arrive at the scene of an accident after a little five-year-old girl had been struck by a car.

No one knew where the child had come from. A few minutes later several people walked across the highway from a picnic area to see what all the excitement was about. A man collapsed and a young woman became hysterical when they recognized the child. She was their daughter, who only moments before had been left sleeping on the back seat of their car.

I had to tell these grief-stricken par-

ents that an ambulance would not be necessary.

Many people left the scene muttering, "I have learned a good lesson." "As the father of two young children, I learned one, too."

"DON'T HAVE CHILDREN SLEEPING IN AN AUTOMOBILE NEAR A HIGHWAY!"

WORCESTER DAD

CONFIDENTIAL TO DONNA: Send the DEAR GLORIA letter back to your sailor, and tell him your name is Donna. Either he has a strange sense of humor or he sent Gloria a Dear Donna letter. In any case, he sounds like a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Should a Guest Be Requested to Perform?

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When one is having a large party and a professional musician is among the guests, should this person be asked to perform? If you do not ask, it appears that you do not value his talent, if you do ask, it might be construed that the person is being asked to pay for his invitation or that his services are forced to be given free.

Does it make any difference when the artist brings his instrument to the party? I have had this happen and I didn't know whether it indicated that the artist wanted to play, or that he was bringing it from some place.—Mrs. M. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: I feel that it is an imposition to ask a guest to perform in your home. It is an invasion of his privacy and his right to enjoy your hospitality as any other person. But if he brings an instrument to the party, it clearly indicates that he expects to be asked to play, and in this case by all means do so.

INTERRUPTS VISIT

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if I am right or wrong? I do not want to be too old fashioned or critical, but I find myself being rather annoyed when I am at a friend's home and the telephone rings and the hostess says not a word about having a visitor with her, but carries on a long, friendly chat, exactly as if she were alone.

Is it not more polite to explain that she has company at the moment and asked when she can call back?—Helen C. Dear Helen: You are absolutely right.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scorobet of Elizabeth Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Walter R. Forbes Jr. The couple are planning Jan. 27, 1968 vows. The bride-elect is a senior at Western Michigan University. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Forbes of Island Park Drive.

Calendar

FRIDAY

DETROIT HANDWEAVERS AND SPINNERS, 11 a.m., International Institute, Detroit. "Weaving With Knots on a Round Frame."

PONTIAC AREA COUNCIL OF SENIOR CITIZENS, 2 p.m., Community Services Building. Mary Pauli of the Pontiac Visiting Nurse Association will speak.

LADIES AUXILIARY, DAVID RELISSE, POST NO. 166, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, 8 p.m., Legion hall on Auburn Road. Regular meeting.

We Hear Again From the Men

Experts? on Abortion

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Some participants in an international conference on abortion say proposals in many states to liberalize existing laws would probably affect only a minority of illegal abortions.

Such statements were made Wednesday in a paper by Prof. Louis B. Schwartz of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and at press briefings by Dr. Christopher Tietze, a statistical expert, and New York Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal.

The three-day conference is being sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

All said, however, they favor liberalization of state laws, most of which permit abortions only when necessary to save mothers' lives.

Schwartz, who helped write the American Law Institute's model penal code, admitted its proposals to permit abortions to protect the mother's mental or physical health, to prevent birth of a seriously deformed baby or where pregnancy results from rape or incest, "will not solve all the problems."

These are the liberalizations in existing abortion laws under consideration in a number of states.

"Most abortions," he said, "are sought by married women who may have a number of children and want no more, or by unmarried women over the age of consent, or by married women who find themselves pregnant after the husband has deserted or been killed, where the prospective mother faces the prospect of raising a fatherless child while working for a living."

"In recommending a moderate liberalization," he added, "the American Law Institute simply took realistic account of the intensity of feeling on this issue."

Blumenthal, who sponsored an unsuccessful abortion reform law in the New York Legislature earlier this year, said 70 to 80 per cent of abortions are sought by married women with two or more children and unmarried women.

Nevertheless, he said, "we think that the death rate would be substantially reduced" among the 20 to 30 per cent of women seeking abortions who would be affected by reform proposals.

Dr. Tietze, who called "unmitigated nonsense" estimates that some 5,000 to 10,000 American women die each year after illegal abortions, said pending proposals "would not have a terrific impact."

Emphasizing that he was speaking for himself and not for the Population Council, of which he is an associate director, Tietze called for scrapping of all laws on the subject and making abortion available to those who want it.

He estimated that annual deaths from abortions in the United States total about

500, although they could be as high as 1,000. But he said such figures are "immaterial as far as I am concerned."

Tietze said the abortion death rate drops sharply where the operations are legal.

He said that in Hungary, where there are seven legal abortions for every five live births, the death rate is less than 3 per 100,000.

Noting estimates of illegal U. S. abortions run from 200,000 to one million, he said even with the larger figure this would mean fewer than 50 deaths if abortions were legalized and the death rate approximated Hungary's.



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We are going to move into larger quarters and want to carry as little as possible with us. You can really save a lot of money if you take advantage of some of the following values offered on some of our fine top quality carpeting.

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- Modern Red Tweed** 12-Ft.x6-Ft. 11 Inches **\$19⁹⁵**
- Push Monte Vista** 15-Ft.x8-Ft. 4 Inches **\$44⁰⁰**
- Modern Green Tweed** 12-Ft.x9-Ft. 8 Inches **\$42⁹⁵**
- Fern Tweed Green** 12-Ft.x9-Ft. 2 Inches **\$37⁰⁰**
- Hawk Spun Gold** 12-Ft.x7-Ft. **\$33⁰⁰**
- Modern Blue Green** 12-Ft.x6-Ft. 5 Inches **\$24⁵⁰**
- Modern Ocean Blue** 12-Ft.x7-Ft. 6 Inches **\$31⁰⁰**
- Updated Orange Tweed** 12-Ft.x6-Ft. 7 Inches **\$35⁰⁰**
- Natural Beige** 12-Ft.x8-Ft. 8 Inches **\$28⁰⁰**
- 30 Runner and Remnants** **\$3⁹⁹**
- 8 Small Remnants Under 6 Foot** **50% Off**
- Modern Gold Tweed** 12-Ft.x7-Ft. 5 Inches **\$45⁰⁰**
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Preschooler's Toys Are the Tools of Learning

Just as a spring wardrobe replaces his outgrown winter clothing, the pre-schooler needs a new wardrobe of toys with his new "seasons" of growth. By now, the toys your child received last Christmas are probably "too small" for him — no longer challenging or interesting.

After all, he is several months older and it is during these pre-school years that he

grows faster, learns more, encounters more new experiences, and meets and solves more problems than at any other period of his lifetime. His toys are his tools and "textbooks" of learning.

The pre-schooler discovers his world through play, and he does so in giant steps. It's no surprise that he outgrows his toys just as he does his shirts and shoes.

But when his imagination is no longer stimulated by his playtoys, his intellectual growth may not keep pace with his physical growth. His rapidly growing skills require new and challenging playtoys. A few new toys to pace his growth every month or two are better than many toys only once or twice a year at Christmas and birthdays.

Along with toys that "fit,"

your child needs a creative environment for play, according to Playakool Research. You can help by providing these things:

— Opportunity to play, to learn, and discover at his own pace, in whatever directions of interest that his imagination and curiosity take him, within the limits of safety.
 — Opportunity to make mistakes—to build, to tear down,

to explore, to experiment, to test, without criticism.

— Parental acceptance, appreciation, and encouragement of his efforts.

— Option to play alone or with others.

— Room to play where he is free to exercise his beginning skills and to play safely without restriction.

— Adult guidance only when it is sought by the child.



MOORE RILEY

An Empire waisted gown of peau de sole with lace panels and Chantilly lace on the bodice and sleeves was worn by Mrs. Wayne Garry Moore for Friday vogue. Janet Furr was maid of honor for the former Princess Kay Riley. Bridesmaids at the evening ceremony in the Waterford Church of Christ were Brenda Pierce and Nancy Julian. Dove Phillips was best man with groomsmen Dale Moore and Gerald Callender. Ed and Evan Riley were ushers. Parents of the couple who greeted guests in the church parlors are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon L. Riley of Sashabaw Road and the Victor Moore of Mill Lake Road, Orion Township.

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Lavishly beautiful walnut bedroom suite of distinctive quality. All drawers dovetailed and center-guided. All pieces completely dust-proof. Includes nine-drawer triple dresser, framed plate glass mirror, large roomy chest of drawers and full size panel bed.

Reg.

\$229⁰⁰

\$179 Complete

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HERE'S THE STORY ON THIS OUTSTANDING SALE: Famous Kroehler, the world's largest furniture maker, is getting even bigger and expanding factory facilities. To make the most of this increased production, they're offering authorized Kroehler dealers limited quantities of brand new, quality furniture at prices so outrageously low, we couldn't believe it. So we bought our entire quota, having a sale and passing the savings on to you.

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MONTHS TO PAY

3 DAYS ONLY!



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by Laura Wheeler

Crochet this lovely, lacy jacket with pineapples and scallops adorning it.

Pineapple jacket adds elegance to any dress or blouse. Easy-crochet shell-stitch. 3-ply fingering yarn. Pattern 892: sizes 32-46 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern add 15 cents for each pattern for last-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needcraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

New 1967 Needcraft catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prime Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit or crochet. Value! Only 50c.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2. 50c.

Special! Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50c.



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 Celebrate Thanksgiving twice! Once in the traditional way and again to coincide with the ancient Hawaiian festival of Thanksgiving. Makahiki, Matson's all-expense cruise leaves Los Angeles November 21, 1967, next day from San Francisco. Fares from \$550 include ship as hotel in each port. Book early; see us for details.

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Permanent Pressed Shape 'Locked in' Fabrics

Permanent press, perma press and durable press have had more publicity lately than Liz Taylor. These are all names for special-finish fabrics with the shape "locked in." Properly used and cared for, they are also highly talented performers, according to home economists of the

Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Quality performance depends upon original treatment by the manufacturer and subsequent care by the consumer. Permanent press is being utilized in almost every type of soft goods from slips to slip covers. You'll pay more

for them so, naturally, you'll want washables. There are no savings if the garment must be dry cleaned.

Permanent press should be washed more frequently despite its fresh appearance. Polyester fibers and the special finish tend to hold stains. The new soil-release finishes

are still unperfected. If stains are untreated and exposed to sunlight, they can become as permanent as the press. Gently rub heavily soiled areas with a soap paste before placing in the washer.

Don't crowd the washer. Keep a load of permanent press articles smaller than av-

erage. Many of these items will turn yellow if chlorine bleach is added. Check on this when you buy them. GAMA home economists also recommend drying permanent press in an automatic gas dryer. The majority of deluxe models have a special setting for wash n' wear and permanent press.

Pontiac Consumers Co-Op

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Pinter of Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Frances to Raymond E. Partaka Jr. of Gladstone Place. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Partaka of Palms. The couple plans to wed in June of 1968.



4965
SIZES
12½-22½

by Anne Adams

Be ready for fall and transition occasions with the most elegant of ensembles — the dress and coat. They have slim lines, smart details.

Printed pattern 4965: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ dress 2½ yards. 38-inch; coat 3½ yards.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style number.

Fall's new fashions — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new fall-winter pattern catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents right now.

Garnish roast fowl with clusters of Tokay grapes frosted by dipping in frothy egg white, then granulated sugar or gelatin powder.

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white fabric pumps

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- C. PURR-FECT PILE hits the spot in true jungle tones, **75.**
- D. 'PERUVIANA,' Leather tie-in-or-out belt. Natural, **99.90.**



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10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

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Mr. Sheldon of

Vogue Jewelry

will be at Jacobson's on Friday,
September 8th to show his com-
plete collection of designer
jewelry for 1967-68 couture
fashions.

Jacobson's

BIRMINGHAM

Written by Former Resident

Book Tells 'Sew' Much

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor
Coinciding with the tremendous interest in home sewing is the publication of a new book by a native-born Pontiac woman, Catherine M. Doerr.

"Smart Sewing, The Making of Clothing" (The Macmillan Co., New York, \$4.95) is a

book that will help both the beginner and the more advanced seamstress.

Lavishly illustrated, the book presents a logical method of clothing construction and answers the ever-present question of the novice, "What do I do next?"

Miss Doerr who graduated

from Pontiac Central High School and Michigan State University before earning a M.A. in home economics from Columbia University had experience in the trade.

She passes on to her readers couture techniques she learned in design school and while working in New York.

Miss Doerr is at present director of the department of home economics and associate professor of clothing and textiles at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Any woman who has trouble visualizing how the various parts of a pattern fit together and where each belongs will benefit from line drawings showing this relationship.

There are all sorts of interesting sections in the book. Never before have I seen a chart on how wide to make hems. It depends, of course, on your height and the type of skirt.

The book has a section on problem fabrics and how to handle them.

The author's instructions on finishing details — this is so important if you don't want your garment to have that "loving hands at home" look — are explicit and clear.

We talked at length with Miss Doerr about the current popularity of home sewing.

Her theory is that sewing is an art which individuals are using as an outlet for creative expression. It helps to relieve tensions.

Sociologists, she says, say man is looking for problems he can solve; sewing fits that category.

Catherine Doerr wrote this book to help women who want to look smart find creativity in sewing.

Her next book which is already started will be on fitting.

Chose a 'Happy' Fabric Trimming

Do your closets remind you of dungeons even after airing and scrubbing down?

The Textile Dye Institute says: Pick a happy fabric, hang it as wallpaper and watch your

dungeon turn into a mini-castle. Even inexpensive, clear plastic hat and shoe boxes turn into glamor pieces with gay, matching-fabric trim.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cooper Sr. of Highland will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a luncheon in the Seven Harbors Community Hall hosted by their children. They are Mrs. Robert Matthei, Mrs. James O'Grady, Frank H. Jr., Robert J., Raymond H. and Charles L. Cooper all of Highland. The couple who was wed Sept. 13, 1917 in Detroit, have 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lynda's Boyfriend at Ranch

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Lynda Bird Johnson was introducing her new boyfriend

— Marine Capt. Chuck Robb — around the LBJ ranch today.

The president's 23-year-old daughter joined her parents on a Texas sojourn and she brought along her current flame, a tall, handsome White House aide from Milwaukee.

Robb, popular with Washington's young social set, has been giving Lynda the rush all summer since movie star George Hamilton began fading out of the picture.

This was his first trip to the peaceful Johnson Hill country homestead and Lynda was

showing him the familiar sights. They also could take a dip in the kidney shaped pool near the ranchhouse.

Lynda's friends have seen the break-up with Hamilton coming for sometime as their meetings became fewer and fewer. A jet setter, he also is wrapped up in his career and, according to Broadway ways, hopes to move his Hollywood talents on to the legitimate stage.

Lynda's new beau may be heading for Vietnam in the next several months. His stint at the White House, where he has edged out the other aides as Lynda's No. 1 escort, is expected to end soon.

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Maple CHEST Reg. 29.88 \$16⁸⁸	Serta MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS mattresses Reg. 49.95 \$24⁸⁸	Girl's French Provincial 4-Piece Bedroom With Canopy Bed Formica Tops Reg. \$238 \$148
CANOPY BEDS White or Maple Reg. 79.95 \$48	DESKS Maple or White Values to \$69.88 \$38	Boys' Solid Oak BEDROOM Dresser, Mirror, Desk, Bunk or Trundle Bed. Reg. \$249 \$188
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CATHERINE M. DOERR

UN Association Trip to Expo Cancelled

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. William T. Gossett, president of the Detroit United Nations Association committee, has regretfully announced that the planned trip to Expo '67 and New York City has been cancelled.

Complications had developed for members intending to make the trip so that the quota could not be filled.

Proceeds from the trip were to benefit the local chapter which needs support.

When Mrs. Gossett was asked, "what exactly is the United Nations Association?", she replied:

"The UNA is a non-governmental, community and membership supported, non-profit organization devoted entirely to promoting the UN and the work of its agencies."

"Throughout the year we serve as an information center sponsor a high school essay contest, conferences, film festivals, solicit funds to furnish libraries with UN materials and maintain a speakers' bureau."

Next on the agenda is the International Festival at Northland Center Oct. 23-28. Everyone is invited to view part of the work of the local chapter.

ANTIQUE SHOW

The 17th annual antique show and sale sponsored by the Piety Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the Community House, Birmingham Sept. 13-15 from 1 to 10:00 p.m. and on Sept. 16 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Fred R. Seghers is the chapter regent. Mrs. Robert Briner and Mrs. Joel Watkins are cochairmen.

Committee members in charge are Mesdames: Graeme Supple, Reed Dewey, Harry Kinney, Roy Thurman, Herbert Green, J. P. Charles, Don Dasher and L. C. Lemke.

Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert VanderKloot will be hostess to members of the Bloomfield Hills Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at their country fair on Monday.

Mesdames Morris Liles Dean Draper and John Hammond are cochairmen of the fair.

Assisting them are Mrs. Harvey Kregge who is in charge of hostesses, Mrs. John Hubert who has the plants and bulbs, Mrs. Lawrence Halstad in charge of Christmas items and Mrs. Donald O'Toole of floral arrangements.

Mrs. Edward Wellock is chairman for "Specialties." Anyone knowing Mrs. Wellock can rest assured that there will be very special items.

Others working on the committee are Mesdames: Leslie Green, John Nagel, L. A. Wineham, John Coppin, and Henry Van Vurst.

A picnic lunch will be followed by a program entitled "Garden Questions Answered by Mr. Grow-It-All."

State Meeting Is Discussed

Plans for attending the state convention of Beta Sigma Phi sorority were made during the Wednesday evening meeting of Xi Gamma Delta chapter.

The convention will take place Oct. 27-29 in the Statler Hilton, Detroit.

It was also decided that the chapter would join the Nov. 14 bazaar sponsored by the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dorothy Phelps was hostess in her Walled Lake Home. Mrs. Gerald Crawford was a guest of the group.

What's Special Friday Night?

ted's

SHRIMP FRY
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"ALL YOU WANT"

BROILED SHRIMP, served with Drawn Butter, DEEP FRIED SHRIMP, with home-made Shrimp sauce, Huge TOSSED SALAD, Choice of POTATOES, Hot HOMEMADE Bread.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 5 to 10 P.M.

in Bloomfield Hills
Woodward at Square Lake Rd.

Art Through the Eyes of Youngsters

By BETTY CANARY
I got a letter today from a friend in California and he says that out there all the talk is about music.

It must be really great what they are discovering in the field of music. You know what Henry said they did? Well, this guy got a big fish tank

and painted a musical staff on it.

Then he put in some fish and an orchestra played the notes (or fish) as they swam up and down across the staff. And people sat there and listened.

Writing has come to much the same. If you turn out a

poem where the lines rhyme, most all you're going to get is a snicker. For acceptance, what you do is don't comb your hair for two weeks, let your feet get dirty, and then go around beating your breast and howling, "Oh, how I hurt and hurt!"

With the arts you're either with it or you're not. Take "sculpture." A man welds two old automobile bumpers together, hangs a tag for \$750 onto it, and calls it Expressionism: VISION.

If he can collect that price for it, I'd change the title. I'd call it Highway. ROBBERY. Personally, I feel the only way to see the pop and op art works is to take a child or two with you. I had Babs along with me not long ago and it

was sort of like the Emperor and No Clothes routine. There was this one painting called Black on Black.

The artist had drawn what looked like a perfect square and if you stared long enough (I'd say it took me about 1 1/2 seconds, although I did not time myself), you saw there was a rather shiny black cross painted on a dull black background.

Babs kept pulling on me and twisting around and at last she was exasperated with the whole thing.

"Come on, mommy!" she said, "there isn't any picture there!"

By golly, she was right. There, quite literally, was nothing there.

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• Miniature Marriage Certificate
• Rice to Throw
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FE 4-0553



Mona Diana Arsenau and Jerry R. Beseau are planning to wed Dec. 22. Their parents are the Norman Wagners of Meigs Street and the Arthur Bekeaus of Briggs Street. He is a student at Western Michigan University.

Pretty Pattern

It's an oldtime trick, and still good! To decorate a sponge cake, place a paper doily (with a simple pattern) over the top of the cake and sift confectioners sugar through the holes in the pattern. Remove the doily with extreme care.

A chemical method has been developed for separating copper from steel in automobile scrap.

Miss Thorp Wears Lace

A full length gown over satin, featuring a tiered skirt, was worn by Mary Jane Thorp for her recent marriage to Donald Lynn Shields.

The neckline was accented with sequins and seed pearls. White carnations were carried as her wedding bouquet.

Patricia Cadwallader was maid of honor at the ceremony in Gingerville Baptist Church. Barbara Shields, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid.

Barry Mach was best man with ushers Randy Bulla, Roy Waterstradt and Mike Stiles.

Parents of the pair exchanging vows in the evening rite are the Charles Thorps of Pasadena Street and Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Shields of Indianwood Road, Orion Township.

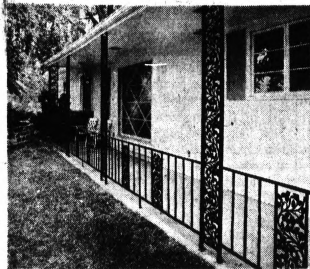
A northern Michigan wedding trip followed their church parlor reception.

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\$12 to \$18

It's the talk of the junior crowd! The right things for school to go with all our new turtle neck pull-overs and the button down collar shirts!



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Girls Where
the Action
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QualiCraft
the shoes with the \$20 look

We're in all the great new shoe-shapes! We give you forward ideas like square-back heels hi-ish or lo-ish, imaginative bucklings and bows, toes with bold bluntness, tortoise-look trims, brown wearing a fresh shine, color-on-color geometry,

Here, the shape is square and newly hi at heel, broadly square at toe. Upper is midas tan calf, new neutral with muted gold shimmer. It's 8.99. Get news and luxury shoemaking for just

7.99 & 8.99

VOGUE



As seen in Vogue



Baker's

Oakland Community College Contrast Series

RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

Friday, September 22, 1967,
\$3.00 General Admission, \$3.50 Reserved
Troy High School, 3179 Livernois, 8:00 P.M.
Make check payable and send stamped, self-ad-
dressed envelope to: Contrast Series, Oakland
Community College, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield
Hills, Mich., 48013.

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EXCITING
ALL-WOOL
SHIRTWAIST
CULOTTE**

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You've seen the freedom-loving culotte
dress in summer fabrics...but NOW,
Robert Hall has it for you in all wool
heavenly heather! Looks every inch a
dress in its shirtwaist silhouette...with
long sleeves, placket front accented
with metal buttons, repeated on cuffs.
Double pleats front and back, create
a fashion flurry as you walk, keep
the culotte feature your own secret!
Rich autumn colors; Junior sizes 5-13.

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For the Big and Tall Man in the Family, Please Refer to
Our Big Men's Shop at 16001 Grand River or 3800 Van Dyke



Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Spain of Summit Street
announce the engage-
ment and forthcoming
December vows of their
daughter, Eva Delores.
Her fiancé is Vernon
Crowe Jr., son of the
Vernon Crowes of
Tubbs Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Harley
Olson of Glenwood,
Minn., announce the en-
gagement of their
daughter, Judith Elaine.
Her fiancé is Dennis O.
Rasmus, son of Mrs.
Russell Rasmus of Syl-
van Lake and the late
Mr. Rasmus.

Figure Skater Wins in Talent Competition

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — An Indiana figure skating coed and a six-foot Arkansas beauty who likes to joke about her height and freckles are the opening round winners in the Miss America Pageant.

Mary Lynn Haglund, 19, of Pewaukee, Wis., a sophomore at Butler University in Indianapolis, was named the tops in Wednesday night's preliminary talent competition over 16 other girls.

Sharon Ann Evans, 20, of North Little Rock, came out best in the swimsuit competition in a field of 17. A crowd of 5,208 was on hand at Convention Hall to watch the first of three nights of preliminary competition.

EXCITED

"I really am excited," said Lynn, as she prefers to be called. "No one has ever figure skated in the Pageant before."

The hazel-eyed, light brown-haired sociology major dazzled the panel of eight judges with a display of speed, spins, starts and stops on a specially-constructed 16 by 20 foot portable "rink."

"I usually perform on a much larger rink," Lynn said, "but I'd skate on a four-by-four-foot area if I had to."

Sharon, who is the tallest contestant ever to enter a Miss America Pageant, said, "I never ever would have believed it would happen to me, especially with my long legs. I'm just stunned."

Both girls received large gold trophies and later posed for pictures together backstage.

"My freckles are three-dimensional after being under all these lights," said the brown-eyed, brown-haired

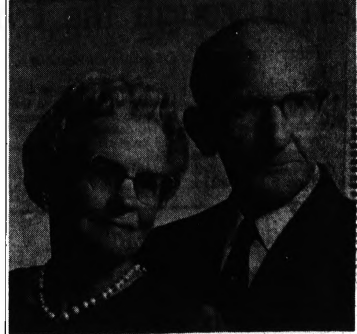
Miss Arkansas who measures 37½-25-37.

Each of the 50 state finalists will compete in a talent, swimsuit, and evening gown preliminary over the three evenings.

This means by Saturday night's finale, there will be nine preliminary winners, six of whom are publicly announced. Judges keep the names of the evening gown victors to themselves.

It is possible for one girl to win, for example, in the swimsuit and talent competition, but a victory does not assure a place among the pageant's 10 semifinalists.

This afternoon a second set of 17 state winners will be interviewed by the five-man, three-woman panel of judges. The second set of preliminary competition begins at 8:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Evans of Dixie Highway, Independence Township, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception at Pine Knob Ski Resort. The event will be hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Norman McClure of Birmingham and Mr. McClure, and their son, Kenneth Evans of South Rainbow Lane and Mrs. Evans. Married Sept. 6, 1917 in Pontiac, the couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

When her eyes say
something to you alone.



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Gift She
Really Wants**



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Bloomfield Plaza, Maple at Telegraph 851-1922

Plan Sept. 14 Workshop

A training workshop for officers will be sponsored Sept. 14 by the Oakland County extension homemakers' council.

New officers and committee chairmen may attend the session at 9:15 a.m. in the Drayton Plains Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Eleanor Driver, orientation interviewer at the Continuum Center, Oakland University, will speak on "Living—Involved? Or Uninvolved?"

Four officer training sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, Mrs. June Sears, Mrs. Marcelene Tiber and Mrs. Drell Hull.

Women interested in joining the adult education program in Family Living may also attend.

Coffee will be provided for the schoolgirl luncheon.

Fringe, Braid Furnish Trim for Elegance

To give a room an elegant decorator look, learn how to use all the trimmings.

The National Cotton Council suggests you follow the example of professional decorators and use trimmings to highlight the architectural features of a room.

For example, use a flat braid trim in place of wood molding around windows, bookcases, and along shelf edges. Or you can completely cover a wooden window valance with rows of thick cotton fringe.

Decorate window shades or café curtains with rows of the same trim.

Cotton braid and fringe can be glued, tacked, stapled, or nailed to almost any surface.

Fruit Nice, Too

Braise pork chops with sliced onion; make a delicious last-minute addition to the skillet by adding dried fruit — prunes, apricots or raisins. Plump the fruit overnight in water or wine before using.

Davis Vows Repeated in Afternoon

Carol Lynn Bowles and Roger Monroe Davis were wed Saturday afternoon in the Evangel Temple.

Italian lace over taffeta was worn by the bride. A pearl crown secured her veil and she carried white carnations and white roses.

Mrs. Clifford Wilkerson and Daniel J. Bowles with Charles C. Bowles Jr. were honor attendants at the ceremony.

A reception in Devon Gables followed the rite.

Parents of the newlyweds who left for a Smoky Mountains honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bowles of Gateway Drive, Verle Davis of Edith Street and Mrs. Willie Pennell of Sparta, Tenn. The couple will reside in Clarkston after their return.

Sorority Plans Fall Hayride

Plans for a fall hayride were discussed by members of Zeta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority at Tuesday's meeting in the Deery Road home of Mrs. Michael Ryan.

Mrs. Norman R. O'Brien Jr. was elected to fill the vacated post of corresponding secretary. Mrs. Byron Barnes gave reports on the recent city council meeting.

Overseeing with Mrs. Ryan was Mrs. Raymond Belie-

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

WEATHERBEE

Smart Coats Take in All The
Football Games in Grand
Manner.

STORMCOAT

New silhouette shawl collar, conceals a hood and comes in dress length. Como cord wide wale corduroy in Fawn and Surf Blue with complimentary pile color.

60.

AUTO COAT

Imported cotton suede cloth, button-hole pockets above and below welt seam detailing. 29" length. Brown or Burgundy with blonde pile lining.

36.

¾ LENGTH SUBURBAN

Imported cotton suede cloth, a bit longer suburban coat in 32". Small notch collar of fine quality pile, peaks out along the edge. Loden, Blue or Brown.

50.

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Begins Sept. 11**

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How to Reestablish Your Credit Rating

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: How long does a person stay on the bad credit list after all his bills have been paid?

Five years ago, I left my position to seek other type work. As chance would have it, I could not obtain another position very easily due to my health reasons. FEELY During this time, my bills became greatly delayed in payment.

However, two years ago I obtained steady employment, and all the bills were paid up. But it seems that two of the bills were listed at a credit bureau. When I tried to open an account, this was mentioned by the bureau and the account was refused.

Doesn't it count in a person's favor when all he owed has been paid? East Coast Reader.

Dear Reader: Sometimes it does — but circumstances alter situations. In hardship cases, where people are now back on their financial feet, many creditors today are willing to help them re-establish credit if they are given all the facts. In talking to credit bureau executives, retail store credit managers, and credit card companies, I heard this expressed in various ways: there's a changing attitude toward the individual's credit record and any black marks that may show on it.

This more thoughtful reconsideration of credit has, they agree, come about for two reasons: 1. credit has become a way of life these days; and 2. credit bureau records may well not be as up-to-date as they might.

One reason the individual's record may not accurately reflect his handling of credit is because he never fully explained all details as to why he was delinquent in the past.

If there were understandable reasons why he didn't pay up, credit men usually are willing to listen and evaluate them in the light of present circumstances. Of course, if suits were actually brought against

you, re-establishing credit is a tougher proposition.

As a spokesman of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York put it, the credit bureau's job is to keep records, with the facts as up-to-the-minute as possible from the information they have. He suggests that if you've been rejected for credit, write to the Customer Relations Department of your local credit bureau, explaining the situation in detail, and asking that your record be reconsidered in the light of more facts.

And above all, tell the story to any new credit manager you approach when you're trying to open an account after having

had black marks against you individual earned his bad credit rating in the first place.

"Beat 'em to the punch," he advises. "Don't wait until some credit manager discovers the facts for himself."

Sometimes credit men will suggest to charge account applicants that they get the facts straightened out with the local credit bureau, so that a reappraisal can be made there afterward his account," he declared.

"We all have our dark moments," remarked the credit manager of a big department store. But he added, "the clouds were so slow, and point out that to any new credit manager you can be cleared away some of all your debts have now been paid, with a frank person-to-person discussion of how the employment.



Here's a bedroom hideaway styled in a provincial vein, with Nettle Creek's new "Symphony" print as a fringed coverlet over a prettily ruffled petticoat. Valance, cafe curtain and screen match the coverlet; draperies and boudoir

chair repeat the solid petticoat color. Pillows pick up the print's dominant and accent hues; graceful iron headboard echoes its floral motif. Portable TV completes the picture of a bedroom that's for living and for sleeping. Line available locally.

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Only 40 Selected
Students Trained
Each Year
by the
Famous Instructor
LOPEZ
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Pablo's
School of Beauty
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Coats Complete With Dresses
\$36

You get so much costume for your fashion dollar at Hadley's. New Shapes, the full cape coat that swings on slender lines. Easy skimmer dresses that match each coat perfectly. Choose solids or checks, sizes for misses' and juniors.

U-M Association to Fete Students

On Sept. 16, 150 homes in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area will be opened to foreign students from the University of Michigan under the 16th semiannual Operation Friendship.

Every September and February, the Birmingham U of M Alumnae Association invites students newly arrived in this country to participate in the hospitality of American homes.

Additional homes are urgently needed for the new arrivals. Those wishing more information on the international project may contact Mrs. Albert H. Bell of Quarten Road, Birmingham.

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The RB Shops

THIS WEEKEND WIN YOUR NEW LASSIE COAT!

a

b

c

3. 3-Act Harvest tweed, Coat, Orton pile lined, zips up collar. A-line skirt, turtle neck sweater, pea-cock, 5-13. \$65

4. New rounded envelope collar coat. Low paneled back with half belt. Thickrib Tuscany Diagonal Monotone, Red, Sage, 5-13. \$65

At each of our five shops some "Lucky Lassie" will win the LASSIE COAT she buys this weekend. Drawing will be Monday, September 11th, winners will be notified by phone. This season's LASSIE collection is even more exciting than any of our past 10 years celebrations! Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Junior Petites, 3 to 16.

Mr. Irving Zaretsky, Lassie Representative will be in our Royal Oak Store Thursday, September 7th, 10:00 to 4 p.m. Ferndale Store Thursday Evening 5-9 to assist you... and in Rochester Friday morning 10-4, In Pontiac Friday evening 5-9, Saturday morning in Birmingham 10-2.

ROYAL OAK: 314 W. 4th • FERNDALE: 228 W. 9th • BIRMINGHAM: 142 W. MAPLE
PONTIAC: 121 N. OAK • ROCHESTER: NORTH HILL PLAZA

Cool Soak First Helps to Remove Stains in Cotton

Spilled milk? "Play it cool" is the rule, especially when it comes to the real thing.

The National Cotton Council reports a pre-treatment with cool water will help remove milk and other common food stains from a white or color fast cotton tablecloth.

For spots caused by milk, cream, meat juices or gravy, sponge with cool water or soak in cool water for 30 minutes. Rub detergent into the spot and launder the tablecloth in your washing machine in warm water.

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NEVER BEFORE... a value like this, beautifully styled & designed...
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1966 MODEL CLOSEOUT



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Monday, Sept. 11th 7 P.M.-9 P.M.
★ FRED BEAR FILM ★ PRIZES

Bob Wingquist, Bear Archery Co. representative, will show one of Fred Bear's exciting Hunting Films and answer questions on hunting and equipment.

Reg. \$65 BEAR KODIAK MAGNUM BOW Big power, short bow. Break shooting length, 52"	46 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$45 BEAR GRIZZLY BOW For powerful hunting, rugged and fast handling, 52"	33 ⁹⁵
Golden Hawk MATCHED HUNTING ARROWS Bear name head points	11 ⁹⁵
BEAR SNAP-ON BOW QUIVER Holds 11 hunting arrows	14 ⁹⁵
KWIKIE BOW QUIVER	3 ⁹⁵
BROWNING KANGAROO BOOT The perfect boot for archers, lightweight and comfortable	29 ⁹⁵
CAMOUFLAGE SUIT	9 ⁹⁵
BEAR INSULATED CAMOUFLAGE SUIT Reverses to red	29 ⁹⁵
54" BROWNING NOMAD HUNTING BOW	47 ⁹⁵

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The Pepper Bowl Coat by McGregor

\$50

Add a pinch of spice to your life! This jaunty three-quarter length model comes in a crisp black-and-white glen plaid. It's got a soft melton finish of Dacron and cotton, so it rides lightly on your shoulders. And the split-shoulder styling looks neater, fits smoother. Add the pocket flaps—and you're in! Also doubles as a handsome topcoat. Slip in today.

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AP Wirephoto

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE—The bizarre garb and painted faces of these British hippies, shown at last month's "love-in" on the estate of the Duke of Bedford, is similar to

their U.S. counterparts — but they say their aim is different. British Flower People declare that their goal is not to "drop out," but to remain in society and change it.

'London's Hippie Scene No U.S. Echo'

LONDON (AP) — Britain's freighted from India. The Flower People, say they are different from their American counterparts. The declared aim here is not to "drop out" but to remain in society and change it.

Even so, the Flower People still have a lot in common with American hippies. They stroll along King's Road, Chelsea, in bare feet or sandals. They wear caftans — loose eastern-style tunics, Indian amulets, beads or bells swung from their necks.

They say the peaceful tinkling of the bells enables them to tune out the racket of civilization around them. The bells cost from 50 cents to \$1.75. One distributor said he sold nearly 10,000 in a couple of weeks. Further supplies are being air-

freighted from India. The Flower People's anthem seems to be the pop song "San Francisco" and they follow its lyrical advice and wear flowers in their hair. Their slogan is "Make Love, Not War." Their ammunition — flowers.

There are probably less than 300 hard-core Flower People in London. Several thousand more adopt the cult on weekends.

'BE YOURSELF'

These weekend adherents turn out to turn on and enjoy themselves by following the credo: "Be Yourself. Do your own thing. Do it now."

Their open-air haunts, besides King's Road, include Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, and the public parks. Indoors they go to the Electric Garden Club in Covent

Garden, London's huge flower and vegetable market; or to the UFO Club in north London. Its initials stand for "Unlimited Freak-Outs."

Both clubs provide simultaneous showings of underground and other movies, psychedelic lighting effects and dancing to such acid-rock groups as the Nervous System and the Pink Floyd.

Anything goes — including a recent nude ballet at the UFO which caused it to be thrown out of its previous base.

The Flower People say these kinds of experiences help in their search for expanded consciousness. Some also seek expanded consciousness through such drugs as marijuana, methedrin and LSD.

Less than a year ago London had a movement called the Underground. Their aim was to seek a permissive climate for experiments in literature, art, film, theater, music and living.

At the center of these activities was a small, loosely knit group of imaginative people with a flair for seizing opportunities and a fine sense of calculating the right time to set a project in motion.

Most of them are now deep in the center of the Flower Power project. They include Miles who lost his Christian name four years ago and never bothered to retrieve it.

Miles denies that the London scene is an echo of the New York underground or San Francisco's hippie scene.

"The creative people in Eng-

land just don't have the fanaticism that the American movement seems to have," he says.

"For a start, we don't have to battle against organized religion here. Nor is there the same political antixer thing the Americans have to react against."

Law Brings Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan has been awarded a \$23,709 federal grant for implementation of the new implied consent law, it was announced Wednesday. The funds from the Federal Highway Administration must be matched by state money. The implied consent law permits the testing of drivers suspected of operating an automobile while under the influence of alcohol.

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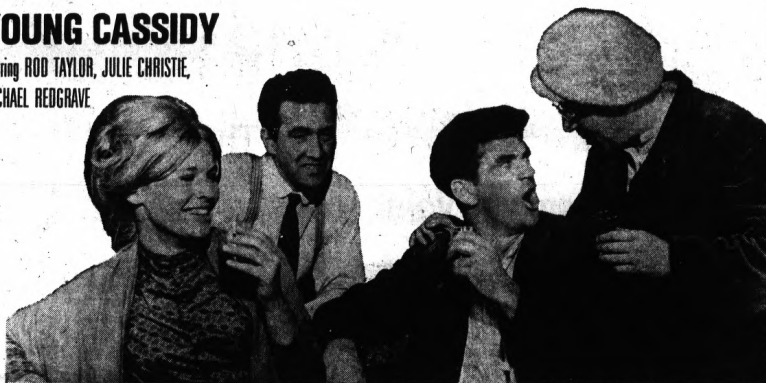
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YOUNG CASSIDY

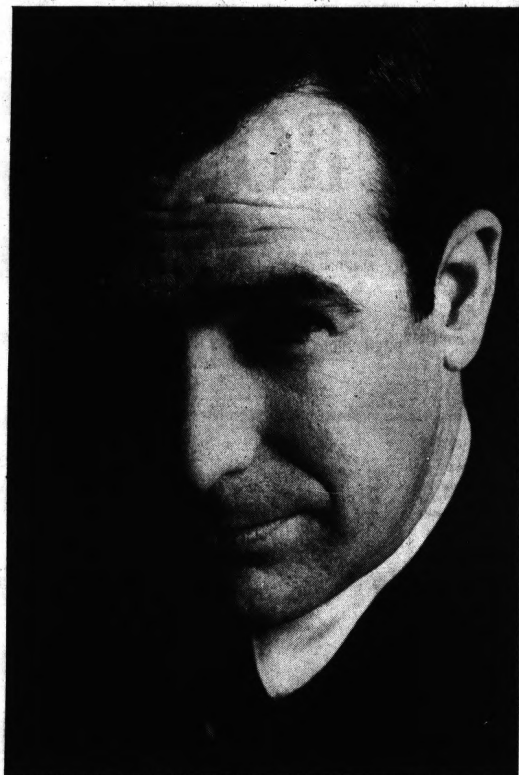
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The first in this season's new series of film-dom's finest features. Turbulent, tumultuous, true-life drama! Traces the unsettling times of Ireland's controversial playwright, Sean O'Casey. This is a "must-see" movie that vividly portrays O'Casey's consuming need to prove his talent against overwhelming odds. It happens tonight on TV2!

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Industry's History of Strikes, Results

DETROIT — Major strikes which have occurred in the auto industry and what they produced:

1937—A 44-day "sitdown" in General Motors Corp. plants by the fledgling United Auto Workers union gained the UAW bargaining rights for its members only in 17 plants.

1937—A 29-day "sitdown" in Chrysler Corp. Plants won the UAW recognition as bargaining agent there for production workers.

1939—At Chrysler, 45-day strike brings three-cent hourly wage increase, 5 per cent shift premium and full union recognition.

1941—Ford Motor Co. ends a 10-day strike punctuated by bloody picket-line battles by recognizing the UAW and giving it a union shop, plus a dues checkoff and an agreement to pay wages as high as those then paid by major competitors.

1945-46—GM struck a record 113 days in support of higher wage demands. Result: An 18-cent hourly increase.

1948—At Chrysler, 17-day strike wins 13-cent an hour general increase and vacation pay improvement. 1949—Ford refused to negotiate pending the calling off of a 24-day strike at its giant Rouge complex in Dearborn, Mich., and its Detroit Lincoln plants. Negotiations which followed resulted in automotive industry's first noncontributory pension plan.

1954—Chrysler struck 104 days. Union got its demand for a funded pension plan, which it previously had won at Ford and GM.

1955—Ford struck for 10 days after national economic agreement had been reached. Union walked out in support of non-economic demands and gained more representatives in plants, longer holiday periods for workers and a curb on subcontracting of skilled work. It was Oct. 20 before local-level walkouts ended in support of at-the-plant agreements which supplement the national contract.

1964—GM struck nationally for one week in support of overall economic demands; crippled four additional weeks by local-level strikes.

Target-Picking by UAW Tried Only Twice Before

DETROIT (AP) — Industry-wide bargaining over new labor contracts in the auto industry has existed since 1955, but target companies for pattern-setting agreements have been picked only twice.

Before 1955, contracts with the United Auto Workers expired at different times at the Big Three auto makers.

A target company was first picked in 1954. It was Chrysler and settlement was reached before expiration of the contract although local strikes occurred at the plant.

Principal feature of the 1964 contract was an increase in pension.

Ford was the target company this year with the union avoid-

Woman Bilked of Life Savings

Detroit Loses \$3,460 to Bogus Policeman

DETROIT (UP) — Police today searched for a man who bilked an elderly woman out of her life savings of \$3,460 by posing as a police officer.

Mrs. Mattie Hunter, 79, Detroit, told police she was walking through a parking lot last Sunday when she met two women who told her they just found \$20,000.

The women produced a large bundle of money and said they would split it with her if she would give them \$4,000 as "security."

Mrs. Hunter said it would take her a day to get the money so the two women left, after promising to contact her later.

Mrs. Hunter said she received a telephone call Tuesday from a man who identified himself as "Sgt. Thompson of the Detroit Police Department."

WITHDRAWS MONEY
The bogus policeman told her the offer by the two women was an attempted fraud but added that she should withdraw her savings "to help police and FBI agents" trap the women.

Mrs. Hunter withdrew her savings of \$3,460 from a suburban bank, gave it to the man and accompanied him to a downtown office building where he said they would talk to the FBI.

She said the phony policeman excused himself to go to a men's room, saying he would "be back in a minute."

He never returned.

More than eight million tons of grain in standing crops and storage were destroyed in Pakistan by rains last year.

Strike Picture at a Glance

159,000 Employees in 25 States Idled

DETROIT — Here is the auto labor situation at a glance. On strike, 159,000 hourly rated workers at Ford Motor Co. plants in 25 states.

Cause: Failure to agree on new contract to replace three-year pact that expired at mid-night Wednesday.

Principal figures: Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union; Ken Bannan, chief of the union's Ford Department; Malcolm Dennis, chief negotiator for Ford; William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediator and Conciliation Service.

Key Issues: General wage increase, additional increases for skilled tradesmen, guaranteed annual income, pay parity of Canadian workers, higher pensions. Workers now average \$3.41 an hour in pay and \$4.70 in pay and benefits. Union demands are estimated at 90 cents to \$4 with the company figuring its offer at a minimum of 24 cents over three years.

Union strike fund: Estimated big enough to last 18 weeks at Ford. Union has called special convention for Sept. 30 to assess members still working at General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp.

Ford inventory: 85,000 new cars and 175,000 of the 1967's in dealer hands as of Wednesday. Company says this is a same amount of both new and previous year models sold in first month of new model year one year ago. Normal Ford production is 8,000 cars and 1,500 trucks per day.

Gulf operating and producing 1968: GM, Chrysler, American Motors.

Effects of Walkout at Ford

DETROIT — A Ford Motor Co. strike:

- pinches off orders to approximately 20,000 suppliers who do more than \$7 billion annual business with Ford.

- snips off paychecks to strikers, who the company says averaged \$3.67 hourly in 1966; puts them on strike benefits ranging from \$20-\$30 weekly, depending on family size.

- leaves in dealers' hands only about enough 1967's and 1968's to last only 30 days at current selling rate.

Reuther's Labor Ambitions at Stake

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

DETROIT — When Walter P. Reuther led his United Auto Workers out on strike against Ford Motor Co. today he was showing in his stark in a high stakes poker game. The winner could determine not just a three-year contract, but direction of the U.S. labor movement.

Reuther's UAW, with 1.5 million members, is the second largest in the AFL-CIO, voice of U.S. labor and flagship of the worldwide movement.

It is no secret that Reuther has for years coveted the presidency of the federation led by the cigar-chomping George Meany, an ex-plumber who has

risen to become the confident of presidents.

UNIONS MERGED IN '65
Reuther was head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and Meany of the American Federation of Labor when the two merged in 1955.

Meany, whose political acumen carried him swiftly from plumbing to policy making, became president of the federation despite increasingly differing philosophies. Meany is conservative while Reuther is liberal. Reuther was cast in the liberal's role and has accused Meany of pursuing policies that undermine U.S. efforts to ease Cold War tensions.

Reuther became head of the federation's Industrial Union De-

News Analysis

partment, its second most important post.

CONSERVATIVE VS. LIBERAL

Thirteen years younger than Reuther and his top aides attacked Meany, sometimes directly, sometimes by innuendo.

There were some who continued to discount Reuther's ambition to actually succeed the 73-year-old Meany, pointing out that Reuther himself was 59 (he turned 60 last week).

But to others it was apparent that Reuther at least was making a bid to become the chief architect of a remodeled American labor movement.

about Reuther's ambitions were dispelled earlier this year when he and his lieutenants accused Meany of holding up progress in the labor movement.

Why else, the argument ran, would Reuther pick such a year as this — with the nation virtually at war, prices on the rise, the President concerned with inflation and a tax increase in the offing — to suddenly lance out at Meany while presenting to auto makers what he acknowledges is the most ambitious UAW history.

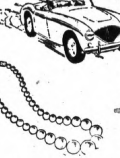
AMBITIONS DISCOUNTED

With a strike already under way and the possibility of bitterness ahead, labor leaders across the country were reluctant to that Reuther at least was making a bid to become the chief architect of a remodeled American labor movement.

What doubt there had been

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SPECIAL! Toughest kind of carpeting you can buy. The heavy continuous filament nylon pile features a DOUBLE-JUTE back for extra wear. FIRST QUALITY!

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HEAVY TWEED ACRYLIC

SPECIAL! Premium-weight acrylic pile wears like iron—cleans like glass. So deep you sink right in! 9 colors. FIRST QUALITY!

5.84 Sq. Yd.

DEEP FLUFFY PLUSH

SPECIAL! The perfect choice for bedrooms. The rich nylon plush-cut pile comes in your choice of 22 decorator colors. FIRST QUALITY!

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SPECIAL! Looks like tweed—but it's livelier! This new space-dyed nylon pile comes in 8 radiant color combinations. FIRST QUALITY!

4.66 Sq. Yd.

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SPECIAL! Loomed from densely-tufted continuous filament nylon pile, in a classic sculptured effect. 12 colors. FIRST QUALITY!

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3.18 Sq. Yd.

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SPECIAL! Stunning multi-toned nylon pile in a truly sensational value at this low price. Seven colors. FIRST QUALITY!

3.28 Sq. Yd.

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SPECIAL! Long-wearing continuous filament nylon pile in a versatile nubby texture. 16 colors. FIRST QUALITY!

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6 Viet Candidates Claim Vote Rigging, Want New Election

SAIGON (AP) — Six civilian presidential candidates in South Vietnam asked the Constituent Assembly today to void the election of Nguyen Van Thieu, claiming they have evidence it was rigged.

"Each of us is making separate complaints. I have six," said Truong Dinh Dzu, the Saigon lawyer who ran second to Thieu and his running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, in the election last Sunday.

The government countered with charges that the Vietcong electioneered on behalf of Dzu, the official government news agency Vietnam Press quoted a captured Vietcong to back up the charge.

Four of the candidates told newsmen they are joining with four others defeated in the elections to form an antigovernment front that does "not recognize these fraudulent elections."

ASKING RECOUNT

"We are asking for a nationwide recount of all the provinces," Dzu said.

The assembly must rule by Oct. 2 on all charges of election irregularity. If it finds too many of them, it can nullify the election and call a new one.

"If the assembly rejects our charges because they have no courage to invalidate the election, we will build up a legal opposition to the government," Dzu said.

Most of Saigon's Vietnamese-language newspapers printed an Associated Press report from Washington that expert official analysts there noted Dzu's areas of voting strength included some of the most insecure in South Vietnam and considered it conceivable that there was some Vietcong support for him.

'CONFESSION' CITED

Vietnam Press claimed that police in Kien Giang Province had captured a Vietcong agent who had "confessed" said the Suu, Hoang Co Binh, Dzu, Tran Vietcong had "ordered their Van Ly, Nguyen Hoa Hiep and subordinates to urge the people to vote for the Truong Dinh Dzu slate."

The agency said sources told it the Vietcong had made the order because Dzu "is one of the friends of lawyer Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front," the political arm of the Vietcong.

The government press agency added: "The sources said that, according to the VC, if Mr. Truong Dinh Dzu won the election the VC would have an opportunity to cause trouble for the national government."

Although U.S. officials in Saigon said there was no evidence to link Dzu with the Communists, he was Tho's defense attorney during trials under the French colonial regime and that of President Ngo Dinh Diem, and he also claims to be in touch with the central committee of the North Vietnamese Communist party and the National Liberation Front. "First I am accused of being a CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) agent and now they say I am a VC," Dzu said today. "It doesn't make sense."

TWO ACCEPT OUTCOME

Two candidates who did not sign the complaints were former Premier Tran Van Huong and Dai Viet party leader Ha Thuc Ky.

Some charges read off by Dzu to newsmen included:

- Misprinted ballots were distributed in Saigon containing the pictures of his ticket but the names of other candidates.

- Many polling places in Saigon ran out of ballots, keeping expert official analysts there "20 per cent" of the others noted Dzu's areas of voting strength.

- "Fraudulent" miscounting of the votes took place in Can and the Mekong Delta.

- Several representatives of Dzu's ticket were not allowed to watch the voting.

JOINT PROTEST

The candidates signing the joint protest were Phan Khac Suu, Hoang Co Binh, Dzu, Tran Vietcong had "ordered their Van Ly, Nguyen Hoa Hiep and subordinates to urge the people to vote for the Truong Dinh Dzu slate."



AP Wirephoto

GOING HOME—Williamson (W. Va.) Memorial Hospital nurse Madge Layne helps Leonard Boyce, 15, Lenore, W. Va., to his crutches yesterday as the youth left the hospital. Boyce was admitted Aug. 12 after being rescued from a caved-in water well, in which he was trapped 24 hours.

People in the News

Postdebutante Julie Nixon, daughter of former Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, attended a tea reception yesterday in New York to greet Barbara Ann Eisenhower, granddaughter of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will be making her debut here this winter.

Miss Nixon, 19, came out last year at the International Debutante Ball.

Miss Eisenhower, 18, got some pointers from Julie, including how to curtsy at the coming-out affair.

BARBARA

Jack Palance Injured on Set

Actor Jack Palance is recovering in New York from minor injuries suffered when he fell 15 feet while shooting a television drama in Toronto, ABC-TV reported yesterday.

The mishap occurred Tuesday on the set of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in the studios of the Canadian Broadcasting Co.

An ABC spokesman said Palance fell during a scene where he was required to run along a catwalk and jump through a window into Jekyll's laboratory.

'Lucy' Writer Files Suit

Jess Oppenheimer, writer-producer of the "I Love Lucy" television show, filed suit yesterday for an additional \$500,000 in royalties.

Oppenheimer contended in Los Angeles Superior Court that, under a 1954 agreement, he was entitled to receive royalties for any future use of 153 episodes he wrote and produced for the series.

The suit said a new program, "The Lucy Show," also starring actress Lucille Ball, is based on some of Oppenheimer's original creations.

Defendants include Desilu Productions, Inc.; Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.; and Paramount Pictures Corp.

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Figure Increased by \$2,500

\$15,000 Okayed for School Services

The Waterford Township Board last night approved a \$15,000 expenditure for the Community School Services 1967-68 program.

The appropriation is a \$2,500 increase over last year's township contribution.

Income for the program's \$72,000 budget also includes \$30,000 from fees, \$15,000 from the board of education, \$5,000 each from the Mott Foundation and the recreation board

and \$2,000 from last year's cash balance.

The Township Board and board of education are entered in a continuing agreement for support of the program.

In other business last night the board appointed Mrs. Ethel Pankner as the township's delegate to the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES BID
Mrs. E. L. Windeler was named alternate.

The board voted to join the organization last week.

A request by the bowling proprietors of Waterford Township for permission to serve alcoholic beverages on bowling alley concessions will be considered at the board's Monday night meeting.

Six proprietors from the community's four bowling establishments signed the request. They contend they are losing business because of the restriction.



"I think if we limit this to leagues only, we will not interfere with family entertainment," said Trustee Ted McCullough Jr. who emphasized that bowling establishments provide the township with its second largest tax base, trailing only the Pontiac Mall.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson recommended that no action be taken until the public is notified that the issue will be up for consideration.

A proposal by Pontiac city commissioners that action be taken to close Upper Silver Lake to motor boat traffic was discussed by the Township Board last night.

Johnson said he would contact

city officials about the matter and report back to the board.

HEARING MAY BE SET

The lake lies in both communities.

If local action is initiated, the State Department of Conservation will arrange a public hearing and issue an appropriate order.

Approved last night was a request by Charles F. and Marjorie Martin and Lee R. and L. Marlene Stark for transfer of ownership of a 1967 SDM licensed business at 6500 Hatcher from L. Clare Kramp.

Also approved was a request by Pontiac Memorial Chapter 101 of the Disabled American Veterans to conduct a forget-me-not sale in the township Sept. 15 and 16.

First notice was read on a request from Frank G. Syron Sr. to add partners to a 1967 resort class C licensed business at 4335 Elizabeth Lake (Pontiac Country Club).

Kreger? Kregor? or Creger?

By BOB WISLER

"Strong towers decay, but a great name shall never pass away." ("A Great Name," by Park Benjamin.)

The need for exactness in news stories sometimes fails.

The burden becomes heavy as the matter at hand becomes less significant.

Pity the poor reporter who, to round out a two-paragraph item, must determine exactly the name of a small body of water located next to Upper Silver Lake in the northwest section of the city below Walton.

Surely the parks and recreation department which maintains a park next to the lake will know the name.

DOUBLE CHECK

A 9:30 a.m. call to that department proves interesting. Officials on hand say they think it is Kreger Lake but ask that this be double checked with the supervisor of the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

A 9:35 a.m. call to Paul Wigg, the same supervisor, produces no immediate results. He thinks the lake is nameless but says that he will use all the resources available and return the answer as soon as practical.

Meanwhile, the harried city editor, nervously eyeing the clock and calculating with practiced efficiency the time left before deadline, demands immediate answers.

"Let's call it Kreger Lake. That's what everyone calls it," the reporter implores.

"NOT GOOD ENOUGH"

"Not good enough," the kindly editor answers.

"But boss, 'What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet,' as Shakespeare would say," the reporter implores further.

Still not good enough.

A 9:30 a.m. call to the reporter the following day surprises. It's Wiggs again, almost forgotten.

FISH BIOLOGIST CONTACTED

His story: After receiving the reporter's call, he contacted Steve Swann, district fish biologist for the department of conservation. Swann replies that his maps show no name for the lake and assumes that the body of water is part of Upper Silver Lake.

Later that day, Swann calls Wigg. He found a map that shows the lake is named Kreger Lake.

Named for whom? Swann and Wigg plead ignorance of that vital piece of information.

Several calls later the reporter locates Mrs. Donald E. Adams of the Oakland County Historical and Pioneer Society.

NAME DETERMINED

She checks the 1896 Atlas and the 1908 Atlas of Oakland County and from this determines that the name of the lake is Kreger Lake, named after William Kreger who once owned a farmhouse on Walton.

The matter is apparently resolved but no one can remember the reason for making sure of the exact name of the lake.

However, for what it is worth, Kreger Lake comprises 8.89 acres, is 23 feet deep and likely contains bass, bluegill and pike, according to fish biologist Swann.

Court Panel May Rehear Apartment Rent Bias Case

LANING UP—A panel of until Oct. 27 to file replies to the commission's Oct. 2 memoranda.

If the attempt fails, Carl Levin, assistant attorney general and general counsel for the commission, said Wednesday, the commission plans to carry the case to the State Appeals Court or Supreme Court.

In June the judges overturned a commission order instructing East Lansing realtor Richard Claucherty to cease discriminating and refusing to show listed property to Negroes.

BIAS TESTIFIED TO

Claucherty had testified before the commission that he refused to rent a student apartment to Smith in 1964 because Smith is a Negro.

The commission ruled that a real estate broker's office is a place of public accommodations and that the Michigan Constitution prohibits discrimination there.

When the three judges—Sara Street Hughes, Marvin Salmon and Louis Coash—overturned the commission's order in June they said: "We have found no legislative act and . . . no Michigan Supreme Court case which determines that a broker or owner must lease or sell private property to anyone regardless of his race."

FILING DEADLINE SET

With the commission attempting to have the three circuit judges reconsider that decision, the panel told Claucherty he has

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Arab Country Offers 37 Credit Courses to Mend Ties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—

Lebanon's government said today it will restore full diplomatic relations with the United States and Britain, making it the first Arab country to mend the diplomatic breaks resulting from the Arab-Israeli war. Ambassador Nadin Demachieh was withdrawn from London and Ibrahim Abadi from Washington when the Arab states charged that the United States and Britain were aiding Israel in the June 5-10 war.

The Lebanese Foreign Office said the ambassadors would return to their posts, but no date has been set yet.

The British and American embassies in Beirut have remained open, but their ambassadors were asked to leave. A Foreign Office spokesman said their return now would be automatic.

Offers 37 Credit Courses

Thirty-seven high school credit courses are being offered this fall through the Waterford Township adult education program.

Six of the classes will be held in the daytime which is unique for Oakland County, according to Donald Arsen, director of adult education.

Classes will begin the week of Sept. 25 and continue to Dec. 1.

Interested persons can register from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. next Monday through Thursday in the Waterford Township High School library.

The daytime classes are algebra and general mathematics from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, English from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, American government and American history from noon to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and blue print reading from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

New courses among the 31 way March 18.

night classes are carpentry and remodeling and electronics.

Included among the other courses are algebra, algebra II, American government, American history, auto mechanics, blue print reading, bookkeeping, (beginning and advanced), chemistry, commercial law, data processing and drawing, sketching and painting.

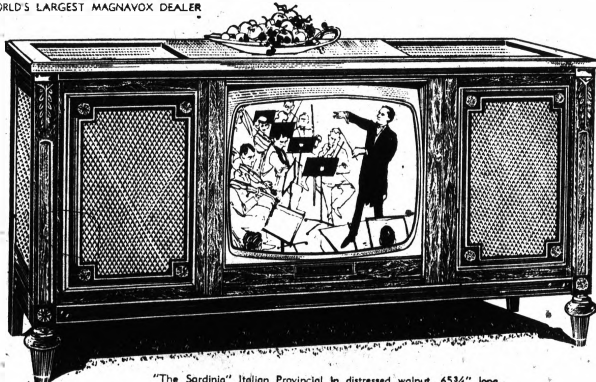
The remaining courses are economics, English, industrial trigonometry, machine shop, mathematics, physics, plane geometry, shorthand, sociology of the family, speech, typing and office machines, beginning typing, welding, world geography and world history.

All evening classes will meet twice weekly at 7 p.m. at Waterford Township High School.

A winter and a spring term will follow the fall term. The winter term will begin Jan. 1. Spring classes will get under



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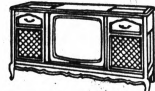


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Tiny Crystal Seen as Fire Detector of Future

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—A tiny device that can pinpoint a campfire eight miles away. Since its inception in 1962 until this year in the Pacific Northwest by giving him more than 110,000 acres of blazing timber on which to test a new fire-fighting tool.

The new tool is a man-made crystal one ten-thousandth of an inch square. It has been tagged by U.S. Forest Service scientists as having the potential of saving several million dollars annually in the nation's fire suppression costs.

Called indium antimonide, the tiny solid-state crystal is the key ingredient in infrared light detection equipment which has been developed into a fire spot-

ter. Stanley Hirsch, project leader in charge of "Fire Scan" research, said an airplane equipped with an infrared detector can scan 3,000 square miles per hour compared with 600 miles per hour coverage by visual air patrol.

"About seven such planes

could effectively patrol all the nation's forests," he said.

"They would cost a total of their first year of operation."

School Eases Miniskirt Ban

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP)—Principal Felix W. Andrus of Haverhill High School gave ground grudgingly as miniskirted girls darted through his corridors.

"The miniskirt is here to stay—we can't battle the manufacturers," he said Wednesday. "We've got to be realistic about this. This is the style and most dresses are being sold this way."

Andrus said the school banned miniskirts last year "because they weren't so common so we considered them an extreme style."

"But now they will have to be accepted," he said.

PENALTY REMAINS

Girls will still be sent home if skirts are higher than one inch above the knee, he said.

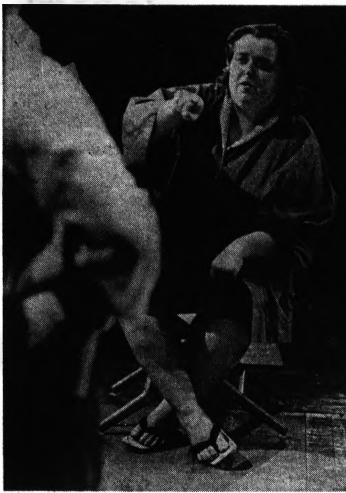
"Regular aerial photos self-takes the guesswork out of fire fighting," he said, "and shows us exactly where to concentrate our efforts."

one fire boss; "and neither do visual reports. Neither man nor camera can see through the thick palls of smoke that hang over these fires. Often we have no idea of a fire's perimeter and just have to fight the flames as we come to them."

But this new Fire Scan can see right through smoke and clouds. It takes a perfect map of the fire and even registers its intensity at various points."

Regional Forestry Coordinator J. C. Robertson, Missoula, said infrared detection is saving time, effort and money. "It

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AP Wirephoto

MOTHER OF OPERA — Miss Sarah Campbell, shown directing a rehearsal of the Boston Opera Company that she founded 10 years ago, is now working on the creation of the American National Opera Company. The national company will replace the Metropolitan Opera National Company that gave up after two seasons because it lost large sums of money.

Miracle Worker Creating National Opera Company

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera National Company, for two seasons just past, gave young American singers a chance to learn their business without going to Europe and it gave Americans in some 70 cities a chance to attend opera.

But it also lost whopping sums of money and, last December, the parent Met decided to stop the music.

With the mighty Met giving up, it looked as if no one else would try to round up financing and bookings, rehearsal time and space, singers, musicians and production staff to create a company to replace the Met National Company. But someone has — Miss Sarah Caldwell of Boston.

The Met worked for a year before its touring company made its debut. Miss Caldwell working only since February, sends the new American National Opera Company out this month. Its first stop will be Indianapolis on Sept. 15.

OPTIMISTIC DARING

In Boston she's considered an indefatigable miracle worker. She started the Boston Opera group 10 years ago, at age 31, with \$5,000 donated by interested Bostonians. She lost \$20,000 the first year. But the one-time violin prodigy, native of Maryville, Mo., and graduate of the New England Conservatory, combines money-raising ability and knowledge and love of opera with optimism and daring.

Today, her finger in every part of the production pie, her Opera Company of Boston draws 9,000 subscribers and a praise from music critics who

travel from all over the country to attend productions like last season's American premiere of Arnold Schoenberg's "Moses and Aron" and a mod staging of Igor Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress."

The idea for the new touring company came about the end of February, Miss Caldwell says.

"We thought we'd do it if we could develop a strong national board and be certain of proper financing. They're about the same thing. A board helps create interest through the country and that is the first step toward raising money. When we began to see daylight, we decided to go ahead and do it."

"We've raised between \$600,000 and \$700,000 and we need another \$400,000. Of what we have, \$350,000 is a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Another major part has come from Boston. It's all from individuals and foundations."

TOUR IN FALL

Instead of touring all season, the new company will tour in the fall in the East, Midwest and South, booked by Sol Hurok, spend midwinter in Boston performing and rehearsing two additional operas and tour the first year. But the one-time violin prodigy, native of Maryville, Mo., and graduate of the New England Conservatory, combines money-raising ability and knowledge and love of opera with optimism and daring.

Unlike the Met National Company, not all the singers in the new touring company will be beginners. Since they all were hired so late, some will have to slip in and out of the company, fulfilling other singing commitments.

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Four Fiber-tip Pens Use as marker or in pk. for 458¢	Free Weavever Pen Ink cartridge pen included with 12 ink cartridges. 68¢	Webster Dictionary New revised, illustrated edition. 75,000 Entries. 97¢	VINYL SCHOOL BAGS With handle and strap. 11x14x4 1/4". Red or ginger. 29¢
"K-6" PEN PACK Six Royale retractable ball or stick pens. 37¢	"ONE-FIFTY" PEN Paper Mate "One-Fifty" pen. Big ink supply. 87¢	Hard Attache Case 17 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 3 1/2". Vinyl in black, suntan or olive. 384	VINYL ATTACHE CASE Has zip-around closure, zipper outside pocket. 187
Sheaffer Cartridge Pen Pen and seven ink cartridges. Fine or medium. 68¢	22 No. 2 Pencils Our own private label. For home, school or office. 53¢	Zipper School Bags 12x16x5" Simulated leather. Black, ginger. 284	16 Crayola Crayons Brilliant, non-toxic colors, in box. 24 Crayons.....28¢
Pen and Pencil Set Deluxe pen with refill, fine line pencil, 12 leads. 76¢	Pen and Pencil Sets Midget or regular size. Plastic barrels, in colors. 47¢	Parker "Jotter" Pen Porous ball, fine or medium point. Nylon barrel. 198	POSTER PAINT SET Red, green, yellow, blue, black and white. 98¢
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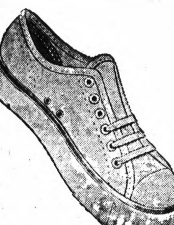
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**Youths-Boys-Mens
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Canvas duck uppers. Suction stripe contrasting green soles. Cushion arch and insole. Hi or lo cut. Black or white. 11-2, 2 1/2-4, 6 1/2-12.



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GIRLS' PERMANENT PRESS TAILORED SHIRTS

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187

GIRLS' 7 to 14 2-PIECE SLACK SETS

Turtleneck ribbed knit long sleeve top. Solid color matching Band front. Corduroy slacks.

259

BOYS' NEW! FALL SPORT SHIRTS AND DRESS SHIRTS

Sport shirts and white dress shirts. New fall patterns. Solids, stripes, in long sleeves. Regular and button down collars. Sizes 6-16.

137

Boys' Permanently Pressed SCHOOL SLACKS

50% polyester and 50% cotton. No ironing ever. New cougar cloth. New diagonal weaves. New sturdy twills. Ivy belt loops styles.

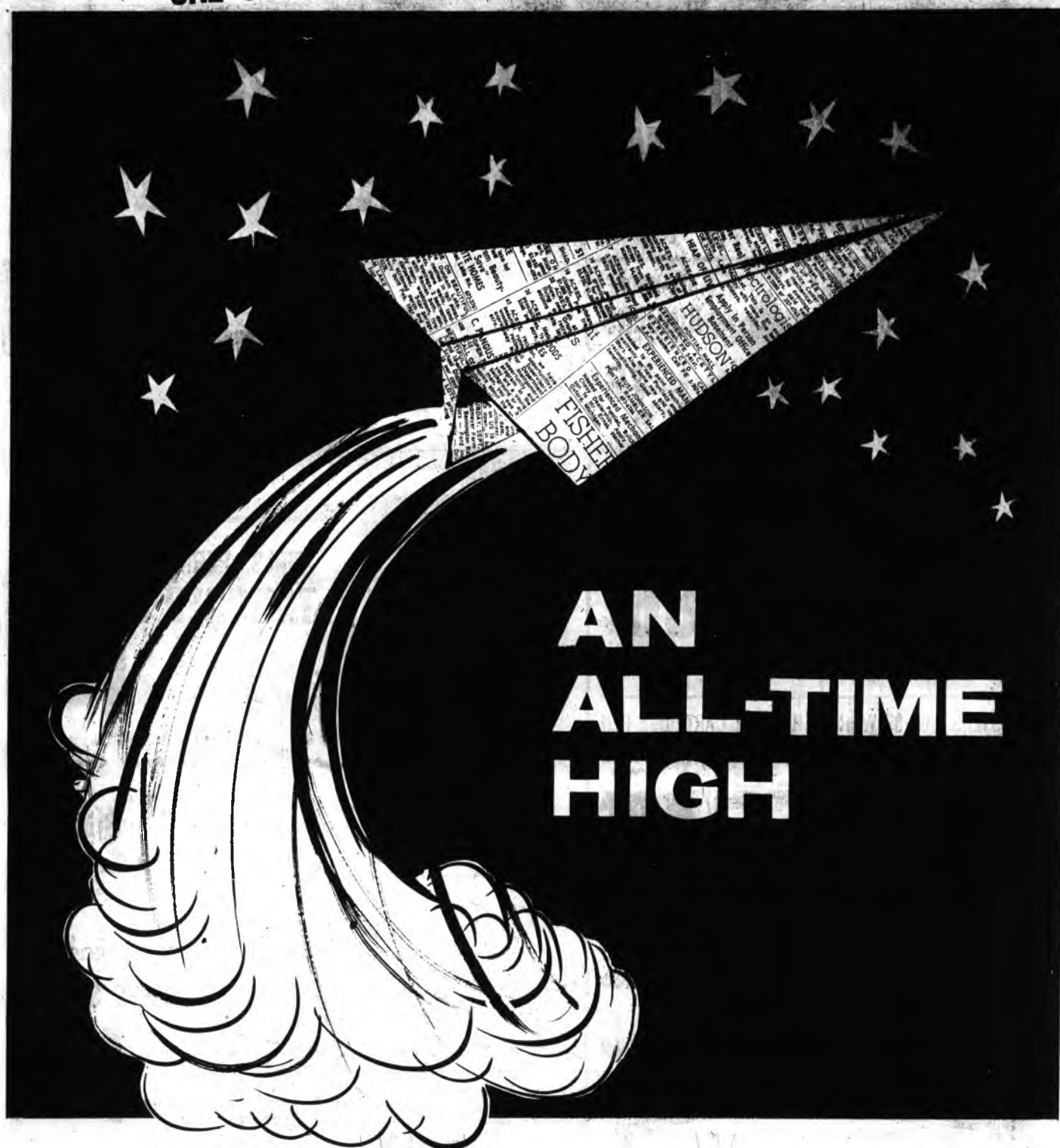
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BOYS' ORLON ACRYLIC BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

Coat styles and pullover turtle necks. Solids and patterns. Completely washable. Sizes 8 to 16.

299

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AN ALL-TIME HIGH

***The Pontiac Press Published 40,610 Want Ads
In The Month of August (An All-Time Record)***

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The Pontiac Press

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SWISS SIRLOIN T-BONE or CLUB 79¢ Lb.

USDA CHOICE Rotisserie Roast 99¢ Lb.

USDA CHOICE STEW MEAT 79¢ Lb.

SPARTAN SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢ 1 lb. pkg.

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE Regular or Drip 2 Lb. TIN \$1.19

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4-oz. can 10¢

BREAST o' CHICKEN! Chunk Style 6 1/2-oz. can TUNA 25¢

SMUCKER'S Peach Jam-Grape Jelly Orange Marmalade 1 lb. 4-oz. jar 3 for \$1

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The bells are ringing... the children gaily running toward the school house... keep them happy and gay with nourishing food from your neighborhood Food Land Market... Finest quality, brand name products at money-saving prices!

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PUFFS FACIAL Tissues, 200 Ct. 4 for 88¢

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Lipton's TEA BAGS 100 ct. 79¢

SPARTAN-Instant DRY MILK 4 lbs. Makes 36 cts. \$1.39

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Nival-Chicken Croquettes DOG FOOD 15 oz. can 19¢

Tidy Home LUNCH BAGS 80 ct. 19¢

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SPARTAN-WHITE BREAD 5 1 1/4 lb. loaves for \$1

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Beefaroni Beef Ravioli Spaghetti and Meat Balls 4 for \$1

Wagoner's Lo-Cal Orange Drink 1-qt. 1-Pk. 6-oz. 39¢

Borden's Skimmed MILK Half Gal. Ctn. 3 for \$1

Borden's Low Fat CHOCOLATE MILK Half Gal. Ctn. 39¢

SPARTAN-Soft Margarine 3 lbs. \$1

PILLSBURY-Sweet or Buttermilk BISCUITS 8 oz. tube 3 for 25¢

Chiquita BANANAS 12¢ lb.

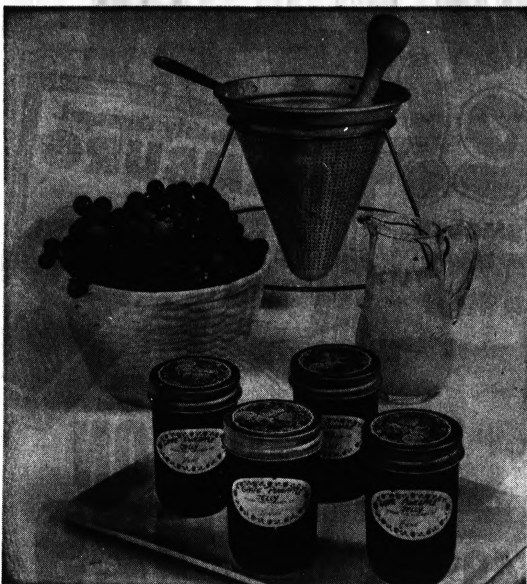
Green Peppers 5¢ ea.

New Cabbage 5¢ lb.

Acorn Squash 10¢ ea.

Cello Pak Carrots 10¢

Work Done Now Will Pay Off in Winter



GRAPE AND PINEAPPLE JELLY

Freezer Way Preserves Fruit

A hundred years ago, a woman would sometimes move part of her kitchen out under the trees in the yard come the jam- and jelly-making season. She'd set up a small charcoal stove there to avoid overheating the kitchen during the long boiling that jelly-making used to entail. And even after all that effort, she wasn't always sure of a perfect preserve.

But all that changed in the twenties with the short-boil recipes that were made possible when liquid and powdered fruit pectins arrived on the market.

And it changed even further with the "freezer revolution," when it became possible to make jellies and jams without any boiling of the fruit at all.

That's the way with this Grape and Pineapple Jelly, as lovely and unusual a fruit combination as you ever tasted. Made by the "uncooked" method from the juice of ripe Concord grapes, canned pineapple juice, sugar, and powdered fruit pectin, it has that fine flavor characteristic of the uncooked jams and jellies.

None of the fresh taste boils away in the kettle, never to see the inside of the jelly glass. This jelly stores for 2 or 3 weeks

refrigerated or up to a year in the freezer.

GRAPE AND PINEAPPLE JELLY

2 cups prepared grapes (about 2 lb. fully ripe Concord grapes)
1 cup canned pineapple juice
5 1/2 cups (2 1/2 lb.) sugar
1/4 cup water

Pink Ice Cream Fills Meringues

A quick, delicious dessert is maraschino zeringue glace. Soften 1 quart of peppermint ice cream. Fold in 1/2 cup each of chopped red maraschino cherries and chopped toasted almonds; freeze.

At serving time, scoop ice cream into 6 meringue nests (about 4-inches each). Drizzle 1 to 2 tablespoons of cherry liqueur or maraschino cherry syrup over each. Garnish with stemmed red cherries.

Tomato Juice and Puree

Home Products Are Superior

Can a few batches of juice, puree and stewed tomatoes, and you will have an unbeatable selection of convenience foods. Use the stewed ones in meat loaf, meat stews, chili and as a well seasoned substitute for plain canned tomatoes in other recipes.

Tomato puree is perfect for cream and other soups, sauces, congealed salads, etc. No food is more convenient or more appropriate for serving at any meal than a truly good tomato juice.

Add four or five bouillon cubes and a dab of butter to a quart of juice, heat just to boiling, pour into bowls or cups, sprinkle with chopped

chives, water cress or what have you, and you are ready for company.

Add a dash of lemon juice to thick, carefully seasoned tomato juice, pour over ice cubes and your teatotaling friends will have a happy time at your parties.

TOMATO JUICE... Season it to your taste.

Your choice of small amounts of such things as garlic, onion, chopped celery, basil, marjoram and other herbs may be added to the tomatoes before cooking. It is better to add Tabasco, Worcestershire or other sauces shortly before serving.

To Make Tomato Juice:

Wash, rinse and drain red-ripe tomatoes. Cut out cores and blossom ends. Do not skin. Cut each tomato in several pieces.

Slowly cook (simmer) tomatoes in covered kettle until soft. Then, put through food mill or sieve.

Add salt to taste, reheat juice to boiling and pour to within 1/4 inch of top of jar. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight. Process quarts and 1 1/2 pints 15 minutes, pints 10 minutes, in boiling water.

TOMATO PUREE

Wash, rinse, drain, core and chop red-ripe tomatoes. Cook until soft, then press through a fine sieve. Cook stewed tomatoes until there is very little free juice.

Pour hot puree to within 1/4 inch of top of jar. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt, or more if wanted, to each quart. Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight.

Process pints and quarts 35 minutes in boiling water.

Make Marmalade With Melon, Lime

Honeydew melons will be in good supply throughout the late summer and early fall months. Select the Honeydew by looking at the color of the rind. A mature one will have a creamy-white color and the rind will have a velvet-like feel.

When choosing a melon to make this marmalade, be sure that the flesh is firm and not the mellow texture you want for serving.

When the mixture is cooking, there will be a peculiar aroma rising from the saucepan. This is normal and is not an indicator of the final flavor. The drop of green food coloring is used to enhance the color of the marmalade.

Honeydew Lime Marmalade
1 1/2 cups coarsely diced unpeeled limes
1 cup water
3 cups sugar

3 cups peeled diced honeydew melon
1 drop green food coloring
Wash limes. Cut in small chunks and remove seeds. Put a small quantity (1 1/4 cup) into the glass container of blender. Let it buzz for just a few seconds until limes are finely cut. Repeat with other limes.

Put chopped limes into a 4 quart stainless steel or unchipped enamel saucepan. Add water, cover, and bring to a boil. Cook rapidly for 10 minutes. Add sugar and diced honeydew. Bring to a boil again.

Cook, uncovered, and stir occasionally with a wooden spoon. Remove foam as it accumulates on top of the mixture. Cook until it is almost thick, about 40-45 minutes.

Test by dipping a spoon into the boiling marmalade. When it nears the jelling point, it will drop from the side of spoon in two drops. When the drops run together and slide off in a flake or sheet from the side of the spoon, the jelly is finished. Put marmalade into sterilized, four (4), 8-ounce jars.



HONEYDEW LIME MARMALADE

Pixilated Vegetables Are Unusual Relishes

Gather in a harvest of vegetables to preserve in extra spicy marinades — the secret ingredient, subtle blending of liquor and spices — for the winter months ahead.

So easy to prepare, so unusual to serve and, what is more — a wonderful gift to present at Christmas time, for house gifts, or the odd birthday when you sit and ponder "what on earth would Aunt Jane like this year?"

Have a family pixilating day — ask everyone to look in their treasure chests and pull out the old glass containers they've saved — knowing they would be useful one day!

Or explore your local thrift and secondhand shops; you'll often find apothecary jars hidden in some dark corner.

Scald these clean, and pack with Scotch Beans as an appetizer nibble for the hors d'oeuvre tray; Bourboned Beets

to put on the table as a relish for any meal; Pixilated Olives spiced in gin for extra zesty nibbling with Martinis.

PIXILATED OLIVES
1 jar (7 oz.) green olives
1/4 cup gin

Drain 1/4 cup of the brine from olives, replace with gin. Wash outside of jar and relabel in your own design. Cover. Marinate 24 hours or longer.

SCOTCHED BEANS
1 pound whole green beans, cleaned
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pickling spice
1/4 cup Scotch

Cook green beans 10 minutes in salted water. Drain, reserving cooking water. Pack beans upright in tall, narrow glass container. Pour pickling spice and Scotch over beans.

Fill container with hot cooking water. Cover. Marinate 24 hours.

BOURBON BEETS
1 can (1 pound) sliced beets
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 cup Bourbon

Drain beets, reserving liquid. Place beets in a glass container. Add seasonings, vinegar. Boil and heat it so it won't scorch. Cover. Marinate 24 hours or longer.

Heat Up Chutney

Chop chutney and heat it to serve as a sauce for broiled chicken or fish. Stir the chutney over very low heat (in a small saucepan or skillet) while you add seasonings, vinegar. Boil and heat it so it won't scorch. Cover. Marinate 24 hours or longer.



SPICED RELISHES

Clam Juice Is Natural Addition

When you make cream sauce for stuffed rock lobster, add about 1/4 cup of bottled clam juice, a dash of onion salt and 1/4 cup of very dry sherry to the sauce for four rock lobster tails, diced.

Sir in the cooked shellfish mix well, divide among 4 rock lobster shells, sprinkle with fine dry bread crumbs and parsley, and place in broiler long enough to brown.

Brown Meat First

Give your stew an added flavor by browning pieces of meat or poultry to be used before you add the water and vegetables.



CANNED TOMATOES

The People's Choice!

from CITY SIDE



Velvet
PEANUT BUTTER
3-Lb. Jar 99¢

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BEEF STEW
1-Lb. 8-Oz. 49¢

Golden
RIPE BANANAS
10¢ A Pound

Spartan
SALTINE Crackers
1-Lb. Box 19¢

PETERS ASSORTED
LUNCHEON MEAT... 1-Lb. 59¢

PETERS
HOT DOGS..... 3 Lbs. \$1.19

SPARTAN
MARGARINE
1-Lb. Package 6 for \$1

MIX OR MATCH 'EM

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE

- Spaghetti and Meat Balls
- Beefaroni
- Ravioli

15 1/2-Oz. Cans 3 for 79¢



STAR-KIST 6 1/2-Oz. Can
TUNA FISH
3 Can Limit With Coupon 19¢

City Side Super Market Coupons
Sept. 1-15th
BOUNTY TWIN-PAK PAPER TOWELS
With Coupon only 19¢

SPARTANS SOUPS
Chicken Noodle, Tomato or Vegetable 10¢
10-Oz. Can
SPARTAN Quart Jar
SALAD DRESSING 39¢

BANQUET — 8-Oz. Pk.
POT PIES
Beef, Chicken, Turkey 7 for \$1

GOOD ONLY
SUNDAY MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Reg. or Drip Grind With Coupon 49¢ lb.

MADE-RITE One-Cent-Sale
POTATO CHIPS
Buy One Bag at 39¢
Second Bag 1¢

CITY SIDE SUPER MARKET

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1716 Joslyn
3 Blocks North of Walton Blvd.



SPECIAL PEANUTS — Vacuum packed Spanish peanuts become special snacks when warmed and seasoned. To one cup peanuts, add two tablespoons melted butter and one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves. Stir

gently over low heat until peanuts are hot. Or combine one cup peanuts with ¼ cup each celery salt and onion powder and two drops of Tabasco; stir in a skillet over low heat until nuts are warm. Serve at once.

Five Minutes Will Cook This Shrimp

In Topping Too

Madeira Wine Flavors Torte

Surprise your family with delectable Madeira Nut Torte this Sunday, made with pecans or walnuts and using the new California Madeira Dessert Wine.

Top it with Madeira-whipped cream and garnish it with chopped nuts or juicy summer strawberries.

Madeira Nut Torte

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon each salt and cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon Madeira
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts
1½ cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons Madeira

Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until frothy. Add the cup of sugar gradually, about 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until mixture is glossy. Beat in one tablespoon Madeira. Fold in cracker crumbs and nuts.

Spread evenly in a buttered 9-inch pie pan or tart pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for

At serving time, whip cream with 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat in Madeira. Cut torte into wedges, and top each with whipped cream. (Or top the whole torte and cut and serve at the table.) Garnish it with chopped nuts or strawberries. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mustard Glaze Shines Up Fowl

Barbecued chicken is at its best with a shiny, flavorful glaze.

To make Herb Mustard Glaze, sprinkle chicken quarters or halves with measuring, salt and pepper before grilling. About 10 minutes before chicken is done, brush with a mixture of ¼ cup French-type mustard, ¼ cup molasses or corn syrup, ¼ cup minced scallions, ½ teaspoon each basil and tarragon, and ¼ teaspoon thyme.

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Pure Granulated
SUGAR
5 lb. bag **48¢**



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
Wt. 10 1/4 oz. can **10¢**



HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
2 lb. **\$1.17**
can

GIANT SIZE
 AJAX DETERGENT
3-lb. 1 oz. pkg. **59¢**
WHITE OR ASSORTED KLEENEX TOWELS
2 Roll pack **32¢**
TREESWEET CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE
3 1-pint 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**
PINK GRAPEFRUIT-PINEAPPLE DOLE DRINK
1-qt. 14 oz. can **24¢**
CYPRESS GARDENS Grapefruit Sections
5 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

DIXIE BELLE SALTINE CRACKERS
1-lb. box **19¢**
OVEN FRESH Fruit Filled COFFEE CAKE
14 oz. wt. pkg. **39¢**
SALADA — special offer TEA BAGS
64 ct. pkg. **49¢**
PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER
1-lb. 2 oz. Jar **49¢**
CHEF - BOY - AR - DEE
• Beef-a-roni • Spaghetti & Meat Balls
• Lasagna • Beef Ravioli
4 15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.00**

• **MAGIC SPRAY SIZING** 1-lb. 4 oz. can **49¢**
• **GLAD SANDWICH BAGS** WITH FREE BIG PEN 100 ct. pkg. **39¢**



FELICE U S D A CHOICE

STEAKS

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST
lb. **99¢**

ROUND STEAK
lb. **89¢**

T-BONE STEAKS
lb. **\$1.19**

SIRLOIN STEAK
lb. **\$1.09**

USDA CHOICE
ROTISSERIE ROAST
lb. **89¢**

HYGRADE'S Little Link PORK SAUSAGE lb. **69¢**

HYGRADE'S SWEET'NIZED SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **69¢**

HYGRADE'S BALLPARK FRANKS lb. pkg. **69¢**

BEEF, VEAL and PORK MEAT LOAF MIX lb. **59¢**



PILLSBURY
OVEN READY

BISCUITS

3 8-oz. Wt. Tubes **25¢**

SEALTEST HALF 'n' HALF Qt. Ctn. **39¢**

KRAFT American or Pimento CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**

U.S. Number 1 Michigan POTATOES 20-lb. Bag **69¢**

U.S. Number 1 Michigan McIntosh APPLES 4-lb. Bag **49¢**

Home Grown Pepper or Butternut SQUASH Each **10¢**

Ceramic Tile Headquarters

Genuine CERAMIC Tile The Only Permanent Floor! **49¢** sq. ft.
Plastic Wall Tile 1", 2", 3" ea. **7¢** ea.
Vinyl Asbestos TILE **7¢** ea.
INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET All Purpose 15 Colors **\$4.95** sq. yd.

MICA **29¢** SQ. FT.

SOLID VINYL TILE **7¢** Each

VINYL RUBBER TILE 9"x9" Ea. **15¢**

Genuine MOSAIC TILE **39¢** Sq. Ft.
Genuine VINYL SANDRAN 6'-9" - 12' WIDE **\$1.59** Sq. Yd.
WE BUY GLASS LAMPS AND LEADED GLASS SHADES!
1st Quality INLAID LINOLEUM TILE 9"x9" Ea. **7¢**

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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 8

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BLUEBERRY COTTAGE PUDDING—Combine two cups biscuit mix, one-third cup sugar, three-fourths cup milk, one egg and two tablespoons salad oil; beat vigorously with spoon one-half minute. Gently fold in one cup fresh or frozen unsweetened blueberries. Spread batter in greased 9x9x2 pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine one can of the new vanilla pudding, one-fourth cup orange juice, one tablespoon grated orange rind and one-eighth teaspoon mace. Heat, stirring occasionally. Serve over warm cake. Makes 9 servings.

Red Cabbage Good Served With Pork

Often called man's best friend in the vegetable field, cabbage is eaten in one form or another in nearly every country on the world.

Cabbage comes in many varieties, some with firm heads, others with loose ones. They may be round, flat, long, or pointed, with either plain or curly leaves. And they vary in color from white to silverygray to bright-green to red.

Red cabbage, a great favorite in many sections of the country, is often cooked in combination with apples and onions in a sweet and tangy sauce.

The following recipe will be treasured by calorie-counting cooks because it is completely sugar-free. Sweetening is accomplished through the use of the natural-tasting, calorie-free sweetener, sucaryl.

As a result, more than 50 calories have been slashed from every tantalizingly good serving.

SWEET-SOUR RED CABBAGE (Low-Calorie)

- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 large onion, sliced
 - 8 cups (about 2½-pounds) red cabbage, shredded and rinsed
 - 1½ tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon liquid sucaryl
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - 1½ teaspoons caraway seeds
 - 2 tart apples, cored and sliced
- In large skillet, melt butter until foamy; add onion and cook until golden and tender. Add remaining ingredients, except apples; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until cabbage begins to cook (about 10 minutes).

Baked Chops Topped With Nectarines

Preparation of these elegant pork chops is short and simple. You just brown the chops, place a nectarine half on each, sprinkle them with brown sugar, then bake them for an hour in their delicious sour cream, wine and herb sauce.

Pork chops never had it so good! And chances are you won't have had such good pork chops 'til you taste these!

Nectarine Pork Chop Bake

- 4 pork chops, ¾-inch thick
- Salt
- Pepper
- 2 fresh nectarines
- ¼ cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- ¼ cup white dinner wine or water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- Pinch of marjoram

Trim pork chops; brown lightly in hot skillet. Season with salt and pepper.

Halve nectarines. Place a nectarine half on each chop, cut-side up; sprinkle with brown sugar. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over chops and nectarines.

Cover and bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour or until done. Makes 4 servings.

Toss crisp torn western iceberg lettuce with halved stuffed Spanish olives, grated Parmesan cheese and herb and garlic dressing.

Cherries Color Lemon Dessert

From June to early August, there are fresh cherries from the Northwest. Add zest, sweetness and delightful color to our menus. They come in three varieties.

Bings are showy big cherries famous for their dark red color, large size and firm flesh with a "snap" in the skin.

• Lamberts closely resemble Bings, but have a somewhat brighter red color. They are plump and sweet and may be used interchangeably with Bings.

• Royal Annes are the light-colored cherries with a slight crimson blush.

Fewer markets have this variety since most of the crop is commercially processed.

Here's a pleasant dessert using fresh cherries in combination with pudding mix, marshmallows and nuts.

CHERRY LEMON DESSERT

- 1½ cups fresh sweet cherries
 - 1 package lemon pudding mix
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - ¼ cup slivered almonds
 - 10 vanilla wafers, crushed fine
- Halve and pit cherries, reserving a few with stems for garnish. Make pudding according to package directions using whole egg. Cool. Fold in cherries, marshmallows and almonds.

Spoon into sherbet glasses or spread in cake pan and top with vanilla wafer crumbs. Chill.

Serve, garnished with whipped cream and unstemmed cherries. Makes six servings.

Tastes Good

Whipped dry milk to which instant coffee and non-calorie sweetener is added makes a dessert "fluff" for calorie-counters.



ALL U.S. CHOICE MEAT GUARANTEED
6 MONTHS MEAT SUPPLY
300 LBS. TOTAL \$105*
NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY — SAME AS CASH
All USDA Choice Meat Guaranteed
These Specials are Carefully Cut — Beef Sides, Beef Fronts and Beef Hinds



USDA CHOICE OR ANGUS	
BEEF SIDES	59¢ Lb.*
We weigh your meat twice; before and after cutting and trimming. Guaranteed weight!	
100 lb. MEAT ORDER	50-lb. PORK ORDER
• Beef • Pork • Poultry	• Pork Chops • Pork Roast • Pork Sausage • Spareribs
\$39.00	\$19.95
Beef Loins	USDA CHOICE BEEF HINDS
USDA CHOICE	Cut and Wrapped
69¢ lb.	65¢ lb.
Pork Loins	WATERFORD MEAT
49¢ Lb.	4980 Highland Rd. 674-1440
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POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Michigan All Purpose **50 Lb. \$1.29**

**Grade A JUMBO EGGS**
49¢ doz.

ORANGES California Sweet **3 doz. \$1.00**

PEPPER OR CUKES HOME GROWN only **5¢**

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**Hickory Smoked Half or Whole Slab BACON**
59¢ lb.

GRAPES Calif. Green Seedless lb. **19¢**

PLUMS Fresh Calif. lb. **19¢**

CELERY Fresh Pascal bunch **19¢**

CARROTS FRESH CELLO **2/19¢**

CABBAGE HOME GROWN Lb. **5¢**

ONIONS No. 1 Dry 3 Lbs. **29¢**

**Grade 1 Skinless HOT DOGS**
3 lbs. for \$1.00

SAUSAGE Smoked Polish lb. **49¢**

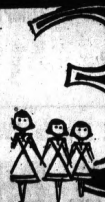
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground lb. **49¢**

FRYER Fresh Dressed lb. **29¢**

LIVER Fresh Beef lb. **39¢**

BOLOGNA Chunk Only lb. **35¢**

**FRESH DRESSED STEWER**
23¢ lb.

**3 Sisters**

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1/4 Mile North of Sashabaw Exit
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Take-with Aluminum Ladders

a. 5-foot Stepladder

Reg. 11.97
13.98

Deeply grooved 3" steps are riveted to 5" side rails. Rubber feet. Large pull shelf.

17.98 6-foot model . . . 14.97

b. 16-foot Extension

1088

Lightweight yet rigid and strong. Two equal sections may be used separately.

c. 16-foot Extension

Reg. 12.97
14.88

Features round rungs, 2 1/2" rails, 16" base, 3 1/2" feet. Automatic safety locks.

19.88 20' model . . . 17.97

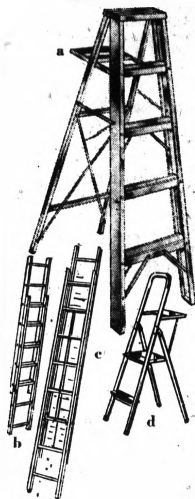
24.88 24' model . . . 21.97

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d. Safety Platform

Reg. 8.99
8.88

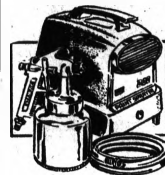
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 - Dries in 30 minutes
- Covers beautifully . . . and there's never a brush or roller mark to show where you touched up a missed spot. And best of all, this paint is super durable. Special acrylic resins withstand bumps and knocks. The worst smudges and marks wipe right off almost effortlessly. Lead-free colors.

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qt.

Gallon, regular 8.99 6.97



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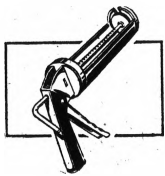
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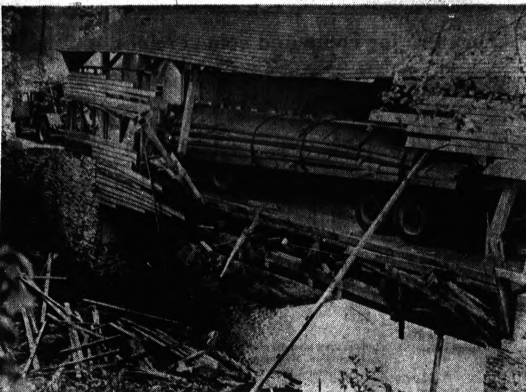
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LANDMARK NEARLY LOST—The historic park at Valley Forge, Pa., nearly lost a landmark yesterday when a truck loaded with steel failed to thread its way through the Gen. Henry Knox covered bridge.

Offered to Teachers

NY Schools OK Panel's Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The city board of education has accepted a proposal by Mayor John V. Lindsay's mediation panel for a two-year, \$125-million contract between the board and the teachers union.

In a telegram to the United Federation of Teachers Wednesday, the board said it was incorporating the proposal in its contract offer and noted the union had said it would submit the board's final offer to its members.

"The board trusts that when this is done it will be duly approved," said the telegram. But union President Albert Shanker predicted the proposal in all likelihood would be rejected. The union has threatened mass resignation of teachers to shut down schools for the city's 1.1 million pupils next Monday. Earlier Shanker called the package "a rotten increase."

and said it was too late to avoid a tie-up.

SESSION IN CONFUSION

He spoke after a brief negotiating session with the board which ended in confusion. The union claimed talks had broken off but Schools Supt. Bernard E. Donovan said the union had agreed to consider further talks and maintained the schools would open on time.

"The teachers will picket Monday to inform the public why they are resigning," Shanker said. The state's new Taylor law provides heavy fines against strikes by public employee unions.

"We had a terrible offer on a take-it-or-leave-it basis," Shanker said, "and we can't take it."

CAN'T SEE TURN-DOWN

Donovan termed the proposal "such a good package that I

can't see the teachers turning it down when they see what the needs are."

He predicted that many of the city's 55,000 teachers would turn up for work despite the resignations, but the board was also moving to accept help from parents if the walkout materializes.

The offer by the mediation panel proposes a pay range by next September of \$6,600 to \$13,600. The teachers now get \$5,400 to \$11,950 and want \$7,900 to \$18,000.

Snakes Hunted

About 150 snake hunters recently attended the 12th annual Rattlesnake Roundup and other snakes caught in the nearby woods were displayed in a pit. Prizes were awarded to those who caught the most and the biggest snakes.

Two Aden Factions Battle for Control

By the Associated Press
ADEN — An Arab nationalist group shut down business in Aden today with a general strike after a battle in the streets with a rival nationalist faction left 27 Arabs dead.

The Arab army of the South Arabian Federation moved to halt fighting between the two groups, which seek to control the federation after it becomes independent of Britain Jan. 9.

The Federation for the Liberation of South Yemen (FLOSY)—called the strike. The National Liberation Front—NLF—opposed it.

Street fighting between the two broke out Wednesday after Britain offered to let nationalists form the government of the federation, composed of Aden and 16 sheikhdoms and sultanates along the southern coast of the Arabian peninsula.

TOLL IN FIGHTING

Reliable sources said the house-to-house fighting in Aden killed 12 members of the NLF and 15 FLOSY men.

The army prepared to move into the border town of Dar Saad, where FLOSY has been trying for two days to wrest control from the NLF. It announced it would take charge in all Arab-occupied spots and demanded that the NLF and FLOSY accept British terms for negotiations on a new federation government.

The NLF claims control of most of the federation, but Egypt has been backing FLOSY.

Britain said the federation's government of sheikhs and sultans had collapsed and offered Tuesday to negotiate with Arab

Mott Kin's Post

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Stewart Mott, son of famed philanthropist Charles Mott of Flint, has joined the board of the Dyer-Lives Foundation which sponsors programs to combat juvenile delinquency. Mott, 30, is president of his own charitable foundation.

nationalist groups to organize a replacement.

ARMY TOOK CONTROL

Meanwhile, the federation's army formally took control of the Little Aden district, where the British Petroleum Co. has a refinery. The district is 10 miles from the center of Aden.

As Britain gradually pulls out, the more than 11,000 British servicemen remaining in Aden, it will give the Arab army control of the Sheikh Othman District next month and Crater in November. Some 140,000 Arabs live in Sheikh Othman and 70,000 in Crater.

The nationalist groups will be over power.

asked to meet with a three-man United Nations mission, which arrived in Cairo Wednesday, for talks on the federation's problems. But authoritative sources in Beirut said Britain does not intend to wait for the U.N. mission to move before handing over power.

The mission conferred with Ahmed Hassan Feki, Egypt's undersecretary for foreign affairs. The mission chairman, Manuel Perez Guerrero of Venezuela, said the cooperation of Egypt and other Arab states would help greatly in solving South Arabia's troubles.



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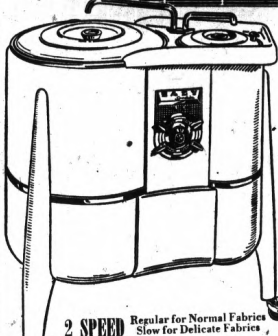
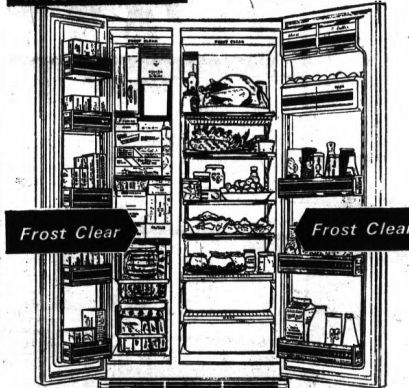
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'Security' Gag on Debates Irks Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senators are irritated because information secret has been classified information they acquire in dealing with military and foreign policy. They complain that secrecy requirements imposed by the Defense and State departments often hinder them in making an effective public case for viewpoints on controversial issues.

The protests have appeared with increasing frequency in floor discussions, committee hearings and official reports.

No senator has suggested elimination of the authority of the Defense and State departments to classify material in the interest of national security. The authority extends to transcripts of testimony of congressional committees at which representatives of those departments appear. But some mem-

bers say the authority to keep military aid to underdeveloped countries should be curtailed, for example, each side insisted it could prove its case to the public if it were not for the secrecy requirement imposed by the executive branch.

"The members of the executive branch of the government have gone far out of line in classifying material to which the American people are entitled," commented Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., during a debate on defense appropriations.

INSIST ON RIGHTS

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, has said Congress should "insist upon our rights and not be satisfied when the administration sends matters back and declares they are classified."

He suggested any agency seeking to keep secret the material it has submitted to Congress be required to appear before the appropriate committee to justify its position. In debate over whether U.S.

military aid to underdeveloped countries should be curtailed, for example, each side insisted it could prove its case to the public if it were not for the secrecy requirement imposed by the executive branch.

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classified and we cannot declassify and if they are unwilling to do it, there is nothing we can do about it."

Gore belittled the Pentagon's application of a secrecy tag to a document describing military aid to an African country as "general defense equipment mutually agreed upon."

Oh, what a secret,

he said. Clark's complaint about classified information came in a discussion of whether the United States should deploy an antiballistic missile system costing billions of dollars.

Most of the testimony before congressional committees on the subject has been classified by the Pentagon, he said in asking: "How is the public to judge this issue?"

CARDS IN HANDS

"They have the cards in their hands," he said of the Defense Department. "We ask them to

declassify and if they are unwilling to do it, there is nothing we can do about it."

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School Vote Set

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Comstock Park School District voters decide Tuesday on a request for an additional 4 mills in school operating funds. Adoption of a budget and reopening of contract negotiations with teachers hinges on approval of the millage issue, Supt. Gordon Williams said.

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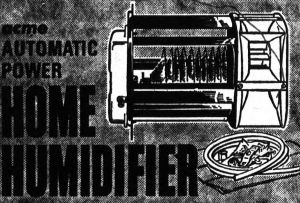
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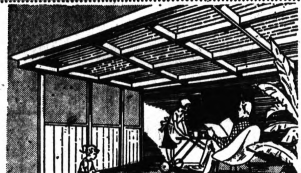
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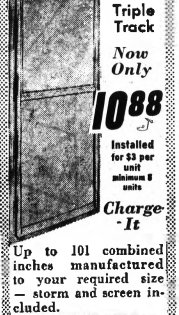


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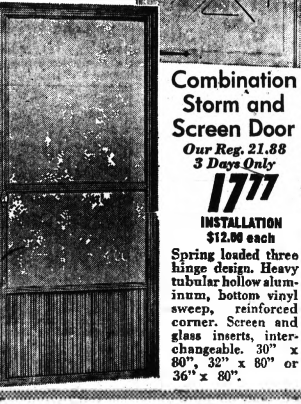
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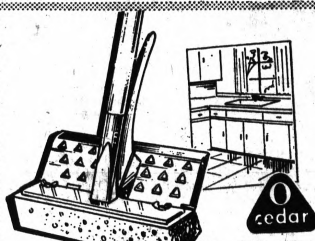
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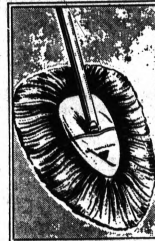
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Hardwood block, 4 1/4" brush. Reg. 1.28 Broom... 97¢



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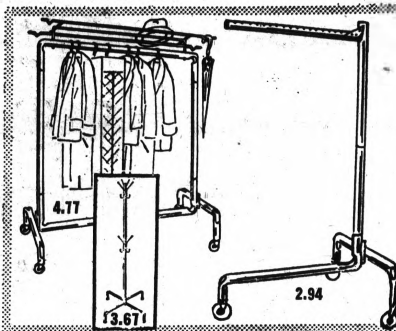


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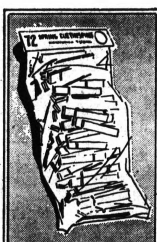
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Aluminum clothes dryer venting kit includes hood plus 4' of 4" snap-lock pipe, two 4" elbows.



46-OZ. "BRAVO" FLOOR WAX
1.53

Our Reg. 1.74 3 Days
Detergent-resistant floor wax by Johnson. Charge It!



SCOTCH-GARD WATER-REPELLENT FABRIC SPRAY

Our Reg. 2.57

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3 Days Only

Water-repellent and stain-resistant protection for fabrics. Shop Kmart now and save... just Charge It!



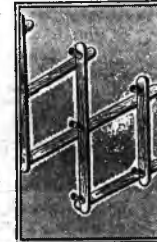
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Combination offer... 1 all-purpose roller and 1 purse-size roller. Shop Kmart now and save... Charge It!



SPACE-SAVER EXPANDO WALL HAT-COAT RACK

Our Reg. 88¢

64¢

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Wood hat and coat rack provides extra hang-up storage for closet or hall. Adjustable. Charge It at Kmart!



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Our Reg. 1.36

97¢ roll

3 Days Only

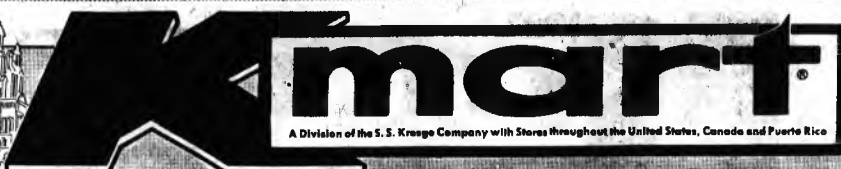
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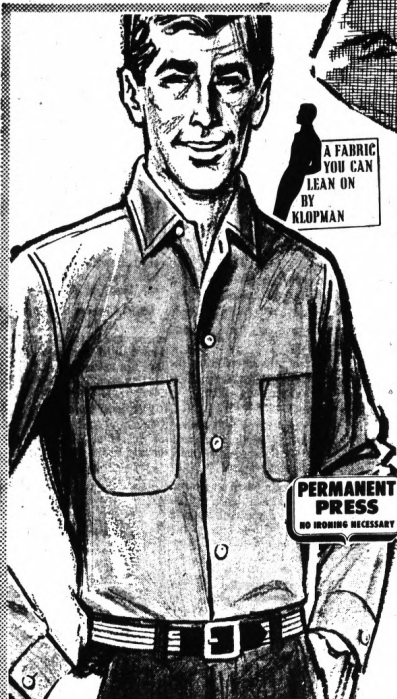
MEN'S 3-PIECE SUIT OF IMPORTED WOOL

Values at \$65, 3 Days Only, Charge It

39⁹⁹

Normal Alterations Free

3-piece suit with reversible vest is tailored or 100% all-wool English Saxony. Choose from herringbone or hopsack weaves; olive and heather tone mixture. Shorts, reg. long.



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SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN

Discount Price
Charge It

2 for \$5

65% polyester/35% cotton permanent press shirts with Come-Clean®, the new soil-release process. Stains vanish with the wash water! Long sleeve styles in colors. S-M-L-XL.

*Kloppman Mills, Inc.

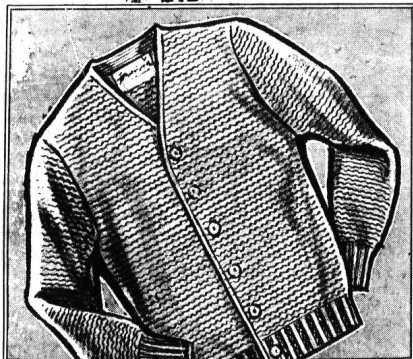
Reduced!

BIG VARIETY OF BOYS' SWEATERS

Our Reg. 4.97, 3 Days Only

3.96

Choose from wool and mohair, mohair, acrylic and many more blends. Some have cotton velour front, some have mock turtle neck. Cardigans and pull-overs in colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL, 8 to 20.



NEW BONDED SLACKS, KNIT SWEATSHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.78

Our Reg. 2.78

133 227

Sweatshirts

Slacks

SWEATSHIRTS: cotton fleece-lined cotton knits, all colors with elbow-length, bat wing, or short set-in sleeves. S-M-L-XL.

SLACKS: bonded rayon/nylon; acrylic ripple; cotton knit. Jersey, twill weaves; many colors. Sizes 8-20, some slacks proportioned.



GIRLS' COLOR-BRIGHT KNIT SWEATSHIRTS

Our Reg. to 1.27
3 Days Only

94¢

Cotton knit, with cotton fleece lining. Crew neckline, long raglan - style sleeves. White and a rainbow of summer and autumn colors. Sizes 4 to 14. For convenience, just Charge It.

GIRLS' LAMINATED STRETCH SLACKS

Our Reg. 1.97
3 Days Only

166

Poor boys... skinny boys. The slacks for fall... are stretch cotton jersey with acetate back. Stitch-down pleated front; elastic waist. Checks, polka-dots, stripes, florals, plaids, solids. 3-14.



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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH

10875
QJ
QJ 10643

WEST

AK94
KQ82
552

EAST

62
83
K10984
KJ97

SOUTH (D)

QJ3
A109754
A853
Void

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

1 4 N.T. 2 4 Pass

3 4 Pass 4 4 Pass

Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4 K

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Fixed ideas are nice to have. If your idea is right, otherwise it pays to keep an open mind and change your tactics. West doubled three hearts with visions of sugarplums. He had a nice king of spades lead and four probable tricks right in his own hand.

JACOBY and his partner had bid diamonds and doubled clubs. East wasn't anywhere near as happy about the whole thing as his partner but East did like his doubleton spade and played the six as the start of an echo.

The echo never came back. West didn't bother to try to figure out what cards South needed for his opening bid. His

partner had bid diamonds. West spade but West still had his fixed idea. He played low! He took the queen of spades when South led again and had to give dummy the contract trick with the ten of spades.

West was in with the queen and had another opportunity to continue spades but he still had the fixed idea that he was going to beat this hand several tricks and that his partner's play of the spade six indicated that he held the queen. West led a club.

South discarded a diamond on the ace of clubs, got to his hand by ruffing a club and played ace and ten of trumps. West was in again. East discarded the deuce of spades on the trump lead to tell his partner that he didn't hold the queen and West did make a good play. He led a second diamond.

After winning in dummy, South got back to his hand by ruffing another club and used his last trump to pull West's last one. Then South led the jack of spades.

West had his last chance to beat the contract. All he had to do was to win and return a

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South

1 4 N.T. 2 4 Pass

3 4 Pass 4 4 Pass

Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4 K

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

Realize this, Art accordingly. Tomorrow is your birthday.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Accept today on marriage, alliances, legal affairs. Be aware of public relations. Get point across without irritating important people. Make necessary adjustment at home.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): One who is not satisfied with superficial appearance. Don't accept superficial appearance. Be through where job is concerned. Be through where job is concerned. Be through where job is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Cycle continues high. Fine for putting personal affairs into perspective. You do excellent work in selling your own talents, abilities. Important new contact be made tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Check apparent minor matters. Some details could be overlooked by those in authority. You become somewhat of a hero through determined attitude. Your views vindicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some who previously ignored you take second look. Be careful about accepting word of fast talker. Be there in person to double check.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): High-light emotion. Follow through. Wonderful evening for taking time to dinner. Impassioned right-up with humor, sincerity. Family can prove as well to some activities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Catch up on correspondence. Contact friend who recently embarked upon journey. Knowledge gained today proves valuable in

Marriage Licenses

John H. Eschmann, Farmington and Barbara P. Rogers, Detroit
Alexander F. Dinwiddie, Toronto, Can. and Shirley A. Carmichael, Royal Oak
Richard L. Marshall, Southfield and Patricia A. Lander, West Village
William A. Lander, West Village and Sharon L. Marshall, Southfield
Charles A. Williams, Lake Orion and Charles E. Rogers, Birmingham
James E. Rogers, Birmingham and Mary E. Rogers, Birmingham
J. Schatz Jr., Clarkston
John E. Fairchild, Long Beach, Calif. and Sheryl A. Hobbs, Southfield

THE BETTER HALF



"The Over-all Price Index is up again... you'll just have to wait a few months for your next pair of overalls."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Don't give up hope! The children of this new generation will undoubtedly reject their parents and return to the good old materialistic values again."

OUT OUR WAY



"I'll admit I'm so suspicious I count the eggs when I buy a dozen, but do you think the mator is actually working?"

BOARDING HOUSE



"This calls for a formal inspection party! But we'll have to sneak up on his nibs or he'll put on a big act!"

ROBIN MALONE



THANKS AND OUT.

THE HERRYS



De Gaulle Asks Poles' Aid in Getting U.S. Out of Viet

WARSAW (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle, after a tumultuous welcome from nearly half a million Poles, called on his Communist hosts Wednesday night to join France in getting the United States out of Vietnam.

The 76-year-old French leader, a long-time critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, suggested that France is ready to undertake a bigger role in bringing peace to the Southeast Asian battleground.

"If an opportunity arises one day," France and Poland could join forces toward "bringing about an end to the bombing, fighting and presence of foreign armed forces," the French president said at a Polish state reception soon after he arrived for a six-day visit.

De Gaulle's speech omitted past criticism he had made of the United States. He said Poland and France might join in efforts for peace because Poland is a member of the International Control Commission for Vietnam while France has "numerous ties and possibilities." Linking it with its former Indochinese colonies.

PEACE EFFORT
Poland's last known Vietnam peace effort was in late 1966. Polish officials charged that efforts to arrange contacts between the United States and

North Vietnam in Warsaw were sabotaged by U.S. bombing of Hanoi suburbs in mid-December.

De Gaulle said a Vietnam settlement should include the ending of hostilities and withdrawal of foreign troops, "next, to establish the internal and external political status provided for about 13 years ago by the Geneva agreements, and finally a revival of this horribly bled and devastated area."

Speaking to Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, President Edward Ochab and about 300 Polish officials and diplomats, de Gaulle restates his support for the present Polish-German boundary, which he said "must stay."

He went on to suggest for Poland a course more independent of the Soviet Union.

"Regardless of the weight of the world superpowers," he said, Poland and France should cooperate to "preserve and develop the assets of both nations, their influences and power."

He said Polish-French relations could be improved "if myths are overcome and France and Poland organize political relations so as to complement each other on a special and regular basis."

De Gaulle said it is clear both countries are interested in "relaxation, then agreement and finally cooperation between Western, Central and Eastern Europe which can result in a settlement by treaty of the great German problem and, through that, embarking of the whole continent on the path of security and unity which it has never before experienced."

In his toast to de Gaulle, Ochab said the Poles don't consider the division of Europe into opposing military blocs "a necessary and irreversible matter."

The primary requirement of East-West relaxation in Europe, Ochab said, is "inviolability of existing state frontiers and recognition of the facts which form the realities of Germany."

This apparently was a plea for recognition of Communist East Germany.

Reflecting the sentiments emblazoned on numerous placards and banners which greeted de Gaulle in Warsaw, Ochab said: "Attempts to quell the yearning of the Vietnamese people for a life of freedom create more and more dangerous threats to world peace."

Polish officials and the public in general treated de Gaulle's visit as a historic reunion between France and Poland, traditional comrades in arms for centuries.

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FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
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Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
Braised LOBSTER TAILS
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NO HUMDRUM ENTRANCE—Members of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Band looked around nervously, shuffled their feet and watched the parade marshal anxiously in St. Catharines, Ont. The bass drummer was AWOL. Suddenly, just as the band was about to move off, the tardy drummer came puffing up at the rear of the parade — his face matching his scarlet tunic.

Graham Asks Vast Funds for U.S. Cities

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says that "if we can spend \$27 billion a year in Vietnam, we can spend a vast amount on our cities."

Graham is in Kansas City to finish preparations for a 10-day crusade in Municipal Stadium beginning Friday. In a news conference Wednesday, he said he also would like to see much of the space money spent on earth, helping the poor. "We have a responsibility to our neighbors," he said.

He declined to make any direct comment on U.S. involvement in Vietnam, saying there may be political and military factors pertinent to the war and the space program of which he is unaware.

But, he added: "There is a credibility gap, there is no doubt."

"CONFUSING QUESTIONS"
He said, "These are very confusing and perplexing questions. My job is to proclaim the gospel of Christ."

Graham's views on other questions included:

• Ecumenical movement—He thought the recent dialogue between the Catholic and Protestant churches was good, but thought there are serious dangers in the movement within the Protestant church. "I feel we cannot water down the message of Christ for the sake of unity. Those who believe in Christ are already united in Christ," he said.

• Social action—he said there are many organizations, including the government, which can be active in social action, "but who else except the church can administer unto the spirit of a man?"

• Hippies—he said the movement for many is a spiritual search. Many are deeply, seriously searching for reality, he believes. Some of the burden should be placed on the church, he said, because the church has failed to supply a simple Biblical answer to the meaning of life.

Dallas Methodists Move Church Into Apartments

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — When Dallas Methodists decided they couldn't get enough apartment dwellers into church, they decided to get into apartments—about a million worth.

Methodist officials said Wednesday they plan to build a nonprofit apartment complex so that the church will be "working from the inside out rather than from the outside in."

In the 75-unit complex, the Rev. John Rasmussen Jr. of suburban Mesquite will be pastor. He said residents other than Methodists will be welcomed to the apartment complex which will include a parsonage, a church, a swimming pool and possibly a beauty shop.

The project, the Rev. Mr. Rasmussen explained, is a pilot effort to show the way to deal with the problem of getting apartment residents interested in religion.

Rentals will be about the same as for other apartments. Methodist officials said, and they emphasized that the project could not be styled "low-rent."

Methodist Bishop W. Kenneth

**Jobless Drop
Called a Sign
for Tax Hike**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of jobless in the United States dropped for the third consecutive month in August, prompting the Johnson administration to declare that the case for a tax increase was stronger than ever.

The Labor Department reported yesterday that the unemployment rate fell to 3.8 per cent of the nation's work force last month, bringing joblessness to its lowest point since May.

The rate was 3.9 per cent in July and 4 per cent in June.

According to Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the jobless report and "every recent piece of economic information confirms the projection of a strong economic expansion in the second half of 1967 and 1968."

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
UNION LAKE at HAGGERTY RD.
EM 1-881 — Show Starts at 8:00
Adults \$1.25 — Children Under 12 Free

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"The GIRL IN LOVERS LANE"

A ROBERT ROAM PRODUCTION/A FILMGROUP PRESENTATION
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"Racers From Hell"

"BIG SERVINGS!"

"BIG SAVINGS!"

BUCKET O' CHICKEN

Special Good Till Sept. 16

12 Pieces,
Fries & Slaw
Serves 4
\$2.99

Plenty of tender, golden-brown chicken for parties, picnics and family meals. You furnish the trimmings and save the difference.

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48 CLUB
Now Serving With Your Favorite Cocktails... Steaks, Shrimp, Tacos, Burritos, Chicken plus many other delicious foods.
Trini and Carmen's
848 WOODWARD (NEXT TO ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL)
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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
ROBERT BOLY TECHNICOLOR
PRICES: ADULTS, \$2.00 — Children, \$1.00

SPECIAL
Fri., Sept. 8 Only — 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
CHICKEN DINNER
Uncle John's
Pancake House
Reg. \$1.35 **99c**
• WOODWARD AVE.
• 16326 W. 9 Mile Rd.
Just E. of Greenfield
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Near Plymouth Rd.

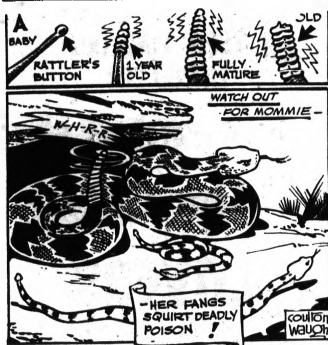
The Exciting HAWAIIAN GARDENS
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Friday, September 8
Dining and Dancing To **DON PABLO**
And His Hawaiians
Friday and Saturday
LINDA HOWE
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FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
Braised LOBSTER TAILS
Braised WHITEFISH
LORSTEN NEWBURY
OYSTERS on the Half Shell
PACIFIC COAST KING CRAB LEGS
A Delightful SEAFOOD PLATTER
SALAD TABLE
All you wish to get, help yourself or ask your waitress to serve you salad with your choice of our home-made dressings. Let your salad dish and or refresh dish.
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Junior Editors Quiz on RATTLESNAKES



QUESTION: Do rattlesnakes have rattles when are born?

ANSWER: Some snakes are oviparous, laying eggs from which little snakes are hatched. Rattlesnakes are viviparous. Their young are born alive.

After being born, the young rattlesnake goes off on his own in a very short time. Our picture shows that on the tip end of the young snake's tail is a kind of button. It is something with which he is born.

Is this a rattle? It is the beginning of one, but it is hardly a real rattle, because the little snake can't make a rattling noise with it. The several segments of a grown-up rattler's rattle fit loosely together. It is this that makes the sound when the snake shakes the end of its tail.

A few months after birth, an actual rattle segment will form near a young snake's button and then he can produce a faint rattling sound. As each new segment grows, the sound becomes stronger. About three segments are produced in one year.

What is the purpose of the rattle? Scientists are not entirely sure, but some think the noise gives warning to large animals which might otherwise step on the snake.

Domineering Mothers Remembered as Hostile

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Domineering mothers are likely to be remembered as unloving mothers, according to a Berkeley study of the parent-child relationship, now nearing its 50th year of research.

The 27 children involved have been followed from birth in 1926.

During the first three years, psychologists observed first-hand the parent-child relationship.

When the children were adolescents, mothers were interviewed and rated on their degree of love and hostility and on the level of autonomy they granted their children.

Finally when the children reached the age of 36, they were asked to rate their mothers on a love-hostility scale.

Unpredictably, those mothers who had been overinvolved with their children as adolescents were remembered as hostile, rejecting parents.

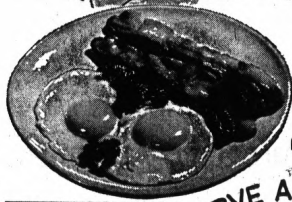
Dr. Earl S. Schafer of the National Institute of Mental Health, who reported the study to the annual meeting of American psychologists, said the results imply that "when a mother is highly controlling, there is a good probability that the child, looking back, will see her as hostile."

"Anyone who has ever tried to break away from a controlling relationship knows how much hostility is engendered in the other member," said Dr. Schafer.

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When School Starts and Kids need a good start every morning, breakfast becomes their most important meal.



GRADE A
Small
EGGS
4 Dozen \$1.00

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BREAKFAST SPECIALS
10 Oz. Package
Kellogg's
Rice
Krispies
31¢

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Frozen
Orange Juice
10¢

SPARTAN
Apple Jelly
1 lb.,
1-oz.
JAR
25¢



Surprise of New GI Bill: Revival of Home Loans

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — Increased pensions for almost everybody on the Veterans Administration rolls, new benefits for Vietnam veterans and more generous education allowances are the big things in the new GI bill. But there's a surprise.

Even the experts at the Veterans Administration hadn't expected Congress to revive the home loan program for World War II veterans. It had expired July 25, but the new law gives it three more years of life.

However, few of the 4.5 million World War II GIs still eligible probably will buy homes under the program at this late date.

A veteran stays eligible for a home loan for 10 years after discharge from service plus one year for each 90 days of service. And the VA recently ruled that it'll give a bonus of one year for extra days left over after that.

The new law also raises from \$17,500 to \$25,000 the amount of direct loans the VA can make in rural areas where lending facilities are not available for veterans.

HALF THE POPULATION

The benefits in the new bill, which go into effect Oct. 1, are expected to reach directly about 26 million new and old veterans. But when you take into account the widows and dependents of dead and disabled veterans, the VA figures there will be an impact on almost half the U.S. population.

For Vietnam veterans—those who served since Aug. 5, 1964—the new law gives them the same benefits as offered veterans of World War I and later. These include:

Compensation for disability at full wartime rates instead of 80 per cent of that rate; eligibility for non-service connected pensions; eligibility by their widows and children for non-service-connected disability and death pensions; \$250 funeral allowance; drugs for aid and attendance pensioners.

The new law provides an allowance of \$1,600 toward purchase of a special auto for severely disabled veterans going back to the Korean era, and wipes out the deadline for applications on this.

EXTRA COMPENSATION

Under the old law a veteran could receive only \$47 a month extra compensation for disabling injuries no matter how many he had. The new law allows \$47 for each disability.

Over half the cost of the new bill will go to pay more generous educational assistance allowances to post-Korean veterans.

The rate for full-time college or related training is raised from \$100 to \$130 a month for unmarried veterans, from \$125 to \$155 with one dependent, from \$150 to \$175 with two dependents and \$10 extra for each additional dependent.

Under an entirely new provision, a veteran who hasn't finished high school can draw an allowance to get a diploma without using up any of his higher education benefits. About 100,000 GIs a year leave the service without high school diplomas.

ON-JOB TRAINING

A monthly allowance for on-the-job training is provided: \$80 for a single veteran; \$90 with one dependent; \$100 with two or more. This is reduced by \$20 after each six months of training.

Another allowance is for on-the-farm and agricultural school training: \$105 a month for single veterans, \$125 with one dependent, \$145 with two plus \$7 for additional dependents.

Veterans with private pilot licenses can train for commercial licenses, with the VA paying 90 per cent of the cost. Each \$130 paid cancels out one month of educational training eligibility. A veteran is entitled to one month of training for each month of service up to 36 months.

The age limit is extended from 23 to 26 under the educational aid program for children of deceased or 100 per cent disabled veterans. This grants \$130 monthly for up to four years of approved college or vocational training.

Under the various educational programs, there is provision for lesser payments for part-time training.



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HAMBURGER
3 lbs. or more **55¢**

Kraft Velveeta Brand
CHEESE
2 lb. loaf **97¢**

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Legs or Breasts
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STEAKS
79¢
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PEANUT BUTTER
2 lb. jar **69¢**

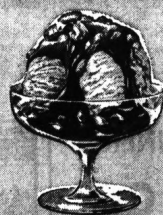
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ORANGE OR GRAPE
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1 qt.,
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MICHIGAN
POTATOES
20 Pound Bag **69¢**

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POTATOES
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Chunk Style
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Easy Monday
SPRAY STARCH
15-oz.
can **29¢**



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Assorted Flavor
ICE CREAM

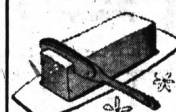
Young ones and old alike
enjoy the creaminess of
Valley Brand ice cream.

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Mich. Grade I
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HOT DOGS
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Mich. Grade I
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Tigers Sweep Twinbill From Kansas City, 8-5 and 6-3

.001 Separates Top Four American League Contenders

Wilson Homers to Gain 20th; Mathews Hot

DETROIT (AP) — The vintage bat of Eddie Mathews and the clutch pitching and home run power of Earl Wilson left the Detroit Tigers in a virtual four-way tie for first place today in the hottest American League pennant race ever.

Mathews belted two home runs, driving in three runs in the first game, and Wilson pitched his 20th victory and slugged a deciding two-run homer in the second as Detroit swept a doubleheader from the Kansas City Athletics 8-5 and 6-3 Wednesday night.

The sweep, combined with Minnesota's 3-2 loss to Cleveland, and a Chicago victory over California left four teams a whisker apart in the race.

CLOSES RACE

Minnesota and Chicago are tied for first, one percentage point ahead of Detroit and Boston (who was idle).

"I figure 16 victories in our last 21 games will do it," said Detroit Manager Mayo Smith.

"But I'm not looking any farther ahead than Friday."

The Tigers open a four-game weekend series with the White Sox Friday night with Mickey Lolich facing Tommy John.

"I'm not feeling any pressure," said Dick McAuliffe, who rapped four hits and made some clutch defensive plays at shortstop in the twin-killing. "I'm just playing as hard as I know how."

Mathews, a 16-year major league veteran acquired in a deal with Houston Aug. 17, capped a four-run tiger rally in the seventh inning of the opener with a two-run homer, putting Detroit ahead 6-4.

His first homer, a solo shot, had given the Tigers a 2-1 lead in the fourth.

"The second homer wasn't hit as good as the first," said the 35-year-old infielder. "It was a low curve ball. I picked it up."

CLOSER TO OTT

The homers gave Mathews 507 in his long career, moving him four behind the late Mel Ott, No. 6 on the all-time major league home run list.

"This ball park makes me a better hitter," said Mathews, who has hit four homers for Detroit. "I'm much more relaxed at the plate because I know I don't have to swing very hard to put one out."

He said Houston's Astrodome "was too tough for me. It's a long distance to the fences and the walls are 20 feet high."

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



AP Wirephoto

TIGERS' ACE — Detroit's Earl Wilson releases after gaining his 20th victory last night as the Tigers downed the Kansas City A's in the second game of a doubleheader, 6-3.

Series Preparations Start

Tigers Among Ticket Printers

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals and the top four teams in the American League, Minnesota, Boston, Chicago and Detroit, were given the green light to print World Series tickets Wednesday.

Authorization was given by baseball commissioner William D. Eckert during a meeting also attended by presidents Joe Cronin of the American League and Warren Giles of the National.

Representatives of the AL's top four clubs plus the Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds also were present.

If sixth and seventh games are needed, St. Louis holds a commanding lead in the NL race.

Unless there is a playoff for the American League championship, Eckert said the best of seven Series will start Wednesday, Oct. 4 in the ball park of the AL pennant winner.

The second game will also be played in the AL park the next day.

OPEN DATE

Following an open date Friday, Oct. 6, the next three games, assuming a fifth game is necessary, will be played in the park of the NL titleholder on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

If a sixth and seventh games are necessary, they will be played in the AL park on Wednesday, Oct. 11 and Thursday, Oct. 12.

All games will start 1 p.m. local time.

The ticket prices remain the same as in the most recent seasons — \$12 for box seats, \$8 for reserved grandstand, \$4 for grandstand standing room and \$2 for bleacher seats.

In parks where there are pavilion seats, the price will be \$6, Eckert said.

Bob Holbrook, public relations director of the American League who also attended the meeting, said procedure covering playoffs in its circuit will be announced in about 10 days.

Under AL regulations, should two clubs tie for the lead, they would play a best-of-three series. If three teams tie, a maximum of five games could be played in a round-robin series in which teams losing two games would be eliminated.

In the event of a four-way deadlock, two sets of best-of-three series will be played and the survivors then would play another best-of-three set for the championship.

Opponents in a three-game and four-game playoff would be decided by drawing lots.

Twins Beaten; Chicago Rally Wins in 13th

By The Associated Press

First place in the American League is like a can of sardines, or an elephant in a Volkswagen.

Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit and Boston all squeezed into the top spot Wednesday night in a virtual four-way tie that left baseball fans scratching their heads to recall a similar jam so late in the season.

It took a crowbar to get a percentage point from the four as the Twins and White Sox each sported 76-61 records for a .561 percentage and the Tigers and Red Sox panted that point behind at .560 with 79-62 marks.

"We're purposely doing this," says Chicago Manager Eddie Stanky with a smile. "We want to keep football off pace."

On purpose or not the Tigers rushed in by whiffed Kansas City in a twin-night doubleheader 8-5 and 6-3; the White Sox entered on tip-toes, nudging California 3-2 in 13 innings; the Red Sox made it all possible by losing an afternoon game to Cleveland 3-2.

No other games were scheduled.

LOSS IN STRIDE

Manager Cal Ermer of the Twins took his loss in stride and counted on Cleveland to help clean out the crowd.

"I hope Joe Adcock (Indian manager) plays Chicago the same way he played us," Ermer said. "He saved his best pitchers for us, knocked our hitters down and played for keeps. Cleveland has seven games left with the White Sox and four left with Boston, so the Indians could help us a great deal."

His losing pitcher, Dave Boswell, did some brooding after Luis Tiant outslung him with a seven-hit and singled in the two decisive runs in the fourth inning.

"I was told not to throw fastballs to Tiant because he was supposed to be a good fastball hitter," Boswell said. "So he hit a high slider. I think I've got a pretty good fastball and I'd just as soon challenge a pitcher with it. I believe I know a little bit about pitching in this league, with my stuff, after three years."

The Twins managed two runs off Tiant, 8-3, in the sixth on Rod Carew's two-run bloop single before Tiant shut the door.

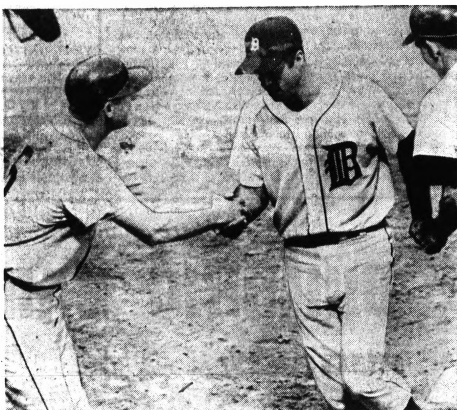
ANGELS CLIMB

The White Sox, as is their way, made the scene the hard way against still ambitious California, which had won four straight and several of eight and could have climbed within five games of the top with a victory.

The Sox needed two runs in the 11th on pinch hitter Smokey Burgess' run-scoring double and a passed ball that let in another run to get to the 13th. Then Duane Josephson singled with one out in the 13th and Ken Berry ended the four hour, 43 minute battle with a run-scoring double off Pete Girmmo, the sixth California pitcher.

The Angels scored first in the 11th as two runs scored on Bubba Morton's single and a ground out.

Lions Trade Roger Brown to Los Angeles Rams



AP Wirephoto

GLAD HAND FOR MATHEWS — Al Kaline (left) has a hearty handshake for teammate Ed Mathews (whose other hand is being grabbed by Jim Northrup) after the Detroit Tiger infielder slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer off the facing of the second deck at Tiger Stadium last night. Kaline was on third base in the seventh inning of the doubleheader opener with Kansas City when Mathews connected to send the Bengals to an 8-5 come-from-behind conquest.

Detroit to Get 3 Draft Choices for Huge Tackle

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The vaunted "Fearsome Foursome" defensive line of the Detroit Lions today lost one of its original members.

Big Roger Brown, 300-pound tackle and 7-year veteran, was traded today to Los Angeles for the Rams' No. 1 draft choice and two other choices in the next pro draft.

The Rams have been in search of a defensive tackle since the recent injury to 290-pound Rosy Grier.

Brown came to the Lions as a "throw-in" to the Bobby Layne deal with the Pittsburgh Steelers being a No. 4 choice in 1958. His first year was in 1959 after an outstanding career at Maryland.

"Roger has been a standout for us for many years," said coach Joe Schmidt, "but we are looking to the future."

Either Jerry Rusk, a 6-4 and 270-pounder or Dennis Moore, a 6-5 and 280-pound rookie will fill the position vacated by Brown.

HAS KNEE SURGERY

An all-pro tackle in 1962-63, Brown saw little action in pre-season games this year after undergoing knee surgery in February.

He will report immediately to the Rams who meet the 40ers in their final exhibition game this weekend at Los Angeles.

In another deal, the Lions also traded center and offensive lineman Doug Van Horn to the New York Giants for a draft choice.

Van Horn and rookie quarterback Tim Jones were placed on waivers this week. When the Giants claimed Van Horn, he was recalled by the Lions and the deal was made.

Dame Pattie Scrimmages Well Against U.S. Yacht

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Dame Pattie, Australian challenger for the America's Cup, and the eliminated American contender Columbia met in an informal scrimmage Wednesday off Newport.

Four hours of informal racing gave observers the impression that the challenger is a very fast boat. One reliable observer reported that Dame Pattie clearly outpointed and moved faster than Columbia, the 1958 America's Cup winner which has been rebuilt.

The two boats sailed twice over a course between two buoys about five miles apart in winds of 7-14 knots.

Skipper John Sturrock of Dame Pattie said the meeting between the two boats was not pre-arranged, but they both happened to be out sailing at the same time.

REGULAR SKIPPER

Columbia's regular skipper, Briggs Cunningham, was at the helm, but few of the boat's regular crew were aboard.

Columbia and Dame Pattie met in an impromptu brush last weekend and the Australian boat sailed considerably faster than her American rival in very light air.

However, the results were inconclusive as Columbia did not use racing sails and lacked an adequate crew.

Wednesday's workout obviously pleased the Aussie crew, although Stur-

rock refused to go into details on his yacht's performance.

When asked if he was happy with the performance of Dame Pattie, Sturrock grinned and replied: "Yes, I think so."

Sturrock noted that "neither boat had correct gear" and that Columbia was sailing with "a scratch crew."

Ypsi Passer Tough

Stop Judo! That's the goal of the Pontiac Firebirds when they face the Ypsilanti Vikings Saturday night in the home opener of the Midwest Football League at Wisner Stadium.

Steve Judo, the former Michigan State All-America who guided the Spartans to the Rose Bowl in 1956, had led the Vikings to three straight victories, two of which were in exhibition play.

He hit on three TD passes when the Vikings defeated the Firebirds, 28-13 in the Rochester charity game exhibition; he hit three more TD aerials in a 25-0 exhibition triumph over Dayton, and last week his 46-yard touchdown pass to Tom Grunder with 23 seconds left,

gave Ypsi a 1-0 record in regular season play.

Judo has a wealth of receivers for his passing game with a big 6-3 and 230-pound Grunder from Eastern Michigan, 6-3 and 220-pound Craig Kirby from U. of M. and Bob Prais a 5-11 and 180 pounder from Central Michigan.

The Vikings have former U. of Michigan stars Dave Fischer running at fullback, 360-pound Bill Hardy on the offensive line and Tom Cecchini at linebacker.

The Ypsi defensive line is huge, averaging 260 pounds across the front four.

HARRINGTON AT QB

Pontiac, with an 0-1 season record,



Pontiac Press Photo

TRADED TO RAMS — The Detroit Lions today traded 300-pound defensive tackle Roger Brown to the Los Angeles Rams for the No. 1 draft choice and two other high choices in the next pro draft. Brown is a 7-year veteran in the NFL.

Race at Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	Ty
Minnesota	78	61	.561	—	23
Chicago	78	61	.561	—	23
Boston	79	62	.560	—	21
Detroit	79	62	.560	—	21

	At Home	On Road	Overall
Minnesota	41-26	37-35	78-61
Chicago	42-25	36-36	78-61
Boston	43-24	36-33	79-62
Detroit	44-23	35-33	79-62

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Detroit	44-23	35-33	79-62

Amateurs Teeing Off in Blytheheld Event

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The second annual Blytheheld All Star Classic begins Friday with a field of 36 amateurs and some of the top amateur golfers in Michigan.

The first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament will be played on the opening day, another Saturday and the final 18 holes will be Sunday.

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AP Wirephoto

NAILED AT THIRD—San Francisco pitcher Gaylord Perry was sharp on the mound last night but he was a goner in this attempt to round the bases in the seventh inning of a game against Houston in San Francisco. Perry tried to move from first to

third on a passed ball on this play, but third baseman Doug Rader received the toss in time to put the tag on Perry. Calling the play is umpire Lee Weyer. Perry flipped a 2-0 shutout, running his scoreless inning string to 34.

Birds' Bad Break Brightens Bid

By The Associated Press

When a line drive fractured Bob Gibson's right leg two months ago, the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant hopes appeared certain to crack at the seams.

Then Nelson Briles threw his right arm into the breach . . . and never let go.

Now Gibson's ready to put his best foot forward again, but there's no relief in sight for Briles.

Briles, an unheralded member of the bullpen brigade until July 15, when Gibson was felled by a Roberto Clemente liner, rolled to his sixth straight victory Wednesday night, scattering five hits as the National League-leading Cardinals trimmed the New York Mets 3-1.

While Briles was limiting the Mets to an unearned run, San Francisco's Gaylord Perry and Philadelphia's Jim Bunning were throwing blanks at Houston and Cincinnati, respectively.

Perry beat the Astros 2-0 with a three-hitter, running his scoreless streak to 34 innings, and Bunning flipped a six-hitter in stopping the Reds 9-0 for the 38th shutout of his career. Los Angeles downed the Chicago Cubs 6-3 and Atlanta split a doubleheader at Pittsburgh, winning the opener 4-1 and dropping the nightcap by the same score.

Gibson returns to action to-night against the Mets. But Briles will not lose his spot in the rotation. Instead, Schoendienst said, southpaw Larry Jaster will go to the bullpen.

"We'll go with right-handers as starters because for the rest of the year we'll be facing predominantly right- and hitting clubs," Schoendienst said.

Briles and New York's Jack Fisher were locked in a 1-1 duel until the eighth inning, when the Cards' pitcher singled, took second when left fielder Tommy Davis bobbled the ball, reached third on Lou Brock's bunt and scored on a sacrifice fly by Curt Flood. Mike Shannon's ninth inning homer provided an insurance run.

Perry, who had pitched 16 scoreless innings in the Giants' 1-0, 21-inning victory over Cin-

cinnati last Friday night and Jostros. He also capped the Giants' had shut out Los Angeles in his deciding two-run rally in the previous start, brought his record seventh inning with a run-scored to 12-15 by taming the Ast'ling single.

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Bengals Bomb A's Twice With Homers

(Continued from Page D-1)

Al Kaline drove in three runs in the opener and Willie Horton's clutch bases-loaded single tied the score at 4-4 to set the stage for Mathews' second homer.

Denny McLain, who started for Detroit, retired 12 of the first 13 men he faced before giving up solo homers to Ramon Webster and Dick Green in the fifth.

Kansas City knocked out McLain, taking a 4-2 lead in the sixth with Mike Hershberger and Jim Gosger knocking in runs.

"Deany seemed to get upset when the crowd got on high.

him after the homers," said Smith.

"But Fred Gladding came in the opener and got Danny Cater to hit into a key doubleplay to end the inning."

PRESERVES WIN
Fred Laher, who preserved Gladding's fifth victory, got credit for a save, giving up a final run in the ninth.

Wilson, 20-10, survived a rocky start to become the first 20-game winner in the majors this season.

"The only time I ever won 20 games was in the service," grinned the big right-hander, who won 18 games last year for his previous big league season.

Smith said Wilson "pitched well after the fourth inning."

"He was rocky at the start," Smith added, "but you have to remember he came back with two days rest after going five innings Sunday at Minneapolis, and he just got over a virus attack."

Webster tagged Wilson for his 18th homer, his second of the doubleheader, in the second inning and Cater's single, a double by Webster and an infield grounder by Green put the A's ahead 2-1 with a solo shot in the fifth to set the stage for Wilson's fourth home run in the seventh.

"I hit a breaking pitch for the homer," said Wilson, who slammed the ball into the lower left field seats with Don Wert on base in the seventh.

"But I don't care about the homer or the 20 games as much as the pennant."

The Tigers added insurance runs in the eighth when Mickey Stanley hit his seventh homer and Don Wert drove in another run with a single.

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Walled Lake's Ruminski Hurt

Injuries Thin Spartan Defense

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's football defense suffered in a scrimmage Wednesday as two players were sidelined by minor injuries.

First string tackle Roger Ruminski of Walled Lake and second string left end Mike Mahady both suffered sprained left knees. Both are expected to be out for several weeks.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has been working at building a

new defensive line as only two regulars returned from last year's team.

Right half Dwight Lee and second string fullback Lamar Thomas were standouts for the number one spot in offense. Both scored three touchdowns. Thomas the most spectacular on a 65-yard run.

The Spartans cut back to afternoon only workouts Wednesday and Daugherty said they were "log" after the strenuous workouts.

The squad was to take it easy today and Friday, but a full scale hitting session is scheduled for Saturday.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Joe Lutz, a promising sophomore guard, was lost to the University of Michigan football squad for the season after a knee operation Wednesday.

Lutz, a 216-pounder, was running as the third string offensive guard when he was hurt in a scrimmage Saturday.

A wave of colds sidelined defensive end Rocky Rosema, halfbacks John Gabler and Garvie

Craw, linebacker Cecil Pryor and middle guard Dennis Monteth.

Bob Wedge, a linebacker who hurt his ankle Saturday, was expected to rejoin the squad later this week.

Coach Bump Elliott lightened the workouts with so many players missing, but planned another scrimmage Saturday.

City '9' Tumbles in Tourney Action

Pontiac's Local 594 entry in the state Class D softball tournament at Hastings was eliminated in the semifinals last weekend.

Petoskey dropped the unionmen from the double-elimination tournament with a 3-1 decision, after Pontiac sent Hastings (6-2) and Bay City (3-2) to the sidelines.

Pitcher Bill Goulet was a key factor in Pontiac's three-victory effort, allowing only 10 hits while hurling two victories in three starts.

Gridiron Huddle for Touch Teams Set in Waterford

All teams interested in joining the Waterford Township men's touch football program are requested to have a representative attend an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schoolcraft Elementary School.

Playing rules, scheduling and eligibility requirements will be discussed. Games will be Tuesday night at the Drayton Plains Park.

Additional information is available from the recreation office at 674-0376.

Anglers Finding Salmon Success

GAYLORD (AP) — Fishermen already are pulling one-pound Coho Salmon from the waters of Crooked Lake in Emmet County. The salmon were planted little more than a week ago.

The Department of Conservation office at Gaylord reports good catches of the one-pounders already have been taken.

Series Pairings Set for Musial Tourney

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Here are first round pairings for the eight teams in the Stan Musial Baseball World Series beginning today in Battle Creek:

Beloit, Wis. vs. Nashville, Tenn., noon; Chicago vs. Dallas, Tex., 4 p.m.; Dearborn vs. Waterbury, Conn., 5 p.m.; Battle Creek vs. Seattle, Wash., 8 p.m.

There will be four second-round games Friday, five games of two rounds Saturday and the title round Sunday in a double elimination tournament.

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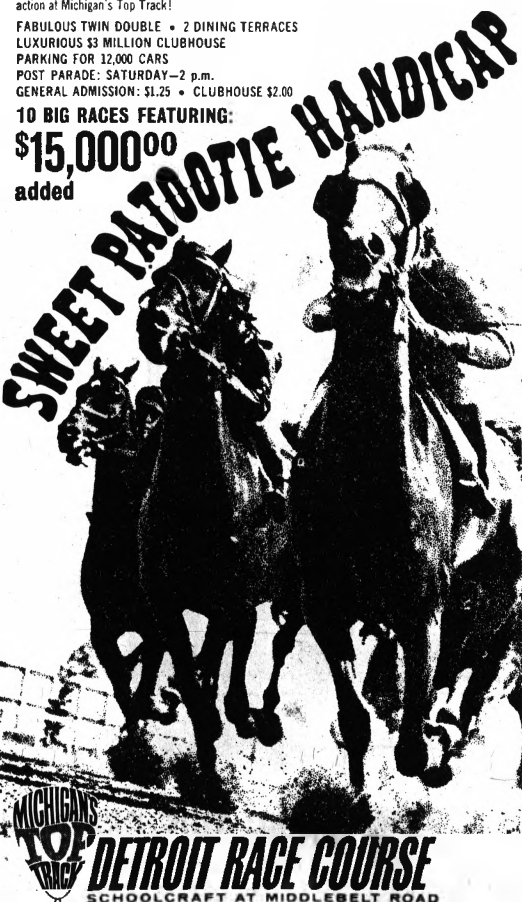
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Left-Right Duo Nicklaus Has Advantage

Seeking Third Golfing Title

LENIOR, N.C. (AP) — The champion left-righty golf team of Frank Van Laanen of Green Bay, Wis., and Lew Oehmig of Chattanooga, Tenn., began defense of their title today in the Left-Right Tournament.

Play in the 72-hole event opened with 100 amateurs from 40 states, Canada and the Philippines.

Left-hander Van Laanen and right-hander Oehmig have picked up two straight titles in the five-year old event.

Van Laanen is a former Green Bay Packer halfback and Oehmig is an official with a golf equipment firm.

Grid Coach Quitting

VALPARAISO, Indiana (UPI) — Valparaiso head football coach, Emory Bauer, announced his resignation Wednesday, effective after this season.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has been established as the favorite to win his third World Series of Golf in six years here this weekend, but any one of the four contestants in the exclusive affair could provide fireworks.

Nicklaus captured the \$50,000 prize in the first series in 1962 with a sizzling 66-69-135, which still stands as a record for the event. He won again in 1963, failed to qualify in 1964, placed second in 1965 and tied for second last year.

His three competitors all are newcomers to series competition and one of them, 44-year-old Roberto de Vicenzo has appeared in only one tournament over the tough, 7,100-yard Firestone Country Club course.

The oldest player ever to compete in the series, de Vicenzo is rated as having the best chance of upsetting Nicklaus.

The Argentinian, edged Nicklaus to win the British Open, and British Odds makers rate him in right behind Nicklaus, a 2-to-1 favorite for the series.

Don January, the PGA champion, has not done exceptionally well in seven tournaments he has appeared in on the Firestone course, but those tournaments were 72-hole affairs, and the 36-hole series could be more to January's liking. He started out with rounds of 69 and 71 in last year's PGA at Firestone, then ran into trouble on the last two 18-hole rounds.

Masters champion Gay Brewer has played here five times in the American Golf Classic and in the 1966 PGA. His best effort at Firestone was a 74-70-67-72-238 in this year's classic, good for a 13th-place tie.

Arnold Palmer, the No. 2 money winner with \$157,327, failed to qualify for the Classic. Coils, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coils.

Golf 'World Series' This Weekend

2 Die in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Detroit Marines were listed Wednesday on the "latest report of men killed in action in Vietnam. They were Sgt. Dennis Lagar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lagar, and Pvt. James Coils, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coils.

Wings Ready; Hockey Camp Opener Set

DETROIT (AP) — Ignore those warm, late-summer breezes: ice hockey is about to open officially.

The Detroit Red Wings have invited 40 professional and 37 amateur players to the opening of its training camp Saturday.

The opening session will be strictly for pictures and interviews. Sunday the hopefuls will undergo medical exams and Monday they'll start working on ice.

24 VETERANS
Twenty-four players who saw action with the Wings last season will be in camp Saturday. They'll be headed by Gordie Howe, who goes on and on, setting a record almost every time he goes onto the ice. Howe is starting his 22nd season in the National Hockey League.

Howe, who set a record last year with 21 years of NHL play, scored 65 points last season to finish among the league's top five scorers for the 18th consecutive season. He made the NHL All-Star team for the 18th time.

Also scheduled to report Saturday is Norm Ullman, who led the Wings with 70 points last winter and finished third in the NHL scoring race.

General Manager and Coach Sid Abel said the 77 players, invited is one man short of last year's record 78 for a training camp.

Pontiac Driver in Track Win

Jim Wohlfel of Pontiac won the B Fuel Dragster Class at the National Hot Rod Association's Indianapolis Raceway Park national championships Monday.

He had a better time of 183 miles per hour and an 8.54 elapsed for a quarter-mile strip. Wohlfel was the runner-up in the super-eliminator class. He is the manager of the Wohlfel-Dee Engineering Co. in Pontiac.

Wohlfel owns the car with Les Green of Pontiac. They earned a trophy for their three eliminator victories in the B Class, then garnered approximately \$650 for finishing second among the super-eliminators.

One Shot Lead for Eastern Pro

Browning After Cash, Crown in Maine Event

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — With a pair of sizzling 68s Jim Browning of Weston, Mass., took a one-stroke lead into today's finale of the \$5,500 Jordan Open Golf Tournament.

Browning blasted through strong winds Wednesday in posting his second three-under-par round on the Bangor municipal course.

On Browning's heels for the \$1,000 first prize with 139s were Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., and Ed Waiter of Garden City, N.Y.

Two strokes back were Dick Hanscom of Los Angeles and David Marad of Wollaston, Mass. Tuesday's first-round leader with a 68, Ron Leclair of Auburn, Maine, was next at 142.

Only a dozen of the 149-man starting field had managed to match par — 144 at the end of 36 holes.

Greer Agreeable to 76er Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hal Greer, the "Mr. Outside" of the Philadelphia 76ers 1-2 scoring punch, signed a one-year contract Wednesday with the National Basketball Association champions.

Greer's signing leaves the other half of the 76ers' dynamic pair, 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain, as the only unsigned player of last year's NBA kinglys.

Brazilian Open Starts

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The 72-hole Brazilian Open Golf Championship starts at the 8,511-yard, par 72 Itanhangá Golf Club here today.

Two Waterford Squads in Softball Invitational

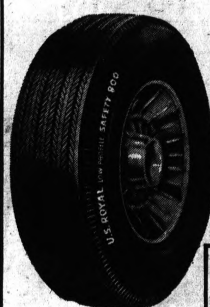
A pair of Waterford Township teams are among a field of eight that opens play Friday night in the fourth annual Drayton Plains Invitational softball tournament.

Returning to defend its title in the tourney is Sports Center of Swartz Creek. The tournament is sponsored by Carl Shell.

Waterford teams in action will be Spencer Floors and Day's Sanitary.

The double-elimination play opens at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow Saturday.

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Whitewall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each	Whitewall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.50-13	1 st 90*	9.00*	1.80	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	24.00*	12.00*	2.38 2.33
7.00-13 6.50/6.50-14	20.00*	10.00*	1.93 1.93	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	26.00*	13.00*	2.56 2.53
7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	21.00*	10.50*	2.04	8.85/8.00-14	28.00*	14.00*	2.84
7.35/7.00-14	21.00*	10.50*	2.08	8.00/8.25-15	28.00*	14.00*	2.77
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	22.00*	11.00*	2.21 2.23	*With trade-in tires off your car.			

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Racing Figures Plane Victims

Two Die in Crash
in Indiana

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — Johnny Poulsen, who put together the first race car to hit 150 m.p.h. on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and Rhiman A. Rotz, chairman of the U.S. Auto Club's rules committee, were killed Wednesday in the crash of Poulsen's two-engine plane.

Both men lived in Indianapolis about 45 miles from the scene of the crash near Crawfordsville. Poulsen also had a winter home in Compton, Calif.

Poulsen, 44 and a former race driver, had the peak years of his master mechanic's career in 1962 and 1963.

Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., drove a Poulsen-prepared Agajanian special in 1962 to a qualifying record of 150.370 m.p.h. for the Memorial Day 500-mile race at the speedway. He led the race until his brakes failed and he dropped back to seventh.

Two U.S. Juniors Among Top Sailors

MONTREAL (AP) — Two Americans were among the top seven in the over-all standings of the Flying Junior world sailing championships after Wednesday's races.

Henry Jotz of San Francisco and Keith Percy of Halesite, N.Y., stood sixth and seventh behind David Ballour of Montreal, who captured the lead by winning one race and finishing third in another Wednesday.

Jotz was seventh, Robert Levine of Newark, N.J., eighth, and Dick Reid of San Francisco, ninth, in Wednesday's morning race.

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Riverside Supreme Lifetime Free Replacement Guarantee
 For as long as you own the car in which your Riverside Supreme battery was installed, and provided that the battery remains in that car, if the battery should fail to accept and hold a charge, simply return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.

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 Plus 37¢ to 57¢ per tire for flat. Ex. tax, sales tax, and 2 trade-in tires of same size off your car.

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 RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
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 OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

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FRONT FLOOR MATS

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Limit two per customer

Door-to-Door
 • Heavy-duty rubber
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Expenses Up, Some Pay Less

College Cost Paradox

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK

The cost

of a college education continues

to rise but, paradoxically, some

students this

fall will pay out

less of their

parents' money

than students of

a few years

ago.

New methods

of financing,

more scholar-

ships, a grow-

ing number of

programs that

alternate study with work, low-

cost community colleges, and

increasing support of industry

are evidence and proof of the

change.

The motivation for most of

these programs aimed at less-

ening the financial burden are

the demands of society for bet-

ter educated citizens, and the

rising cost of education.

A survey just completed by

the Life Insurance Management

Association shows that more

than two-thirds of the colleges

reporting will charge higher tu-

ition or fees this year.

COSTS INCREASE

At Harvard University the

fixed costs—tuition and room

and board—rose \$3.17 to \$2,525.

Stanford \$2,310 and the

University of Chicago \$3,330—all

hundreds of dollars higher than

a few years ago.

Even state colleges, whose

low tuition represent the easiest

answer for financially pressed

parents, have hiked their rates

for non-residents. At Oklahoma

State, for example, residents

will pay \$830, non-residents \$440

more.

As a result of these costs,

many programs are being

developed to lessen the burden.

And in the process from an in-

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change is also evident in the support coming from large corporations which see an opportunity not only to assist students but to provide talent for corporate ranks.

American business long has been a very strong supporter of the nation's colleges, but most of their contributions went directly to the institution.

Some of this money now is going directly to students, especially since sensitive corporations have been disturbed to hear reports of a growing alienation of students and business. Money, which a corporation has and a student needs, is being used as a communications link.

The growing need of corporations for skilled workers also is part of the motivation. By helping a student when he is in need, some companies are finding it easier to recruit him when he graduates.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

At Johns-Manville Corp., for example, 31 students worked this summer at jobs paying about \$10 a week. This fall they will return to school with tuition grants of from \$30 to \$800.

During their student's summer employment the company had a chance to observe his talents and intelligence, and now eight of the 10 students in their senior year soon will be offered permanent jobs. The other two intend to go on to graduate school.

An added incentive to return to the company after graduation is that the usual company benefits, including seniority rights and insurance, remain in force while the student studies.

A company spokesman this week said the company is very pleased with results. Since the company employs 1,000 temporary workers each summer, he said, there is a good possibility the program might be enlarged.

At a time when our country needs every ounce of economic strength there can be no defensible reason to shut down one of the major business contributors of America's economic well-being.

To deplore the action of the UAW in forcing Ford into this situation.

"I am sorry that we do not have laws that effectively prevent the use of this kind of bluegrass against the public interest."

"But I do not for one minute regret our decision to take this strike rather than surrender to an unrealistic set of union demands."

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Brown will be in charge of production and engineering coordination while VanDine will be in charge of design.

The firm is currently working on preliminary planning and design for the development of the new plant. The plant is to be located at the Big Beaver and I-75 Exchange.

Architect Firm Cites Change in Structure

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Architect Firm Cites Change in Structure

Car Strike Stirs Steel Warning

Prolonged Walkout to Reduce Production

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel

producers warned today a pro-

longed strike against Ford

Motor Co. will reduce steel pro-

duction, and a complete auto

industry shutdown would cripp-

le it.

"Ford produces about one

fourth of the total auto produc-

tion and makes about one-half

its own steel," said Robert M.

Buddington, vice president of

sales for Inland Steel Co.

"Yet with that they are a

major consumer and we

would feel the impact of a

shutdown.

"A short strike of Ford Motor

Co. would not have a serious

effect on steel production, but

summing other auto makers say

in production."

Another major producer, one

of the nation's top 10, was more

alarmed.

"WILL DAMPEN RALLY"

"Since the level of orders

from auto companies has been

disappointingly low, the effect

at this time will be largely to

delay a hope for increase in

auto buying of steel products,"

a spokesman said.

"The flat rolled sheet metal

has been very depressed

and is just beginning to

pick up. This (the strike) will

dampen that rally," said a

spokesman for a third large

steel company.

The auto industry is steel's

biggest buyer, taking about one

fifth of the nation's production.

A spokesman for Armco Steel

Co., which sends 40 percent of

its products to auto buyers, said

it was waiting to learn

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Matching pair, and case. exc. con-  
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 1011 N. Telegraph FE 4-8564  
 1 mile south of Orchard Lake Rd.  
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| 1965 CADILLAC DeVille                                                             | \$3195 | 1965 DODGE A-100 Wagon                                                    | \$1295 |
| With V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air.                         |        | Sportswagon, with 6 cyl. stick, perfect for the weekend traveler.         |        |
| 1963 CHEVY II                                                                     | \$ 695 | 1966 ALL STATE cycle                                                      | \$ 395 |
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# —Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 58-WTVS

## Tonight

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)  
(7) Movie: "This Happy Feeling" (1958) Curt Jurgens, Debbie Reynolds (R) (C)  
(56) Flintstones (R) (C)  
(5) News-Cronkite (C)  
(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)  
(56) McNamee's Navy (R)  
(56) What's New  
(2) Truth or Consequences (C)  
(4) Michigan Outdoors (C) (C)  
(9) Profiles in Courage  
(5) I Love Lucy (R)  
(56) And All That Jazz  
(7) 3:30 (2) Cimarron Strip—Marshal Jim Crown is assigned to keep peace in the Oklahoma Territory where cattlemen and homesteaders clash over range rights. Tonight Crown takes a posse after a band of notorious outlaws. Stuart Whitman. (C)  
(4) Special: Darn Yankees—An updated adaptation of the 1955 Broadway hit, the musical is set back in the days when the Yankees were unbeatable and the Senators needed a miracle to win the pennant. Phil Spector. (R) (C)  
(7) Flying Nun—A young novice at a Puerto Rican convent has the amazing ability to fly when the wind catches in her head. Tonight she tries to talk a Caribbean playboy into donating some land to the convent. Sally Field stars. (C)  
(50) Perry Mason (R)  
(56) News in Perspective  
(9) Progressive Conservation Convention  
(30) Bewitched—Samantha crowned queen of the witches. (C)  
(56) Moonmoozers (R)  
(56) What's in a Word  
(9) 12:00 (2) Movie: "Young Cassidy" (1965) Based on the autobiographical "Mirror in My House," the film traces the stellar rise of Sean O'Casey from a laborer to a famous playwright. Rod Taylor, Flora Robson, Julie Christie. (C)  
(7) That Girl—Ann Marie comes close friends with Ethel Merman. (C)  
(50) Confront—A French girl is caught between the Germans and the French partisans. (R)  
(56) Population Problem  
(4) Girl Game—A show of winter fashions. (C)  
(7) Peyton Place (C)  
(10) (4) Vic Damone—George

## TV Features

### CIMARRON STRIP

7:30 p.m. (2)

### FLYING NUN, 7:30

p.m. (7)

### GOOD COMPANY, 10

p.m. (7)

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

REVIEW, 10:30 p.m. (7)

Jesse, Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon and the New Vaudeville Band are guests. (C)  
(7) Good Company—Attorney F. Lee Bailey is host of a series of at-home visits with celebrities. Tonight Tony Curtis and his wife are visited. (C)  
(50) Movie: "The House on 92nd Street" (1945) A young German-American poses as a Nazi to help FBI agents crack a Nazi spy ring. William Eythe, Lloyd Leno. (R)  
(56) Creative Person  
(7) (Special) College Football Preview (C)—Action films of last year's top squads and players and look at possible all-America candidates this year.  
(56) Eric Hoffer  
(11:00) (2) (4) (7) News (C)  
(9) News  
(11:30) (2) Movie: "A Yank in Vietnam" (1964) Marshall Thompson, Mario Barri. 2. "The Day It Rained" (West German, 1959) Elke Sommer, Corry Collins.  
(4) Johnny Carson (C)  
(7) Joey Bishop (C)  
(12:30) (2) Window on the World  
(1:00) (4) Beat the Champ  
(7) Unouchables (R)  
(1:30) (4) News (C)  
(2:30) (2) Highway Patrol (R)  
**TOMORROW MORNING**  
(6:15) (2) On the Farm Scene  
(6:30) (2) News (C)  
(6:30) (2) Spectrum  
(4) Classroom  
(7) Vagabond (C)  
(7:00) (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)  
(4) Today (C)  
(7) Morning Show  
(7:55) (4) Morgan's Merry Round  
(8:00) (2) Captain Kangaroo  
(9) People in Company  
(8:30) (7) Movie: "In a Lonely Place" (1950) Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame. (R)  
(9) Take 30

- 9:00 (2) Merv Griffin  
(4) Living (C)  
(9) Romper Room  
(9:55) (4) News (C)  
(10:00) (4) Snap Judgment (C)  
(7) Girl Talk  
(9) Hawkeye  
(50) Yoga for Health  
(10:25) (2) News (C)  
(10:30) (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)  
(4) Concentration (C)  
(7) Dateline  
(9) Hercules  
(50) Carlton Fredericks  
(10:55) (7) Children's Doctor  
(11:00) (4) David of Mayberry (R)  
(4) Personality (C)  
(7) Homeyoon Race (C)  
(11:30) (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)  
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)  
(7) Family Game  
**TOMORROW AFTERNOON**  
(12:00) (2) News (C)  
(4) Jeopardy (C)  
(7) Everybody's Talking  
(9) Communicate  
(50) Dialing for Dollars  
(12:25) (2) Ties in Fashion (C)  
(12:30) (2) Search for Tomorrow  
(4) Eye Guess (C)  
(7) Donna Reed (R)  
(9) Movie: "The Lady Wants a Kink" (1953) Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey. (R)  
(50) Movie: "Smart Money" (1951) Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney. (R)  
(12:45) (2) Guiding Light (C)  
(12:55) (4) News (C)  
(1:00) (2) Love of Life (C)  
(4) Match Game (C)  
(7) Fugitive (R)  
(1:25) (2) News (C)  
(4) Carol Duval (C)  
(1:30) (2) Of the World Turns  
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)  
(1:55) (4) News (C)  
(2:00) (2) Password (C)  
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)  
(7) Newlywed Game (C)  
(2:30) (2) House Party (C)  
(4) Doctors (C)  
(7) Dream Girl (C)  
(50) Topper (R)  
(2:55) (7) News (C)  
(3:00) (2) Divorce Court (C)  
(4) Another World (C)  
(7) General Hospital  
(9) Matches and Mates (C)  
(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)  
(3:30) (2) Edge of Night  
(4) You Don't Say! (C)  
(7) Dark Shadows  
(9) Swinging Time  
(50) Alvin (C)  
(4:00) (2) Secret Storm  
(4) Juggles the Clown (C)  
(7) Dating Game (C)  
(4:30) (2) Mike Douglas (C)  
(7) Dating Game (C)  
(9) Fun House (C)  
(50) Three Stooges (R)  
(4:55) (4) Eliot's Almanac (C)  
(5:00) (4) George Pirot—"India Close-Up" (C)  
(50) William Tell (R)  
(50) Little Rascals (R)  
(5:30) (7) News (C)  
(9) Movie: "Gorgo" (English, 1961) Bill Travers, William Sylvester. (R)  
(50) Superman (R)  
(5:45) (56) Friendly Giant  
(5:55) (4) Feature Story (C)

## Animal Antics

### ACROSS

- 1 Tailless leaping  
5 Rodent  
8 Aquatic  
10 mammal  
12 Shakespeare  
13 Son of God  
14 Italian stream  
15 William (com. form)  
16 True fact  
17 Storage house  
18 Administration  
19 100 ft. high  
20 From rain  
21 Water area  
22 Zoo primate  
23 Neat one up  
24 Occupancy place  
25 Authority  
26 Mouth  
27 Prongy  
28 Balance (ab.)  
29 Course, mated

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 30 20 ft. direction  
31 Devotee  
32 Cover  
33 River barrier  
34 Portable chair  
35 Dwell  
36 Leave out  
37 7 ft. beech  
38 500 sq. yd.  
39 Saltine (ab.)  
40 100 ft. high  
41 Bustle  
42 Water vehicle  
43 Down  
44 100 ft. high  
45 2 ft. in Nerdia  
46 100 ft. high  
47 Mound  
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## Mystery Man Hughes' Aims Mystify Las Vegas Natives

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS — "Mr. Mystery"—Howard Hughes — has been reasserting this nervous city that he is not dead . . . not dying . . . not even sick . . . not planning to buy up all the hotels and close gambling . . . that he is here strictly for business development . . . that he is not likely to be seen in public because he does not like to be seen in public and what are you going to do about it?

While here at the Sands Hotel to catch Frank Sinatra's new performance, I heard many of the Howard Hughes jokes. I heard many of the "Did you hear Howard Hughes bought The New York Times?" "What?" "Yeah! For a dime."

Frank Sinatra came on stage at the Sands (which H.H. now owns), introduced his wife, Mia Farrow, who was there with his dir. Nancy Jr. . . . "I'm sorry my old lady isn't here," Sammy Davis said . . . then Frank said:

"I'm here to buy Howard Hughes out. Who else would be able to do it? I got it on me!"

It was Frank who explained he didn't have a drink in his because, while he was holding one, Howard Hughes came along and bought it.

The mystery about Hughes grows because he just will not be induced even to walk through the lobby of the Desert Inn (where he occupies the entire top floor) to show his living, breathing body to the bystanders.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Sophia Loren's friends swear she isn't pregnant again—but goes into a Swiss clinic soon to see if she can be . . . Vic Damone was flattened by pneumonia while singing at Le Bistrò in Atlantic City.

Remember when they joked about marriages. "And they said it wouldn't last!" Now they say it about platonic friendships, like Bobby Darin and Diane Brown's—a month already. But both are mercurial, and when each says the other is "out of sight"—current for terrific—it probably means that in two months they will be.

Promoter Sid Bernstein, who brought the Beatles here, and Derek Taylor, one of their publicists, are mentioned as their new manager. Ex-school teacher Robert Forster, who played opposite Elizabeth Taylor in "Reflections in a Golden Eye," has plenty of acting offers, but has been slaving as a steel worker in home town, Rochester.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Since the introduction of miniskirts, you don't hear as much about flying saucers—fewer people are looking up.—Tom Ellert, Eldon, Mo.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Happiness is nothing more than good health and a poor memory."—Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

(Publishers Mail Syndicate)

## Friends Honor Sandburg, Recalling Farewell Poem

NEW YORK (AP) — It was steeper in Palm Beach. Sandburg's only other of the five men left alive—Hecht and Sandburg were staying behind. Here is the text of the poem. The Norse child referred to in the next to last stanza is Sandburg.

Let the four winds blow.  
They will have us, have us all,  
The four wild winds.  
One of us goes to Palm Beach.  
Another one goes to Siberia.  
Three of us hang by an eye-  
lash to Chicago.  
And the winds, the four winds  
will blow.

Who-hoo - who-hoo - zook-  
who-hoo - zook - ee - no.  
The four winds will blow.  
One will take Sell God knows  
where.  
Whistling him hither and yon  
In The Latest—God knows he  
goes forth now.  
To tell the nation, to tell teem-  
ing millions  
Who and what and how is The  
Latest.

And another of the four winds  
Blowing who-hoo-zook-ee-oo  
Takes Don Levine by the  
slack.  
Flinging him to the world's  
dirty back yard,  
To eat cabbage soup with  
dreamers.  
Dreamers with big blue eyes  
and blond hair.  
Shaggy, swaggering dreamers  
crying,  
"Dreams in the soup are better  
than fat meat  
dreams."  
Goody, Don Levine.

Three of us are left.  
Harry, the keen hunter of the  
humpty-dumpties.  
Chaser of the fourteen points,  
now you see 'em,  
and now you don't.  
And Ben, silver heel Ben, Ben  
with a goat's tail  
and mystic horns.  
And a Norse child born under  
a red moon from a  
humpty-dumpty line.  
Us three, us, are left, hung by  
an eyelash,  
to Chicago.

And the four winds will have us,  
have us all.

## Day Set to Honor 7 Brothers in Navy

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Residents celebrate "Newman Day" Sept. 20 in honor of John Michael Newman who is enlisted to join his six brothers in the U.S. Navy.

City Commission Chairman Egan Kroll, who issued the proclamation honoring the Kroll by Newman family, Twin Falls said this is the first time in the history of the Navy that seven members of one family have served at one time.  
The six older brothers have a total of 49 years of service.

## Greek Students Protest Regime

MOSCOW (AP)—Greek students picketed the Greek Embassy in Moscow on Wednesday to the accompaniment of tape-recorded music from the motion picture, "Zorba the Greek."

About 50 students, studying in Moscow, protested the military government in their homeland and called for the release of political prisoners, including Mikis Theodorakis, composer of the music for "Zorba the Greek."

## —Radio Programs—

WJL(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WJL(950) WCAR(1130) WPCN(1460) WJBK(11500) WFTL(94.7)

- TONIGHT**  
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Sears

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ALLSTATE  
Permanent Anti-Freeze  
For Unsurpassed Protection

Gallon **1 59**

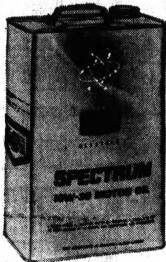
Made of special ethylene glycol formula with extra additives to prevent boiling, corrosion.  
Methanol Auto Anti-Freeze ..... gallon 99c



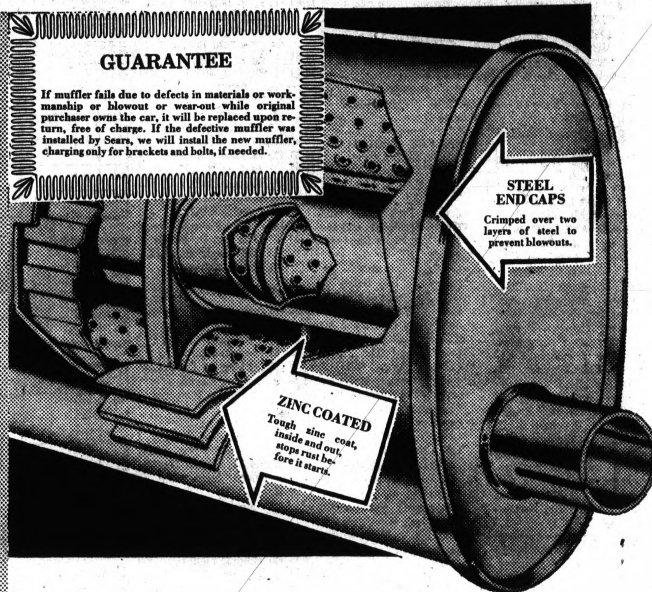
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Keeps engine clean and lubricated. 10-qt. can, Reg. 2.99.  
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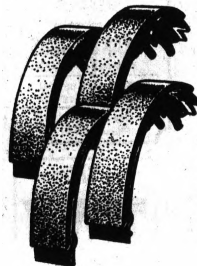
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Sears Auto Accessories Dept. (of all 10 stores)



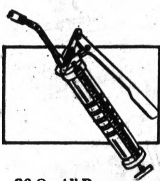
**Dual-Friction Brake Shoes**  
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Price exchange

Dual-friction for balanced, safer braking action. Lining resists heat and moisture, will take more emergency stops without fadeout.  
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Develops 10,000 lbs. of pressure. Full-length spring eliminates air pockets. E-Z grip barrel.  
45c Grease Cartridge ..... **33c**



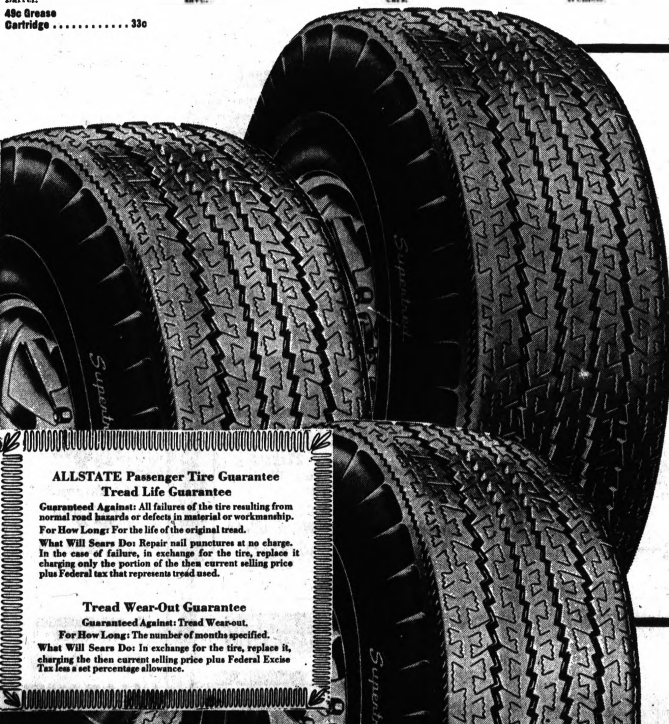
**Sears Thermostats For Fast Warmups**  
Reg. 1.79 **1.44**  
Replaces original equipment. Precision-made of non-corrosive brass. Buy now and save.



**Sears Flexible Radiator Hose**  
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Steel-wire reinforced. Resists oil, grease, rust, corrosion, heat. Will fit most cars.



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Coating holds cords in place and protects from oil, abrasion and temperature extremes.



### ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.  
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.  
What Will Sears Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the portion of the then current selling price plus Federal tax that represents tread used.

### Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread Wear-out.  
For How Long: The number of months specified.  
What Will Sears Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less a set percentage allowance.

**10%, 15%, 20%, 25% OFF**

When You Buy 1, 2, 3 or 4

## Supertred Tires

4 Ply Nylon Cord

**36-Month Guarantee**

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| 6.50x13                      | 21.95                       | 19.95                    | 37.31                             | 52.68                             | 65.85                             | 1.80                            |
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| 6.95x14                      | 22.95                       | 20.65                    | 39.01                             | 55.08                             | 68.85                             | 1.93                            |
| 7.35x14                      | 24.95                       | 22.45                    | 42.41                             | 59.98                             | 74.85                             | 2.08                            |
| 7.75x14                      | 26.95                       | 24.25                    | 45.81                             | 64.48                             | 80.85                             | 2.21                            |
| 8.25x14                      | 28.95                       | 26.05                    | 48.21                             | 69.48                             | 86.85                             | 2.38                            |
| 8.55x14                      | 31.95                       | 28.75                    | 54.30                             | 76.65                             | 95.85                             | 2.56                            |
| 7.75x15                      | 26.95                       | 24.25                    | 45.81                             | 64.68                             | 80.85                             | 2.23                            |
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# Rusk Calls for Viet Peace Effort by U. N.



DEAN RUSK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States believes that the United Nations "has the responsibility under its charter" to do what it can to try to bring peace to Vietnam.

"We would welcome any contribution the U.N. can make to bring peace to Southeast Asia," Rusk told a news conference. He confirmed the United States has been sounding out other countries on the possibility of United Nations action.

Rusk also declared the United States "would certainly take very seriously" any proposal made by the newly elected leaders of South Vietnam for a pause in bombing of North Vietnam.

He said an actual pause would depend on Hanoi's response because the United States will not curtail its operations

"while they continue their half of the war."

Rusk disputed the charge of Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan, in connection with Vietnamese war information, that the Johnson administration had shown "consistent lack of candor." At the same time Rusk said "I do not want to get into what I might call pre-campaign oratory" and he refused an extended reply.

## BRAINWASH CHARGE REJECTED

Asked about Romney's charge that Romney had been brainwashed by U.S. authorities when he visited Vietnam last year, Rusk said he thought a rejection by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara yesterday had "taken care" of the Romney complaint.

"I support Secretary McNamara's

statement that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland would not attempt to brainwash anyone," Rusk said.

• He found no evidence in actions of North Vietnam to indicate leaders in Hanoi are likely to be responsive to peace moves at this time.

• He cannot give any "goldplated guarantees" that U.S. bombing operations close to the border of Red China will not lead to Chinese entry into the war.

• The United States intends to oppose against this year all proposals for making Communist China a member of the United Nations.

• Participants in the Middle East crisis—obviously meaning Arab and Israeli leaders—seem to be showing some sense of realities they are up against."



AP Wirephoto

**DRAMATIC RESCUE ATTEMPT** — Charles Whited, 21, of Nanty Glo, Pa., was electrocuted yesterday when he touched a 2,400-volt power line while installing a television cable. Tom Streams of Indiana, an ambulance service employee, tries to revive Whited with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while standing on the back of another man from the TV cable company, Ronald Viney, 22, of Twin Rocks.

The Weather  
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
Warm, Sunny  
(Details on Page 3)

## THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 184

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ASSOCIATED PRESS  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—42 PAGES

10¢

## UAW Predicts Month Lull Before Pact Talks Resume

DETROIT (AP) — A top official of the United Auto Workers Union predicted today that a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. probably will continue for at least a month before serious bargaining resumes on a new labor contract.

The prediction came from Emil Ma-

zey, UAW secretary-treasurer, who said he did not expect negotiations to become meaningful until Ford depletes its inventory of 1968 and 1967 model cars.

The walkout by some 160,000 workers virtually has halted production of all Ford cars. Only a few Falcons and

pickup trucks continue to roll off assembly lines in Canada.

Mazey said he did not think there will be pressure to end the strike until Ford begins to run out of cars now in dealers' showrooms.

Ford's chief competitors — General Motors and Chrysler — meanwhile are continuing full production of their 1968 models even though their contracts with the UAW expired Wednesday midnight at the same time Ford workers went on strike.

Related Stories, Page B-7

No new negotiations were planned although a subcommittee meeting is scheduled Monday to work out an agenda for further bargaining at Ford.

On the basic wage offer along both sides appear miles apart.

## AUGUST PROPOSAL

Referring to the big three proposal of Aug. 29, one top union bargainer said, "We could have gotten that same amount if we simply extended or renewed the present agreement."

The company says it has no immediate plans for making a new offer.

Since both Chrysler and General Motors refused union requests to extend current contracts, union members at the two firms are working, reluctantly, without a contract.

## Cooler Weekend Seen; Little Chance of Rain

The weekend forecast for the Pontiac area promises:

**TODAY** — Mostly sunny and warm with highs ranging between 80 and 85. Tonight will be clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change; the mercury dipping between 50 and 55.

**TOMORROW** — Partly cloudy and turning cooler.

**SUNDAY** — Partly cloudy and warm. The low in Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 61. By 2 p.m. the temperature climbed to 83.

## Attacker Eludes Police in Troy

An intensive police manhunt in Troy early this morning failed to capture a fleeing suspect in the hammer-beating of a young Minnesota woman.

She reportedly was forced off the northbound lane of I-75 at 4:20 a.m. and attacked by an unidentified man.

Troy police, aided by dogs and officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Pontiac State Police, lost the assailant's trail in the thick fog and bushes north of Big Beaver Road in Troy. They gave up the search at 7:15 a.m.

Troy police refused to identify the victim who is in her early 20s. She was treated at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, for facial cuts and bruises on her hands and arms and released.

Cpl. Robert Robertson and Officer Jerry Southerland of the Troy police, investigating a nearby breaking and entering, rushed to the scene upon hearing screaming tires on the freeway. Officer Southerland sent the attacker fleeing on foot after firing a warning shot, police said.

A hammer believed to be the assailant's weapon, was found near the bleeding woman by the policemen. Troy police still are investigating.

## Cadillac Sights Record for 1968

CLARKSTON (AP) — Cadillac officials announced today they have set their sights on a record-smashing calendar sales year as 11 new models were displayed to newsmen at a press interview.

The 1968 models are scheduled to go on sale in dealer showrooms Sept. 21.

Featuring an all-new engine, the models reflect the traditional Cadillac styling theme of a strong horizontal design line.

"This new engine has a displacement of 472 cubic inches and torque of 525 pounds—both the highest of any standard production passenger car engine in the world," said Calvin Werner, Cadillac general manager and vice president of General Motors.

"We expect" Werner continued, "to surpass the 200,000 mark for the first time in the division's 55-year history."

that their best hope to achieve such a year-end-for return to peace and security is the Republican party," she said.

Her speech was prepared for a luncheon session.

Michigan Gov. George Romney's comment that he had been brainwashed during a 1965 trip to Vietnam came under attack outside the meeting, as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Romney apparently is "blind to the truth."

McNamara's news conference comment yesterday drew varying reaction, but Iowa GOP Chairman Robert D. Ray said "I suppose this could only help him, Romney, really, especially coming from McNamara."

In Portland, Ore., Romney told newsmen he would be delighted to compare his record on Vietnam with McNamara's.

## Today's Moon Shot Most Accurate Ever

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Riding into space on the most accurate moon rocket ever launched by the United States, Surveyor 5 raced today toward a lunar soft landing with a camera and a small chemistry lab to analyze the soil.

The moon-raft launching before dawn

today climaxed a spectacular space doubleheader that started last night with the orbiting of millions of "astrobogs" and plants in a biomedical laboratory named Biosatellite 2.

Spider-shaped Surveyor 5 started its intended 65-hour, 221,575-mile lunar journey aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket that blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 3:57 a.m.

Several hours later, the flight control center at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., reported the craft was on a near-perfect course that was only 37 miles off its target point in the Sea of Tranquility.

That's the most accurate shooting yet in 27 American moon landings.

## AIMING POINT

"We're on a real good course that will require only a small midcourse motor correction to hit the aiming point," a project official said. He added that all systems aboard the craft were working well.

The moon vehicle is to settle gently onto the moon's surface Sunday night to investigate a potential astronaut landing site with a camera and a miniature chemistry lab that may, for the first time, tell scientists what elements are present in the lunar soil.

## Quake Shakes Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the central zone of Chile this morning. No casualties or damage were reported by police.

## In Today's Press

**Troy District**  
Seven-mill school levy faces voters again Monday as teachers strike — PAGE A-4.

**Aid Hearings**  
Use of shoguns sent to Iran is questioned — PAGE A-7.

**Patent Office**  
Backlog of requests being whittled away — PAGE A-8.

|                       |          |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Area News             | A-4      |
| Astronomy             | C-6      |
| Bridge                | C-6      |
| Crossword Puzzle      | D-11     |
| Comics                | C-6      |
| Editorials            | A-4      |
| Farm and Garden       | C-4, C-9 |
| Markets               | D-1      |
| Obituaries            | D-2, D-3 |
| Sports                | C-1-C-4  |
| Theaters              | D-2, D-3 |
| TV and Radio Programs | D-11     |
| Women's Pages         | B-1-B-4  |

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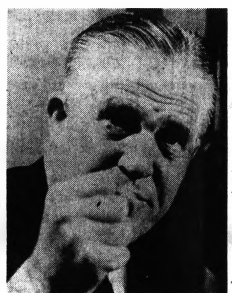
— SPICE SECTIONAL, GOOD CONDITION.

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give you tremendous coverage in the "marketplace." Thousands of readers are always looking to buy something. What do you have to sell? Dial

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ROLLADIM OPEN FRI. THRU SUN. 8 P.M.  
Admission 50¢. State rental 45¢. Matinee, Sat. & Sun. admission 30¢. State rental 35¢. Rolladim Jr. Classes start Sat. Sept. 9 at 12:30.



GOV. ROMNEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith said today the Democratic administration, "bogged down in an increasingly unpopular Vietnam war," apparently is incapable of either winning or honorably ending the conflict. She said a Republican president might.

See Related Stories,  
Pages B-6, C-7

"Surely we yearn today for a leader capable of handling the war in Vietnam," the Maine senator told the Republican National Committee.

"The American people yearn for another Dwight D. Eisenhower to lead them back to real peace and security."

"And they are increasingly realizing



ROBERT MCNAMARA

# Teachers Await Key Court Ruling

By The Associated Press  
Michigan's teacher-school board disputes hung in a limbo of picket signs and legal maneuvers today as union and school officials awaited a landmark court decision.

Meanwhile, teachers picketed in many of the 30 school districts where contracts are yet to be signed. Nearly half a million youngsters — including 300,000 in Detroit — still were locked out of school.

A few youngsters picketed in Detroit. "We want the teachers to get their money, but we want to go back to school," one high school girl said.

The State Court of Appeals scheduled a hearing tomorrow on the question of whether circuit courts can grant injunctions to force teachers without contracts into the classrooms.

Michigan's second highest court ordered an emergency stay early yesterday of an injunction ordering Holland teachers back on the job.

**BASIS OF RULING**

Ottawa Circuit Judge Raymond Smith issued the order, at the request of the Holland Board of Education. He said the teachers were striking in defiance of the Michigan Public Employment Relations Act and rejected the argument that the teachers had no contract and therefore were not employees.

Michigan law forbids public employee strikes, but fails to set up penalties for defiance of the law.

The hearing tomorrow will mark the first time the question and the recently passed law will be before an appellate court. The decision is binding on all circuit courts, but can be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

At least two school districts went ahead with plans to seek injunctions.

**HEARING WON**

The Saginaw School Board won a circuit court hearing set for Monday on a suit to force the district's 1,807 teachers back to work.

Attorneys for the Van Buren School Board filed a suit asking the Western Circuit Court to order the district's 300 teachers back into the classrooms. The suit alleges the teachers are illegally striking, and asks damages of \$15,000 for every day the teachers refuse to work.

A hearing is set for Sept. 18.

No progress was reported yesterday in Detroit where many of the city's 11,000 teachers picketed.

**TEACHER DEMANDS**

Teachers are seeking a \$2,000 increase in salary and a 38-week year, while the board has offered \$800 and agreed to a 39-week year.

provinces where nearly 700 North Vietnamese and Vietcong have been reported killed in hard fighting since Monday around Tam Ky, on the coast, and below the demilitarized zone some 140 miles to the northwest.

American casualties in the area total 115 dead and 380 wounded so far this week, the U.S. Command said.

Although no significant action was reported from the area since Thursday, the Strategic Air Command kept up two-day raids by its high-altitude B52 bombers to aid the Marines.

One strike Thursday night hit the A Shau Valley infiltration route, in the northwest corner of the country, which has been funneling supplies to the Reds fighting in Quang Nam and Quang Tin provinces.

The battles this week in the northernmost provinces and scattered fighting elsewhere ended decisively a lull in the ground war that had lasted more than two months. It was evident the Communists, freshly supplied and fairly close to their bases in North Vietnam, were mounting a new offensive in the North, but ranking U.S. officers declined to speculate on whether the Red goal was more battles of attrition to wear down American forces, a campaign to take control of one of the politically sensitive provinces, which seemed unlikely, or something else.

**Illinois Crash Kills 10, Nine in 1 Family**

**DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (UPI)**—Ten persons, including nine members of one family, were killed last night in a two-car crash in this western Chicago suburb.

Arthur Hoffmeister, 28, his wife and five children of Winston Hills, Ill., and Mrs. Hoffmeister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brunkner of Virden, Ill., were killed in a station wagon that collided with a car driven by Ralph Kuschmierz, the other victim, from Lisle, Ill.

Authorities were unable to determine the cause of the head-on collision on an open road.

# Birmingham Area News

## Timed Traffic Signals on Telegraph Sector Due

**BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP** — turned down by both the State Traffic signals on Telegraph Road at 12, 13, 14, and 15 mile roads will be timed in accordance with the posted speed limit to permit a smoother flow of traffic north and south within about 10 days.

State Highway Traffic Engineer Paul Riley of Pontiac said that the interconnecting is called a "progressive system" which eventually, when construction at 12 mile and Telegraph is completed, will permit a motorist starting at 12 mile to have green lights all the way through 15 mile.

"We have finished most of our work on the system," said Floyd Harp, Oakland County Road Commission engineer. "Bell Telephone is now in the process of completing the circuits which activate the lights."

He added that a progressive system set up on Woodward from 10 mile to Sylvan Road in 1961 proved successful and prompted the action on Telegraph.

The lights will be adjusted three times a day (morning, noon and evening) to compensate for the traffic rush-hour and slack times.

**SUGGESTION NIXED**

A suggestion by area motorists to have an actuated light working 24 hours at 14 mile was turned down.

**Three Testify at Hearing on Area Land-Fill**

Three witnesses testified last night at the fourth session of the Waterford Township Planning Commission's public hearing on the proposed Maceady Lake Road sanitary land-fill.

Examined and cross-examined at the court-like hearing were John Bates, a professor of biology and limnology (the scientific study of the biological, chemical, geographical and physical features of fresh waters); Robert Ward, a well-driller from Clarkston; and a representative from the Federal Waters Pollution Control Administration.

They were called to the stand by Wallace D. McLean, attorney for several suburban residents who oppose the proposed land-fill.

Bates, who is opposed to landfills, said the addition of nutrients to lakes from "dumps" cuts the life expectancy of lakes drastically. This, in turn, would endanger the State Highway Department, said today.

**Rail Crossing Being Repaired**

Reconstruction of South Saginaw at the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks will continue for about two more weeks, said Mr. Lindeuth, district engineer for the State Highway Department, said today.

The reconstruction, started a few days ago, involves eliminating a dip in South Saginaw and replacing the railroad tracks.

A smoother and safer crossing for vehicular traffic should result, Lindeuth said.

Further steps to improve traffic patterns and crossing of Saginaw will be taken in the fall, the engineer said.

**Cigarette Tax Hike Bid Nixed**

**MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI)** — Convinced that the state can spend more money than it had intended to this year and still make ends meet, Michigan Republican senators decided definitely yesterday not to seek higher cigarette taxes at the fall session.

They also came out flatly against any more money for schools and said they would support get-tough legislation "if needed" to put an end to teacher strikes.

But they came up with a new bargaining wrinkle: If the teacher strike worsens to the point of needing legislation to cope with it, they also want the school code amended to wipe out a teacher's tenure if he strikes.

Taking a hard bargaining position on other matters even before the special session is called, the GOP senators also said they would:

- Hold back support of the \$60 million package of new highway taxes until Democrats from the metropolitan areas put their votes on the line.
- Make it clear to Gov. George Romney they want anti-legislation in trade for support of an additional \$800,000 appropriation he is backing for the State Civil Rights Commission.

**'68 Dodge Darts Feature Brand-New Specialty Car**

Dodge Dart for 1968 features a new specialty car, the GT Sport, and a power plant built especially for it, an all-new 240 cubic inch, 275-horsepower V-8.

The Dart goes on display Sept. 14. Area dealers are Spartan Dodge, 855 Oakland, Pontiac; Hunter Dodge, 499 S. Hunter; Birmingham; and Kessler Auto Sales, 10 N. Washington, Oxford.

The exterior of the new Dart GT Sport includes a divided grille with power bulges (simulated ports) on the hood and a choice of stripes along the sides of the car or bumble bee stripes running across the rear deck and down the quarter panels.

Red-Line, wide-tread tires and Rallye suspension with heavy shock absorbers, brakes and sway bar are standard on the GT Sport, available in hardtop and convertible models.

An attractive decor package consisting of full length side moldings and drip rail moldings is available for Dart two-door and four-door sedans.

**CHOICE OF ENGINES**

All Dart models are 185.4 inches long and built on a 111-inch wheelbase. A choice of six different engines is available.

Standard in the six-cylinder category is the 170-cubic-inch engine. The 225 slant six is optional.

Standard V-8 is the 273-cubic-inch engine with single or two-barrel carburetion. Hydraulic tappets have been added.

Dodge's 318-cubic-inch powerplant, previously available only on larger Dodge models, will be optional on all 1968 Darts.

Single four-barrel, 383-cubic-inch engine is the only engine option for the Dart GT Sport.

# Ambush Backfires on Reds; 92 Killed

**SAIGON (AP)** — U.S. Marines combed the jungles and paddy fields for Communist troops in South Vietnam's northern war zone today after turning the tables on a Red ambush and killing 92 of the enemy.

Far to the south, in the Mekong delta, South Vietnamese reported killing 54 members of the Vietcong's Tay Do battalion, one of the most seasoned Red units in the delta.

Several big Marine sweeps were under way in the northern

provinces where nearly 700 North Vietnamese and Vietcong have been reported killed in hard fighting since Monday around Tam Ky, on the coast, and below the demilitarized zone some 140 miles to the northwest.

American casualties in the area total 115 dead and 380 wounded so far this week, the U.S. Command said.

Although no significant action was reported from the area since Thursday, the Strategic Air Command kept up two-day raids by its high-altitude B52 bombers to aid the Marines.

**Crash Is Fatal to Mother of Area Official**

The mother of Birmingham City Clerk Irene E. Hanley died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, shortly after being involved in a three-car accident in Troy.

Dead is Mrs. Carrie Hanley, 85, of 1797 Maryland.

Miss Hanley, 58, of the same address was treated for minor head cuts and released.

A 2:25 p.m. accident occurred when the Hanley auto collided with a car driven by Daniel Keating, 37, of Royal Oak at the intersection of Crooks and Long Lake roads. Troy police said. The third vehicle involved was driven by John L. Byers, 32, of Detroit.

Washington efforts on behalf of the captives have been made through the International Committee of the Red Cross and other channels, but to no avail so far.

North Vietnam claims the prisoners are war criminals, although it says they are getting humane treatment.

**NOT ACCEPTED**

But the United States is not accepting such statements on prisoner conditions in the absence of verification by an outside body such as the Red Cross. Hanoi has not allowed Red Cross access to its prisoner camps.

A recent U.S. review of available information reported "increasing indications of deliberate mistreatment of prisoners."

**Innocent Plea Entered by Rap Guards Posted Around New Orleans Building**

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Militant black power leader H. Rap Brown pleaded innocent today to federal gun charges while armed guards stood on the roof and at all doors of the downtown court building where he was arraigned.

He remained free on \$15,000 bond.

Before the arraignment, Brown's attorneys filed a request for an injunction to prevent the federal government from trying Brown on the statute that states it is unlawful for someone under indictment to transport arms.

The complaint maintains that Brown's "life and physical safety" have frequently been and continue to be threatened. It also maintains that the law is unconstitutional.

In the same suit, attorney William M. Kunstler of New York also attacked Louisiana's law governing treason and criminal anarchy. Gov. John McKeithen, named in the suit, had recently threatened to arrest Brown if he spoke seditionously in Louisiana.

Kunstler, Brown's chief lawyer, alleged that federal and state prosecutors have "harassed and impeded" Brown and his followers in exercising fundamental rights "in order to achieve the freedom and equality guaranteed to the black citizens of the United States."

Dist. Judge Lansing Mitchell set Sept. 20 for a hearing on Kunstler's suit.

# Tropical Storm Gaining Force

**MIAMI, Fla. (AP)** — Tropical storm Beulah—still a gentle lady—blowed slowly toward Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today, driving rains on some islands of the lesser Antilles.

Highest winds in the heart of the season's second Atlantic tropical storm were 50 miles per hour. Gale force winds (above 39 m.p.h.) extended about 75 miles in all directions.

An advisory from the U.S. Weather Bureau in San Juan, P.R., said, "some slight increase in size and intensity is expected during the next 24 hours."

One strike Thursday night hit the A Shau Valley infiltration route, in the northwest corner of the country, which has been funneling supplies to the Reds fighting in Quang Nam and Quang Tin provinces.

The battles this week in the northernmost provinces and scattered fighting elsewhere ended decisively a lull in the ground war that had lasted more than two months. It was evident the Communists, freshly supplied and fairly close to their bases in North Vietnam, were mounting a new offensive in the North, but ranking U.S. officers declined to speculate on whether the Red goal was more battles of attrition to wear down American forces, a campaign to take control of one of the politically sensitive provinces, which seemed unlikely, or something else.

**Oakland Highway Toll in '67**

**73**

Last Year  
No. Date 99

Under the 1949 Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners of war, to which North and South Vietnam and the United States are all parties, prisoners "must at all times be humanely treated." It gets food, clothing, shelter and medical care standards, and provides for access to them by an outside group.

According to U.S. officials: —Some American captives in North Vietnam have been allowed to send a few letters home and several prisoners have been seen by journalists and other foreign visitors, but the great majority have been cut off from every contact with the outside world.

—Packages mailed to prisoners in North Vietnam are returned unopened and it is unknown whether letters sent to them are delivered.

—The food, shelter and clothing of the prisoners is probably poor by American standards, but exact conditions are not known.

**Thieu Snub Jolts Uneasy Truce**

**SAIGON (AP)** —Bolstered by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's failure to win control of South Vietnam's new senate, President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu made plain today that he intends to be No. 1 in fact as well as name in his country's new government.

The chief of state refused to appear on a U.S. television program with his vice president-elect, bringing into the open the long-smoldering feud between the two victorious running mates in Sunday's presidential election.

"Mr. Ky is No. 2 now," one of Ky's aides commented.

This appeared for the tapping today of the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Press" program, but only after telling NBC officials he would not appear alone or not at all. NBC questions directed to him.

The original plan for the program had called for the two camps agreed two weeks ago that both men would appear in a panel to alternate their

# The Weather

**Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast**

**PONTIAC AND VICINITY** — Mostly sunny and warm today, Highs 80 to 85. Tonight: clear to partly cloudy, with little temperature change. Lows 50 to 56. Saturday: partly cloudy and turning cooler. South to southeasterly winds increasing to between 10 and 20 miles this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy and cooler. Percentage of precipitation probabilities: today and tonight, near zero; Saturday, 10.

| Today in Pontiac                    |  | Thursday in Pontiac              |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|--|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. |  | Actual low (in degrees)          |  |
| 8 a.m. — Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.     |  | 8 a.m. — Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.  |  |
| Direction: Southwest                |  | Direction: Southwest             |  |
| Sun sets Saturday at 6:44 a.m.      |  | Sun rises Saturday at 6:44 a.m.  |  |
| Moon sets Friday at 10:17 a.m.      |  | Moon rises Saturday at 1:38 a.m. |  |
| Moon rises Saturday at 1:38 a.m.    |  | Moon rises Saturday at 1:38 a.m. |  |
| Dewpoint Temperatures               |  | Dewpoint Temperatures            |  |
| 8 a.m. — 61°                        |  | 8 a.m. — 61°                     |  |
| 11 a.m. — 61°                       |  | 11 a.m. — 61°                    |  |
| 2 p.m. — 61°                        |  | 2 p.m. — 61°                     |  |
| 5 p.m. — 61°                        |  | 5 p.m. — 61°                     |  |
| 8 p.m. — 61°                        |  | 8 p.m. — 61°                     |  |
| One Year Ago in Pontiac             |  | One Year Ago in Pontiac          |  |
| Lowest temperature                  |  | Lowest temperature               |  |
| Mean temperature                    |  | Mean temperature                 |  |
| Weather: Sunny                      |  | Weather: Sunny                   |  |
| Highest and Lowest Temperatures     |  | Highest and Lowest Temperatures  |  |
| This Date in 1965 Years             |  | This Date in 1965 Years          |  |
| 97° in 1953                         |  | 97° in 1953                      |  |



**NATIONAL WEATHER** — Fair to partly cloudy weather is forecast for almost the entire nation tonight, with scattered showers expected only in western New York and western New Mexico. It will be cooler in the Pacific Northwest and southern Plains, and warmer in the northern Intermountain region, northern Plains and Gulf Coast states.

**CHANGED HIS MIND**

After a day of consultations, it was agreed that Thieu and Ky would appear together this morning, but late Thursday night Thieu changed his mind and said he would only appear alone. A spokesman for Ky told NBC the premier had decided to step aside.

The official explanation of Ky's failure to appear on the program was given by one of Thieu's aides, who said: "Most of the questions are on policy matters. If Gen. Ky sits through the program there would be no appearance or not at all. NBC questions directed to him."

The original plan for the program had called for the two camps agreed two weeks ago that both men would appear in a panel to alternate their

**UNEASY TRUCE**

The forced political marriage of the two military leaders on June 20 to take the second spot in the United States Sunday program was a uneasy truce.

Both men had announced their intention of running for president, and their quest for support was threatening a split in the armed forces.

After receiving assurances from Thieu of strong power as vice president, Ky agreed on June 20 to take the second spot on Thieu's ticket. But the two men made separate appearances during the month-long campaign.

Thieu made no move to assert his position as No. 1 until it became apparent that Ky had failed to pull into office with him any of the several senate seats he supported.

**1968 DART** — The new Dart includes three sedan, three hardtop and two convertible models. The new sporty GTS model features humble bee racing stripes, hood louvers and a new 340-cubic-inch V-8 engine.



## Pro-Britain Mandate Is Seen on Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (AP) — The citizens of this ancient British fortress, having "bedecked their huge rock with more Union Jacks than at any time in memory, act as if they can hardly wait until Sunday to tell the world they want to remain British."

Most observers say 99 per cent of the 12,782 voters will vote to "keep the Rock British" in the referendum Britain is holding this weekend.

Apparently anticipating that the vote will go overwhelmingly against union with Spain, the Spanish government denied the validity of the referendum in advance. At Spain's urging, the U.N. committee on anticolonialism, which is dominated by former colonial territories, denounced the self-determination

vote. But Britain is going ahead with it and on Thursday rejected a Spanish offer of new talks, saying the proposal "can not even be considered before Sunday's referendum."

### HOUSEWIVES LOYAL

Housewives stop passersby to proclaim allegiance to Britain. "It's going to stay British," said a gray-haired woman carrying shopping bag which looked as if it had been made from the British flag.

Hundreds of homemade signs plastered on building fronts reflect anger at Generalissimo Franco's dictatorship in Spain.

Spain's offer to renew negotiations brought repeated charges that the Spanish were only trying to block the referendum. "We want our say," said a couple with a Spanish name. His car bore several British flags.

"I was born here. I'm British," he said.

### BURST OF PATRIOTISM

Not since Queen Elizabeth II visited the Rock in 1964 has there been such a demonstration in Gibraltar of British patriotism. On display are flags, royal portraits and such hand-lettered signs as "OK with UK" and a prayerful "Dear Lady of Europe, mother of all, help the people of Gibraltar get what we want—to remain British."

Other jobs at Franco and the 5,300 Spanish workers who commute to the Rock six days a week.

While referendum preparations went into the final phase, rumors of Spanish reprisals spread over the city. The rumors said all land communication with Spain would be cut, no Spaniards would be allowed to work in Gibraltar and Spain would stop the ferry across the bay from the Spanish side.



AP Wirephoto

ADDED TO FBI LIST—The FBI yesterday added Richard Paul Anderson to its list of "10 most-wanted fugitives." Anderson, 25, is wanted in connection with a St. Louis, Mo., double slaying, a Biko, Miss., kidnapping and a Long Beach, Calif., assault case.

## Law Officers Are Trained in Breath Tests

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Police and local law officers are being trained to use breath-testing equipment in preparation for the state's new implied consent law, which takes effect Nov. 2.

Col. Frederick E. Davids, State Police director, says week-long training sessions are under way at Michigan State University under direction of department of health, traffic safety and law enforcement specialists.

Under the new law, passed by the Legislature last July, in certain drivers will be required to submit to a breath, blood or urine test if suspected of drunken driving.

## U.S. Nazi's Estate: \$100

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, shot to death by a sniper Aug. 25, left an estate valued at \$100 and his trademark cornucop pipe.

The only specific bequest listed in Rockwell's will, filed for probate in Arlington County Court yesterday, was that his Nazi second in command, Matt Koehl, have custody of his body. Koehl was also named executor of his estate.

The will does not specify what should be done with Rockwell's money or personal effects, though it does list six children from his two broken marriages as apparent heirs.

## Simms, 98 N. Saginaw Tobacco and Candy Dept. Specials at SIMMS Bros.

Prices good Friday and Saturday. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

### Tobacco & Candy Dept.

#### Stock Up for Weekend Nibbling

#### Fancy Roasted Peanuts

1-lb. bag of fresh Velvet brand roasted peanuts. So crunchy and delicious you won't be able to stop eating them. **33¢**

#### Salted Spanish Peanuts

1-lb. bag of the new crop of salted Spanish peanuts. Take a bag along on the weekend. **33¢**

#### Cigarettes by the Carton

Regular—Filters—and Kings Only —Your Choice

**2 ctns. for 514**

Choose from our fresh stocks of favorite brands in regulars, kings and filters. Pay the low price plus sales tax. Limit 2 cartons.

#### New EXTRA LENGTH Cigarettes—Carton

You will find the new longer length cigarettes your choice of Super King Winston, Winston Menthol or 100MM Marlboro at Simms low discount price—plus sales tax. —Tobacco—Main Floor **274**

#### Box of 50 King Edward Cigars

\$3.00 value, box of 50 regular 6c King Edward cigars. Limit 2. **229**

#### Dixie Maid Cigars—50's

\$2.00 value box of 50 Dixie Maid cigars. Invaluable size. Seconds of America's largest selling cigar. **165**

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

## Shop Tonite to 9:30 P.M. Saturday Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Nothing But Bargains In SIMMS CAMERA DEPT.

Name brands at cheaper prices — that's what a BARGAIN is all about... and that's what SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. is all about. Here are typical bargains you'll find in SIMMS Camera dept. this weekend.

### CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Mailed Direct To Your Home

'DYNACOLOR' Movie & Slide

Color Film Processing

Famous 3-M Dynacolor processing for 8 mm roll movies, 35mm 20-exp., 127 size — 12 exp. and instantomatic 20 exp. film. Processed and returned to your home. Compare at \$1.79. Limit 10. **85¢**

'RADIANT' Screens On Tripod Base. Closest headed for brilliant projections — "Pioneer" model is a \$19.95 value. \$1 holds. **998**

All Major Credit Cards Honored

'SAWYERS' 500-W Slide Projector

\$69.50 Value **3998**

Automatic Electric-Eye Camera Set

FLASHCUBE INSTANTOMATIC

Compare to \$39.95 sellers — automatic electric eye camera complete with flashcube, color film and batteries. A perfect set for beginner or ladies. No settings to make — all automatic. \$1 holds in layaway. **1698**

'BELL & HOWELL' Automatic Super 8 Movie Projector

With ZOOM Lens \$114.98 Value **8798**

KODAK 'Carousel' ROTO-TRAY Slide Projector

\$129.50 Value **8998**

Model 6802 with ZOOM lens and remote control feature and rotobay. Only \$1 holds or get it with a major credit card.

Model 357Z projector with forward, reverse and still projections. Shows the new Super 8 films... automatic threading, cool Easy to operate. Only \$1 holds or get instant credit with a major credit card.

Model 6802 with ZOOM lens and remote control feature and rotobay. Only \$1 holds or get it with a major credit card.

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## Shooting Stirs 2-City Dispute

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The wounding of an informer, who was attempting to buy counterfeit bills here for Flint, Mich. authorities, triggered a dispute yesterday between prosecutors in the two cities.

The shooting of Charles Thomas, 49, of Flint, which police interpreted as an attempted gangland assassination, occurred Sunday in a motel in suburban Avalon.

The incident was revealed Wednesday, when a nationwide alert was issued for Loren Jolly, 21, also of Flint, charged with assault with intent to kill. Dist. Atty. Robert Duggan criticized Flint authorities for attempting the transaction with out notifying local police.

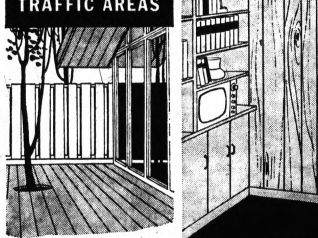
## REFINISH NOW!



PRATT & LAMBERT Cellu-Tone Satin

This odorless-type, semi-gloss alkyd enamel is ideal for walls, woodwork and furniture in kitchen, bathrooms, workrooms—wherever such surfaces take extra punishment. Washes like new again and again. Beautiful Calibrated Colors. **\$2.45** Quart

BEST for TRAFFIC AREAS



PRATT & LAMBERT "61" FLOOR and PORCH ENAMEL

Put long-lasting beauty on patio and porch floors, entrances, stairways—outdoor and indoors. This tough enamel takes constant traffic, resists acid, weather, liquids, grease and oil. Apply with brush or long-handled roller over wood, concrete, masonry or metal. High gloss finish is easy to clean. Choose from sparkling colors plus Black and White. **\$2.30** Quart

PRATT & LAMBERT TONETIC WOOD STAIN

Try P&L Tonic Wood Stain on your wood paneling, trim or cabinetwork. Create unusual pattern, medium or dark effects on hard or soft woods. Easy to apply, adds character to grain patterns. **\$1.95** Quart

POOLE LUMBER & HARDWARE

161 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC, MICH. 48110 MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, Telegraph Rd. - FE 4-6110

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

## Quality Shoes For Men-Boys-Girls Cost No More When You Shop at SIMMS

Famous SANDY McGEE Popular Styled

Shoes for Men & Young Men

American First Quality **988**

Our basement shoe department has famous Sandy McGee shoes. 1st quality, all leather uppers in all the popular styles of heel roll style penny loafers, in black sizes 6 1/2 to 11, hand sewn loafers — black, brown or burgundy or Mac toe 'rounders' in brown or black. —Basement

Sandy McGee Shoes

Sizes 6 to 12

This group of Sandy McGee shoes includes penny loafers in black, brown or burgundy, mac toe oxfords in black or brown or gore loafers in black. At only **744**

Basement

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Popular Styled

Children's Dress & School Shoes

Styles for boys and girls include patent shoes, oxfords and loafers for girls and mac toe, toe oxfords and loafers for boys. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. —Basement **377**

Endicott Johnson Bigger Shoes

Special price on boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6 in loafers, elastic gore loafers and pebbled loafers. All famous Endicott Johnson first quality. Just **444**

Basement

Men's-Youths'-Boys' Hi or Low Basketball Shoes

First Quality **216**

Hi or low cut basketball shoes with cushioned insole, comfort arch and traction sole. Black or white. Sizes 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12. **299**

American Made Rubber Boots For Men-Youths-Boys

These are slight irregulars but guaranteed waterproof rubber boots. Flared lined a buckle in sizes 11 to 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 13 or zipper boots in sizes 7 to 13 for men. **299**

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

### Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept

Most Powerful 1 to 6 Mile 1 1/2-Watt 2 Channel Walkie-Talkie

\$66.95 Seller **4998** Each

Lloyds BA24B unit with rechargeable battery and recharger with 9 and 11 channel crystals. 2-Way transceiver for sportsmen, business uses, boating, etc. Only \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card.

Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored

Realtone JADE 10-TRANSISTOR RADIO

With case, earphone and battery of this price. Limit 2 radios. **398**

'SMITH-CORONA' ALL ELECTRIC Adding Machine

\$90.00 Value **5998**

Sorry—no layaways at this price — strictly cash in carry or credit charges, because these are only 7 new demo models at this price. Adds, subtracts and multiplies. Adds seven columns and totals to 999,999.99. Has the digital indicator and clearing key. Full 5 year warranty.

Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored

'HALLICRAFTERS' World-Wide FM-AM Overseas Short Wave 6-Band Radio

\$89.95 value—superb FM-AM broadcasts plus 4 shortwave bands with spread tuning. Precision radio for home, office, camp or institutions. Triple antenna, system. Built in quality speaker. \$1 holds or use a major credit card to buy it. **5998**

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

### SOLID STATE FM-AM Car Radio

\$79.50 Value **4498**

Easy to install — Midland 65-210 radio with built-in speaker and tried old for 6 or 12-watt systems. \$1 holds or get it with a major credit card.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

# Troy School Levy Gets Second Chance Monday

TROY — School district voters here go to the polls Monday to pass judgment for the second time in three months on a one-year, seven-mill tax hike.

The district's financial crisis has heightened, if anything, since the seven mills were rejected in June.

A teachers' strike, one of four in Oakland County, has forced a delay in the opening of school, which had been set for Tuesday.

School board members indicate that they feel the need for added revenue is demonstrated by the district's situation.

Announced prior to the June vote, the board has a lengthy list of proposed cutbacks should Monday's election result in

a second defeat for the operational millage.

Included in the proposed cuts would be 22 teachers and a new junior high school. The school, recently completed, is unused and would remain so.

The list of priorities has been altered slightly since it was first announced.

School officials now indicate that high school music and art programs will be continued despite results Monday. Also, varsity and reserve sports will not be chopped. Sports programs will continue with the aid of volunteer coaching help.

In the earlier election the millage proposal was defeated by a 2 1/2 to 1 margin by 2,100 voters.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

With the proposed cutback, a \$375,000

deficit, and possible staff salary increases coming out of the current teacher negotiations, the Board hopes the voters will realize the necessity for the additional revenue," said school Supt. Dr. Rex Smith.

\$583,367 NBT

The seven mills, if passed, would net the schools \$583,367 for one year with which to restore cutbacks, pay wage hikes and decrease the deficit.

The board adopted a \$187,000 priority list for restoration if the election succeeds which is as follows: elementary music, one elementary physical education class, the opening of Smith Junior High, elementary transportation for unsafe walking areas, junior high art and music, interscholastic athletics, and other extra-duty allotments.

## Teachers' Pact Gains Approval

FARMINGTON — After the first day of classes yesterday, the Farmington Education Association ratified a master teachers' contract. And yesterday evening, the board of education added their approval.

The beginning salary for a bachelor's degree went up to \$6,200 from last year's \$5,600. The maximum for bachelors in 10 steps is \$10,100 compared to \$9,108 last year.

The salary for teachers with a master's degree begins at \$6,700, up \$780



from last year. The maximum after 10 steps is \$11,250. Last year's figure was \$9,896 in 12 steps.

The new contract allows fully paid coverage of Blue Cross medical hospitalization. Last year, the schools paid half of the cost.

A new benefit is a \$2,000 group life insurance.

Another improvement is a duty-free lunch hour for teachers.

## Jacobson's Buys Site for Avon Store

AVON TOWNSHIP — A new Jacobson's shopping complex, equal in size to the store's facilities in Birmingham, is set to open to the public late in 1970.

The sale to Jacobson's of 16 acres at the northeast corner of University and Livernois roads has been announced by Slavik Builders, developers of the 417-acre Great Oaks Farm. The price was not disclosed.

Nathan Rosenfeld, chairman of the board of Jacobson Stores, Inc., said construction would likely begin in early 1970.

The complex, to be known as Great Oaks Fashion Square, would house a 50,000-square-foot Jacobson store plus a gourmet shop and restaurant.

Present plans are to lease other buildings in the L-shaped complex to other merchants, Rosenfeld said. The land involved surrounds the present temporary branch office of the National Bank of Detroit.

The entire Great Oaks development plan calls for single-family homes and apartments surrounding a nine-hole golf course. An office complex is proposed east of the Jacobson property.

## Almont to Slate Vote for Charter, Home Rule

ALMONT — The Village Council at its Tuesday night meeting, adopted a resolution for setting up a special election for a charter commission and vote to become a home rule village.

In other action the council adopted the Uniform Traffic Code put out by the Michigan State Police and an ordinance to set up a planning commission.

## Torch Drive Goal

DETROIT (AP)—The United Foundation, first in the United Fund raising throughout its 18-year history, set its sights on a new high Thursday—\$28.36 million for the 1967 Torch Drive.



JUST MEMORIES — Paul Bechard, 3380 Collins, Oakland Township, once again a student, can conjure up summer dreams of a pole, a can of worms, a stream and bliss. What was that you said, teacher?

## Welcome Recess for Her

# School's Back In, and Mother's Out

(Editor's Note—Most public and private schools in Oakland County launched a new school year this week. For suburban mothers, the back-to-school trek has a spiritual significance.)

By JEAN SAILE

These are the days of the 9 a.m. flake-out.

It's collapse time — nervous breakdown time — coffee time for mothers with still enough strength to get the coffee cup to their lips.

The children have gone back to school!

The kid who 30 minutes ago was listlessly spearing dry cereal on a brand new school pencil is now the teacher's problem.

Both socks on, shoes tied, face scrubbed and a pass made with a brush at the front teeth that show, this child was (when he left the back door) no longer recognizable as last summer's unwashed and uncombed native.

It's his mother who's unwashed and uncombed.

Robbed and unglued, she's been down under the bed hunting shoes, robbing piggy banks for lunch money, again roasting her reluctant scholar out of bed detaching him from the television set, force-feeding him breakfast and gathering the day's supply of paper, pencils and what-have-you.

And as one mother said at last night's gathering in the dime store — there's quite a bit of "what-have-you."

Her exact words were, "I gotta list as long as my arm — four kids — and would you believe it — not one of them could find even a pair of scissors they brought home last June."

Her relief at having professional sitters back on the job was somewhat

dampened by the cash demands of learning.

Lists produced at the end of the first day of school encompassed scissors, crayons, gym bags, colored pencils, glue, rulers, paste, white socks, pencils, Kleenex, erasers, paper, notebooks and paste.

Impoverished but free, mother's ready to face the coming year up to and including help with homework, parent-teacher conferences, PTA meetings and the Thanksgiving vacation.

Junior is a scholar again! And once the routine shakes down she'll be out making lunch dates with adults with never a flicker of conscience.

She's free! And school is great!

## County Extension Agent Lyle Abel Tracks Down A Leaf Pest

# Retiring Agricultural Agent Reflects on Job's Changes

Lyle Abel's 26 years with the county agricultural extension service have encompassed everything from stuffing mattresses to getting the leaf miners (a pest) out of the oaks.

He's seen the job in Oakland County become less rural and more urban as the population increased, until his advice has been largely sought in connection with landscaping and gardening problems rather than farming.

But Abel is still a farmer at heart.

When the 62-year-old county agent retires at the end of next month, it will be a peach orchard and garden on some 20 acres in Independence Township that will consume a large share of his attention.

He expects to have some time left over for travel and trout fishing, however.

## HORSE-POWERED LIFE

A product of a Newaygo County farm north of Grand Rapids, Abel can remember nonelectrified and horse-powered rural life.

The changes he's seen, Abel said, can't best be summed up by the request he receives in the spring from teachers who wish to take their classes to an old-fashioned farm.

"There aren't any left in Oakland County," Abel reports. "They specialize. Except for a few tourist attractions, every farm here concentrates on just one item. There are no farms where you can see baby chickens, baby pigs, lambs and calves all together."

The mattress stuffing came about, Abel recalls, during his first job in MacKinnon County during the war. The county was in receipt of two carloads of surplus cotton, and it became the agent's job to have it transformed into mattresses for needy families.

## ADVISING DRAFT

At that time his job encompassed advising the draft board as to those who were essential to farm production, and sitting on the rationing board to insure that farmers got enough gas and tires to carry out their work.

He looks back over his years of service, the last 13 of them in Oakland County, as a worthwhile endeavor. He believes his work has helped to improve the quality and quantity of food produced.

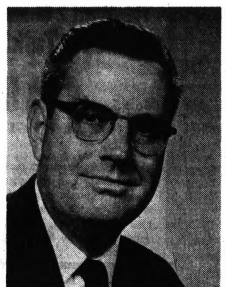
Abel even thinks the joint government-Michigan State University extension service may have helped retain more farmers on the land — a credit he shares with the price-support program.

The work with the youth of the county is deemed important by Abel who looks forward to the development of 50 acres at Davisburg as a 4-H Youth Center.

## A THOUSAND FARMS

"Farming is still important here," he reported. "There are about a thousand farms left in the county which net about an \$8-million annual income."

"There are probably more farms here than in two-thirds of the counties of Michigan."



WILLIAM F. MULLER

## Extension Service Names New Agent

The appointment of William F. Muller, 41, of St. Ignace as Oakland County's new agricultural agent for the extension service has been announced by Michigan State University Extension Director George S. McIntyre.

Muller will replace Lyle Abel, who is retiring after 26 years with the service, 13 of them in Oakland County. Abel will officially begin his retirement at the end of October.

Muller, whose appointment is subject to approval by the MSU Board of Trustees, has been extension agent in MacKinnon County for the past eight years.

He is a native of New Jersey and a 1961 graduate of Michigan State. Muller received his master's degree from MSU in 1962.

Following graduation he was a veteran's instructor in Caro and from 1955-59 was 4-H club agent in Tuscola County. He plans to move his wife and three children to the Pontiac area this month.

## Farmington Twp. Joins Governmental Council

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The township has joined the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (COG) with a \$600 membership fee.

The COG, which began early this summer, is open to counties, cities, townships, villages and school districts.

Township Supervisor Curtis Hall cites the promotion of communication among governments as a chief benefit of joining the COG.



BRIGHT AND SHINY — The fifth addition to the White Lake Fire Department is a new, high-pressure John Bean pumper. Three of the five firemen who attended classes to learn how to use the pumper were (from left) Township Clerk Ferdinand C. Vetter, Lt. Charles A. Powers and Capt. Gerald R. Fetting.

# Fire Truck Is a Wow

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The big new \$23,525 pumper which has joined the Township Fire Department is the kind which engages the curious eyes of young boys.

As the fifth piece of large fire-fighting equipment, the machine can pump 750 gallons per minute at high pressure.

Other features of the truck include a high-pressure fog unit, resuscitator, air packs, smoke ejector, portable generator, and 40 feet of ladder.

Five of the firemen, including the Township Clerk, recently returned from the John Bean Division of the FMC

Corp., Tipton, Ind., where they learned about new fire-fighting methods and the operation of the pumper.

They also heard that their high-pressure fog unit would increase the truck's fire killing power 10 times. For instance a 500 gallon tank would have the power of a 5,000 gallon tank.

## TURNED INTO FOG

Water is turned into fog which, in turn, breaks up into droplets that smother a fire. An advantage of this method is that fog leaves little water damage.

The men who went to the fire school include Fire Capt. Gerald R. Fetting, Lt. Charles A. Powers, Township Clerk Ferdinand C. Vetter and engineers Joseph M. Montreuil and Herman R. Merglewski.

The department, which serves 36 square miles, has 23 volunteers and two paid drivers. Delos Chisholm is the chief.

Besides the new pumper, the department includes a grass fire high-pressure beam, a 1948 Ford high-pressure pumper, a 1,000-gallon tanker and a rescue truck.

The department is considering moving the 1948 pumper to an area near Dublin, said Township Supervisor James Reid. The present garages are about in the center of the township.

## Handicapped Invited to Compete in Chess

Handicapped people of the county interested in playing chess have been invited to participate in a statewide chess championship playoff today and Saturday at the Rehabilitation Institute, Inc., 261 Mack, Detroit.

The tournament is billed as the first of its kind in the nation. Any handicapped person with a basic knowledge of the game is invited to participate.



## Road to Nowhere—3

## Who's to Blame for Slum Child's Lack of Education?

By L. F. PALMER JR.  
NEA Special Writer

CHICAGO — "The most important challenge facing the city... as it considers the problem of public education is the challenge to adequately provide for the education of culturally disadvantaged children."

That statement was made in 1964 by Prof. Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago about the public schools of Chicago. It probably could be made today about most of the major metropolitan centers of the North.

In Chicago, three years after Havighurst public school survey submitted its many recommendations, Warren Bacon, one of two Negro members of the board of education, said in an interview:

"The board has done virtually nothing about the report. All it does is pass resolutions but words won't solve the problem."

## WHO'S TO BLAME

I am not yet convinced that the board of education is ready or willing to face up to the problem of quality education in ghetto schools.

Who is to blame for school conditions which send into society a steady stream of alienated, poorly trained, low-goaled Negroes?

Who is to blame when ghetto schools fail the city by producing countless candidates for relief rolls and legions who turn to the laws of the jungle and make violence their way of life—or death?

Dr. Donald H. Smith, director of the Center for Inner City Studies in Chicago, says slum children do not achieve as they should "not because of the linguistic sterility and lack of educational motivation of deprived homes but because of the attitudes of their teachers."

TEACHERS DON'T TEACH

"Because teachers have decided that disadvantaged children can't learn, many teachers don't teach, and nobody is very surprised when no learning takes place."

The Rev. Arthur Brazier, president of the Woodlawn Organization, a militant community group, also blames the schools.

"They have found ways to educate other handicapped children, the blind, the deaf, the crippled. Now let them find a way to educate the child handicapped by his life in the slum."

Many teachers, principals and social scientists feel that the avenues to teaching the ghetto child are choked off even before the youngster shows up for kindergarten.

His home life, festering with the poisons of poverty, neglect, family deterioration and an aura of despair, erects a barrier to normal learning, they say.

John E. Coons of the Northwestern University Law School concluded:

"No matter what improvements we make in the educational system, no matter how stringently we enforce school attendance, we will not solve the problem until we attack it at its source—in the home."

However, Harold Baron, director of research for the Chicago Urban League, insists the blame falls in no one area, not on the school system but on the system under which black Americans live.

## BARRIERS

"Racial segregation and the inferior education which Negro students receive, while basically dependent upon the nature of the school system itself, are made much more complete by barriers maintained by noneducational institutions."

He described these as employment discrimination, housing segregation, the lack of Negro power and the ideology of racism.

"Barriers from these other systems bolster the racial rigidity of the school system while, in turn, the school system operates to make these other systems more rigid," Baron explained.

What must be done to erase the ravages of the ghetto school?

## AGREE ON 4 FACTORS

In Chicago, Edwin C. Berry, director of the Urban League,

and Dr. Virginia F. Lewis, assistant superintendent of schools for integration and human relations, agree on four factors, which could apply to any city, as chief requisites to the solution of the problem:

- Restoration of the family to a level where parents can provide the child with both the preschool training needed to prepare him for his new experience and back-up support so the child can maintain a satisfactory rate of progress.
- Integration.
- Proper teacher personality, attitudes and training.
- Reduction class size.

An infusion of federal money has spawned a variety of programs to upgrade the education of deprived children. Some educators view these developments as promising. Others question their validity.

Perhaps the best known is Project Head Start which is designed to make up for the deprivations of poverty and to give preschoolers a head start toward formal learning.

An increasing number of experts, however, are reporting that Head Start makes significant strides as far as it goes. But, they say, once the child enters school, the gains are lost because there is no follow-through in the primary grades.

## DREW COMMENT

The program to teach remedial reading and arithmetic to ghetto children after school drew this comment from one teacher:

"At 3:15, this child is like a bottle of warm pop that has

been unstopped. At the end of the first week of the program, teachers complained that it took almost a whole period to get the children fastened down to their seats."

And one member of the Teacher Corps, another federal program, wrote the dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where she received her master's degree:

"Please to God, if you are going to send Harvard graduates to solve before anything can be taught and learned."

The crisis in our ghetto schools is growing into a dilemma.

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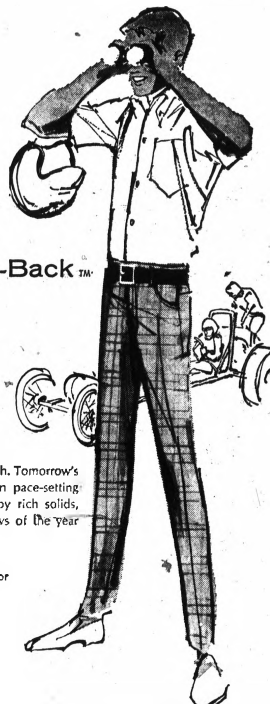
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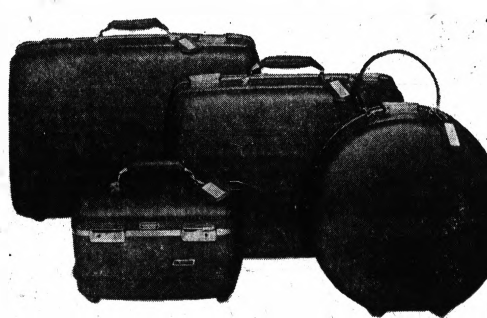
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# THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

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## Teachers March, Students Mark Time

Never in our history, has there been such callous disregard of the educational welfare of American youth as that displayed by teachers' organizations whose members have struck school districts across the Nation.

In Michigan, at last count, schools were closed to some 500,000 students (300,000 in Detroit alone) as dissident teachers contended with boards of education over terms of their 1967-68 contracts.

Locally, education was at a standstill in Birmingham, Bloomfield and Troy; but to the credit of the teachers and administrators of the Pontiac and Waterford Township school systems, contract issues had been resolved and the schools opened on schedule.

The overriding demand of the striking teachers is simply that of more money, though in virtually all situations substantial salary increases have been offered — in many instances more than available school funds warranted.

Besides negating the traditional devotion to the welfare of the Nation's young while personifying the qualities of integrity and responsibility, the striking teachers take an unrealistic view of the fiscal capacity

of most school districts to meet their demands.

Unlike business and industry, the price of whose products can be equated with increased labor costs, the wherewithal to pay public employees comes mainly from one source — taxation.

When income from that source falls short of budgetary expenses, there are these alternatives — an increase in taxation or resort to deficit spending.

The first, of course, represents a time-consuming process and elective approval of taxpayers; the second, a most dangerous expedient, eventually leads to the same solution — more tax dollars.

In view of this, militant teachers in pressing for unsound salary increases while disrupting the educational system are in effect resorting to indirect coercion of taxpayers, including themselves, with school children the pawns.

It is to be hoped that wisdom will belatedly prevail among those who are presently bringing discredit on one of America's most vital and respected professions, and that school bells will again ring out where they have been muted by rebellion.

## Would Put 'Governor' on Government Spending

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman, WILBUR D. MILLS, D-Ark., said he was "discouraged" by increases in nondefense Federal spending and declared that such spending "must be brought under control."

Roughly 40 per cent of the estimated expenditures for fiscal 1968 are relatively controllable, according to the Citizens Public Expenditures Survey.

And, citing areas of possible reduction, Joint Economic Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., pointed to the suggested \$9.5 billion for civil public works as "the highest ex-

penditures on nondefense public works in the history of our nation." He said much of this is of the "pork barrel" variety which should be postponed until economic and military demands are reduced.

Control of expenditures begins with congressional refusal to authorize new programs or expand old ones. The hard steps required to roll back nondefense spending will not be taken by Congress in the absence of any evidence of widespread citizen concern.

## Entries Must Be Seen to Be Heard

Confucius say: "Unsent entry like cackling hen—both lay eggs." We don't know, of course, just what kind of entry the Oriental oracle had in mind, but his Celestial crack is as pertinent to today's Press Annual Football Contest as it might have been to a Mah-Jongg sweepstakes in the philosopher's time. And to give the aphorism a positive twist, by daily winging your entry Pressward it just might hatch the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award.

By the way, speaking of winging, a potential entrant inquired about sending his bid via carrier pigeon. Don't do it. You could hatch only one of those Washington earthbound doves—a stool pigeon—



and you know how anything connected with Washington can bollix things up. (Editor's note: Something tells us this will be one of those days.)

Okay—so you still have a week till deadline time. But, to coin a phrase, don't put off until tomorrow what you should do today. You'd be pretty upset if the contest picks you made but didn't send in on the entry form or facsimile turned out to be the winning slate and you were left holding the egg.

It might be well to take a gander at the rules before dispatching your entry—just to be sure the judges won't blow the whistle on some silly little old faux pas you've committed.

That's that. Over and out.

### CONTEST RULES

1. Every man, woman and child is eligible to enter contest (except Press employees and close relatives) but are limited to one entry each. All members of families may participate, subject to the same limitation.

2. To enter, you simply check your prediction of the winner of each of the 18 games below (to indicate a tie, leave both

- |                                        |          |     |                |
|----------------------------------------|----------|-----|----------------|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor        | Sept. 23 | vs. | Syracuse       |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Dayton        | Oct. 7   | vs. | Pon. Firebirds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mich. State   | Oct. 14  | vs. | Michigan       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard       | Oct. 21  | vs. | Cornell        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mich. State   | Oct. 28  | vs. | Notre Dame     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford      | Nov. 4   | vs. | Washington     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Waterford     | Nov. 10  | vs. | Kettering      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia       | Nov. 11  | vs. | Florida        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pont. Central | Nov. 17  | vs. | Pon. Northern  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Cal. | Nov. 18  | vs. | UCLA           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State    | Nov. 25  | vs. | Michigan       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Army          | Dec. 2   | vs. | Navy           |

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Whom Should He Consult?

David Lawrence Says:

## Are Wage-Price Curbs Needed?

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is up against a crisis in his political career, but the country is faced also with a climax in its economic life.

The only way out may be laws imposing wage- and price controls as we'll see higher income taxes on individuals and an excess-profits tax on business.

Whenever there has been a large war heretofore — including the Korean War — such laws have been passed. Mr. Johnson has been trying to get along without them, but now is feeling the full effects of an attempt to give the nation "guns and butter, too."

Whatever "peace feelers" may emerge, it is not likely that the guerrilla-type war in Vietnam will be stopped as easily as a conflict between governments, with large bodies of land troops in action.

Since the outlook is for a prolonged war, the President is confronted with huge expenditures. Because he has also endeavored to spend on domestic reforms sums unparalleled in history, a big deficit has resulted from the expenses of the war abroad as well as on projects at home.

The fear now is that, if nothing but the proposed tax-surge is tried, the inflation will get out of hand just the same, and interest rates may rise to unprecedented proportions.

### ON THE SURFACE

On the surface, the economy looks like it is in a boom. But it may be the boom before the crash.

History shows that, in the 1920s, the word "prosperity" was widely used, but when in 1929 the economic facts began to reveal the signs of severe strain, an inevitable readjustment started.

The question at present is not merely how to preserve a sound economic position, but how to prevent a collapse or slowdown of the business apparatus altogether due to excessive restriction.

There is no hint yet from the administration that it is thinking about wage-and-price controls. But, in the background, almost everybody who has followed the economic trend knows that it is the absence of such restraints which has permitted the present inflation to grow while the deficit is approaching approx-

imately \$20 billion for the current fiscal year.

Members of Congress have been opposed to a tax increase, and this is not surprising. But as more strikes occur and the economy starts feeling the effects of higher and higher prices, there will be a demand for restraint by action of the government itself.

Bob Considine Says:

## RFK's Suggestion Gets Mixed Reaction in Saigon

SAIGON — Sen. Robert Kennedy's suggestion that now is the time for all good and bad Vietnamese to come to the aid of their party was viewed with mixed feelings when it hit the front pages of Saigon's abundantly numerous newspapers.

The New York Democrat was quoted as saying that the newly elected but same-old-face Saigon government should permit members of the National Liberation Front — political arm of the hated Vietcong — to take part in and help run the new show.

To some, over here, the proposal brought back haunted memories of a day 22 years ago when we just about forced Chiang Kai-shek to open up his dictatorial rule of China just wide enough to permit a few of these simple agrarian reformers from the north, headed by a kindly old philosopher named Mao Tse-tung, to step in and help run things.

They ran things efficiently, as it turned out. And the first thing they ran was Chiang. They ran him out.

To others the suggestion of a prominent American who may well be a foremost candidate for the presidency four years hence contained a measure of sense.

The Vietcong are every bit as indigenous to South Vietnam as are the South Vietnamese government forces. The difference is ideological and not ethnic.

Perhaps if the Kennedy proposal was accepted by the newly elected President Thieu it was argued here, the VC would be more inclined to break its strings to Hanoi and be good. After all, it is argued, only a comparatively few of them are actually card-bearing Communists.

The United States won't stand still for any peace-at-any-price overture, in the now unlikely event it is made unilaterally by Thieu or any official South Vietnamese body.

It is not that we are arm-mongers, as we'd undoubtedly

The question is: When is the propitious moment for such action?

Many observers believe the time has come when the President, reluctant as he may be to do so, will have to make the decision in favor of a controlled economy during war-time.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

be accused of being if we blocked any impetuous laying down of arms.

It's because we know the job we came here to do is not complete.

It's because we have invested the lives and limbs of a generation of young Americans in the proposition that the Vietnamese people deserve freedom from all the evils the enemy has imposed.

It's because we're sorely strapped in our economy, underwriting a war that is costing \$24 billion a year. Mainly, however, we'd be opposed to presiding over a kiss-and-makeup party, a nod and a pull out of here because we feel that in six months or a year what was left of our friends here would be hollering for help once more.

## Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

### Breakthrough

Dunkirk-Fredonia, N.Y.

Evening Observer

Israel scored a "major breakthrough" in the Middle East war, says Dr. Werner Cahnman, professor of sociology at Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark. The breakthrough he means was not in the desert, however, but in German-Jewish relations.

Just returned from several weeks in West Germany, Cahnman had extensive contacts with young Germans from all walks of life.

The most striking thing he found was the difference in attitude between younger Germans and those from 35 to 50.

"The older generation still discusses Jews as a race or a religion," he says, "but the young people think of Jews chiefly as individuals. . . . Jews are also thought of as the people who founded the State of Israel."

The Midwest war was a breakthrough, he explains, because it gave German youths an opportunity to express support of Israel.

He rejects the notion that today's young Germans should be burdened with

Voice of the People:

## Law-Abiding Americans Need Proper Protection

Whoever gave the police and national guard orders to unload their weapons should be sent to a psychiatrist without delay. The kindest interpretation is that he is a very sick person. If it weren't so tragic it would make a good comic strip. Imagine sending unarmed men to protect the populace from hordes of snipers and arsonists. Were they supposed to protect the firemen from bullets with their own bodies?

These were not little boys playing soldier, they were dedicated men sworn to give law-abiding Americans the protection they have a right to expect from any lawbreakers, regardless of race. The snipers, arsonists and looters were lawbreakers and deserved no consideration.

If this is our government policy — to protect the guilty — we had best read up on how to live under communism because the boasted take-over is nearer than we thought.

WM. SHOEMAKER  
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## Committee Reports on White House Survey

The Senate is emerging as the counterforce and challenger to President Johnson. Not since the Wilson Administration has any President been so rebuffed in foreign affairs as has Lyndon Johnson. Since January, Capitol Hill has been strewn with the wreckage of programs dear to the heart of the Administration. And the casualty rate is accelerating.

The Committee's eight-month survey shows the crack spreading between Mr. Johnson and the Senate. The President is "defiant," while Senators close ranks to reclaim their eroded powers. The general opinion among Senators is that the President must either accommodate his Congressional critics or face defeat in 1968. There are some who feel that only a change in the White House can end the Vietnam war.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR AN  
EFFECTIVE CONGRESS  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## 'Stamp Out Injustices of Misguided Groups'

I wanted to salute our flag and shout "hooray!" when I read that the Army had banned Rockwell's Nazis from the Culpeter National Cemetery. Any group of persons attempting to propagate the lunacy of Hitler in the "land of the free" or anywhere in the world should be banned from the United States for their sanction and advocating of the heinous crimes committed in Germany under Hitler's maniacal reign.

The Nazis were murderers who attempted to erase the entire Jewish nation, as well as all enemies of the Third Reich, and thousands of innocents were slaughtered by the gas chambers and burning pits. How America can let such a group exist with its theories against the Jewish, Negro and other citizens of our country is beyond my comprehension.

Freedom of speech is a wonderful thing and should be cherished and protected, but it should have its limits, too. Let us write our Congressmen and beg them to stamp out such undue injustices perpetrated by the so-called Nazis, Ku Klux Klan and other misguided groups.

NOT JEWISH, NOT NEGRO, JUST WHITEY

## Question and Answer

I understood Jack Dempsey made over \$6 million, and yet I just read that Marcelino holds the money-making record for boxing with a little over \$4 million. How come?

LAKE ORION

### REPLY

Because about half of Dempsey's money came from refereeing, not boxing.

often forces them to close. The device also could be used to scoop up floating debris, such as dead alveoles.

It all illustrates the vicious circle into which man has forced himself. The weeds apparently flourish because of the wealth of manmade nutrients that increasingly chokes the mighty lake.

And so modern technology, in the form of an intricate and costly machine, may be used to help clean up the mess that modern technology helped create in the first place.

## Vicious Circle

Milwaukee Journal

Milwaukee county is considering spending \$400,000 to buy an elaborate machine that would cut and scoop up the aquatic vegetation, such as algae, that befouls Milwaukee's Lake Michigan beaches and

As long as algae flourish, the lake is sick. All the intricate cleanup machines devised by man won't make it well again.

## Vintage Year

The Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly

Overheard: "She's 39 going on—indeinitely."





**2 DIE IN SPORTS CAR** — A truck rests on top of a squashed sports car yesterday near Rome, Italy. It took firemen two hours to extricate the bodies of the two persons

AP Wirephoto

killed in the sports car. The vehicles met head-on at a curve when the car swung too wide.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The included in the current budget. "We delivered 16,000 rounds of ammunition for those shotguns and they are asking for 5,000 shotgun shells in this budget," Conte said. "That is 21,000 rounds of shotgun shells for 20 converted seaplane tender shotguns. That covers a lot of turned over to Ethiopia and clay pigeons. Their shoulders maintained at \$80,000 a year by the United States is a training ship for the Ethiopian navy, not a yacht for Emperor Haile Selassie.

But it does have wallpaper—about \$124 worth.

These items got a prolonged going-over at closed hearings of a House Appropriations subcommittee April 5. The censored testimony was made public today.

Defending the allocations was Vice Adm. L. C. Heinz, director of military assistance.

#### GUNS TO IRAN

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., observed that 20 shotguns have been delivered to Iran in the past 17 years and two more are

included in the current budget. "We delivered 16,000 rounds of ammunition for those shotguns and they are asking for 5,000 shotgun shells in this budget," Conte said. "That is 21,000 rounds of shotgun shells for 20 converted seaplane tender shotguns. That covers a lot of turned over to Ethiopia and clay pigeons. Their shoulders maintained at \$80,000 a year by the United States is a training ship for the Ethiopian navy, not a yacht for Emperor Haile Selassie.

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# Officials Defend Military Aid Items

When the questioning turned to the former seaplane tender, now HMS Ethiopia, Heinz said: "The Emperor has been aboard it, but the Emperor does not use it as his yacht. It is a training vessel for the Navy."

Heinz: "All of our seaplane carriers that operate in that area are airconditioned."

Passman: "They have wallpaper and plush carpets?"

Heinz: "No sir; no wallpaper. I think the wallpaper cost \$124."

Passman: "Would you put that same color wallpaper in our Navy tenders?"

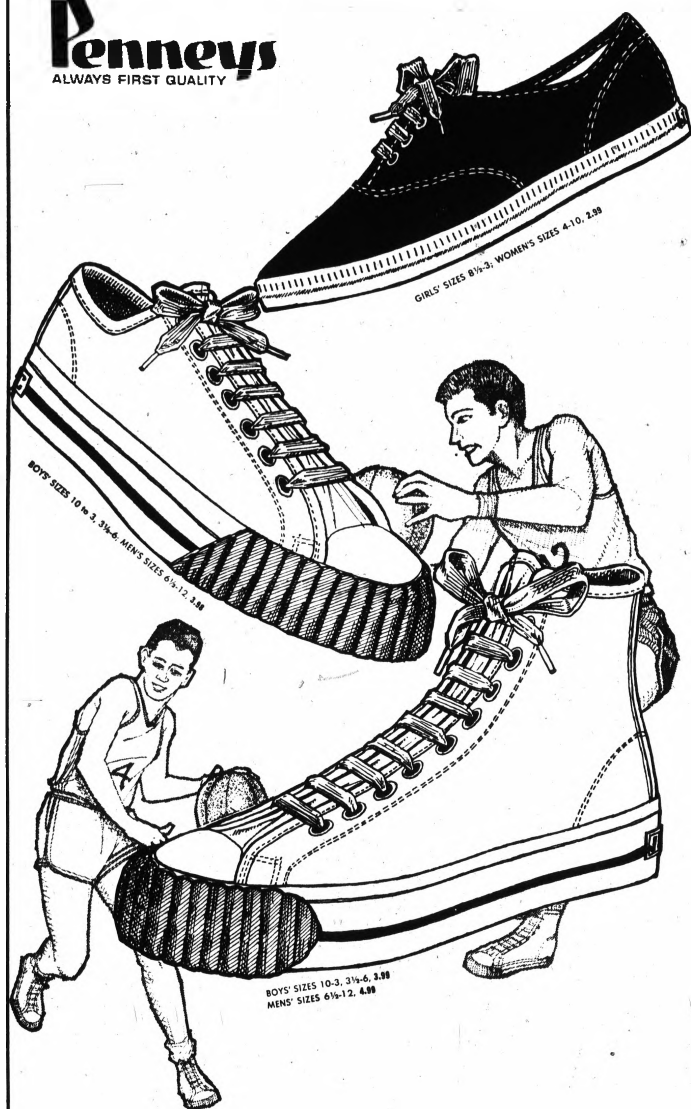
Heinz: "Our tenders don't have wallpaper."

#### Gets Food Post

E. C. Netherton of Grosse Pointe has been named vice president of the meat and sales operations of the supermarket division of Borman Food Stores, Inc. Netherton was elected to the board of directors of the parent company in 1956.

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| <b>Whirlpool 2-Speed, 14-Lb. Automatic Washer</b><br>3 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic-Mix lint filter.<br><b>\$159</b><br>No Money Down, 3 Years to Pay                                                                                                                                                                                                          | <b>WHIRLPOOL 2 CYCLE GAS DRYER</b><br>INSTALLED FREE<br>Fully automatic temperature selection, large lint screen.<br><b>\$109.90</b><br>No Money Down, 3 Years to Pay                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | <b>GIANT 17-FOOT NO-FROST 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR</b><br>Separate temperature controls, automatic interior lighting, slide-out shelf, full shelves, both partitioned for more storage. Giant 137-lb. no-frost freezer. Ice cube trays and super storage doors in both sections. Choice of white, copper, or chrome.<br><b>\$259.90</b><br>No Money Down, 3 Years to Pay                                                                      | <b>WESTINGHOUSE 30" Electric Range</b><br>Self-Cleaning Oven<br>Automatic Timing Control<br>4 Burners<br>Plug-in surface units<br>Left-off door & plug-in oven features<br><b>\$234</b><br>WITH TABLE |

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# Patent Office Cuts Into Backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Patent Office has struggled for two decades just to keep its head above the mountain of paper work generated by a growing army of inventors and gadget-makers.

Now methods have been streamlined, automation is coming into use and, for the first time in years, officials say the backlog of pending applications has dropped below 200,000.



AP Wirephoto

**DIVORCES BING'S SON** — Janet Sue Crosby, second wife of Lindsay Crosby, pauses yesterday at the door to a Superior Court room in Los Angeles where she won a divorce with testimony that Crosby, son of crooner Bing Crosby, had told her he no longer loved her and had left the family home. The couple has one child.

## WSU Man Picked

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Paul Lowinger, associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University School of Medicine, has been appointed to the Committee of Responsibility, which plans to bring war-injured children from Vietnam to the United States for medical treatment.

A record 70,000 patents were issued during the year which ended June 30. The vast majority of them were issued to Americans.

The figure is expected to go higher this year.

### LISTING OF NEW PATENTS

The big day in the Patent Office is Tuesday, when the "Official Gazette," a weekly book almost an inch thick and listing all new patents, is published by the office.

The Gazette has been a Tuesday ritual since 1872.

The newest issue contains patents for the most technical apparatus—and for an automatic shoe shine machine with black and brown polish, a tie clip design, a golf bag bottom and a

surfboard cover designed, naturally, by a Californian.

Two Californians—Fritz E. Klassen of Los Alamitos, and Donald G. Miller of Long Beach—now enjoy the distinction of the highest patent number but it will be a short-lived record. Next Tuesday another 1,100 to 1,400 patent numbers will be issued.

### FOR COMPUTER FIRM

Their number—3,340,541—was issued for a high-speed pen actuating mechanism and assigned to California Computer Products, Inc., Anaheim, Calif. In the first year of Patent Office operation—1790—three patents were issued. The current numbering system was adopted in 1836. A patent gives the inventor the right to exclude all others from making, using or selling his invention for 17 years.

During the last fiscal year 89,000 patent applications were filed, down from the record 93,000 of the previous year—before higher filing fees went into effect.

The office, part of the Commerce Department, disposed of 97,000 cases during the fiscal year which ended June 30 and is shooting for 100,000 cases this year.

Its files read almost like a history book with such famous names as the Wright Brothers, Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Alva Edison, who was granted 1,093 patents. In addition to the more than 2.3 million regular patents issued since 1836, the office has issued 208,526 design patents and 2,765 plant patents—the last two for new types of roses.

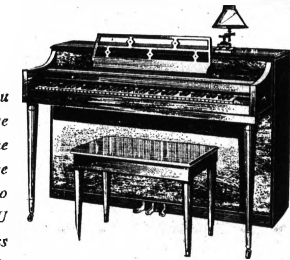
Dear Parent: Only YOU can see that your child has Piano Lessons this Fall!

How many times have you heard people say: "I'd give anything if I could play the piano!" Children can't judge what music will mean to them in adult life. Only YOU can see that they don't miss out. First step is to visit

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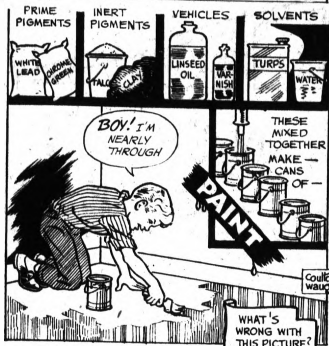
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## A Junior Editors Quiz About HOUSE PAINT



QUESTION: What goes into house paint?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: Paint is magical stuff—look how quickly it can bring new freshness and life to worn-out battered surfaces. People in the U.S. use more than 635 million gallons of paint a year.

Paint is liquid with powders called pigments added. Some of these, the prime pigments, give the color, but others, the inert pigments, are added to give the paint body and make it more durable.

In early days, colors in paint, especially the browns and reds, came mostly from colored earths. Ancient Egyptians made blues and violets from plants.

In 1897, a process of getting colors from products of coal was discovered, so the modern paint maker has a wide list of prime pigments from which to choose.

Besides talc and clay, mica is often used as an inert pigment. Also, in addition to the older liquids or vehicles we show, there are newer ones such as alkyl resin. And there are paints with water and rubber bases.

### Reward Offered for Bomber

MARSHALL (AP)—The Post Office Department has offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person whose bomb-by-mail package led to the death of Mrs. Nola Puyear. She was killed Aug. 18 when the package, just delivered by a mail carrier, exploded as she opened it. Her husband, Paul, was injured.

## Curbs on Exports to Nations Aiding Hanoi Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill that would restrict exports to nations that trade with North Vietnam. The bill now awaits House action.

### Rights Fracas Hits City Hall in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Civil rights demonstrators staged a "sit-in" Thursday in the City Hall office of Mayor Henry Maier and left it damaged and clogged with debris. Police, who had been told by the mayor to let the demonstrators "show the nation their bad manners," arrested five of the group of nearly 100 after fighting broke out in the waiting room outside Maier's executive office.

About 35 persons arrived in early afternoon, led by the Rev. R. M. Kinlock of New York City, and sat down in Maier's outer office. They said they were staging a sit-in in favor of an open housing ordinance.

Maier and several aides worked their way through the group and the mayor said he had a schedule to keep but would meet them any time to talk without the presence of the press and television cameras.

### GROUP GREW

After he left, the group was joined by about 75 others, nearly all Negroes.

The expense of roadside litter to state and local governments throughout the U.S. is about five million dollars a year.

### Brezhnev Sees Failure of Mao

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed conviction Thursday of the ultimate failure of Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution purge, which he said has wrecked the Chinese government and Communist party. "We are convinced that the cause of socialism will ultimately triumph in China," the Soviet Communist party chief told a rally after Hungary and the Soviet Union renewed the friendship agreement they signed in 1948. The two nations declared that frontiers developed after World War II are inviolate and pledged every measure to repel any attempt by West Germany to change them.

Hungary's Communist party leader, Janos Kadar, told the rally that Mao's policies "favored the imperialists." He called for a world Communist meeting to deal with Red China, saying: "We need not wait until all parties will be prepared to participate."

Many Communist parties oppose such a meeting, fearing it would break world Communist unity beyond repair.

Brezhnev said masses of Chinese workers and party, state and army leaders are mounting increasing resistance to Mao's policies.

Harold F. Linder, president of the government bank that assists U.S. exports with loans and guarantees, was asked his opinion about trading with Communist countries, and countries supplying North Vietnam.

"I think, sir, if we took all the countries that are trading with North Vietnam, no matter how small their trade may be, out of our list of those people who were eligible to get credit in connection with business which they did with the United States, we would have very few customers," Linder replied.

Under further questioning, he said, "All I am saying to you is, that our biggest customer in this country is Canada. You know the amount of wheat that Canada has sold to Communist China. You know that Communist China has unquestionably provided food for North Vietnam."

At another point, he added, "I am saying this country cannot survive adequately without an export business, and practically all of our export business is going to countries which are selling material to the Communist bloc."

There is dispute as to how far the language subsequently written by the Senate into the Export-Import Bank bill actually reaches. It would deny the bank's services "in connection with the purchase of any product by any nation, or agency or national thereof the government of which is furnishing goods or supplies" to a country engaged in armed conflict with the United States.

During the Senate debate, opponents contended that even though the amendment refers only to governments supplying goods or supplies, any country whose nationals exported materials to North Vietnam, or whose merchant ships were used in such trade, would also be affected because nothing can be exported from any country without some government action.

A similar amendment offered in the House Banking Committee was defeated, but congressional leaders have held back from a vote, fearing the House would take action similar to the Senate's.

There has been talk of a compromise that would leave the question of trade with countries covered by the amendment up to presidential determination.

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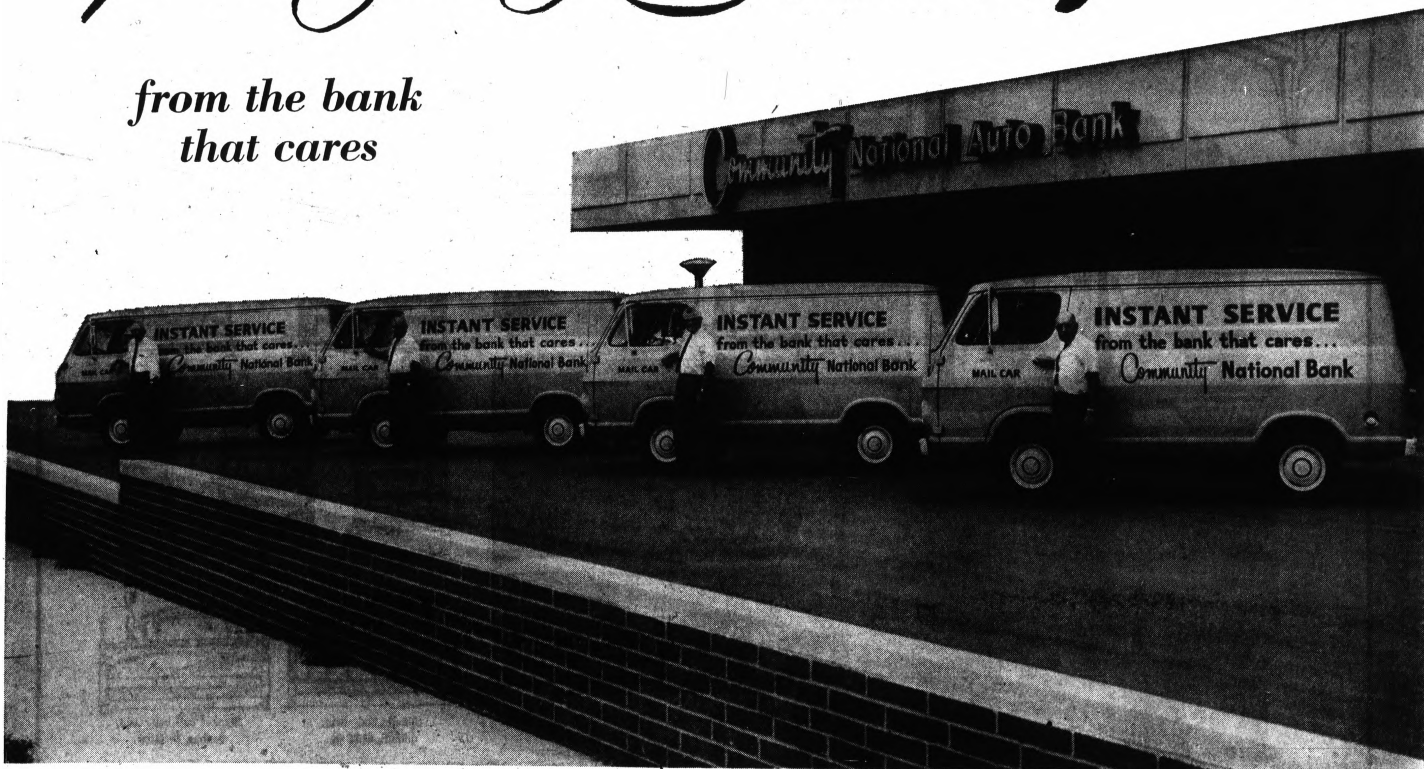
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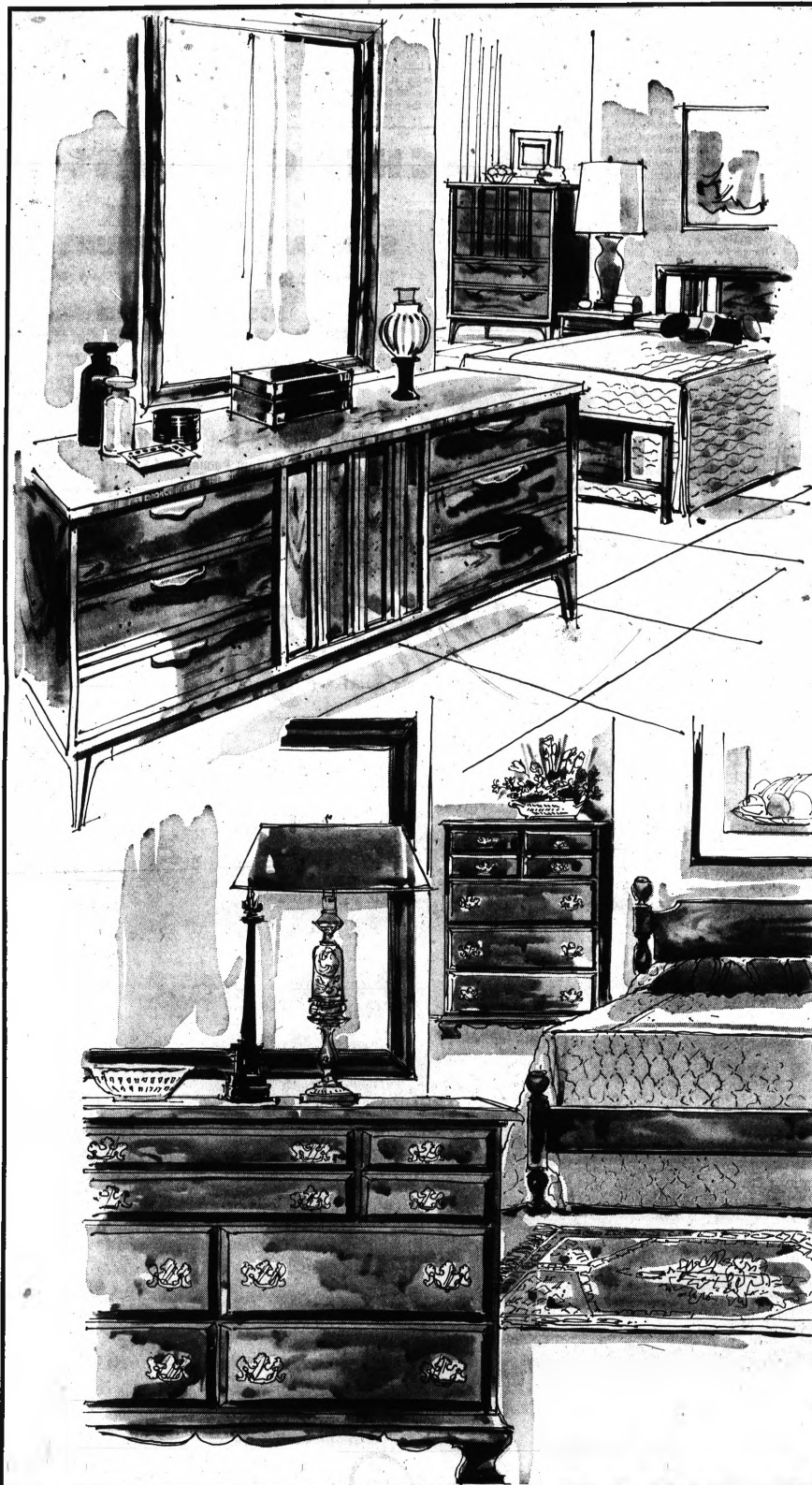
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Downtown Detroit, Northland,  
Eastland and Westland



60" triple dresser, \$159  
Mirror, 45x33", 46.95



42" single dresser, 88.95  
Mirror, 27x31", 29.95



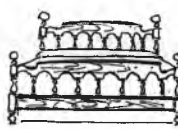
5-drawer chest,  
\$107



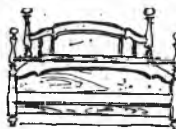
Chest-on-chest,  
\$143



Night stand,  
38.95



Spindle bed, twin,  
double, 82.95 ea.



Blanket rail bed, twin,  
double, 88.95 ea.

# HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



# South Vietnam's First Ladies Reflect Vast Paradox

By KELLY SMITH

SAIGON (AP) — The First Ladies of South Vietnam reflect the paradoxes among Asian womanhood.

Mrs. Nguyen Van Thieu, wife of the chief of state and president-elect, is a shy and modest housewife who stays in the background of the social and political world.

## NEW IDEAS

Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky, wife of the premier and vice president-elect, is a fetching raven-haired beauty, one of the young Vietnamese who wear Paris clothes, have their noses reshaped and their eyes widened.

Each mirrors her husband's personality. Mrs. Thieu avoids the limelight but showed up at her husband's side for campaigning. The wife of the flamboyant Ky makes news wherever she goes, whether by wearing a black flight suit or taking her own photographs for the family scrapbook.

During the campaign, their husbands often appeared to avoid one another, in competition as much with each other as with the other 10 civilian candidates. Thieu and Ky both wanted to run for president, and they hammered out a compromise that wrought anger in both camps.

## SHOW RIVALRY

"The wives show the jealous rivalry of their husbands more than their husbands do themselves," said one observer who knows both. "Both women are devoted to their husband's role. It's natural they should react that way."

Mrs. Thieu grew up in the heavily populated Mekong delta south of Saigon in a town called My Tho on the muddy Mekong River. Its tree-lined streets and one-story pastel houses are a far different setting from the childhood of Mai Ky.

She was born near Hanoi, of a Buddhist family, and named Dang Thi Tyet Mai. That means "cherry blossoms of the snow."

Her father was assassinated and at 13 she fled to South Vietnam when the Communists took over the North. She attended a private school in the mountain resort of Dalat, became an airline stewardess at 20, and later was named "Miss Air Vietnam."

She met Ky at a lavish ball celebrating his appointment as commander of the air force, danced with him, and fell in love. Ky was divorced from a French woman and the father of four. Mai was 17 years his junior.

It's unusual in Asia, even in modern times, for a marriage to be molded of a true love. Marriages among wealthy families are still arranged.

The Thieus and the Kys are both exceptions.

Mai and Ky were married, against opposition from his family, and she set out to adapt herself to what she calls her husband's sweetheart—the air force,

his country. She learned to copilot a DC3, to fire a pistol, to speak better English, and to relax in the presence of newsmen.

Mrs. Thieu, a Roman Catholic in a country where this is not always popular, encouraged her fiancé—a young, handsome army officer—to convert.

He aspired to power in a country where power may mean death, imprisonment or family harassment, and she moved to Saigon knowing all this.

The Thieus have two children, a girl 13 and a boy 6, rarely seen at public functions. The Ky family includes his four children from his previous marriage, and their 16-month-old daughter,

Duyen—a name meaning "the wonderful love story."

Both women wear Western and Vietnamese clothes and a Western hairstyle. Vietnamese women go to beauty parlors more often than Americans but rarely take an active public role. What they are said to do behind the scenes is another matter.

Thieu says: "Vietnamese wives like to stay home with their children. They help a man in other ways. Women don't like one another to make speeches and campaign."

Thieu and Ky are both proud of their wives' independence, however.

Before the election Thieu said he didn't even expect his wife to vote for him—"We are very democratic."

Both women have worked hard for charities in the country, for the Red Cross, orphanages and needy families.

Both Thieu and Ky say they must coax their wives to join them at public functions, where there are certain to be photographers, curiosity seekers and throngs of people.

Seen privately, Mrs. Thieu—who speaks fluent English—is relaxed and chatty. Mrs. Ky is more comfortable in French but has learned English rapidly in the last year.

Like all women, they have weaknesses. Both are said to be Batman fans.



AP Wirephoto

Observers say each of Vietnam's first ladies mirrors her husband's personality. Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky (left), wife of the premier and vice president-elect, is one of the young Vietnamese who wear Paris clothes, have their noses reshaped and their eyes widened. Mrs. Nguyen Van Thieu (right), wife of the chief of state and president-elect, is a shy and modest housewife who stays in the background of the social and political world.

## Send Him Off With a Smile

# Yes—Husbands Still Go to Stags

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a young housewife with a small child. My husband, I'll call him Arthur, is still in the university, and I work part time to help support us. We have very little money and seldom go out. We have friends in occasionally and find time to have fun together, but here is the problem:

A friend of Arthur's is getting married soon and Arthur mentioned that he would like to go to a stag for this friend.

I told him if he went out I would not sit home alone, but would also go out and have a good time somewhere. Arthur objected to this.

I said, in the first place a married man has no business going to a stag. Besides that, I don't like to stay home alone, get depressed and miserable and sit and look at the clock. Am I wrong?

## EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR EQUAL: Yes, you are wrong. Married men do go to stags. And an occasional night out with the boys is healthy for a man and also for his marriage. You show a possessiveness and possibly mistrust that is unbecoming and unjust.

Send Arthur to the stag with a smile, and while he's out get your nose back into your own to good book.

DEAR ABBY: There is a man (married) in our circle of friends who always greets me with a great big powerful bear hug.

I am pleased that he feels so warm and affectionate toward me, but I do not happen to feel the same about him. Yet when he gives me this kind of greeting

it is impossible for me to refuse his embrace without practically insulting him.

I just do not like to be drawn chest to chest with a man and crushed and hugged. Is there some nice way I can get this big moose to keep his hands off me?

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholics attending the International Conference on Abortion are making overtures for Protestant support of their efforts to prevent liberalized abortion laws.

The conference, sponsored by Harvard Divinity School and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, closes today with a round of open sessions at which panelists will report on their discussions of the legal, religious, medical and sociological aspects of abortion.

Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is to address the conference's closing session. Participants who have taken part in news briefings agree a major benefit of the conference has been increased knowledge of abortion and various opinions concerning it.

The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, dean of the Boston College Law School, said Thursday the conference has uncovered "significant and profound Protestant thought" that opposes abortion as strongly as does the Roman Catholic Church.

## MEN'S RIGHTS?

Father Drinan defended efforts by Catholics to defeat attempts in many states to broaden abortion laws. "We have a right and a duty to speak up," he said.

The Jesuit priest said while he favors maintenance for the most part of existing laws which ban abortions except when the mother's life is endangered, he thinks repeal of all laws might be preferable to changes which he said would give the state tremendous powers over the life of the unborn.

Norman St. John-Stevens, a British member of Parliament and a Roman Catholic, discussed successful efforts to limit proposed reform of British abortion laws now nearing final action in Parliament.

He said Catholics should seek support for the concept of reverence for life. He urged "a Christian consensus on which reform of the law can be built."

Another British participant, a psychiatrist, urged that supporters of abortion

Don't tell me to tell him off. I'm not the type. PEE WEE

DEAR PEE WEE: When you see The Crusher approach HIM with your right arm outstretched, and put a lot of enthusiasm into a welcoming handshake. Try it. It works.

# Just a Little Male Talk

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholics attending the International Conference on Abortion are making overtures for Protestant support of their efforts to prevent liberalized abortion laws.

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Another British participant, a psychiatrist, urged that supporters of abortion

law reform go slowly so that "a lot of wild legislation might be avoided."

Dr. Myre Sim of the University of Birmingham, who said he was Scottish and Jewish, said many women are pressured into seeking abortions by their husbands, boyfriends and parents without realizing the potential dangers.

"It's not women who want it the most," he told reporters.

Sim urged that gaps in knowledge about abortions be filled before additional legislation is passed and warned that the way things are going, abortions might become the popular "thing to do. You can't go on a holiday this year; why don't you go ahead and have an abortion."

But Judge Orman Ketchum of the Washington, D.C. Juvenile Court argued that criminal penalties against abortion in the first 20 weeks of pregnancy ought to be repealed.

Ten years on the bench have convinced him a "major cause of our juvenile problem is unwanted children," he said.

## Citation for Pontiac Navy Mothers Honors Work at Naval Training Center

Cmdr. H. L. Zeller of the Pontiac Naval Training Center presented Mrs. Ayers Miller with a citation Thursday in behalf of the Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club for their work with the Center.

Some 60 members and guests attended the 25th anniversary luncheon of the Navy Mothers at First Federal Savings of Oakland.

The Navy Mothers' Clubs of America were organized by Mrs. Emma Jones of McAllen, Tex. in May, 1933.

The purpose of the organization is to promote a friendly and sympathetic social relationship among the parents of Navy men and boys. The organization also gives relief to Navy families.

## Mother of Quintuplets Finds Schooling Costly as Aid Offers Dwindle

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — The world's only set of male quintuplets turned four this week and their mother says she cannot afford to send them to a kindergarten.

"We've written many persons, including the president, but we have received no reply," Ines Maria Cuervo Prieto told newsmen as her 13 children looked on.

According to Mrs. Prieto she has no public kindergarten nearby.

There is a private school class at hand but it charges \$11 monthly for each child.

The wife of Eiren Prieto, an American oil company employee, she bore five boys Sept. 7, 1963.

## Citation for Pontiac Navy Mothers Honors Work at Naval Training Center

The group which numbers 900 clubs has a congressional charter in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Walter Soutar and Mrs. Vinton Ball organized the Pontiac club in 1942.

Pontiac was the first to help organize a state club in 1955. Mrs. Mary Penn Jones of Dearborn was elected first state commander.

Now, every state has organized with the exception of Hawaii.

Mrs. Orville Shomaker of Detroit is the current state commander.

The Pontiac club will host the Michigan state convention in May of 1969.

## Women's Section

# Today's Youths Less Formal on These Matters

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I would deeply appreciate your answer on the correct thing that should have been done in the following case. My sister and I live in a two-family house; she upstairs, my family and I downstairs.

My daughter (age 14) was doing her ironing when our niece (age 16), another sister's daughter, came to visit. My sister said my daughter had the most awful manners for continuing her ironing. I said she was wrong and a bitter argument ensued. — Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: I have never heard anything about your niece, but your sister becoming incensed because your daughter didn't stop what she was doing to formally entertain her 16-year-old cousin.

An older person, when an acquaintance stops by, should, unless she is doing something very important, devote her time to her visitor. Young people, however, are far less formal, and if your daughter said to her cousin, "please sit down and chat with me while I finish my ironing," I cannot see that there was any reason for resentment.

Dear Mrs. Post: For our vacation, we are going to a place where the guests live in separate cabins and all take their meals at a central lodge. Rates vary according to accommodations, and include all meals. College students are employed to service the cabins, wait on tables, etc.

Will you please advise me on the proper amount to tip this help? The waitress, etc. varies all the time, so quite probably they pool tips. — Roberta Olson

Dear Mrs. Olson: Since different girls will apparently be serving you during your stay at the lodge, I would suggest the following: Give about 10 per cent of the weekly rate to the person who would be responsible for dividing tips among the help — probably the manager of the lodge.

This would take care of dining room and cabin help. If there are others who serve you, add another five per cent to be divided among them. If there are children going with you, you must increase the amount to cover the extra service needed for them.

## Federation Changes Date of Fall Bazaar

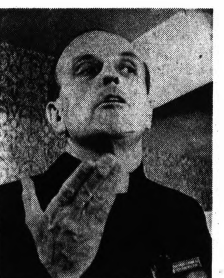
The bazaar sponsored by the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs will take place at the YWCA on Nov. 14 instead of Nov. 15, as previously announced.

The date for the appearance of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale at Pontiac Northern High School is Feb. 17. This is also an activity of the Federation.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Ayers Miller, Price Street (left) and Mrs. Vinton Ball, Virginia Street, proudly display a cake commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club No. 355. Mrs. Miller is president of the group which celebrated Thursday at a luncheon in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Mrs. Ball is a past state commander of the organization.



REV. ROBERT F. DRINAN

## Second Annual Pontiac Mall Flower Show

## Educational Values Cited

*Editor's note: The following story was written to give Pontiac Press readers the background of a flower show. Starting Monday, the second annual Pontiac Mall Show will be in progress for six days.*

The words 'Flower Show' immediately bring to mind an abundance of flowers — artistically arranged — perhaps the more the better — but that is not always the case.

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association (amateur) Flower Show, if it is to fulfill its purpose, must be of educational value. Its definite objective is to raise the standards of horticulture, and home decoration in the community.

First of all, a flower show must have a theme, the idea behind the show that the arrangers are to interpret. It is up to the schedule committee to select it.

The schedule follows certain rules set by the National Flower Show Committee.

The arrangers must follow the schedule closely in order to win a much coveted blue ribbon. This is where the arrangements by garden club members differ from commercial arrangements. It is not the amount of flowers used — it is how they are used and how the exhibitor interprets the schedule.

As important as a schedule

is to a flower show, so also is the staging of it. No matter how good a theme, if poorly staged, it does not display the exhibits to best advantage.

Staging dictates where every arrangement will be placed and against what background. This requires much skill in thoughtful planning.

A good walking pattern is important. Continuity is achieved by repeating the theme in various ways throughout the show.

Special exhibits provide added attractive and educational values to the show. For the second September flower show to be held at The Pontiac Mall there will be special exhibits by Indiana International, Drayton Plains Nature Center, Michigan Conservation Department, Oakland County Extension Department, Jacobsen's Garden Town and arts and crafts created by WNFCA members.

Daily demonstrations on a variety of subjects will be presented again this year. For the comfort of the spectators the chairs will be set up at the south end of the main mall.

This Pontiac Mall flower show is the largest public service project by a group of area branches of WNFCA. Even with representatives of 13 branches participating, it requires many hours of planning and the efforts of a multitude of unseen workers behind the scenes.



AP Wirephoto

Toni Jo Abbenante, Miss Michigan, walks along ramp as she competed in the evening gown division of second round of Miss America Pageant competition in Atlantic City, N.J. Thursday evening. The new Miss America will be crowned at close of Saturday night's Competition.

## Service Plays Integral Part in Her Life

DALHART, Texas (U-P)—Mrs. County Home Demonstration Agent, is no novice in the Texas Extension Service.

She was born into it. Her father, the late Thomas W. Buell, was the first superintendent of the Texas State Experiment Farm at Denton when it was opened there in 1910.

Mrs. Moore was born during his tenure there. Her mother, Mrs. Marion A. Buell, now of Topeka, Kans., was active in Denton County club work for many years.

A graduate of Texas Woman's University and North State University, Mrs. Moore had been in the service 14 years.

## Sorority Chapter Looks Ahead

Beta Mu chapter of Epitaph Sigma Alpha will launch its annual fall membership campaign soon, according to plans made at a recent meeting.

The series of events entitled "Endurance - Sisterhood - Acceptance" will include a social get-together card party, model meeting and preferential and installation tea.

ESA chapters emphasize local philanthropic projects.

In this area the Beta Mu chapter has sponsored the

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WATERFORD—3417 Eliz. Lk. Hwy. at M59, FE 8-8248  
TROY—2870 W. Maple—Somerset Plaza, MI 7-7810  
HIGHLAND—2866 Highland Rd. East EM 3-8200

## Why Grow Old?

Here are a few suggestions for those exciting nine months when you await your baby.

Take short rest periods during the day with your feet elevated. This not only gives you relaxation you need but is preventative to varicose veins. These often appear for the first time during pregnancy because of the weight of the child and its surroundings.

Constipation is sometimes a bothersome trouble during pregnancy. Drink generous amounts of liquid and eat lots of fruits and vegetables for roughage.

## BEST EXERCISE

Walking is the best exercise at this time. Some doctors allow dancing and swimming during the early months. However, every case is different, and you should discuss this with your doctor. You should take care to avoid fatigue.

Wear low heels when you are pregnant. This minimizes the danger of a fall. Also, the balance of the body is under strain. The pregnant woman

is apt to lean backwards in order to compensate for the weight in front. High heels add to the strain.

If you need a permanent have one now. Don't wait until after the baby arrives. Experiment with makeup. Many of the current attractive styles are usable even if your abdomen and waistline are expanding. All this will give your ego a boost and will help lessen the annoyance of any little discomforts you may have.

## LET GO

This should not be a time for letting yourself go by gaining weight or becoming careless about grooming, makeup, manicures and hair styling. Many women are prettier at this time than at any other.

A postscript about permanents. There is an old wives' tale that you cannot have a good permanent when you are pregnant. If hair is in poor condition for any reason, it will not take as good a permanent as usual, but this is not usually due to pregnancy.



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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS





Crazy hats are all part of the final day's festivities of the Fairway Golf League. From left, Mrs. Lloyd Syron of Westlawn Street, Mrs.

Glenn Hickson of Tilmore Road and Mrs. Neal Mansfield of Andersonville Road get ready to tee off at Pontiac Country Club.

## OU Offers Area Women New Courses

Popularity of the "Investigation Into Identity" course, created and developed by the Continuum Center at Oakland University, has led to the establishment of three separate sessions this fall.

The first will be held on the campus of the university, beginning Sept. 19.

Purpose of the course is to give objective information to women who have not been tested by a competitive society, who do not know the level of their abilities and whose interests may have changed considerably since their undergraduate days.

The program also offers a time for self-analysis and self-knowledge to the mature woman who is unsure of her abilities and tends to be timid about her assets or doubtful of her ability to compete against younger women in the educational or labor field.

There are seven weekly meetings following a general introductory session, open without charge to any woman who might be contemplating a return to college, a job, or work.

In addition to this first program at Oakland University, a class in "Investigation Into Identity" will be offered Oct. 12 at Lawrence Institute of Technology, followed with another course at the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn on Oct. 25.

For further information or to enroll in any of these three special classes, call or write the Continuum Center, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063.

## League Leader Is Chosen

Mrs. Lloyd Syron was installed as head of the Fairway Golf League at Thursday's luncheon and crazy hat day at the Pontiac Country Club.

Others assuming new duties include Mesdames: James Carolin, vice-president; Maxwell Wright, secretary; Charles Barker, treasurer; Richard Childress, John Heitsch and Glenn Hickson.

Mrs. Neal Mansfield was

chairman of the luncheon and final day's activities.

## Change of Pace

GROSSE TETE, La. 00 — J. Julius Bush was understandably surprised the other day. After his wife presented him with 10 daughters in a row, she gave birth to a son.

## Rice Will Free Salt

To keep salt from caking in hot, humid weather, put a few grains of raw rice in the salt shaker.



Kathleen Ann Howes and Pfc. Ronald V. Rockett USA have become engaged. Their parents are Mrs. Virginia K. Howes of Ortonville and Ronald J. Howes of Oakwood Road, Brandon Township and the Virgil Rocketts of Oxford. Pfc. Rockett is serving in Korea.



Sherry D. Russell and Cpl. Scott W. Galbraith USMC plan to wed Nov. 25. Their parents are the Don Russells of Tappan Drive and the Robert M. Galbraiths of Glenburnie Lane, both Independence Township. The bridegroom-to-be is currently serving in Vietnam.

## Case No. C-503

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D., M. D.

CASE C-503: Our Son Daniel is a skillful dental surgeon.

"Dad," he began recently, "I wish you would alert all your readers to a few salient dental facts."

"For I have a fairly heavy patronage by child patients. And my three years with the dental division of our state board of health also reinforce these suggestions:

"First, parents need to re-

member the crucial Number 66.

"It refers to the fact that the age of six, a child's first four permanent teeth erupt. They are sixth from the midline in front!

"Since they are one-and-only teeth, not replaced later by a second set, don't let them decay due to carelessness!

## FOUR

"Yet far too many American parents, even with college education, still don't realize that a first grader has four permanent teeth!

"So warn all parents to inspect their child's mouth, counting at the midline in front.

"The first five teeth on each side of this midline, both above and below, are so-called 'baby' teeth, which will drop out and be replaced by second teeth within a few years.

"But that sixth tooth from the midline on both sides, above and below, is a permanent molar!

"Because of the failure of parents to realize this fact, those four molars are often allowed to decay.

"And that is doubly tragic, for those are the front anchors for all the main 'chewers.'

"Second, urge parents to teach children to avoid sweets between meals.

"If they are to get candy and soft drinks, schedule them as part of the meal, such as the dessert course.

"For particles of candy

can stick between the teeth and remain there in the process of dissolving for half an hour or longer.

"Meanwhile, acid-producing bacteria will flourish and these help produce the original tiny decayed spots on the teeth.

"Many American children are also overweight, due to the habit of gorging on candy and soft drinks between meals.

"Plain water or a glass of milk is better for growing children between their meals.

"Third, it is smart to use a toothbrush after every meal. "If that is not feasible, at least the children should employ toothpicks regularly after eating and then swish water between their teeth to help flush out the spaces.

"Many of us dental surgeons have teenage patients whose teeth are so far gone that they will need false teeth before they even enter college!

"Yet these children are usually not from the poverty areas or from the underprivileged homes!

"And some parents still act indifferent to their children's decaying teeth, apparently figuring the youngsters can easily get false teeth at 20.

"But the 32 human teeth are the first line of defense for health and longevity, too!

"Lacking good molars in middle age, people then begin to avoid tough meat and raw vegetables!

"They prefer mashed potatoes and gravy, or dunk their doughnuts in coffee, so that's when deficiency ailments start taking their toll of human life!"

## Registration for Fall Term at Bloomfield

Registration is open at the Bloomfield Art Association for the 10-week fall term starting Sept. 25.

New teachers for the young people's program were announced this week by Mrs. Robert Bender, board liaison in charge of education.

Sculptor Paul Minson, new to BAA, says a student in his class, "may work in any medium and with any technique in which he expresses an interest."

Sculpture media will include: clay modeling; construction in wood, plaster, metal and plastic; carving in wood and stone; and terra cotta.

## LITTLE ONES

Phoebe Boutin, engaged to teach introduction to art for 6 and 7-year-olds, encourages the children to think in new and exciting ways.

Roger Matson, Birmingham Schools are teacher, will instruct basic water color painting to junior and senior high school students.

Other classes and their instructors are: drawing and perspective, Robert Sibbison and Raymond Katz; pottery, Julie Larson and Robert Sibbison; introduction to art for 8-9-year-olds, Pat Harcke Wolf; sculpture, Sergio Di Giusti and Robert Sibbison; water color, William Tall; weaving, Michael Miller; painting, Alicia Mackey and William Tall; drawing and painting, Robert Sibbison.

Classes are available after school and Saturday.

Information and a brochure may be obtained by calling the art center on South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.



Merrily Nan Weber recently received a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weber of Windgate Park Drive. She has taken a position at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

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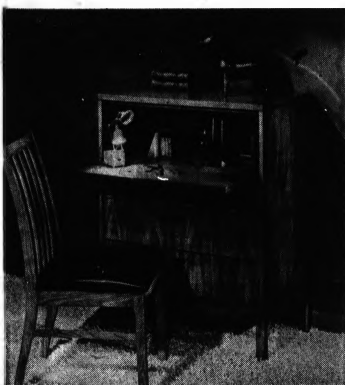
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## His Own Desk Helps Student

Students need a place for study.

That is so obvious that it shouldn't have to be stated. But one of the complaints voiced by some collegians attending local schools is that the family fails to realize this need.

Granted, a separate study room can't always be set aside for everyone... but some kind of work space should be made available.

A desk of his own is the obvious answer. The simplest and cheapest one is a board supported by two sawhorses.

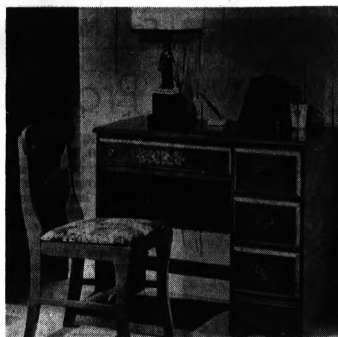
But this doesn't fit into the

decorating scheme of most homes.

However, if you buy a panel door and lay it across two filing cabinets, you'll have a convenient desk and one that isn't too expensive.

With a little more money to spend, you can browse through the furniture departments of area stores with your teenager and let him pick his own desk.

For a starter, have him look at some of the examples shown on this page.



"Study habits start early if a young girl has a place of her own to do homework. The single pedestal desk and chair, from Kemp Furniture Company's 'Merrymaker' group, can be used by adults as well to catch up on work from the office or keep recipe records. Line available locally.

Everyone who wants a desk but has no room, was considered by designer C. R. Duncan in his latest furniture groups for Stanley Furniture Company, Inc. A four "drawer" chest becomes a desk when the top "drawer" is opened and can be used as shown, or pulled out for additional leg room. Line available locally.



This contemporary bedroom includes a desk for study. In this case, it is a simple table by Knoll Associates painted to fit into the decorating picture. A Fiberglass

pedestal chair, also by Knoll, completes the study area. All fabrics shown are made of Eastman Kodak fibers.



This roll top desk by National Furniture Company, Inc. qualifies as an accent piece that is practical. The student can store his necessary books at the bottom. The writing surface of gold tooled green leather pulls out seven inches. Inside is a light and five small storage compartments. Finish is antiqued pine.

## More Progress? Facts on Schools

By BETTY CANARY

Schools and students are more and more in the news these days, and they aren't being hidden back inside either. This is all front-page stuff.

And there's no fooling around with academic questions such as: "Why Can't Johnny Read?" Mostly it's header material.

The news that a Troy, Mich., high school allowed its 1,300 students to plan their own time, take the subjects they wanted, and hop in and out of class at their leisure hardly created a stir.

That was understandable because what the world was waiting breathlessly to hear about was "Will the Black Bag return to class?" out in Oregon. (Of course, if we think we were breathless, what about the kid in that bag?)

### SAVINGS

I must say all sorts of possibilities occurred to me when I first heard he was going to Oregon State University all tied up in a black muslin sack.

The savings on clothes for this family would be terrific! And all those buttons I never seem to get sewn back on wouldn't even be noticed.

I tried to talk the kids into wearing them, but they wouldn't go along. Not even when I pointed out they wouldn't have to wear black ones, for heaven's sake. We could get colored ones, or drop down to a feed store and pick up some dandy flowered ones.

Then we had hardly got through the stories about the annual student riots during

spring vacation before the "Love-ins" were upon us.

Well things do move right along in education. Only a short time ago I was worried because there was talk of teaching "Drinking" in the elementary grades and now a Swedish teacher has come up with the idea of "see-agers" where teen-agers can find relaxation from the ordeal of learning reading, writing and arithmetic.

As always there was a Stop Progress spokesman around. The Swedish kids themselves said: "We think the idea is completely idiotic."

One never knows which innovation is going to make it. As the principal in Michigan said of their plan... "There are some bugs in the system." Boy, I'll go along with him!

## College Students Are Perfect Pair

MONTGOMERY, W. Va. (AP) — Academically speaking, Mr. and Mrs. Onas Aliff make a perfect pair. Students at West Virginia Tech, they both made the dean's list with a 4.0 (straight A) average.

Aliff is a civil engineering student while his wife is a business education major.

## Personal Plates

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Motor license tags with letter prefixes were given out here. Mrs. Robert Randall found her prefix had the letters "MA" while her husband's plates bore the prefix "PA".

## Handy Gadget Cleans

A long-handled windshield brush comes in handy to clean between the kitchen range and adjacent base cabinets.

## Sigma Betas Begin Season

Four members of Gamma Omega chapter were guests at the Thursday meeting of Psi chapter, Sigma Beta national sorority. Mrs. Archie Flanagan, Mrs. Ivan Arnold, Mrs. Dean Kleino and Mrs. Earl Haupt.

New committee heads for the year were appointed at the meeting in the St. Jude Drive home of Mrs. Charles Bradshaw Jr. Her cohostess was Mrs. Michael Clever.

On Sept. 21, the group will receive the Girl Scout award at a social.

## Former Resident Weds on Coast

George M. Scott was wed recently in Palo Alto, Calif. Unitarian Church to Mrs. Ada Jaimio Linbeck of Palo Alto. He is the son of the Neal J. Scotts of Canterbury Drive and his bride the daughter of the Ralph L. Johnsons of Hawaii.

The couple will reside in Washington, D.C. where the bridegroom in doing post graduate work at the University of Washington.

The new Mrs. Scott has attended the University of California.

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# Kindergarten: Proving Ground for a Boy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Advice to a young man just starting kindergarten:

Knuckle away those tears, Johnny. It's time you set about the task of becoming a man.

But no one can blame you for crying, son. BOYLE It's hard to leave Eden forever, and that's what they are making you do.

Going to kindergarten is the most momentous step in a young fellow's career. The golden, carefree hours are past. The jibe is cast. It is sink or swim for you now for the rest of your days.

No wonder you feel bewildered, forlorn and old—older than you'll feel again for a long, long time. Nothing ages a human being faster than a sudden heavy burden of responsibility.

All the others in the house except you are secretly amused, aren't they? They think they remember what childhood is like, but they don't. They don't know that the unknown pitfalls of kindergarten strike almost as huge a terror in your small heart as does the fear of death—the big kindergarten remaining for them—in their hearts.

But courage, lad, courage. It's wise to be a bit cautious of the strange and new. Smart angels hang back where fools rush in to tread.

## KING OF THE HILL.

Right now you're king of the hill, probably, in your own household. Now, at the age of 5 or 6, you'll find a different situation in kindergarten. There you'll meet a lot of other young kings and queens, or at least crown princes and crown princesses. You'll have to learn to share the peak with them.

Learning to share with others will now become the biggest problem in your life, a problem you'll be trying to solve as long as you live.

Kindergarten is ruled, more or less firmly, by an awesome lady known as the teacher. Whether she is a kind Good Fairy or a Mean Old Witch depends to a large extent on you.

If you make her feel that nothing she does helps you, she will think of herself as a Mean Old Witch and you as a Fresh Kid or a Spoiled Brat. But if you convince her that she is prettier than Elizabeth Taylor and smarter than Margaret Mead, she will tell everybody that you are a Wonderful Child, almost Too Good to Be True.

As a reward, she may even let you dust off the blackboard erasers.

Yep, kid, you can't learn too young the Art of Butting Up Persons of Importance. In later

years, you will find that, in addition to letting you do their work for them, they will sometimes pay you Cash.

There are so many new things to learn in kindergarten, such as numerals and how to draw animals with four legs. Better concentrate on the numerals. A guy who doesn't learn them will grow up to be the kind of guy who is cheated by restaurant waiters and grocery clerks and second-hand car salesmen.

Even more important is reading. The letters of the alphabet are magic because they make

words—win or lose the world. Books are even better than friends, because books never die and leave you. Books will make you feel good and keep you out of trouble. Nobody ever robbed a bank while reading a good book.

## HOW TO GET ALONG

One more thing, Johnny. One of the big things a young man must learn in kindergarten is How to Get Along with Women.

Some of the little girls in your class may want to put their arms around you and hug and

kiss you. Don't slug them in the nose—that is unmanly as well as uncouth.

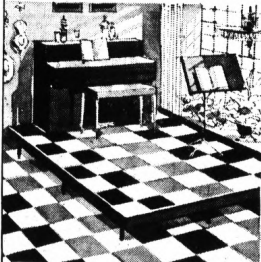
Submit to them with as good grace as you can muster. If there is a pretty, red-haired girl among them, Johnny, you might even kiss her back. And she is the one you will never forget.

No, never, never, never, never.

Tears all dry, Johnny? Okay, boy, let's go. So long, Eden.

Hello, kindergarten. There's always room in the world for one more good man.

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## Fall Classic

The look is lithe and lovely, long and lean—Wondamere's paneled turtleneck with its low-slung belt. Underpinnings follow the same straight line—fully lined. Ripe colors mixed with just enough snow to frost them a bit. Alpine Blue, Misty Green, Sunset Red and Loden.

SWEATER .... \$14

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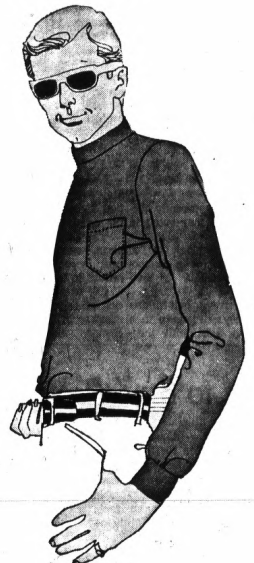
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## Match Mates

Wondamere's yummy Snow-capped Colors can head for the slopes or curl up in the city with equal ease. Shown here, long lean pants, pure wool and fully lined; a warm, lanky sweater like this stunning striped marle. Alpine Blue, Misty Green, Sunset Red and Loden.

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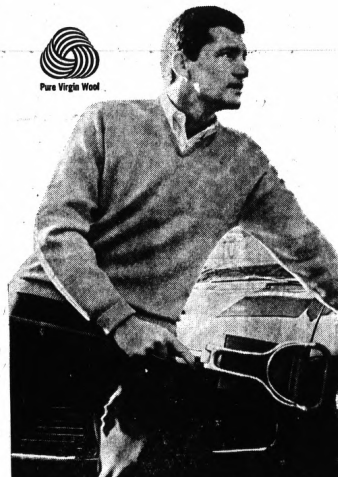
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CENTER TO BE DEDICATED—This aerial photo shows the site of the \$114-million Stanford linear accelerator center which will be dedicated tomorrow by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The center, financed by the AEC, is in the hills just west of the Stanford

campus. It has the most powerful linear accelerator in the world, with a maximum design energy of more than 20 billion volts. So far, 13 experiments are under way or scheduled by research teams from Stanford and other institutions throughout the country.

AP Wirephoto

## Romney Raps 'Credibility Gap'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — America faces a credibility crisis brought about in part by the Johnson administration's "consistent lack of candor," Republican Gov. George Romney charged Thursday.

Romney described "the administration's credibility gap" as a "national embarrassment" and predicted the 1968 elections "will show that the people remember deceptions and are fed up with Democratic performance."

The governor, considered an underdog candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1966, made the comments in a speech prepared for delivery before an Oregon GOP House fund-raising dinner.

He attacked administration "credibility" and "truth" in connection with the Vietnam War, recent rioting across the nation, the increase in crime and Johnson's request for a 10 per cent tax increase.

"WORDS NOW SUSPECT" — Likening the administration to "the little boy who cried wolf," Romney said it has "squandered its store of credibility. Its words are now suspect. It has crippled its own capacity to motivate people and to provide leadership."

Romney said Johnson told the people in 1964 that "We don't want our American boys to go the fighting for Asian boys."

"The people apparently believed this when they voted in 1964," Romney said. "But now we are approaching 100,000 American casualties in connection with the conflict in Vietnam."

"We have over a half-million American boys tied down in a land war in Asia, with thou-

sands more on their way to join them," he said, adding that "now, it's hard for Americans to know what they can believe about our involvement in Vietnam."

**FULL RESOURCES** — The governor charged that the credibility of the administration's commitment to law and order has suffered and accused Johnson of failing to live up to campaign promises that the full resources of the federal government would be used to help local officials ensure respect for the law and law violence.

He said the pledge "proved hollow" for the people of Detroit, where federal troops were sent in July to help quell the worst riots in the nation's recent history.

"The governor said Johnson 'inexplicably delayed his response' to a request by Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh that federal troops be sent to aid police and National Guardsmen."

Romney questioned whether the Democratic leadership is on "the side of law and order" or "the side of the revolutionists and rabble-rousers who threaten our civil peace and our very existence." He said FBI reports conflict with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach's statements on a rise in crime.

**20 PCT. INCREASE** — Romney said Katzenbach in May said crime had risen, but that there is no crime wave in the country.

"The FBI's uniform crime reports, however, showed a 20 per cent increase in seven major crimes in the first three months of 1967 over the comparable period of 1966, and a 62 per cent increase in the last six years," Romney said.

## 'How to Buy' Project Set

DETROIT (AP) — A project education chairman for the Wayne County AFL-CIO, feels inner-city residents in Detroit in making thrifty purchases of food, drugs, home furnishings and appliances has been announced by Wayne State University.

The project, which also includes training in credit buying, is being coordinated by Roberta McBride, an adult education expert at the university.

Mrs. McBride said Thursday that one of the factors which contributed to the Detroit riots in July was the exploitation of inner-city residents by retail merchants.

Mrs. McBride, who also is pay more."

**NOT HAPHAZARD** — "A drive down Twelfth Street reaffirms my convictions that the July 23 violence was not haphazard but highly selective," she said.

"The piles of rubble are all that remain of grocery, furniture and drugstores—the stores where the poor felt they had been 'taken,' and had been, as captive consumers, forced to

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## Sheriff Hits Release of Sexual Criminals

LANSING (AP) — Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore told a legislative committee Thursday that criminal sexual psychopaths are released from Ingham State Hospital with little aftercare and little warning to police.

"We, as police officers, just receive a nice little letter telling us we've got a criminal sexual psychopath back in our community," Preadmore said.

"Once they're released, everything stops," he charged. "There's no follow-up. They're beyond control. There's no one in a position to recognize possible future danger signals."

Preadmore testified at the first of five public hearings scheduled by a special seven-member House committee studying laws relating to sex-connected crimes.

**URGES TRIAL** — He joined other witnesses in urging that such persons be tried and sentenced before being committed — thus leaving it to judges rather than psychiatrists to determine whether they should be released.

"These people have committed a crime," Preadmore said. "It is the feeling of my brother police officers that the place to deal with a criminal is in a court of law."

Under current Michigan law, a person charged with some sex crimes can petition to be declared a criminal sexual psychopath and be committed directly to Ingham without a trial for the crime alleged. The hospital decides when to release him.

Other witnesses agreed such criminals should be sentenced before being committed — but mental health department officials warned against using the crowded hospital as a prison facility.

**LOSES INTEREST** — "Ingham is becoming a custodial institution," warned hospital Director Alfred A. Birzgalis.

Birzgalis said it is seldom helpful to treat a sexual psychopath for more than two or three years. After that, he added, the patient loses interest and may become worse.

He said a sexual psychopath

should first be sentenced to a prison term, then committed to Ingham and kept there only as long as therapy can help him.

After that, Birzgalis said, the person should be returned to court and the judge should decide whether to release him or send him to prison to finish his sentence.

**TREATMENT IMPORTANT** — But treatment of sexual psychopaths is important, warned psychiatrist Alexander Hirschfeld, an assistant professor at Wayne State University.

If such offenders are merely locked up and not treated, Hirschfeld testified, "I can assure this committee that many of these people are going to commit the same crimes all over again when they are released."

State Mental Health Director William H. Anderson said the committee psychiatrists should retain sole responsibility for deciding how long a patient should be treated. He said he would not object, after the treatment period was over, to having a court decide when the patient should be released.

## Traffic Laws Lacking—Hare

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare yesterday said Michigan still is out of step with federal traffic safety standards.

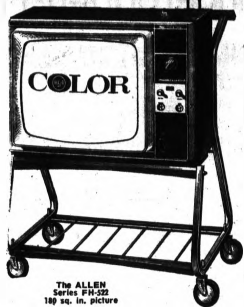
Hare said the state has yet to adopt four of the traffic safety standards recommended by the federal government, including separate examinations and licensing procedures for motorcyclists.

The federal government has proposed the states also adopt a system of emergency medical service for auto injury victims.

Accident victims could be taken to regional medical centers by helicopters, according to the plan.

Another one of the federal government recommendations Hare would like to see Michigan adopt is the creation of a medical advisory board on physical standards for driver licensing.

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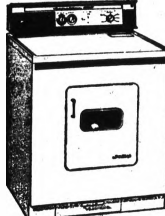


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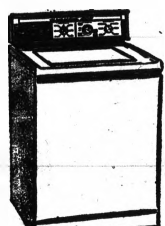
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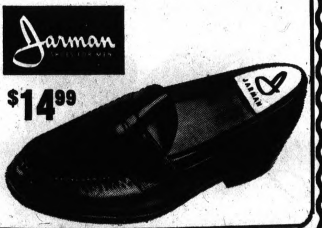
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## Demands, Offers in Auto Negotiations:

DETROIT (AP) — Major demands and offers in the now deadlocked auto labor negotiations which have erupted into a nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers against Ford Motor Co.:

• Without specifying amount, union demanded "a substantial wage increase." Ford offered increase of 13 cents hourly first year, plus a 28 per cent increase in last two years of a three-year contract.

• Union demanded an additional increase for the skilled, again without fixing an amount.

Ford offered this, with amount "to be negotiated."

### GUARANTEED INCOME

• A guaranteed annual income, under which a worker would know at beginning of any year what his income would be for the next 12 months, layoffs notwithstanding, was a paramount union goal. Neither Ford, General Motors nor Chrysler offered this.

• Equal pay for similar jobs in Canadian and U.S. plants of the Big Three also was top priority UAW demand. (Canadian wages now average approxi-

mately 40 cents an hour less than do those of American counterparts. Companies agreed to discuss whether lower Canadian rates were a threat to job security of American workers, but insisted Canadian wages were to be set in negotiations between Canadian subsidiaries and UAW in Canada.

• Union demanded higher pensions tied to a cost-of-living escalator, as wages now are. Ford, as did GM and Chrysler, offered to raise from \$4.25 to \$5.25 monthly basic pension rate for each year of service for any

retiring in future at age 65; offered nothing to those already on pension rolls.

### 'NO TAMPERING' ASKED

• UAW said there could be "absolutely no tampering" with current cost-of-living escalator on which pay has risen 18 cents hourly since 1964. The Big Three proposed to factor current 18-cent "float" into base wage, but to make adjustments only at end of first and second years, instead of quarterly as in the case now. Also proposed second and third year; drop it that increase be limited to maximum six cents hourly in second

year and 12 cents in third year, but with at least a two-cent rise guaranteed each year.

• Also listed by the union as something with which there could be no tampering was the current so-called annual increments. Ford, which automatically raises wages 2.8 per cent yearly to give workers a share in cost-saving technological advances—automation, companies offered to continue it in the second and third year; drop it that increase be limited to maximum six cents hourly in second

## Trades Strike Halts U. of M. Construction

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — More than 250 skilled tradesmen struck the University of Michigan yesterday, halting millions of dollars worth of construction projects.

Pickets representing carpenters, electricians and other tradesmen employed by the school set up lines at six or seven of 12 construction projects on campus. Total value of the projects was estimated at \$75 million. Only some were halted.

The pickets were demanding the university give its skilled tradesmen the right to join two unions — the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Those two unions, as well as the Washtenaw County Building Trades Council, have filed petitions with the State Labor Mediation Board for the right to organize the U-M's tradesmen.

The school went to court 18 months ago challenging the state's amended Hutchinson Act which allows public employees to organize and bargain collectively. It said the matter rests with the Labor Mediation Board.

## 30 Districts in State Lack Teacher Pacts

LANSING (AP) — Here is a list of the 30 Michigan school districts where contracts had not been signed by Thursday:

Wayne County: Crestwood, River Rouge, Southgate, Van Buren, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, North Dearborn Heights, Taylor Township.

Oakland County: Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Oak Park.

Outstate: Sabie, Summerfield, Willow Run, Camden-Frontier, Marshall, Holland, Flint Beecher, Bridgeport, Saginaw Carrollton, Saginaw, Bay City, Whitehall, Menominee, Imlay City.

Community Colleges: Henry Ford Dearborn, Kellogg Battle Creek, Macomb County (Warren), Highland Park, Lake Michigan (Benton Harbor).

## USW Pledges Aid to UAW in Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers (USW) resolved yesterday to give Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers "any assistance necessary" in their strike against the Ford Motor Co.

Reuther, long at odds with the AFL-CIO leadership of which USW President J. W. Abel is a part, got a promise the USW would, if needed, "help bring the strike to a successful conclusion."

The USW is negotiating a new contract with copper and other nonferrous metal firms and will open talks on a new contract with basic steel producers next year.

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**TILE**

# Attacks on N. Viet Rice Center Hiked

By AMANDO DORONILA  
Manila Times Correspondent  
NINH BINH, North Vietnam  
(AP) — Dikes in the fertile Red  
River Delta — North Vietnam's  
rice basket — have come under  
increasing air attack lately.

The bombing appears in-  
tended not only to demoralize  
and harass the population in the  
most densely populated region  
of the country but also to de-  
stroy the rice crops in the vast  
alluvial plains with their vul-  
nerable open spaces.

The great dikes system near  
Hanoi and Haiphong, built over  
a hundred years ago to shield  
these cities from floods and di-  
vert the floodwaters to irrigate  
fields, have been reported to  
have been attacked only lightly  
and the bombing of dikes in  
Hanoi was connected with the

strikes at the Paul Doumer  
Bridge, which disrupted the  
main traffic link between the  
capital and Haiphong and areas  
to the north Aug. 11-12.

The destruction of major  
dikes is regarded here with se-  
rious international political  
complications, and Americans  
have so far withheld their heavy  
air blows from these targets.

## DAILY ATTACKS

But here in the delta region,  
whose paddy fields provide the  
bulk of rice supply of 17 million  
North Vietnamese, there have  
been almost daily attacks on  
dikes along the numerous small  
confluences of the Red River  
which empties into the Tonkin  
Gulf.

By Hanoi officials' account,  
there were 50 attacks in this  
province on dams, sluice gates  
and dikes from June to Decem-

ber 1966 alone, with the inten-  
sity increasing to the daily rate  
during the past three months.

One particular dike we  
visited last Thursday in Gia  
Ninh village, district of Gia  
Vien, was bombed Aug. 27.  
Eight 500-pound bombs were  
dropped and three left a 20-foot  
breach in the dike.

The breaching of the dike  
flooded a small village and the  
rice crop 9.8 feet below the wa-  
ter level at a time when rains  
were heavy.

## FILLING THE BREACHES

When we arrived at the  
bombed spots, accessible by a  
30-minute ride by flatboat, re-  
pair crews from the village  
population, mostly women, were  
filling the breaches with mud  
and rocks from the river and at  
the same time digging trenches

to protect themselves from pos-  
sible raids.  
The pattern of bombing in the  
delta seems evident — to inter-  
dict agricultural production. No  
military targets are visible in-  
side the dikes. The heaviest artillery  
we saw were antiquated rifles of  
the peasant militia.

To illustrate the pattern, near  
the coast are towns, Dong Giao  
and Binh Minh, which have heavy  
large state farms. The Dong  
Giao farm has been bombed three  
times, during which three turn-  
ing to their floating air-  
workers have been killed and  
several buildings were de-  
stroyed.

These farms train agricul-  
tural workers and are show-  
cases for agriculture, visited

recently by Romanian agricul-  
turalists.  
Since the province is near the  
Tonkin Gulf, it is the route of  
naval aircraft on bombing mis-  
sions inland and the coastal vil-  
lages are often shelled by naval  
guns, officials said.

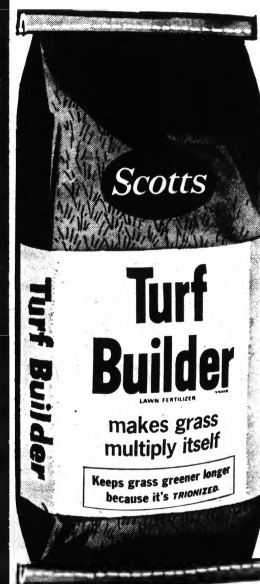
When we were in Phat Dien, a  
town demolished by previous  
bombing and thunderous  
shelling from naval guns for  
three hours, we were told by of-  
ficials and villagers they believe  
288 head of cattle were killed,  
that the area is a convenient  
dumping ground for bombs jet-

timized by naval bombers re-  
sulted in the floating air-  
craft flying toward the Ton-  
kin Gulf.

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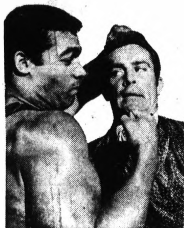
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## Religion Persists in Russia Despite Red Pressures

MOSCOW (AP) — Religious belief persists in the Soviet Union in surprising strength despite 50 years of Communist power.

In a recent survey in the large city of Kazan—the first of its kind known to have been made—21 per cent of the adults questioned said they believe in God. Another survey in a typical collective farm area showed that 37 per cent of the families had religious shrines in their homes.

The actual number of believers is probably larger than these figures indicate, since refusal to avow official atheism has social and career disadvantages.

Soviet authorities have expressed concern about the persistence of religion. Pravda, the voice of the Communist party, earlier this year called for an increased struggle against "religious survival."

There is recent evidence that new and more subtle methods will be used since the old crude antireligious propaganda has not worked so well.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League, unexpectedly printed a letter last week advocating belief in God. This was accompanied by arguments in favor of atheism.

But a polite and rational tone was maintained throughout.

RELIGION NOT DISMISSED

The paper, which is read by millions of young people, apparently was trying to get through to those seriously considering the basic problems of life and death. It was not just dismissing the argument for religion as ridiculous.

Although the 1936 Stalin constitution guarantees freedom of worship, churches have been closed gradually and the training of new priests or other religious leaders has been hampered.

The obvious calculation behind this was that the people, without the traditional means to sustain their faith, would lose interest and accept the atheism taught in the schools and extolled in the press.

The Kazan survey showed that this calculation had been proven at least partly false.

The report on it, made in the official magazine of atheism, Nauka i Religiya, stressed that a belief in God here was not dependent upon regular attend-

ance at religious rites or knowledge of holy works. There was another shock for those who expected atheism to become general once the older, traditionally educated generation died off.

While 42 per cent of the faithful were men and women on pensions, 34 per cent were younger workers and 17 per cent housewives.

In indicating that one out of five Soviet citizens is a believer and willing to admit it, the survey tended to support claims of adherence made by the various churches in the country. These include 30 million to 50 million Russian Orthodox, 25 million Moslems, 12 million Roman Catholics, 4.5 million Greek Catholics, 3.4 million Jews, 2 million Baptists, 1 million Lutherans.

The Communist regime imposes many restrictions to keep churches from getting publicity and to reduce their importance in the community.

Some members have balked at this state control and broken away from the recognized groups.

These underground 'believers' are little heard of, except when their leaders are caught and tried for violating laws against teaching religion to the young or holding unauthorized meetings.

The result has been that while religious belief continues the outward manifestations are rare.

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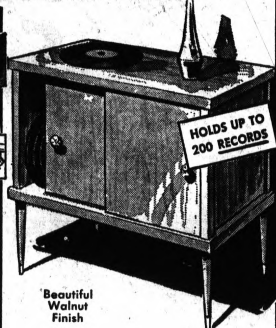
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Business Math I  
Business Math II  
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Office Machines I, II, III, & IV  
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Filing  
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Evening Division classes are held Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:00. There are three fifty minute periods. The following subjects will be offered during the fall term:

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Business Law I  
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Pontiac Business Institute



# UAW Strikes Ford; Talks Recessed

**DETROIT (AP)** — The United Auto Workers Union struck Ford Motor Co. today, paralyzing operations in 25 states. Negotiations were in recess with no new talks scheduled.

The walkout stopped production at Ford, which normally produces 8,000 cars a day, and raised the possibility of damage to its standing in the highly competitive market that General Motors and Chrysler will continue to feed with 1968 models.

As it lengthens, effects of the strike could spread through the steel, trucking and railroad industries which Ford uses heavily for materials and transport of its cars.

The company, second in size to GM in the auto making field, was last struck nationally in 1961.

Just 30 minutes before the Wednesday midnight expiration of the old three-year contract, Ford rejected a proposal by UAW President Walter P. Reuther for binding arbitration to dissolve the impasse.

By then, and with no sign of progress in eight weeks of bargaining, many of the UAW's 159,000 members at Ford

plants already had walked off the job anticipating the strike.

President Johnson has said he fears the stoppage will damage the nation's economy.

Henry Ford II, board chairman and grandson of the company founder, assailed the walkout as "totally unjustified and completely unnecessary."

He called it "a bludgeon against the public interest," and "tragic in its implications for the whole nation."

But he added he had no regrets about the decision to face the strike "rather than surrender to an unrealistic set of union demands." He also called the demands unreasonable, unconscionable and irresponsible.

**'WILL BE COSTLY'**

"The strike will be costly, but the effects of an unsound settlement would be far more pervasive, longer lasting, and, in the final analysis, even more costly," Ford said in a statement.

The gap between the opposing positions was reflected in another news conference when Ford's top bargainer, Malcolm Denise, was asked if the two sides ever came close to a settlement.

"I think I can answer that with a flat no," he said.

General Motors and Chrysler, the other members of the Big Three, also stiffened yesterday to the union demands.

**EXTENSION REFUSED**

While agreeing to continue production and pay wages and benefits to workers according to contract provisions, they refused to extend the three-year pacts that expired with Ford's at 11:59 p.m.

The Weather  
U.S. Weather Service Forecast  
Sunny, Warm  
(Details on Page 2)

## THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 183 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 60 PAGES 10¢



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

**SUMMER REFLECTIONS** — With the end of summer vacation, the old swimming hole on the Huron River in Milford is quieter these days. Taking some of the last plunges are Milford Junior High students (from left) George Gates, 330 Squire Lane; Jim and Bill Cleary, 321 Bennett; and Tim Chaffin, 777 Sweetbriar, all of Milford.

### News in Brief

**AUBURN, Ala. (AP)** — Police early today found three girls slain and a woman wounded in a shooting at an Auburn residence.

Officers identified the victims as Mary Lynn Sinclair, 9, Sarah Elizabeth Sinclair, 18, and Mary Durant, 8. They said Mrs. Juanita Sinclair was wounded in the arm by a shotgun blast.

#### ONE GIRL KNIFED

Police said the younger girls were killed with a shotgun, but the 18-year-old was knifed.

Three murder warrants have been issued for Edward Albert Seibold, 21, who attended Auburn University this summer.

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)** — A bio-

logical research laboratory filled with millions of bugs and plants is set to rocket into orbit as the first part of a space doubleheader.

The "astrobugs" are to go up today in the Biosatellite 2 spacecraft between 3 and 3:30 p.m. EDT. At 3:39 a.m. Friday, Surveyor 5 is to blast off, aiming for a soft landing on the moon.

#### THREE-DAY ORBIT

Biosatellite 2 is to circle the earth three days while its specimens grow, reproduce and eat.

Surveyor 5 will pack a camera, a magnet to pick up metallic material and a miniature "chemistry lab" to analyze lunar soil.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Prices are headed up on products ranging from trucks to tennis balls.

The consumer will have to pay more for transportation, home building and furnishing, and leisure time activities.

Manufacturers contend higher prices are necessary to meet rising costs of materials, labor, freight and taxes.

### Cool Night to Follow Warm and Sunny Day

The forecast for the Pontiac area today is sunny and warm with highs ranging between 78 and 84. Tonight will be fair and cool with lows between 50 and 56.

Some clouds are expected tomorrow but with little change in temperature.

Winds today are variable seven to 14 miles changing to light and variable tonight.

The outlook for Saturday is a little cooler with a chance of showers.

Precipitation probabilities for today, tonight and tomorrow remain near zero.

The overnight low in Pontiac was 57. By 1 p.m. the temperature had climbed to 82.

### 188 N. Viets, 70 Marines Die in Fierce Battle

**SAIGON (AP)** — American Marines and some 4,000 freshly equipped North Vietnamese regulars locked in a fierce battle over the blood-stained rice paddies of the Que Son valley today with 188 Communist soldiers and 70 Marines reported killed.

More than two battalions of Marines sweeping through the paddies and bamboo stands west of Tam Ky hit the Communist force late yesterday.

The battle raged through the night with the Marines and the North Vietnamese alternately charging.

#### Related Stories, Page A-2

There was frequent hand-to-hand fighting beneath the flickering yellow glow of parachute flares.

The battle raged less than a mile from the scarred field where 150 North Vietnamese soldiers were cut down Monday and Tuesday.

#### 338 REDS KILLED

The Reds have lost 338 killed and 23 captured in the valley in these two battles, and 219 Vietcong were killed and 16 captured in an abortive attack on the town of Tam Ky early yesterday.

Marine casualties in the Que Son valley fighting now total 124 killed and 278 wounded.

The battle 30 miles below Da Nang in the northern war zone was the only significant fight listed in the day's war communique.

A storm over North Vietnam limited American air strikes yesterday to 64 — the leastest day in three months — but U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs blew up tracks on the approaches to the Lang Con railroad bridge only 25 miles from the Red Chinese border.

U.S. headquarters reported 157 Americans died in action last week and 1,588 were wounded, about an average casualty figure.

But enemy casualties of 1,055 killed were reported, nearly 500 less than the week before and the lowest enemy total since last April.



Pontiac Press Photo

**WIXOM PICKETS** — Workers at the Ford Motor Co.'s Wixom plant, members of UAW Local 36, this morning showed up to picket at plant gates along Wixom Road. Workers walked

off the job at midnight last night when the UAW contract with the company expired. The local comprises 5,542 workers at the plant.

## State Teacher Disputes Go On

By the Associated Press

Teachers continued to picket — after a court victory in one case — and school officials postponed classes for almost half a million youngsters "until further notice" in nearly a score of districts across Michigan today.

Detroit School Superintendent Norman Drachler put off indefinitely today's scheduled school opening after the Board of Education and Detroit Federation of Teachers reported little progress in negotiations.

#### Related Story, Page C-6

Officials in at least 17 of Michigan's 34 unsettled districts outside Detroit said there would be no classes today.

A dozen self-styled "strike organizers" from the DFT's parent union, the American Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO flew to Detroit to work with the DFT and other affiliated locals that have not started teaching.

The Holland Education Association won a predawn victory over a temporary

injunction ordering teachers to report to their classrooms.

#### STAY ISSUED

The State Court of Appeals granted an emergency stay of the injunction issued yesterday by Ottawa County Circuit Judge Raymond Smith. A hearing was set for Saturday in Grand Rapids on the matter.

Smith said that although the HEA and the Holland Board of Education have not reached contract agreement, the teachers "failed to indicate that they no longer desire to be considered employees of the Holland School District" and therefore must report to work.

Yesterday, a number of elementary school children marched in front of Jefferson Elementary School carrying signs saying "We want to learn," "Teachers come back" and "We want school."

Holland teachers had failed to report Tuesday and yesterday.

In Wayne County a hearing was set for today by the Harper Woods School Board's request for a similar injunction to get teachers back to work and the

Saginaw School Board reportedly planned to seek such an injunction.

The MEA, meanwhile, asked the State Department of Education to put Wayne County's Crestwood School District in receivership after board bargainers walked out of a fact-finding session.

Teachers continue to maintain their actions are not strikes. "There isn't a walkout," one teacher said, "It's a refusal to walk in."

### 3 Area Districts' Classes Still Out

School is out this week in the three South Oakland County school districts of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, and Troy as negotiations for teacher contracts continue.

Fact-finder Harry N. Casselman for Birmingham, after studying both sides for a week, issued a report yesterday asking teacher and board negotiators to respond to a suggestion for binding arbitration by 6 p.m. Friday. Unfair labor charges were filed yesterday against the Birmingham board by the Birmingham Education Association.

#### BLOOMFIELD HILLS STRIKE

A spokesman for the Bloomfield Hills Teachers Association announced that the teachers went on strike yesterday afternoon. No school was planned for today or tomorrow.

Troy negotiating teams will meet Saturday morning with Labor Relations Board fact-finder George Roumell in hopes of setting up a binding arbitration agreement, said a school official.

Troy classes will be postponed indefinitely with days missed to be made up in June of 1968, the spokesman added.

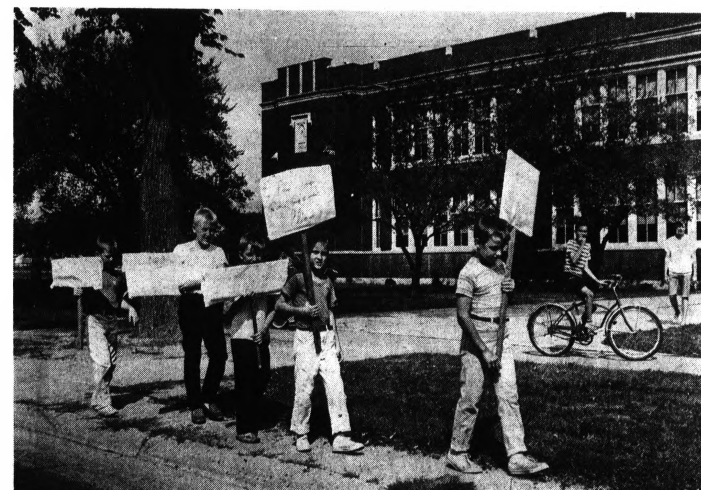
### People Clamored For Farm Equipment . . .

"Response to our Press Want Ad was terrific. We have never sold anything so fast," Mrs. R. K. WHEELER, 4100 E. 10th St., said.

#### PRESS WANT ADS

are so productive because Press readers have what it takes to buy most anything they need or want. Always a ready and waiting market. Try one. Dial

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Pontiac Press Photo

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Area News         | A-4     |
| Astrology         | C-12    |
| Bridge            | C-12    |
| Crossword Puzzle  | D-15    |
| Comics            | C-12    |
| Editorials        | A-6     |
| Food Section      | C-2-C-4 |
| Markets           | D-8     |
| Obituaries        | C-10    |
| Sports            | D-1-D-7 |
| Theaters          | C-13    |
| TV-Radio Programs | D-15    |
| Wilson, Earl      | D-15    |
| Women's Pages     | B-1-B-7 |

**STUDENT PROTEST** — Small fry from Pierce Elementary School in the Birmingham School District yesterday hit the streets in protest over a teacher strike which has delayed the opening of school this fall. Five boys, anxious to get back to the books, carried signs with slogans such as "Please, Teach-

ers. Come Back to School." Teachers are on strike because of a contract dispute with the school board. The youngsters picketed in front of the school at 1829 Pierce for about an hour, beginning at 2 p.m.

# Governors on Tour Don't Back Romney Brainwash Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney charged that he was brainwashed on Vietnam war policy during a 1965 visit to Saigon has drawn no support from nine other governors who accompanied him.

Most of the Democratic governors who made the trip with Romney, a likely candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year, rapped his assessment of briefings given the touring politicians by military and diplomatic officials.

The Republican governors were more charitable, saying Romney may have received information they didn't. But none agreed they were exposed to attempted brainwashing.

The controversy started by Romney's comment-made Monday as the governor was explaining his shift of stance on Vietnam policy — was front page news in Saigon's English-language newspapers.

It all started when a television interviewer asked Romney what had changed his earlier view that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was morally right and necessary.

"GREATEST BRAINWASHING!" "When I got back from Vietnam," replied Romney, "I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go to Vietnam. Not only by the generals but by the diplomats who were there, and they did a very thorough job."

Democratic Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont, one of those who traveled with Romney, said of the charge: "Who the hell is he to say it was brainwashing? Either he's a naive man or he lacks judgment."

Another Democrat, Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, said he saw "absolutely no evidence" of attempts to influence the governor's viewpoints.

Rhode Island Gov. John Chafee, considered a GOP vice-presidential hopeful in 1968, said he didn't feel he was being "washed," but added: "I don't want to disagree with what someone else said." Republican Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana called the briefings "realistic" while Democratic Gov. John Burns of Hawaii said he could "find no justification for Gov. Romney's statement."

## Change in Viet Strategy Urged

End Seek-and-Destroy  
Missions, Says Morton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thornton B. Morton, a foreign policy spokesman of Republican moderates, says the United States should end its far-ranging seek-and-destroy missions in Vietnam and protect the population part of the country.

Make the enemy "come and try to seek and destroy us," the Kentucky Republican said in an interview.

This tactic, said Morton, might reduce by half the number of American troops needed in Vietnam.

Morton, a former assistant secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, said some new tactic is needed. Bombing, he said, has proved not to be the solution.

CHANGES STAND

He acknowledged he had once completely supported President Johnson's decision to bomb North Vietnam, adding: "I thought this would bring them to the conference table in six months. But I was wrong."

Nor does Morton agree with such hawks as Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who charge the administration with handicuffing U.S. air power and call for more intense bombing.

"More of the same isn't going to get them to the conference table," said Morton. "The real thing we've got to change is the ground strategy."

Morton questioned why elite Marine and Army units should be sent into the sparsely populated jungle regions "where the casualties have been" and then withdrawn.

Instead, he said, "we should pacify the 20 per cent of the ground area where 80 per cent of the people are."

Morton, a former Republican national chairman, said he was glad GOP presidential hopeful Gov. George Romney altered his stand on Vietnam.

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Morton, a former Republican national chairman, said he was glad GOP presidential hopeful Gov. George Romney altered his stand on Vietnam.

## Tour Will Focus on Domestic Woes

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney says he will leave Monday for a 20-day trip across the nation to study local problems and programs.

The pontiff, who will be 70 on Sept. 26, returned to the Vatican Wednesday night after a sudden rise in his temperature prompted him to leave his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome in the Alban Hills. He had contracted a cold, stomach cramps and fever Monday toward the end of his summer sojourn, but earlier Wednesday his doctors said he had recovered.

"The Pope had a night of calm rest," a Vatican bulletin said today. "This morning his temperature returned to normal."

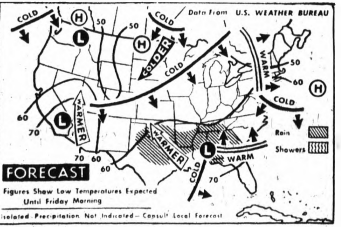
Romney's front-runners among potential 1968 Republican presidential candidates, said last month that he was postponing a scheduled trip to Europe to make a tour of U.S. cities, many of them scenes of recent rioting.

The governor explained that he wanted "to take a fresh look across the nation at the domestic problems in housing, jobs, health and human relations."

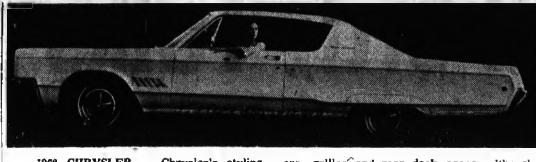
## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warm today. Highs 78 to 84. Tonight: Fair and cool. Lows 50 to 56. Friday: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Variable winds 7 to 14 miles today and light variable winds tonight. Outlook for Saturday: A little cooler with a chance of showers. Percentage of precipitation probabilities today, tonight and again on Friday near zero.

| Today in Pontiac                |                                 | One Year Ago in Pontiac         |                                 |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Lowest temperature: 58 a.m., 58 | Lowest temperature: 58 a.m., 58 | Lowest temperature: 58 a.m., 58 | Lowest temperature: 58 a.m., 58 |
| High temperature: 78 p.m., 78   | High temperature: 78 p.m., 78   | High temperature: 78 p.m., 78   | High temperature: 78 p.m., 78   |
| Sun sets: 7:30 p.m.             | Sun sets: 7:30 p.m.             | Sun sets: 7:30 p.m.             | Sun sets: 7:30 p.m.             |
| Moon rises: 12:10 a.m.          | Moon rises: 12:10 a.m.          | Moon rises: 12:10 a.m.          | Moon rises: 12:10 a.m.          |
| Moon sets: Friday at 12:10 p.m. |                                 |                                 |                                 |
| Des Moines, Iowa                |                                 | Des Moines, Iowa                |                                 |
| 6 a.m., 60                      | 6 a.m., 60                      | 6 a.m., 60                      | 6 a.m., 60                      |
| 12 m., 72                       | 12 m., 72                       | 12 m., 72                       | 12 m., 72                       |
| 6 p.m., 78                      | 6 p.m., 78                      | 6 p.m., 78                      | 6 p.m., 78                      |
| 10 a.m., 74                     | 10 a.m., 74                     | 10 a.m., 74                     | 10 a.m., 74                     |
| Wednesday in Pontiac            |                                 | Wednesday in Pontiac            |                                 |
| Lowest temperature: 58 a.m., 58 | Lowest temperature: 58 a.m., 58 | Lowest temperature: 58 a.m., 58 | Lowest temperature: 58 a.m., 58 |
| High temperature: 78 p.m., 78   | High temperature: 78 p.m., 78   | High temperature: 78 p.m., 78   | High temperature: 78 p.m., 78   |
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| Moon sets: Friday at 12:10 p.m. |                                 |                                 |                                 |
| Des Moines, Iowa                |                                 | Des Moines, Iowa                |                                 |
| 6 a.m., 60                      | 6 a.m., 60                      | 6 a.m., 60                      | 6 a.m., 60                      |
| 12 m., 72                       | 12 m., 72                       | 12 m., 72                       | 12 m., 72                       |
| 6 p.m., 78                      | 6 p.m., 78                      | 6 p.m., 78                      | 6 p.m., 78                      |
| 10 a.m., 74                     | 10 a.m., 74                     | 10 a.m., 74                     | 10 a.m., 74                     |



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, the eastern Gulf states and the south Atlantic. It will be cooler in the northern Plains and middle Atlantic states and warmer in the southern Plateau region and central Plains.



1968 CHRYSLER — Chrysler's styling new roof lines are retained in the 1968 line. Styling changes are to fenders, grilles and rear deck areas, although new roof lines are offered in three hardtop models.

## Fire Fighters Receive Break From Weather

By the Associated Press  
An end to the Northwest's siege of timber blazes appeared in sight today as a break in summer weather gave fire fighters their first big advance in weeks.

The remaining trouble spots—north Idaho and British Columbia—were expecting only light breezes and temperatures in the 70s and low 80s, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

Elsewhere in the vast forest areas from the Pacific to Montana, mop-up operations were under way.

A Pacific front which moved across the region Wednesday night brought an apparent end to a month of 90 and 100-degree readings.

Damage estimates—though still unofficial—ran as high as 330,000 acres for the summer.

In Western Canada—where officials say 200,000 acres have been blackened—a second mild Pacific front was reported en route.

As 55,000 acres of fires at Shuswap Lake and nearby Lumby, B.C., burned sluggishly, crews pressed to contain them.

North Idaho's 55,000-acre Sundance Mountain fire was also closer to containment and control was expected next week.

Montana's fire in Glacier National Park still burned sporadically over 2,500 acres, but appeared near control.

In Oregon and Washington, most of the forest lands closed last week were being reopened.

## Chrysler Lineup Features New Roof for Hardtops

Chrysler cars for 1968 will feature styling improvements to the front and rear, a new roof for three different hardtops and several new convenience features.

Chrysler models go on display Sept. 14. Area dealers are Cy Owens, 724 Oakland, Birmingham; Chrysler-Plymouth, 912 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Kessler-Hahn Chrysler, 6675 Dixie, Clarkston; Colonial Chrysler, Milford; Milsoch Chrysler, Plymouth, Lake Orion; and McCormick Chrysler-Plymouth, 1001 N. Main, Rochester.

The Chrysler this year offers 15 models in the five series — Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker and Town & Country wagons.

The sporty 300 series, available in convertible, two-door and four-door hardtop models, offers new headlamps concealed behind movable doors.

The 300 four-door hardtop has a new roof as do hardtop models in the Newport and Newport Custom series.

WHEELBASES

All cars except wagons are built on 124-inch wheelbases. Most models are 219.2 inches long while the 300 is 221.7. Wagons 219.5 and 220.3 inches on 122-inch wheelbases.

Standard engine on the Newport is a 305-cubic-inch engine with four-barrel carburetor. Optional on the Newport, Custom and Town & Country wagons, the engine features a new intake manifold, air valve carburetor, and dual exhaust system.

Standard on the 300 and New Yorker series and optional on wagons is a 440-cubic-inch engine. A high performance 440-TNT, featuring air valve carburetor, oil pan windage tray, dual exhausts, and combustion chamber modifications to reduce exhaust emissions, is optional on Newport, Newport Custom, 300 and New Yorker models.

## Cong Ambush Kills 8 Yanks

Reds Apparently Kill  
2 GIs After Capture

SAIGON (AP) — Six members of a U.S. Army reconnaissance patrol were wiped out in a 10-minute ambush on a rubber plantation near Saigon and the other two men of the patrol apparently were murdered after they were captured, the U.S. Command announced today.

The squad from the 9th Infantry Division was operating in a Bin Son rubber plantation 26 miles east of the South Vietnamese capital. The eight bodies were found Wednesday by search patrols from the division.

A U.S. spokesman said enemy casualties were unknown, but "bloody sandals and blood spots on the trail indicated there had been casualties."

50 VC TAKE PART

It was estimated that 50 Vietcong took part in the ambush at the intersection of two jungle trails.

The spokesman gave this report of the ambush as it was reconstructed by an investigation.

The squad moved out from its base camp Tuesday morning. It was instructed later in the day to return to the base camp at 3 p.m., but radio contact with it was lost. Two other patrols operating in the area reported hearing gunfire. Search parties with artillery support combed the jungle, aided by flare ships overhead, but were unable to find the squad that night.

BODIES FOUND

The next morning tracking teams calling to the missing men over loudspeakers again failed to make contact. The slain men were found later Wednesday morning just over a mile from where they last reported by radio.

The men were found in approximately a squad formation, "about 10 yards apart." One had been shot in the back of the head, and "his body position and wound burns indicated he had been murdered after being captured," the spokesman said.

## Pope Paul Is Recovering

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced today that Pope Paul's temperature had returned to normal again but said his period of rest will be extended.

The pontiff, who will be 70 on Sept. 26, returned to the Vatican Wednesday night after a sudden rise in his temperature prompted him to leave his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome in the Alban Hills. He had contracted a cold, stomach cramps and fever Monday toward the end of his summer sojourn, but earlier Wednesday his doctors said he had recovered.

"The Pope had a night of calm rest," a Vatican bulletin said today. "This morning his temperature returned to normal."

## No One Injured in Frisco Quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An earthquake rocked San Francisco and parts of northern California early this morning, apparently without damage or injury.

An hour after the jolt, which came at about 5:42 a.m. (pdt), there was no report to police in the area of any serious trouble.



NEW BUICK ELECTRA — The Buick Electra 225 features a new grille and front bumper along with recessed windshield wipers and hood molding. Taillights and rear bumper are also new. Power brakes and steering and power turbine automatic transmission are standard as is a 430-cubic-inch V8 engine.

## Buick Features New Bodies, Styling

Buick Motor Division today introduced 1968 cars with a completely new body for all intermediate-size models plus a wide array of new safety and styling features throughout the line.

Buick goes on public display Sept. 22.

Area dealers are Vandepotte Motors, 210 Orchard Lake, Pontiac; Fisher Buick, 554 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Homer Hight Motor Sales, 100 S. Washington, Oxford; Feigley, Inc., 750 GM, Milford; Al Hanouti, Inc., Lake Orion and Bud Shelton, 855 S. Rochester, Rochester.

New styling for the three top models — Special Deluxe, Skylark and GS — features a contoured sweepline down the side, longer hoods and shorter decks plus a shorter wheelbase for two-door models.

Riviera features a new hood, fenders, grille and bumper. The rear has been redesigned with new bumpers and recessed tail lights.

CONCEALED HEADLIGHTS

Headlamps are concealed in the outboard edges of the new plastic front grille.

Electra, Wildcat and LeSabre also have new appearances with new grilles, hoods, taillights, bumpers, instrument panels and interiors.

Buick offers 35 models in seven series. New this year is a 350-cubic-inch V8 engine in two-

and four-barrel carburetor versions.

It offers new intake manifolds, cylinder heads and exhaust manifolds.

CYLINDER ENGINE

A 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine with single-barrel carburetor will be introduced in the Special Deluxe and Skylark line. It has an output of 155 horsepower with an 8.5-to-1 compression ratio.

The 400-cubic-inch engine remains the standard power plant for GS 400 models and is optional on the Sport Wagon. The 430-cubic-inch four-barrel quadrajet engine is standard on Wildcat, Electra and Riviera.

## Tipster Is Shot; Man Hunted

FLINT (AP) — A 21-year-old Flint man was sought today for questioning in connection with an attempt to assassinate a police tipster.

Object of the nationwide hunt was Loren Jolly, who is wanted in the investigation of the shooting of Charles Thomas, 49, also of Flint, in a motel outside Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday.

Police said Thomas was struck by two bullets, one of which shattered his jaw and the other which lodged at the base of his skull.

Details of the shooting were withheld until Wednesday by Pittsburgh police, who reportedly were concerned over the possibility of a second attempt on Thomas' life if word leaked out that he was still alive.

Police said Thomas was lured to Pittsburgh on a pretext and was met by Jolly at the motel. Thomas told police he was shot twice at close range but managed to stumble into the motel room lavatory.

The Chrysler this year offers 15 models in the five series — Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker and Town & Country wagons.

The sporty 300 series, available in convertible, two-door and four-door hardtop models, offers new headlamps concealed behind movable doors.

The 300 four-door hardtop has a new roof as do hardtop models in the Newport and Newport Custom series.

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All cars except wagons are built on 124-inch wheelbases. Most models are 219.2 inches long while the 300 is 221.7. Wagons 219.5 and 220.3 inches on 122-inch wheelbases.

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## Birmingham Area News

## Squadron Will Launch Boating Classes Soon

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Birmingham Power Squadron will offer its free courses in small boat handling and safety this fall at the East Hills Junior High School at 2800 Kensington.

Registration and the pilot class will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The United States Power Squadron's course is open to both men and women over the age of 16. Boat ownership is not required.

Birmingham Commander R. K. Shirk expressed his conviction that many tragedies and near-tragedies could be avoided by participation in the free class.

Boat enthusiasts will be advised on such topics as safety, seamanship in anchoring and docking, navigation aids, charts and piloting, use of the mariner's compass, government regulations, rules, and small boat handling.

BIRMINGHAM — William J. DeGrace of 2113 Yorkshire received the first "Red Arrow" award of the national committee of the Order of the Arrow — a national honor camping society of the Boy Scouts of America.

DeGrace received the award at the 52nd anniversary national conference at the University of Nebraska recently for his contribution as public relations adviser to six national conferences.

If all the world's ice melted at once, it would submerge much of the world, including the cities of London, Los Angeles and New York.

**Simms Bros. — 98 N. Saginaw St. — Downtown Pontiac**

**A Special 'Buy' in Time for Hunting Season at SIMMS . . . of Course**

**Famous 'Red Head'® Water Repellent Duraduk Hunting Coat**

- Heavyweight Army Duck
- Warm and Water Repellent
- Action Styled—Zip Front

Regular \$17.95  
Seller at Simms **10.99**

Rugged and good looking Duraduk Hunting coat is Red Head® tailored. Action styled with full cut blousing back, yoke lining of thick cotton flannel, shell pockets, two elastic 9-shell oil gauge loops, corduroy collar, zip open door seat, full width blood proof game bag and padded shoulder. Forest brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Duraduk Hunting Pants**  
Zip fly, reinforced seat and front, full cut, sizes 30 to 42. **6.99**

**Simms Bros. — 98 N. Saginaw St. — Downtown Pontiac**

**SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX**  
144 N. Saginaw St.

be a bargain-grabber in Simms discount annex this week-end . . . and here's why

look over these advertised specials that you'll find only in Simms discount annex plus the hundreds of unadvertised bargains at reduced prices.

open tonight to 9 p.m. — Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**'hazelware' americana design 7-pc. beverage set**

- set has 1-pitcher and 6 water tumblers • ideal for any occasion — patio, picnics, rec. room, etc. Limit 2 sets • our regular \$2.66 seller.

**1.59**

**bowler's special bowling shoes**

**'Endicott-Johnson' American made shoes for men**

- actual \$4.95 values • leather uppers with alloy soles • soaked elk. color only • broken size range 7 to 12 for men.

**1.99**

**famous 'hamilton skotch' 'pacer' ice chests**

- 7.99 value • large 18x12x14-inch size • tubular aluminum handle • won't rot, chip or crack (\$9.99 Chest with tray . . . . . 5.99)

**4.77**

**wrought iron 'habachi' grills**

- \$7.99 value — 15x7½ inches . . . . . 5.99
- \$5.99 value — 10 x 10 inches . . . . . 4.77
- \$10.99 value — 10 x 20 inches . . . . . 8.47
- heavy duty cast iron • use these habachi's indoors and outdoors

**4.77**

**SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX**  
144 N. Saginaw St.



MAKE OVER PAGES  
Dog Located in State Woods

# Dog Finds 2nd Child in 3 Days

HOUGHTON LAKE (AP) — Chip the way Wednesday to his sec- is back on the beat today — and child rescue in three days just another member of the among the deep woods of upper Michigan State Police.

But the 90 - pound German Chip and his handler, Troop- shepherd tracking dog sniffered Clare Helms of the Houghton

Lake State Police Post, found 2-year-old David Weathers about two miles into dense woods in rural Kingsley.

Two days before Chip and Helms found 18-month-old Lisa Hooper more than a mile deep in heavily wooded country near her parents' resort cottage in western Leelanau County.

## BOY SLEEPING

"The boy was in a little valley in the woods," Helms said. "He was curled up under a tree, asleep."

"I wouldn't even have seen him, but Chip just ran up and sniffed and licked his face. The boy woke up and started petting Chip."

David, the son of Mrs. Jessie Weathers of Traverse City, had been missing more than five hours after apparently wander- ing away from his grandmoth- er's home.

Two Coast Guard helicopters, State Police, Grand Traverse County Sheriff's deputies and volunteers searched to no avail until Chip came to the rescue.

## VETERAN TRACKER

Chip joined the Michigan State Police about seven years ago at age 2. He's worked with Helms since and has found about a dozen missing children.

"He was trained for finding lost people, escaped convicts and lost or stolen property among other things," Helms said. "This spring we tracked down a fellow who'd assaulted an elderly woman."

# Top Mao Foes Tricked, Jailed

## Struggle Reportedly Hindering 2 Key Ports

HONG KONG (UPI) — The mayor of Canton and seven other top city and provincial officials were invited to Peking and then arrested there for supporting anti-Maoist factions in Canton, anti-Communist newspapers in Hong Kong said today.

Other reports said shock waves from the China power struggle have brought the im- portant port cities of Shanghai and Whampoa to a near stand- still.

The Kung Sheng and Tin Tin newspapers quoted travel- ers returning from Canton as saying that mayor Tseng Sheng and other high-ranking Communist party officials were invited to Peking to dis- cuss "peace" in the city.

Once they reached the capital they were charged with aiding anti-Maoist factions, who had vowed to launch a "bloodbath" in Canton. The Canton officials were placed under arrest.

Premier Chou En-lai was reported to have said the anti- Maoists were given the equiv- alent of \$7 million to support their "Canton bloodbath cam- paign."

# Cavanagh Urges Settlements

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh Wednes- day called for quick settle- ments so Detroit may proceed with reconstruction plans follow- ing the worst rioting in recent U.S. history.

## STRIKE SITUATION

As Cavanagh spoke, negotia- tors for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union faced a midnight strike deadline and Detroit School Supt. Nor- man Dreher announced schools would remain closed "until fur-

ther notice" because of failure to reach contract agreement.

"Inevitably Detroit will feel the first and fullest force of an automobile strike," Cavanagh said. "A teacher strike would also hit Detroit's residents hard."

He pointed out that 40,000 of the automobile industry's 240,000 Detroit area employees are

Negroes "who would be off the job if all the automobile com- panies were shut down by the strike."

"Similarly," he said, "of the 300,000 school children attending the public schools in Detroit, 171,000 or 55 percent are Negroes who would be deprived of schools and schooling — their most critical need—in the event of a teacher strike."

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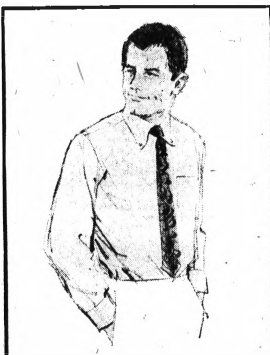
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A campus favorite, these sweaters are styled from 100% shetland wool and full fashioned for a better fit. Saddle shoulder model with ribbed cuffs, bottom and neck. Brown, green or blue. S,M,L,XL. **10.99**



## Permanent Pressed Shape 'Locked in' Fabrics

Permanent press, perma press and durable press have had more publicity lately than Liz Taylor. These are all names for special-finish fabrics with the shape "locked in." Properly used and cared for, they are also highly talented performers, according to home economists of the

Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Quality performance depends upon original treatment by the manufacturer and subsequent care by the consumer. Permanent press is being utilized in almost every type of soft goods from slips to slip covers. You'll pay more

for them so, naturally, you'll want washables. There are no savings if the garment must be dry cleaned.

Permanent press should be washed more frequently despite its fresh appearance. Polyester fibers and the special finish tend to hold stains. The new soil-release finishes

are still unperfected. If stains are untreated and exposed to sunlight, they can become as permanent as the press. Gently rub heavily soiled areas with a soap paste before placing in the washer.

Don't crowd the washer. Keep a load of permanent press articles smaller than average. Many of these items

will turn yellow if chlorine bleach is added. Check on this when you buy them. GAMA home economists also recommend drying permanent press in an automatic gas dryer. The majority of deluxe models have a special setting for wash n' wear and permanent press.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Pinter of Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Frances to Raymond E. Partaka Jr. of Gladstone Place. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Partaka of Palms. The couple plans to wed in June of 1968.

# Alberts



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Be ready for fall and trans-season occasions with the most elegant of ensembles — the dress and coat. They have slim lines, smart details.

Printed pattern 4965: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ dress 2½ yards. 38-inch; coat 3½ yards.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style number.

Fall's new fashions — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new fall-winter pattern catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents right now.

Garnish roast (owl) with clusters of Tokay grapes frosted by dipping in frothy egg white, then granulated sugar or gelatin powder.

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# Art Through the Eyes of Youngsters

By BETTY CANARY  
I got a letter today from a friend in California and he says that out there all the talk is about music.  
It must be really great what they are discovering in the field of music. You know what Henry said they did? Well, this guy got a big fish tank

and painted a musical staff on it.  
Then he put in some fish and an orchestra played the notes (or fish) as they swam up and down across the staff. And people sat there and listened.  
Writing has come to much the same. If you turn out a

poem where the lines rhyme, most all you're going to get is a snicker. For acceptance, what you do is don't comb your hair for two weeks, let your feet get dirty, and then go around beating your breast and howling, "Oh, how I hurt and hurt!"  
With the arts you're either with it or you're not. Take "sculpture." A man welds two old automobile bumpers together, hangs a tag for \$750 onto it, and calls it Expressway: VISION.  
If he can collect that price for it, I'd change the title. I'd call it Highway: ROBBERY. Personally, I feel the only way to see the pop and op art works is to take a child or two with you. I had Babs along with me not long ago and it

was sort of like the Emperor and No Clothes routine. There was this one painting called Black on Black.  
The artist had drawn what looked like a perfect square and if you stared long enough (I'd say it took me about 1 1/2 seconds, although I did not time myself), you saw there was a rather shiny black cross painted on a dull black background.  
Babs kept pulling on me and twisting around and at last she was exasperated with the whole thing.  
"Come on, mommy!" she said, "there isn't any picture there!"  
By golly, she was right. There, quite literally, was nothing there.



Mona Diana Arseneau and Jerry R. Beseau are planning to wed Dec. 22. Their parents are the Norman Wagners of Meigs Street and the Arthur Beseaus of Briggs Street. He is a student at Western Michigan University.

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# Miss Thorp Wears Lace

A full length gown over satin, featuring a tiered skirt, was worn by Mary Jane Thorp for her recent marriage to Donald Lyn Shields.  
The neckline was accented with sequins and seed pearls. While carnations were carried as her wedding bouquet.  
Patricia Cadwallader was a maid of honor at the ceremony in Gingellville Baptist Church. Barbara Shields, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid.

Barry Mach was best man with ushers Randy Bulla, Roy Waterstradt and Mike Sittes.  
Parents of the pair exchanging vows in the evening rite are the Charles Thorps of Pasadena Street and Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Shields of Indianwood Road, Orion Township.  
A northern Michigan wedding trip followed their church parlors reception.

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Here, the shape is square and newly hi at heel, broadly square at toe. Upper is midas tan calf, new neutral with muted gold shimmer. It's 8.99. Get news and luxury shoemaking for just **7.99 & 8.99**

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As seen in Vogue

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the Mall



# How to Reestablish Your Credit Rating

By MARY FEELEY  
Consultant in  
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: How long does a person stay on the bad credit list after all his bills have been paid?

Five years ago, I left my position to seek other type work. As chance would have it, I could not obtain another position very easily due to my health reasons. During this time, my bills became greatly delayed in payment.

However, two years ago I obtained steady employment, and all the bills were paid up. But it seems that two of the bills were listed at a credit bureau. When I tried to open an account, this was mentioned by the bureau and the account was refused.

Doesn't it count in a person's favor when all he owed has been paid? East Coast Reader.

Dear Reader: Sometimes it does — but circumstances alter situations. In hardship cases, where people are now back on their financial feet, many creditors today are willing to help them re-establish credit if they are given all the facts. In talking to credit bureau executives, retail store credit managers, and credit card companies, I heard this expressed in various ways: there's a changing attitude toward the individual's credit record and any black marks that may show on it.

This more thoughtful reconsideration of credit has, they agree, come about for two reasons: 1) credit has become a way of life these days; and 2) credit bureau records may well not be as up-to-date as they might.

One reason the individual's record may not accurately reflect his handling of credit is because he never fully explained all details as to why he was delinquent in the past.

If there were understandable reasons why he didn't pay up, credit men usually are willing to listen and evaluate them in the light of present circumstances. Of course, if suits were actually brought against

you, re-establishing credit is a tougher proposition.

"As a spokesman of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York put it, the credit bureau's job is to keep records, with the facts as up-to-the-minute as possible from the information they have. He suggests that if you've been rejected for credit, write to the Customer Relations Department of your local credit bureau, explaining the situation in detail and asking that your record be reconsidered in the light of more facts."

And above all, tell the story to any new credit manager you approach when you're trying to open an account after having person discussion of how the employment.

had black marks against you individual earned his bad credit rating in the first place.

"Beat 'em to the punch," he advises. "Don't wait until some credit manager discovers the facts for himself."

Sometimes credit men will suggest to charge account applicants that they get the facts straightened out with the local credit bureau, so that a reappraisal can be made there after.

"We all have our dark moments," remarked the credit manager of a big department store. But he added, the clouds were so slow, and point out that to any new credit manager you approach when you're trying to open an account after having person discussion of how the employment.

However, he has little patience with the delinquent bill-payer who indicates a chronic irresponsibility — such as the customer who sent him a page-long telegram regretting that he was just unable to pay.

His suggestion to you, Reader, is that you go back to those stores where your payments were so slow, and point out that to any new credit manager you approach when you're trying to open an account after having person discussion of how the employment.

## U-M Association to Fete Students

On Sept. 16, 150 homes in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area will be opened to foreign students from the University of Michigan under the 10th semiannual Operation Friendship.

Every September and February, the Birmingham U of M Alumnae Association invites students newly arrived in this country to participate in the hospitality of American homes.

Additional homes are urgently needed for the new arrivals. Those wishing more information on the international project may contact Mrs. Albert H. Bell of Quorton Road, Birmingham.

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The George W. Kidelis of Lodi Lane, West Bloomfield Township announce the engagement and Jan. 27 vows of their daughter, Nancy Ruth, to Daniel H. Lori. He is the son of Mrs. Alton Alexander of Three Rivers and Lewis Lori of Saginaw. The engaged couple are juniors at Central Michigan University.



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jacobs of Princess Lane, Independence Township announce the engagement of her daughter, Diane L. Needham to Seanan I.C. John A. Krause. He is the son of Mrs. Peter McCaughna of Livonia and the late Melvin Krause. The bride-elect is also the daughter of John Needham of Henderson Street. Jan. 6 vows are being planned.

## Cool Soak First Helps to Remove Stains in Cotton

Spilled milk? "Play it cool" is the rule, especially when it comes to the real thing.

The National Cotton Council reports a pre-treatment with cool water will help remove milk and other common food stains from a white or color fast cotton tablecloth.

For spots caused by milk, cream, meat juices or gravy, sponge with cool water or soak in cool water for 30 minutes. Rub detergent into the spot and launder the tablecloth in your washing machine in warm water.

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Here's a bedroom hideaway styled in a provincial vein, with Nettle Creek's new "Symphony" print as a fringed coverlet over a prettily ruffled petticoat. Valance, cafe curtain and screen match the coverlet; draperies and boudoir

chair repeat the solid petticoat color. Pillows pick up the print's dominant and accent hues; graceful iron headboard echoes its floral motif. Portable TV completes the picture of a bedroom that's for living and for sleeping. Line available locally.

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**Coats Complete With Dresses \$36**

You get so much costume for your fashion dollar at Hadley's. New Shapes, the full cape coat that swings on slender lines. Easy skimmer dresses that match each coat perfectly. Choose solids or checks, sizes for misses' and juniors.

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a. 3-Act Harvest tweed, Coat, Orton pile lined, zips up collar. A-line skirt, turtle neck sweater, pea-cock, 5-13. \$65

b. New rounded envelope collar coat. Low puffed back with half belt. Thick rib Tuscany Diagonal Monotone, Red, Sage, 5-13. \$65

c. Palmyra coat with a flair. Straight line to the looping belt, slight flare. Green, Gold, 3-11. \$60

At each of our five shops some "Lucky Lassie" will win the LASSIE COAT she buys this weekend. Drawing will be Monday, September 11th, winners will be notified by phone. This season's LASSIE collection is even more exciting than any of our past 10 years celebrations! Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Junior Petites, 3 to 16.



Mr. Irving Zaretsky, Lassie Representative will be in our Royal Oak Store Thursday, September 7th, 10:00 to 4 p.m. Ferndale Store Thursday Evening 5-9 to assist you...and in Rochester Friday morning 10-4. In Pontiac Friday evening 5-9. Saturday morning in Birmingham 10-2.

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THERE'S A DIFFERENCE—The bizarre garb and painted faces of these British hippies, shown at last month's "love-in" on the estate of the Duke of Bedford, is similar to

their U.S. counterparts — but they say their aim is different. British Flower People declare that their goal is not to "drop out," but to remain in society and change it.

# 'London's Hippie Scene No U.S. Echo'

LONDON (AP) — Britain's happy band of hippies, the Flower People, say they are different from their American counterparts. The declared aim here is not to "drop out" but to remain in society and change it.

Even so, the Flower People still have a lot in common with American hippies. They stroll along King's Road, Chelsea, in bare feet or sandals. They wear caftans — loose eastern-style tunics. Indian amulets, beads or bells swing from their necks.

They say the peaceful tinkling of the bells enables them to tune out the racket of civilization around them. The bells cost 50 cents to \$1.75. One distributor said he sold nearly 10,000 in a couple of weeks. Further supplies are being air-

freighted from India. The Flower People's anthem seems to be the pop song "San Francisco" and they follow its lyrical advice and wear flowers in their hair. Their slogan is "Make Love, Not War." Their ammunition — flowers.

There are probably less than 300 hard-core Flower People in London. Several thousand more adopt the cult on weekends.

## 'BE YOURSELF'

These weekend adherents turn out to turn on and enjoy themselves by following the credo: "Be Yourself. Do your own thing. Do it now." Their open-include Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, and the public parks. Indoors they go to the Electric Garden Club in Covent

Garden, London's huge flower and vegetable market; or to the UFO Club in north London. Its initials stand for "Unlimited Freak-Outs."

Both clubs provide simultaneous showings of underground and other movies, psychedelic lighting effects and dancing to such acid-rock groups as the Nervous System and the Pink Floyd.

Anything goes — including a recent nude ballet at the UFO which caused it to be thrown out of its previous base.

The Flower People say these kinds of experiences help in their search for expanded consciousness. Some also seek expanded consciousness through such drugs as marijuana, meth-  
edrin and LSD.

Less than a year ago London had a movement called the Underground. Their aim was to seek a permissive climate for experiments in literature, art, film, theater, music and living.

At the center of these activities was a small, loosely knit group of imaginative people with a flair for seizing opportunities and a fine sense of calculating the right time to set a project in motion.

Most of them are now deep in the center of the Flower Power project. They include Miles — who lost his Christian name four years ago and never bothered to retrieve it. Miles denies that the London scene is an echo of the New York underground or San Francisco's hippie scene.

land just don't have the fanaticism that the American movement seems to have," he says.

"For a start, we don't have to battle against organized religion here. Nor is there the same political antithesis thing the Americans have to react against."

## Law Brings Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan has been awarded a \$20,700 federal grant for implementation of the new implied consent law, it was announced Wednesday. The funds from the Federal Highway Administration must be matched by state money. The implied consent law permits the testing of drivers suspected of operating an automobile while under the influence of alcohol.

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# 'Security' Gag on Debates Irks Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senators are irritated because they're unable to use in debate classified information they acquire in dealing with military and foreign policy. They complain that security requirements imposed by the Defense and State departments often hinder them in making an effective public case for viewpoints on controversial issues.

The protests have appeared with increasing frequency in floor discussions, committee hearings and official reports.

No senator has suggested elimination of the authority of the Defense and State departments to classify material in the interest of national security. The authority extends to transcripts of testimony of congressional committees at which representatives of those departments appear. But some mem-

bers say the authority to keep information secret has been abused.

"The members of the executive branch of the government have gone far out of line in classifying material to which the American people are entitled," commented Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., during a debate on defense appropriations.

**"INSIST ON RIGHTS"**

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, has said Congress should "insist upon our rights and not be satisfied when the administration sends matters back and declares they are classified." He suggested any agency seeking to keep secret the material it has submitted to Congress be required to appear before the appropriate committee to justify its position.

In debate over whether U.S.

military aid to underdeveloped nations should be curtailed, for example, each side insisted it could prove its case to the public if it were not for the secrecy requirement imposed by the executive branch.

"True debate is impossible under such a handicap," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Urging approval of the cut-back, he questioned whether national security required secrecy for the amount of U.S. military aid that went to other nations.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the foreign relations committee said if all the facts about military aid were known "it would be difficult for the administration to obtain the money."

**ARGUMENT HURT**

Arguing against reducing the military aid, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said unfortunately the best reasons for his viewpoint

were classified "and we cannot talk about this here in an open session of the Senate."

Gore belittled the Pentagon's application of a secrecy tag to a document describing military aid to an African country as "general defense equipment to be mutually agreed upon."

"Oh, what a secret," he said.

Clark's complaint about classified information came in a discussion of whether the United States should deploy an antiballistic missile system costing billions of dollars.

Most of the testimony before congressional committees on the subject has been classified by the Pentagon, he said in asking: "How is the public to judge this issue?"

**CARDS IN HANDS**

"They have the cards in their hands," he said of the Defense Department. "We ask them to

declassify and if they are unwilling to do it, there is nothing we can do about it."

After conducting closed hearings on arms races overseas, a foreign relations subcommittee tried to get a State Department official to allow publication of his testimony.

It came back with so many deletions it was unintelligible, said the subcommittee in explaining why it did not appear in the transcript.

## School Vote Set

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Comstock Park School District voters decide Tuesday on a request for an additional 4 miles in school operating funds. Adoption of a budget and reopening of contract negotiations with teachers hinges on approval of the millage issue, Supt. Gordon Williams said.

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with aluminum screen  
32"x80" Reg. 8.92 **6.92**

### COLONIAL COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN DOOR

Our Reg. 47.50  
3 Days Only **3995**  
Charge It!

White aluminum. Spring loaded hinge design. Reinforced corners, scalloped glass inserts, wool-pile weather stripping. Decorative black hinge strap and handle. Early American bottom panel. 32" x 80" or 36" x 80".

Combination Storm and Screen Door  
Our Reg. 21.88  
3 Days Only **1777**

INSTALLATION \$12.00 each

Spring loaded three hinge design. Heavy tubular hollow aluminum, bottom vinyl sweep, reinforced corner. Screen and glass inserts, interchangeable. 30" x 80", 32" x 80" or 36" x 80".

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# 4 Sentenced in '66 Knifing

All Plead Guilty to Charges of Assault

Four area men, charged in connection with the stabbing of an Independence Township man July 18, 1966, all pleaded guilty to reduced charges of assault and battery at their examinations yesterday before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly.

Daly placed each man on two years probation, fined each \$50 and ordered them to pay \$20 court costs.

Pleading guilty to the lesser charge were Charles Scott, 22; Owen L. Coffel Jr., 25; James D. Coffel, 27; and Gary Balch, 24.

The men were involved in the knifing of Harold Rinsinger, then 31, of 4800 Clintonville.

The incident took place in the parking lot of the Huron Bowl, 2525 Elizabeth Lake.

Rinsinger reportedly required more than 30 stitches to repair stomach and facial wounds.

**HATCHERY ROAD**

**PAULINE ST.**

**CASE NO. 67-7-1**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

**CASE NO. 67-7-2**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

**CASE NO. 67-7-3**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

**CASE NO. 67-7-4**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

**CASE NO. 67-7-5**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

**CASE NO. 67-7-6**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

**CASE NO. 67-7-7**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

**CASE NO. 67-7-8**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

**CASE NO. 67-7-9**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

**CASE NO. 67-7-10**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on September 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Board Room, 4955 West Huron Street, Waterford, Michigan, to consider the granting of a permit to construct a 1.39 acre Township Ordinance No. 45, being the "Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, on the following described parcel of property:

# Mental Health Board Will Eye Changes

The Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board will meet tomorrow to review changes in its 1967-68 program.

John E. Madole, program administrator, said the revisions were made because funds recently received from the state fell short of those requested.

The state allocated \$1,221,000 for the county program, \$286,000 less than anticipated by the local unit, according to Madole.

"There have been no cutback in programs," said Madole. "We simply will not be able to expand programs as planned."

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the board offices at 1800 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

**70 Million Pupils**

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's student population has tripled to 70 million in the two decades since the British quit India, an official spokesman reported. The nation of 510 million people has a half-million schools and 2.1 million teachers.



**BAG BOOK BUYING** — Two Oakland University Book Store employees gather a few of 1,500 prepackaged bagfuls of books for students who are taking part in a new book store service. Patti Harling of Beverly Hills and Scott Gage, 94 Ivy, Pontiac, are helping students locate their book bags this week before the start of school Monday. The new book store manager, Bill Marshall, started the time-saving service, under which students submit a list of courses they are taking and the texts are bagged for them.

# City Panel Approves Housing Site Plan

A site plan for construction of the first 200 of a planned 520-unit rent supplement housing project received approval of the City Planning Commission last night.

The commission recommendation will be turned over to the City Commission for final approval.

The housing development is slated for construction on Kennel Road adjacent to Alcott Elementary School.

The Planning Commission also recommended for approval a zoning change that would allow parking on property to the rear and across the alley from 831 W. Huron.

The commission was unanimously in favor of the request, change — from Residential 1 and Residential 2 — although some 50 nearby residents objected.

A branch office of the Michigan Secretary of State's division is expected to occupy the building at 831 W. Huron, contingent on parking being provided.

The office is scheduled to handle claims against the state uninsured motorists' fund.

The Planning Commission also recommended for approval:

• A special exception permit for a site in Aaron Perry Park across from Pontiac Motor Division to allow construction of an electric substation which will be built by Consumers Power Co. and General Motors.

• A special exception permit to allow construction of a new elementary school northeast of Lincoln Junior High School.

• A request by the school district to vacate Hillside and the alley south of Montclair from Hillside to Burt to allow construction of the elementary school.

Recommended for disapproval was a request to rezone from Residential 1 to Manufacturing 1 property at 555 Going and 427 Ferry.

**Items Stolen at Area School**

Damage to Grounds in Waterford Twp.

Several small items were reportedly stolen yesterday in a break-in at Silver Lake Elementary school, 32 Bécham, Waterford Township.

Township police said the loot consisted of 27 glass slides, one box of cover slips, one box of labels, a bottle of mounting fluid, two dissecting knives, two dissecting needles, a puppet, a ruler and six pins.

Entry was gained by breaking a window with a rock, according to police.

Destruction also was reported on Silver Lake School grounds, but it wasn't ascertained if the two crimes were related.

Two floodlights were reported broken, a chain was detached from the flagpole and lettering was removed from the school nameplate.

**GOP Club to Hear State Draft Director**

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, Michigan director of the Selective Service Commission, will be the guest speaker Tuesday before the Oakland County Young Republican Club.

The 8 p.m. public meeting will be held at the Belanger House, 12 Mile and Main, Royal Oak. Club membership is open to young adults between the ages of 17 and 36.

**4 Bicycles Stolen From a Garage**

Four bicycles valued at more than \$120 were stolen from a Pontiac woman's garage, it was reported to city police yesterday.

Jo Ellen Cooper, 35, of 55 N. Roselawn told officers she had left the garage unlocked.

# JC Project to Aid New Health Center

Pontiac Area Jaycees are sponsoring the decorating of a ward of a new Community Mental Health Center with proceeds from a pen sale tomorrow and Saturday.

Jaycees will be offering the ballpoint pens for \$1 donations at area shopping centers to raise the needed \$5,000.

Representatives will be at the Pontiac Mall, Glenwood Plaza, Tel-Huron, and Miracle Mile shopping centers.

Immediate comprehensive mental health care will be available to any person wanting care from 14 townships in the Northern part of Oakland County in this ward.

The ward, located at the Pontiac State Hospital, has room for 30 live-in patients, both male and female, and facilities for an out-patient clinic. The strictly voluntary clinic is open to patients between the ages of 18 and 65.

**Police Action**

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 79 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Arrests—7  
Vandalisms—7  
Burglaries—4  
Larcenies—17  
Auto thefts—8  
Bicycle thefts—8  
Assaults—6  
Disorderly persons—3  
Bad checks—1  
Property damage—13  
Injury accidents—6

The Jaycees have taken on this decorating as their yearly project while the Jayceettes will assist in finding wall hangings and drapes.

Only beds have been furnished by the hospital. Dressers and chairs are needed for patient rooms, and complete furnishings are needed for the day and visiting rooms.

The new Community Health Clinic was started on the basis of Act 54 of the County Community Health Board.

# Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

**Howard J. Bradow Sr.**

Service for Howard J. Bradow Sr., 77, of 121 S. Avery will be 1 p.m. Friday at Groves and Co. Memorial Chapel, Flint, with burial in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bradow, a retiree of Fisher Body Division, died yesterday. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R. George Talladay of Pontiac; two sons, Howard Jr. and Derwood E., both of Flint; three brothers, including Edward of Pontiac; one sister, six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**Robert C. Cauley**

Service for Robert C. Cauley, 43, of Flint will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday in St. John Baptist Catholic Church, Flint, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Dadds-Dumanos Co. Funeral Home, Flint.

Mr. Cauley, a machine operator of Chevrolet Division, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Shirley A. is his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Cauley of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Nies and Maryann and Christine, at home, five sons, Robert Jr. of Flint and Thomas, David, Mark and Steven, all at home; two brothers, Thomas H. Cauley of Pontiac and John P. Cauley of Bloomfield Hills; and two grandchildren.

**Joseph G. Ciccone**

Service for Joseph G. Ciccone, 44, of 463 Thors, was to be 10:30 a.m. today at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The baby died Tuesday. Surviving besides the parents are brothers and sisters Anthony, Martin, Madonna, Paulo, Christopher and Melanie, all at home.

**William Lodge**

Service for William Lodge, 34, of 265 S. Shirley will be 2 p.m. Sunday in Livingston, Ala. Arrangements are by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Lodge, an employee of Munson Scrap Iron Works, was killed Tuesday when struck by a freight train. His body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Survivors include his father, William Lodge Sr., and three brothers and three sisters, all at home.

**Frank J. Morton**

Service for Frank J. Morton, 55, of 7800 Highland, Waterford Township, will be in Baltimore, Md. His body has been taken from Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home to the Howard H. Hubbard Funeral Home in Baltimore for services and burial in London Park Cemetery, in that city.

Mr. Morton, a mason for Tru-Kraft Homes, died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. June D. Lathe of Baltimore, and four brothers.

**Mrs. Henry Walker**

Service for Mrs. Henry (Lacelle) Walker, 66, of 383 Dilmur will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Madonna Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker, a housewife, died Saturday. She was a member of Electa Lodge No. 28, International F & A Modern Masons, Inc.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Parr, Mrs. Alberta Brooks and Mrs. Charle Robinson, and a son, Roosevelt, all of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Milfred A. Walker**

Service for Mrs. Milfred A. (Julia E.) Walker, 70, of 89 Whittemore will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent de Paul Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. A Rosary will be recited at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Walker, a retired clerk in Oakland County Treasurer's Office, died Monday. She was a member of the League of Catholic Women, the Daughters of

Isabella, and the Metropolitan Club Auxiliary. In previous years, she had taught elementary grades in the Pontiac school system.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Ellen Walker of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John M. Gibbons of Beltsville, Md.; a son, Richard E. of the U.S. Army; and one sister.

**Verne D. Grinnell**

DRYDEN — Service for former resident Verne D. Grinnell, 68, of Capas will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Burnard Funeral Home, Capas. Burial will be in Allica Cemetery, Allica.

Mr. Grinnell, a home remodeler, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Oland of Capas; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Edwards and Mrs. Hamilton Bagley, both of Attica; and three grandchildren.

**Mrs. Edward A. Markley**

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Edward A. (Dorothy N.) Markley, 54, of 204 W. University will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Pilgrimage Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Markley, part owner of the Rochester Camera Shop, 501 Main, for the past 10 years, died yesterday.

She was a member of the Avon Photo Club, the Rochester Rotary Annex, and the Church of Christ Scientist, which she served as treasurer for five years.

Surviving besides her husband are a brother and her mother.

**Mrs. William McCullough**

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William H. (Elsie F.) McCullough, 80, of 30710 Fink will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township.

Mrs. McCullough, former Farmington Township justice of the peace, died yesterday. She also served as president of the Farmington Women's Club and the Detroit Civic Study Club.

Surviving besides her husband are a brother, J. A. Fink, New Lothrop; and two sisters, including Mrs. Sarah Garrett of Commerce Township.

**Dennis P. Quinlan**

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service and burial for Dennis P. Quinlan, 38, 2026 Wend will be Saturday in St. Louis, Mo. Arrangements are being handled by the S. Park Griffith Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Quinlan, a retired employee of the Terminal Railroad, St. Louis, Mo., died yesterday.

He was a member of St. Coleman's Catholic Church, St. Louis, Mo., and his Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Hubich of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Patrick J. Frank, Orchard Lake; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

# Court Drops Shooting Case

The case against a Pontiac man accused of shooting a 20-year-old girl last May was dismissed yesterday in city Municipal Court on payment of \$50 court costs.

John Jackson, age and address unknown, had been charged with assault with intent to murder in the May 21 pistol wounding of Canova Shearson of 78 Iowa.

She was shot three times by a man who approached her while she sat on a neighbor's porch, according to police.

Police said she identified Jackson as the assailant at the time.

**The defense-space budget for fiscal 1968 is \$36.8 billion.**

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**SAVE \$50 to \$125 ON PIANOS USED IN OUR MUSIC STUDIO!**

This is an ideal opportunity to take advantage of once-a-year savings on Grinnell's pianos, all full guaranteed. Why not start your children on the pleasant path to music now!

**PRICED FROM \$445**

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# U.S. Ambassador to Thais Is Little-Known Negotiator

BANGKOK, Thailand — A by saying nothing in public that the quiet candidate for the "quiet American" title, Graham Anderson Martin, is one of Uncle Sam's best known ambassadors. But his four years in Thailand, ending this month, have had a major impact on the Vietnam peace talks in four years. Many war and probably on Thailand's own future.

Not yet 55, the man from Mars Hill, N.C., has served 20 years in the U.S. foreign service after earlier stints as a reporter and in such Washington outfits as Franklin D. Roosevelt's NRA — National Recovery Administration — and Social Security Administration. He turned to diplomacy after winding up as a colonel in World War II.

Although Martin's job has been closely tied to the controversial air war in Vietnam, he is little known to the public either in Thailand or the United States. That is the way he likes it.

He personally won approval for the U.S. Air Force to bomb North Vietnam from Thai bases.

## PLAYED DOWN ROLE

He won this cooperation from the Thai by playing down the U.S. military role.

He avoided ruffling the Thai

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