

Bill on Osteopathic College Unit Is Shelved in House

By L. GARY THORNE

A State House committee yesterday sidetracked a bill to establish an osteopathic college authority to govern a projected medical school in Pontiac.

It was the second time a legislative committee had shelved the college bill, which would pave the way for state operating and maintenance funds.

Last year the question died

In the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The House State Affairs Committee shelved the measure yesterday on an 8-3 vote, deciding not to report the bill out of committee.

However, the committee did indicate the matter would receive early consideration next year. An osteopathic spokesman

also indicated the bill would be reintroduced.

Members of the House committee, said they were not opposed to state assistance for the college, but complained of being asked to decide "on far-reaching legislation in a day."

The committee had a full midnight last night to consider the bill.

Debate before the committee

resulted in the appointment of a subcommittee to study the entire medical-osteopathic question and come up with recommendations for the next legislative session.

POSSIBLE MERGER

Possible merger of the M. D. and D. O. professions was suggested by a lobbyist for the Michigan State Medical Society.

Michael Riley, lobbyist for the group proposed amalgamation. He said this was recommended in a resolution adopted by the medical society at a recent meeting in Detroit.

"It's not just a delaying tactic; we're hoping for a solution," claimed Riley.

Meantime, the president of the Michigan Association of Osteo-

pathic Physicians and Surgeons said that amalgamation was not the issue.

NEED FOR DOCTORS

President Benjamin F. Dickinson, D. O., said the issue was the need for more doctors. He added that osteopaths had "no argument at all" with expansion of other state medical schools.

Dr. Dickinson said the state needs two more medical schools in addition to expansion of existing schools.

The head of the osteopaths, who said he was disappointed in yesterday's committee action, indicated that the over-all development of the osteopathic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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City Rezones Disputed Land

Despite strong opposition — most of it from Pontiac Township residents — new manufacturing zoning was approved last night by the City Commission for a 212-acre slice of land annexed to the city.

Not only were the Commission Chambers jammed for the public hearing on the zoning, but protest petitions signed by over 250 were received by the commission.

6 Scholarships for Journalism

Five Americans, Latin Honored by IAPA

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Journalism scholarships were awarded five American students and a Brazilian by the Inter-American Press Association yesterday.

The Americans will attend South American universities and the Brazilian will come to the United States. The one-year scholarships are \$2,500 or more.

Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald of The Pontiac Press, president of the scholarship fund, said the program is designed to "acquaint as many individuals as possible with the people, the customs and the objectives of our associates in the hemisphere." The press association has been in annual assembly here.

The scholarship winners are Yvonne R. Belzter, Los Angeles; Daniel A. Brodoff, Alexandria, Va.; Peter G. Kramers, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Margaret T. Laino, Shrub Oak, N. Y.; Michael J. Nicolay, St. Paul, Minn.; and Luis Espindola de Carvalho, Goiania, Brazil.

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AP Photos

SURPRISE VISIT — Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrives at Dyce Airport in Aberdeen, Scotland, this morning for a surprise visit with Queen Elizabeth II. He gave a full report on the Rhodesia situation. At left is airport manager E. C. MacKintosh. The Queen is vacationing at Balmoral Castle. (See story, Page A-2.)

Reds No Longer Demand U.S. Leave Viet--Rusk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told senators today that the Communists apparently were no longer demanding complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Viet Nam as a condition for negotiations.

Rusk spent 2½ hours in closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee briefing members on Viet Nam, Indonesia and other world troubles.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told lawmakers that Hanoi apparently had slackened its demand that U.S. forces be withdrawn as a flat precondition to any negotiations.

City commissioners outlined their reasons for acquiring the property and rezoning. Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. detailed events leading up to the purchase and annexation of the former township land.

Some 20 photographs were displayed showing the various views looking away from the site of the scrap yard. Photos also showed smoke and site conditions at a neighboring barrel factory.

DEFENDED USE
City officials defended the land's use on the grounds that: "The city needs a fill site because its present site is almost filled."

"The Allen operation will be screened from view."

"The school is far enough away — nearly a half-mile from the proposed site of a controversial metal-processing machine."

"State health officials have (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Fund Approval Announced by Billie Farnum

Community Centers to Be Built in Pontiac, Royal Oak Township

By HUDSON WILLSE

A one-year \$730,594 federal grant was approved today for Oakland County's Community Action Program, announced Rep. Billie S. Farnum, D-Waterford Township.

The funds — applied for in June by the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity — will be used to conduct programs for the poor in two yet-to-be-established community centers in Pontiac and Royal Oak Township.

According to Carl F. Ingraham, chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, a building in the Bagley-Wessens district of Pontiac is being sought for one of the multi-purpose centers.

Farnum disclosed that the federal funds will be used to provide health, welfare, employment and consumer services to approximately 30,000 county residents.

Ingraham concurred, adding "This constitutes about 48 percent of the poor families in the county."

He said the centers also would offer extensive counseling services such as development of basic education and skills, personal affairs and landlord-tenant problems.

According to Ingraham, 47 professional employees and 73 nonprofessional aides will be hired at the two centers. The nonprofessional personnel will be recruited from low income areas.

Maximum monthly salaries will range from a low of \$360 for clerk-typists to \$1,087 for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo

MARK UP DRIVE — An official proclamation is handed to Donald J. Frey, executive director of United Fund agencies, by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

The proclamation designates Oct. 14-Nov. 4 as the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign weeks. A record goal of \$875,000 is being sought in the communitywide fund drive.

Torch-Lighting Starts UF Drive Tomorrow

A torch-lighting ceremony to be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. will mark the official kickoff of the 18th Pontiac Area United Fund campaign.

Calvin J. Werner, this year's general campaign chairman, will light the torch on the front lawn of City Hall at 450 Wide Track.

Symbol of hope for thousands of Pontiac area families who depend on United Fund support,

14B Repealer Bill Set Aside

Senate Shelves Issue for Rest of This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has shelved for this year a bill to repeal state authority to ban the union shop.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana took the action yesterday in the face of overwhelming evidence that opponents of the measure had the upper hand.

The net result is defeat for organized labor, which drummed hard for passage, and for President Johnson, who put a "top priority" tag on the measure.

At the same time it spells victory for Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who organized a filibuster that so successfully blocked action on the bill it never officially was brought before the Senate.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., chief sponsor of the bill, told reporters he expects it to be revived next year.

"The issue remains before the Congress and the nation as unfinished business," he said.

But Mansfield is not tipping his hand. He declined to discuss his plans for Congress return in January.

A by-product of Mansfield's move may be an end to the 1965 session possibly by the end of next week.

Only about 10 bills remain to be considered, and most of them have been cleared once by the Senate and the House, with another run-through awaiting conference committee resolution of differences in the two bodies versions.

The union shop bill would have repealed section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law. It is this provision which allows states to ban labor contracts in which union membership is made compulsory. Nineteen states have such laws.

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the torch will burn for 22 days and nights until the campaign is completed Nov. 4.

The 15-minute torch-lighting ceremony will be opened by Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund. He will introduce Werner, who in turn will light the torch.

Other official guests attending will be divisional chairmen, volunteer workers and representatives of the 55 United Fund agencies in the Pontiac area. The public is invited.

LARGEST GOAL
This year's goal has been announced as \$875,000, the largest in Pontiac history and a seven per cent increase over last year.

Hundreds of campaign workers will start making their rounds to collect donations in an effort to meet this record amount.

"Early solicitation returns are quite encouraging," Werner said yesterday.

"With the spirit and cooperation we have witnessed so far I am convinced that if this pace continues we can be assured of another successful drive."

"Dog-gone"
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OCC Bid Gets Tentative OK

Board Awaits Federal Action on Grant Pact

Oakland Community College's Board of Trustees last night tentatively accepted a low bid of \$5,416,000 for the first phase construction of Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Township.

The board had to defer final action on the low bid pending approval of the contract by the Housing and Home Financing Agency from which the college seeks a \$1-million federal grant to aid in financing this project.

Awaiting approval of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission is a proposed \$1-million bond issue to cover the first phase cost and finance the start of second phase construction.

George Mosher, OCC board chairman, said he expected the bond issue to be approved next Tuesday and that he was hopeful the federal agency would approve the contract within two weeks.

Low bidder was the J. A. Utley Co. of Royal Oak. The other three bids ranged from \$5,707,000 to \$5,773,700.

College President John E. Tirrell said the low bid, which was 8.4 per cent over estimated cost, was favorable in view of the present construction market.

Construction of the seven (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Temperature Is Due to Climb Tomorrow

Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of late afternoon showers is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for the Pontiac area tomorrow. Highs will aim for 57 to 65.

Fair and cold with lows a frosty 34 to 42 is tonight's forecast. Partly sunny and slightly warmer is the outlook for Friday.

West to southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour this morning will become south to southeast at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

A low of 40 was recorded at 4 a.m. today. The mercury had slipped up to 58 by 2 p.m.

Bids on Storm Sewer, Overpass Projects Received

Bids were received last night by the City Commission for two construction projects: A relief storm sewer and a pedestrian street overpass.

The commission awarded the contract for the overpass to the lowest of two bidders. The contract for \$17,400 was given to Guardian Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The overpass, one of three planned by the city, is to be constructed across West Huron in front of Webster School.

Three bids were received for construction of a relief storm sewer on State and West Huron,

the commission award a contract for tree planting and landscaping for the R20 and R44 urban renewal projects.

The \$11,850 contract was awarded to DeAngelis Landscaping Co.

In other business last night, the commission approved a request to the State Land Board seeking the go-ahead to demolish three substantial houses on

state-owned tax delinquent lands in the city.

This is part of the city's effort to rid the city of substantial and housing. The houses are at 203 Osmond and 51 and 53 Hillbard.

Commissioners also set Oct. 25 as the date to receive bids on a sanitary sewer for a portion of Bloomfield.

An offer to settle a \$491 weed cutting for \$100 was rejected.

Several City Planning Commission recommendations were received last night by the City Commission. Four rezoning requests were denied as recommended.

These included rezoning for the southeast corner of West Huron and Miami, 37 W. Yale, 38, 39, 40-41 Green, and the southeast corner of Woodward and the East Boulevard extension.

The latter commercial rezoning was sought for a neighbor-

hood-type shopping center in set for Nov. 16 on the vacating of the alley northeast of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, 400 Oakland.

A contract with American Transit Corp., given preliminary approval earlier this year, received final approval last night. Approval of the contract, which provides Pontiac bus service through April 1966 was held up pending the okay

by the company's legal department.

A public hearing was ordered for Nov. 16 on the vacating of a part of the alley network within the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

Other business saw final approval last night to commercial rezoning for land west of Bal-

win and north of Montcalm. A shopping center is proposed on about 15 acres of land in that area.

A petition requesting paving for Lonsbury from Oakland to Lakeside was received and referred to the city engineer, while a rezoning request for the southeast side of Perry, Cameron to Emerson, was sent to the City Planning Commission.

Commission Rezones Controversial Property

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okayed the site and its intended use.

• The area is not going to develop for housing, but for industrial use.

• This is the best land-fill site that could be found.

Using a map, Neippling detailed distances of the scrap yard to the junior high school and neighboring residences.

He said the processing machine would be 400 feet from the nearest home and the scrap yard's property line, a quarter mile from the school building.

Donald Schell, 321 Collier, Pontiac Township, disputed Neippling's measurements. He claimed his house was within 200 feet.

"DON'T SHOW"

"They (the photos) don't show site."

that the road is too narrow, they don't show the junk and they don't show the depreciation in the value of our homes," said Schell.

Leonard Terry, township supervisor, reminded the commission that the annexation was the subject of a Circuit Court suit filed by the Schells and the township.

Terry claimed that the city acquired the land under false pretenses.

Commissioners John A. Dugan and Leslie H. Hudson joined Taylor in defending the city's action.

City Manager Warren said there would be no burning on the fill site.

Defending the suitability of the site, Taylor said the Department of Public Works and the engineer had studied the fill

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'Sunbeam' Pre-Aft Lotion
98c Value **69¢**
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5-oz. 'Zippro' Lighter Fluid
29c Value **15¢**
5-ounce tin with pour spout. For all wick lighters. — Main Floor

100% Cotton Children's Anklets
6 Pr. 1.10
Slight irregularity of 3% value. White or pastel. Sizes 4 to 6. Sizes 6½ to 11. — 4 for \$1.10. — Main Floor

'Sno-Glo' Children's Mittens
69c Value **39¢**
Waterproof mittens. Safety style. Sizes 5-6. — Main Floor

'Shaeffer' Cartridge Pen & Refills
\$1.49 Value **59¢**
Blue ink pen with 7 refills. Load 'em as a rifle. Limit 2. — Main Floor

Men's Acrilan Knit Shirts
Simms Price **99¢**
Long sleeve knit shirts including cardigans. Values to \$3.98. Sizes S-M. — Basement

U.S. Rubber Ladies' Raincoats
\$2.98 Value **1.00**
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U.S., French Vessels

Two Ships in Collision

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Navy carrier suffered minor damage forward along the starboard side.

The 2,149-ton French ship was damaged in the bow section above the waterline, the Navy reported. It was en route to Algiers with a mixed cargo.

ON DUTY

The carrier is on duty with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. Its home port is Mayport, Fla.

The Navy said the \$1,000-ton

Infant Is Found Dead in Car

Auto Stolen While Mother Was in Store

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Five-week-old Sonia Reed was found dead Tuesday night in the front seat of her family's car 10 hours after the car was stolen while her mother shopped for groceries.

The infant, still neatly dressed in a pink gown and pink booties and covered with a blanket, was found about 10 p.m. a few blocks from the grocery store parking lot from which she and the car disappeared about noon.

Police ordered an autopsy, but one officer said the child "in all probability" died of exposure. He said there were no marks of violence on the child's body. Temperatures ranged in the mid-80s during the evening hours before the infant was found. Windows of the car were open.

The child's mother, Ray Lee Reed, 23, told police she left her daughter in the front seat of the car for about five minutes while she shopped for a few items. She returned to find both the car and the baby missing. Mrs. Reed said she had left the keys in the car.

Police said the car, and the baby, may have been taken by teen-agers seen loitering in the area of the grocery store.

A truck driver making a delivery at the store reported seeing two teen-age youths standing near the car.

Homicide Capt. Will Fritz talked with one 17-year-old during the night, but a detective said it was doubtful the youth would be held.

Sonia was the only child of Mrs. Reed and her husband.

Airline Use of Jets Paying Off

By PHILIP J. KEUPER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — A U.S. airline took off into the jet age 10 years ago and soon flew into rough weather with heavy costs and too many empty seats. But now most carriers are flying high with record profits.

On Oct. 13, 1955, Pan American World Airways ordered the first U.S. commercial jets, touching off a scramble by airlines to provide jet service.

Today, about 35 per cent of the 1,084 aircraft flown by the nation's airlines are jets. The jet fleet will double by 1969.

Airline industry profits soared to \$138.9 million in the first half of this year. The total for the same period last year was \$70.3 about \$5 million — double the price of the most expensive piston-driven airliner.

AMONG ROUTES

Jet routes include not only the 2,451 miles between New York and Los Angeles but also the 173 miles between Buffalo, N.Y., and Cleveland, Ohio.

The Air Transport Association says the current wave of jet aircraft buying will bring jet service to almost every city served by scheduled airlines.

Many airline officials have mixed feelings in looking back on the beginning of the jet age. "It was rough for a while," said one executive. "We had to digest tremendous costs. It left the airlines up to their eyeballs in debt."

The first commercial jets cost only 13 per cent. By 1961, the airlines reported a loss of almost \$38 million.

The turning point in the jet age arrived three years ago.

Airline profits, reflecting higher passenger demand with the growth of the leisure dollar, rebounded to \$52 million in 1962. In 1963, they grew to \$77 million. Last year, profits jumped to \$226 million.

Ex-Jordan Leader Dies

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Amman radio announced Tuesday the death of former Prime Minister Samir El Rifai, aged about 70. Rifai had headed many Jordanian governments. His last available seat miles on airlines daniel governments. His last revenue passenger miles went losing a confidence vote in Parliament. By 1961, the liament.

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Counterfeiters Printed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service reports some \$3,364,000 in counterfeit currency was printed in fiscal 1965 and about 75 per cent of it was recovered before circulation.

The service reported Tuesday that 723 persons were arrested on counterfeit charges.

APPLIANCE BARGAIN HUNTERS: OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

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Navy's Future Man-in-Sea Tests Will Be Deeper, Darker and More Dangerous

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's plans for making man amphibian indicate that future man-in-the-sea experiments will be deeper, darker and more dangerous.

"I firmly believe that in four or five years man will be living at a depth of 600 feet and diving to 1,700 feet," Capt. George

Bond, principal medical investigator for the recently ended Sealab 2 project, said Tuesday. In that 45-day experiment in underwater living, 28 men in three teams manned the Sealab cylinder on the Pacific Ocean floor, 200 feet below the surface. They suffered no serious ill effects, Bond said.

"Our work was done in the face of cries that this was 'Buck Rogers,' and in the face of questions from high places about its value to society or the Navy," he declared.

HOSTILE ENVIRONMENT

"But we've confirmed that it is possible to put men into a

hostile environment and have them do work. This was highly contested a few years ago. Its value, its potential, is unlimited," he added.

Bond, other officers and the aquanauts attended a news conference Tuesday to discuss future plans.

He said the 200-ton cigar-shaped steel Sealab capsule will be usable in the next experiment. It was built at a cost of \$1.8 million.

Bond said no date for the next experiment has been set, pending reports from Sealab 2, but added it will probably be conducted at a depth of 400 feet.

And what was accomplished by the Sealab 2 experiment?

The first two teams, led by astronaut-aquanaut Navy Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, set up housekeeping, erected a weather station, experimented with plants and served as guinea pigs for physiological and psychological studies.

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Locally, The Press employs a force of 1,000 newspaperboys. We warmly salute this fine body of American youth and commend it on its constant devotion to duty.

'Welcome' Mat Spread for Liberated Cubans

FIDEL CASTRO has offered to free, for travel to the United States, all Cubans who wish to leave the "workers paradise." President Johnson has said that we will accept these emigres, whatever the number—variously estimated at 50,000 to 70,000 persons.

It was the President's original suggestion that the mass migration be coordinated by the International Red Cross. Castro apparently is seeking some sort of more direct diplomatic contact with the United States.

The *modus operandi* doesn't matter. What does matter is that Cubans who can no longer abide life under Communist rule, or perhaps are members of families disrupted by pro- and anti-Castro sentiments, are to be given an opportunity to leave.

CASTRO's motives for liberating his imprisoned countrymen are at the moment unclear. One might be that he has concluded it is cheaper to export his opposition than to maintain it, at heavy cost, in his political prisons or under surveillance of his secret police.

Whatever the explanation—weakness in Cuba, or economic expedient—the U. S., as a humanitarian nation, has no appropriate choice other than to welcome those who seek asylum... but at the same time to screen them to make sure that we invite no subversive agents into this country.

Rails Take Lightly 'The Weight of Trains'

The area on the rail that a railroad car wheel touches at any one instant is called an ellipse. It is oval-shaped, about the size of a penny.

Under today's regulations, each ellipse can bear a maximum load

of 32,875 pounds. A 100-car train, weighing 26.3 million pounds and stretching more than a mile, is supported at any given moment on an area totalling only 294.4 square inches, or a little more than two square feet.

This means huge tonnages can be moved at high speed for a relatively small power output and is the reason why the railroad train, man's first and oldest form of self-propelled transportation, is still a vital member of the nation's transportation industry.

The tiny ellipse also explains why cities are taking a new look at steel wheels and steel rails as a means of relieving congested automobile traffic and why President JOHNSON has just signed a bill providing \$90 million for research into rail travel.

Initial objective of this research will be to find ways to speed up conventional trains to 150 miles an hour, and one of the first results may be such a high-speed rail link along the eastern seaboard between Boston and Washington.

Ultimately we may see underground intercity subway systems, possibly in the form of great vacuum tubes, with trains running at speeds up to 400 miles an hour—all on the fabulous ellipse.

This information will most likely be of no value to you: "Analysis shows that mouse meat has more calories than beef."

GIs Due to Leave Europe by '70s

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—If European allies of the United States are wise, they will start planning for the withdrawal of significant numbers of American troops.

A withdrawal is not imminent. But such a movement may be expected perhaps by the early 1970s.

That is when the United States will have a fleet of big and fast transport planes able to deliver division-size forces overseas in a matter of hours, and a companion fleet of swift destroyers at sea already loaded with war gear.

When this "quick reaction" airlift-sea capability is a reality, U. S. strategic planners believe it will be possible to scale down to a considerable extent the 250,000-man American army holding the vital center of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization front in West Germany.

From the U.S. point of view, the main advantage to such a withdrawal would be (1) a sharp reduction in the outflow of dollars and gold spent in supporting these overseas garrisons, and (2) a buildup of the strategic reserve within the United States for use anywhere in the world.

GERMANS IN PARTICULAR

West Germans in particular have been edgy whenever there has been a suggestion that the United States may find it necessary to scale down its overseas troop commitments.

U.S. officials have always sought to reassure the Germans that there are no plans to pull back—but no promises have been given as to the future.

It is widely known that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other U.S. leaders have felt that the increasingly prosperous West European allies have failed, despite American prodding, to live up to their commitments to supply fighting forces to NATO, and that these allies have leaned too heavily on the United States.

Withdrawal of American soldiers from Europe would not mean that this country was abandoning its pledge to defend Europe. U.S. nuclear power would still be poised to deter any Communist attack.

WELL WITHIN TIME

And U.S. planners believe that the acquisition of a modern airlift-sea capability would permit the United States to rush ground forces to Europe well within the time they would be needed in a crisis.

The decision to build the CSA transport plane, which will be able to carry 365 soldiers and the heaviest tanks and gear, should be a tip-off of things to come.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Maude Scott of 147 Oceola; 80th birthday.



—And There Doesn't Seem To Be Any Pill To Cure It!

David Lawrence Says:

U.N. Ignores Yoke on Satellites

WASHINGTON—An event of tremendous significance has just occurred in the United Nations.

By a vote of 108 to 2, the General Assembly has called on Great Britain to refuse to accept a declaration of independence by Rhodesia, because the latter's present LAWRENCE government will not grant a majority of the inhabitants self-rule but will continue to give a white minority the preponderant power.

While there is a widespread feeling that the black man in Africa should have his rights, the incident raises the question of why the same principle shouldn't be applied to the people of other countries where a white majority have been and still are being denied the right to rule themselves.

Thus, for example, the populations of Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are overwhelmingly white, but their independence is impaired by an outside power which holds them in subjugation under "Communist colonialism."

The fact that the General Assembly of the U.N. now is insisting on self-government for different nations throughout the world which have been ruled by outside powers is an encouraging sign.

NEVER HAD BENEFIT The captive nations in Eastern Europe, however, have never had the benefit of a United Nations resolution declaring that they should enjoy independence and be allowed to develop autonomously without interference from other governments.

Certainly the U.N. has never advocated the use of "all possible force" to deal with this problem, as it has just recommended with respect to Rhodesia.

In the case of the satellite countries in eastern Europe, the Soviet Union supposedly gave independence to this bloc of nations but nevertheless has managed to retain control through the apparatus of the Communist party and often with military forces.

The Soviets try to spread the impression every now and then that these Eastern European countries are independent and can make trade arrangements with other parts of the world. But the fact remains that they do not really have self-government.

IN FAVOR So any pronouncement by the United Nations today with respect to the right of self-government for the people of Rhodesia, the majority of whom happen to be black, could be taken to mean that the world's biggest international organization may soon express itself in favor of the principle of self-government for white people who have come

under the yoke of the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe.

This gives hope that in the future perhaps the same concern will be felt and similar measures adopted to insure the right of the majority of the people of Viet Nam to govern themselves without interference by a

minority aided by Red China or the Soviet Union or any other country.

Some day, too, perhaps the peoples of Eastern Europe will be helped by the United Nations to regain the independence they once enjoyed.

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Smathers: Graft Spurred Florida Union Shop Ban

By LYLE WILSON United Press International

In the process of educating the public on compulsory unionism and why it is suspect, the Senate filibuster invites citizens to consider the civil right of association—to join or not to join. This is, after all, the year of civil rights.

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., told the Senate how malbehavior of union labor slates persuaded Florida voters to amend the state's constitution with a provision forbidding compulsory unionism.

Florida was the first state to endorse right-to-work by rejecting compulsory unionism. Smathers told the Senate how that came about.

"There is an interesting and instructive history behind Florida's right-to-work law," he said, "a history that began in 1941, as the nation was preparing reluctantly for war."

"In Florida, defense industries seemed to sprout overnight. Supplying qualified labor to keep them running became a major problem."

A few unscrupulous union leaders approached defense contractors with the offer to procure the needed workmen in exchange for closed-shop contracts that recognized the union both as bargaining agent and labor-recruiting agent.

"When these arrangements were concluded, prospective employees discovered that they had to approach the union rather than the company to apply for a job. If they were not members of the union, they were allowed to work on permits until their applications were processed."

"A major scandal grew out of these arrangements. A worker paid \$30 for a three-week permit."

"Frequently at the end of the three weeks, he still was not a member of the union and was forced to purchase another three-week permit. Often this money simply was pocketed by the business agent who collected it."

NO RECOURSE "Men fleeced in this manner had no recourse through the machinery of the union. If they suffered an attack of illness that required surgery,

not renewed and they were out of a job.

"Some employees sought relief through the courts. They were informed that there was nothing that could be done for them under existing law."

"Closed-shop contracts were legal, and no man had the right to work in a unionized business unless he, too, were a member of the union."

That was Smathers' story of compulsory unionism in Florida. Florida amended its constitution in 1944 to guarantee every citizen the right to join a union or to refuse to join. The vote was 147,850 to 122,770.

In 1949 and again in 1951, efforts were made to repeal this right-to-work amendment. Both failed.

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Voice of the People:

'Need Sterner Measures for Our Problem Youth'

What kind of justice allows our understaffed police department to take the time to arrest teen-age minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, hoping they will be disciplined and taught a lesson, only to find they have wasted their time?

Unless sterner measures are adopted by the Municipal Court judges, these same offenses will be repeated by the same boys until a more serious crime is committed. Until policemen are backed up by the people and courts, the taxpayers are wasting their money. How do we hope to stop traffic accidents with minor fines and powder-puff whippings?

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'We Should Allow Amish to Follow Beliefs'

I understood this nation was built on religious freedom and freedom to rule ourselves by vote. We have so many problems of crime and illiteracy, why can't the Amish people be left alone?

They are teaching their children well in the "3 R's." If they don't believe in science, etc., leave that to other people who do believe it is necessary and good.

I am afraid some legislators will have to answer to God for their actions.

A BELIEVER IN FREEDOM

Two Reply to Letters on Driving Practices

Regarding the statement by the 43-year-old housewife who thinks drivers over 50 should be given tests, I am 75 years old and have been driving a good many years. I find that most wrecks are caused by drivers trying to hitchhike on the tail end of the car ahead. So, lady, sweep your own driving.

DISGUSTED WITH WOMEN DRIVERS

I was interested in Elsie's "pet peeve" on stupid drivers. My "pet peeve" is the driver who makes left-hand turns without a signal. Turning right without a signal is bad enough, but the jerk who turns left ought to get a ticket—or maybe two tickets.

JIM

'Fire Fighters' Festival Was a Fine Show'

Hats off to the men on the Fire Fighters Festival committee for putting on such a fine show, and to all the men in the show. The most thrilling point of the show was the raising of the American flag. Too bad that picture wasn't in the paper.

LEONARD BUREO
JIM STIRLING

Reader Replies to Letters on Care of Dogs

In answer to letters about dogs running loose and the attitude of unconcerned owners, we recently lost a loyal doghouse from systematic poisoning. This dog was never out of a fenced yard and never out at night. May all dog haters now rest in peace.

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'Read Scriptures for Answer to Problems'

Anyone having questions about remarriage should read Romans, chapter 7, and St. Mark, chapter 12.

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'Little School Children Set Good Example'

It's too bad the adults in Pontiac don't follow the example of the little children at Crofoot School. Driving by Crofoot when school is letting out for the day, one sees all the white and Negro children walking home together. Their little minds haven't been prejudiced. All they know is that Negro children can be just as much fun and nice as any other students.

At that wonderful age color doesn't matter—we are the ones who change their minds. If we would quit poisoning their minds there would never be another civil rights demonstration or race riot. Little children of all colors can get along—it's too bad mature adults can't.

S. BERRY

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

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Forewarned, President John Kennedy made an informal arrangement with his vice president, Lyndon Johnson, to cover similar emergencies; and Mr. Johnson followed the same example when he became president. But despite all this, there are grave doubts as to how effective or legal such arrangements can be without official sanction in the Constitution.

These doubts will not be removed until the presidential disability amendment Congress has referred to the states for ratification becomes a part of the Constitution.

Michigan became the eighth state to ratify it. So far only Colorado has turned it down. It's a foregone conclusion that it will be approved by the required three-fourths majority. And the sooner the better?

What a Celebration! Portland Oregonian

Just the other day, the population "clock" in census bureau headquarters at Washington, D. C., ticking along at one new American every 12 seconds, displayed a big, round figure: 196 million. At the current rate of growth, United States population will reach 200 million some time in May, 1967.

At 196 million, the Nation's population is more than 50 times the total of the first United States census in 1790.

Raw figures of population are often not very impressive, even when they are such huge numbers. They need to be clothed with personal experience. To that end, it may be remarked that the current population of Oregon is not yet quite 50 times what it was in the year of statehood, 1859.

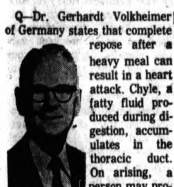
Such a multiplication may be seen, therefore, to be worthy of the alarm expressed by those people already concerned by such matters as air and water pollution, water shortages, etc.

Robert C. Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau in Washington, D. C., has this word for Americans: "Those who think growth to 196 million Americans should be celebrated with notsmokers and paper hats might well prepare their children to celebrate the 400-million mark with padlocked personal water bottles and oxygen masks."

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Rest After Big Meal Might Be Dangerous



Q—Dr. Gerhardt Volkheimer of Germany states that complete repose after a heavy meal can result in a heart attack. Chyle, a fatty fluid produced during digestion, accumulates in the thoracic duct. On arising, a person may produce enough chyle into the bloodstream to cause a fat embolism (plug) in the coronary artery. Do you agree?

A—Dr. Volkheimer is known as a reputable scientist. Although I was unable to find the article you refer to, the theory is plausible but the meal would have to be one that contained a large amount of fat and the fatal arising would have to be carefully timed.

A short nap of 20 to 30 minutes, or a full night's sleep, would not incur such a mishap. It would be interesting to know how many heart attacks have been produced in this way in the last 2,000 years.

Q—What are Cyclospasmol and digitoxin given for?

A—Cyclandelate (Cyclospasmol) is an antispasmodic that has been used in the treatment of Burger's disease, Raynaud's disease and hardening of the arteries. It should not be used by persons who have had a stroke or an attack of coronary heart disease.

Large doses may cause dizziness, sweating, nausea and headache.

Digitoxin is a derivative of digitalis, a heart stimulant. The dosage of both drugs must be carefully regulated to fit your individual needs.

Q—From time to time, I have spells lasting about 45 minutes when I can't see clearly with my right eye. As

eye surgeon couldn't find anything wrong with my eyes. He said it must be caused by a spasm. What do you think?

A—I think you probably have been having the aura or visual disturbance of migraine which usually lasts about 45 minutes. The eyes themselves are not affected.

always, accompanied by a one-sided headache and vomiting.

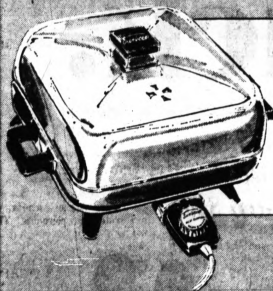
The attacks occur at irregular intervals. The triggering cause is unknown but an irritation of the blood vessels in the visual center of the brain is the immediate cause of the attacks. The eyes themselves are not affected.

The disease is not serious, especially if you don't get headaches and vomiting with the attacks but it can be very annoying, particularly if an attack comes at a time when it is important for you to see what you are doing.

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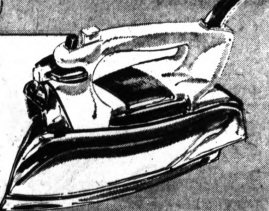
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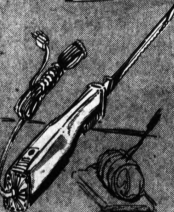
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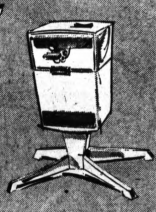
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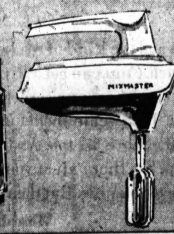
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Senate Shelves Bridge Toll Bill

Hearings Planned on Refinancing Measure

LANSING (AP) —The Senate Highway Committee will conduct public hearings this fall on Mackinac Bridge refinancing in an effort to present legislation early next year, Chairman Sen. Stanley Royzky, D-Detroit, said Tuesday.

A bridge refinancing bill which had passed the House 103-0 last week was left in Royzky's committee for the year Tuesday after a two-hour discussion.

"It is preposterous to expect the committee to take action within 24 hours that would require the people of Michigan to assume the financial burden of a \$100 million venture to refinance the Mackinac Bridge," he said.

Royzky, who threw a series of questions at bill sponsors during the committee hearing, said later he is "in sympathy with what they're trying to do."

LOOPHOLES

"I want to avoid loopholes. I hope the committee can accomplish its work so it can be one of the first items of discussion in 1966."

The bill authorizes the state to issue general obligation bonds so that revenue bonds issued when the bridge was built can be recalled.

Backers of the legislation say refinancing would save \$1.2 million annually in interest charges, which would be passed on to bridge users in the form of a toll reduction from \$3.75 to about \$2.35.

Royzky took swipes at Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey prime Senate backer of such legislation, observing that Schweigert's 1963-64 State Affairs Committee had held no public hearing on the measure —which at that time was in that committee.

POLITICAL OPPONENTS

He said his "political opponents don't just ask to have the bill reported out. They practically demand it and exert every bit of pressure Republicans can muster to flush it out of the committee."

Royzky said during the committee hearing the bill was a cover-up which would lead to demands that taxes be increased so the span could be made toll-free.

He declared the users should pay for it.

Schweigert said after the committee took no action that "users of the Mackinac Bridge will continue to pay unnecessarily high tolls because of inaction on the part of Senate Democrats."

REFUSED TO ACT

He said they refused to act despite the House vote "mainly for political reasons best known to themselves."

"The bill passed by the House would not have cost the taxpayer anything; it simply would have cut down the amount paid for interest on the outstanding indebtedness."

Mott Recreation Plan Will Go to Genesee Voters

FLINT (AP) — The Genesee County Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved a proposal from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation for development of a giant recreation area for the county.

The board agreed to submit to the voters by Feb. 1, 1966, a proposal calling for the levy of a quarter-mill, 10-year tax to raise money to be used for development and operation of the proposed facility.

The proposed recreation area eventually would include 3,730 acres extending from Flint northeast along the Flint River to Richfield Park north of Davison.

Tekonsha Woman Dies

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Iva May Blashfield, 70, of Tekonsha, was killed Tuesday when her car and another vehicle collided in Emmett Township near here.

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Unruly Crowds Greet Cosmonauts in W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The visit of two Soviet cosmonauts to West Berlin ended Tuesday night with an anti-Communist demonstration and red paint splattered on their limousine.

GREETED BY JEERS

On their arrival outside a film theater in the French sector, the visitors were greeted by boos

Job Toll Sets Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of

Statistics says nonfarm employment in New Jersey, Pennsylvania

and New York rose to a record high in August. The employment level climbed by 41,

their wives left the rally and got 2,847,971. Methodist officials

and whistles from several youthful demonstrators splattered red paint on all four side windows and the windshield.

Police forced the crowds back.

Inside the theater about 900 persons applauded warmly as the cosmonauts told about their space voyage last March and spoke of peaceful Soviet intentions.

HOLD UP SIGNS

Amid more boos and whistles, the demonstrators held up three placards. Two of them read "1

Methodist Count Up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Methodist Church membership in nine southeastern states and

Cuba has increased by 12,705 over last year to a new total of

2,847,971. Methodist officials

red paint off the limousine but could not get it all off. The caravan drove about two more miles, then stopped again.

The third placard showed a big photo of Peter Fechter, 18,

an East German left to bleed to death in 1962 by guards on the East Berlin side of the wall dividing the city. The shooting of Fechter caused serious rioting in West Berlin.

Escorted by four French army patrol cars, the four East German cars carrying the Russian party went around a corner

and halted in a dark spot along the street.

The Russians tried to wipe the

limousine behind. The party moved on through the crowded streets to Checkpoint Charlie

and East Berlin at speeds of up to 60 miles an hour.

Three-fifths of the new homes being built today have more than one bathroom, and the typical home has three bedrooms.

Muscle Ailment Impairs Ex-Vee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace has been described as suffering from "neuromuscular condition which weakens various muscles of the body but does not affect the ability to think."

A statement issued by the National Institutes of Health Tuesday said Wallace is in excellent spirits and good condition.

Wallace, 77, entered the NIH Sept. 30, and the statement said he underwent a minor operation last week to clear up a weakness in swallowing.

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Most Crash Deaths Are Needless—FAA

By SCIENCE SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Sixty per cent of the lives lost in crash accidents — some 36,000 persons a year — can be saved and thousands kept from being maimed.

The most important cause of death in an automobile or airplane crash is head wounds. Most of them are "needless," the Federal Aviation Agency found in tests conducted at the Civil Aeronautics Research Institute in Oklahoma City.

A human skull is extremely tough — far stronger than was previously suspected, said Dr. Stanley Mohler, director of the Oklahoma facility.

As a whole, it can stand an impact of 300g's — equivalent to 3,000 pounds resting on the head.

However, a far weaker force hitting a small area will punch through the brittle skull to the brain and bring death, Dr. Mohler said. This means that protruding knobs, angles, heavy and hard dashboards are as

fatal to a man as a gun in his temple when he is flipped forward from a seat belt.

Dr. Mohler credits the FAA experiment, conducted by John J. Swearingen, as being the first to demonstrate that humans can take 300g's and survive.

Experimenting with cadavers, Swearingen boxed their heads with a block designed to find the point at which the skulls would fracture.

No fractures or cuts were produced up to 300g's when the block was of a material that would crush inward.

Implications are that automobile and airplane interiors need to be redesigned, Dr. Mohler said.

Knobs and bars should be eliminated from cars and pilot cabins. Dashboards should be made of soft metal, possibly aluminum, padded with one or two inches of some crushable material such as styrofoam, as protruding knobs, angles, heavy and hard dashboards are as



AP Photofax

ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE — A wreath is placed at the Nurse Edith Cavell Monument in London yesterday, the 50th anniversary of the British World War I nurse's execution in Brussels by the Germans. Nurse Cavell was accused of aiding prisoner escapes. Laying the wreath in Belgian Charge d' Affaires Jacques Groothaert.

Viet to Be Public Forum Topic

Congressmen Billie S. Farnum and John Conyers will discuss the Viet Nam situation at a public forum tomorrow in Pontiac City Hall.

The two Democratic freshmen representatives take different stands on the administration's position in the Far East nation.

Farnum in favor, Conyers against.

Farnum represents Oakland County's 13th District; Conyers, District One in Detroit.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the City Commission chambers.

Background material on Viet Nam and a historical perspective of the country will be given before the discussion by Dr. Sheldon Appleton, professor of international relations and China at Oakland University. He will also summarize.

NEWS DIRECTOR

Oscar Frenette, WPON news director, will be the moderator.

Naval Academy Is Going Out of Dairy Business

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The midshipman's store at the U.S. Naval Academy, source of everything from uniforms to trinkets, is going out of the dairy business.

The Department of Navy confirmed today that it had ordered the store to phase out its dairy farm operation.

The farm at Cambrills 10 miles away, involves a herd of 662 of Holstein-Friesian cows and produces 1,100 gallons of milk daily sold strictly to the academy.

The operation started in 1911, has been under fire for some years by Maryland congressmen, prodded by local dairy men who feel the farm is unfair competition.

Orchestra Schedules Audience Ring-Along

BELLEVEILLE, Ill. (AP) — A ring-along with the Belleville Philharmonic Orchestra has been scheduled for the first concert Oct. 31. The audience has been invited to bring bells to ring during the coronation scene in "Boris Godunov."

The scene calls for general rejoicing and celebration for the crowning of the czar. "I'll let them ring for two minutes," said Conductor William Schatzkamer.

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Foreign News Commentary

Shift in Asian Power Balance Possible

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — Latest rumblings in Indonesia have set off diplomatic hopes for an eventual shift in the power balance in Asia that might relieve the United States ultimately from its heavy commitments in the area.

Diplomats say that in the long run, the only hope for a stable balance of power in Asia is for the 700 million people of Japan, India and Indonesia to form a counterweight to the mass of 600 or 700 million of Red China.

The idea is no longer as fantastic as it might have appeared only a few months ago, they say. Japan already has grasped the problem.

India, which pursued an unrealistic policy of neutralism for years past, began to "switch" after Red China had launched her aggression in 1962.

The Communist Chinese hostilities against India during the recent Indo-Pakistani Kashmir conflict have pushed New Delhi still further toward an anti-Peking front.

FIRM COURSE

Indonesia, with her 100 million

people, has on the other hand followed a firm pro-Peking course. Under President Sukarno, Indonesia has been moving closer and closer to Red China.

All indications until lately pointed to a Peking-Jakarta axis, designed to dominate Asia with no comparable counterweight in sight.

Indonesia's policy of confrontation with Malaysia appeared, moreover, to be forcing her with every day more deeply into the Chinese camp.

Jakarta followed Red China in refuting the United Nations and generally has been giving Peking all the support it wanted for its ambitious Afro-Asian designs.

TAKING ORDERS

What made things worse was the existence of a powerful Communist party in Indonesia which is strongly Peking-oriented and which to all appearances has been taking its orders from Red China.

Peking, overconfident of its influence, appears to have played an important role in

pushing for Communists to take over in Jakarta "to make sure" of its ally. The move has misfired, at least so far.

The situation in Indonesia is still obscure and is likely to remain so for some time to come.

But the power struggle which has been set off by the recent coup has for the first time conjured up the prospect of drastic changes.

LONG-TERM EFFECT

It may have long-term effect on the policy of Indonesia and on her future alignments and thereby on the power balance in Asia altogether.

The change is not expected to come about quickly, but what appeared almost impossible only a few weeks ago now is considered at least a possibility. The more optimistic among the diplomats consider it a probability.

Trout for Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the State Senate legislation to make the brook trout the official Pennsylvania state fish.

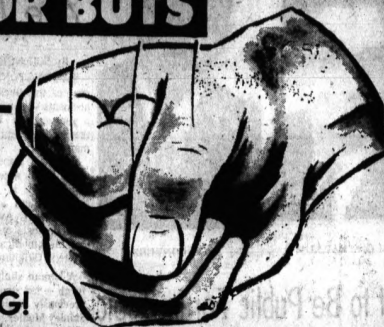
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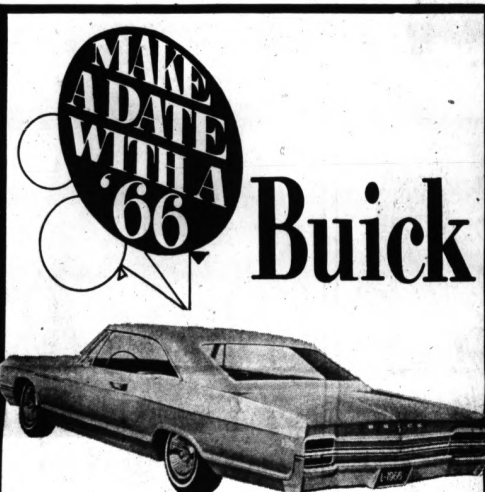
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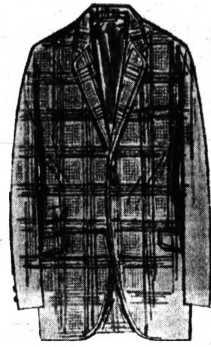
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Reactions Mixed in Havana

Castro's Open-Door Policy Confuses Cubans

HAVANA (AP) — The average Cuban is just as confused as foreigners are about the reasons for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's new open door policy for Cubans wanting to go to the United States.

"Humanitarian he is not," said an elderly Negro maid. "There is something more to it than what he says in public."

"I think he got caught up in his own rhetoric and now he can't back down," said a barber.

"He's sincere and Cuba has never closed the doors on those wanting to leave," said a government official. "It was the Americans who cut off all flights so that no one could leave."

"It is evident that this is another case of saying one thing and doing something else," said a taxi driver. "He will come out of it with a big propaganda victory — some way."

"I think he's really trying to unite long separated families," said a multiman.

These are typical comments in a sampling of opinion on the biggest topic of conversation here since the October 1962 missile crisis.

Curiously, the Cubans are talking about it openly, apparently figuring there is safety in numbers. Nine out of ten conversations are about the possibilities of leaving Cuba.

People shoot to one another across the street: "When are you leaving for Camarioca?" Many are jesting. Others are serious. The name of the little fishing village designated as the exit point for refugees is on everyone's lips.

The consensus — and many indications seem to bear this out — is that if there is an accord reached between Cuba and the United States, more people will want to leave than can be accommodated in an orderly manner unless the doors are left open for a long time.

In his speech Sept. 28 in which he offered to open the doors, Castro said his reasons were:

—To put an end to "imperialist propaganda" that his government was holding back those who wanted to leave.

—So that the world would know the "American imperialists" and not the Cuban government shut down the exit avenues.

—To allow families divided between Cuba and the United States to be reunited.

But experienced observers here say: Castro's move will:

—Give the world a picture of him as a humanitarian since he made the offer.

—Get rid of a dissatisfied element here that does little but put an added strain on the state's economy.

—Divert attention from what is considered a weak story about the disappearance of his close friend and fellow revolutionary Ernesto Guevara.

—Attempt to break the blockade imposed by the Organization of American States, by allowing Americans to visit in Cuba and Cubans to visit in the United States.

Not Against Law to Be in Raw

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — There's nudists in them thar hills.

This was brought to the attention of the state attorney general's office recently by prosecutor Samuel D. Littlepage of Mason County. He asked if West Virginia had any laws banning nudist activity.

Littlepage said he had received numerous complaints about a nudist camp in his county on the Ohio border but wasn't certain what action to take.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Cort Doughty couldn't find any violation of any state law, but he warned the nudists to stay in the hills.

Specifically his opinion said: "Inasmuch as West Virginia has no statute, we must conclude the practice of private, orderly, noncommercial, secluded nudism — where the public has neither access nor view — apparently violates no West Virginia law."

CITED COURT DECISIONS

Doughty then cited several court decisions which ruled nudism isn't necessarily obscene.

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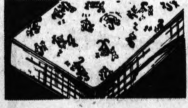
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Says Hypnosis Not Mysterious

Superstition Hinders Study, Says Scientist

By Science Service

CHICAGO — Hypnosis is mysterious only because scientists do not know enough about the ways in which humans communicate, an anthropologist said here.

Some types of communication are so extraordinary, as though they were achieved without use of the senses — until they are studied, Dr. Ray L. Birdwhistell of Philadelphia's Temple University Medical Center told the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis meeting here.

Superstitions surrounding hypnosis and extrasensory perception have hindered research, he said.

Scientists mistakenly shy away from extraordinary phenomena because they believe the subjects not quite respectable.

This myth, Dr. Birdwhistell said, has hindered studies of the subtle methods people use to communicate with each other.

NO MYSTERY

Hypnosis is no mystery to Dr. Birdwhistell. It is only a concentration of poorly understood communication cues, he believes.

From his work with body motion and touch, he reported one case involving a mother and son who communicated words without speech.

On the surface it seemed to be ESP, or mental telepathy, further study indicated they communicated by touch, Dr. Birdwhistell said.

Although the son had not spoken since childhood, he was able to write out words the mother had seen in a dictionary. The two held hands while the son wrote on a slate.

SHOW MOVEMENT

Films of the incident show movement in the mother's body and hands, Dr. Birdwhistell is convinced words were passed by hand contact not telepathy.

He does not know how unusual communication by touch is. It is possibly quite common, especially within families, but unobserved by scientists.

Another instance of this subtle form of communication is the muscle reading of crystal gazers.

A fortune teller, holding hands with her client while she asks questions, is able to pick up sensitive cues from hand muscles, Dr. Birdwhistell believes.

"We need to learn a great deal more about our sensory channels before we throw everything we do not see or hear into the pot of mysticism," he stated.

Contab to Air School Board, Employe Talks

The changes in the way school boards must deal with employes under new legislation will be the major concern of the Oakland County School Boards Association meeting Oct. 20.

Dr. Julius Barbour, executive secretary of the Michigan School Boards Association, will outline appropriate behavior under Act 378.

The act makes negotiations between school boards and employe organizations permissible.

New officers of the association will be elected at the meeting.

Ted Pearson Jr. of Oxford, Mrs. Etta Mihalik of Pontiac and Robert Ludwig of Rochester have been nominated for three-year terms to the board of directors.

2-YEAR TERM

William B. Darton has been nominated for a two-year term. The meeting will be held at Madison Junior High School, 1275 N. Perry, 6:30 p.m.

Warren Income Tax

Gets Tentative OK

WARREN (AP)—A city income tax was given preliminary approval by City Council in an 8-1 vote Tuesday night. The proposal now goes to a public hearing and a final council vote next Tuesday. The tax would be one per cent for residents and a half per cent for nonresidents.

Beauty Lovers Zero In on State Pollution, Billboards

LANSING (AP) — Polluted streams and highway billboards were particular targets for beauty-lovers Tuesday at a conference called by Gov. George Romney on natural beauty in Michigan.

Romney called the conference to ask for help in preserving and enhancing the natural beauty of Michigan's water wonderland.

The some 400 persons attending broke up into eight panel groups and returned a multitude of recommendations, to be

passed over by the conference steering committee.

Highway billboards were a particular sore point to those attending.

BILLBOARD CONTROL
"We have a pretty good program of billboard control now," said Romney, asking if conference delegates wanted it continued or advocated more control.

"More... more..." shouted delegates, at the summing-up session.

The panel on highways reported that under a new federal program some \$3.6 million a year will be available to Michigan for highway beautification.

Host city Lansing was scolded by Russell Glynn, a chamber of commerce representative from Ironwood.

RED CEDAR
Glynn said the Red Cedar River was one of the most polluted rivers he's ever seen. He suggested that Romney and the Legislature take a look at the stream flowing through Michigan State University.

"You've got some pollution up north there, too," answered Romney, "although you haven't got as many people and industries. Our aim is to halt pollution around the entire state."

CONTINUOUS PROGRAM
"We need a continuous, clean-up, paint-up, fix-up program," Oakes said.

Other suggestions included: —A recognition program for communities doing an outstanding job of beautification.

—A learn-by-doing program of neighborhood and community beautification involving school

children from kindergarten through high school.

—Teaching conservation in the schools.

—Coordination of the statewide program by "Keep Michigan Beautiful," a private group that has been concentrating on an antislitter campaign.

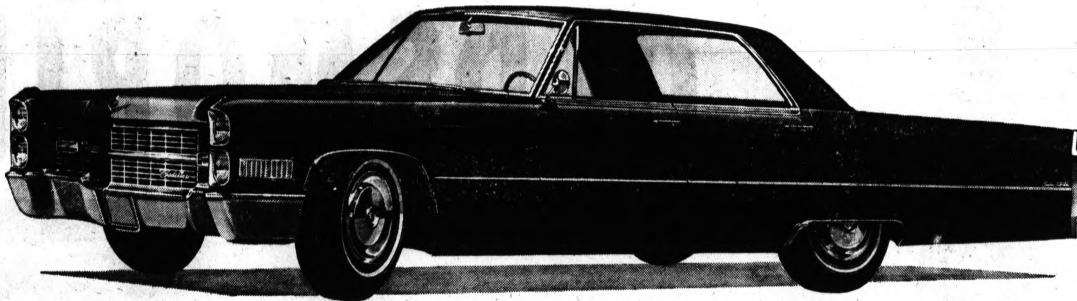
JUNKED CARS
—Strengthened laws to enable communities to pick up and haul away junked cars on private property.

—Better enforcement of zoning ordinances and building

codes and better urban renewal planning.

—Educational programs to involve individual citizens and formation of local antislitter and beautification committees.

Oslo Sociologist Killed
OSLO, Norway (AP) — Prof. Alf Sommerfelt, Norwegian philologist and sociologist, died Tuesday in a car accident. He was 73.



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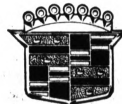
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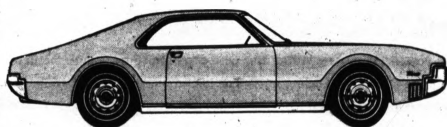
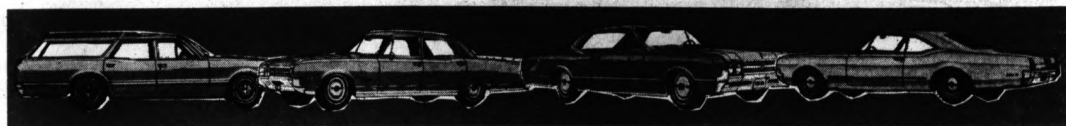
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Mrs. Charles Lewis (left), Madison Heights, welcomes Mrs. P. J. Ross of Detroit to the membership luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Society at Rotunda Country Inn. As membership chairman, Mrs. Lewis also welcomed new members at the Tuesday event.



Putting on their best smiles—perhaps in tribute to their husbands' profession—are (from left) Mrs. Stewart Scott, Birmingham; Mrs. Russell Jokela, Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township; and Mrs. Robert Kavieff, James K Boulevard. Mrs. Jokela is president of the auxiliary.

Women's Section

Conference on Saturday to End Writers Week

The final event of Michigan Writers Week, proclaimed by Governor George Romney for Oct. 10-17, will be held at Oakland University Saturday.

This is the fourth annual Writers' Conference cosponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Detroit Women Writers Club.

Advance reservations indicate that more than 400 people will be on hand for the Conference to be held in the Oakland Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sixty published authors will lead round-table discussions on topics as varied as "Article Ideas from an Editor's and Writer's Point of View," "Suspense in the Novel," and "Elements of Art: Recognition and Discovery."

Staff members include many writers who are members of the

Detroit Women Writers Club, magazine editors, free-lance writers and writers on the faculties of Oakland University, Michigan State University, University of Detroit, Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, Kalamazoo College, the State University of New York, University of Toledo, and Alpena Community College.

Each participant will have the opportunity to attend four round-table sessions during the Conference with practicing writers who can discuss either the picture book (Joan Potter Elwart) or the Existential Novel (Joyce Carol Oates).

At each of the four periods, sessions are scheduled on the writing of poetry, short stories, articles, books, juvenile works and drama.

There will also be roundtables on editors and markets plus such marketing helps as a manuscript criticism service, and a display of magazines incorporated in free lance material. Reservations may be made by calling Oakland University.

Unhappy Motel Customer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I went on a vacation and on our last night we found a well-kept motel.



We rented a room and my husband told the motel clerk (who was also the owner) that we were very tired and hoped to get a good night's rest. We were assured we would.

At 5 a.m. we were practically thrown from our beds by terrific noise. We looked out the window and not ten feet away were bulldozers and heavy road equipment at work.

My husband was angry, went to the motel owner and demanded half his money back as we had had only half a night's rest. The motel owner refused to listen to him and walked away.

My husband then became so furious that he stuffed a bath towel down the toilet just to get even. I became angry with him and still am. Was my husband within his rights to do what he did, or am I?

TOO CRITICAL?
DEAR CRITICAL: If the motel owner knew that the road outside your window would be under construction at 5 a.m., he is a crook. If he didn't know, but refused to listen to your husband, he is only a fool. But speaking of immaturity-in-action, your husband takes the teething ring!

DEAR ABBY: Some of my

women friends work in a large office. To celebrate their "anniversaries" with the company each year, the boss takes them out to lunch, but he takes them out only one at a time.

He says this is so he can get to know them better. The boss is a married man. Don't you think his wife has a legitimate complaint?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If she thinks she has, let her take it up with her husband. I doubt if

a once-a-year luncheon justified a complaint. On the other hand, once a year might be enough.

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Will Attend State Meet

St. Joseph's and Pontiac General Hospitals will be represented at the opening meeting of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Southeastern District, Tuesday in Detroit.

A subscription luncheon at noon in the David Whitney House will precede the meeting.

"Nursing Facts and Forecasts" will be the topic of speaker, Mrs. Muriel Pearse, R.N., director of nursing and nursing education at Harper Hospital.

Salad Luncheon Is WNFGA Event

Mrs. Edward Schutler is chairman for the Sylvan Manor branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association salad luncheon. The event is slated for Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church.

The group will sell handmade Christmas items.

No Date Appears on RSVP

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: Will you please tell me if it will be proper to include a date under the R.s.v.p. on my wedding invitations on which guests are to reply? For example: RSVP on or before November 1st.

I have to let the caterer know by a certain date how many guests to provide for and judging by other weddings in our family, I'm afraid guests will put off sending their regrets until almost the day of the wedding unless some definite date is given them.

A: I'm sorry, but it will not be proper to do as you suggest. If you feel that you must make the request, "the favor of an early reply is requested," while not proper, will be much more polite than the curt order, "on or before."

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

YMCA Offers Women Course in Self-Defense

A women's self-defense course will be given from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, beginning Oct. 16 at the YMCA. The program will be in effect for eight consecutive weeks.

All phases of self-defense will be taught, including defense methods to be used in attacks from all directions and positions. Any woman or girl of high school age is eligible to enroll in the course.

There will be no charge for "Y" members but non-members will pay \$15.00.

The first meeting requires no financial obligation.

Book Group Sets a Date

Mrs. A. W. Selden will open her Sylvan Lake home Monday for the Waterford Township Library Book Review Group.

Mrs. William Shuck will review "Crisis in Black and White" by Charles E. Silberman at the 1 p.m. meeting.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. John Naz and Mrs. William Barber.



Dione Lucas (right), Gordon Bleu cook, who presented a program on "Artistry in the Kitchen" Tuesday and today relaxes briefly at the Village Woman's Club. Members of the committee which co-

sponsored the demonstrations with the Consumers Power Company in Birmingham are (from left) Mrs. John C. Siegemund Jr., Hupp Cross Road, and Mrs. F. J. Whitcroft, Malibu Drive.

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Fall Bazaar for Parish Is Planned

A parish fall bazaar is planned by St. Michael's Altar Society Saturday and Sunday in St. Michael's Hall on Lewis Street.

Mrs. Charles English and Mrs. Joseph Emmerth are chairman and cochairman, respectively, for the noon to 9 p.m. event. A family style chicken dinner will be served Sunday.

Heading the various committees are Mrs. Clarence Suckow, Mrs. Joseph Cassabon, Mrs. Gordon Gillette, Mrs. James Hurren and Mrs. George McCormick.

Both features will include toys, games and dolls with handsewn and knit wardrobes. Baked goods, fancy work, Christmas cards, decorations, candles and gift items also will be available.

Men of the parish, representing the Athletic Association, will help with the fair, managing a booth with items especially for men.

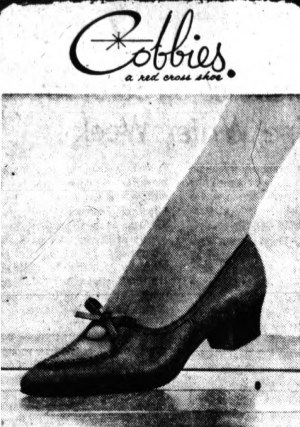
Girl Scouts will have a booth at the affair.



Stuffed toys and dolls with hand-sewn wardrobes will be but a few of the booth items available when St. Michael's Altar Society women stage a parish fall bazaar Saturday and Sunday in St. Michael's Hall. Pausing to admire some

of their wares are (from left) Mrs. Clarence H. Suckow, East Beverly Avenue; Mrs. Charles F. English, North Paddock Street; and Mrs. Joseph F. Emmerth, Menominee Road.

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Social Club Plans Party

The Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will join members of the Wee Hoose Social club for a Halloween dance Oct. 30. Tickets for the 9 p.m. affair at the Wee Hoose on Rochester Road may be obtained from members. Masquerade dress is optional.

Officers of the two clubs are serving as the planning committee.

Polly's Pointers

Foot's a Fine Finder

DEAR POLLY — If you break, your pearls, drop an earring or any other fragile article on a figured rug where it is almost impossible to see a small object, just remove your shoes and gently feel around with your stocking feet.

You will doubtless find the lost article in no time and without the danger of crushing it underfoot while hunting.

DEAR POLLY — Just wondered if you have ever tried to keep a bag of groceries or bottles of milk upright when driving alone in the car.

I learned today that fastening the seat belt around the grocery bag or milk bottles works per-

fectly. —MRS. R.M. DEAR POLLY — If your family likes to play the good old game of croquet, I have a Pointer for those whose eyesight is not perfect. If you have the plain galvanized wire arches and do not want to take the time to paint them a bright color, just wrap a piece of aluminum foil around the top of each arch and they can all be plainly seen from anywhere in the court.

—CHRISTINE DEAR POLLY — One year when we were packing for a camping trip, we found that blankets packed in a box took up more room than we could spare so, after a lot of thought, we came up with the idea of folding the blankets to fit across the back seat of the car and our children sat on them.

They enjoyed this because it made them higher and they could see out the windows better. The blankets took up none of our needed packing space. —MRS. R.M.

Girls — If the weather is hot, a sheet or cotton quilt could be placed on top of the folded blankets. This might also eliminate complaining about an itchy feeling from contact with the blankets.

—POLLY DEAR POLLY — The lace applied on my new nylon slip pulled away from the seams making it impossible to mend. I thought, A dressmaker friend who mends with lace told me to take a length of nylon lace edging and stitch it over the torn place, using tiny stitches. This made the tears and pulls almost invisible. —LETA

Churchwomen Continue Study

Douglas J. Wolter, clinical psychologist at the Mid-Oakland Child Guidance Clinic in Birmingham, will address the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook on Tuesday. The meeting will follow a 10 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Dunstan's Chapel.

Mr. Wolter will continue the parent-child relationship study introduced at last week's meeting. Morning segment of the meeting also will feature the second session of a training program on human sensitivity.

Following a noon luncheon, the program will continue with 20 models staging a fashion preview "The Cranbrook Collection."

This show will feature many designer originals which will be among garments at the group's annual fall benefit sale Oct. 28 at the church.

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — John Hagerman, who lives in a nearby town but works in Hays, is engaged to marry Janette Marie Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel. The Angels live in Paradise, Kansas.

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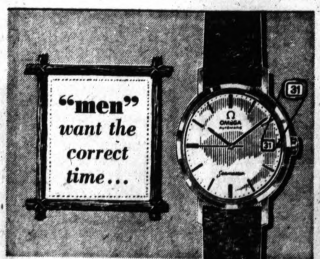
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Roland Hallquist, chairman of social studies department at Pontiac Central High School, (right) makes his point as a member of a panel on curriculum. With him are (from left) Stuart Choate, chairman of the PCHS math department, and Mrs. Marvin McVicar, Rayburn Street, PTA secretary. The panel will present its discussion Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Central's auditorium.

PTAs in Action

Waterford-Thursday
Jayne Adams School, 7:30 p.m., open house and brief business session.

Lotus Lake School, 7 p.m., open house and brief business session. Students to conduct parents on classroom tour.

David Grayson, 8 p.m. Brief business meeting and introduction of faculty followed by open house.

Pontiac-Thursday
Cora Bailey, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Robert Trachet, Pontiac Council of PTA president, speaking on "Why We Need PTA." Meeting in the kindergarten building.

Press Over Bag

When you are pressing seams and a press cloth is not available, use a grocer's brown bag, sprinkle water on it and press — does a wonderful job. (For pressing darts in heavy fabrics such as cashmere, fleece, etc., slip brown paper under one side of the dart before pressing, this will avoid the telltale impression on the garment).

What Mother Should Tell You If You're Getting Married

Don't risk disappointments by letting a friend attempt to photograph your wedding. Photographs can't be taken over.

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Clean Up as You Go Along

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Seasonal cleaning is less of a chore if some of the cleaning jobs are handled on a daily basis.

Carolyn Tew, Auburn Extension Specialist, suggested that these routines should be done daily.

• Pick up as you go along. Put things away after using them.

• Clean the bathroom tub and sink after use. Clean the kitchen sink, counter and stove after each use.

• Wipe up spills as they occur. Clean food particles from

floor of kitchen and dining room to prevent spreading them to other parts of the house.

• Remove dirt at the entrances to keep from carrying it into the house.

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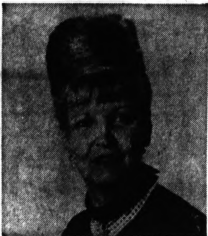
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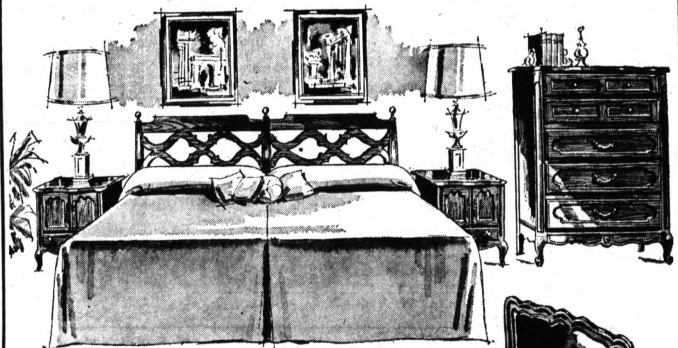
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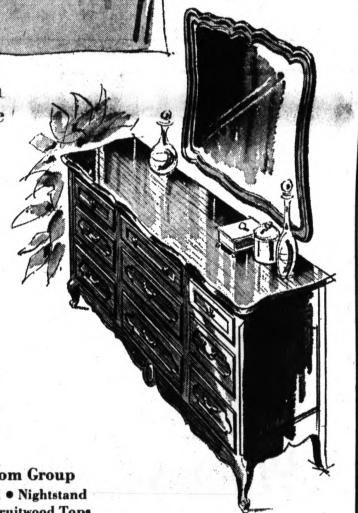
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Viewing the Falls After Bridal Vows



MRS. C. HUTCHISON JR.

At Niagara Falls for their honeymoon are the junior Charles F. Hutchisons (Susan Marie Sundberg) who were married recently in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Reception in the VFW Hall, Oxbow Lake, followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Lewis E. Ellis.

Parents of the couple are the Melbourne Sundbergs of Carroll Lake Road, Commerce Township, and Mrs. Louis E. Mifsud, Oxbow Lake Road, White Lake Township.

A bodice of Chantilly lace highlighted the bride's gown of white satin with chapel train. A tiara of seed pearls capped her illusion veil.

She carried white chrysanthemums, ivy and Stephanotis. Bridal attendants were Catherine Springer, honor maid, with Sharon Sprenger and Mrs. Gerald Sundberg as bridesmaids.

Albert Hutchison was his brother's best man. Seating guests were Joseph Carey and Gerald Sundberg.

Coffee Break
Old as History,
New as Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soughton, Wis., claims the original coffee break. There, on Coffee St., unofficial name of Hillside Ave., working women took breaks from their tasks in a local tobacco warehouse over a century ago.

The women would leave in pairs to tend their youngsters, ending their brief rest periods over coffee.

An average of 27,000 more phone calls are made in the U.S. every day than were made on that day a year before.

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Soak glass cooking utensils, on which food has been baked or burned, in a soda and water solution. Then, if they still need a scrubbing before washing, use a light steel wool for the job.

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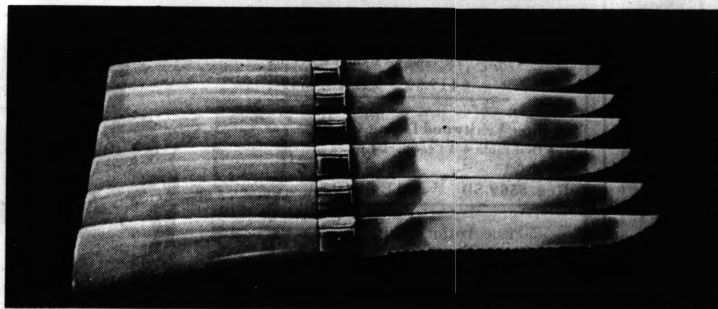
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To Shun Trial —Husband of Mrs. Liuzzo

PETERSBURG (AP) — Anthony Liuzzo does not intend to attend the Alabama retrial next week of one of three men charged with murder in the slaying of his wife, Viola, a "three-ring circus." The jury failed to agree in Wilkins' first trial last May.

Here in connection with union picketing at Research Designing Services, Inc., Liuzzo said he was not afraid personally to go to Alabama but that he feared possible retaliation against his five children.

Mrs. Liuzzo was shot to death March 24 in Alabama while escorting freedom march participants in her car.

Two other Alabamians, Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, are to stand trial in the same case later.

Prelate Rests at Home After Neck Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, 70, rested at his residence today after surgery for removal of a growth on his neck.

The 90-minute operation was performed Tuesday by the Rev. James Doonan, the cardinal's personal physician. The cardinal, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, canceled all appointments for the next two days.

State Senate to Renew Milk Bill Fight

LANSING (AP) — A renewed fight on the milk bill was set for the Senate today in the wake of legislative deadlines which would require at least 20 out bills to finance the secretary of state driver licensing program, finance the new motor vehicle accident claims fund and put the new auditor general on a statutory basis.

DOUBT IMPROVEMENT
He and Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, admitted they had no idea whether they could improve from the adverse 18-17 vote which put the bill off the action calendar in June.

Johnson said he plans to ride or fall with the final compromise bill developed in June. It would prohibit selling of milk for a loss at any stage of production or distribution.

Most other measures up for consideration today appeared less controversial, especially since hotly debated bridge and osteopathic college bills died in committee.

Mexican Orphan Good After Surgery

COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Burgess, an 8- or 9-year-old Mexican orphan, was described as in very good condition today after plastic surgery to erase disfiguring scars from an accident of years ago.

Patricia, brought to this country from Ensenada, Mexico, by the Covina Valley Lions Club, underwent surgery yesterday.

A plastic surgeon repaired a head scar and lacerations of the upper lip that had twisted her mouth. Patricia was found in the Ensenada orphanage by Mr. Committee, beating its deadline.

Dr. James Doonan, the cardinal's personal physician. The cardinal, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, canceled all appointments for the next two days.

Youngest Hirohito Son in Denmark for Visit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Prince Masahito Hito, youngest son of Japan's Emperor Hirohito, and his wife arrived in Denmark today for a three-day visit.

The royal couple will spend six weeks touring Europe.

Photographer, 70, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dorothea Lange, a photographer whose pictures of the tragedy in America's dust bowl made her famous in the 1930s, died Monday in San Francisco. She was 70. She was born in Hoboken, N.J., and studied photography with Clarence White of Columbia University.

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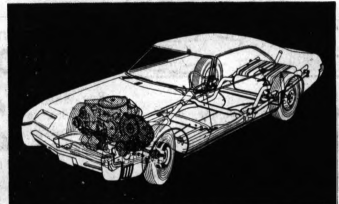


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FIRST 'CUSTOMER' — Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem buys a record from two Waterford Township Jaycees as the organization prepares to launch its statewide mental health and retardation benefit campaign. Charles C. Wood, (left), 4193 Baybrook, Waterford Township, is state chairman, while James McIntosh, 21 Monroe, is District 10 chairman.

Jaycee Drive to Aid Mentally Ill in State

The Jaycees will launch a statewide campaign this weekend to raise funds for their largest project — the fight against mental illness and retardation.

A \$1 contribution will be asked in the door-to-door undertaking. In return donors will receive a record featuring the "Jaycee 3," a musical group from Livonia.

Official kickoff of the drive will follow a state convention Friday and Saturday in Jackson, according to Charles C. Wood, state chairman of the Jaycees' mental health and retardation program.

Wood, 4193 Baybrook, a member of the Waterford Township Jaycees, said donations will be used to publish information folders and brochures and to provide equipment for state mental hospitals.

According to Wood, much stress will be placed on convincing people that rehabilitated mental patients can be useful to the community.

HELP POSSIBLE

Also, the Jaycees will emphasize to persons involved with mental illness that help can be obtained.

Pointing out the dire need to be grasped.

Junior Editors Quiz on SOAP



QUESTION: Why does soap wash away dirt?

ANSWER: When you lather yourself with soap and rinse, it leaves your skin fresh and clean. We are so used to this that it doesn't occur to us there is a complicated process back of its action.

Fats and oils boiled with an alkali produce soap, such as the coarse soap which was made in early American days by boiling fats saved from cooking with lye made with wood ashes.

Many different kinds of fat have been used in soap making.

Experts tell us the most important ways in which soap works are those shown at the top of the picture. The water from the tap does not wash away dirt easily.

This is because the water has "surface tension." The surface molecules tend to pull together, as is shown by a needle floating on water, held up by such tension (1).

Soap breaks up the tension and lets the water get in and flush away dirt. (2) In the "emulsifying action," soap molecules surround oily particles and keep them in the water so they can be rinsed away.

In (3) the "dispersing action," "breaks up" dirt particles into smaller ones. Finally, (4) in "solvatization," obtainable dirt not removed in other ways is absorbed into the soap-suds and carried off by rinsing.

FOR YOU TO DO: Prove the fifth important way soap works—get out a face cloth and scrub! The experts say this loosens dirt which will be carried off in the sudsy water without getting back on your clean skin.

Waterford Building Costs Hit Record

The estimated cost of new construction in Waterford Township totaled \$4,321,000 in September, believed to be a new record for a single month.

The biggest chunk was for a permit for construction valued at \$2.4 million in the J. L. Hudson Co.-Pontiac Mall expansion program.

Altogether, 151 permits were issued in September, including 29 for new homes valued at an estimated \$542,547.

Permits also were issued for construction of \$600,000 and \$450,000 apartment buildings on M59 and Elizabeth Lake Road.

Lifting the estimated construction cost of commercial buildings to \$2,520,400 were issuance of permits for a \$105,000 A & P Super Market on M59 and a \$15,400 sales and service building on Williams Lake Road.

Last month's record figure increased total valuation for the year to \$11,955,682 for the first nine months.

This is an increase of more than \$3.5 million over last year's valuation (\$8,385,065) for the same period.

In September 1964, 147 permits were issued for construction totaling \$737,518, explaining the significant difference between the two nine-month periods.

Last month, there were 56 building permits issued for residential garages valued at \$74,729, 15 permits for home additions valued at \$33,230, and four permits for \$48,750 worth of remodeling and commercial additions.

WATER PUMPED

A water department report indicated that 47,973,530 gallons of water were pumped last month.

An increase of 311,356 gallons more than was pumped in August.

Altogether, this year, 429,149, 190 gallons of water have been pumped.

Whalers named the humpback whale because it arches its back when rolling over to dive.



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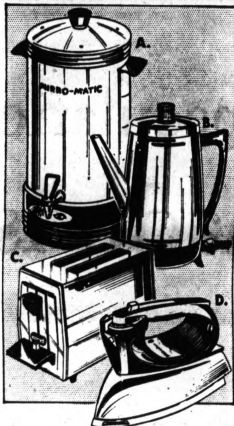
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- D. Reg. 14.88 Westinghouse Spray, Steam 'n' Dry Iron 11.88

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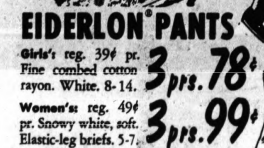


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UF BLAST-OFF — Reviewing assignments for the Pontiac Area United Fund solicitations at the Pontiac Mall are (top to bottom) Gordon H. Beckman, UP Mall chairman; Robert C. Greening, vice chairman, and Dr. Paul C. Feinberg, president of the Pontiac Mall Merchant's Association. The UF drive at the Mall was launched yesterday.

UF Blast-Off at Mall Has Rocket Symbol

With a rocket as a symbol, the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign at the Pontiac Mall was launched yesterday.

Seven UF solicitors will call on 42 retail stores located in the shopping center for contributions in support of the 55 agencies supported by the annual fund drive.

Gordon Beckman, manager of Hughes, Hatcher & Sufirin, is chairman of the Pontiac Mall effort.

Some 1,000 employees of the Mall stores will be contacted during the course of the UF drive.

The Mall campaign is the fourth held since the shopping center opened four years ago.

OUTSTANDING WORK

"Cooperation of Mall units has been outstanding from the onset, with some firms reaching 100 per cent participation each year," commented James P. Dickerson, commercial division chairman.

Dickerson said gifts have increased from \$9,944 in 1962 to \$12,844 last year.

The goal for 1965 is \$14,800.

Assisting Beckman with the drive are Dr. Paul Feinburg, Mrs. Jean Campbell, Robert Greening, William Finger, Manny Fox, Ray Smith and Fred Schunk.

MEETING SPONSORS

Yesterday's kickoff meeting was sponsored by Hughes, Hatcher & Sufirin.

The general campaign, headed by Calvin J. Werner, is slated to begin tomorrow. The 1965 goal is \$775,000.



RIDING ON AIR—Russia's fastest river ferry is this 50-passenger vessel, the Sormovich, designed to ride nearly a foot above the surface of the water on a cushion of air. The Sormovich is said to have a top speed of nearly 80 miles an hour. It can move over shallow waters and can move into and out of the water on a sloping shore.



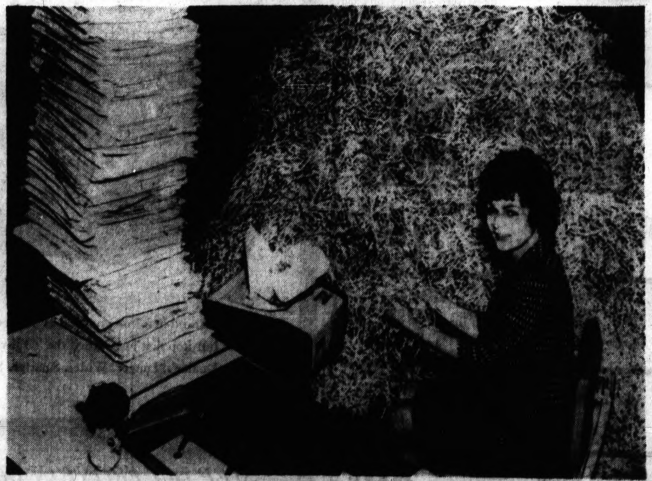
WMU QUEEN — Susan Swan, a junior coed from Broomall, Pa., is the homecoming queen for festivities at Western Michigan University this weekend. Miss Swan, 20, is a physical education major. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. As queen, she will reign over "Wonderful World of Walt Disney" festivities Friday and Saturday.



POPULAR BOY — Jimmy Scranton became the most popular boy in the Apple Vale section of Dover, N.H., when his Air Force dad built this model of a German Fokker plane of World War I vintage for his son's 10th birthday. T. Sgt. Stuart Scranton made the craft taxi with a three-horsepower motor from a lawnmower and installed a two-way radio. The propeller doesn't turn.



PRISON EXPLORER POST — Officers of the newly organized Explorer Post 40, at the Maryland Correctional Institution in Breathedsville, Md., discuss plans for their post shortly after its chartering earlier this week. The post is the first ever organized among inmates of an American prison.



IT AIN'T HAY — The paper-shredding machine appears to have gotten out of hand during a demonstration yesterday by secretary Josephine C. Ceh of Roseville, Ill. About the size of a portable typewriter, the machine was especially designed to destroy confidential memoranda to safeguard company secrets. It can also munch in shreds some 300 pounds per hour of newspaper or other wastepaper for use as packing material.

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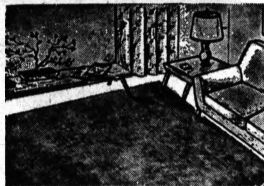
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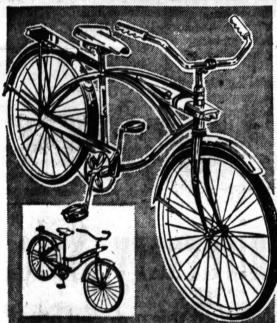
Brown, beige, candy stripe, green or pumpkin tweed. Buy and save now.

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2 foot step stool-ladder. Overall height 22 1/4 inches. Top 5 1/2 x 12 inches. Charge it at Kmart.

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Washable Dust Mop 98¢**26" BOYS' AND GIRLS' GALAXIE BIKE**Reg. \$34.88 **29⁸⁸**

In-Cardon sale price on 26" Galaxie bike for boys and girls. Better-built safety engineered fully equipped.

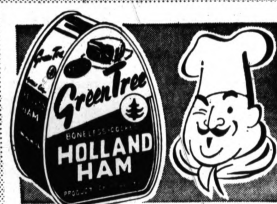
Fender Flaps 41¢
Chain-Lock Comb. . . . 84¢
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Saddle Bike Seats . . \$1.58
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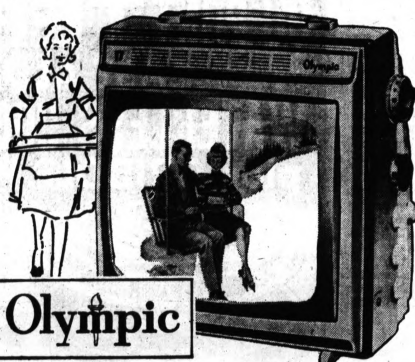
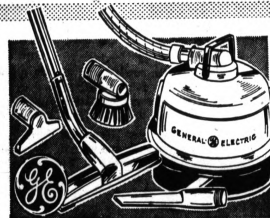
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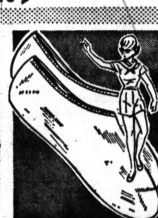
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Delay Action on Gravel Pit

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — A decision on rezoning a portion of the township for sand and gravel mining has been postponed for three months at the request of Texas Industries, which asked for the zone change four months ago.

In a letter to the township board last night, attorneys for



the company said that "managerial realignments" in Texas Industries and its subsidiary, Cooper Supply Co. of Detroit, "have resulted in new personnel being primarily concerned with the petition (for rezoning) now pending before the township board."

According to the letter, the new personnel "would like to

Homemakers Set Meeting in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Rochester branch of Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Williamsburg Room of the Big Boy Restaurant.

A constitution for the newly formed local society will be presented and study groups formed.

Home Economists in Homemaking is sponsoring a series of four seminars in home management to be taught by Lucille Ketchum and Anne Field of Michigan State University.

The series will be offered Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Oakland University.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Hardy Extension Home Economist, 155 N. Saginaw.



GUEST SPEAKER — Clark M. Eichelberger, vice president of the Rochester Area Chapter of the U.N. dinner Oct. 27 in the Gold Room of Oakland University. Information about the dinner may be obtained from Mrs. T. A. Ketelsen, 685 Charlesina, Rochester.

Harvest Supper Slated at Church in Davisburg

DAVISBURG — A harvest supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Davisburg Methodist Church. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ray Bliskner, kitchen; Mrs. Russell Garner, table decoration and service; and Mrs. Walter Brown, donations.

Busy September at Kensington

Park Tops Attendance Mark

Kensington Metropolitan Park set a new attendance record for the month of September, according to Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The 4,300-acre park near Brighton led attendance at the four major parks in the five-county authority despite several cool, wet days during the month.

Over 165,000 persons visited the park in September, compared to the previous September mark of 161,000 set in 1962.

Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica recorded a

have the opportunity to reevaluate the position of Cooper prior to the board's making a decision."

Mrs. Lucy Alt, township clerk, said that although the township representatives of the company at last night's meeting, no one clarified the statement "re-evaluate the position."

The board adjourned the matter until the February meeting but reserved the right to reconsider the matter should proper notice to the petitioners.

PROVED HARDSHIP

Mrs. Alt said earlier action might be prompted if the delay proved a hardship to residents or would be residents of the area.

At last night's meeting, one resident indicated he is having a hard time getting a mortgage because of the uncertainty of the matter.

The problem has been tossed around since last June when Cooper Supply petitioned for an amendment to the zoning law to allow gravel mining in the area near Inwood and Hixon.

The residents promptly formed the Oakland Township Association to present a "united front" in fighting the change.

DESTROY BEAUTY

They claimed the mining would not only destroy the value and beauty of the land, but would also present a danger, particularly to the children who play and travel to school in the area.

Cooper claims a greenbelt will hide the pits and that there will be no truck traffic through the township.

Spokesmen for the company have also said they will restore the land after 15 or 20 years when the firm moves out.

The township board has had two recommendations to deny the request. One was from the township zoning committee, which said the mining operation would become a public nuisance.

The Oakland County Coordinating, Zoning and Planning Committee also disapproved the request because it did not have enough facts on which to base a decision.

County's 4-H Dog Obedience Series to Start

The first of a series of Oakland County 4-H dog obedience classes will be held Tuesday evening in the block building at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Perry and Walton.

Beginning at 7:30, the classes will be conducted each Tuesday by Reg Armstrong, county 4-H dog superintendent, who asked that dogs not be brought to the first class.

Membership in a 4-H club is not a requirement for registration, Armstrong said.

Adults are also invited to join the classes providing they agree to become a 4-H dog club leader. There is no fee for the course.

Summer Cruise Films

ROCHESTER — The Sea Scout Ship 138, sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Rochester, will show films of their summer Great Lakes cruise Wednesday at Club Rochester. A smorgasbord will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. The film will be shown from 8 to 9 p.m.



FLYING LOW — Looking much like they were learning to fly, students at Holly Elementary School concentrate on rolling their arms forward during a daily calisthenics class. Similar to a strenuous army drill, the

Army-Style Drill

Holly Pupils Get 'Attention'

HOLLY — If the fifth and sixth graders at Holly Elementary School don't have the impression that they're in the army now, it's through no fault of Dennis Clark's.

Promptly at 3 p.m. each day, Clark makes the transition from sixth-grade teacher to tough drill instructor.

And his 180 "recruits" stand stiffly at attention in straight rows. "I said 'straight,' you back there!" rows which run the length of the school's cafeteria.

That they can be mobile at all in the 1,700-square-foot room is a feat in itself, but the exercises they're doing require precision timing.

One too-enthusiastic step could put a youngster smack on top of his neighbor's foot.

There are no more afternoon recess periods for the upperclassmen at the school.

Instead, the pupils spend 20 to 30 minutes doing strenuous calisthenics geared to getting and/or keeping them in shape.

The program was started last year on a trial basis and worked so well it was incorporated into the curriculum this year.

Six classes how are participating, but Clark would like to extend the idea to third and fourth graders.

Individual help While Clark shouts out the instructions, the other teachers tour the room to give individual help where necessary.

Muscle coordination is the main aim of the exercises, which have been approved by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Clark noted that most recess games do not develop young muscles.

Included in the strictly-controlled program are leg lifts, jumping jacks, the "dipsy doo" or "rocking chair," the "windmill" and sit-ups.

SLOW BUILDUP Starting with the ability to do 15 sit-ups, the children can build up to about 70 at the

session is geared to developing and coordinating young muscles. A sideline of the physical education program is better discipline.

"They have to use their heads while doing calisthenics, to think ahead to what their next move is going to be," Clark said.

"What impresses me most is that 99 per cent really will try."

"They know they'd better try. 'Everyone join in place,' their taskmaster tells them. 'C'mon, let's go. C'mon.'"

Then, "Hit it."

And 180 stomachs hit the floor, more-or-less simultaneously.

Milford Acts on Zoning Bids

MILFORD — The Village Council has turned down a one apartment rezoning request and set a public hearing on another.

Councilmen also have scheduled a hearing on amendments to the village zoning code which would increase the number of off-street parking spaces required in residential areas.

The council followed the recommendation of the planning commission in denying the rezoning request of Calvin Lawrence, 266 Peters.

He sought to have the classification of three lots on the east side of Commerce changed from single-family to multiple residential.

Lawrence planned to construct one apartment building on the three-lot parcel south of Pleasant Street.

RECOMMENDED OK

The planning commission has recommended approval of the rezoning request of John Malpeli, Farmington contractor now building an eight-unit apartment building on the north side of Commerce.

Malpeli now wants another 11 acres rezoned from single-family residential to allow construction of a total of 25 buildings.

The property extends back to Summit. Hearing on the matter will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 28.

At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28, the council will hold a hearing on the zoning code changes which would increase the number of off-street parking spaces required per unit from one to two in single-family and trailer park zones and from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 in multiple residential.

U. N. Association Picks Planner for Top Events

ROCHESTER — Leonard Passin of 211 Reithman has been appointed vice chairman of the planning and arrangements committee for the observance of International Cooperation Year, United Nations Week and United Nations Day of the Rochester area chapter of the United Nations Association.

Passin, a government teacher at Avondale High School, was appointed by Robert Slingerland, D-Lake Orion, the local chapter's vice president and committee chairman.

New School Officials to Be Honored

MILFORD — New administrators in the Huron Valley School System will be welcomed to the community officially Sunday at an open house at the high school.

To be honored at the event are new Schools Supt. Dr. Truman Owens, high school principal James Druce and Douglas Nichols, Baker Elementary School principal.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the high school commons.

It will provide an opportunity for district residents to get acquainted with the administrators and their wives, according to Horace Lodge, school board president.

Owens was superintendent of the Hawthorn, N.J., public schools before accepting the position here.

RECEIVED DEGREES He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University and a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Druce came here from Berkeley, where he was an assistant junior high school principal.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and master's and educational specialist degrees from WSU.

With bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University, Nichols was an assistant elementary school principal in Pontiac prior to coming here.

Clarkston School Chief to Address PTA Unit

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Clarkston School Supt. Dr. L. F. Greene will be guest speaker when a Sasabaw Elementary School PTA meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Refreshments will be served by the kindergarten homeroom mothers.

Troy School Board Wants Teacher Bargaining Vote

TROY — A request from the Troy Education Association for the designated role bargaining with the school system, 226 more than agent for teachers in the district last year.

Smith said the increase, while slightly more than in other years, is 66 below the number predicted.

Oxford Board Weighing Bid on Bargaining

OXFORD — The board of education is considering a request from the Oxford Education Association to be designated sole bargaining agent for teachers in the district.

Schools Supt. Rex B. Smith said the board will probably meet on the matter next week and have a decision ready by the next board meeting, Oct. 26.

Oberg said he believes a majority of the teachers belong to the Education Association. The district does not have a Federation of Teachers, which in other districts is also seeking sole bargaining rights.

A new public act has given employee groups the right to seek representation rights.

In other action, the board indicated it may have to borrow money if state aid funds are not sent out on time.

OCT. 22 PAYROLL

Oberg said the monies are to be sent Oct. 24 but that there is a payroll to meet Oct. 22.

The district's enrollment this year is 2,170 or 58 more than the official fourth Friday count last year, according to figures received by the board last night.

Oberg said the increase is 10 more than had been estimated.

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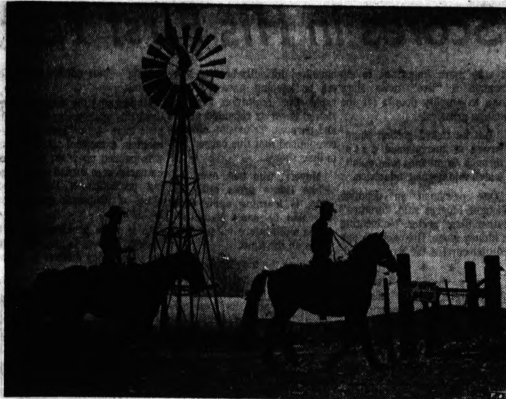
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SHADES OF THE OLD WEST! — The space age still needs cowboys, as can be proven by this scene at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. John Snow (left) and Tom Dayberry are two of five

range inspectors. They assist in maintenance of security of the 4,000 square miles of desert at White Sands. In addition, they check and repair fences and keep on the lookout for trespassers and stray livestock.

Act as Inspectors, PR Men

Cowboys Ride Missile Range

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. (AP) — A missile range in southern New Mexico is calling on a figure of the Old West — the cowboy — to help conduct its space age operations.

Five cowboys, full-time employees which the Army calls range inspectors, patrol White Sands Missile Range through the week, covering areas of the sprawling 4,000-square-mile desert facility where military police vehicles can't go.

Top job of the five men, equipped with horses and sidearms, is security of the range, bigger than Rhode Island, Delaware and the District of Columbia combined and site of numerous secret defense projects.

It was at White Sands that the U. S. government got into the missile business with rocket firings back in 1945.

But the cowboys also are called on to be public relations men in dealing with ranchers living near the range.

FENCE MEN
And they have to be able to mend fences and assist owners in herding cattle which occasionally stray onto the range back to the ranch.

Officials here said that only at one other military installation, Ft. Bliss at nearby El Paso, Tex., do they know of full-time cowboys on the payroll.

The civil service regulations read, strum their guitars (most was obtained in New York for a under which the White Sands of them play one) or go down to Birmingham, Ala., surgeon Oct. range inspectors are hired state, the tiny community of Engle? Names of the donor and re- among other things, that the em- and get into a hot domino game. cipient were not disclosed.

Life at home is not without its hazards.

JARRING CRASH
Tom Dayberry, 36, recalls the morning when a missile landed with a jarring crash only about 100 yards from the inspectors' house.

"One of the boys was in the outhouse at the time," Dayberry recalled, declining to repeat his colleague's comments. But Dayberry, an inspector for the past 11 years, is no friend of the city and was raised on a ranch near the range. He likes the isolation of his job.

Raymond Burns, assistant security chief at White Sands, said the pay of the range inspectors is a little better than that of most cowboys.

But he said there are bigger disadvantages to the job, such as being away from one's family all week, and bigger responsibilities.

Eye Bank Radio Cites 1,000th Replacement

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — The amateur radio eye bank network says it has served as intermediary for the 1,000th partial eye replacement since it was organized in 1962.

The corner, which saved the

At night they may choose to sight of a girl with only one eye, strum their guitars (most was obtained in New York for a

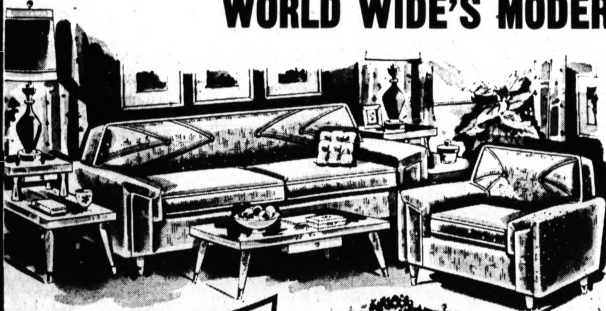
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WEDDING TOAST — Comedienne Phyllis Diller, 48, and her new husband, actor Ward Donovan Tatum, 48, toast their wedding at the home of his brother near Hollywood. They revealed their marriage Monday — it happened last Thursday — and gave news- men this picture, taken just after the ceremony. She is recently divorced and the mother of five children. Tatum, a widower, has two sons.

'Easy Money Perils U.S.'

Ike, Nearing 75, Views World Affairs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Tomorrow is the 75th birthday of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. On the eve of this milestone in his life, Eisenhower gives his opinions on world affairs in an interview with UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith.)



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

By MERRIMAN SMITH
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, on the eve of his 75th birthday, feels American society is threatened by so-called easy money, the temptation to "let Washington do it," and, for that matter, long hairdos affected by so many young men.

The long hair displayed in some younger male circles, he says, is really symptomatic of something much deeper — a diminution of self-respect, individually and nationally.

These and other opinions on current affairs were expressed by the five-star general and former executive in an interview with United Press International.

Tomorrow Eisenhower will celebrate one of his most active birthdays in recent years, marked by publication of his second post White House Book, "Waging Peace."

This is a massive work of 741 pages covering his latter years in the White House, including his problems with Cuba, Hungary, Viet Nam and such world leaders as former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Actual publication date for Eisenhower was somewhat of an anticlimax. He has been talking about the book almost daily for several weeks, taping television shows, granting interviews and all the while, maintaining a speaking schedule away from his Pennsylvania home and working on still another book.

His capacity for work seems, if anything, to have increased in retirement. And physically, it agrees with him. He looks slimmer than when he left office in 1961. His stance is trim and erect, that of a man 39 years his junior.

And he still has that electric smile, a trademark for many years that evoked roaring cheers from New Delhi to New York. A UPI photographer snapping pictures informally throughout this interview, cracked down on one particularly broad Eisenhower grin and said softly, "man, he still has it."

Eisenhower "still has it" in many other ways. While he was never any great shakes as a professional politician, there are Republicans today who believe he still is the best the party has to offer when it comes to commanding public attention.

HEAD OF GOP
"Like it or not," he was told, "you're still head of the Republican party in the minds of millions of Americans."

He thought this was "unfortunate." While he likes to be consulted on the course of his party, he thinks that public attention should be focused on Republicans who are on their way up.

Eisenhower concedes readily that there seems to be a current shortage of GOP presidential timber for 1968, but he thinks

the Republicans should and get moving to encourage the emergence of young, talented and dedicated leaders.

"When we find one party becoming too dominant for too long, then the whole institution of government is damaged," he said.

COMMON SENSE
"I like to think of the Republican party as the common sense party," he added.

This was his introduction for some rather strongly expressed feelings about those who in complacency and over-acceptance of the status quo, try to pretend that there are no real social problems in America; that since they themselves are sitting pretty, they stay away from challenging real threats to their security.

"I think those people are stupid," he said almost glumly.

He is particularly distressed by those who for all their dis- content, believe in letting Wash- ington handle all problems with federal money, power, moral and social leadership. He thinks there is a greater need for this type of leadership on the state, local and individual levels.

PRESSING NEED
Eisenhower gesticulated strongly as he talked of the greater, even pressing need to day for self-reliance and self-dependence.

He believes federal subsidies have been overdone, particularly in agriculture where he would not do away with all farm price supports, cut out their down sharply to where there is a market place is a more determining factor than it is today.

He was energetic in his discussion of so-called "easy money" and the threat it holds to the nation's economic structure.

He said, for example, that was a mistake — as he pointed out while in office — to continue making federal money available for rural electrification loans at 2 per cent when other Ameri- cans have to pay considerably more.

BANK CREDIT
The former president ex- pressed the belief that bank credit expanding rapidly and prices, particularly wholesale prices, rising, the country was in a stage or state of inflation which could become quite serious, damage the dollar abroad.

And lead eventually to some form or domestic economic con- trols.

prosperity which the country was enjoying, along with easy money, tremendous federal ex- penditures, increasing public dependence on Washington and the continued imbalance of foreign payments, the econ- omy was coming into a period of trouble.

What to do about it? His feel- ing was that reversal of a trend is well-nigh impossible, but with proper policies at the top, it could be arrested before the point of severe national diffi- culty.

And this brought him around again to the need for more vir- tual leadership in the GOP with an eye to 1968 and 1972.

MUM ON CHOICE
He is reluctant to place his hand on the shoulder of any prospect at this point, but he may change his mind when time for the next nominating con- vention nears.

Ask him to name some pos- sibilities?

This quite obviously makes him a trifle uncomfortable, but for sake of the interview he was willing to throw in a few names of those he consid- ers among the more attractive Republicans today. Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon was the first name that came to mind, then Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

A bit later in the conversa- tion, he also mentioned former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, defeated for the presidency, and also for governor of Cali- fornia, as a man who still was a prominent figure in political life. But clearly he was not cast- ing Nixon in any future can- didate's role.

Eisenhower said, in fact, that he had not selected even in his own mind to accept any in- dividual for the next time out- going as GOP presidential nominee, but he did express hope that no party would produce several leaders soon who could com- mune attention.

OTHER SUBJECTS
Other subjects covered by the former president in his birthday book publication interview with United Press International:

• PRESIDENT JOHNSON
"They're old friends and con- fer frequently. In fact, when Johnson called to tell Eisen- hower of going into the hos- pital for a gallbladder opera- tion, the square of Gettysburg, no stranger to presidential ill- ness, counseled his friend in the White House to let the doc- tors "tell the absolute truth."

He warned against trying to aid the American people, saying the public had its fill of this during the illness of President Woodrow Wilson.

Being a friend of Johnson is no guarantee of Eisenhower sup- port for domestic programs of the administration. They talk frequently about foreign affairs or personal matters, but they have a gentlemen's agreement not to talk about domestic things. Eisenhower says every- thing he is opposed to virtually every domestic program put forward by Johnson in character, con- cept or in degree.

LBJ Press Aide Scores in His First Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pres- ident Johnson's gallbladder sur- gery brought White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers through his first major infor- mation test with the same "flying colors" with which he described his boss' recovery.

Moyers, in his desire for frankness, even projected on a cine- ma- scope screen — in living color — the laboratory photograph of the gallblad- der, gallstone and kidney MOYERS stone removed from Johnson at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

And Moyers insisted that he

was as taken aback as news- men when the President's family physician, Dr. James C. Cash, casually remarked that Johnson still had a kidney stone that developed "some years ago" but which was un- troublesome.

Moyers told confused news- men that he hadn't heard of it before, either.

But Moyers' performance most of the way was fine. A glaring exception was his refus- al at a briefing soon after the President's operation Friday to image after a long go-round the spell names or medical terms which he was using because it might slow up his televised appear- ance.

Network personnel had talked VI. Moyers into this. He agreed that

it was more important to zip have had difficulty hearing Moy- cutting — was carried out with through a "live" news show ers or keeping pace with his splom.

But he risked getting some wrong or unexplained data through to millions who didn't watch midmorning television.

One newsmen on deadline thought Moyers said "urethra" rather than "ureter," in locating a kidney stone. His paper in one edition carried the wrong word.

Moyers became concerned at a briefing soon after the President's operation Friday to image after a long go-round the spell names or medical terms which he was using because it might slow up his televised appear- ance.

Moyers, who took over the White House press office in July, is learning anew each day that he can't please all of the multi-interested press corps all the time.

But over the long haul, he still must be given top grades by the people with whom he deals — most specifically, the President.

The over-all handling of infor- mation involving the gallblad- der surgery — down to such questions as the first word (scal- pel!) the surgeon used before

Moyers and the doctors man- aged this while trying to stay in good taste — a difficult achieve- ment in a medical situation, as was pointed up when television cameras were turned away dur- ing projection of the colored slides of Johnson's gallbladder and stones.

As if these problems weren't enough, Moyers is still doubling as a top policy adviser to John- son.

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For Research in Space Biology and Medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to set up an editorial board for a joint review of research in space biology and medicine, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today.

NASA said two "satisfactory understandings" were reached between representatives of that agency and the Soviet Academy of Sciences, in discussions on space cooperation in New York City Oct. 8.

The first of these understandings reaffirmed an existing agreement for the exchange of weather satellite data between Washington and Moscow. A continuing exchange of data is to start within a few months. Meanwhile, the present daily exchange of conventional weather data will continue, NASA said.

The second understanding was a new agreement for the preparation and publication of a joint review of space biology and space medicine research in the two countries.

The agreement provides for establishment of a joint editorial board, and for full cooperation by both sides in the preparation of materials available in the two countries, the selection of authors, and the publication of their work—probably in two or more volumes, NASA said.

AUTOMATICALLY
The agreement is to go into effect automatically in the absence of objection from either side within two months. The text of the agreement will be made available after the two-month waiting period.

A similar agreement on the sharing of research data was reached tentatively last year, but the two countries were unable to agree on the method of selecting the material to be published.

Warren Nixes Pay Demands by Firemen

City Manager Joseph A. Warren today rejected salary demands, including a \$50-per-year wage hike, made by the Pontiac Firefighters Association.

Warren turned down the salary proposals in a one-hour meeting this morning with the PFA and State Labor Mediator Leonard Bennett.

The firefighters association immediately filed an appeal with the mediator to meet with the City Commission "because they are the governing body," according to PFA President Jack Douglas.

The fire fighters have sought a \$50-per-year wage boost, longevity pay and increased pay for fire engineers.

Together with the Pontiac Police Officers Association, the fire fighters rejected a salary and job reclassification study adopted by the City Commission. The study set up new pay schedules for city employees.

Warren has told police and firemen that the commission would go as far as it could in implementing the new pay schedules. He said that a \$25-million hike in the city's valuation is needed to meet the costs of the new wages implemented this year.

'Hello, Dolly' Producer Raps Lodge Reception

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Broadway producer David Merrick said today he was "shocked and disappointed" because U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge did not invite the whole "Hello, Dolly" company to a reception honoring his show's visit to this war zone.

Merrick said only four principal players were invited to the reception Tuesday night, at which star Mary Martin sang songs from "South Pacific" and joined Lodge in singing "Some Enchanted Evening."

Deaths in Pontiac Area

ROY VAN ATTA

Roy Van Atta, 66, of Mt. Dora, Fla., proprietor of the former Hodges House Livery Stable at the turn of the century, died yesterday after a three-week illness.

Service will be 3 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Van Atta, a carpenter and builder, had worked for 15 years at GMC Truck & Coach Division. He was a member of Elks Lodge No. 816, Pontiac.

Surviving are three sons: George W. of Stony Lake, James K. of Pontiac and Glenn L. of Towson, Md.; and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Shaw of Pontiac and Mrs. Ralph Price of Rochester.

Also surviving are 19 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother.

OTIS J. CLARK

Requiem Mass for Otis J. Clark, 75, of 319 S. Telegraph, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Clark, a machinist with Grand Trunk Western Railroad for 28 years, retired in 1958. He was a member of St. Benedict Church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Beryl Morris of Pontiac.

MRS. O. L. DRUMHELLER

Service for Mrs. Oliver L. (Florence M.) Drumheller, 47, of 50 E. Strathmore will be 11 a.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Drumheller, a member of First Presbyterian church, died yesterday after a long illness. She was a former employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are a son, Oliver J. of Pontiac, and two sisters.

EDWARD J. LONG

Service for Edward J. Long, 63, of 3340 Otter Beach, Waterford Township, will be 11:30 a.m. Friday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor with burial in Richmond Cemetery, Des Plaines, Ill.

Mr. Long, a landscape gardener at Forest Lake Country Club, died yesterday after a three-month illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carl Mehriems of Tucson, Ariz.; two sons, George E. of Keego Harbor and Walter S. Page of Williams Lake, Wis.; and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. RUSSELL MITCHELL

Service for Mrs. Russell (Irene P.) Mitchell, 62, of 18 Rosshire Ct. will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Mitchell, a secretary, died yesterday.

Surviving are her mother Mrs. John Stevenson of Southfield; two daughters Mrs. John Muschong of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Hayden Volkert of Pontiac; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Nelson of Southfield.

Rescuers Outfoxed;

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STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Mitzi, the Dachshund, slipped into an underground drainpipe at suburban Enskede yesterday. Five men and an excavating machine were called to dig her out.

A large and interested crowd watched as the pace was stepped up during the afternoon when a pair of gleaming eyes were seen in the pipe. But out popped a fox. Of Mitzi, there is still no trace.

MRS. LENA M. BALES

LYON TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Mrs. Lena M. Bales, 89, of South Milford Road will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Milford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mrs. Bales died yesterday after a brief illness.

A retired cook, she was a member of the Maccabee lodge of New Hudson.

MABEL KEYSER

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mabel Keyser, 84, of 167 Townsend will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Keyser died yesterday after a long illness. A retired teacher, she was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving is one brother.

ELMER E. RENKEL

TROY — Elmer E. Renkel, 48, of 561 Sylvanwood died this morning after a long illness.

His body is at the Price Funeral Home.

MRS. MAXWELL STANLEY

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Maxwell (Nellie C.) Stanley, 89, of 2793 Baldwin will be 2 p.m. Friday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Stanley died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Faith Barger of Oakwood; a grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Detroit Rights Groups Differ on Vote Threat

DETROIT (AP) — Two civil rights organizations Tuesday differed on whether to support a threat to back only Negro candidates in Detroit's Common Council election race.

The Detroit Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Tuesday it endorsed a threat by the International Ministerial Association (IMA) to support only the four Negro candidates.

The IMA said earlier it would do so unless there is evidence Negro candidates will be judged on the basis of merit and not on the basis of race by white voters.

The Detroit branch of the Urban League said it will not involve itself in the controversy.

"We have a voter education program and try to get people registered to vote," Executive Director Francis A. Kornegay said.

"Who they vote for is a matter of individual choice," he added.

The Negro candidates endorsed by the IMA and the NAACP are Marc Stepp, the Rev. Nicholas Hood, George W. Crockett Jr. and Jackie Vaughn III.

Waterford Woman 'Fair' After Crash

A Waterford Township woman was reported in fair condition this morning in Pontiac General Hospital following a two-car collision yesterday afternoon on Airport near Wilson.

Injured in the crash were Mrs. Robert C. Crowden, 56, of 6933 Longworth and her husband, the driver, who was treated and released.

The driver of the other car, Richard M. Larsh, 30, of 2277 Pauline, Waterford Township, was not hurt.

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Gov. Romney has "regretfully" withdrawn his nomination of Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr., Pontiac optometrist, to serve as a member of the State Crippled Children's Commission.

Romney said yesterday that he has canceled the nomination at the request of Allen, who felt there might be a possible conflict between service on the commission and on the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

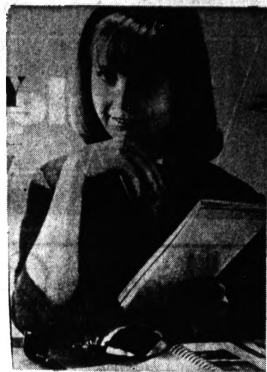
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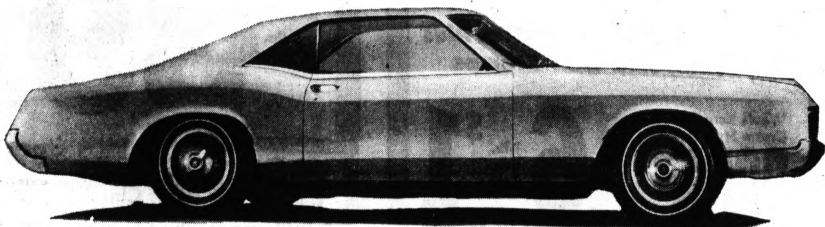
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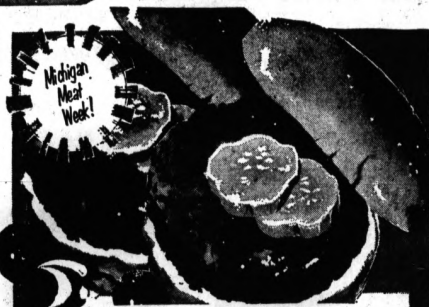
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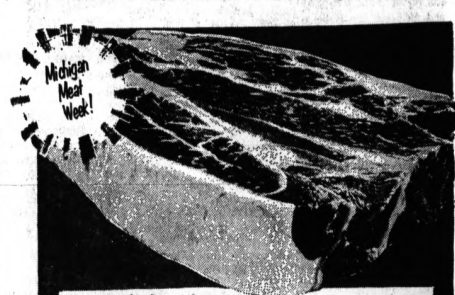
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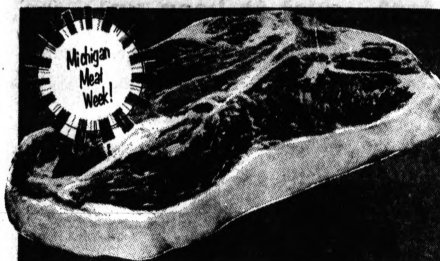
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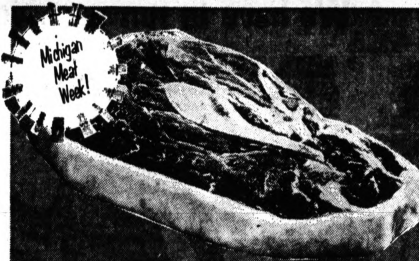
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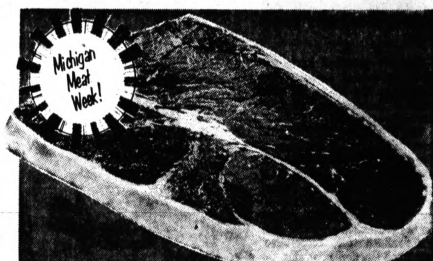
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Last Money Bill—\$4 Billion—Will Push Congress to Record Outlay for Nonwar Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last of the annual money bills—a catchall \$4.2 billion measure including \$1.5 billion for the anti-poverty program—was sent to the House today by its appropriations committee.

If Congress goes along with the committee, which cut the President's requests by \$149,510,500, total appropriations for this session will approximate \$117 billion, a record for a nonwar year.

The bill provides funds for about 20 federal agencies and programs. The House will consider it Thursday and the Senate early next week.

The \$1.5 billion for the anti-poverty program is the amount President Johnson requested and \$285 million less than Congress authorized in an earlier bill. Included are \$255 million for the Job Corps, \$255 million for work-training programs and \$685 million for cooperative community action programs.

COMMENDATION

The committee commended administration of the anti-poverty program for "moving expeditiously and in an efficient manner." Results have been "truly phenomenal," the committee said.

For programs administered by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the committee recommended \$1,590,641,500, a cut of \$78,183,500.

Included are \$6 million for rent subsidies for low-income persons under the new housing law. \$100 million for grants for

water and sewer facilities, \$35 million for housing loans for the elderly, \$1.4 billion to help cities finance urban renewal programs, and \$9 million to start a \$200-million program to help

settlement of an estimated 42,500 Cuban refugees.

Other allotments included:—\$140 million to continue research on a supersonic civil transport airplane.

—\$12.6 million to finance a new FBI academy at Quantico, Va.

—\$9.4 million to build the national fisheries center and aquarium in Washington.

—\$10.7 million for the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

—\$223 million for public assistance grants to states.

—\$308.2 million for grants for public works and economic development projects for communities.

—\$12.6 million for the U.S. Information Agency, including funds to step up activities in Viet Nam and Thailand.

Vandals Strike Again in Redford Cemetery

DETROIT (AP) — Vandals, striking for the second time this year, have overturned or broken more than 50 grave markers and monuments in suburban Redford Township Cemetery. Township police estimated damage at more than \$3,000. The vandalism was discovered Tuesday. Officers said about as many grave markers were damaged in a similar raid last spring.

The way things are growing in Michigan, we really have to hotfoot it to keep the pace. As the Red Queen said to Alice in Wonderland: "Now, here, it takes all the running you can do just to keep in the same place."

Michigan business, industry and population are growing and all three need more telephone service. To supply their demands, Michigan Bell has to grow right along with them. That means thousands of new telephones and

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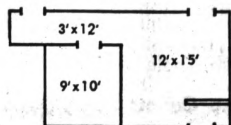
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Braise Vegetables, Bake in Cream Sauce

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Tomorrow is the day when hundreds of Pontiac area women start out to do United Fund campaigning. Somehow, they will fit this task in with their other duties which already fill their days.

For some, meals will be on the scanty side, unless Mama is well organized. Our little fellow in the accompanying picture wonders if the cookie jar is going to be empty every day.

It needn't be. His mother can whip up a batch of Hidden Treasure cookies while she's in the kitchen getting dinner or after the dishes are done.

This is a large recipe which makes a moist, toothsome cookie.

Hidden Treasure Cookies

1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1 cup applesauce
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup (5 1/2-oz. pkg.) peanut butter bits (see note)
1 cup chopped walnuts

Measure flour, wheat germ, salt and spices onto waxed paper. Stir well to blend. Cream shortening, sugar and egg thoroughly. Combine applesauce and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well.

Add blended dry ingredients. Mix well. Stir in peanut butter bits and walnuts. Drop by level measuring tablespoons onto greased baking sheet.

Bake at 75 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Yield: 5 dozen cookies. NOTE: Butterscotch bits or chocolate bits may be used if desired.

Families need more than cookies. And what Mama needs are some casseroles that she can partially prepare in the morning, then heat at the dinner hour.

Ham And Egg Roll-Ups
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon vinegar
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 slices boiled ham
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup crumbled potato chips

Combine eggs, mustard, celery salt, vinegar, mayonnaise or salad dressing and salt. Place equal amounts of mixture on each ham slice. Roll ham around egg mixture. Place ham

and egg rolls in greased shallow 1 1/4 quart baking dish.

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Cook until bubbly. Add milk, chives, mustard, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened throughout.

Pour sauce over ham and egg rolls. Sprinkle potato chips over top. Bake in a 350 degree (moderate) oven for 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

A second casserole might be called a Friday special. We suggest your adding the nuts just before the heating; they'll be crispier this way.

Houdini Casserole

3 large tomatoes, sliced
2 cans (12 ounces each) whole

kernel corn, drained
cans (6 1/2 to 7 ounces each) chunk-style tuna, drained
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
2 cup milk
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup sweet sherry wine
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon each: salt, basil, chervil

teaspoon each: pepper and oregano
1 cup coarsely chopped salted cashew nuts

Line a 3-quart ovenproof dish with tomato slices. Top with corn; then tuna.

In medium saucepan, saute dried green pepper in butter until crisp - tender; blend in flour.

Gradually stir in milk, soup and sherry; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and boils 1 minute. Stir in pimiento, chives and seasonings. Pour over tuna. Sprinkle cashew nuts over top. Bake in 350 degree (moderate) oven 30 minutes. Makes 9 servings.

No Point in Letting Pie Run Over in Oven
To keep fruit pies from boiling out in the oven, do not fill crusts so full and use more thickening with fruit.

A piece of aluminum foil slipped under a utensil will catch drippings and save having a mess in the oven from any food that might boil over.

Chocolate Shells Contain Sherbet

Refreshing apricot sherbet scooped into chocolate coconut shells makes a dessert that keeps the hostess and guests cool.

Apricot Sherbet in Chocolate Cups
1 pint apricot sherbet
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 cups shredded coconut
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted

Combine nuts and coconut with melted chocolate. Rub mixture in pan with softened butter or margarine. Spoon coconut mixture into muffin pan and press to form shells. Place shells in refrigerator to harden. To serve, unmold shells and fill each with sherbet or ice cream.

Chowder Has Hearty Taste

It's chowder time. Fall weather brings with it the temperatures for big, hearty soups "like Grandma used to make." Here's a great one: and will take minutes rather than hours to prepare.

In saucepan, brown 1 cup of diced cooked ham, 1/2 cup chopped onion, and generous dash dried dill leaves in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until onion is tender. Stir in, one 10 1/2-ounce can each condensed soups. Gradually add 1 soup can water and 1 soup can milk.

Add 1 cup cooked French-style green beans and 1/2 cup cooked sliced carrots. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



NO COOKIES — Little Anthony Guzak, son of the Joseph Guzak, Embarcadero Street, wonders why there aren't any cookies in the jar. It may be because his mother, a Waterford district chairman for the United Fund drive, has been unusually busy. She'll get back to regular cookie baking soon.

Peanut Butter Is in Abundance Cook With It for New Taste

An abundance of peanut butter means a lot to weary menu planners, especially with the kiddies back in school and good, nutritious lunches the order of every day.

Great growing conditions in peanut country — the southeastern and southwestern U.S. — brought about an above-average harvest in 1964 and an even larger crop is forecast for 1965. By far the most important food product of this crop is peanut butter.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, more than 55 per cent of the peanuts processed for food go into peanut butter.

Peanut butter making is fairly simple. In peanut butter plants, raw, shelled peanuts are roasted. Then seed coats and germs are removed. Although the germs do "not" have to be taken out, this insures good keeping qualities.

Roasted kernels are then ground or milled with salt and other ingredients into one of three textures: "smooth," "medium," or "chunky," or "crunchy." Then the mixture is chilled and packed into containers.

Homemakers will find that a peanut butter keeps best at home in the refrigerator. It will stiffen while chilled, but will soften in a short time when taken out of the refrigerator.

Southern Pork Chops
4 pork loin chops
1 medium onion cut in 4 slices
1/4 cup peanut butter (smooth or crunchy)
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Simmer Beef Patties in Canned Gravy

Cool evenings for hearty entrees like this one. In bowl, mix together 1 pound ground beef, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 egg (slightly beaten), 1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs, and dash each salt and pepper. Shape into 4 patties. In skillet, brown patties in 1 small green pepper (cut in strips) in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef gravy and 1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes; simmer 15 minutes. Stir and then. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

Good With Bacon

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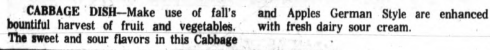
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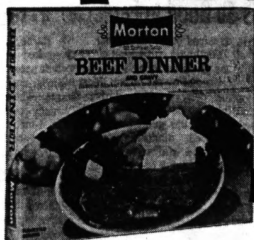
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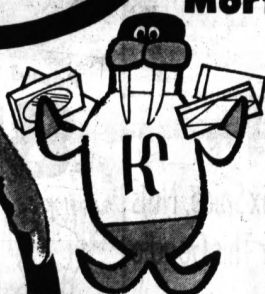
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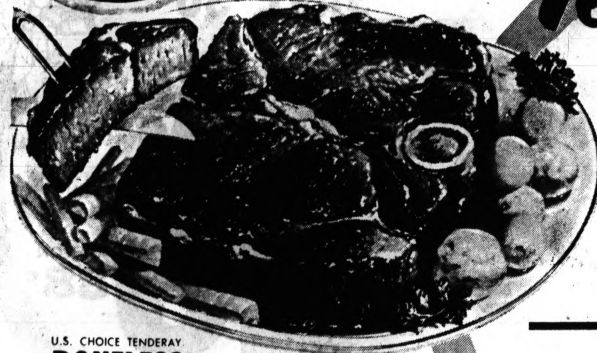
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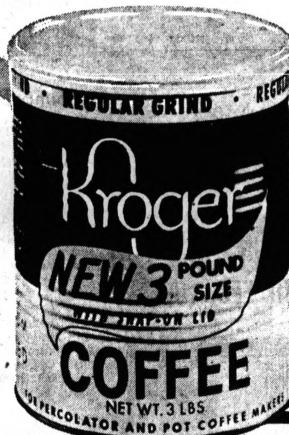
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Word Power to Success—3

Spelling Puzzler: What to Do With Final e?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article in a 30-part series entitled "The Word Power to Success." The series is designed to help bring improvement in spelling, grammar and vocabulary.)

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc. Written for NEA Special Service When suffixes begin with vowels

Silent e grabs crying towels When suffixes start other ways Then silent e—make sure it stays.

The preceding column dealt with the most puzzling area in the end of a word (add ly to spelling. Now that you have nice for nicely), whereas a pre-completed it, you probably won't fix what is what is added in front of what all the fuss was about of a word (antecedent).

The same should be true of the next question in spelling which seems to have disturbed a lot of people. Once more, learn that verse above, and your troubles are over.

Today's question is: When do we keep the final silent e in a word when a suffix is added? Before we say anything else, let us become clear on what is silent e and what is a suffix.

Silent e is e that is not pronounced, such as the final e in receive. What is a suffix? A suffix is a letter or group of letters added to the end of a word (add ly to spelling. Now that you have nice for nicely), whereas a pre-completed it, you probably won't fix what is what is added in front of what all the fuss was about of a word (antecedent).

Back to the question: When do we drop the final silent e before a suffix, and when do we keep the final silent e?

When suffixes begin with vowels

Silent e grabs crying towels. DISAPPEARS

The final silent e disappears when the suffix begins with a vowel (a, e, i, o, u, y). The word sense ends in final silent e; add the suffix ible. We get sensible.

Add the suffix ing to change, and the final silent e disappears in changing. Take the word rogue and add ish, and you have roughish. Desire becomes desirous, value be-

comes valuable, and sponge becomes spongy. Where did all the final silent e's go?

Let's see what the rest of the rule says:

When suffixes start other ways

Then silent e—make sure it stays. * * *

"When suffixes start other ways" means simply "When suffixes start with consonants," obviously. The consonants are all the letters except a, e, i, o, u, y.

ADD SUFFIX

So, we take a word which ends in final silent e: care. Now we add a suffix which begins with a consonant: ful. What do we do? We read the ditty.

So now we have careful. Now take entire, and add ly. The suffix, ly, begins with a consonant, so "silent e—make sure it stays." Now take the word face and add the suffix less.

The first thing you ask yourself is, "With what does the suffix start? Vowel or consonant?"

This suffix, less, begins with a

consonant, so we go back to the rhyme once more.

When suffixes start other ways, Then final e—make sure it stays.

What, therefore, explains all the noise about final silent e?

A QUIZ

1. What's all the excitement, excitement?
2. I've been (arranging, arranging) the furniture.
3. Walking on (stone, stony) paths in bare feet is no fun.
4. Milk is very (wholesome, wholesome) food.
5. (Writing, writing) letters is difficult for me.
6. She is so (careless, careless) about her room.

ANSWERS

In sentences 1, 2 and 3 you should have dropped the final silent e because "other" suffixes begin with vowels.

In sentence 4, "e" and "y" you should have kept the final silent e because "other" suffixes start other ways than silent e—make sure it stays. (NEXT: Keep e to Save Soft g)

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County Doctors Name Five to Go to Convention

Five Oakland County physicians have been named by the Michigan Heart Association (MHA) as delegates to the annual American Heart Association convention Oct. 17-19 in Bal Harbour, Fla.

They are Dr. Michael C. Kozonis of 7120 Farhill, Bloomfield Township, chairman of the MHA Professional Committee, and Dr. James B. Blodgett of 1911 Crosswick, Bloomfield Township, chairman of the MHA.

Other elected delegates are Dr. F. D. Dodrill of 225 Woodberry, Bloomfield Hills; Dr. Edward W. Green of 28317 Forestbrook, Farmington Township; and Dr. George Ritter of 28549 Sunset, Lathrup Village.

Harvard Investments Valued at \$1.13 Billion

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—The value of Harvard University's investments on June 30, the end of the fiscal year, was \$1.13 billion, treasurer George F. Bennett reported yesterday.

Bennett said investments last year totaled \$950 million. Expenses during the 1964-65 school year were \$119 million, compared with \$42 million 10 years ago and \$15 million two decades ago.

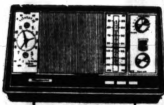
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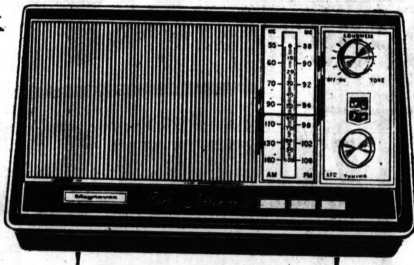
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Granny, Get Your Gun

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Bertha Braden, 91, is taking a firearms safety class even though she doesn't expect to have to use a gun.

"We never know what we may be facing, though," Mrs. Braden said Tuesday. "Under stress and circumstances, I'd grab a gun."

Mrs. Braden, a grandmother, said she had a rifle but gave it away when she became 90.

Cash Cache Snatched

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A tavern owner named Sam Cash hid \$500 in a beer cooler. But someone snatched the lock and stole Cash's cash.



AP Photofax

CUBANS IN MOSCOW — Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky (second from left) stands with Cuban Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro in Moscow yesterday.

They met for military talks, but no report was released. Other members of the Cuban delegation present are Sergio del Valle Jimenez (left) and Enrique Lussan (right).

University President Quits 'Biased' Club

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin President Fred H. Harrington has resigned from the exclusive Madison Club after two prospective members said their applications were rejected because they are Jews.

State Supreme Court Justice Myron Gordon, one of the prospective members, said "the facts make it thunderously clear it is a continuation of a discriminatory policy."

Attorney Gordon Sinykin was also rejected.

The Madison Club, housed in a two-story, unobtrusive brick building overlooking Lake Monona, offers food, a bar and quiet social functions for the town's upper echelon of businessmen and executives.

Gordon agreed to submit his application "after being assured there were a large number of them there were not notified of rejection."

men of good will at the Madison Club who desired to demonstrate that the discriminatory policy which had previously prevailed was ready to be rejected.

Sinykin said he was approached a year ago about joining.

"At first I refused because the club board of directors had been reported to be anti-Semitic in its membership policy," he said.

"I was reluctant to intrude where Jews were not wanted. It was explained that some on the board were determined to lay this barrier to rest. We were urged to submit our applications and, last February, we did."

Both Gordon and Sinykin said they were not notified of rejection.

Kentucky Again Asks for Job-Training Funds

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

Kentucky has renewed its request for federal funds to extend the training program for unemployed in eastern Kentucky.

The state is asking for more money to include the remaining 20 Appalachia counties of Kentucky in the program. Nineteen counties are already served by the program.

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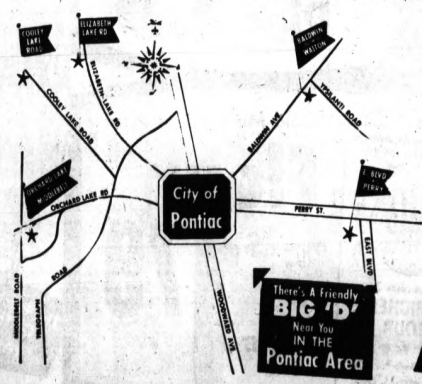
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Bias Charged in High-Paying U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., charged yesterday that Negroes still are being discriminated against in higher-paying federal jobs but that private business has an even worse record.

Conyers said only 2,377 or 1.1 per cent — of the 203,986 civil service jobs at grade 12 and above were held by Negroes in the 1964 fiscal year.

"Fiscal year 1965 statistics will undoubtedly show some improvement," he said, "but these incredibly low figures demonstrate how far we must go in providing the equal opportunity necessary so that all may fully participate in America's economic life."

The Michigan Democrat made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery last night at the annual banquet of the National United Licensee Beverage Association.

But private business, Conyers said, had "not even achieved this level of integration."

"We must avoid the danger of institutionalizing token integration which is best illustrated by hiring of one Negro in each department who is then placed where he will be most noticeable to the public," he said.

Such job discrimination, Conyers contended, also was responsible for a high rate of failures among Negro small businessmen by robbing them of experience needed to run their own businesses.

He said, however, that the government had recently started to develop special programs to assist Negro businessmen through the Area Redevelopment Administration and the Small Business Administration.

Report 6,000 Cong Have Defected in '65

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Viet Cong has lost some 6,000 defectors this year, officials of the U.S. Information Agency have told the House Appropriations Committee.

The defections have been at an accelerated rate since February according to the figures released Tuesday night by the committee.



AP Photo

LOTS OF EXPERIENCE — Mrs. Frank Beacon, who came to Michigan in a covered wagon and heard along the way about Lee's surrender at Appomattox and Lincoln's assassination, was 105 yesterday. Despite her age, the Grand Rapids woman lives by herself and prepares her own meals.

Klansman in Attack Out of Jail

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A Ku Klux Klansman who attacked a photographer who was out of jail under bond today as Negroes planned their 17th day of demonstrations over the issue of school integration in this rural town.

Attempts to integrate school buses carrying white children to other counties have moved into their third week while a three-judge U.S. Circuit Court in Augusta, Ga., hears testimony in the dispute.

The judges were listening to witnesses Tuesday when two Klansmen — tried and acquitted last year in the killing of a Negro near Colbert, Ga. — were struggling with state police and trying to attack a cameraman. One of the Klansmen, Cecil

Myers, Athens, Ga., ran past a trooper and swung twice at the photographer, then wrestled the youth to the grass in a ditch before the officers could separate the two.

MARCH ALONGSIDE

Myers and fellow Klansman Joseph Howard Sims, also of Athens, marched alongside about 100 Negroes after the demonstrators left the Tallapoosa County courthouse and headed back to a church.

Both Myers and Sims, dressed in black and styling themselves "black knights," tried several times to get to the youthful photographer, Brig Gabe, working with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is directing the civil rights drive in this county.

Myers was arrested and charged with assault. He was freed after a local citizen put up a \$100 bond. Sims was taken into custody but released without charge.

ENDS TODAY

The youth, previously identified as Negro, said his parents were Puerto Rican and Filipino. At Augusta, Judge T. Griffin Bell of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a hearing on civil rights suit filed by Negroes and countercharges by white defendants in the Tallapoosa County racial dispute would end today. He said a decision could

"hopefully be reached by Thursday."

The three-judge panel questioned the Tallapoosa County school superintendent, Lola Williams, about the use of state schools in neighboring counties when the county's only white school was closed.

Mrs. Williams said the state funds are used for the transportation.

Bell directed the county officials to produce today records — or a State Education Department official to testify — whether the procedure is followed in any other Georgia county.

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Leif Ericson 'Raid' Spoils Columbus Day Celebration

NEW YORK (AP) — As every child knows, America was discovered by — in —.

The blanks are left for the partisans to fill in the name and year, and don't be surprised if the answer isn't always Christopher Columbus in 1492.

Columbus' traditional role as the discoverer of America is being stoutly defended by Italian-Americans — and is being as stoutly assailed by Scandinavian-Americans.

The Italian-Americans had been looking forward to celebrating another Columbus Day Tuesday when — like a Viking raid — Leif Ericson turned up to spoil it.

Yale University announced on Sunday that a map its historians had been studying for eight

years was authentic and that it indicated Ericson had explored America — Vinland — centuries before Columbus.

TOOK UP CRY
Scandinavians, who had contended this for years, took up the cry. Others said perhaps it was an Irishman, St. Brendan, or maybe even one Erik Men- delbaum, suggested a Pennsylvania legislator.

At a Columbus Day spoof thrown in New York Tuesday night by the Norwegian Club, Crown Prince Harald of Norway dipped a long Viking oar into the controversy.

Who discovered America? "Leif Ericson, that's all we've been taught in school," answered the prince, here on an extended visit.

Harald accepted from the two Yale professors who sparked the debate a copy of their book, "Vinland and the Tartar Relation."

1490 MAP
The book, by Thomas E. Marston, curator of medieval and Renaissance literature, and Alex O. Viator, curator of maps, includes a 1490 map showing Ericson's voyages to America.

The prince joked that someone had said the discovery of America by Ericson was "obviously a Communist plot, because Leif Ericson was the son of Eric the Red."

At Columbus' birthplace in Genoa, Italy, officials were a little skeptical of the Scandinavian claims.

"Every so often somebody runs up with that old rumor about the Vikings' trip to the New World," said Mayor Augusto Pedulla. "But this journey — if it ever occurred at all — represents nothing for human history. It is such a faraway and vague event that it does not even constitute a modest historical fact."

NO FIBBER
Writing in the Detroit Free Press, James Pooler said:

"It was an Irishman who discovered America. Every Irishman knows it was St. Brendan (484-578) who got here first — for the Italians will agree no saint is given to fibs."

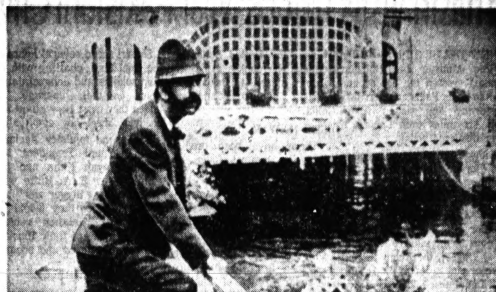
And at a Columbus Day celebration in Harrisburg, Pa.,

State Rep. Herbert Fineman of Philadelphia said, "Some grave doubts were placed in my mind about this matter, but now I find that aboard Leif Ericson's boat was a man named Erik Mendelbaum."

Red Dye Put in River to Check Water Flow

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Federal hydrologists have injected a red dye into the Susquehanna River to measure the water flow.

Clayton D. Kauffman Jr., an engineer with the U.S. Department of Interior Geological Survey, said a harmless solution was injected into the water at 11 points.



LOOKS BACK IN ANGER — Henri Fentener Van Vissingen, the naturalized American who was expelled from Switzerland after he built his house 19 inches too high, looks across Lake Geneva towards his home. Swiss police escorted him to a French resort across

the lake from his villa Monday. Van Vissingen, who left his wife and four children at the villa, is reported to be planning to reenter the country illegally to call attention to his plight.

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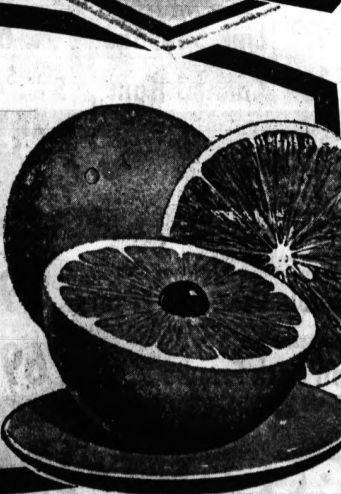
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Shastri Visits Troops Near Pakistani City

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri crossed the border into Satej planes, to Pakistan for Indian-held Pakistani territory defense against Communist yesterday and visited troops China.

USED IN WAR

Lahore, about 15 miles inside the border, is Pakistan's second largest city.

Shastri, accompanied by Lt. Gen. J. S. Dhillon and other senior officers, visited Indian troops at the villages of Barki and Dogral, the Kehm Karan sector and as far as the Ichogil Canal near Lahore.

It was at Kehm Karan that India claimed to have captured 70 U.S.-built Patton tanks from Pakistan forces.

Addressing the troops, Shas-

Shastri spent several hours on the front lines, chatting with Indian soldiers and congratulating them on their courage. He added they must be vigilant and ready to meet any eventuality.

The prime minister declared that Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and foreign minister Z. A. Butt were "threatening a bigger war" and added he hoped they would not embark on "another venture when so many of their illusions had been shattered and boasts claims humbled."

Twice as many mentally ill patients are being treated by Veterans Administration hospitals now as 15 years ago, but because of new methods and drugs, there have been no corresponding increase in beds.

The United Nations arranged a cease-fire which went into effect Sept. 23 but has been broken repeatedly by both sides.



AP Photo/As

NEW WHITE HOUSE POST

Mrs. Mary Kaltman, a native Texan, has been named to the new White House position of food coordinator. She was director of foods at the Driskill Hotel in Austin. Her new duties will include house-keeper responsibilities.

Warden Faces Whip Charge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A warden goes into federal court today to defend the practice of whipping unruly convicts, a practice that cost him his job.

"Everyone who was whipped needed it," said Dan D. Stephens, who has resigned as Arkansas prison superintendent effective Jan. 1. "We've got to have some kind of discipline for a very small percentage who just aren't happy unless they're causing trouble."

The court hearing is on a petition by Winston Talley, 25, who says he was whipped several times by prison officers and also beaten and kicked by a trusty on two occasions. Talley contends that these

alleged practices are cruel and inhuman treatment and wants the U.S. District Court to order them halted.

29 WITNESSES

About 20 convicts were brought here to testify, with both U.S. marshals and state police helping to guard them.

Stephens had admitted that Talley was whipped but denied that another convict, who filed a similar petition, was subjected to that punishment. A hearing date on the second complaint has not been set.

Stephens said that during the two years he had been superintendent a five-foot leather strap had been used on three men.

"I don't apologize for it," he said.

WON PRAISE

Stephens, a former legislator and prosecutor who has been praised for his prison reforms, resigned Monday in the wake of a revived controversy over the whippings.

Shortly after a political opponent of Gov. Orval E. Faubus raised the whipping issue a year and a half ago, the State Prison Board said the practice had been stopped. But Stephens re-

ceived it without notifying the board or Faubus, who appointed him superintendent.

Stephens said Tuesday the date of the law. Yet, you never board never banned the strap, forgot that these prisoners are although it "suggested" last fellow human beings.

year that the strap not be used. The prison has no solitary confinement cells or any other method of punishing recalcitrant prisoners, Stephens said, and only 38 paid employees to oversee the 2,000 convicts, who work the vast farms that make the prison self-supporting. He said the whippings are limited to 10 strokes to the prisoner's backside and through his clothing.

FAUBUS SPEAKS

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House, Senate Refuse to Accept Proposed Electronic Voting System for Roll Calls

By HARRY KELLY
and
G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — At most a century ago Thomas A. Edison tried to sell Congress on an electronic voting system. The door was closed firmly in his face.

"It's the last thing we want here," a committee chairman told the great inventor. "Pill-busting and delay in counting the votes are often the only means we have for defeating bad legislation."

Since then legislatures in 36 states have adopted some form of push-button voting system. The United Nations has just put an electronic system in operation.

But both the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives cling to the old system of calling the roll.

LONG TIME

And in the House, with its 435 members, it's a long time from Abbot to Zablocki.

How long the House can take electric outlets installed for

was shown Sept. 13, the day the House broke the record for roll calls. In a 12-hour, 31-minute session congressmen spent nine hours answering 22 roll calls, each lasting an average 24.5 minutes.

Pressure is growing for some sort of change. A special Senate committee considering ways of changing congressional procedures is hearing arguments on electronic voting.

The Senate years ago had

plug-in mikes and loudspeakers, and that's the last anyone has heard about electronic talk devices.

SENATORS LIKE IT

As for voting machines, the senators like it the way it is. In most state legislatures, the lawmakers' offices are their desks on the floor, and they thus usually are on the spot when a vote is taken.

When the bells ring in Congress for a vote or a quorum call, members most often have down at the

to journey from one of three office buildings, a block or more away, and there has to be enough time for them to reach the floor.

Rep. D. R. (Billy) Mathews, D-Pa., argues against electric voting this way: "I hope the American people will realize that when they visit the House and see only 15 to 20 of us present, there are 200 or 300 of us down at the Veterans Administration, and down at the Department of the Interior, per cent increase from the year

Rep. William L. Springer, R-Ill., has seen electronic voting recording in his home state and believes it would work in Congress, too.

Court Backlog Up

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The backlog of civil suits in New Jersey courts totaled 32,398 last month, says a re-

time, comparable to the time now required by a roll call.

In the meantime, the House could go ahead with other business.

But Congress is not quick about changing its rules or traditions. It was only in recent years that its spittoon began disappearing.

Scientists are bringing back plant varieties collected high in the Himalayas which may be adaptable to house plants in the

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Sukarno Said Eying Creation of Red Party Not Tied to China

JAKARTA (AP) — President Sukarno is considering plans to establish a new Indonesian Communist party that won't lean toward Peking, a high government official said today.

The official also indicated that Indonesia may reappraise its relations with Communist China. But he indicated the two countries will follow the same policy of opposition to the West.

The official said there is complete understanding between Sukarno and Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, the de-

fense minister and chief of staff of the armed forces, on the idea of creating a new Communist party based on Indonesian self-interest.

The official added the present Communist party leadership will be dropped.

Sukarno and Nasution met last Sunday for an hour for the first time since the attempted coup Oct. 1.

TACIT APPROVAL
The official indicated that Su-

karno had given his tacit approval to the army's current anti-Communist campaign.

He said Sukarno will not object to the campaign as long as the demonstrations are not followed by assassination.

Reports have been circulating in Jakarta that Sukarno was objecting to the army crackdown on the Communists for their involvement in the coup attempt in which six army generals and a lieutenant were killed.

The official said Sukarno did

not condemn the Communist party — the PKI — in order to avoid bloodshed and economic

collapse. The Communists control the country's biggest labor federation, Södal.

Mower Damages Roof
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A lawn mower damaged the roof of the St. Andrew United Church of Christ here. The sanctuary has the type of roof which slopes all the way to the ground. When the custodian lost control of his power mower, the blades cut right through the roof.

NOTE OF PROTEST
The chief spokesman of the Indonesian Foreign Office, Ganis Harsono, reported that the Foreign Office last Monday sent a note of protest to the Communist Chinese Embassy for not flying its flag at half-staff in mourning for the dead generals as instructed by the government.

Harsono said a similar note of "reprimand" was sent to the Cuban Embassy.

The high official, who declined to give his name, said the fact that the Chinese Embassy

did not fly its flag at half-staff, did not send representatives to the funeral of the murdered generals and the failure of Peking leaders to send congratulatory messages to Sukarno for emerging safe from the coup attempt was an "eye-opener to the president, all the Indonesian people and the government."

The official said in the fight against neocolonialism, colonialism and imperialism, there will be no change in Indonesia's policy of siding with Communist China.

But the official added: "We will have to deal separately with other items as there are other things to be taken into consideration" in Indonesian-Chinese relationships.

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Ohio Boy Admits Tragic Hoax

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Cuyahoga Falls police say a 15-year-old boy has admitted perpetrating a tragic hoax to make his parents think he had been kidnapped.

His father died of a heart attack a short time after receiving a false kidnap message by telephone Monday.

Detective Capt. Lester Wilson said Telford Burkett of Cuyahoga Falls admitted calling his parents, disguising his voice and giving them this message:

"If you want to see your boy alive again, don't call the cops." Four hours after Mr. and Mrs. Vance A. Burkett received the call, Telford's 48-year-old father collapsed. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

ALSO TREATED

His wife, Anna, also collapsed and had to be treated at the hospital here.

Mrs. Lois Magaha of Akron, the boy's aunt, also required medical attention.

Capt. Wilson said the boy had

Duke of Windsor in Hospital for Tests

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Duke of Windsor underwent medical tests today in a Houston hospital.

He arrived Tuesday night by jet plane from New York. Before leaving New York the duke said he was feeling fine. "I have no fears," he said. "I know my insides better than I do."

The duke underwent surgery for removal of an aneurysm from the aorta at the Houston hospital last year.

No Room for Birchers—Case

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. — Sen. Clifford P. Case said today there is room in the Republican party for conservatives, moderates and liberals — but not for John Birch Society members.

"It is time to make it clear that they do not speak for the Republican party, that they will not succeed in their attempts to infiltrate and take it over," the New Jersey Republican said in a talk prepared for an Ocean County Women's Republican Club luncheon.

There are those, Case said, who seek to narrow, rather than broaden, the party's base.

"They would make our party the exclusive property of a small group of self-appointed political censors who arrogate to themselves the sole custody of true Republican doctrine."

A NEW LOW

Case said in recent weeks "Birchers and their ilk" have reached a new low by attacking New Jersey Republican Sen. Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and

former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"Even such a well known and articulate exponent of conservatism as U.S. Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota is judged and found wanting by their standards," Case added.

He called these attacks ridiculous, but said he agrees with Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, a former GOP national chairman, that they are "mischievous and harmful to the party growth."

"The Republican party has a great heritage," Case said. "And it has a great future so long as it is representative of and responsive to the needs and aspirations of all our people."

Viet Envoy Reassigned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tran Thien Khien, South Viet Nam's ambassador to Washington, says he will be reassigned next month to Taiwan and be succeeded here by Vu Van Thai, a former economics adviser on the staff of the United Nations.

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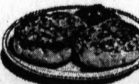
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Wilson Starts 2nd Year With No Intentions of Yielding Reins

LONDON (AP) — Hours after his installation as prime minister, Harold Wilson was being escorted through the corridors of 10 Downing St.

Turning to a friend, Wilson said with a grin:

"Nice place we've got here."

The tough little Yorkshireman meant then, and means today, to stay just where he is.

He begins his second year in office Saturday with a fragile grip on parliamentary power but with his national rating high.

NEARING SOLVENCY

He has led near-bankrupt Britain within sight of solvency, slaughtered some sacred cows of international grandeur, and begun modernizing many belated but hoary institutions and practices. Now, he claims, the country is over the hump of its immediate difficulties with a pleasant vista of popular measures ahead.

On the other hand, his nation still is in the red in world trade. The Labor government has retreated on big principles, at least temporarily, arousing con-

trover, criticism and confusion at home and abroad.

In the 630-member House of Commons, Labor's overall margin soon may sag to a single vote, compared with five after last year's election.

Yet the pollsters report Wilson has an edge over Edward Heath's Conservatives ranging from 3.7 to 7.5 per cent. If this lead were reflected in an election, it would substantially boost Labor's parliamentary margin.

Desert Areas Need Desalting

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Beautifully lonely beaches, rugged cliffs and sunlit islets, unusual vegetation and wildlife — these are some of the attractions to lure tourists to the world's coastal deserts.

These arid lands offer other attractions also, such as deposits of petroleum, lead, phosphate, zinc and other minerals, and rich fields of fish in the ocean waters, said Peveril Meigs, chairman of the arid zone commission of the International Geographical Union in Wayland, Mass.

Covering about 19 per cent of the total land surface of the earth, these extensive areas have some of the greatest need for desalination to provide man with vital fresh water. Meigs told members of the first international desalination symposium here.

One advantage of coastal deserts is an unlimited supply of salt water at sea level that can be pumped to the desalination plant at relatively low cost. Equipment for the plant, as well as fuel and other supplies can be easily and economically supplied by ships.

These thirty lands are extensive on all continents but Europe. They stretch for a total distance of about 30,000 miles, the greatest single continual stretch being about 8,500 miles in the Middle East, along the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and adjoining parts of the Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea from India to Somalia.

ward," he claimed at the annual convention of the Labor party in Blackpool last month.

Wilson owes his survival to a combination of political brinkmanship and a readiness to govern with resolution. Even opponents acknowledge his performance has at times been shrewd, skillful, masterly. When the Tories in midsummer substituted Heath for Sir Alec Douglas-Home as leader, most commentators saw it as an attempt to match or better Wilson's own image of managerial dynamism.

NOT PUSHED AROUND

Repeatedly he rebuffs audiences with the sort of things Britons like to hear: "We have not been pushed around abroad and we have not been pushed around at home."

He cites grim facts that have to be faced if Britain's standing

in the world is to be restored. In Blackpool, he borrowed a concept from President Johnson to tell labor unionists uneasily pondering government curbs on runaway wage claims: "This is a breakthrough in the whole history of economic government by consent and consensus."

Wilson has shrugged aside three flash voting victories scored by the Conservatives in the Commons — victories which in normal times would compel the premier to consider resignation.

Wilson has temporarily corralled, if not silenced, Labor's vocal left wing, by using the party's very vulnerability in

Parliament as an instrument of persuasion.

LINED UP

In the foreign field, Wilson has lined up with Johnson in big issues, improving day-to-day working relations between Britain and America. He also has set about mending British fences with the Russians and the East European Communist states. He wants more trade with the Reds.

Labor carried 66 bills through Parliament, well above the average since 1961. The centerpiece of these reformist, modernizing laws recast Britain's tax structure to clear the way for the planned redeployment of economic resources.

Some popular measures with

a social content are on the slate for the next 12 months: a national housing plan, lower local taxes, benefits for workers related to their wages, a country-wide campaign to raise output.

In the process of righting the economy, Wilson's men have piled up a complex of huge debts from countries like the United States. It will take years to repay them but Wilson says he's sure it will all be done by 1970.

INIGHTING AHEAD

A winter of political infighting stretches ahead. With Heath at the Tory helm, no holds are likely to be barred members. The training will be conducted by the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

A sudden death of a Laborite, ver-

Detroit TAP Program

Gets Training Grant

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Total Action Against Poverty program has received \$236,437 as a federal grant for training its approximately 1,000 staff members. The training will be conducted by the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

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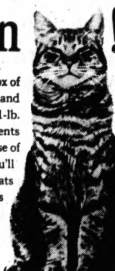
WASHINGTON (AP) — Reported shortages of ammunition, particularly 2.75-inch rocket ammunition, are being investigated by three staff members of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee in Viet Nam, a Senate source has reported.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Tuesday night the staff members are studying the "general situation" in Viet Nam. He called their mission "a routine trip merely to gather information."

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Dodgers Seek to End Series Today

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota Manager Sam Mele had more problems today than a box seat holder who finds that the ticket is a counterfeiter and the boss is sitting in his seat.

His trailing Twins' hopes of extending the World Series into a seventh game with the Los Angeles Dodgers rested on a home field psychology, an appeal to the players' pride and a

three pitcher with a headache, a nagging cold and protesting knees.

My head feels like a balloon, my cold's no better and my knees are bothering me," said Jim Grant, Mele's desperation starter, who pitched five innings in a losing effort against the Dodgers just three days ago.

"Otherwise, I'm all right," added the strong-armed right-

hander, set to make his third Series start in eight days today. He defeated the Dodgers 8-1 in the opener last Wednesday.

BIG SWEEP

Claude Osteen, Grant's mound rival for the sixth game, hasn't pitched since Saturday when he shut out the Twins 5-0. That got the Dodgers off to a three-game sweep at Chavez Ravine which boosted the National League

champions to a 3-2 edge in the Series.

Should the Twins bounce back and defeat their left-handed nemesis, southpaw Jim Kaat will pitch the seventh and final game for Minnesota Thursday.

Dodger Manager Walter Alston probably will start Don Drysdale, his right-handed ace, who has split two series decisions with the Twins.

Osteen, who defeated the rest would tire him out physically. He recalled that once during the season he pitched with two days' rest and won.

TWO INNINGS

"As a matter of fact," he said, "It was in Chavez Ravine, against the Los Angeles Angels. I pitched seven strong innings and was taken out in the fourth inning. I think the score was 4-1. I think the score was 4-1. I think the score was 4-1."

The 28-year-old native of Lakewood, Fla., has been bothered by a lingering cold but he couldn't afford one this year.

Knees which have been giving him some trouble for the last month.

"It's tendinitis," he said, "I've had it for a long time. The Series is over. It happens every year, late in the season. The

knees get awfully tired. I usually get a rest when this happens but I couldn't afford one this year."

Grant, who has beaten and been beaten by the Dodgers, said he didn't think they were as tough to pitch to as a lot of clubs in the American League.

CAN'T RELAX

"But they're tough once they hit the ball on the ground," he added. "You can't afford to make any mistakes or take time out to relax."

Mele said he picked Grant over rookie Jim Merritt because "he's been my best pitcher all year. The only reason I waited is that I wanted to find out from Jim whether his arm was all right. It felt a little stiff Monday, but the next day he said he felt fine."

"I told him to throw as hard as he could and go as far as he could and that I had plenty of relief pitchers available if and when he needed help," added Mele.

Playing on their home grounds where they had proven they could beat the Dodgers was bound to give the players a psychological lift, Mele said.

PLAYED POORLY

"I had a meeting with the players Tuesday," said Mele, "and I told them I knew we were a better club than we looked in Los Angeles. We played poorly over there and they know it. That bothers them because they have a great deal of pride. They're keyed up. They don't like being embarrassed."

Mele said he would employ the same line-up he has been using against left-handed pitching throughout the Series. That meant Joe Niekirk would be in center field and Bob Allison in left.

Alston, of course, has gone with one exception. He has been playing Dick Tracewski at second since Jim Lefebvre's injury.

Alston said Lefebvre was still favoring his right heel, badly bruised in the third game, and probably would see no action the remainder of the Series.

"I think we can win if we continue the same style of play as we showed in Los Angeles," said Alston.

"In the first two games here," Alston added, "we tended to overswing because the fences looked so inviting. Our strength is the running game, but we tried for the long ball."

"I don't think the boys will make that mistake again."

Mele said: "We hope to get the jump on them. That's the big thing. If we can score first, it will contain their running game. Getting ahead also gives us a chance to play the way we like."

Name Game Captain

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Daniel Hesford of North Arlington, N.J., was named captain of the University of Connecticut basketball team Tuesday.

Red Wings Outscrap Montreal

Detroit Posts 4-1 Conquest in Exhibition

27 Penalties Called; Newcomers Register 3 Goals in Victory

DETROIT (AP)—If Tuesday night's exhibition game between Detroit and Montreal is any indication, the National Hockey League is in for its wildest season ever.

The Red Wings and Canadiens, playing like the game meant the Stanley Cup, combined for 27 penalties.

Included were three minors at one sitting by Detroit's Gary Bergman, a 10-minute misconduct to Alex Delvecchio and five-minute majors for fighting to Andy Bathgate and Montreal's Dick Duff.

Bathgate, who tolled for Toronto last year, scored the final goal in the Red Wings' 4-1 victory in the game.

PART OF GAME

"I was very pleased with everything I saw," Detroit Manager Coach Sid Abel said. "The penalties, well, they're just part of the game."

"I would be very happy to see us play this way in our first regular season game," he added. "I was especially happy with the defense (which allowed the Canadiens but two shots on goal in the second period)."

Abel didn't say it, but the defending regular season champions' first home appearance also made his off-season fans look good.

Three of Detroit's goals were scored by players acquired in trades or through the NHL draft.

FORMER LEADS

Billy Harris and Don McKenney, both of whom tolled for Toronto last year, notched the first two markers. Bruce MacGregor got the other.

Bob Rousseau deflected J. C. Tremblay's shot past Roger Crozier in the third period for Montreal's only goal.

A crowd of 5,121 fans was on hand to honor Ted Lindsay, who came out of retirement last year and played a big role in the successful championship drive.

Lindsay was given a watch and a tie bar with the number 379 in diamonds on it to denote the number of goals he scored during his career.

The Red Wings will play New York in Kingston, Ont., tonight while the Canadiens will take on a team of Detroit farm hands in Windsor.

Punt, Pass, Kick Finals Slated Today

A total of 349 boys will compete for championships at Winder Stadium today in the Punt, Pass & Kick Contest.

The finals will get under way at 6:15 p.m.

Eliminations in the last three weeks have cut the field from 880 entries, a record for the contest now in its third year. It is sponsored by McAllister Ford in cooperation with Pontiac Optimists.

Winners will be honored next week at the Thursday meeting of the Optimists.

By Studstill, Rasmussen

Lary's Shoes Filled

NEW YORK (AP)—It took two men to fill the vacancies left when Yale Lary retired from the Detroit Lions after last season.

But one of them is a versatile performer in his own right, Pat Studstill, and the other is a fine young player, Wayne Rasmussen.

Studstill, the Lions' all-around full-in, succeeded Lary as the team's punter and leads the National Football League with a 46-yard average.



This year, in addition to punting and running back kicks and punts, Studstill has been the replacement at split end for the injured regular, Gail Cogdill.

Jim Brown of Cleveland continues to make a runaway of the rushing race. He's gained 479 yards to 228 (14 runner-up Tommy Mason of Minnesota).

Rudy Bukich of Chicago heads the passers, based on the formula that takes in completion percentage, scoring passes, interception percentage and average gain. Bart Starr of Green Bay is the top sharpshooter, completing 84.6 per cent with only one interception, while Charlie Johnson of St. Louis is first in yardage, 1,063, and touchdown passes, 11.

Scoring passers are three kicking specialists, Jim Bakken of St. Louis with 37 points, Fred Cox of Minnesota with 35 and Don Chandler of Green Bay with 33.

Roy Jefferson is first in punt returns with a 13.8-yard average and Irv Cross of Philadelphia has the best kickoff return average, 30.3 yards.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Player	Team	Yds.	Att.	Per
Brown, Jim	Cle.	40	238	3.8
Starr, Bart	Green Bay	40	238	3.8
Johnson, Charlie	St. Louis	40	238	3.8
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LEADING PASSERS

Player	Team	Yds.	Att.	Per
Bukich, Rudy	Chi.	79	31	77.2
Starr, Bart	Green Bay	79	31	77.2
Johnson, Charlie	St. Louis	79	31	77.2
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LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Team	Yds.	Att.	Per
Phillips, Bob	Ind.	22	32	15.3
McDonald, L.A.	Ind.	22	32	15.3
Phillips, Bob	Ind.	22	32	15.3
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Former Local Coach Fires Up Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—There was a time when Nebraska fans were accustomed to losing football. Only a handful of the hard-fought was a more frequently employed term—dared hope for a Big Eight title.

That was before Robert S. Devaney arrived in 1962 as head coach. Now, sights are set on a national championship.

Devaney formerly coached at Keego Harbor and Alpena high schools and was an assistant at Michigan State before going to Nebraska.

The affable, energetic and enthusiastic Irishman rekindled a proud football tradition that hadn't burned since the prewar days of Dana X. Bible and Biff Jones.

He convinced fans that all it took was some organization and lots of confidence to become a winner, something he has been throughout his coaching career.

Last week that philosophy was never more evident as Devaney's top-ranked Cornhuskers whipped Wisconsin, 37-0. It was their fourth consecutive win of the season.

The victory, while not unexpected, earned for Devaney the United Press International coach-of-the-week honor.

PRIME EXAMPLE

The Huskers' showing against Wisconsin was a prime example of the awesome offensive power and destructive defense that Nebraska has come to

Support Grows for Title Bout

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The vice president of the World Boxing Association suggested Tuesday the group recognize the Nov. 22 heavyweight bout between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson if it is billed as an elimination fight with the winner meeting the WBA champion.

Joe Sangor, the WBA official who recently joined in a resolution calling for impeachment of the group's president, James Deskin, for backing the Clay-Patterson fight, made his suggestion in a letter to Deskin.

The proposal was viewed as a possible compromise settlement in the feud touched off by the scheduling of the fight for Las Vegas, Nev., the home town of Deskin who is an official of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

The WBA recognizes Ernie Terrell, rather than Clay, as world heavyweight champion.

Takes Harness Race

JACKSON (AP)—Chief Good Friday won the featured Allegan Pace at Jackson Harness Raceway Tuesday before 1,894 fans.



A PITCHING SECRET — Los Angeles pitcher Claude Osteen shows his wife one of the grips he'll use on the ball when he faces the Minnesota Twins in the sixth game of the World Series today in Minnesota. Osteen, who blanked the Twins, 4-0, in his first start last Saturday, will be trying to wind up the Series today for the Dodgers who lead, 3-2. The LA team arrived in Minnesota last night.

SPORTS

Alex Delvecchio Joins NHL All-Stars

MONTREAL (AP)—Eleven players have been added to the All-Star team for its game here against the Montreal Canadiens Oct. 20, it was announced Tuesday.

The 11, chosen from five National Hockey League teams by All-Star Coach Billy Reay, will join nine of the stars picked after last season's play. The other three all-stars are Montreal.

The additional players: Chicago Black Hawks, goaltender Glenn Hall and right-winger Eric Nesterenko, Detroit Red Wings, center Alex Delvecchio; Toronto Maple Leafs, defenseman Bob Baun and right-winger Ron Ellis.

New York Rangers, defenseman Harry Howell, left-winger Vic Hadfield and right-winger Rod Gilbert; Boston Bruins defenseman Ted Green, left-winger John Bucyk and center Murray Oliver.

EARLIER PICKS

The all-stars selected last spring: First team — goal: Roger Crozier, Detroit; Defense: Pierre Pilote, Chicago; Jacques Lapierre, Montreal; Center: Norm Ullman, Detroit; Right wing: Claude Provost, Montreal; Left wing: Bobby Hull, Chicago.

Second team — goal: Charlie Hodge, Montreal; Defense: Bill Gadsby, Detroit; Carl Brewer, Toronto; Center: Stan Mikita, Chicago; Right wing: Gordie Howe, Detroit; Left wing: Frank Mahovlich, Toronto.

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovakia's Ludvik Danek heaved the discus 213 feet-5 1/2 inches to break his own world record in a track meet in Sokolov, northern Bohemia, Thursday.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Isn't it a good thing that baseball will have finished its traveling rounders tournament when such football masterpieces as Texas vs. Arkansas, Stanford vs. Southern Cal and Ohio State vs. Michigan State occupy the playing fields?

Last week's array of similar attractions found 45 games finishing according to the script with 12 others failing to do so. That's an average of .789, bringing the seasonal totals to 152-56 for .731.

Here are this week's winners: Arkansas over Texas — Arkansas has won 16 in a row, and its streak is in jeopardy, but the home field gives the Porkers a slight edge. It probably will be as close as last year's 14-13 Texas defeat.

Nebraska over Kansas State

Among their many gridiron luxuries, the Huskers can boast of two outstanding quarterbacks, while Kansas State hardball players.

PICKS SPARTANS
Michigan State over Ohio State — Sticking with Michigan State's transplanted Hawaiian pair.

Georgia over Florida State — Georgia's defense is the stingiest in the Southeastern Conference.

Southern California over Stanford — Mike Garrett is the motor for the Trojan machine. Stanford is unbeaten, but its three victories all were narrow ones.

Purdue over Michigan — The Wolverines Jim Detwiler is hurt, while Purdue's Bob Griese is healthy and frisky.

Florida over North Carolina State — Little more than a workout for the Gators who play Auburn next.

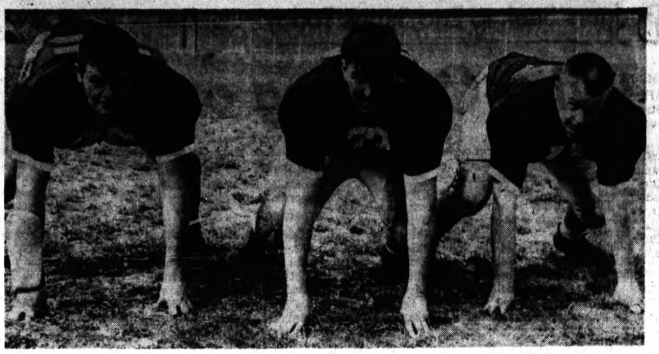
Mississippi State over Memphis State — Ashby Cook means the difference.

Alabama over Tennessee — The Volunteers have a terrific defense, but it never has encountered an attack on a par with that of Alabama's.

Cornell over Harvard — Walt Grant and Bobby Leo give Harvard a rugged running attack. But Cornell has the forward wall to ston them.

Louisiana State over Kentucky — They are playing this one at night so that the bruises won't show.

Missouri over UCLA — Charlie Brown, by statistics, is the best running back in the Big Eight Conference.



Pontiac Press Photo

FORMIDABLE TEST — When the opposition starts making ground up the middle on Waterford Kettering, coach Jim Larkin has a "reef of beef" he can use to stem the tide for the Captains. This includes (left to right) junior Mike Mobey, 61, 250 pounds; senior Gary Howard, 6-3, 290

pounds; and junior Clint Jones, 5-11, 230 pounds. Jones has a touchdown to his credit this season, rumbling into the end zone after picking up a blocked North Farmington punt. The Captains will be host to Oxford Friday night in a Tri-County League game.

I'd Accept It—MacPhail

Oriole Boss Baseball Czar?

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL here," MacPhail told the UPI in a telephone conversation from his Baltimore home, "but let's face it, my life is baseball and if the game calls on me for the job, I'd accept it. I'd be greatly honored. No one in baseball could turn the job down.

WILL ACCEPT
"I have not sought the job and have no personal ambitions along that line. But baseball is my business and if they want me to be commissioner, I will."

MacPhail insisted that so far as he knew there had been no decision on the question of whether to keep a baseball man in the job or to name an outsider.

"I honestly don't think the owners have crystallized their feeling on whether they want a man who has been in baseball as the new commissioner or a man outside the game," MacPhail said.

The fact that there is a hard core of American League club owners, led by John Fetzer of

the Detroit Tigers, insisting that a non-baseball man be chosen for the job, led to a campaign by National League club owners to elect MacPhail to the post.

There are other American League club owners plugging for their league president, Joe Cronin, for the job.

Cronin appeared a sure bet for the post when Frick's retirement plans originally were revealed but he reportedly lost favor over the way he supervised the sale of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting System and the attempts of owner Charles Finley to move his Athletics from Kansas City to another city.

To get the job, the new commissioner must have seven out of 10 votes from each league.

MacPhail has them from the National League and the only possible thing that could prevent him from getting the job would be the owners in his own league to go against him.

Ice Expansion Taking Shape

NHL Unfolding Plans for Second Division

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore, Vancouver, Minneapolis-St. Paul and San Francisco-Oakland are most likely to complete the projected six-team second division of the National Hockey League, Bill Jennings, one of the leading architects of the circuit's expansion program, said today.

"I envision that we will approve other cities and start issuing franchises next week," said Jennings, who is also president of the New York Rangers and a member of the NHL's Board of Governors. "At any rate, I think we'll know the makeup of the new division by the end of this year."

The Governors and League President Clarence Campbell are scheduled to meet in Montreal next Tuesday. At their last meeting in June, they approved Los Angeles and St. Louis and set alternate target dates of Oct. 1967 and Oct. 1968 for the start of the two-division setup.

"We're aiming now for 1967," Jennings said. The NHL has retained the same one-division setup since 1942 when the Brooklyn Americans were disbanded. Current league members are New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Montreal and Toronto.

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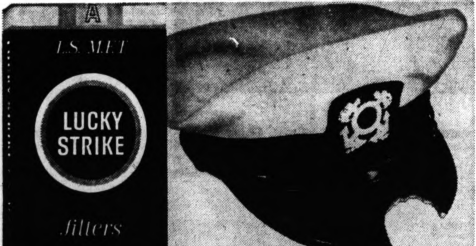
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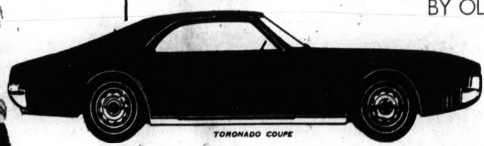
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Dodgers' Maury Wills Plays Sweet Music--On and Off Field

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—Maury Wills is in town carrying the banjo he immediately was asked why he had brought it along. He said he wanted to keep in tune for a singing and dancing engagement at Lake Tahoe, Calif., as part of his off-season musical act.

Wills and his Los Angeles teammates reached the Twin Cities Tuesday night in the Dodgers' blue and white team plane, then headed for a St. Paul hotel before meeting the Minnesota Twins in the sixth game of the World Series today.

whether he thought the Dodgers could wind up the Series in one game or two.

NO DIFFERENCE

"October 28th," He replied. Wills, wearing a topcoat in the cool, 45-degree weather, then said he didn't think the cold would make any difference to the Dodgers.

"Wednesday night or Thursday night?" he was asked, with any eye toward finding out

One game?

"Oh, I don't mean it that way," he said, again dancing within reach. "It won't make any difference for one or two games. We get the same weather when we play the Giants in Candlestick Park."

The subject shifted back to the banjo.

"I play a couple of instruments in the act," Wills ex-

plained. "I also have two guitars. Yes, I've cut a couple of records but I don't like them."

NEEDS TWO

What about baseball records?

"I didn't even know about them until the writers told me," said Wills, who has collected 10 hits in the series for a .455 batting average and needs two hits to tie the record for

six-game series and three to tie the seven-game mark.

"It's been on my mind though," he admitted. "It might give me an extra incentive for doing even better."

No other banjo hitter could hope for that.

FIGHT RESULTS: BEACH: Garbin, Luff, 153; Savannah, Ga., outpointed Limes, John, 150; Miami, 151.

OSLO, Norway — Ray Patterson, New York, outcut Roland Granz, West Germany, 14, heavyweights.



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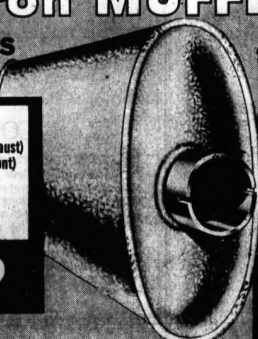
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Cranbrook Soccer Unit Trims Bloomfield Hills

Cranbrook's Mark Packard, an exchange student from England, scored three times yesterday as the Cranes whipped Bloomfield Hills' soccer team 4-1.

Day Kroluk picked up the other goal for the Cranes, who raised their record to 4-4.



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Ohio State's Fullback Finally Becomes Threat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State's Tom Barrington ran like a man with a mission against Illinois last week.

Barrington, a deeply religious, soft-spoken senior fullback, crashed the Illinois defenses for three touchdowns, gaining 179 yards and completing several long runs in the Buckeyes' 28-14 victory.

It was Barrington's greatest performance as a college player. Coach Woody Hayes believes the 21-year-old Barrington has belatedly arrived as a back in the wake of two frustrating seasons in which he was widely heralded but seldom lived up to his potential.

Before his sophomore season, Barrington nearly lost his life in an industrial accident in his hometown of Lima, Ohio, and missed the first four games.

He showed brief flashes of brilliance as a sophomore but trailed off the following year as the Buckeyes' bid for the Big Ten title sagged badly in the last part of the campaign. Barrington credited conditioning for his comeback. He confessed to weighing about 220 pounds last season but reported

in at 203 pounds this fall. Reviewing the Illinois game, Hayes said he was convinced that Barrington has his old speed.

LAUDED BY WOODY

"He had a great day. He combined speed with great power. He is in better physical shape than he's ever been and he's got his speed back," Hayes said.

One of Barrington's three touchdowns Saturday was a 12-yard run in which he was hemmed in by Illinois defenders at about the five-yard line. Barrington turned on a burst of power and all but carried three defenders over the goal line.

It was an inspired performance, but Barrington might have been trying to prove something to himself.

Barrington frequently delivers sermons in church, and a year ago last summer appeared on national television with evangelist Billy Graham during a "crusade" here.

Besides his religious inspiration, Barrington may have wanted to prove that conditioning pays off. He definitely is much faster this season with the loss of weight.

"Tom has the ideal blend — the speed to get across the critical zone and the power to break the first tackle," Hayes said.

Although Barrington successfully passed his first Big Ten challenge, he has another game coming up this Saturday when the Buckeyes take on unbeaten Michigan State at East Lansing.

And the Spartans certainly will be trying to keep Barrington from getting anything like the 179 yards he covered against the Illini.

Sharks 'Boarded' in Florida Duel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Board of Conservation is pitting shark against shark in an effort to steer them away from commercial fishing nets in the Florida keys.

Sharks are caught with heavy baited hooks and a line. The board slows the wounded shark and ties him. Other sharks, smelling blood, attack their weakened comrade.



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KEY MAPLES — Veteran coach Carl Lemle at Birmingham Seaholm doesn't have many experienced players to rely upon this season, but two stalwarts are quarterback Chip Beel and center Phil Schmitt. Schmitt, a letter winner, pulled a surprise last week and scored on a point-after-touchdown pass play. Seaholm will entertain unbeaten and highly regarded Royal Oak Kimball Friday night.

Eaglet Team Posts 3rd Win

Orchard Lake St. Mary's senior, placed third behind Dave the top spot but grabbed the next four places yesterday in downing a visiting Dearborn Divine Child cross-country team 21-34.

The losers' Tom Carpenter came in first in a time of 10:10. Pacing OLSM (3-1) were John Dziuba (2nd), Bob Przeslawski (3rd), Phil Slatinski (4th) and Richard Walter (5th).

Birmingham Brother Rice grabbed the first five places yesterday in downing Detroit Austin's cross-country team, 15-50. Pacing the winners was Steve Scriven in a time of 10:07, followed by Rob Zielinski, Buzz Stacyszki, Doug Blair and Mike Kasteley.

Kettering's cross country team posted its third victory of the season yesterday as Frank Limattia led the Captains past Oxford, 21-36.

A sophomore, Limattia's time was 11:07. His brother Fred, a senior, placed third behind Dave Arcand. George Bovee of Oxford was fourth. The Captains have lost twice.

SEC Quarterback Receives Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — The Southeastern Conference has always been a breeding ground for outstanding quarterbacks and Steve Spurrier of Florida seems set to continue the tradition.

Spurrier was selected today as The Associated Press Back of the Week for his sparkling performance in Florida's 17-0 victory against Mississippi last Saturday.

Spurrier completing 16 of 29 passes for 223 yards. He also ran for 22 yards, for 245 yards total offense. His completions, passing yardage and total offense all set school records.

Bandits Down Orchard foe to Take Lead

Motormart's Bandits knocked off Orchard Lakes, 12-4, last night to move into first place in the Pontiac Recreation Touch Football League.

Bill Kennedy ran one yard for a touchdown and Roger Hayward flipped a 30-yard TD pass to Chuck Davies to give the Bandits (3-2) the clinching score in the third quarter. Orchard Lakes (2-2) picked up its score on a 40-yard pass from John Lucadani to Chuck Davis.

In a second game, Jerry Olsen scored twice on runs of eight and three yards in pacing the Offenders (2-3) to a 21-12 victory over McDonald Drive-In (3-4).

Gary Heston scored the winners third TD on a three-yard pass from Dennis McDonald and the same combination clicked on a PAT pass. The winners blocked a punt that rolled out of the endzone for a safety.

Passed by Bob Pomery accounted for both of the losers' scores. He hit Bob Holmquist with a 40-yarder and flipped a 45-yarder to Darrell Lovell.

Upper Peninsula Prep a Fan Artist

NEGAUNEE (AP) — High school baseball pitcher George Torrance may be the strikeout king of the Upper Peninsula.

The 6-foot-1 right-hander, a senior at Negaunee St. Paul High School, has struck out 84 players in 37 innings.

He struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced Monday night when the St. Paul Emeralds claimed the Mid-Peninsula League championship with a 10-1 victory over Champion.

With Torrance pitching, St. Paul also won the championship last year. The four-team league also includes Republic and National Mine.

Northern Michigan 11 Loses Ace Receiver

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Northern Michigan's leading pass receiver will be sidelined for the remainder of the season, and its starting quarterback will be out for at least two weeks.

Doctors advised Tuesday that Bernie Schmitt, an offensive end, be sidelined due to a concussion suffered in Northern's 13-0 loss to Central Michigan Saturday.

Quarterback Clair Lambert, a freshman, suffered a broken and lacerated thumb and will be out of action for at least two weeks, Coach Frosty Ferzacca said.

Three State 11s Unbeaten

By The Associated Press — Three unbeaten teams, one with a respectable 4-1 mark and 13 with 500 records or worse in the state of Michigan college football after the first four weeks of the season.

Michigan State and Michigan Tech, each 4-0, and Kalamazoo (3-0) are the three remaining undefeated, untied teams.

Northern Michigan is 4-1 after falling to surprising Central Michigan last Saturday.

It was CMU's first victory, leaving Eastern Michigan, Adrian and Ferris State among the winners.

Five of the state's 17 football playing colleges are even at 2-2, while Wayne State has a 1-2 record.

Injured Michigan Eleven Prepares for Boilermakers

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Injured Michigan ran against Purdue plays Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's contest with the Boilermakers.

The Wolverines also practiced punt formations.

Coach Bump Elliott said he would announce Wednesday who would start at quarterback against invading Purdue.

Wally Gahler and Dick Vidmer have been alternating at quarterback. Vidmer started the last two games.

Left half Jim Detwiler was lost for the season following an operation Tuesday to remove a splinter from his knee. Doctors said the operation was successful. Elliott said John Rowser and Rick Sygar would work at left half.

Spartans Stacking Defense for OSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's football team, in its heaviest practice of the week, began lining up its defenses Tuesday to stop the power running of Ohio State's Tom Barrington, Willard Sander and Bo Rein.

Between them, Barrington and Sander have carried the ball 101 times for 383 yards and six touchdowns.

Rein, besides carrying the ball, has been a favorite passing target for Buckeye quarterback Don Unverferth.

Harness Racing Leader Collects 220 Victories

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Farrington has racked up 220 victories on the harness racing circuit this season to put him 39 ahead of his closest competitor, Bill Houghton, for the national harness race drivers championship.

Houghton leads all race drivers in money winnings with \$729,837 and is well on his way to his 16th money winning crown.

victory, a loss and the only tie game played by a Michigan team.

Michigan Tech has the best scoring average with 85 points in its four games and is the stingiest on defense, having allowed but 19 points.

LOSING MARK

The combined record of the state teams is 31-36-1. They are 11-25-1 against out-of-state competition, following a dismal 2-7 showing last weekend.

Bob Benjamin of Northwood scored two touchdowns in a losing cause last Saturday and continues to lead the individual scoring race with 36 points.

Tom Camarich of Michigan Tech moved into second place with 30 points, two more than MSU's Dick Kenney. Kenney, the barefooted Hawaiian sensation, has four extra points and eight field goals.

Michigan College Statistics	W	L	T	PF	PA	Yds	TD	FG	Exp
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Michigan Tech	4	0	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Calumet	4	0	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Central Michigan	3	1	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Eastern Michigan	3	1	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Albion	3	1	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Michigan	3	1	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Western Michigan	3	1	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Wayne State	2	2	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Northwood	2	2	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Central Michigan	2	2	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Adrian	2	2	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Kalamazoo	3	0	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0
Ferris State	2	2	0	1,000	85	72	1	0	0

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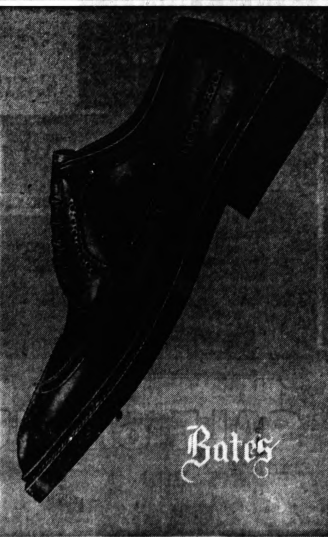
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Says Veteran Hunter

Caribou Chase Is No Turkey Shoot

"Anyone who thinks that shooting a caribou means walking up to it like a cow in a pasture and pulling the trigger had better think again."

The speaker was Ralph DeGraff, veteran Addison Township big game hunter, who had just returned from Alaska.

A caribou he shot will put the 53-year-old DeGraff's name in the Boone & Crockett Club's big game record book for the second time. This organization is considered the official keeper of records for North American big game.

Shot high in mountain range near Mt. McKinley Park, the caribou's antlers initially scored 413 points. The official measurement by B & C is taken six months after the kill.

"Shrinkage will reduce the point total," said DeGraff, but the head is well over the requirement. "The minimum score for caribou is 375."

"Most of the caribou you read about being shot are taken in the open during the fall migration," reported DeGraff, who lives at 335 Ridgmont and is chief photographer at General Motors Truck & Coach. "In summer they are on the mountains and that's where we found them during the middle of September."

The caribou are difficult to see in timber and more spooky than during the migration. The closest I was able to get to mine was 280 paces.

NOW OR NEVER

"We could see that we were getting nervous and Ken Oldham, my guide, said, 'It's now or never. You aren't going to get any closer.'"

DeGraff's first shot with a 30 Weatherby magnum dropped the caribou and he shot again when the animal struggled to its feet.

Both 180-grain Nosler bullets, pushed by 78 grains of 4350 powder, slammed into the chest.

DeGraff's first record head was a Shira moose taken in Wyoming that won the 1963 Boone & Crockett competition for its class.

Oldham, who works out of Anchorage, and his client came during his recent Alaskan hunt, DeGraff took a grizzly in four bears in a grizzly park that squared eight feet and was yards.

The largest checked through the DeGraff brought the largest

time of his departure.

"All game leaving Alaska is checked," said the hunter. "My bear was the largest, so far, that was checked. This doesn't mean that some resident hasn't shot a larger one this fall."

DeGraff brought the largest

shoulders and fired once in the chest "for good measure."

"The other bears just milled around," DeGraff related, "the guide and I yelled and shot in the air. They would walk off a little and look back. Finally they left—but reluctantly."

"I wouldn't recommend taking on four grizzlies at such short range."

The bear was taken along the

full curl Dall ram near Nebrascan Glacier in the Wrangells. Each horn measured 39 inches.

There were nine rams in a bunch and I had a head-on shot at the largest through some brush. The ram was 125 paces away. I missed. The sheep started running and I put the cross hairs on the big ram's head."

And that's where he hit him.

SOME POINTERS DeGraff had several observations about his trip.

"There is only a difference of two or three hundred dollars between a good outfitter and a poor one. I'd recommend the extra expense. I checked Oldham's references before going and was quite pleased with him."

DeGraff also urged younger men to go now "because of the only real excursion of mountain hunting."

"I started conditioning three months before I left and I thought I was in pretty good shape. I found out I still had a long way to go. Those mountains are rough. It's a young man's game."

Young man's work or not, DeGraff is going back to Alaska next spring. Only he won't be walking the mountains. DeGraff will be proving the ice flows for a polar bear.

LARGE VOLUME From the looks of things, it is believed that this year's application total has topped the 1964 record of slightly over 301,000 entries.

The large volume of applications means that most of this season's 56 antlerless deer hunting areas have been over-subscribed, forcing machine drawings to be held for each of them to determine who will receive permits.

Plans call for notifying all applicants of the drawing results for their areas during the week of Oct. 25.

At Swan Creek, each hunter who is successful in the daily drawings must team up with at least one other person; a party of three is the limit for each of this area's shooting posts.

The same requirement holds true for Zone 8 of the Fennville unit.

For those who don't take part in the drawings, several overflow areas will again be open to an unlimited number of goose hunters at both the Fennville unit and Swan Creek's High-two sites by 5 a.m. each day banks.

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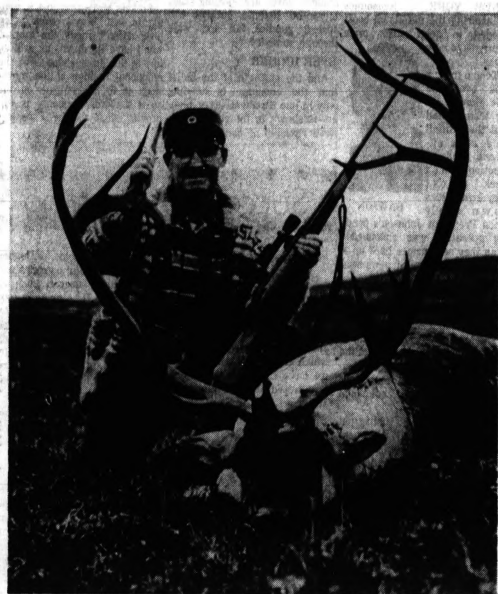
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RECORD TROPHY — Looking through the antlers of his record-book caribou is Ralph DeGraff, 335 Ridgmont, Addison Township. DeGraff downed the big animal on a recent hunt to Alaska. The head rough scored 413 points, more than enough to make the Boone & Crockett Club record book.

Duck Hunting Off to Slow Start

The hunters stayed away in droves, and so did the ducks, as the waterfowl season opened Monday.

A weekday opener coupled with reports of fewer ducks this year kept the number of gunners almost 50 per cent below normal for a first day.

The pressure held up, as usual, on Saginaw Bay, the St. Clair Flats and Pte. Mouille, but inland waters — where most of the shooters congregated — were lightly hunted.

Hunter success at Pontiac Lake was down from a year ago. But it wasn't necessarily from a lack of ducks.

"We would have killed more ducks," said John Stephens, 545 Flet., Waterford Township, "but a group of boys on one side wouldn't let them come in."

"They would shoot when the ducks were way out of range."

He did admit, however, that his party had seen fewer waterfowl than in the past at the same site. They had three wood ducks.

"Sky busting" isn't anything new to veteran duck hunters. It happens every year the first couple of days as the novices and once-a-year hunters pound the lakes, ponds and marshes.

NO CHANCE Three geese tried to get into Pontiac Lake about 10 a.m. the first day.

They never had a chance to get their wings set for the final approach.

At least six hunters opened up when the hopkors were 100 yards up.

Wood ducks made up the bulk of the kill in Oakland County. Most of the teal already have fled south and the mallard and black duck population is not up to normal for this area.

Shooters on Saginaw Bay who

planned to have a field day in geese found out the hopkors are either smarter than they thought or reacted to impulse.

Thousands of geese were using the Bay late last week, but Saturday and Sunday they moved over to the Shiawassee game area near Saginaw.

The blue bird day hampered hunters everywhere. Morning shooting was good, but the late afternoon, normally good on opening day was light.

Geese took the spotlight away from ducks in the Holly area. Conservation officer Harold Stoll

reported that the goose kill was excellent, but success on ducks poor.

The results were pretty much the same on ducks in the northeast part of the county and in the southern areas. Hunters were bagging two coots for every duck taken in the southwest section.

Sneak boaters enjoyed the best luck on the Flats where hunting pressure was reported to be above last year.

The sun broke the clouds at 8 a.m. and continued to shine brightly all day. This sent ducks to open water where they rafted, giving the sneak boaters their chance.

The over-all hunter success was listed as poor with mallards, blacks, pintails and redheads dominating the bags. Few geese were taken.

An aerial survey of the lower Detroit River and northern Lake Erie showed only 3,000 ducks available with most of them located in refuges.

Majority of the bag in this area was teal.

Regional Post Filled Ralph E. Bailey, district game biologist at Jackson for the last 16 years, has been appointed the Conservation Department's regional game biologist for the Upper Peninsula, effective Nov. 1.

50-Cent License Fee Anglers 65 years and older will be able to purchase 1966 fishing licenses for 50 cents beginning Dec. 1. They will still have to pay \$2 for a trout stamp if one is desired.

TIRE TALK One of the simplest ways to add many miles to the life of your tires is to have them properly balanced.

An out of balance tire will pound itself to death thousands of miles before necessary unless corrected. For example, a tire 6 oz. out of balance at 70 m.p.h. will give a 65 pound wallop every time the tire rotates. At the point of pounding the tire takes a terrific beating and begins to wear rapidly — sometimes so badly as to be unusable.

It's this vibration that drives you to a tire place seeking a remedy.

In our opinion, nothing short of a high speed, rotating, dynamic balance is adequate. Today's high speed driving requires the same high speed treatment in balance. And we like off-the-car rotating balance for two reasons: first, we can check for a bent wheel; and second, we can observe run-out or roundness in your tire. Pedestal, bubble-type balancers just can't perform these two simple but necessary functions.

One last word — balance every tire — it saves a lot more than it costs.

Carier Tire Co., 370 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac PE 5-4138

Rules Set for Goose Hunting

Last fall's new system of holding daily drawings for issuing goose shooting permits at the will be held, using numbers that

of the Allegan state game area, is being continued this season with one change.

Because there was some criticism that goose shooters living near Swan Creek had an advantage last season in participating in the drawings, the Conservation Department decided to put a limit on hunter use.

Under that change, no hunters will be allowed to hunt more than twice in the control zones unless there are days when more shooting posts are available than the number of sportsmen on hand.

There will be no restrictions on the number of times sportsmen may hunt at Fennville.

Aside from this measure to give all hunters a fair crack at the action, the system for handling goose shooters at the two units will be the same as a year ago.

All hunters who arrive at the two sites by 5 a.m. each day banks.

At Swan Creek, each hunter who is successful in the daily drawings must team up with at least one other person; a party of three is the limit for each of this area's shooting posts.

The same requirement holds true for Zone 8 of the Fennville unit.

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Youth Learns Lessons Well

A nine-year-old Orion Township boy learned his lessons about shotgunging very well.

In fact, Willie Truckey, 70 W. Clarkson, showed his father, William, a thing or two. And father was the teacher.

Young Willie accompanied his father to the St. Clair Flats Monday for the duck opener. The Truckey's shot from a sneak boat. Final score: Willie 4, Dad 2.

"And he downed two wideopen with one shot," said a proud father. The other ducks were a can-vasback and redhead.

Willie was using a 20-gauge single that he received last Christmas. His lessons consisted of shooting at clay birds from a hand-trap.

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Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory, or hunting in good cover during these times.

If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Business Finance

Economics Sends Stock Mart Soaring

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

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FRUITS	Price
Apples, orchard, red, bu.	\$2.75
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beans, Lim. bu.	5.00
beans, Roman, bu.	3.50
beans, wax, bu.	3.50
beans, dz. bchs.	1.25
beans, topped, bu.	2.00
broccoli, dz.	2.75
cabbage, Curly, bu.	1.50
cabbage, red, bu.	1.50
cabbage Sprouts, bu.	1.25
cabbage, Std. bu.	1.00
carrots, dz. bchs.	1.05
carrots, cello pak.	1.60
carrots, topped, bu.	2.00
cauliflower, dz.	2.25
celery, Pencil, dz. stalks	2.00
celery, white, dz. crt.	3.75

High Flyers Go Irregular

Steels Leading Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels shouldered their way into market leadership early this afternoon as the speculative high flyers which have paced recent sessions broke into irregularity. Trading was active in a highly scrambled market which witnessed slight declines in popular averages.

The steels made a rare show of uniformity as they responded unapologetically to news of U.S. Treasury bonds.

Steel's price boost for tin-plated steel.

U.S. Steel common, getting a block of 35,000 shares and then pushed its advance to well over a point.

BIG CASUALTY

A big casualty was American Photocopy which plummeted 3 1/2 to 9 on delayed opening blocks of 240,000 and 13,000 shares on overnight news that IBM had

4 Found Guilty in Area Theft

Judge Will Sentence Illinois Men Nov. 9

Four Chicago area men were found guilty today in Oakland County Circuit Court of burglarizing a Birmingham fur shop last winter.

A jury returned the verdict after deliberating for an hour this morning.

Judge Frederick C. Ziem will sentence the four at 9 a.m. Nov. 9.

Convicted were Richard Pen, 31, Lee Magnifico, 37, Joseph Andriachi, 33, and Peter DiFronzo, 31.

All but DiFronzo were arrested Nov. 23 following a police chase that ended in Beverly Hills. DiFronzo turned himself in for police Dec. 17.

They were charged with breaking and entering Purs by Roberts, 550 N. Woodward. The shop is no longer in business.

Among the numerous items introduced into evidence by Assistant Prosecutor Walter Schmier during the 2 1/2 week trial were two police radios found in the car abandoned by the men.

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chopped a hole in the wall separating the two businesses.

He chased the men until they got into a car with an Illinois license plate. He then notified police.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — Economics is inspiring the emotional boost needed to send stock prices averages to new highs.

Economics took over the role Monday after traders had their small fling at a different kind of emotion last week. First they sent prices down slightly

when President Johnson's pending operation was announced. Then they sent prices back up a bit after the hospital news was reassuring.

All three of the popular stock averages indexes hit record high Monday. And the jump in trading volume attests to the fact that emotion may be playing a role in late May and early June.

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The Dow Jones industrial average Monday closed at 942.65, topping the previous record set by its 30 stocks last May 14 at 939.62.

Dow Jones rails also were in new high ground.

Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks set a record at 91.37.

Economics' role was obvious. The nation's well-being, uncertainties over the President's health and stamina and the fact that the economy has rarely been so strong.

Almost all the statistics that record this well-being were themselves at record highs.

The total output of goods and services was steadily growing. The confidence is shown in the Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil strong will to go into debt to B. McCallum and Mrs. McCallum were among participants in the 1965 convention of the National Association of Municipal free-spending course held recently in Mon by the rise in industrial com-

modity prices, which always tend to spend for future expansion and, hopefully, still larger profits.

Brokers warn that just returning to last May's stock price level doesn't mean the market won't have it down as well as ups in the days ahead. But the emotional phase of the movement is to concentrate on the signs that the economy is improving, just as the President revision of plans by busi-

EVER HIGHER
And the strength of the belief that the economy is heading only in one direction—ever higher—is shown in the steadily upward revision of plans by busi-

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "We are in our late 20s. Our broker has bought General Dynamics for us in the past. We have made nothing on this. He also recommended Reynolds Metals, which we held at a loss. Now we have Lucky Stores, which he advised over our choice of Safeway. It is still right where we bought it. What do you advise?"

J. S.

(A) Often in this column I have advised against getting married to a stock. I believe it is equally important to avoid getting married to a broker. If you are dissatisfied it is both your right and your duty to transfer your account. It is only fair to say, however, that even though you have made no profits, your broker kept you in the stock market.

If capital gains are your objective, I would switch General Dynamics into McDonnell Aircraft, one of my top favorites.

Waterford Township police are investigating theft of \$174 in cash and checks yesterday from Jan's Style Store, 7218 Cooley Lake.

MOM's Rummage: Thursday, 9 to 12. Indianapolis and Baldwin, Ind.

Kingsbury School's annual rummage sale will be held in the VFW Hall, Oxford, Oct. 14 to 16. Times, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 9 to 12.

Rummage Sale: Guild 2, All Saints Church, Thurs., Oct. 14, 10-12 a.m. Exchange St. entrance.

Mechanic wanted for Primrose Lanes, Drayton Plains. OR 2-7464.

Rummage sale: All Saints Church, October 15, 10 a.m. Adv.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of the top 100 stocks trading on the New York Stock Exchange with 11:30 p.m. prices.

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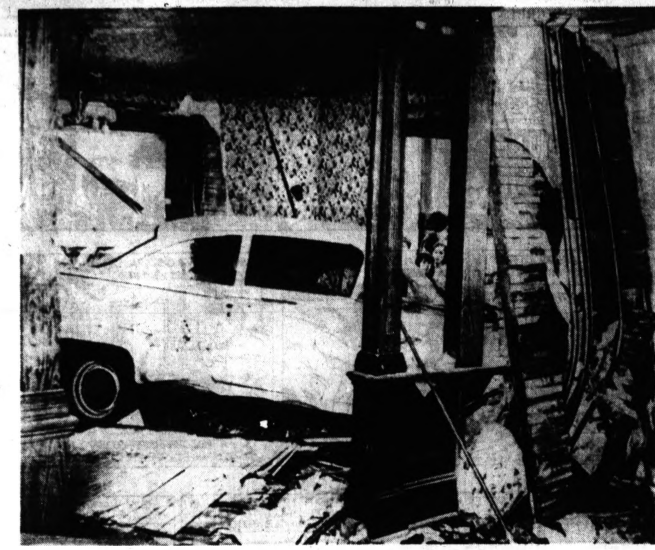
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DEATH IN LIVING ROOM — Mrs. Rose Weisberger, 75, was sitting in the living room of her home in Taylor, Pa., when this car plowed through the wall and ran her down. She died later in a hospital. Police said the car was

driven by Mrs. Leonard Colucci, 32, of Dunmore, Pa., when it collided with another auto driven by Irving Denny, 34, of Chenango Forks, N.Y.

Dirksen Uncertain on Morrissey

WASHINGTON (U) — The full Senate Judiciary Committee decided today to call Francis X. Morrissey for further questioning on his nomination to be a federal district judge in Massachusetts. He is to be questioned late today.

WASHINGTON (U) — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today he does not think that supporters of Francis X. Morrissey's nomination for a federal judgeship "made a case for him."

However, Dirksen, only GOP member of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that held a day-long hearing yesterday on Morrissey's nomination, told a reporter he has not yet determined how he will vote.

He said that before the subcommittee decides whether to recommend Senate confirmation, the hearing record should be printed and available for study.

Earlier, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman had said he hoped for action later in the day on President Johnson's nomination of Morrissey to be a U.S. District Court judge in Massachusetts.

Dodd could not be reached immediately for his reaction to Dirksen's view that the subcommittee action should be delayed until the record is printed.

KENNEDY FRIEND — Morrissey, 55, is an old friend of the Kennedy family and since 1958 has been a judge on the Boston Municipal Court.

The late President John F. Kennedy considered nominating him for the court post but did not do so after the Massachusetts State Bar and the Boston Bar held that Morrissey was not qualified.

Yesterday's Senate hearing ended with conflicting testimony about how Morrissey obtained admission to the Georgia Bar in 1933, after having failed the Massachusetts Bar examination.

Albert E. Jenner Jr. of Chicago, chairman of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary, testified in urging rejection of the nomination that his information was that Morrissey spent only two days in Georgia.

He said that so far as the ABA Committee had been able to find out, Morrissey obtained his admission to the bar in Georgia with a diploma from a law school in Athens, Ga., that had no faculty and that he never attended. At that time, Georgia did not require a bar examination.

Although Morrissey said he had made "a mistake in judgment," he testified he attended the law school for three months and, after his admission to the Georgia Bar, stayed on in the state about six months. He said he left because "I couldn't get any cases."

Bright Comet in Skies Today

Expected to Reach Its Peak in About 8 Days

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — A newly discovered comet, bright as the Big Dipper, appears in the sky today.

The spectacle is expected to build to a peak in about eight days, when the comet reaches its closest point to the sun.

During that time, early risers across the nation will have the chance to see an historic celestial display, beginning daily about an hour before sunrise.

Anthony F. Aveni, director of the Colgate University Observatory here, said Tuesday that the first view would develop into "the most colossal celestial spectacle of the 20th century."

The peak of the spectacle, Aveni said, will come about Oct. 21, when the comet will be in a spiraling death dance as it passes within 20,000 miles of the sun's surface.

"It could be broken up into smaller units," Aveni said. "In any event, after one pass at the sun, it will be gone forever, never to return."

He noted that the Ikeya-Seki comet, named after two Japanese amateur astronomers who discovered it Sept. 23, was the first major comet to approach the earth since Haley's Comet came into view in 1910.

Halley's comet, however, follows an elliptical path and is expected to reappear near the earth again in 1986.

DISPUTES PREDICTION — Dr. Leland Cunningham, an astronomer at the University of California at Berkeley, disputes a prediction by Russian astronomers who say the comet will hit the sun.

Observers in the mid-Pacific and Japan will see it at its brightest, he said, when the sun's heat and intense radiation may break up the comet as it passes about 300,000 miles from the center of the sun.

Aveni said the comet comes into view in the East about an hour before sunrise, at a point about 10 degrees south of the sun's position on the horizon.

"The time at which the comet will be visible at other points in the country," he said, "should only vary up to an hour."

Plant Site Is Picketed for 3rd Day

PETERSBURG (AP) — Building trades union pickets maintained a vigil for the third day today to prevent some 20 non-union workers from entering the construction site of a plant near this Monroe County community.

Eight members of the Michigan State Building Trades Council, AFL-CIO, picketed en masse to the site of a \$300,000 plant being built by Research Designing Services, Inc.

Shotgun blasts and stone-hurling had marked the first day of picketing Monday when more than 300 union men turned out to protest the hiring of non-union labor.

But, after the 30 nonunion men failed to appear for work, the sheriff's force was trimmed to one deputy.

Some of the nonunion workers said they were ordered not to report for work by plant manager and contractor Daniel Wilkins. Wilkins is the son of Howard Wilkins of Angola, Ind., the plant owner.

Union pickets said they would continue what they termed "informational picketing," with the next move up to Wilkins.

Tuesday Jack D. Wood of Mount Clemens, a union official, pleaded innocent in Justice Court to charges of obstructing traffic and disobeying a police officer at the plant site.

Monday, deputies said shotgun blasts from within the plant grounds sprayed 39 pellets into a car owned by the Teamsters Union. Telephone and electric lines leading to the plant were severed. And nonunion workers were the targets of rocks and stones hurled by pickets, officers said.

Police Evacuate Site of Gas Blast Threat

NEW YORK (U) — A 35-ton tank of highly explosive propane gas slipped partially loose from its tractor in the Bronx early today and police temporarily evacuated nearby motels and businesses and halted service on a subway line.

The tank was not damaged, but police had feared it might slip free of the tractor and topple into the street, touching off an explosion.

'Inebriated Invalid'

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (U) — Alan Seringson has been forbidden to drive for a year after being convicted of driving his motorized invalid car while under the influence of alcohol.

Three Youths Fined, Jailed for Cemetery Disturbance

Oakland County Township justices have handed out fines and jail sentences to three of 40 youths charged with entering a fenced cemetery in Addison Township over the weekend.

Officials said the youths were yelling, cursing, beating on headstones and climbing on tombstones.

In custody at the Oakland County Jail are Otis C. Kline, 18, of Highland Park; Jerry W. Ratliff, 17, of 7723 24 Mile, and David C. Sutherland, 17, of 55730 Mount, both of Shelby Township.

Kline and Ratliff were fined \$25 plus \$15 court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail — or 90 days if the fines are not paid by Oct. 21. Sutherland, Judge Helmer Stansbach.

Washington Correspondent Hart Picks Rights, Immigration Bills

By Esther Van Wagener Tuttle WASHINGTON — With adjournment around the "gallop" corner (as one Washington newspaper put it), Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., took a long look over the last nine months' record of the 90th Congress and picked as his two top achievements the passage of the civil rights and immigration bills.

The junior Michigan senator played a major role in both achievements. He was the floor manager during the Senate debate on the civil rights proposal, which was "far stronger than the pale 1964 bill."

The same contrast, he said, could be made in the slow progress made over the years in getting a comprehensive immigration bill which did away with the old national origin concept.

He recalled in 1961 that an immigration bill with 37 bipartisan sponsors couldn't be budgeted out of the judiciary committee on which he served. The Michigan Democrat was the administrative sponsor of the bill, but he tapped Sen. "Ted" Kennedy, D-Mass., to be floor leader of this bill.

The third most important legislation to emerge from this session, Hart said, was "the comprehensive bill on federal assistance to primary and secondary education."

IN 4TH PLACE — In the fourth place of importance, he put the Medicare act.

Asked why did it happen that this year saw the passage of so much major legislation which had been turned down by many other sessions of the Congress, Hart whimsically said "the stars were in the right places."

He indicated the time had come for these revolutionary or evolutionary changes, but he gave plenty of credit "to the sweeping victory of President Johnson which produced a Democratic-controlled Congress with some critical 50 House votes." (Five from Michigan — Farnum, Clevenger, Vivian, Todd, Mackie)

"The President's familiarity with the Congress and his great legislative skill were big factors in accumulating the big record."

REGIONAL BILLS — The Michigan senator noted that not only major legislation was passed but many bills of regional importance and also some "pet" proposals as his police training proposal which I introduced five years ago.

One of the regional bills cited was the Water Quality Act of 1965 which steps up river and pollution control.

Probably few residents of Oakland County know there are 200 Soviet aliens living in the county. Also aliens from Hungary (124), from Bulgaria (11), Albania (17), Poland (366), Rumania (6), Yugoslavia (92) Cuba (120) among others who report under requirements of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

It was chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss. of the Senate Immigration and Naturalization subcommittee who demanded a tabulation of all aliens in the United States by states, counties and nationalities.

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Ex-Film Star's Burial in Land of Indians

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The ashes of Gareth Hughes have been sent to Nevada for burial near the land that he loved.

That had been his final wish. For 15 years he had worked among the Piute Indians as a lay missionary called Brother David. Few were aware that he had once been a movie star.

Gareth Hughes was a Welshman, and like many of his countrymen, he had a flair for the dramatic. He went on the stage, joined the Welsh Players and came to America with the company. The tour was a flop, and Hughes stayed on to try his luck in the American theater.

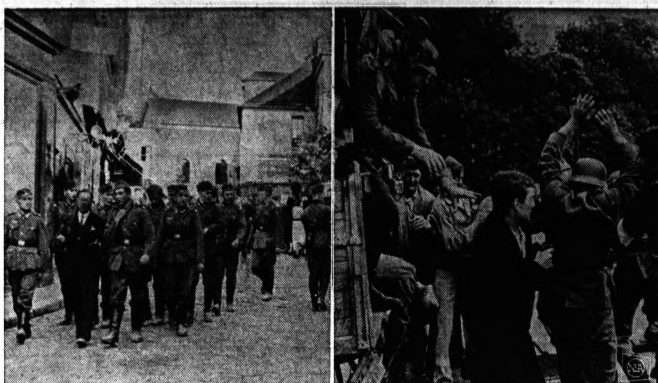


One of his first jobs was on a tour with James O'Neill in "Joseph and His Brethren." His memories confirmed the view of the O'Neill family as portrayed in son Eugene's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." The elder O'Neill was a miserly man who dominated his wife and two sons, Hughes recalled.

CAME TO HOLLYWOOD

The young actor came to Hollywood in 1919 to appear opposite Clara Kimball Young in "The Eyes of Youth." He enjoyed a decade of success in films, appearing in long-forgotten features with such titles as "Sentimental Tommy," "Enemies of Women," "Whirlwind of Youth" and "The Sky Rider."

Hughes didn't survive the transition to sound. He returned to the stage, acting in the federal theater project and playing Shylock at the Hollywood Playhouse and the University of Michigan.



FROM OUT OF THE PAST — The cinematic re-creation of the German occupation of Paris is said to look like the real thing. The photo at left shows the real thing—Nazis

soldiers sight-seeing — while the photo at right shows the mock roundup of troops by resistance fighters.

Film-Making Stirs Memories

Paris Is Reliving German Occupation

PARIS (AP) (NEA) — The sight of Nazi storm troopers clumping off Paris was harrowing for those who suffered under the German occupation nearly 25 years ago, so to see the whole thing repeated again has the qualities of a bad dream.

The 21-year-old liberation of Paris is being reenacted for the film "Is Paris Burning?" — Hitler's frenzied question in August 1944 to verify if the destruction of the capital had been carried out as he ordered.

(Paris, of course, did not burn, thanks to its sentimental German governor, Dietrich von Choltitz. He had determined that this could never happen.)

But these tense days before the liberation did happen and now Paris is seeing them again.

In the last few weeks, residents have seen Panzer tanks rumbling toward the Notre Dame cathedral, burning trucks on the avenue facing the law courts and other evidences of the Wehrmacht.

One morning, Frenchmen on their way to work saw mock

German soldiers fixing bundles of explosives under the Grenelle Bridge.

TANK BATTLE

On another morning they observed a tank battle on the Place de la Concorde.

In the Bois de Boulogne one dark night a German truck lurched through a thicket in a clearing. Several dozen students were dumped out of it by S.S. men who "fired" on them with machine guns as they lay on the ground.

The Paramount production is expected to cost about \$6 million.

It has already been a tremendous undertaking just to condense the Dominique Lapiere-Larry Collins book on which the film is based, into a movie of conventional length.

OBTAIN PERMITS

Producer Rene Clement has had to contact hundreds of people who played a part in the liberation of Paris and obtain the necessary permits from the government ministries involved.

The scenario for this ambitious film calls for some 178 different sets distributed not only around Paris but in the suburbs, the provinces and in Germany.

Parisians are watching their city return to what it was in 1944.

Scores of "street dressers" attack streets 24 hours before filming. They take down new traffic signs and paste old posters on the buildings.

SKIMPY WARES

Shops are cleared of their riches and exhibit the skimpy wares of the Occupation.

After the scene is filmed, the new replaces the old.

There have been some stubborn Franchmen to convince, too.

One motorist refused to remove his new car from the street.

In the Latin Quarter it took 45 hours to persuade the "Bohemians" to make themselves scarce.

The cast is star-studded. Kirk Douglas plays Gen. Omar Bradley, Orson Welles is Swedish Consul Raoul Nordling, Robert Mitchum is Gen. George Patton and Anthony Perkins plays the first American soldier to cross the Surrenes Bridge.

The big question asked by Parisians is: Who will play Gen. de Gaulle? The answer: Nobody.

Producer Clement thinks history should have the last word and will thread authentic newsreel sequences into the screenplay.

Besides, the only person who could play Gen. de Gaulle is Gen. de Gaulle — and he's occupied at other ventures at the moment.

House Mover Forced to Spare Street Trees

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Angry residents of suburban Collet Street made house movers change their plans. Preparing to move a house, the movers told residents of the street that they would have to lop off certain arching tree limbs.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:30 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Journey to the Seventh Planet" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Movie: "Torpedo Alley" (1954) Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone
(56) Mythology
(65) Sports
6:30 (2) 4 Network News
(7) News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(56) (Special) News in Perspective
6:45 (2) Network News
7:00 (2) (Color) Stingray
(4) Juvenile Court
(7) Swingin' Kind
(9) Movie: "Teen-Agers From Outer Space" (1959) David Lee
7:20 (2) Sports Desk
7:30 (2) Lost in Space
(4) (Color) Virginian
(7) (Color) Ozzie and Harriet
(50) Colorful World
(56) American Memoir
(7) Fatty Day
(9) Championship Wrestling
(56) Great Books
8:30 (2) (Color) Beverly Hills Billies
(7) (Color) Gidget
(56) Conversation
9:00 (2) (Color) Green Acres
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
(7) (Color) Big Valley
(9) Musical Showcase
(50) Desilu Playhouse
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(9) Festival
(9) (Color) Danny Kaye
10:00 (4) (Color) I Spy
(7) Amos Bury
(50) Merv Griffin
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) Movie: "Ten North

TV Features

Laura Is Raffled Off

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NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE, 6:30 p.m. (56) Program starts third season by going back to time of first program to see what has happened to leaders of that time since then.

DICK VAN DYKE, 9:30 p.m. (2) In flashback of Army days, Rob recalls nearly losing Laura in camp raffle.

DANNY KAYE, 10:00 p.m. (2) Caterina Valente and Benny Goodman head guest list.

Frederick (1958) Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Nightlife
(9) Man of the World
12:45 (9) Film Feature
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) News
1:15 (7) After Hours
1:30 (2) 4 News, Weather

THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News
6:25 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funniest
6:55 (2) Editorial, News
7:00 (4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:05 (2) News
7:30 (2) Happilyland
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Davy Crockett
8:30 (7) Movie: "Playgirl" (1954) Shelley Winters, Colleen Miller
8:45 (56) English V
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(56) American History
9:55 (4) News
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Fractured Phrases
(9) Mighty Hercules
10:10 (56) Our Scientific World
10:25 (4) News
(2) McCoy
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Film Feature
10:35 (56) French Lesson
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) (Color) Morning Star
(9) Services Act
(9) Hawkeye
11:20 (56) What's New
11:30 (4) (Color) Paradise Bay
(9) Across Canada
11:50 (56) Arithmetic for Teachers
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Razzle Dazzle
(50) Dickory Do
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Post Office
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Take 30
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:40 (2) Guiding Light
12:50 (56) Come, Let's Read
12:55 (4) News
(2) Scene 2
(4) Match Game
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Movie: "Tall Man Riding" (1955) Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone
(50) Movie: "Torpedo Alley" (1953)
1:25 (4) News
(56) Geography
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal
1:55 (4) News
(56) American History
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Moment of Truth
(7) Nurses
2:30 (56) Safety Circle
2:55 (56) Mathematics for You
3:00 (4) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) A Time for Us
(50) Love That Bob
2:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Mother World
(7) General Hospital
(50) Topper
(56) Memo to Teachers
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Young Marrieds
(9) House of Doom
(50) Captain Detroit
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) (Color) Bozo
(7) Never Too Young
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(50) Wells House
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "Replicus" (1961) Carl Otosen
(50) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Of Poets and Poetry
5:30 (56) News, Sports
5:55 (4) Carol Duvall

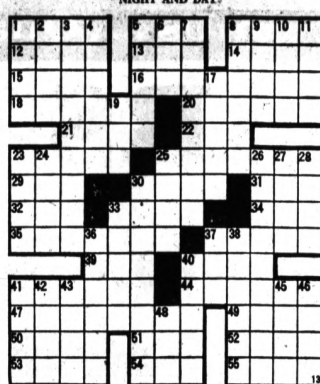
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23 Small islands
25 Unity
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30 Plaintiff
31 Born
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33 Kiss (dial.)
34 Lair
35 Poems of six-line stanzas
37 Turn inside out
39 Aerial (comb. form)
40 Synonym for Cephalus
41 Felish
44 Colorado capital
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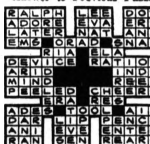
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12 Arctic duck
13 Roman bronze
20 Roman date
21 Father
25 English river
26 Attempts
27 Southsayer
28 Transmitted
30 Beginning of day (pl.)
33 Coffin stands
38 Philippine language
37 Night before an event
38 Auction
40 Or Norse poems
41 Landing place (India)

NIGHT AND DAY



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Detroit Board Told of School Law Plans

DETROIT (AP) — Steps to examinations, the providing of "the very opposite of segregation" and the crossing of guards for children, and remedial reading.

Brownell, a lawyer and co-chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, chided opponents of the law who he said were original fighters for racial equality.

"It is strange now to hear some of those who fought so hard for racial equality say this concept of equal treatment for all schoolchildren makes for racial inequality," he said.

Dem Leader, O'Brien Feud

Disagree on Way to Increase Camp Sites

Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency and Sen. Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, are feuding.

The battle started in Lansing, Protestant and Jewish—made last week with a recommendation of the legislation. Claims of increase in build more such facilities.

Ferency rejected the notion of users financing the camp sites.

Yesterday he suggested a 1963 act setting up a state recreation authority be used to add 37,500 new camp sites.

"The act has been repealed," said O'Brien, chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee.

Ferency said some 60,000 Michigan families were turned away from Michigan park facilities during the past season.

Under a 1963 act, Ferency said, a state recreation authority could issue up to \$30 million in revenue bonds for the acquisition of recreational facilities.

The authority originally was set up to build facilities to prepare Detroit to compete for the Olympics.

NOT CLEAR

O'Brien said it was not clear to him how it would be possible to implement the act since it was repealed.

"Ferency does not explain how this aerobiotic trick is to be performed," O'Brien said.

O'Brien had suggested raising park entrance fees from 50 cents to \$1 plus tax on recreation equipment.

These ideas, Ferency objected, "are nothing more than new patches on user and sales taxes on an already badly patched state revenue structure, and should, therefore, be rejected."

Didn't Make Friend of Ungrateful Wren

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Alderman Arthur A. Gimbel called it a lack of appreciation when he was "attacked" by a wren.

The bird's attack, he said, was working near the bird's nest when it flew on top of his head, pecking through the ventilated cap he was wearing.

Gimbel had made the nesting place for the wren from a gourd which he grew.

TV Star Gains After Flare-Up

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film and television star Dorothy Malone continued to improve today after a weekend infection that kept her temperature to 102.

The actress, hospitalized since Sept. 22, when she underwent surgery for massive blood clots in her lungs, developed the new flare-up Sunday and was not permitted to see visitors in her room at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Despite the fever, the infection of the urinary tract was described as "minor," and a hospital spokesman said Miss Malone would be able to leave at the end of the week.

Less than a week after the 7½ hour surgery, the 40-year-old star of TV's "Peyton Place" suffered an initial infection that shot her temperature to 105.

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Columnist Wants No Part of NY's Plural Party Plan

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The two-party system (if you don't like one cocktail party, you go to the other one) has been replaced by the 10-party system... except, who can go to nine other parties.

Oh, the RAIN, the beautiful, ever-so-welcome RAIN, which not really wet down in any way the welcome for Charlton Heston and "The Agony and the Ecstasy." There was a huge mob at a 1 a.m. party at the Metropolitan Museum of Art for Heston, who, you remember, plays Michelangelo. "You were here, no doubt," I said to Heston, fresh from seeing himself at Loew's State Theater. "To look at some of your masterpieces they have on exhibit here?"

"But certainly," I think he said.

What a night for all of us!... The Jack Wilson Jones opening at the Plaza Persian Room brought out Ethel Merman who confided that she might do Broadway again... Waiting for Jack Jones was Chris Noel, not bad waiting-for... He thought his dad Allen Jones was there to surprise him... "Bob Preston and wife were ringsiding, also. Trini Lopez and people like that."

Oooh that Lee Tracy, so wonderful in "Minor Miracle"...

Somewhere I saw Suzy and Walter Wanger, and asked her if they're getting married. Got the impression they aren't just yet... You hear that Billy Daniels has reformed? Yep. Gone off drinking, got back together with his wife, and will play the Copacabana late this month.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Ernest Borgnine's wife celebrated her birthday at Joe Levine's "Oscar" party for Tony Bennett in Las Vegas. As Mrs. Borgnine's cake was wheeled in, Milton Berle announced: "Ethel Merman will jump out to sing 'Everything's Coming Up Roses!'"

Martha Raye is leaving for her second trip to Viet Nam... Joyce Mathews gave up her Swiss home, settled in Rome... Catherine Deneuve's hospitalized in Paris, her film "Creatures" delayed.

Lee Brecker has offers to build an apt. house atop his huge Roseland Dance City. (Would tenants yell, "Hey, stop that dancing down there!")... El Morocco duo: Greg Bautzer and Jackie Kennedy's sec'y, Pamela Turman... The comedy film, "Never Too Late" (with Paul Ford) may become a TV series.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There are two kinds of people, the Haves and the Have-Nots. Or, to put it more simply, Wives and Husbands.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Only the foolish and the dead never change their opinions." —James Russell Lowell.

EARL'S PEARLS: Leonard Louis Levinson's "Complete Book of Pickles and Relishes" describes old pickles: "They're good alone... with somebody."

James Mason, filming "The Blue Max" in Ireland, recalls an old description of the tricky weather there: "If you can't see the top of the mountain, it's going to rain. And if you can see the top, it is raining."

That's Earl, brother.

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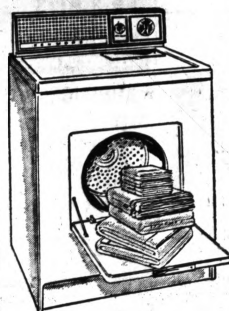
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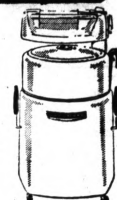
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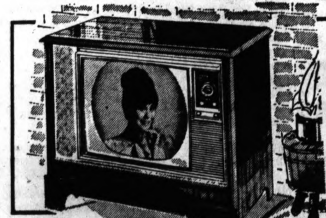
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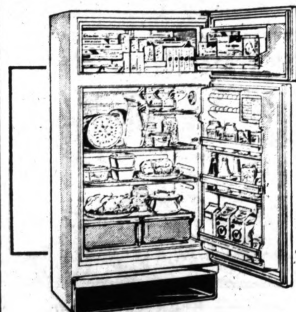
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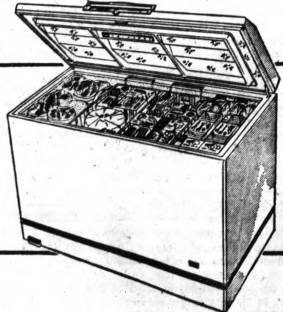
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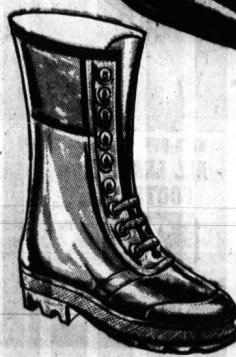
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Bill on Osteopathic College Unit Is Shelved

By L. GARY THRONE
A State House committee yesterday sidetracked a bill to establish an osteopathic college authority to govern a projected medical school in Pontiac. It was the second time a legislative committee had shelved the college bill, which would pave the way for state operating and maintenance funds.

Last week the question died

In the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The House State Affairs Committee shelved the measure yesterday on an 8-2 vote, deciding not to report the bill out of committee.

However, the committee did indicate the matter would receive early consideration next year, an osteopathic spokesman said.

also indicated the bill would be reintroduced.

Members of the House committee said they were not opposed to state assistance for the college, but complained of being asked to decide "on far-reaching legislation in a day."

The committee had a 11-11 vote last night to consider the bill.

Debate before the committee

resulted in the appointment of a subcommittee to study the entire medical-osteopathic question and come up with recommendations for the next legislative session.

POSSIBLE MERGER
Possible merger of the M. D. and D. O. professions was suggested by a lobbyist for the Michigan State Medical Society.

Michael Riley, lobbyist for the group proposed amalgamation. He said this was recommended by the medical society at a recent meeting in Detroit.

"It's not just a delaying tactic; we're hoping for a solution," claimed Riley.

Meantime, the president of the Michigan Association of Osteo-

pathic Physicians and Surgeons said that amalgamation was not the issue.

NEED FOR DOCTORS
President Benjamin F. Dickinson, D.O., said the issue was the need for more doctors. He added that osteopaths had "no argument at all" with expansion of other state medical schools.

Dr. Dickinson said that osteopaths would be in schools in addition to existing schools.

The head of the osteopathic, who said he was disappointed in yesterday's committee action, indicated that the overall development of the osteopathic

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U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
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Union Shop Issue Put Aside in Senate for Rest of This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has shelved for this year a bill to repeal state authority to ban the union shop.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana took the action yesterday in the face of overwhelming evidence that opponents of the measure had the upper hand.

The net result is defeat for Congress and the union, which drummed hard for passage, and for President Johnson, who put a "top priority" tag on the measure.

At the same time it spells victory for Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who organized a filibuster that so successfully blocked action on the bill it never officially was brought before the Senate.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., chief sponsor of the bill, told a reporter he expects it to be revived next year.

"The issue remains before Congress and the nation as unfinished business," he said.

PLANS UNKNOWN
But Mansfield is not tipping his hand. He declined to discuss his plans for Congress return in January.

A by-product of Mansfield's move may be an end to the 1965 session possibly by the end of next week.

Only about 10 bills remain to be considered, and most of them have been cleared once by the Senate and the House, with another run-through awaiting conference committee resolution of differences in the two bodies.

The union shop bill would have repealed section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law. It is this provision which allows states to ban labor contracts in which union membership is made compulsory. Nineteen states have such laws.

FATE SEALED
Mansfield said an unsuccessful attempt Monday to invoke cloture and crack the filibuster sealed the bill's fate, for the year. Supporters mustered only 45 votes against the Dirksen team's 47, not even a majority where two-thirds was needed.

City Rezones Disputed Land
Objections Hit Plans for Use as Land-Fill

Despite strong opposition — most of it from Pontiac Township residents — new manufacturing zoning was approved last night by the City Commission for a 212-acre slice of land annexed to the city.

Not only were the Commission members jammed for the public hearing on the zoning, but protest petitions signed by over 250 were received by the commission.

Vocal objections hit at both the city's projected use of the property as a sanitary land-fill site and the pending relocation there of a Pontiac scrap yard.

The city is in the process of selling some 35 acres of the recently purchased land to Sam Allen & Sons Inc., 22 Congress. As part of the deal the city would acquire another 22.7 acres adjacent to the projected (11) site.

Essentially, the land purchased by the city is north of Collier (the portion to go to the Allen is south of the road), west of the railroad, south of Lake Agnelus Road and east of Joslyn.

OPPOSE USE
Township residents, along with some city residents, said they deplored the intended use of the property for the following reasons:

- Depreciation of property values.
- The scrap yard would be too close to the school (Kennedy Junior High on Baldwin).
- The property is not suited to a land-fill operation.
- Future plans call for the

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OK County Poverty Grant



MARK UP DRIVE — An official proclamation is handed to Donald J. Frey (right), executive director of United Fund agencies, by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. The proclamation designates Oct. 14-Nov. 4 as the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign weeks. A record goal of \$875,000 is being sought in the communitywide fund drive.

6 Scholarships for Journalism

Five Americans, Latin Honored by IAPA

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Journalism scholarships were awarded five American students and five Brazilians by the Inter-American Press Association yesterday.

The Americans will attend South American universities and the Brazilians will come to the United States. The one-year scholarships are \$2,500 or more.

PUBLISHER SEALED
Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald of the Pontiac Press, president of the scholarship fund, said the program is designed to "acquaint as many individuals as possible with the people, the customs and the objectives of our associates in the hemisphere." The press association has been in annual assembly here.

The scholarship winners are Yvonne R. Belzter, Los Angeles; Daniel A. Brodoff, Alexandria, Va.; Peter G. Kramer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Margaret T. Laino, Shrub Oak, N. Y.; Michael J. Nooney, St. Paul, Minn., and Luis Espindola de Carvalho, Goiania, Brazil.

Torch-Lighting Starts UF Drive Tomorrow

A torch-lighting ceremony to be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. will mark the official kickoff of the 18th Pontiac Area United Fund campaign.

Calvin J. Werner, this year's general campaign chairman, will light the giant torch on the front lawn of City Hall at 450 Wide Track.

Symbol of hope for thousands of Pontiac area families who depend on United Fund support, the torch will burn for 22 days and nights until the campaign is completed Nov. 4.

The 15-minute torch-lighting ceremony will be opened by Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund. He will introduce Werner, who in turn will light the torch.

Other official guests attending will be divisional chairmen, volunteer workers and representatives of the 55 United Fund agencies in the Pontiac area. The public is invited.

LARGEST GOAL
This year's goal has been announced as \$875,000, the largest in Pontiac history and a seven per cent increase over last year.

Hundreds of campaign workers will start making their rounds to collect donations in an effort to meet this record amount.

"Early solicitation returns are quite encouraging," Werner said yesterday.

Temperature Is Due to Climb Tomorrow

Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of late afternoon showers is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for the Pontiac area tomorrow.

Highs will aim for 57 to 65.

Fair and cold with lows a frosty 34 to 42 is tonight's forecast. Partly sunny and slightly warmer is the outlook for Friday.

Bid on OCC Work Tentatively Okayed

Oakland Community College's Board of Trustees last night tentatively accepted a low bid of \$5,416,000 for the first phase construction of Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Township.

The board had to defer final action on the low bid pending approval of the contract by the Housing and Home Finance Agency from which the college seeks a \$1-million federal grant to aid in financing this project.

Awaiting approval of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission is a proposed \$7-million bond issue to cover the first phase cost and finance the start of second phase construction.

George Mosher, OCC board chairman, said he expected the bond issue to be approved next Tuesday and that he was hopeful the federal agency would approve the contract within two weeks.

Low bidder was the J. A. Utley Co. of Royal Oak. The other three bids ranged from \$5,707,000 to \$5,773,700.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT JOHN E. TIRRELL said the low bid, which was 8.4 per cent over estimated cost, was favorable in view of the present construction market.

DUE TO BEGIN
Construction of the seven buildings in the first phase of the new campus near I-696 between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads is slated to begin next month, with completion scheduled for summer 1967.

Six of the seven structures are earmarked for instructional use — and the other will house boiler and refrigeration facilities.

In other action last night, the board authorized the architects to begin site work on the second phase of the Farmington Township campus.

Bids will be taken next winter on this project with construction slated to begin in March.

Wants China in N-Parley

Bob Kennedy Urges Invitation to Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy proposed today that Communist China be invited to join in Geneva talks aimed at an agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Kennedy, a New York Democrat, called in a prepared Senate speech for accelerated U.S. efforts to "enlist the help of the United Nations, and all other nations — including Communist China — in the effort to prevent nuclear catastrophe."

Asserting that China could pass on nuclear capability to nations which do not have it now, Kennedy said that it may be possible to win some agreement despite the hostility of Red China's leaders to the United States.

"The rulers of China may be persuaded that their long-run interest, like that of the United States and all other nations, lies not in the spread of nuclear weapons but in their strict control," Kennedy said.

"We are now engaged in regular discussions with the Chinese ambassador in Warsaw. But these are not the only possible means to explore possible Chinese accession to a system of nuclear control. We should, at the outset, invite the Chinese to participate in the disarmament talks at Geneva when those talks resume in January."

U.S. Awards \$730,594 for Poor-Farnum

Community Centers to Be Built in Pontiac, Royal Oak Township

By HUDSON WILLSE

A one-year \$730,594 federal grant was approved today for Oakland County's Community Action Program, announced Rep. Billie S. Farnum, D-Waterford Township.

The funds — applied for in June by the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity — will be used to conduct programs for the poor in two yet-to-be-established community centers in Pontiac and Royal Oak Township.

According to Carl F. Ingraham, chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, a building in the Bagley-Wessen district of Pontiac is being sought for one of the multipurpose centers.

Farnum disclosed that the federal funds will be used to provide health, welfare, employment and consumer services to approximately 30,000 county residents.

"Ingraham concurred, adding that this constitutes about 48 per cent of the poor families in the county."

ADVICE SERVICE
He said the centers also would offer extensive counseling services such as development of basic education and skills, personal affairs and landlord-tenant problems.

According to Ingraham, 47 professional employees and 73 nonprofessional aides will be hired at the two centers. The nonprofessional personnel will be recruited from low income areas.

Maximum monthly salaries will range from a low of \$260 for clerk-typists to \$1,087 for the deputy director of the two centers.

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News Flash

Four Chicago area men were found guilty today in Oakland County Circuit Court of burglarizing a Birmingham fur shop last November. Judge Frederick C. Ziem will sentence them Nov. 9.

Grant Starts Do-or-Die Game for Twins

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI) — Jim (Mudcat) Grant, nursing a slight cold and the waning World Series hopes of the Minnesota Twins, faced southpaw Claude Osteen in the sixth game today, knowing the Los Angeles Dodgers could wrap it all up by tonight.

Grant, the Twins' right-handed 21-game winner, was going with only two days rest, and the odds-makers were going with the invading Dodgers who are off-the-board favorites to win their fourth world championship since 1955.

"We're in good shape and were optimistic about our chances," said Dodger Manager Walter Alton, who saw his club lose the first two series games here and then snap back to take the next three in Los Angeles.

"They talk a lot about momentum and if there is such a thing, it'll be working for us," he added.

A capacity crowd of 48,700 was expected to watch the 30-year-old Grant square off against the 26-year-old Osteen in an effort to even the series for the Twins.

SUNNY WEATHER
The prediction was for sunny weather, with only a few clouds and the temperature in the high 50s.

Neither Grant, who won the opening series contest for the Twins and lost the fourth one,

"Dog-gone"

the first day — to the first caller that came out," reported Mr. H. Six other people interested in the following ad were disappointed:

REGISTERED MALE BOSTON Bull, black and white, 1½ yrs. old, housebroken, loves children, \$45, \$20,000.

A Press Want Ad Will Work for You
FE 2-8181
Ask for an Ad-Visor

Wilson Gives Queen Data on Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson flew to Scotland today and gave Queen Elizabeth II a full report on the situation in Rhodesia, the British colony in Africa which threatens to declare independence.

The flying visit to the queen's vacation castle at Balmoral followed his call last night for a Commonwealth summit mission to avert a race war in Rhodesia, ruled by a minority of whites.

After the visit to the queen, Wilson told newsmen:

"I have been to report to the queen on the talk with the Rhodesian ministers and to give a present assessment of the Rhodesian situation."

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian Cabinet went into session with Prime Minister Ian Smith, apparently to discuss the failure of Smith's talks with British leader E. C. Mackintosh. The Queen is vacationing at Balmoral Castle.



SURPRISE VISIT — Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrives at Dyce Airport in Aberdeen, Scotland, this morning for a surprise visit with Queen Elizabeth II. He gave a full report on the Rhodesia situation. At left is airport manager E. C. Mackintosh. The Queen is vacationing at Balmoral Castle.

MAKE OVER PAGE 1
U.S. Airmobile Unit
Ends Viet Operation

AN KHE, South Viet Nam, Oct. 13 (AP) — One battalion of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile, remained in contact with the Viet Cong in the Suai Ca Valley of the central highlands today, but the rest of the big American force was pulling out.

Maj. Gen. Harry Kinnard, the commander of the division, said the Communists apparently were defending their wounded and would fight until they could carry them away.

At last count 34 Viet Cong bodies had been counted and 93 guerrillas were captured in the four-day Operation Shiny Bayonet in the Viet 25 miles northeast of An Khe. The Americans estimated at least 44 more Viet Cong had been killed by artillery or air attack.

It was the airmobile division's first big operation since arriving in Viet Nam a month ago.

U.S. losses were described as "moderate," but one company of the 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile, remained in contact with the Viet Cong in the Suai Ca Valley of the central highlands today, but the rest of the big American force was pulling out.

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Tshombe's Regime
Dismissed in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Oct. 13 (AP) — President Joseph Kasavubu dismissed the government of Premier Moise Tshombe today and called on Evariste Ndayimisha, a deputy from northern Katanga, to form a new one.

Kimba is a member of the Baluba tribe which traditionally is hostile to Tshombe's Lunda Congolese.

But Kimba was Tshombe's foreign minister after Katanga Province seceded in 1960.

There had been speculation Kasavubu would dissolve the government then call on Tshombe again to form a new one with the understanding that his Cabinet include supporters of Interior Minister Victor Ndayimisha.

The president's action, announced in a speech to a joint session of Parliament, came after a period of intense rivalry between Tshombe and Ndayimisha.

Kasavubu's announcement was greeted with boos from half the deputies and senators. The only applause came from Ndayimisha's supporters.

The two rivals were seated together on the podium. The assembly hall and the galleries were filled since Kasavubu had been expected to take some such action.

Tshombe took office July 8, 1964, after returning from a

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool today clearing during the late afternoon. Chance of a few fair showers mainly near Lake Michigan. High 50 to 60. Fair and cold tonight, low 34 to 42. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday with a chance of late afternoon showers, high 57 to 65. West to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles today becoming south to southeast 5 to 10 miles tonight. Friday outlook: Partly sunny and slightly warmer.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 48
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:55 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:43 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:48 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
(at recorded downtown)
6 a.m. 41 11 a.m. 48
7 a.m. 41 12 m. 50
8 a.m. 42 3 p.m. 50
9 a.m. 43 5 p.m. 50

Highest temperature
(at recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 49
Weather: Mostly sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
81 in 1962 This Date in 1955 77 in 1953 70 in 1951

FORECAST
Figure Shows Low Temperature Expected
Until Thursday Morning

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest and showers in the northern Rockies and upper Mississippi Valley tonight. It will be cooler from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Plains and in the Atlantic coastal states. It will be milder from the Plains into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.



STEP ONTO U.S. SOIL — Cuban refugees are helped ashore at Key West last night by U.S. Coast Guardsmen. The group sailed out of Camarioca, Cuba, and was picked up by the Coast Guard cutter Darby and brought to Key West.

Welfare Bill
on Way to
State Senate

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutters Cape Shoalwater and Lamar steamed to Key West today, loaded with 84 more refugees, and the exodus of people from Communist Cuba continued to grow in proportion.

The Cape Shoalwater picked up 24 exiles rescued from a sinking 18-foot boat in the choppy Florida straits which separate Cuba from Florida. The cutter also was towing another boat carrying 28 refugees.

The Lamar followed the Shoalwater with another 42 Cubans aboard.

Along with the two cutters came the fishing boat Conchita piloted by six Cubans out of Miami and carrying 20 additional refugees.

And, elsewhere in the rough waters of the straits, other Coast Guard patrol ships were towing disabled craft, carrying seasick refugees and running down reports that more boats were on the way.

More Funds
for County's
Older Citizens

Amendments to the Social Security Act this year will add \$11 million in benefit payments to Oakland County residents in 1966, Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Royal Oak, reported today.

The additional funds will bring total payments under the newly enlarged program to \$69 million in the county.

In 1967, benefits resulting from the amendments will amount to \$17 million and the total will rise to \$77 million.

Broomfield said an estimated 3,000 county residents who could not receive monthly benefits under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program under the old plan will be able to receive monthly payments.

Total payments for this program in 1966 and 1967 are estimated to be \$65 million and \$68 million, respectively.

TO BE ELIGIBLE

About 42,000 persons 65 years and older in the county will be eligible for hospital insurance protection under the basic plan, beginning July 1, 1966, according to Broomfield.

Hospital insurance benefits under the plan will be about \$3 million during the July-December period in 1966, and \$6 million in 1967, the first full calendar year of operation.

Benefit payments under the voluntary supplementary medical insurance benefit plan will be about \$1 million during the last six months of 1966, and \$3 million the following year.

Pontiac Soars Past
10-Day Sales Mark

Stimulated by the brisk demand on announcement day last Thursday, Pontiac Motor Division today announced a 67 per cent sales increase over the same 10-day sales period a year ago.

General Sales Manager E. R. Pettengill said a total of 22,396 Pontiacs and Tempests were sold October 1-10, compared to 13,381 last year.

He added that in most dealerships the demand for 1966 models far outstripped the supply.

Urges Fee Sale Halt
After Teen Found Dead

COLDWATER (UPI)—Police, alarmed by a glue-sniffing fad, called on store owners today to stop selling glue to teen-agers.

The action followed the death yesterday of an 18-year-old youth in Cleveland, Ohio, whose body was found in a stolen car with seven empty glue tubes nearby.

Wilson said the threat by the colony's white minority rulers to break away from Britain "may be dangerous not only to Rhodesia but for a far greater area of Africa."

The peril "may extend even wider and involve the whole world," he added.

The prime minister made his proposal for mediation by Commonwealth leaders in a television speech carried by radio to the 21 Commonwealth members, including Rhodesia.

Wilson said Britain's high commissioner in Salisbury, Rhodesian capital, delivered the proposal to Prime Minister Ian Smith, who is the leader of Rhodesia's 250,000 whites.

Birmingham Area News
Parking Garage Opening
May Not Be Until '67

BIRMINGHAM — The city's first municipal parking garage, once expected to open for the Christmas rush this year, may not be ready for business until early 1967.

City Commissioners learned of the further delay Monday while they were deciding that revenue bonds would be used to finance the construction of the 566-car structure.

City Manager Robert Kenning told them that he had been informed earlier that day by the architectural firm designing the building that construction will take 10 months to a year.

A week earlier, Kenning had been advised that the project would take about nine months out after the bonds were sold, possibly in late February.

The structure is to be built on the existing parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willis.

METHODS REJECTED

In determining that revenue bonds would be sold, the commission rejected two other possible methods of getting the building under way.

Both approaches — issuance of general obligation bonds or the creation of a building authority — would, however, require additional time since voters would have to decide questions in an election.

Though recommending the revenue bond method, Stratton Brown, bonding counsel for the city, explained that either of two other means would probably cost less.

He said that revenue bonds presently are not as attractive to investors and the interest rate is high.

INTEREST RATE

He estimated that the interest would be 3.90 on the \$1.5-million bond issue that will be required.

In all, the city will need about \$1.5 million for construction, principal and interest for the new structure and to retire present parking bonds.

It has about \$350,000 on hand. This includes the 10 per cent assessment levied against downtown merchants on an estimated cost of \$1,174,000 for the garage.

The remainder of the cost will be required.

Gaming Case
Exam Delayed

2-Week Adjournment
for Seven Suspects

Preliminary examination of seven men arrested Oct. 2 in a raid of an alleged gambling operation was adjourned for two weeks yesterday at the request of defense attorneys opposing a motion to bind the case over to Circuit Court.

The adjournment came after a full day of testimony in Municipal Court by prosecution witnesses, primarily Pontiac Police Lt. Raymond E. Meggitt whose undercover work triggered the early morning raid.

The seven defendants are: Angus (Barrett) Lombardi, 37, of 20414 Seward, Detroit; Odo Tincher, 49, 28619 Jane, St. Clair Shores; Charles Ruess, 52, 11505 Faust, Detroit; Anthony J. Bachorowski, 6661 Fern, Highland Park; Thomas J. Misko, 47, 22326 Joan, St. Clair Shores; Casey Harrod, 37, of 30 Fairgrove, and George Mekras, 47, of 840 Rob-son.

All seven face charges of conspiracy and violation of state gaming laws. In addition Lombardi is charged with bribery of a public officer and Tincher, Ruoss and Harrod are charged with conspiracy to bribe.

MAFIA SUSPECT

Lombardi was described by Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards in October, 1963, as a section leader of the Mafia, reputed international crime syndicate.

Defense attorneys Jerome Barry and John O'Brien asked for the adjournment in order to obtain a transcript of the testimony and make a more thorough study of the record before preparing further motions.

The defense request came shortly before 5 p.m. when prosecuting attorney Patrick Oliver moved that the case be bound over to Circuit Court.

Judge Cecil B. McCallum granted adjournment in consideration of the number of defendants and the several charges.

CLAIMS PAYOFF

During the examination Meggitt testified that Lombardi had paid him a total of \$2,050 over a four-month period to keep police away from the Seaway Civic and Social Club at 118 S. Padock.

Meggitt said the first payments were made in June, shortly after Meggitt reported Lombardi's bribe offer to Police Chief William K. Hanger.

The bills, Meggitt said, were initiated, dated, the serial numbers recorded and the money kept at the police department.

Testifying from a thick sheaf of notes — which the defense was permitted to examine during a brief recess — Meggitt detailed work done by himself and Sgt. Robert C. Gaines in exposing the alleged operation.

Water Bonds OK'd
for Pontiac Twp.

The State Municipal Finance Commission yesterday approved \$1.47 million in water bonds for a centralized water system for eight water districts in Pontiac Township.

The system will tap into the Detroit water supply at Seward Boulevard and Squirrel Road and serve Oakland University and half of the township.

Township Supervisor Leonard Terry said construction should be started about the first of November and completed sometime next spring or summer.

Seaway Closes Dec. 3

DETROIT (AP) — St. Lawrence Seaway officials today announced a Dec. 3 official closing date—three days later than the customary Nov. 30 deadline and latest official closing date in the waterway's history.

Smith has refused to accept British demands to delay independence until the whites are leading to ultimate rule by the 3.9 million Negro majority.

Wilson's proposal came after the collapse of talks with Smith last weekend and an U.N. General Assembly appeal yesterday for Britain to use force if necessary to keep Rhodesia from going it alone.

British officials declined comment on the U.N. appeal. Britain did not participate in the voting, claiming the Rhodesian question was a domestic one and not subject to U.N. intervention.

Wilson asked Smith to receive the Commonwealth mission to Salisbury.

Smith arrived there from London yesterday and said it was "an even bet" that Rhodesia would be independent under white rule by Christmas.

House Shelves Bill
for Osteopathy Unit

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college would continue on schedule.

NEEDED EVIDENCE

Dr. Moore said the association needed to have evidence of state support for the college by January to get federal funds.

Some \$16 million is being sought from the federal government for the college.

The bill, creating a 10-member authority to construct, operate and maintain the college, passed the Senate last week 27-2.

However, it raised a controversy — still unresolved — over the role of the State Board of Education in establishing institutions of higher education.

Bids on Storm Sewer, Overpass Projects Received

Bids were received last night by the City Commission for two construction projects: A relief storm sewer and a pedestrian street overpass.

The commission awarded the contract for the overpass to the lowest of two bidders. The contract for \$17,400 was given to Guardian Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The overpass, one of three planned by the city, is to be constructed across West Huron in front of Webster School.

Three bids were received for construction of a relief storm sewer on State and West Huron.

the commission award a contract for tree planting and landscaping for the R20 and R44 urban renewal projects.

The \$11,650 contract was awarded to DeAngeli Landscaping Co.

In other business last night, the commission approved a request to the State Land Board seeking the go-ahead to demolish three substandard houses on

state-owned tax delinquent lands in the city.

This is part of the city's effort to rid the city of substandard housing. The houses are at 203 Osburn and 51 and 53 Hubbard.

Commissioners also set Oct. 25 as the date to receive bids on a sanitary sewer for a portion of Bloomfield.

An offer to settle a \$491 wage cutting for \$100 was rejected

last night by the City Commission. Steve Secora, 319 Orchard Lake, offered the settlement on a bill for cutting weeds on 5 vacant lots owned by him.

City officials said the weeds were cut as part of the city's regular summer program for cutting vacant lots if the owners fail to do so.

REZONING REQUESTS

Several City Planning Commission recommendations were received last night by the City Commission. Four rezoning requests were denied as recommended.

These included rezoning for the southeast corner of West Huron and Miami, 37 W. Yale, 30, 35, 40-41 Green, and the southeast corner of Woodward and the East Boulevard extension.

The latter commercial rezoning was sought for a neighbor-

DON'T BUY ANY NEW OR USED CAR UNTIL YOU SEE ME!



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Beattie Motor Sales
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Waterford OR 3-1291

Not even Canada has it so good!

8 Year Old Whisky
Blended with Grain Neutral Spirits

BLENDED WHISKY-40 PROOF-65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS-CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP., PHILA.



Commission Rezones Controversial Property

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area to develop for low-density housing.

Collier is too narrow to handle the expected traffic.

The trees will not screen the scrap yard enough.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren, City Engineer Joseph E. Nepling and Harold Allen, president of the scrap yard firm, defended the city's action.

City commissioners outlined their reasons for acquiring the property and rezoning. Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. presided over the hearing. The rezoning was approved by a 4-2 vote.

conditions at a neighboring barrel factory.

DEFENDED USE

The city needs a fill site because its present site is almost filled.

The Allen operation will be screened from view.

The school is far enough away — nearly a half-mile from the proposed site of a controversial metal-processing machine.

State health officials have okayed the site and its intended use.

The area is not going to develop for housing, but for industrial use.

City Affairs

between Norton and West Wide Track. The bids ranged from \$71,238 to \$128,580. The bids were referred for staff study.

In other business, final payment was held up by Stanley B. Jones of Pontiac for site improvements in the urban renewal R20 project.

FINAL PAYMENT

The final payment, upped \$9,000 due to a contract change, was for \$29,380, making a total of \$78,731 for R20 site improvements. Payment was held up pending an administration report on the contract.

Other contract business saw

Cotton Flannel Boys' Pajamas

Simms Price
100

5-11 or regular style pajamas in soft cotton flannel. Sizes 4 to 12. — Basement

Girls' 100% Cotton Flannel Pajamas

\$1.79 Value
100

2-piece style with elastic waist. Coats, slipover top. Attractive checks. Sizes 4-10-12. — Main Floor

Box of 50 Cigars

\$2.00 Value
129

Box of 50 4c cigars. Seconds of 10c sellers. — Main Floor

Advertised on TV 'BIC' Ball Pens

3 FOR 37¢

87c Value — The famous 'Bic' smooth writing pens in a set of 3. — Main Floor

'Petite' Elephant Hair Dryer

\$19.95 Value
888

Ideal for little ladies. Pink in color with night light. Made by 'Dominion'. — Main Floor

Wall Type Shoe Bag

\$1.95 Value
88¢

Heavy duty quilted vinyl, in interlock, holds 6 pair of ladies' shoes. — Main Floor

Stainless Steel 9" Pie Pan

Simms Price
100

Heavy gauge stainless steel. 9-inch diameter. — 2nd Floor

Beige or White Vinyl Folding Doors

Simms Price
288

Heavy vinyl folding doors for opening 32"x80". Easy to install. — 2nd Floor

100% Nylon Men's Ski Jackets

Simms Price
757

Reversible jackets with drawstring hood. 100% nylon quilted. Black only. Sizes 34-44. — Basement

Assorted Ladies' Sweaters

\$3.98 Value
199

Assorted group of Bon-Lon short and long sleeve sweaters. Slipover and crew neck. Assorted colors, sizes. — Main Floor

'Sunbeam' Pre-Aft Lotion

98c Value
69¢

Shaving lotion for before and after shave made by 'Sunbeam'. — Main Floor

Men's Warm Insulated Vests

Simms Price
197

Warm insulated vests with kidney flap and pockets. Sizes S to XL. — Basement

100% Cotton Children's Anklets

6 Pr. 110

Slight irregulars. 39c value. White or pink. Sizes 4 to 6. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. — 4 for \$1.10. — Main Floor

5-Oz. 'Zippo' Lighter Fluid

29c Value
15¢

5-ounce tin with pour spout. For all wick lighters. — Main Floor

Assorted Group Boys' Jackets

Simms Price
500

Choose from quilted nylon or wool blends. Not all styles in all sizes. Sizes 8 to 18. — BASEMENT

'Sno-Glo' Children's Mittens

69c Value
39¢

Waterproof mittens. Safety style. Size S-M. — Main Floor

'Shaeffer' Cartridge Pen & Refills

\$1.49 Value
59¢

Blue ink pen with 7 refills. Load 'em on a rifle. Limit 2. — Main Floor

Men's Arilan Knit Shirts

Simms Price
99¢

Long sleeve knit shirts including variations. Values to \$3.98. Sizes S-M. — Basement

U.S. Rubber Ladies' Raincoats

\$2.98 Value
100

3 styles to choose from, some with velvet collars and pockets. Sizes S to XL. — Main Floor

Adds up to \$19.99 Pocket Counter

98c Value
59¢

Handy pocket counter adding machine for sale in the super-market. — Main Floor

1 to 10 Yd. Remnants Cotton Yardgoods

5 Yds. 100

100% cotton yardgoods in 1 to 10 yd. remnants. — Basement

Infants' Receiving Blanket

4 F R 88¢

Reg. 39c value. 26x34 inches. Cleaning white receiving blankets. — Main Floor

String of 10 Candy Suckers

10c Value
5¢

Assorted flavor suckers in a string of 10. Good for all the children. — Main Floor

'Cannon' Woven Bedspreads

\$5.98 Value
200

Woven bedspreads in your choice of red prints or brown prints. Full bed size. — Basement

Crew Top Boys' Sox

5 Pr. 100

Soft, absorbent white cotton socks with crew top to stay up. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. — Basement

'Papermate' Ball Pen

98c Value
59¢

Retractable ball pen by 'Papermate' with blue ink and medium point. — Main Floor

Famous 'Aladdin' Thermos Bottle

Pint Size
89¢

Reg. \$1.10 seller. Keeps hot beverages hot and cold beverages cold. Leak-proof polypropylene stopper. "A" cup cap. — 2nd Floor

Western Super X .22 Long Rifle Shells

Box 50s
68¢

Accurate, hard-hitting long range rim fire cartridge. Non-corrosive priming and positive functioning. — 2nd Floor

'French Touch' Hair Spray

\$1.25 Value
59¢

New improved formula for firm holding. Made by Charles Azel. — Main Floor

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Tomorrow
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Thursday One-Day 'Wampum' Savers'
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You heap smart people out there, come in to Simms and scalp 'em on these one-day buys. Bring 'em another savings too, to help carry home all the bargains. All prices subject to stocks on hand and we reserve the right to limit quantities.

'Williams' Shave Bomb

98c Value
67¢

Silicone lather aerosol shave with free Blue Aftershave. — Main Floor

Individual Plastic Bowls

Simms Price
10¢

Perfect for serving popcorn, potato chips, etc. They come in assorted colors. — 2nd Floor

Black Rubber Welcome Mat

Simms Price
66¢

15x22" size for doorways, porches, patios, etc. Simms shows clean Limit 2. — 2nd Floor

Lined Household Rubber Gloves

Simms Price
39¢

Protect your hands with flock lined rubber gloves. Sizes S-M-L. — Main Floor

Polished Wood Carving Board

2-Gal. Can
149

Wood carving board with rack for holding roasts or fowl while cutting. — 2nd Floor

'Royal Express' Motor Oil

Simms Price
109

2 quills factory sealed can motor oil in SAE 10-20-30-40 weights, for tractors, etc. Limit 4 gallons. — 2nd Floor

Your Choice - Famous PARKE DAVIS Vitamins

Bottle of 30
88¢

Your choice of ADELCO, with minerals, Geritol, Poladec, or Mydelc. — Main Floor

Plastic Ice Cube Tray

Simms Price
34¢

Ice cube tray makes 12 large cubes. Freezes quickly. Cubes pop out with a twist. — 2nd Floor

'Rand McNally' Road Atlas

Simms Price
79¢

While they last, road atlas with free wall map. Limit 2. — 2nd Floor

Pack 250 - 'Norwich' 5-Gr. Aspirin

89c Value
44¢

Package of 250 dependable Norwich aspirin tablets for headache relief. — Main Floor

Rubber Sink Mat

Simms Price
38¢

Sink Mat 10 1/2x12 1/2 inch, perforated for drainage. Only 38¢. — 2nd Floor

12" Electric Teflon Skillet

Simms Price
1188

Merit model SK96. Buffet style electric skillet. Teflon coated for easy cleaning. Immersible, with cover. — 2nd Floor

'DuParc' Bath Oil

\$2.00 Value
59¢

16-oz. bubbling bath oil in bottle or floral fragrance to make your bath a pleasure. — Main Floor

Plastic Cutlery Tray

Simms Price
59¢

6 compartments for silverware, made of "sanitized" aluminum. Including wall hanger. — 2nd Floor

Double Burner Electric Hot Plate

Simms Price
697

Handy hot plate with low, med and high controls. — 2nd Floor

'French Touch' Hair Spray

\$1.25 Value
59¢

New improved formula for firm holding. Made by Charles Azel. — Main Floor

10-Piece Salad-Dessert Set

Simms Price
119

For molding salads or desserts, made of "sanitized" aluminum. Including wall hanger. — 2nd Floor

'General Electric' Wall Clock

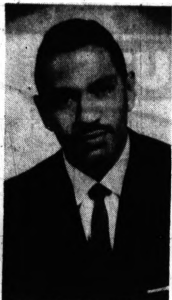
Simms Price
367

Model 12126. "Autumn Leaves" design in blue, yellow or beige. White quantities left. — 2nd Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES



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Most Crash Deaths Are Needless--FAA

By SCIENCE SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Sixty per cent of the lives lost in crash accidents — some 36,000 persons a year — can be saved and thousands kept from being maimed.

The most important cause of death in an automobile or airplane crash is head wounds. Most of them are "needless," the Federal Aviation Agency found in tests conducted at the Civil Aeronautics Research Institute in Oklahoma City.

A human skull is extremely tough — far stronger than was previously suspected, said Dr. Stanley Mohler, director of the Oklahoma facility.

As a whole, it can stand an impact of 300g's — equivalent to 3,600 pounds resting on the head.

However, a far weaker force hitting a small area will punch through the brittle skull to the brain and bring death, Dr. Mohler said. This means that protruding knobs, angles, heavy and hard dashboards are as fa-

tal to a man as a gun in his temple when he is flipped forward from a seat belt.

Dr. Mohler credits the FAA experiment, conducted by John J. Swearingen, as being the first to demonstrate that humans can take 300g's and survive.

Experimenting with cadavers, Swearingen based their heads with a block designed to find the point at which the skulls would fracture.

No fractures or cuts were produced up to 300g's when the block was of a material that would crush inward.

Implications are that automobile and airplane interiors need to be redesigned, Dr. Mohler said.

Knobs and bars should be eliminated from cars and pilot cabins. Dashboards should be made of soft metal, possibly aluminum, padded with one or two inches of some crushable material such as styrofoam, as should instrument panels and passenger seats in an airplane.



AP Photos

ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE — A wreath is placed at the Nurse Edith Cavell Monument in London yesterday, the 50th anniversary of the British World War I nurse's execution in Brussels by the Germans. Nurse Cavell was accused of aiding prisoner escapes. Laying the wreath in Belgian Charge d' Affaires Jacques Groothaert.

Viet to Be Public Forum Topic

Congressmen Billie S. Farnum and John Conyers will discuss the Viet Nam situation at a public forum tomorrow in Pontiac City Hall.

The two Democratic freshmen representatives take different stands on the administration's position in the Far East na-

tion, Farnum in favor, Conyers against.

Farnum represents Oakland County's 19th District; Conyers, District One in Detroit.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the City Commission chambers.

Background material on Viet Nam and a historical perspective of the country will be given before the discussion by Dr. Sheldon Appleton, professor of international relations and China at Oakland University. He will also summarize.

NEWS DIRECTOR

Oscar Frenette, WPON news director, will be the moderator.

Naval Academy Is Going Out of Dairy Business

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The midshipman's store at the U.S. Naval Academy, source of everything from uniforms to trinkets, is going out of the dairy business.

The Department of Navy confirmed today that it had ordered the store to phase out its dairy farm operation.

The farm at Cambrills 10 miles away, involves a herd of 682 of Holstein-Friesian cows and produces 1,100 gallons of milk daily sold strictly to the academy.

The operation started in 1911, has been under fire for some years by Maryland congressmen, prodded by local dairy men who feel the farm is unfair competition.

Orchestra Schedules

Audience Ring-Along

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A ring-along with the Belleville Philharmonic Orchestra has been scheduled for the first concert Oct. 31. The audience has been invited to bring bells to ring during the coronation scene in "Boris Godunov."

The scene calls for general rejoicing and celebration for the crowning of the czar. "I'll let them ring for two minutes," said Conductor William Schatzkammer.

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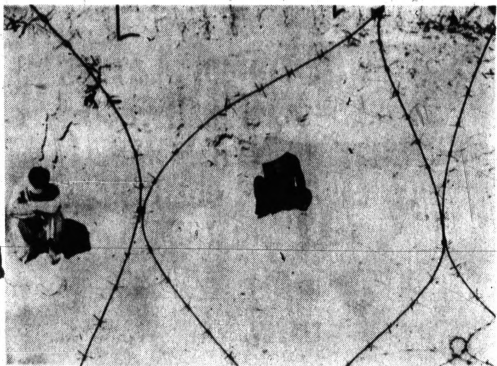
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Pontiac Mall



PATTERN OF PRISONERS — Suspected Viet Cong prisoners, a man and a woman (center), sit in a barbed wire enclosed pit

Cong Defector

Hungry, Tired, Sick of War

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporters in Viet Nam seldom get to interview a Viet Cong defector before he is handed on to higher authorities for intelligence debriefings. Hugh Muligan, hunting for stories near the Cambodian border, talked for nearly an hour with a North Vietnamese officer.)

GIA NGHIA, South Viet Nam (AP) — Dang Van Trong, a Viet Cong second lieutenant, came out of the jungles on a steaming hot day with a few dried beans clutched in his hand.

For him the war was over. He had had it.

Li, Trong had been walking for three months and four days. An infiltrator from North Viet Nam, he left a staging area above the 17th Parallel with a platoon of 28 men. Only 18 were left. Ten had died in the past week, four of starvation.

That in statistical form was Trong's story. How much he held back or how much he invented can only be ascertained by trained intelligence teams.

LEAVE JUNGLE

Trong said his orders were to get his men to Zone D, a vast jungle area 100 miles wide and 80 miles deep. Government troops have penetrated only its fringes. The Viet Cong is suspected to be staging a massive troop buildup there with fresh units infiltrated from the North. But Trong, a North Vietnamese regular, never got there.

Instead, he slipped away from his men in the dense jungles of Quang Duc Province, somehow made his way to Route 14, walked into the nearest Montagnard village, and gave himself up.

He was given some beer and rice, which immediately made him sick, and was treated kindly by the raggedly uniformed popular force guards who man outposts in the little hamlet.

The Montagnards passed Trong onto Gia Nghia, the provincial capital, where again he was treated kindly and taken to the officers club for beer and rice, while waiting to be shipped on to Pleiku for extensive questioning.

OPEN ARMS

Although he never heard of the expression, Trong was treated as a "chieu hoi"—received

with open arms, which is what the program means in Vietnamese. The government's chieu hoi is designed to encourage defectors.

When he surrendered, Trong had on the traditional black pajamas of the Viet Cong fighter. In the compound at Gia Nghia, where he chatted amiably through an interpreter, he was dressed in garrison fatigues which he had carried in his rucksack. His captors had laundered them for him.

Trong had lost so much weight that the fatigue uniform hung loosely. His cheeks were deeply recessed, his eyes dull and hollow-looking and his arms thin and covered with leech bites. His sandals had been worn down at least a quarter of an inch.

Why had he decided to call it quits?

HUNGRY, TIRED

Trong was hungry and tired and disenchanted. He said he had been led to believe at least four-fifths of the people of South Viet Nam were friendly to the Communist cause. But he found himself walking for weeks without being allowed to talk with anyone, friendly or unfriendly.

Some observers of the war doubt there is such a thing as the so-called Ho Chi Minh Trail, the series of trails through Laos and Cambodia for infiltrating men and supplies into South Viet Nam.

Trong had never heard it called by that name, but he said he crossed the border into Laos three miles above the 17th Parallel, walked south through Laos and Cambodia, then crossed into South Viet Nam in Darlac. There his real troubles began.

28 MEN

His 28-man platoon was part of a force of more than 400 being infiltrated at that time, he said. He never saw any of the others, because each platoon moves separately through the jungles, and is passed from station to station.

The stations, Trong said, were always two days apart. Each station knew where the unit was heading next, and so directed them, but never knew where they came from. The lieutenant found such security procedures strange in a country where he had been led to believe the Communists were overwhelmingly popular.

Air Force and Navy bombers have been pounding the jungles with air strikes for months to prevent mass Communist infiltrations.

Trong never saw or heard an air strike during his three months in the jungles, but he knew they must be awesome because people operating the jungle stations spoke of them in terrifying terms.

The jungles abound in fresh that, most cold sufferers seek relief at a retail druggists' store. After a lifetime of eating venison being held here this week, the jungle food made them sick. Malaria and dysentery killed six of his men.

Trong used to hoard his few handfuls of beans and dry rice to keep his men from trying to jump him and steal his fast dwindling supplies. The few beans he had when he walked out on Route 14 were all the food he had left. Like the others he dared not pluck a banana or a mango from a tree.

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Cures Are Drug on Market

Some Colds All in the Head

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Until fairly recent times, the cause of the common cold was a mystery to medical science. But now they have it pretty well pinned down.

Most doctors will tell you that colds are caused either by a virus or an allergy. Or a combination of viruses. Or a combination of allergies. Or a combination of viruses and allergies.

Except in cases where the whole thing is psychosomatic. Medical science also has been able to determine which groups are most prone to colds. Children have more than adults. Married men have more than single men.

Apparently, the ideal place to live as far as colds are concerned is in a community composed entirely of aging bachelors.

But when it comes to curing colds, progress has been less spectacular. By the time they determine which virus or allergy, or combination of either, or both, is causing the cold, it usually has disappeared.

SEEK RELIEF

Rather than go through all of that, most cold sufferers seek relief at a retail druggists' store. After a lifetime of eating venison being held here this week, the jungle food made them sick. Malaria and dysentery killed six of his men.

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gist, who recently won a pharmaceutical contest sponsored by a maker of cold tablets.

I'm not sure what the contest was about, but I doubt that it involved selling cold tablets. Butler, I discovered, can make a cold sufferer feel better without medication.

FAVORITE REMEDY

"When I started working for a pharmacist about 50 years ago," he said, "the favorite cold remedy was chamomile flower tea. We still get some calls for it."

"Another popular treatment was a mixture of flaxseed, wild cherries and onions. We still sell ground flaxseed, but now they use it for leaking radiators."

"Gum camphor and asafetida also were supposed to be good for colds. Now fishermen put it in bags and drag it behind their boats. It makes an oil slick on the water."

"We used to sell a lot of

goose grease, too. And parents sometimes gave their children a lump of sugar soaked in kerosene, but we never sold that."

I put my handkerchief back in my pocket and I haven't used it since. Just the thought of goose grease is enough to stop my sniffling.

Arthritis Costs U. S. \$1 Billion a Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthritis costs the U. S. economy more than a billion dollars a year and cripples more in low-income families than in other groups, the Public Health Service reported today.

There are an estimated 13 million Americans with arthritis. Over 50,000 school-age or preschool children are victims. A total of 138,000 arthritides are under 25.

Arthritis disables more people than any other chronic disease, the service said.

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To Run Ship Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Capt. Paul R. Engle of Peabody, Mich., will head the hospital staff of the ship Repose which the Navy is putting back into commission Saturday. The ship is to be sent to Viet Nam. The Repose is a veteran of World War II and Korea.

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UF BLAST-OFF — Reviewing assignments for the Pontiac Area United Fund solicitations at the Pontiac Mall are (top to bottom) Gordon H. Beckman, UF Mall chairman; Robert C. Greening, vice chairman,

and Dr. Paul C. Feinberg, president of the Pontiac Mall Merchant's Association. The UF drive at the Mall was launched yesterday.

Pontiac Press Photo

UF Blast-Off at Mall Has Rocket Symbol

With a rocket as a symbol, the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign at the Pontiac Mall was launched yesterday.

Seven UF solicitors will call on 42 retail stores located in the shopping center for contributions in support of the 55 agencies supported by the annual fund drive.

Gordon Beckman, manager of Hughes, Hatcher & Suftrin, is chairman of the Pontiac Mall effort.

Some 1,000 employees of the Mall stores will be contacted during the course of the UF drive.

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The Mall campaign is the fourth held since the shopping center opened four years ago.

OUTSTANDING WORK

"Cooperation of Mall units has been outstanding from the onset, with some firms reaching 100 per cent participation each year," commented James P. Dickerson, commercial division chairman.

Dickerson said gifts have increased from \$9,944 in 1962 to \$12,944 last year.

The goal for 1965 is \$14,800.

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Assisting Beckman with the drive are Dr. Paul Feinberg, Mrs. Jean Campbell, Robert Greening, William Finger, Manny Fox, Ray Smith and Fred Schunck.

MEETING SPONSORS

Yesterday's kickoff meeting was sponsored by Hughes, Hatcher & Suftrin.

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The general campaign, headed by Calvin J. Werner, is slated to begin tomorrow. The 1965 goal is \$275,000.



AP Photos

RIDING ON AIR—Russia's fastest river ferry is this 50-passenger vessel, the Sornovich, designed to ride nearly a foot above the surface of the water on a cushion of

air. The Sornovich is said to have a top speed of nearly 30 miles an hour. It can move over shallow waters and can move into and out of the water on a sloping shore.



AP Photos

WMU QUEEN — Susan Swan, a junior coed from Broomall, Pa., is the homecoming queen for festivities at Western Michigan University this weekend. Miss Swan, 20, is a physical education major. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. As queen, she will reign over "Wonderful World of Walt Disney" festivities Friday and Saturday.

AP Photos

POPULAR BOY — Jimmy Scranton became the most popular boy in the Apple Vale section of Dover, N. H., when his Air Force dad built this model of a German Fokker plane of World War I vintage for his son's 10th birthday. T. Sgt. Stuart Seranton made the craft taxi with a three-horsepower motor from a lawnmower and installed a two-way radio. The propeller doesn't turn.



AP Photos

PRISON EXPLORER POST — Officers of the newly organized Explorer Post 40, at the Maryland Correctional Institution in Breathersville, Md., discuss plans for their

post shortly after its chartering earlier this week. The post is the first ever organized among inmates of an American prison.



AP Photos

IT AIN'T HAY — The paper-shredding machine appears to have gotten out of hand during a demonstration yesterday by secretary Josephine C. Ceh of Roseville, Ill. About the size of a portable typewriter, the machine was especially

designed to destroy confidential memoranda to safeguard company secrets. It can also munch to shreds some 200 pounds per hour of newspaper or other wastepaper for use as packing material.

in Pontiac Area

ATTA — Van Atta, a carpenter and builder, had worked for 15 years at GMC Truck & Coach Division. He was a member of Elks Lodge No. 810, Pontiac.

Surviving are three sons: George W. of Stony Lake, James K. of Pontiac and Glenn L. of Towson, Md.; and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Shaw of Pontiac and Mrs. Ralph Price of Rochester.

Also surviving are 19 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother.

OTIS J. CLARK — Requiem Mass for Otis J. Clark, 75, of 319 S. Telegraph, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Donelson-Joins Funeral Home.

Mr. Clark, a machinist with Grand Trunk Western Railroad for 28 years, retired in 1955. He was a member of St. Benedict Church.

Surviving is a sister Mrs. Beryl Morris of Pontiac.

MRS. O. L. DRUMHELLER — Service for Mrs. Oliver L. (Florence M.) Drumheller, 47, of 50 E. Strathmore will be 11 a.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Drumheller, a member of First Presbyterian Church, died yesterday after a long illness. She was a former employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are a son, Oliver J. of Pontiac, and two sisters.

EDWARD J. LONG — Service for Edward J. Long, 83, of 3340 Otter Beach, Waterford Township, will be 11:30 a.m. Friday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor with burial in Richmond Cemetery, Des Plaines, Ill.

Mr. Long, a landscape gardener at Forest Lake Country Club, died yesterday after a three-month illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carl Mathews of Tucson, Ariz.; two sons, George E. of Keego Harbor and Walter S. Page of Williams Lake, Wis.; and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. RUSSELL MITCHELL — Service for Mrs. Russell (Irene P.) Mitchell, 62, of 18 Rosshire Ct. will be 1:30 p.m. Friday with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Mitchell, a secretary, died yesterday.

Surviving are her mother Mrs. John Stevenson of Southfield; two daughters Mrs. John Mushong of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Hayden Volkert of Pontiac; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister Mrs. Thelma Nelson of Southfield.

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Cancel Nomination of Pontiac Doctor

Gov. Romney has "regretfully" withdrawn his nomination of Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr., Pontiac optometrist, to serve as a member of the State Crippled Children's Commission.

Romney said yesterday that he has canceled the nomination at the request of Allen, who felt there might be a possible conflict between service on the commission and on the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Allen has been a board member for eight years.

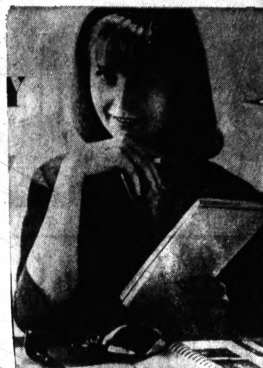
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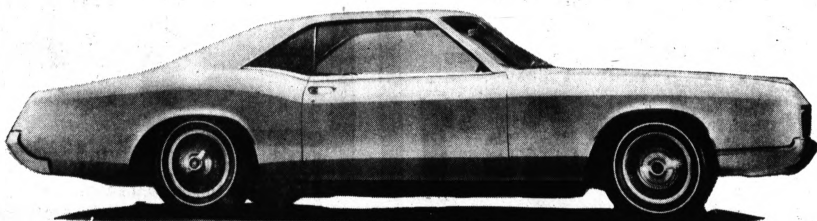
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Calls Cause a Pathway to Her Door

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — In July, a fire truck answered a call Laurita Yarter never turned in.

Since then, an ambulance arrived for a nonexistent attempted suicide victim.

Rabies officials arrived — so did television repairmen, 36 yards of sand and soil, a truckload of bakery pastry, a veterinarian to investigate a dying horse.

Gas, water and the telephone were cut off. A liquor store sent a case of whisky. The milkman quit delivering milk.

MORE VISITORS

Welfare workers came about a nonexistent wayward daughter. Demolition experts came to tear down the house.

Mrs. Yarter says her household hasn't been too inconvenient by it all — only "those awfully nice people who have come."

Police say a woman's voice has made the calls. But they don't know who she is, and neither does Mrs. Yarter.

'Hello, Dolly' Producer Raps Lodge Reception

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Broadway producer David Merrick said today he was "shocked and disappointed" because U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge did not invite the whole "Hello, Dolly!" company to a reception honoring his show's visit to this war zone.

Merrick said only four principal players were invited to the reception Tuesday night at which star Mary Martin sang songs from "South Pacific" and joined Lodge in singing "Some Enchanted Evening."

Duck Had All the Luck

LISBON (UPI) — Joao Barricho went hunting in nearby Lourdes yesterday. When a wild duck rose from the banks of a river, he took aim, fired — and three women who were washing clothes in the river collapsed with pellets in the legs. The duck was unscathed.

Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Says Veteran Hunter

Caribou Chase Is No Turkey Shoot



RECORD TROPHY — Looking through the antlers of his record-book caribou is Ralph DeGraff, 335 Ridgmont, Addison Township. DeGraff downed the big animal on

a recent hunt to Alaska. The head scored 413 points, more than enough to make the Boone & Crockett Club record book.

"Anyone who thinks that shooting a caribou means walking up to it like a cow in a pasture and pulling the trigger had better think again."

The speaker was Ralph DeGraff, veteran Addison Township big game hunter, who had just returned from Alaska.

A caribou he shot will put the 53-year-old DeGraff's name in the Boone & Crockett Club's big game record book for the second time. This organization is considered the official keeper of records for North American big game.

Shot high in mountain range, near Mt. McKinley Park, the caribou's antlers initially scored 413 points. The official measurement by B & C is taken six months after the kill.

"Shrinkage will reduce the point total," said DeGraff, but the head is well over the requirement. The minimum score for caribou is 375.

"Most of the caribou you read about being shot are taken in the open during the fall migration," reported DeGraff, who lives at 335 Ridgmont and is chief photographer at General Motors Truck & Coach. "In summer they are on the mountains and that's where we found them during the middle of September."

"The caribou are difficult to see in timber and more spooky than during the migration. The closest I was able to get to mine was 280 paces."

NOW OR NEVER

"We could see that he was getting nervous and Ken Oldham, my guide, said, 'It's now or never. You aren't going to get any closer.'"

DeGraff's first shot with a 300 Weatherby magnum dropped the caribou and he shot again when

the animal struggled to its feet. Both 180-grain Nosler bullets, pushed by 78 grains of 4350 powder, slammed into the chest.

DeGraff's first record head was a Shira moose taken in Wyoming that won the 1963 Boone & Crockett competition for its class.

During his recent Alaskan hunt, DeGraff took a grizzly that squared eight feet and was the largest checked through the

Anchorage wildlife station at the time of his departure.

"All game leaving Alaska is checked," said the hunter. "My bear was the largest, so far, that was checked. This doesn't mean that some resident hasn't shot a larger one this fall."

Oldham, who works out of Anchorage, and his client came on four bears in a group at 50 yards. DeGraff brought the largest

down with a shot through the shoulders and fired once in the chest "for good measure."

"The other bears just milled around," DeGraff related. "The guide and I yelled and shot in the air. They would walk off a little and look back. Finally they left — but reluctantly."

"I wouldn't recommend taking on four grizzlies at such short range."

The bear was taken along the

Deer Permits to Be Drawn

This year's machine-run draw to select 228,000 successful applicants for antlerless deer hunting permits will start Friday at 7 a.m. in the data processing center of the Stevens T. Mason building in Lansing.

Until then, office workers will be busy checking and sorting applications which flooded the Conservation Department's Licensing office by the Oct. 1 deadline for submitting entries.

LARGE VOLUME

From the looks of things, it is believed that this year's application total has topped the 1964 record of slightly over 301,000 entries.

The large volume of applications means that most of this season's 56 antlerless deer hunting areas have been oversubscribed, forcing machine drawings to be held for each of them to determine who will receive permits.

Plans call for notifying all applicants of the drawing results for their areas during the week of Oct. 25.

Rules Set for Goose Hunting

Last fall's new system of holding daily drawings for issuing goose shooting permits at the Swan Creek and Fennville units of the Allegan state game area is being continued this season with one change.

Because there was some criticism that goose shooters living near Swan Creek had an advantage last season in participating in the drawings, the Conservation Department decided to put a limit on hunter use.

Under that change, no hunters will be allowed to hunt more than twice in the control zones unless there are days when more shooting posts are available than the number of sportsmen on hand.

There will be no restrictions on the number of times sportsmen may hunt at Fennville. Aside from this measure to give all hunters a fair crack at the action, the system for handling goose shooters at the two units will be the same as a year ago.

All hunters who arrive at the unit and Swan Creek's High-two sites by 5 a.m. each day banks

will be issued numbered discs. At that early hour, a drawing will be held, using numbers that match the discs issued.

The hunter who holds the first number drawn will have the first choice of a shooting post or blind; the next hunter who is successful in the drawing will get the second choice, and so on.

OTHER POSITIONS

If there are still some shooting positions left after each day's drawing, they will be made available to later-arriving hunters who are first to ask for them.

At Swan Creek, each hunter who is successful in the daily drawings must team up with at least one other person; a party of three is the limit for each of this area's shooting posts.

The same requirement holds true for Zone 8 of the Fennville unit.

For those who don't take part in the drawings, several overflow areas will again be open to an unlimited number of goose hunters at both the Fennville unit and Swan Creek's High-two sites by 5 a.m. each day banks

Duck Hunting Off to Slow Start

The hunters stayed away in droves, and so did the ducks, and so did the waterfowl season opened Monday.

A weekday opener coupled with reports of fewer ducks this year kept the number of hunters almost 50 per cent below normal for a first day.

The pressure held up, as usual, on Saginaw Bay, the St. Clair Flats and Pte. Mouille, but inland waters — where most of the shooters congregated — were lightly hunted.

Hunter success at Pontiac Lake was down from a year ago. But it wasn't necessarily from a lack of ducks.

"We would have killed more ducks," said John Stephens, 5426 Fleet, Waterford Township, "but a group of boys on one side wouldn't let them come in. They would shoot out of range." He did admit, however, that his party had seen fewer waterfowl than in the past at the same site. They had three wood ducks.

"Sky busting" isn't anything new to veteran duck hunters. It happens every year the first couple of days as the novices and once-a-year hunters pond the lakes, ponds and marshes.

NO CHANCE

Three geese tried to get into Pontiac Lake about 10 a.m. the first day.

They never had a chance to get their wings set for the final approach.

At least six hunters opened up when the bankers were 100 yards up.

Wood ducks made up the bulk of the kill in Oakland County. Most of the teal already have fled south and the mallard and black duck population is not up to normal for this area.

Shooters on Saginaw Bay who

planned to have a field day on geese found out the bankers are either smarter than they thought or reacted to impulse.

Thousands of geese were using the Bay late last week, but Saturday and Sunday they moved over to the Shiawassee game area near Saginaw.

The blue bird day hampered hunters everywhere. Morning shooting was good, but the late afternoon, normally good on opening day was light.

TAKE SPOTLIGHT

Geese took the spotlight away from ducks in the Holly area. Conservation officer Harold Stoll

reported that the goose kill was excellent, but success on ducks poor.

The results were pretty much the same on ducks in the northeast part of the county and in the southern area. Hunters were bagging two coots for every duck taken in the southwest section.

Sneak boaters enjoyed the best luck on the Flats where hunting pressure was reported to be above last year.

The sun broke the clouds at 8 a.m. and continued to shine brightly all day. This sent ducks to open water where they rafted, giving the sneak boaters their chance.

The over-all hunter success was listed as poor with mallards, blacks, pintails and redheads dominating the bags. Few geese were taken.

An aerial survey of the lower Detroit River and northern Lake Erie showed only 3,000 ducks available with most of them located in refuges.

Majority of the bag in this area was teal.

Regional Post Filled

Ralph E. Bailey, district game biologist at Jackson for the last 16 years, has been appointed the Conservation Department's regional game biologist for the Upper Peninsula, effective Nov. 1.

50-Cent License Fee

Anglers 65 years and older will be able to purchase 1966 fishing licenses for 50 cents beginning Dec. 1. They will still have to pay \$2 for a trout stamp if one is desired.

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Canine Training Class Scheduled for 4-H Groups

Registration for 4-H dog obedience training will be Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the block building at the 4-H fairgrounds.

The class is open to boys and girls nine through 17 years of age. The only requirement is that they hold membership in or join a 4-H club.

A demonstration by members of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club will be held registration night. Those planning to attend are urged to leave their dogs home that night.

Additional information is available from the Oakland County 4-H extension office.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best spot that day which has to offer.

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