

40 Die as Jet Bursts Into Flames on Landing

50 Survivors in Utah Disaster

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—A Boeing 727 jet airliner with 90 persons aboard burst into flames on landing at the City Airport last night, burning 40 passengers to death in the fire-swept fuselage.

Another 50, including the entire crew of six, dived through windows and emergency hatches seconds before the fire raged forward from the three jet engines in the tail all the way back to the flight deck.

Of the survivors, 36 were hospitalized. The dead were in the blackened fuselage.

A spokesman for United Air Lines, owner of the plane, blamed the disaster on the collapse of a nose wheel as the aircraft touched down.

The three rear-mounted engines of the 727 are fed by fuel lines leading back from tanks in the wings.

The flight originated in New York and reached Salt Lake City after stops in Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago and Denver, Colo. Its scheduled destination was San Francisco.

The pilot, Capt. Gail C. Kehmeier, 48, of Denver, was among the hospitalized survivors. Hospital officials said he kept repeating "Terrible, terrible."

It was the third 727 involved in fatal accidents since August and the second this week.

The first plunged into Lake Michigan off Lake Forest, Ill., on Aug. 16, killing all 30 aboard. The second hit a hill while approaching Cincinnati Monday night, and 58 of the 62 persons aboard died.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington dispatched 12 investigators to seek the cause of the crash.

The CAB said in Washington that the flight recorder tape had been recovered and was being flown to Washington for study.

NO RELATIONSHIP

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said in response to questions, "At this point we can see no relationship between

the three accidents and we have no plans for grounding 727 jets."

A similar view was expressed by Pader Hogue, chief flight safety engineer for Boeing. "I think it's a fine airplane and recent unfortunate experiences are in my opinion unrelated," he declared.

The survival of the pilot and other crew members provided an opportunity for investigators to obtain firsthand expert opinion on the cause.

Mrs. Lyndon R. Day of Arlington, Va., a passenger who escaped, said: "I heard a loud thud. I knew we had made a crash landing. ON BOTH SIDES

"There were flames on the outside of the plane on both sides. I scrambled through a door on to a wing and dived to the ground."

Another passenger, Ralph S. Nesbitt of Santa Monica, Calif., told interviewers: "We had a hard bump, started swerving from side to side and flames broke out from the rear."

"People were thrown all over the place. It was horrible. The heat was terrible."

Nesbitt said he dived through an open window to a wing and then dropped to safety through a sheet of flame.

CHARCOAL BLACK

The interior of the 727 jet-liner was burned charcoal black, Warren M. Wegeland, deputy county coroner, said the main distinguishable remains of the trapped dead were an arm or leg.

Dr. Hilmon Castle, a medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency, said he found bodies "strewn along the aisle, some of them piled on top of each other."

One of the passengers listed by the airline as among the dead was Bill Linderman, who had earned more than \$439,000 in rodeo competitions when he retired six years ago.

Mercury to Hover in 30s Tomorrow

Better button up your overcoat and put antifreeze in the car for a cold wave is on the way.

The weatherman predicts a chance of showers tonight with lows in the 30s, and snow flurries tomorrow.

Temperatures will stay quiet steady in the 30s tomorrow. Mostly fair and cold is Sunday's forecast.

Morning southeasterly winds at 6 to 12 miles per hour will increase to 12 to 22 miles by late afternoon.

Thirty-seven was the low reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer registered 54 at 2 p.m.



Searchers Probe Charred Remains Of United Airliner Which Exploded On Landing Last Night

Yanks Repel Sharp Attack; 100 Viet Cong Are Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A detachment of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division fought off a sharp Viet Cong assault today in an all-day battle 40 miles north of Saigon. A spokesman said 100 of the enemy were killed and the toll probably would go higher.

American casualties were described as light as dusk as fighting that raged for 12 hours tapered off into a sporadic exchange of small arms fire.

Striking with recoilless rifles and mortars, a Viet Cong battalion of 500 troops, launched the attack against about 700 men of the division's 3rd Brigade. Reports from the scene said the Americans came under fire without warning. Planes and artillery helped turn back the guerrillas.

The troops were on an operation to secure Highway 13 on the edge of Zone D, which has been under Communist control since the end of World War II.

In recent months, BSB bombers from Guam have pounded the jungled zone and U.S. troops have pressed major offensives in the area in an effort to deny the Viet Cong a sanctuary from which to operate.

U.S. fighter-bombers hit at the Viet Cong without letting up during the engagement. Pilots flew more than 40 missions against the enemy during the height of the clash.

YANKS DEPLOYED

The Americans had deployed along the highway since the Viet Cong attacked. The road is flanked on both sides by rubber plantations.

The Americans fired 105mm howitzers at the enemy at close range, and U.S. planes hammered the Viet Cong.

The spokesman said several U.S. armored personnel carriers were damaged.

The Viet Cong assault was the second Communist attack in five days against a major U.S. combat unit. On Monday, a battalion from the 173rd Airborne Brigade fought the paratroopers' toughest battle of the war against a Viet Cong battalion in D Zone, 30 miles north of the capital.

HEAVY LOSSES

The paratroopers reported more than 400 Viet Cong were killed by ground and air action. American casualties were reported moderate.

A combined force of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops continued their sweep 350 miles north of Saigon near the Chu Lai beachhead but still no significant contact was reported.

Two Viet Cong have been reported killed and 30 suspects detained in the operation, now in its third day.

Soviets Launch Venus Probe

Should Reach Planet at End of February

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space station toward Venus today and said it should reach the planet around the end of February.

It was the second announced Venus probe by the Soviets and about 50 per cent heavier than Venus 1, which missed the planet by more than 100,000 miles in February 1961.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency which announced the launch, said Venus 2 is moving on a course "close to the prescribed one."

Tass said that by 4 a.m. EST, the space probe was nearly 34,800 miles from the earth.

Tass said equipment aboard the space station was functioning normally.

SECOND ATTEMPT

The satellite named Venus 2 is the second and possibly the third Soviet attempt to probe Venus.

Venus 1 missed the planet by 111,000 miles in February 1961, but the Soviets said it collected valuable scientific data.

U.S. scientists said the Soviet spacecraft Zond 1, launched April 2, apparently was intended to be a Venus probe although it was never announced as such.

The Americans said Zond 1 approached Venus at 2 p.m.

Cuts Rhodesia Ties

U. S. Embargoes Arms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States said today it had ordered a comprehensive embargo on all arms shipments to Rhodesia and taken other steps to support Britain's efforts to suppress the independence move of Rhodesia's white minority government.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made his announcement at an urgent session of the U.N. Security Council, where the entire U.N. membership against Rhodesia's white government. Taking note of charges by African nations that Britain exercised too much patience in dealing with Smith's regime, the British foreign secretary declared:

"This illegal declaration of independence and the measures which Britain is taking mean inevitable distress and suffering to Rhodesia, including many Rhodesians of all races who detest the illegal actions and are wholly innocent of it."

Goldberg urged all countries to join in tough economic restrictions to back Britain. He said the United States had closed its consulate in Salisbury and had decided to ban the importation of sugar from Rhodesia in 1966.

Other measures taken by the United States, he said, included suspension of action on application for loans and credit from Rhodesia, and warning of all potential investors of the grave risk involved in Rhodesian investments.

Goldberg said also the U.S. government was taking steps to discourage all American travel to Rhodesia.

RAPS BRITAIN

Ghana's foreign minister Alex Quaison-Sackey, the first African speaker in the council, was strongly critical of Britain's reluctance to use force in suppressing the "rebellion."

"We are not here to endorse half-hearted measures," he said.

Quaison-Sackey said the African states were prepared to give all possible assistance to Rhodesia's four million blacks, including force.

He quoted Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's president, as saying African countries must make military plans to counter creation of a state in the heart of Africa not based on majority rule.

FAVOR NEEDED

Stewart told the council that if British measures against the Smith government are to succeed they must have the good will of the entire international community.

"We do not believe that the use of military force can solve these problems," he added. "I invite those who ask for military force to look around the world today and see how many places violence and armed conflict rage."

His remarks were addressed obviously to Africa, a nation which have been pressing Britain to use military force to subdue the rebellion by Rhodesia against Britain.

Stewart was the opening speaker in a council session demanded by the general assembly in the wake of yesterday's Rhodesian declaration of independence.

African nations were expected to press demands for economic and diplomatic penalties by the British foreign secretary against Rhodesia's white government.

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Britain Tells Rebel Chiefs Treason Penalty Is Death

LONDON (AP)—The British government warned Prime Minister Ian Smith and his Rhodesian regime today their defiance of British authority is treason. The penalty is death.

Atty. Gen. Sir Elwyn Jones issued the warning in the House of Commons as the government sought emergency powers to re-assert Britain's authority over the breakaway, white-run colony in central Africa.

Jones warned Britons inside and outside Rhodesia that actions furthering the aims of Smith's would be treasonable. The bill giving the British government massive powers of retaliation against Rhodesia

sped toward adoption in the House. Quick passage was urged by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who last night accused Smith's regime of taking police state measures and assuming "the sickeningly familiar attitudes of authoritarian rule."

Jones introduced the bill asking for these special powers:

• An order invalidating any laws passed or business transacted by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime after its unilateral declaration of independence;

• Authority for the British government to exercise executive control and to make laws in Rhodesia;

• An amendment to British legislation to make it easier for "loyal Rhodesian citizens" to obtain citizenship of the United Kingdom and the colonies; and

• An order enabling the British immigration authorities to confiscate passport documents issued or renewed by the Rhodesian regime.

Jones pointed out that other actions by Britain—such as the ban on import of Rhodesian tobacco and sugar—had already been carried out under existing statutory powers.

The bill proclaimed that the Rhodesian government's declaration of independence and all acts that flowed from it were illegal.

Fear Increased by New Attack

Knifer Slashes Door at Home in Nankin

DETROIT (AP)—A wave of fear mounted in suburban Nankin Township today as a mother of seven reported a narrow escape from a knife-wielding attacker who left a six-inch slash in the screen door at her home.

The attack came last night as Wayne County sheriff's detectives intensified their search for a man believed responsible for a half-dozen attacks on women within a month.

Mrs. Barbara McCarthy, 36, told police a man posing as a Bible salesman jerked a knife from his pocket as she talked to him through the screen door.

"I screamed and slammed the door in his face," she said.

She said she then called the sheriff. Officers arrived within minutes but did not catch the man.

GIGGLING MAN

Officers said Mrs. McCarthy's description of the man was similar to that given by other victims of a "giggling" man, with psychopathic tendencies who has cross-crossed the township in a reign of terror.

Mrs. McCarthy was home with her 15-year-old daughter and six sons. Her husband was at work as a bakery driver-salesman.

Meanwhile, police freed nine suspects and set out anew in efforts to track down the man believed responsible for the wave of attacks.

The suspects, including two described as "prime," were released Thursday afternoon after victims of some of the attacks failed to make positive identifications, said Det. Sgt. Frank Van Wullen.

Van Wullen, who is in charge of the investigation, said shortly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

First Call Turned Into 3 Sales

"The first person to respond to our Want Ad brought two friends. Made three sales," states Mrs. R. C.

3 MALE A.K.C. BRITTANY'S, 4 months old, \$40. Terms.

PRESS WANT ADS are the best little buyer-finders and sales-makers.

Dial 332-8181 for action



STAR VISITS YOUNGSTERS — Hayley Mills brightened the lives of youngsters at Camp Oakland yesterday when she visited the Oxford Township facility for underprivileged children and wards of the court and stayed for dinner. The 19-year-old Hollywood star will appear in person tonight at Ford Auditorium for the world premier of Walt Disney's "That Darn Cat" in which she has the featured role. The performance is a benefit for Camp Oakland, according to Mrs. Ben D. Mills, chairman of the camp's women's committee.

Debate Ends Today on Seat in U.N. for Communist China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — General Assembly debate on seating Communist China in the United Nations concludes today. The vote is expected Monday.

Fifteen delegations, including Australia, were listed to speak after the general debate. Nationalist China, the United States and possibly others were expected to reply to arguments raised by Red China's supporters.

Fear Increased by New Attack

(Continued From Page One)

before the men were freed, one of the victims, Mrs. Dorothy Villomonte, 28, reported receiving a strange telephone call.

"It was just breathing; no conversation," said Van Wullen.

He said 30 arrests were made Thursday and nine of the men were freed for a lineup.

"We had a lot of look-alikes but nothing definite," he said.

BIGGER PATROL

Van Wullen said his Road Patrol in the Nankin Township area was beefed up to 40 men last night, up from 10 the night before when Mrs. Villomonte reported her daylight attack.

There were other reports of obscene telephone calls during the day.

Detectives continued to run down hundreds of tips, and Van Wullen said he and his men are residents lined up at the Wayne County Road Patrol headquarters for pistol permits.

Mrs. Villomonte and Mrs. Helen Varner were attacked Wednesday in their homes, both near Wayne County General Hospital.

FACIAL CUTS

Mrs. Villomonte suffered multiple facial cuts, she said they were inflicted by a young, blond man who slashed her with a knife. Mrs. Varner reported being stabbed by a man who demanded money.

Mrs. Villomonte reported receiving obscene and threatening telephone calls prior to the attack. She said her assailant laughed during the incident.

Because Mrs. Varner's assailant only demanded money and did not appear to have psycho-pathic tendencies, police said they were not certain if the two attacks were connected.

Detroit Doctor Named to Medicare Council

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has appointed a 16-member advisory council that will help set up administrative procedures for the Medicare program. Among them is Dr. Caldwell B. Esselstyn, executive director of the Community Health Association in Detroit and past board chairman of the Group Health Association of America.

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Luci Stalling Engagement?

Report She Yielded to Father on Delay

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The White House shed no light today on a report that Bayou City's Luci Baines Johnson had yielded to a request from her father that she postpone her engagement to Patrick J. Nugent, 22.

"I just don't know anything about it," Joseph L. Luci, assistant press secretary, said.

Comment similarly was lacking when it was reported about two weeks ago that Luci and Nugent were seeking the consent of President and Mrs. Johnson to marry. Luci and Nugent spent the weekend at the LBJ ranch during the height of these reports.

Luci and Nugent both declined to answer reporters' questions, on the ground that was a private matter.

DEATH TOLL GROWS — The growing toll of U.S. battle deaths in the Viet Nam conflict climbs sharply on the chart. With Tuesday's total, the figure passed the 1,000 mark.

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Scientists then went aboard to check the tanks for leaks or safety hazards.

APPEARED BROWNISH

The tanks, normally white, appeared brownish due to the silt, accumulated during two months beneath the surface.

The barge and its cargo slipped to the bottom during Hurricane Betsy Sept. 9-10 just offshore from the Louisiana State University campus.

River traffic on the busy Mississippi was halted during the lift operation. Air traffic was directed away from the scene.

A haze hung low over the river, reducing visibility.

STEEL CABLES

Twin booms reaching out from the towering derrick lifted the barge by means of steel cables that cradled it.

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Huge fans, the type used in the movies to create hurricane scenes, stood by for use in an emergency. They would be used to blow fumes away from the workmen and scientists should a leak develop.

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Residents in the immediate area of the lift for the most part cleared out. Traffic in this capital city was light this morning.

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Officials said there was only a "one million to one" chance that the chlorine might leak out.

LSU and public schools within a five-mile critical area were closed for the day.

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Conservative Tactics Lead to Wild Fight

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Funada had engineered conservative strategy in the third day of a general debate on the treaty, which also settles issues pending between Japan and South Korea since World War II.

The Socialists turned the debate into a filibuster by introducing a series of motions of no confidence against Conservative cabinet ministers in an effort to eat up the time left in the current session of parliament.

At one minute after midnight Funada mounted the speaker's rostrum, gavelled the meeting to order and announced an immediate vote on the treaty.

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A general fist fight erupted with Conservative and opposition Socialists taking wild swings at each other.

Parliament security guards moved to break up the fight and escort Funada from the house. Several of the guards were injured in quelling the fistfists.

DISSENTING TACTICS

The Socialists denounced the Conservative tactics and charged the action could lead to an end to parliamentary democracy in Japan.

Was Charter Member

Quits County School Board

Fred J. Beckman, a charter member of the Oakland Schools Board of Education formed in 1946, resigned yesterday after a year because of failing health.

After accepting Beckman's resignation, the board promptly named George Coombe, president of the Birmingham Board of Education, to fill the vacancy on the five-member body.

A farmer, Beckman, 69, of Highland Township, has been active in the Grange, Farm Bureau and Michigan Milk Producers' Association. He organized the Oakland County chapter of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association.

He is a 1914 graduate of Pontiac High School and attended Michigan State University.

When Beckman became a member of the Oakland Schools Board of Education, 191 school districts existed. Now there are only 30.

ON LEGAL STAFF

Coombe, 40, of 4412 Parklane, Bloomfield Township, is a member of the legal staff at General Motors Corp.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, he is a member of the Oakland County School Board and is on the board of directors of the Michigan School Boards Association.

He will fill Beckman's unexpired term until next June.

In other business yesterday, the board accepted the resignation of Dr. Gerald Griffin, a psychologist at Oakland Schools since September.

Dr. Griffin has accepted a position with the Lockheed Missile Corp. in California.

SALES

The City of Pontiac has received permission of the legislature to buy 12.4-acre parcel of state-owned property on the State Hospital grounds.

HOUSING USE

Located on Elizabeth Lake east of the entrance road to the hospital, the property is proposed for use by Pontiac General Hospital for intern and resident housing.

Pontiac General Hospital funds would be used to buy the land.

Appraisals on property proposed for purchase by the county and city are expected to be completed by the state later this month, thus establishing purchase prices.

FEDERAL GRANT

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Construction on the three-building project is expected to begin early next year.

U. S. WAR DEAD IN VIET NAM

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AP Photos

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The Socialists denounced the Conservative tactics and charged the action could lead to an end to parliamentary democracy in Japan.

Was Charter Member

Quits County School Board

Fred J. Beckman, a charter member of the Oakland Schools Board of Education formed in 1946, resigned yesterday after a year because of failing health.

After accepting Beckman's resignation, the board promptly named George Coombe, president of the Birmingham Board of Education, to fill the vacancy on the five-member body.

A farmer, Beckman, 69, of Highland Township, has been active in the Grange, Farm Bureau and Michigan Milk Producers' Association. He organized the Oakland County chapter of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association.

He is a 1914 graduate of Pontiac High School and attended Michigan State University.

When Beckman became a member of the Oakland Schools Board of Education, 191 school districts existed. Now there are only 30.

ON LEGAL STAFF

Coombe, 40, of 4412 Parklane, Bloomfield Township, is a member of the legal staff at General Motors Corp.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, he is a member of the Oakland County School Board and is on the board of directors of the Michigan School Boards Association.

He will fill Beckman's unexpired term until next June.

In other business yesterday, the board accepted the resignation of Dr. Gerald Griffin, a psychologist at Oakland Schools since September.

Dr. Griffin has accepted a position with the Lockheed Missile Corp. in California.

SALES

The City of Pontiac has received permission of the legislature to buy 12.4-acre parcel of state-owned property on the State Hospital grounds.

HOUSING USE

Located on Elizabeth Lake east of the entrance road to the hospital, the property is proposed for use by Pontiac General Hospital for intern and resident housing.

Pontiac General Hospital funds would be used to buy the land.

Appraisals on property proposed for purchase by the county and city are expected to be completed by the state later this month, thus establishing purchase prices.

FEDERAL GRANT

The State Hospital received a \$250,000 federal grant in September to supplement state funds for the \$2-million children's day care center project.

Construction on the three-building project is expected to begin early next year.

U. S. WAR DEAD IN VIET NAM

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SANTA'S HELPERS — Members of Commerce Chapter No. 301, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bazaar tomorrow featuring Christmas decorations and gifts along with baked goods and a snack bar. Checking items for the 10 a.m.-9 p.m. event are Mrs.

Ralph Frederick (left), 1520 Rose Bower, Commerce Township, worthy patron of the chapter, and Mrs. Hancel Boatright, 9645 Crayview, White Lake Township, chairman of the bazaar to be held at the Commerce Masonic Temple.

Suspect Youth in Barn Fires

HOLLY—An 18-year-old youth, under investigation in connection with a recent rash of barn fires in the Holly area, was to make a statement today in the county prosecutor's office.

The arson suspect was in custody of sheriff's deputies prior to being released yesterday afternoon.

Five barns in the area, have burned, three in the past two weeks, causing farmers to suspect arson and take precautionary measures.

Some farmers reportedly have sat in their barns armed with loaded shotguns. Others have installed mercury vapor flood

Rochester Church Schedules Series

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Church of Christ will conduct a Training for Service series from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"The Christian's Daily Walk With Christ" is the theme of the series.

Charles R. Brewer of Nashville, Tenn., an educator and author, and J. Harold Thomas of Groton, Conn., former president of Northeastern Christian College in Villanova, Pa., will be guest speakers.

Agricultural Outlook

Farm Editors: High Income to Continue

The nation's farmers, who will take in more money this year than ever before in history, can be expected to repeat that performance in 1966, according to predictions made by the editors of Farm Journal, national farm magazine.

They look for high cash receipts from continued strong livestock prices and another good crop year, backed up by high government payments under the new 1965 farm law.

At their semiannual Agricultural Outlook Conference, Farm Journal's field and departmental editors who write for over 2 million subscribers, made these observations:

Gross farm income from all sources — farm and nonfarm — in 1965 will reach the record-breaking total of \$51 billion.

Out of this farmers will spend some \$30 billion for production equipment and supplies.

AVERAGE INCOME
Average income per farm from all sources will set a record of more than \$15,000 in 1965,

compared with \$14,506 last year. Contributing to the record income this year are favorable weather in most parts of the country, excellent harvests, strong demand for food and fiber, higher livestock prices, expanding exports, heavier applications of fertilizers, increased use of farm machinery and chemicals for controlling insects, disease and weeds.

Farmers in some areas suffered from drought or excessive rainfall, but their misfortune was offset by excellent crop conditions elsewhere.

The record crop output this year is no flash in the pan. It has been increasing at a rate of 2 per cent a year since 1950.

CORN YIELDS
Average corn yields now are twice what they were 15 years ago.

Steadily advancing technology coupled with improved farm management ability has made farming less and less dependent on the weather.

Area School Sets Fund Drive for Exchange Plan

ORCHARD LAKE — The American Field Service Club of West Bloomfield High School will conduct its annual fund-raising drive tomorrow at the school.

The drive, to be held from 10 a.m. to noon, is aimed at raising scholarship funds to bring a foreign exchange student here and to send a local student abroad.

This year's foreign exchange student is 17-year-old Eduardo Alberto Kharfen of Buenos Aires, Argentina. His American family hosts are the L. D. Burts, 3556 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, and their five children.

Supervisor Selected

Meat-Check Law Implemented

A supervisor within the Michigan Department of Agriculture has been selected and a regulation drawn up to implement the state meat inspection law which will become effective next Jan. 1.

Under the act, all Michigan meat intended for sale that is not federally inspected must have inspection under the state agricultural department.

There are 328 known slaughter plants in the state that supply about 40 per cent of Michigan's meat needs. Meat that crosses state lines

must have federal inspection under U. S. law.

In the past, no state law required antemortem and post-mortem inspection of animals slaughtered in Michigan.

Several municipalities had inspection by local health units. Plans call for continuation of such programs, if approved, under department supervision.

LICENSES VARY
The licenses of slaughter plants in the state will vary from \$100 to \$1,000 a year, depending on the number of animals slaughtered. Licenses must be obtained before Dec.

But Supervisor Gets Go-Ahead

Assessment Formula Attacked

AVON TOWNSHIP—The manner in which road-paving assessments will be made in Rochdale subdivision met with objections from residents at a public hearing last night.

In spite of the objections, Township Supervisor Cyril Miller was instructed to prepare special assessment rolls.

Under the assessment plan, all property owners will share the additional costs which would normally be incurred by owners of corner lots.

To cover the costs of the corner lots, an extra assessment will be added to each parcel of land on the assessment rolls.

Miller said that several persons had withdrawn their names from the original petition. He said the attorney ruled, however, that their names had been certified by the clerk and are still valid.

PROJECTED COST

The projected cost of the project is \$58,967, based on the low bid of Cooke Construction Co.

A hearing will be held at a



later date on the assessment rolls.

Miller will meet with residents of the Winkler Mill bridge area this weekend in an attempt to straighten out a problem that has been dragging on for several weeks.

The bridge has been closed since it was damaged in an accident last August. Road authorities and residents have been unable to reach agreement on what type of structure to put in its place.

RUSTIC LOOK

Residents want the "rustic" look retained and are opposed to the Oakland County Road Commission's plans to replace it with a wider concrete bridge.

Miller said the cleanup campaign in the township, stymied

for a while by lack of a justice of the peace, is once again under way.

He said activity slackened off when Samuel Howlett resigned his position as justice.

At the time Howlett said that several cleanup ordinances would require more time than he was able to devote to them. Miller said that junked cars started to become a problem again during this period in spite of a recently adopted ordinance prohibiting their storage on residential property.

Residents Say Thanks With Plaque

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Subdivision builders often hear nothing but complaints about their work, but developers of Bloomfield Orchards were given a plaque of appreciation this week by the residents.

The plaque was given to Burton and Shure, Inc., Oak Park, for their "service to the community" and continued interest in the project after it was completed.

Located at South Boulevard and Opdyke Road, the subdivision consists of about 500 single family residences.



REELECTED — Mrs. William Scramlin, 3004 Joeman, Groveland Township, yesterday was named to her second two-year term as chairman of Michigan Farm Bureau Women.

Clerk Resigns in Springfield After 10 Years

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—Oscar R. Walz, Springfield Township clerk for 10 years, has resigned from office and been replaced by Township Trustee David Field.

Walz submitted his resignation for health reasons.

Field, 6651 Ormond, has been a member of the Township Board for two years.

Buel Starr was appointed to succeed Field on the board.

The new trustee, who lives at 12610 Holly, recently retired as works manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

All three men are Republicans.

The remaining years in the two unexpired terms are undetermined, because the legislature has not yet set township election dates under the new State Constitution.

Employment Service to Assist Students at Walled Lake High

WALLED LAKE — A new employment service aimed at finding part-time jobs for students has been set up at Walled Lake High School.

Operated by the vocational education department, the service will assist any high school student looking for after-school work.

More than 100 students have registered with the placement service, according to Alice J. Newcomer, cooperative education coordinator.

They are looking for work in jobs ranging from yard work, sales, construction and custodial to dishwashing, short-order cooks, clerks and nurses' aides.

The service, which is offered without charge, will list all types of employment, with the exception of baby sitting and housework.

CONTACT BUSINESSMEN

Some 125 area businessmen have been contacted and a number of students already placed in jobs.

Miss Newcomer said the school will assist businesses in obtaining permits from the Department of Labor allowing them to hire students.

Anyone with work suitable for high school students can contact the placement office from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays by telephoning the high school.

The Finest Automatic lawn and garden tractor



with Wheel-a-Matic Drive

Smooth and effortless as driving a car with automatic drive. An infinite selection of speed! Instant response! Just touch the speed stick. Surge forward or back with exclusive Wheel-a-Matic Drive. Stop short—turn short! Wheel Horse handles any maneuver in stride. Before you buy any tractor, make sure you try the only one with Wheel-a-Matic Drive.

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18 MODELS—HERE AND JUST 3 PRICE EXAMPLES	4 HP. LAWN MODEL \$249.95	12 HP. MODEL \$724.95
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DOES OLLIE FRETTER REALLY HAVE THE LOWEST APPLIANCE PRICES IN TOWN?

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT UNTIL YOU SEE FOR YOURSELF! YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF AT ALL FRETTER OUTLETS! YOU GET 5 LBS. OF COFFEE FREE IF I DON'T!

IMPORTANT! DON'T FORGET THE EXCISE TAX CUTS HAVE REDUCED EVERY APPLIANCE PRICE IN EVERY STORE. MY NEW PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN MY HISTORY. HURRY IN NOW AND SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE! THIS IS THE IDEAL TIME TO BUY WHAT YOU'VE WANTED! NEW '66 MODELS ARE ROLLING IN DAILY. I'M LOADED WITH INVENTORY!

SALE SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
Telegraph Rd. 1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.

Colson Chest Freezer Has exterior ice dispenser and divider with locking door... Holds 275 lbs. Highly insured... \$169.00 14-1/2" Norge Fully Automatic Washer, 3 Water Levels... 3-Door model... \$169.00 New 1965 15 Cu. Ft. Colson Refrigerator with bottom freezer... \$279.00 Beer Holders, Special Home Freezer... Holds 275 lbs. in original Factory outfit... \$149.00	Admiral 21" PORT. TV • All 82 Channel Tuner • Built-in Monopole Antenna • Portable Line Cord Fretter's Low Sale Price \$159.95 Admiral 12" PORT. TV • 82 Channel Tuner • Auto. Fringe Last Circuit • Front Side Speaker • 3-Step 18 Amplifier Fretter's Low, Low Sale Price \$209.95	NO-DEFROSTING DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR FREEZER • Full Size 11-19 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator • Full Size 236-B. Freezer • 236-B. Freezer with 100 lbs. of Ice Refrigerator Space Hurry In For Fretter's Sensational Low, Low Sale Prices On These RCA VICTOR COLOR TV • Big 21" Screen • All Channel UHF • 25,000 Volt Color chassis • Auto. Color Purifier FRETTER'S LOW, LOW SALE PRICE Whirlpool RCA WHIRLPOOL 14-1/2 cu. ft. 2-Door REFRIGERATOR • Twin Compartments • Big 160-lb. Capacity Freezer • Child-Proof Locking • Better and Bigger Storage • Magnetic Doors FRETTER'S LOW, LOW SALE PRICE \$209.95
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Open Daily 10-9 • Open Sunday 11-6 • FE 3-7051
NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY

Dem's Retirement May Not End Byrd Reign

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is strong speculation around the full Byrd's seat until next November's election. Virginia will name a successor to Byrd is publisher of the Winchester Evening Star and the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record in his state.

See Related Story,
Page A-14

The 78-year-old Virginia Democrat quit the Senate Thursday with a formal resignation submitted to and accepted by Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr.

Byrd said he was stepping down because of his health. He has been suffering from arthritis. Harrison is expected to act as senator since 1947. The younger

Byrd is publisher of the Winchester Evening Star and the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record in his state. He served both as assistant Senate Democratic leader and chair-

man of the finance committee. Long is likely to become finance committee chairman with Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., probably becoming assistant Democratic leader.

Byrd's retirement casts some doubt on the future of the Senate House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, which keeps tabs on the rise and fall of federal pay rolls and is supposed to point out where government economies can be made.



KANSAS GOVERNOR ARRIVES — Gov. William H. Avery of Kansas and his wife arrived at International Airport in Mexico City yesterday. The governor is a member of a goodwill tour of Mexico that begins at Acapulco today.

Amish in Iowa Dispute May Move to Wisconsin

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP) — Five of the 16 Amish families involved in a school dispute are believed planning to move to Wisconsin, Buchanan County authorities said Thursday.

Four of the Amish men have gone to Wisconsin several times recently, saying they were going to attend funerals. But authorities said they believe the Amish have been looking at farms they may buy.

One member of the group, Aden Tutze, already has announced he has purchased a farm in Wisconsin and will move there after the first of the year. He is one of three Amish men who has had part of his property attached to satisfy fines levied for refusal to send his children to schools with state-certified teachers.

Another of the group, Enos Mullett, has said he plans to move to Indiana. Members of the Amish group were taken to court in Hazelton and fined again Wednesday.

Mullett told authorities he definitely is considering sending

his children to school in Indiana where he said they can attend a school of their own choice.

County attorney Harlan Lemon said papers to attach property of three more Amish men are ready to be served.

An attachment was served Wednesday on William Bontlinger for 350 bushels of his corn to satisfy five fines and costs totaling \$169.25.

Awrey Bakeries Pact Ratified by Teamsters

DETROIT (AP) — A strike by 65 Teamsters Union members at Awrey Bakeries was settled Thursday when Bakery Drivers Local 51 ratified a three-year contract.

The walkout began Oct. 31 and idled 1,300 employees and 120 contract route drivers at Awreys. The bakery firm, which operates 228 retail outlets, said full-scale operations would resume Monday.



A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS . . .

WAITE'S DAYS

SHOP TONITE AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9!

LAST CHANCE!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



SAVE UP TO \$5.99

SAVE UP TO \$7.00

Boys' and Girls' Gigantic SWEATER SALE

Misses' Famous Make SWEATER SALE

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Girls' Cotton BLOUSES

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Misses' sweaters in bulky and fine gauge orlons and wools. Novelty and classic cardigans and alpacas. High shades, pastels, white and black. Sizes 34-40.

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Brushed Nylon SLEEPWEAR

Regular to 8.00
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Blackout Spotlights Need for 'Readiness'

If a reminder were needed of how dependent is modern civilization on one of nature's prime elements — electricity — it was dramatically and frighteningly proved by the massive power failure that affected 30 million people in eight of the Nation's northeastern states.

A significant and reassuring sidelight on the disruption of the service that mankind has come to take so much for granted was the absence of panic or lawlessness among the millions trapped in environments both unsuitable and ill-prepared to cope with the emergency.

The emergency factor of the short-lived catastrophe points up on a large scale a lesson that every household and institution should profit by on a small one.

It is the need to provide standby illumination in the event of cessation, infrequent as it is, of the vital current that turns our nights into days.

We suggest that today is the time for every householder and institution administrator to see that a plentiful supply of tested flashlights, candles and modern lanterns are available and strategically placed as precaution against blackout of any description.

When our Heavenly Father ordained that "there be light," he left it to man to protect himself against failure of the artificial illumination created by his own ingenuity.

Canada Voters Reach No-Decision Verdict

An exercise in futility on a national scale was presented by the general election recently held in Canada.

The fifth such election in eight years, it was called by Liberal Prime Minister LESTER B. PEARSON in the hope of boosting his party's representation in the 265-seat House to a majority.

Pre-election soundings indicated that the 66-year-old leader could do it too—but the electorate north of the border is about as unpredictable as voters in the U.S.A.

When the election smoke had cleared away, John Diefenbaker, 70-year-old leader of the Conservative Party whom Pearson had ousted as Prime Minister in an election 30 months ago, was neck and neck with the incumbent.

DIEFENBAKER's party actually was the winner, since it gained seven seats to up its total to 99 — short of course of parliamentary majority.

PEARSON's Liberals captured 129 seats—the same number it held before the election. Still four seats short of a majority, the prime minister will have to continue his reign by means of a shaky coalition with three minority parties.

The election, which cost the Dominion \$10 million, was viewed with disfavor by a considerable number of Canadians and by influential metropolitan newspapers. They seemed to think that another election was one thing Canada didn't need.

Double Dip Dividend Tax Is Indefensible

Tax reduction and tax reform are prime matters of domestic discussion. We have had reductions in income tax rates and elimination of some Federal excise taxes.

Tax reform is another matter. It involves the elimination of inequities in the Federal tax system. There

is much talk about them—but so far, no correction.

One of the worst inequities is double taxation of dividend income. First, the corporation is taxed on its profits at the high going rate. Then dividends paid to the corporation's stockholder-owners are taxed again at the individual income tax rates.

The government gave some recognition to this injustice 10 years ago when a law was passed that stockholders could deduct 4 per cent from taxes due on dividends received. But even this token relief was subsequently withdrawn.

Double taxation of dividends is no small matter these days. More than 20 million Americans, the majority in the middle income brackets, own stocks and most of them receive dividends.

There is neither rhyme, reason or justice in a tax policy that singles out one group of earners for punitive treatment. The elimination of double taxation would be an excellent starting point for tax reform in general.

Foreign Affairs Lucky for LBJ

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News, Analyst

WASHINGTON — Under the law of averages, President Johnson's luck in foreign affairs won't last.

In the first year of his full term, foreign crises have been relatively few at a time when he was anxious to concentrate on domestic problems and getting his programs through Congress.

Yesterday he arranged a full-scale review of foreign policy with top-level Cabinet officers at the White House. MARLOW

TEXAS ranch, the first of his kind since his gallbladder operation Oct. 8. He had held such meetings regularly before that.

Nothing indicated this one would be unusual, which is a reminder that except for the Dominican Republic revolt and the continuing war in Viet Nam, Johnson has been fairly free of overseas dilemmas, at least critical ones.

There has been a basic difference between the way Johnson and President John F. Kennedy tackled foreign policy. From the very first Kennedy plunged head-first into it, and personally.

In less than three years he made an excellent impression abroad. But Johnson has played foreign policy in a much lower key. One example: In his first year Kennedy made a trip abroad; Johnson has stayed home.

But in the biggest and most critical problems that confronted them in their first few months Johnson took far more forceful and positive action than Kennedy.

By the time Johnson began his own first full term, South Viet Nam was dwindling into chaos. He poured in American troops, began bombing North Viet Nam and stopped the Viet Cong tide.

But elsewhere for Johnson the world has been relatively quiet. Another lucky point for him is that he hasn't had to cope with anyone so unpredictable or pushy as Kennedy encountered: Russian Premier Khrushchev.

Since Johnson's predecessors all the way back to President Franklin D. Roosevelt got engulfed in one crisis after another, this year for Johnson is apt to look like no more than a coffee break before he moves out of the White House.

Sooner or later he will have to get deep into foreign affairs, if only to get the Western world a far more vital leadership than it has now. Without such leadership the Western alliance, under de Gaulle's heckling, may crumble.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Sarah Bowman
of West Bloomfield Township;
83rd birthday.

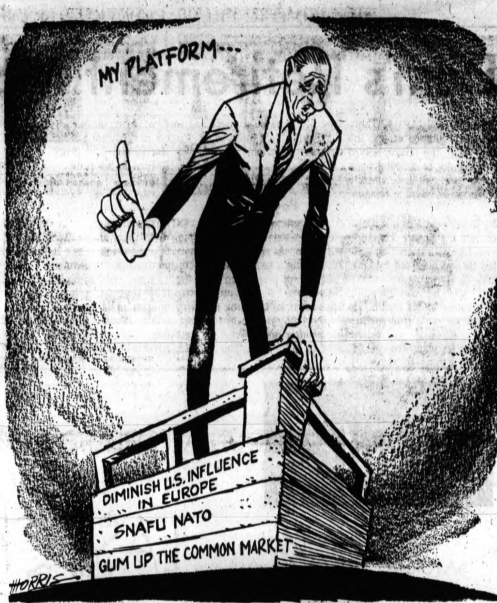
Mrs. Anna B. Dailey
of 21 Lexington; 92nd birthday.

Bert Hilton
of Rochester; 99th birthday.

James Lewis Hill
of Waterford Township; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harnes
of 1038 LaSalle; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Materna
of 561 Lowell; 58th wedding anniversary.



Divided—Like Gaul—Into Three Parts!

David Lawrence Says:

Did LBJ Err on Aluminum Slap?

WASHINGTON—President Johnson may have made in the last few days a political mistake of far-reaching importance by placing the Democratic party in the unenviable position of being completely responsible hereafter for the economic well-being of industry.

LAWRENCE
try, of agriculture and of the individual citizen throughout the country.

By asserting as a right of the government the power to fix the price at which aluminum can be sold, the administration has taken control of the metal market and, by implication, has assumed a mastery of all the businesses of the country which produce or use the various commodities in the government's stockpile or are dependent on federal contracts involving tens of billions of dollars.

The administration has already been exerting pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to hold interest rates down even as bank loans are today at an unprecedentedly high level.

But not until the President stepped in to order the Defense Department to sell 300,000 tons of aluminum in the government stockpile did it become crystal clear that the role of government as an adviser and counselor of business had been expanded to the role of disciplinarian and boss.

Whether it be called an economic dictatorship or an unwarranted extension of executive power without any specific authorization by Congress to fix either wages or prices, the net effect of the latest interference in the natural operation of the laws of supply and demand is the same.

WAS PRIVATE
For today the chief executive of the United States government has become the chief executive of what has hitherto been regarded as a private-business system in America.

It has come as a shock to American businessmen, who have thought that Mr. Johnson was sympathetic with the business viewpoint, to read what he did in threatening and then cladding the aluminum companies into the revealing of price rises they had felt were necessary to achieve a

FREE FOOD
From the first reports in, we all conducted ourselves pretty much as we would have if the lights had stayed on, though there was a better spirit of friendliness and neighborliness about.

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Whether times are good or bad has always been a factor with many voters in either supporting or rejecting a party in power. Now there will be a greater awareness of this issue, and it could be decisive.

The administration hereafter will find itself even more the recipient of blame or praise for every important change in wages or prices or in the purchasing power of the dollar. It's an awesome responsibility for any administration to assume.

In the next presidential election three years hence, the Democrats will have to bet on the prevalence of a booming prosperity, or else face the consequences of a recession or deep depression that they themselves may have unwittingly wrought by that time.

NO SANCTIONS
America has entered into an era of government dictatorship on the economic scene without any specific sanction by Congress.

All this inevitably will have a far-reaching influence on future elections.

Bob Considine Says:

Behavior in Blackout Surprised Newscasters

NEW YORK — Well, now you see what comes from putting all your eggs in one basket.

The radio boys who kept us informed about the progress (or lack of progress) of the Great Blackout did a fine job.

The scope of the crisis—Toronto to Harrisburg—occasioned awe in their voices, as well it should have.

But they seemed to marvel more over the fact that New Yorkers and the other 15 million blanketed by the breakdown acted like civilized human beings.

"There is little or no looting, think of that!" one treasured larynx informed us through our transistor. "When you think of all the opportunities..." His voice trailed off wistfully, as if he wished he had been among the shoppers at Tiffany's, Cartier's, Van Cleef & Arpels and the bottled goods department at the supermarket when the power stuttered once or twice and went blooey.

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Voice of the People:

Mother Expresses View of Fighting in Viet Nam

Are we going to continue to sit idly by and watch our boys being slaughtered in Viet Nam just for political gains, as Supreme Court Justice William Douglas says? How many of our politicians have someone dear to them in service? Probably not too many. They have the money and means to send their boys to college.

If it were an all-out war and our own country's future and security were at stake we should all be willing to fight side by side. Mothers of America, let's be heard in protest and either have an all-out war where everyone has to fight or let's get our boys back home.

Write your Congressman today. They are making us hate and after all the killing is over we are to forgive and forget. I have a son in service and have just buried my oldest boy. There is no greater sorrow and there is no forgetting.

A WORRIED MOTHER
In reply to the "whitewashed" letter regarding Norman Morrison's suicide over "the agony we are bringing to the names," this is a bit of mockery. He could have better shown his concern for humanity by going to Viet Nam and defending our American freedom.

The letter mentions "negotiations" as the only solution to the Vietnamese problem. I disagree. What do you do with a bunch of Red "butchers" who brag on ruling the world someday and who have refused our offers to negotiate in Viet Nam? Fighting is the only thing they respect.

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN
'Citizens Resent Uninsured Driver Law'

Many resent the discriminating law recently enacted by Gov. Romney to the effect that all motorists who have no liability insurance must pay \$5 to the State of Michigan. I have swindled a lot of pills in my lifetime but this one won't go down. Who is going to benefit? Surely it will cost the State a lot of money and the only ones I can see who will benefit will be the insurance companies.

DISCOURAGED
'Show Those Who Served We're United'

Veterans' Day offered a lesson from our Nation's past and sounds a challenge for her future. This day emphasized that freedom and peace with honor come at a high but worthy price.

The logic by those indulging in teaching and placard carrying, advocating our withdrawal from South Viet Nam and our commitment to freedom's cause, should bear close examination. If the integrity of our Country falls, dangers will mount fast.

Our greatest honor to men and women who served their nation in time of crisis is our firm resolve that their efforts and sacrifices were not in vain. It's our obligation to show the world that we are firmly united in the lofty principles of liberty and justice for all mankind.

WILLIAM F. TUNNINGLEY
CLARKSTON

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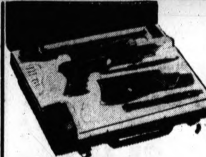
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SILENT AGREEMENT — A McDonnell Aircraft Corp. employee relays by sign language the proceedings of a mass meeting of striking machinists to some of his deaf-mute co-workers in St. Charles, Mo., yesterday. About 10,000 members of the International Association of Machinists agreed by voice vote to return to work, ending a four-day unauthorized walkout at the Gemini space capsule and Phantom jet fighter plant.

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2 Spaceships Groomed for Big Tests

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Engineers working a half mile apart yesterday groomed two of America's finest spaceships for different but important steps in the nation's long climb to the moon.

On launch pad 19, the Gemini 7 capsule was hooked up electrically for the first time to the Titan 2 rocket that is to shoot astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell into orbit Dec. 4 in the opening of a twin-launch Gemini spectacular.

Technicians on an adjacent complex were readying the

middle section of an Apollo moonship for a 15-second firing tomorrow that will send it nowhere, but will move it closer to the first unmanned flight of the Apollo in early January.

The Apollo ground test had been set for today, but was put off a day because of lagging preparations.

It will be the first firing here of the unit that in three years is to return three moon explorers to earth.

For its debut in January, the 81-foot three-section Apollo ship

will be rocketed 280 miles high by a new Saturn 1B super-boosted and then rammed back toward a south Atlantic recovery force.

If it and a second suborbital test are successful, the first three-man shot could come late next year.

"Although no astronauts will be aboard for the first launch, the spacecraft contains almost all of the systems necessary for a 14-day manned space mission," Apollo Program Chief Joseph Shea has said.

Army Hunts 2; Knew Secrets

Pair Gone for Months, Presumed Deserted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is investigating the disappearance of two men who had access to secret information.

A spokesman identified one as CWO Spencer D. Harris Jr., who disappeared in September after delivering secret material to a depot in New York State.

The other was identified as Sgt. 1C Glen Roy Rohrer, 44, who served with a military intelligence unit in Germany. He has been missing since August.

Both men were declared deserters after being absent without leave for 30 days.

The spokesman said that Harris was assigned to the 64th Ordnance Company at Pirmasens, West Germany, and disappeared after a courier mission in September to deliver classified material to the Seneca Army Depot at Romulus, N.Y.

After his mission, the army said, Harris took official leave. But at the end of September, when he was scheduled to return to Germany, he was absent without leave.

Harris' home town was not immediately known and it could not be confirmed that he was a nuclear technician, as was reported in Europe.

Rohrer, who served in the 513th Military Intelligence Group at Heidelberg, Germany, has been missing since Aug. 16.

World News Roundup

Laborite Victory Boosts Margin to Two

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's majority in the House of Commons was back to two votes today. Labor party candidate James Wellbeloved won a special election in the Erith District last night.

The district is considered a safe Labor constituency. Wellbeloved got 21,835 votes, Conservative David Madel got 11,763 and Liberal Stanley Vince trailed with 2,823.

Norman Dodds, who had held the seat for Labor since World War II, died in August.

There is one more vacancy in the 10-seat Commons, the seat for Hull North. Its Labor member, Henry Solomon, died Sunday. The election has not been scheduled yet.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The U. N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) will use its \$51,788 Nobel Prize money for a scholarship or fellowship in memory of its first executive director, the late Maurice Pate, informed sources said today.

Pate's successor, Henry Labrousse of the United States; his deputy, Mrs. Adelaide Sinclair of Canada; and the chairman of UNICEF's Executive Board, Mrs. Zena Harman of

Israel, will go to Oslo Dec. 10 to receive the prize, the sources said.

Pate, a former American financier, served as UNICEF's chief for 17 years until his death of a heart attack Jan. 19.

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Paul and Madeleine Barrier decided to give romance another try today. They were remarried in city hall less than a year after they got a divorce.

The bride and groom had a little trouble hearing during the civil ceremony. He is 65. She is 76.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan and Premier Alexei Kosygin sent a message to Prince Borodom Sihanouk of Cambodia congratulating him on Cambodia's independence day, Pravda said today.

It was the first report of a contact between top leaders of the two countries since Sihanouk charged last month that the Russians had snubbed him by asking him to postpone a visit scheduled for November.

Pravda said that the Cambod-

ian chief of state "expressed gratitude for the congratulations" from Mikoyan and Kosygin.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China said the defection yesterday of three Communist Chinese airmen "demonstrates how eagerly the people on the mainland are expecting us to fight back."

Chiang spoke at a big rally celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic.

Dr. Sun was born in 1867 but the Chinese figure age on the shorter lunar year. He died in 1925.

Before his speech, Chiang met with Lee Hsien-ping, 28, the pilot of the Soviet-built Ilyushin 28 jet

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Foreign News View

Germany Vexing to LBJ?

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

When West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard pledged West Germany's continued devotion to the United States, he also tossed a king-sized problem directly into the lap of President Johnson.

The pledge came in the peacefully provincial air of NEWSOM Bonn where, before Parliament, Erhard outlined his new government's program for the next four years and demanded a greater voice for West Germany in nuclear plans for NATO.

Erhard plans to visit the United States soon and his demand for nuclear partnership is one he will place directly before the President.

It is a demand almost as explosive as the bomb itself and so intertwined as to be inseparable from world disarmament, the future of NATO and Western Europe and the course of the United States' own relations with the Soviet Union.

The problem dates from West Germany's 1955 entry into NATO and stems from an almost pathological fear, not only in the Soviet Union but among allies as well, of a resurgent nationalistic and ambitious Germany.

BOTH HAVE CASE

If opportunism can be linked with logic, then both sides have a case.

NATO was conceived as a defensive force against expanding Soviet communism. Its greatest contributors have been West Germany and the United States.

Erhard declared that NATO must accommodate itself to new political and military situations.

"In particular," he said, "we must solve the problems which

derive from the fact that now some members of the alliance have nuclear weapons while others do not."

PRESTIGE POINT

Complicating the picture is the fact that possession of the nuclear weapon is a matter of prestige.

When Red China successfully exploded its first nuclear device, it boasted that this was a weapon constructed entirely by Asians.

It is probable that President de Gaulle insisted upon an independent French nuclear program less for the defense of France than as a means to force his way into the councils of world powers.

A further difficulty is that few of the powers involved are willing to say exactly what they mean.

DEMANDS VOICE

Erhard demands a voice in nuclear planning. He thus expresses West German national pride and negates West Germany's professed confidence in the nuclear umbrella provided by the United States.

He also ignores the built-in fears of former victims of German aggression to whom a voice in nuclear affairs is only a short step from actual possession.

De Gaulle signs a treaty of cooperation with West Germany only to have it disclosed later that his real objective is to force West Germany permanently into the role of a secondary power.

The United States proposed a multilateral nuclear naval force for NATO. It is designed to appease both Germany and France.

But it is a plan without substance because it is a plan that leaves the U.S. finger on the nuclear trigger.

In short, it is a problem confused by international double-talk. Yet the future of disarmament, of European cooperation and of East-West relations depend upon its solution.

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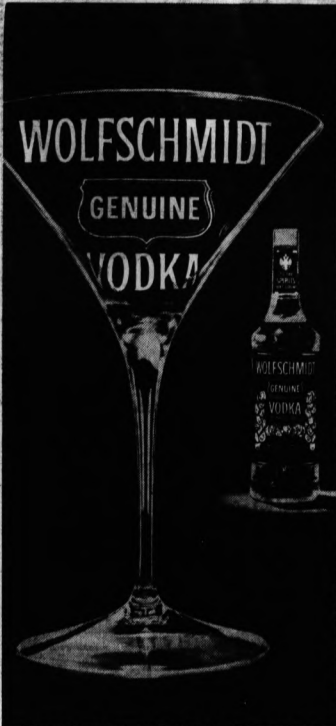
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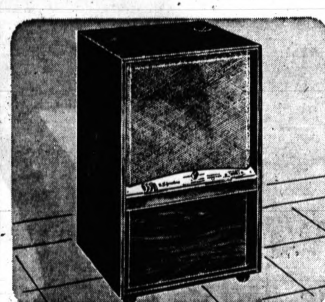


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Negroes Call for Marches in Two Alabama Counties

EUTAW, Ala. (AP) — Negro leaders called for demonstrations today in two Alabama counties in a drive to dramatize demands for federal laws protecting civil rights workers.

About 150 marchers walked to the courthouse in Butler County, more than 100 miles southeast of Eutaw, in a demonstration Thursday after an earlier incident in this west Alabama town where the campaign started Wednesday.

"We're going to march to the courthouse again," said the Rev. Samuel Wells of Albany, Ga., one of a corps of workers for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is mounting a campaign of demonstrations for new legislation. Wells is the leader in the Butler County project.

A march in Greenville at dusk was the second of a planned series in an Alabama campaign for congressional action following four civil rights slayings in this state during 1965. There have been no convictions. Greenville is the county seat of Butler County.

NOT ON SCENE

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the president of SCLC, cut short a European trip in order to launch demonstrations here, but he has not participated in the marches.

City and county police officers, aided by auxiliary police, sealed off intersections and directed traffic for the orderly march to the courthouse at Greenville. Demonstrators, singing and chanting, carried

signs which read: "Equal justice"; "Abolish all white justice."

The march in Greenville, a city of about 7,000, was uneventful. Only a few white spectators watched during the rally at the courthouse.

Negro leaders scheduled a march in Eutaw after about 70 pupils returned to their school Thursday.

STRIKES YOUTH

Sheriff W. E. Lee struck one of the demonstrators, identified as Joseph Allen, 17, when a group of the Negroes refused to leave the school grounds. They were told by the principal that after leaving classes they must be accompanied by their parents in order to reenter the school.

The youth said he was not hurt.

After a brief delay, the pupils were allowed to return to the school. They had cut classes to attend a mass meeting at a nearby church.

1,000 \$5 Bills,
All the Same;
What a Shame

BOSTON (AP) — Frances Troiano unwrapped about \$5,000 in new \$5 bills when she opened a newspaper-covered bundle she found outside her apartment building.

She noticed that all the bills had the same serial number.

Boston Police Lt. Albert L. Flattery and a Secret Service agent confirmed her suspicions that they were counterfeit.

Police said they believe the bills found Thursday may be part of the same counterfeit money that has been circulating in New England, mostly in \$10 and \$20 bills, since June.



AP Photo/...

GLASSY LOOK — Eugen Lundberg, president of the Swedish Glass Export Association, inspects a serving tray from the James Stanley Berglund collection of Swedish glass at the American Swedish Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., recently. Lundberg, a member of a visiting Swedish delegation, spoke at a dinner for glass buyers at the institute.

GOP Role Explained by Griffin

ALLEGAN (AP) — "Responsible support for the President by Republican leaders whose actions warranted it, coupled with responsible criticism of his errors," was described Thursday night as the role of Republicans in the 89th Congress.

The comment was contained in an address by Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., as guest speaker at \$10-per-plate Allegan County Republican Committee fund-raising dinner here.

Prominent in the field of labor legislation, Griffin is a Traverse City resident who represents Michigan's 9th Congressional District.

"Responsible programs to free men from the poverty-ignorance-unemployment cycle

have been advanced in Congress by Republican leaders whose pleas for sanity have been drowned out by the thunder of the 'Great Stampede,' he said.

"Too often," he said, "irresponsible disregard for human dignity has become the law of the land."

Griffin said it was the Republican party's challenge to remind Americans "... that trading the tyrannies of ignorance, poverty and prejudices for the tyranny of government control is not—and never has been—the American way."

He was introduced to the audience by 4th District Congressman Edward Hutchinson of Fenville.

Cold, Hunger to Stay Young?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you knew you could prolong the youth of your children by keeping them cold and hungry, would you?

Playing it cool and cutting calories may be just the thing for staying young longer.

Two Baltimore scientists say it has worked in their experiments with rodents and rotifers. Yeah, rotifers, you know, tiny water animals.

Why not people?

Well, for one thing, said the scientists, Drs. Charles H. Barrows and Nathan W. Shock, if you can read this, you're too late to start the treatment.

"These experiments indicate that what happens to a person very early in life influences greatly what happens to him later in life," explained Dr. Shock.

The answer then, no doubt, is to run to the cradle and snatch away that bottle and blanket. Right?

Well, Dr. Barrows isn't too optimistic that it would work.

VERY DIFFICULT

"It would be very difficult to get enough children whose parents would allow them to be fed only half of what all the other children are getting," he said. "They probably would be smaller, and the practical problems would be great."

Drs. Shock and Barrow told newsmen Thursday that their rats and rotifers, who had no choice but to cooperate, had lived up to twice as long as well-fed rats and warm rotifers. And they reported, they lengthened certain stages of the creatures' lives, including the reproductive period and old age.

"We regard this as an important finding because it means we may be able to do something biologically that will influence the period of old age," said Dr. Shock.

Dr. Barrows said that feeding rats one-third less than normal amounts extended their lifespan by 50 per cent.

100 PER CENT

The life of a rotifer was society.

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Show me a filter that delivers the taste
and I'll eat my hat."

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Product of The American Tobacco Company

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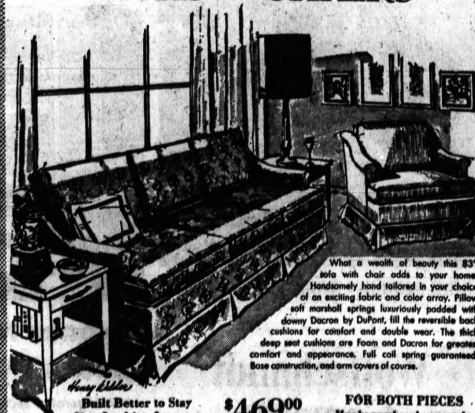
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Phone Rate Probe Could Drag On

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal investigators are preparing to take a hard look at the telephone bill.

Chief aim of the unprecedented study by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is to weigh the fairness of interstate rates charged by American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) and decide whether new rates should be prescribed.

Although the FCC's authority is limited to interstate rates, the impossibility of isolating them from other AT&T charges means the investigation will cover the entire financial structure of Alexander Graham Bell's most famous invention. It could drag on for years.

AT&T charges that the whole thing is a waste of time and money and claims its rates already are subject to sufficient federal scrutiny.

After all, the company says its rates have fallen 22 per cent since 1946, reducing the average individual's monthly telephone bill to \$5.62.

AVERAGE COSTS

The latest government figures from the Labor Department's cost-of-living survey, cover 1961. They show the average phone bill then was \$7.24 a month in urban areas, \$5.08 in rural farm areas and \$2.94 in rural farm areas.

They break down this way: Local service—urban \$5.77, rural \$4.74, rural farm \$2.14; long distance—urban \$1.47, rural farm \$0.34, rural farm \$0.34.

Rural residents pay less because they use the telephone less and their rates are usually lower. Heavy concentrations of telephones, unlike utilities such as gas and water, increase the cost of providing service.

"We have the cheapest rates in the world in terms of the consumer's ability to pay," proclaims AT&T. It says the average American earns enough in two hours and 17 minutes to pay his monthly bill. This compares with AT&T figures of five hours and 59 minutes in London, and 16 hours and 36 minutes in Paris.

NOR YET Nobody at the FCC is prepared at this time to call the AT&T rates too high.

A spokesman stressed that "nothing has been found wrong with the rate structure, but there are enough questions about it to warrant an investigation."

But a hint of government sus-

picion that a reduction in the order was contained in the announcement of the investigation.

The FCC said a financial report submitted by AT&T showed "significant" and wide variations in earnings for various services.

LOW RATES

The report further suggested that AT&T's money-making telephone operations might be subsidizing unreasonably low rates for services which have competition, such as private telegraph lines.

The report was followed by an FCC staff suggestion that Western Union be given a monopoly on all telegraphic services.

AT&T has a monopoly on interstate phone service. Competition in the field proved impractical in the early 1900s when people needed as many as five telephones from different companies to maintain contact with everybody else.

Through its 18 subsidiary Bell systems, AT&T also furnishes most of the nation's intrastate service. This gives the company exclusive operation of 75 million of the 89 million phones in the country.

DO BUSINESS

The other 14 million are operated by independent companies who must do business with AT&T to connect their customers with the rest of the world. The rates charged by these firms thus could also be affected by the investigation.

The number of independents has decreased from 5,983 to 2,535 since the end of World War II as the most powerful have swallowed up smaller firms.

Most serve sparsely populated rural areas although a few hold forth in urban centers, such as Rochester, N. Y. The largest, General Telephone System, is in areas all over the nation.

But the independents are dwarfed by AT&T. Their combined 1964 revenue of \$1.5 billion compared with AT&T's \$10.5 billion.

AT&T is big business—the biggest. It has more than 700,000 employees and 2.5 million stockholders who realized dividends of \$2 a share last year.

For years, it has been the nation's most profitable company in terms of dollars and cents. Its profit for the year ended Aug. 31 was \$1.8 billion, of which about 25 per cent was attributed to interstate operations.

Liberal congressmen have often charged that the FCC wasn't keeping close enough watch over the company. Some have hinted that the nation best could be served by a government-owned system.

The FCC has never used its authority to set rates for most AT&T operations, but it has negotiated various rate structures in closed sessions with company officials.

'Lorpfat' Bricks Smash Birchite Store Windows

DETROIT (AP)—Bricks wrapped in paper bearing the inscription "Lorpfat" were tossed through windows at the American Opinion Library and Book Store near the Wayne State University campus Thursday. Police said the store specializes in John Birch Society literature. Police were trying to determine what "Lorpfat" meant.

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Young Actor Spins Wheels Stalking Movie Big Wheel

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — About 10 years ago when he was a hustling young New York actor, James Komack boarded his money and flew to Hollywood to sell Jack Warner the idea that he'd be the perfect Wally Ronkin in the movie "Marjorie Morningstar."

"First, though," said Jimmy Komack the other day, "I sent Warner a wire telling him I was the guy, and did he want me?"

"He didn't answer, so I flew out, figuring that Carolyn Jones, a friend of mine, could get me an interview with him, but she couldn't. They said to me, 'The thing to do is to see the author Herman Wouk, in New York.'"

WILSON "I came back and got Richard Adler to arrange for me to see Wouk."

"Wouk said 'I have nothing to do with the casting. The thing for you to do is get hold of Jack Warner.'"

Komack never got the audience with Warner—but today he runs a small empire at Warners, with a couple of sound stages, 150 people, and a 3-way contract as writer, director and producer of TV shows, especially the "Mr. Roberts" series starring Roger Smith, the boy friend of Ann-Margret.

"Warner is using young guys like me as producers," Komack said. "I'm 40 . . . in New York, that is. In California, I'm 35."

"When you're an actor, you reduce your age. As a producer, you raise it."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: They're talking about a dome for Shea Stadium. How about a team?

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The women of today all have the same way of getting a large wardrobe. All they need to start is a wedding gown.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You'll never get indigestion from swallowing your pride occasionally."—Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Definition of a henpecked husband: One who has more aprons than his wife.

(THE PEARL SYNDICATE, INC.)



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Truly fabulous buys at Wards special low price. Just notice the quality features; the great styling. All with drawstring on hoods and at the waistlines; handy zippered pockets. Hurry, buy for yourself, for gifts.



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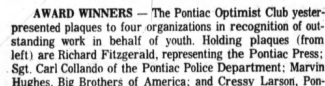
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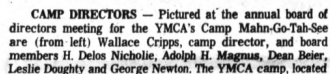
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tiac Boys' Club. Admiring the awards (from left) are Pontiac Police Chief William Hanger, Optimist Club President Glenn Whitcroft and James Barnowsky, chairman of Youth Appreciation Week luncheon at the Pontiac Elks Club. Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. was the featured speaker.



just outside of Hale, operated at nearly 100 per cent capacity during the last camping season. New camp officers elected at the annual meeting include Bruce Randall, president; Ralph Dawson, vice president; Ralph Eastridge, secretary; and Magnus, treasurer.

As reflected by the number of building permits issued, building activity last month slowed down in Pontiac.

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There were 131 permits issued for construction valued at \$255,397. This compared to 144 permits for construction worth \$2,100,876 in September.

According to Carl F. Alt, city building inspector, seven permits were issued for new family dwellings last month for construction worth \$71,900.

This compared to nine new family dwelling permits issued in September for construction worth \$49,500.

October's permits brought the total for the year to 1,283 for construction valued at \$8,219,898.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Royal Oak, and eight other congressmen were in Tokyo today to begin a four-day round of talks with Japanese and American officials on foreign affairs.

★ ★ ★
The group, headed by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., was briefed by the U.S. Embassy before they began meetings

with members of the Japanese governing body.

★ ★ ★
The mission is slated also to visit South Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, South Viet Nam, India, Pakistan, Okinawa and Hong Kong.

COLDWATER (AP) — Members of the International Moulders and Allied Workers of America vote today on a new contract with the International Aluminum Co. here. The 225 union members struck the firm Monday over wages and fringe benefits. Tentative settlement was reached Thursday.

SERVICE AWARD — Fisher Body employee James E. Pittman Jr. (left), 1104 Boston, receives a service recognition award from his foreman, Thomas A. Cuthrell (center), 6415 Crest, Waterford Township. Alger V. Conner, director of industrial relations,

looks on. The award, a tie tack featuring the Fisher Body coach and three rubies, denotes 5 to 10 years of service. The division has recognized over 3,100 employees in the last eight weeks.

KALAMAZOO—Michigan colleges are experiencing a dramatic enrollment surge for the second consecutive year. The University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University. He is chairman of the association's committee on statistical information and research. Of the 256,939 students this year, 218,630 are undergraduates (an increase of 17.7 per cent over last year); 31,338 are graduate students.

"This is the second year of the long-predicted enrollment

A total of 256,939 students are enrolled in Michigan's 76 colleges and universities — representing a 17 per cent increase over last year's record-breaking enrollment of 219,525.

There are 68,824 freshmen, compared with 54,007 freshmen in 1960 (74.1 per cent).

Another illustration is that Michigan colleges and universities have 74.3 per cent more students enrolled now than they did in 1959.

These are some of the findings contained in a report prepared by Harry D. Olson of the University of Michigan. Olson presented the report to the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers' annual meeting at West-

"The sharp increase of freshmen (37 per cent) accounts for 28 per cent of this year's total increase," Olson pointed out. "In addition, increases were noted in the graduate and graduate professional enrollments."

less than 50.

Latin-American population increase is now 3 per cent, with total of 600 million people expected in 35 years, compared the U.S. rate of 1.6 per cent year.

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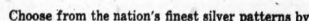
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On Each 5-Pc. Place Setting	\$30	
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Each Moment.*

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The newly important suede look is yours easily and economically with this velvety-soft, crease resist cotton suede from West Germany. So smart for sports togs, outerwear. 36 inches.

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Exclusive at Wards . . . one of our finest quality Carol Brent nylon sheers. Fully proportioned to hug your leg in all the right places for perfect fit, longer wear. Run-stop band prevents runs from entering the sheer area. Plain or micro mesh. Sizes from 9 to 11.

Special sell-out price! Reversible ski jackets



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- All nylons; nylons reversing to cotton, rayon
- Smart quilted styles in this great special
- Print and solid combinations; misses' S, M, L

Truly fabulous buys at Wards special low price. Just notice the quality features; the great styling. All with drawstring on hoods and at the waistlines; handy zippered pockets. Hurry, buy for yourself, for gifts.



Save 7.11 on Shearling Lined Hunting Boots

This sturdy boot is made of grain leather uppers and fully shearling lined. Size 7 - 12.

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Special Purchase of Warm Flannel Sleepers

Brushed flannel knits. Extra strength, assorted colors, machine washable. Sizes 1 to 4.

99¢

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- The all-male Brent look in cotton corduroy
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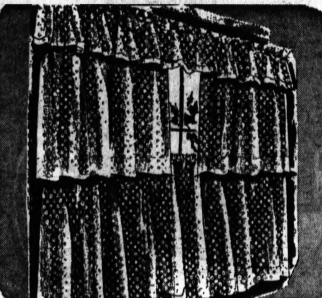
Men love it! Classic spread collar model . . . great on or off campus . . . it's Wards new sport shirt of thin-wale (16 to the inch) cotton corduroy. Velvety-smooth, soft-to-the-touch. New fall colors: blue, red, gold, green. S, M, L, XL.



Select Group of Fine Birthstone Rings

Men and womens' 10 kt. gold mountings. Choose from over 300 styles. Priced \$10 to \$200.

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Now Save 1/3 on Tier Curtains and Valance

Easy-care polyester curtains are washable. Scaloped bottom hems. 68x36, Reg. 2.49 . . . 1.88 Valance, Reg. 1.4999c WHITE ONLY.

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One coat covers any color! It's guaranteed! Dries odor-free in 30 min. Leaving tough scrubable finish.

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Byrd Leaves Altered Senate

Many Changes Seen Since 1933 Beginning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Flood Byrd, who stepped down from the Senate yesterday at 78, served for nearly a third of a century in which he saw his world turned upside down.

He came to the senate in 1933, the first year of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, as an advocate of reduced government spending.

He leaves with the federal budget scraping the \$100 billion mark, 25 times what it was in 1933.

He came to Washington a strong proponent of the principle of states rights and powers, with minimal interference from the federal government.

EXTENDED PROGRAMS

But, after the Depression, World War II, and U.S. emergence as the leading world power after the war, he leaves with federal authority and programs extending into fields unimaginable 32 years ago.

Even though his views on issues often put him in a minority in the Senate, Byrd kept the good will and friendship of members ranging all the way from conservative to liberal.

Byrd has been chairman of the powerful finance committee for 10 years and has used that post to try to moderate tax and Social Security legislation with which he did not agree.

But, as Senate Democratic leaders including Lyndon B. Johnson often have pointed out, Byrd did not use his power as chairman to bottle up such legislation.

OTHER HANDS

Never a man who worked intimately with the details of the major bills handled by his committee, Byrd in recent years has let the reins of power fall into other hands.

First the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and then the succeeding No. 2 Democrat, Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, took over the job of handling much of the committee's work on the Senate floor.

Byrd has suffered severe pain from a knee ailment in the last year or so and doctors often used sedation to enable him to continue with his duties.

In recent years, Byrd has turned his attention more and more to the outdoors and particularly the national parks.

RECREATION TIME

Most of his recreation time was spent in the Shenandoah National Park near his Berryville, Va., home — a park which he helped to bring into being as governor of Virginia and senator.

For many years he annually climbed Old Rag Mountain, one of the toughest in the park.

He donated the funds to build four overnight shelters in the Shenandoah.

On his latest birthday, his 78th on June 10, he presented the fourth of the shelters — Byrd's Tent No. 4.

TOOK THE HIKE

Although he had been bothered by an arthritic condition in one knee, Byrd hiked up to the shelter for the dedication ceremonies on June 12, the Saturday nearest his birthday. That shelter was at 2,800 feet up Neighbor Mountain ridge on the west side of the Skyline Drive at Mile 28.1.

And, with National Park officials, he made visits to beauty spots in many parts of the country, including Mt. McKinley in Alaska and Yosemite in California.

For about 15 years, Byrd has given a series of parties each spring at his Berryville home, Rosemont, situated in his apple orchards and with a sweeping view of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shenandoah Park.

Presidents, vice presidents, Cabinet officers, all of the leading Senate and House members, and many of his old friends were among the guests.

One of his Senate colleagues commented that, "When you get invited to one of Harry's parties, you know that you've finally been made a member of the club."

Word Power to Success—29

Dictionary Can Be an Important Tool—if You Read It With a Purpose

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 29th in a 30-part series entitled "Word Power Way to Success." The series is designed to help improve spelling, grammar and vocabulary.)

**By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.
Written for NEA
Special Services**

To be really sure a word endures,
Use it thrice, and then it's yours.

In the past three articles on increasing your vocabulary, the dictionary has been mentioned only once.

Does that mean The Reading Laboratory, Inc., is opposed to dictionaries? Certainly not.

First of all, no matter which

of the three systems we have suggested for increasing vocabulary you may use, always — but always — check what you derive against the dictionary.

Secondly, there are a multitude of words which you will learn in no other way than from the dictionary.

The Reading Laboratory does feel, however, that not everyone who makes use of a dictionary does it in the proper way.

RULES TO USE

The following rules are followed by all students who come to us to learn advanced reading and study skills.

Read these rules and see how many you have been practicing yourself.

• When you approach a

word in the dictionary, approach it with the firm intention of remembering what you discover. You know from your own experience that if somewhere in the back of your head is the idea that you want only immediate use of the meaning, it will leave you, as you intended it should.

• When you approach a word in the dictionary, have two purposes: not only a full meaning, but a precise meaning. After you have read what you feel is enough to fill both requirements, don't leave until you have brought back at least one synonym with which you are very familiar.

• Read what is in the parentheses following the word. That is the pronunciation. Learn it and avoid looking foolish when you use the word.

• Don't leave the word until you have met all its cousins — related words. If you are consulting the dictionary for a noun, don't leave till you have read the material given for the verb, the adjective, etc.

• Read what is given within the brackets after the parentheses. If the brackets are not given after the word you are consulting, look after the related words. In this way you will learn how the word has been constructed, what its prefix, root and suffix are. This will help recall the word, too, and it adds to your knowledge from which you will someday derive other new words.

• Find all the examples you can to see how the word is used by masters. If you are not happy with the examples given after the verb, look for

examples after the noun or adjective.

• Most important of all, the word will probably disappear from your memory, after all this trouble, unless you make an effort to use that word at least three times. This makes it your property now, not merely the dictionary's.

To anyone who wants a rich vocabulary both for understanding and communicating, the following sentence is the least original in this entire newspaper: There can be no reading without vocabulary, and vocabulary comes only from reading.

ONE-TRACK INTEREST

Obvious as this may be, there are some people who read voraciously, but with a one-track interest.

Ten thousand books a year on bowling will give you the limited vocabulary of bowling; a million books a year on calculus or stitching gives you a very narrow window from which to observe the world.

How much you read does matter; how much you read in how many areas of human interest and concern matters more.

This is the 29th article which The Reading Laboratory has written for your newspaper's readers.

VOCABULARY QUIZ

Our next — an interesting vocabulary quiz — concludes our series.

The reason your newspaper carried this series is that it was eager to show that the

most difficult areas of spelling need not be so; that there is tremendous common sense — despite the prophets of gloom — to English spelling.

It further was eager that the clear and simple sense of English grammar be made available to all its readers. And now these past few articles on vocabulary. And that, when you think of it, is all there is to the English language.

Illiteracy — except in the hopelessly depressed areas — and school dropouts for reason of poor school performance are unnecessary evils, and they are simply overcome.

Read, read widely, read with variety, read with a dictionary, and read with purpose.

(NEXT: A Final Exam.)

Now! '66 Chevelle Malibu by Chevrolet



Two racy new hardtops

A clean-sculptured new sport coupe and a 4-door Chevelle Sport Sedan. Pick from 12 racy-looking new Chevelles in all—with a choice of power up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 in the new SS 396 models.

Not only will you find more variety in the '66 Chevelle lineup, but even more of what makes a Chevelle a Chevelle.

Racy new shapes, well-groomed new Body by Fisher interiors, new safety features and silky new engines show it.

Say, for instance, you pick a swinging new Malibu Sport Sedan and specify the new 220-hp V8. You've got quite a machine.

Or pick a Malibu Sport Coupe and equip it with new State-bucket front seats, center console, the new 275-hp V8 and full instrumentation. You've got even more machine.

Or maybe you'd like to pick a new black-grilled SS 396 Coupe or Convertible. (Standard engine is a Turbo-Jet 396 V8 that develops 325 hp. And there's a 360-hp version you can specify.) Now you've got yourself the most.

Which '66 Chevelle for you? The answer to that covers a lot more ground than we can here. And that's where your Chevrolet dealer comes in.

New Standard Safety and Convenience Features:

- Seat belts, front and rear
- Padded instrument panel and sun visors
- Outside rearview mirror (always use it before passing)
- Shatter-resistant inside rearview mirror
- Windshield wipers
- Two-speed electric wipers for better visibility in heavy rain or snow
- Back-up lights



'66 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (foreground) and new 4-door Malibu Sport Sedan. Back-up lights—standard on all '66 Chevrolet-built cars—are among many new safety assists.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

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At Waterford High

Variety of Topics Set for Parents Night

By BARBARA STOCK

Parents of seniors at Waterford Township High School are invited to a parents' meeting in the school cafeteria Monday at 8 p.m.

Senior activities such as honors convocation, commencement and baccalaureate will be discussed and explained by Donald Arsen, senior class adviser.

Donald Beedle will speak on the educational trip planned for seniors this graduation.

Questions on graduation requirements will be answered by Helen Bulla, assistant principal. Richard Powell, counselor, will discuss military service.

Bryon Merritt, assistant principal, will suggest postgraduate plans and will inform parents of ways to set up appointments to discuss the potential of the individual student.

VOLLEYBALL NEAR

Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Sue Richert, physical education teacher, will soon be playing volleyball in the school gymnasium from 2:30 to 3:30.

For girls interested in joining the GAA interschool basketball team, practice is held from 2:30 to 4:30 after school in the gym.

Swim Club, also sponsored by Miss Richert, will offer fun and recreation at the Oakland University pool for one hour every Saturday.

Art Club meets every Monday evening from 7 to 9. Painting, drawing, and sculpturing are among the activities enjoyed.

WLHS-Slates Student vs. Faculty Game

By RON MOORHEAD

Next Friday Walled Lake High School's annual student-faculty basketball game will be played.

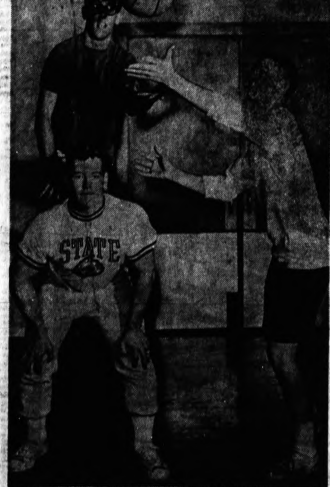
Every year preceding the regular basketball season, this game is featured.

Not only do the victors get the prestige of winning, but they also get possession of the "little brown jug."

In the past, faculty members have dominated the games. This year the students will win to break the faculty winning streak.

The students will pit wit and resourcefulness against the experience and know-how of the older, but wiser faculty members.

Unfortunately, only one team can win, but humor and determination on both sides will combine to entertain the audience.



Pontiac Press Photo

PRACTICE SESSION — Students at Walled Lake High School, determined to emerge victors in the annual student-faculty basketball game, are spending all their free time practicing. Pictured above are Bruce Hermes (left rear) of 5063 Farrant, Commerce Township; Fred Ferguson (left front) of 1900 Wixom, Wixom; and Michael Matteson of 2906 Warner, West Bloomfield Township.

Students having art classes during the school day are permitted to work on their art projects and are guided by sponsor John Banick, art teacher.

Waterford's Playmasters have canceled their original play, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

WTHS's Pep Club will build school spirit by making posters for tonight's Waterford Township vs. Waterford Kettering football game.

"Viet Nam" and "Should Our

Kettering Play Opens Tomorrow

By JAMIE SCHUTT

Waterford Kettering Stage-masters will open the 1965-66 season with the presentation of "Green Pastures," tomorrow night at 8 in the gymnasium.

The Broadway comedy by Marc Connelly was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and later made into a book and movie.

Portraying field characters will be Rodney Reinhardt, Lord Stephen Peterson, Noah and Thomas Reinhardt, Gabriel.

Other main characters will be played by Andrew Henschel, Moses; Carol Metner, Zehs; Ellen Kaul, Noah's wife; Jon Hike, Mr. Deane; John Bach, Plafiot; and Thomas Johns, Shem.

Patty Looman, faculty member, is director of "Green Pastures." She is assisted by student director Stephanie Young.

TICKETS AVAILABLE — Tickets can be obtained through Dramatic Club members or at the gymnasium where students may actively assist will be admitted free.

Kettering's student body attended a debate assembly this week presented by representatives of two universities.

RESOLVED: That law enforcement agencies should have more freedom to apprehend criminals.

UNIVERSITIES DEBATE — The University of Vermont debated on the affirmative, and Saint John's College took the negative side of the issue.

Members of the Future Teachers Club met this week, and were lectured by faculty members Phyllis Huerstel, Gilbert Clays, and Vince Koehler.

Tomorrow teachers turned in lists of students making either the "A", or the "A and B" honor roll to the Student Council this week.

Boys Be There? are topics under discussion in John Sommer's 4th and 8th hour senior government classes.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Panel will discuss guerrilla warfare and student demonstrations, and a tape recording on Viet Nam history and public opinion on U.S. policy there will be played.

A truck motor was donated recently by Frank German, senior, to Waterford's auto shop. It will be used for study.

The course gives students a chance to work on their own cases.

National Honor Society members from WTHS are now offering tutoring services to students.

Permission forms are available in the office and must be filled out. Instructors of the course in which students are seeking help must give their permission.

National Honor Society members must maintain a 3-point average, and are selected as tutors in areas they are academically strongest.

33 Students Get Top Report Cards at St. Frederick's

By ERNESTINE MOORE

Students of St. Frederick High School received their first 'treat' of the year last Tuesday.

It came in the form of a white report card issued by the Arch-diocese of Detroit.

After this momentous day, 33 top students came out all smiles. Senior honor students are Mark Brach, John Carry, Kerry Kammer, Marsha Kline, Mary Lou Martin, Ernestine Moore, Mary Schmuck, Marlene Shore, and Mary Thomas.

Others are Gerald Harrington, Steve Hamilton, and Peter Miller.

Winning sophomore class honors are Maria Bora, Bonnie Quist, Elizabeth Garland, Carol Hobson, Judy Peoples, Kathy Schickler, Kathleen Stevenson, Barbara Tewksbury, and Mary Margaret Zaks.

Freshman earning recognition are Mary Bard, Judy Carry, James Gallagher, James LaLonde, Jim Spauld, Jim Stankiewicz, Joanne Stier, Carol Taylor, David Wehr, and James Willis.

ENTITLED TO TRIP

The 33 now are entitled to a forthcoming trip on school time. Sophomores are presenting "Dudes' Night Out" in the parish hall from 8-11 tonight.

Practice Sessions at ECHS Starts Basketball Team

By LINDA WRIGHT

Football season is over for the fans at Eastern Christian High School, and basketball is under way.

Practice began Monday for the 1965-66 basketball season. Teams are full of anticipation for the coming season, and anxious to meet opponents on the court.

The junior class is selling Christmas trees to boost their funds toward their goal of \$500 for the spring Junior-Senior Banquet.

Plans for selling Christmas trees again this year are taking shape for the senior class and the National Honor Society.

Officers for the Honor Society this year are Elgin Green, president; Gail Komo, vice president; Linda Wright, secretary; and Patricia Gidcomb, treasurer.

Avondale

By CHERYL BECKER

The junior class at Avondale High School is planning its annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

The girl-aak-boy affair will be held on Nov. 24 in the high school gym. The dance will run from 8 to 11 p.m.

Nov. 29 is the date set for College Career Night. College-bound students will have the opportunity to discuss with college plans with a representative from the college of their choice.



Pontiac Press Photo

PLOT THICKENS — Lady Macbeth (Nancy Blevins of 192 W. Kennett) and Lord Macbeth (Larry Smith of 91 W. Brooklyn) scheme to seize Scotland's throne during rehearsal for Pontiac Northern High School's current production, "Macbeth." Matinee performances will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30. Evening performances are scheduled for Thursday and Saturday at 8.

Items at Other Area Schools

Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN

Conservation Club presents the "Sadie Hawkins Dance," a 20-year tradition at Rochester High School, next Friday in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Atmosphere is "Dog Patch," in decorations and costumes. In Daisy Mae and L'il Abner style, girls invite the boys.

Under the chairmanship of Irene Leyman, the decorations committee plans tin cans, weeds and hickory bags.

Any girl or boy not dressed in costume must pay a fine.

Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON

Today, at the final pep assembly of Clarkston High School's football season, senior members of the varsity team were honored.

They included Rod Allen, Rick Binkka, Jerry Dark, Larry Franklin, Wayne Goss, Michael Golembeske, Greg Gordon and Marshall Gratz.

Others were Paul Hoxsie, Mike Madison, Ralph May, Dave Osgood, Dennis Pine, Kurt Priebe, Dan Riggs, King Robinson, Dan Williams and the manager, John White.

Clarkston's Y-Teens will go to a "bottle hunt" tomorrow morning.

To raise money for their Christmas project, the club will collect bottles from neighboring areas and turn them in for cash.

Tuesday, members of the varsity and junior varsity football teams and the cross country squad will receive trophies, awards and letters at Clarkston's annual fall banquet.

Troy

By RICK SHAVER

Linda Boyd and Vince Corneiller received recognition awards from the Madison-Troy Optimist Club.

The award is granted for the students' contribution to school and community.

They were honored last Tuesday at a luncheon held in the Troy-Clawson Elks Club.

Linda is the editor-in-chief of the "Gladiator," the school's yearbook.

Vince participated in cross-country and also is a member of the debate team.

The "Gladiator," sponsored by C. Ray Ballard, English teacher, pictured underclassmen and clubs.

The junior class, sponsored by Kay Williams, history teacher, is holding a magazine sale to raise money for its senior trip.

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGYI

The national price competition math test was given at West Bloomfield High School Thursday.

Students rating in the top four

percentile will take a second test in December.

Lake Orion

By NADINE WILLIAMS

To display spirit for Lake Orion High School's football team in the battle for the "Bronze Boot," the Student Council authorized a Green and White Day today.

In addition, the pep assembly led by the cheerleaders and the pep band was held outside.

A committee of student council members and cheerleaders constructed a bonfire on the athletic field.

An Oxford "wildcat" was tossed into the bonfire as a symbol of Orion's hoped-for victory over their opponents.

A newly organized club, the Service Buttons, have elected officers. They are Kathy Downey, president; Louise Dodge, vice president; Mary Jane Thorp, secretary and Penny Iser, treasurer. This club works on projects aiding community and school.

Others earning honors are Dennis Day and Rosemary Day, sophomores; and Christine Gargas, Timothy Hagan, Diane Moultrap, Patricia Seeterlin and Kevin Shaughnessy, freshmen.

Milford

By RICHARD WEXOM

With a great show of optimism, the junior girls of Milford High School have challenged their senior sisters to a powder puff football game.

The two squads will battle in Milford's Memorial Field next Thursday.

Junior coaches Jerry Bell and Charles Schroeder and senior trainers Charles Janke and Clifford Wellman, all four MHS instructors, are conditioning their charges for the contest.

Yesterday, 50 Milford students competed in the eighth annual Michigan mathematics prize competition.

Parents of high school students followed an abbreviated version of their son's or daughter's daily schedule last evening at Milford High's open house.

Holly

By LINDA LONGSTRETH

Future Teachers of Holly High School have set up a long range activity plan.

On Dec. 4, there will be a bus trip to the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

Later in the school year, there will be trips to other universities.

On Dec. 8, there will be a cooperative dinner for the members of the club.

Language Club will hold its

'Macbeth' Readied for PNH Production

By ALICE TURNER

Attention at Pontiac Northern centered around final details for the coming production of "Macbeth."

The Shakespearean drama will open with a matinee Wednesday for PN students only.

The hard work and effort of numerous students and faculty members should make it one of the best plays produced by Northern.

The play is under the direction of Anthony Chiarilli.

"Macbeth" takes place in 11th century Scotland.

Macbeth, a gallant general in Duncan's army, finds that he has become a popular hero.

3 WITCHES

Confronted by three witches who predict he will become king, Macbeth becomes obsessed with the desire to gain the throne. His wife plots with him in his evil plan to seize the throne.

Macbeth has no choice but to kill the reigning King Duncan. However, once this is accomplished he finds he can hide this first crime only by murdering all who suspect his guilt.

Macbeth even has the family of one of his most loyal friends, Macduff, slain.

The rage of his people and his wife's suicide leave him alone and friendless to fall to the vengeance of his once friend, Macduff.

OTHERS IN CAST

Macbeth will be portrayed by Larry Smith; Lady Macbeth, Nancy Blevins; King Duncan, Mark Dickerson; Macduff, Ralph Bartles and Lady Macduff by Mary DeClute.

Banquo will be played by Chris Skillman; Malcolm, Bruce Kilmer; Donalbain, Greg Butler; Lennox, Gary Shorland and Ross by Jerry Davis.

Other parts are held by Allan Benson, Dianne Coin, Boyd Cryer, Patty Goy, Mari Hampton, Olivia Sims, Marsha Webb, George Wren, Toni Wyrick, Pedro Martinez and Tim Phipps.

STUDENT DIRECTOR

Chris Bexell is student director for the play. Nancy Blevins and Mary DeClute are her assistants.

Most of the costumes for the

production were made by Aloma Jain, a student at PN.

Ticket sales are directed by Bonnie Pintano with further efforts from the entire English staff at PN.

Roger Bartles and Mark Dickerson are in charge of lighting. Scenery was completed by PN's Stagescraft Club under Pauline Woodin and tickets were printed by PN's print shop under Roy Woods.

Evening performances will be held next Thursday and Saturday at 8:30. Matinee performances will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30.

PCH Skiers Plan Future Activities

By HELEN COLLIAS

With cold weather just a snowflake away, the Ski Club at Pontiac Central High School is planning winter activities.

Although no buses will be chartered for the weekly trips to Mt. Holly, designated days will be arranged so that carloads of students will be able to go skiing together.

Highlighting the ski season will be the many weekend ski trips. Students travel to northern Michigan and stay at ski lodges for two days of fun and exercise.

Most of the weekends are held at Nub's Nob and Boyne Highlands. In the discussion stage is a full week trip to be taken during spring vacation.

Faculty member John Zimmerle, sponsor of the club, has opened the Wolverine Ski Camp to accommodate high school skiers on weekends.

ABLE TO HOUSE — One to two schools at a time, the students sleep in dorm-type buildings and are served cafeteria style hot meals.

Bus transportation is provided to and from the camp and to the various ski resorts near by.

The all boy ski team, under coach Tom Fisher and Richard Isgrigg, has scheduled seven meets at Mt. Holly.

Enthusiasm will reach its peak tonight as Pontiac Central plays Bay City in one of the most important games of the season.

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Limelight Shines on the Juniors at Dominican

By DEBBIE VAN NATTER

Juniors are presently in the limelight at Dominican Academy. Besides being the victors in the yearbook ad drive, they have received their class rings.

Seniors, too, have scored success at Dominican.

The Debate Club, under the direction of Sister Thomas, competed in a district debate contest and earned second place rating.

Two seniors, Aileen O'Connor and Catherine Samson, debated against three schools and won three consecutive victories.

Catherine Samson also was awarded a certificate for outstanding speech in debating.

Go Abroad in June

By ANN ASHLEY

Through hard work and determination, three students of the Oxford Area Community High School have been selected to tour Europe with Musical Youth International.

Diane Schallau and Rick Laidler will represent OHS choir and will be under the direction of Lester McCoy, musical director of MYI.

Robert Zerwick will represent OHS band, working under the direction of instrumental music, Jack Bitt.

Beginning their European tour in June, the three seniors will visit Scotland, England, Wales and West Germany.

MYI is a goodwill tour group, consisting of combined band and chorus students from high schools in Michigan as well as neighboring states and the province of Ontario, Canada.

ANNUAL EVENT

School-spirited voices filled the brisk air last night as OHS cheerleaders led students in the annual snake dance and bonfire.

Following tradition, a dragon was tossed into the blazing bonfire signifying Lake Orion's defeat at the hands of OHS Wildcats.

Graduation announcements were selected by senior class officers who are Rick Fox, president; Richard Valentine, vice president; and Mike Schlusier, treasurer.

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Other parts are held by Allan Benson, Dianne Coin, Boyd Cryer, Patty Goy, Mari Hampton, Olivia Sims, Marsha Webb, George Wren, Toni Wyrick, Pedro Martinez and Tim Phipps.

Still others include Ted McConnell, Pat Perry, Bonnie Pintano, Don Simon, Bruce Tippen, Olivia Sims, Marsha Webb, George Wren, Toni Wyrick, Pedro Martinez and Tim Phipps.

Still others include Ted McConnell, Pat Perry, Bonnie Pintano, Don Simon, Bruce Tippen, Olivia Sims, Marsha Webb, George Wren, Toni Wyrick, Pedro Martinez and Tim Phipps.

STUDENT DIRECTOR

Chris Bexell is student director for the play. Nancy Blevins and Mary DeClute are her assistants.

Most of the costumes for the

production were made by Aloma Jain, a student at PN.

Ticket sales are directed by Bonnie Pintano with further efforts from the entire English staff at PN.

Roger Bartles and Mark Dickerson are in charge of lighting. Scenery was completed by PN's Stagescraft Club under Pauline Woodin and tickets were printed by PN's print shop under Roy Woods.

Evening performances will be held next Thursday and Saturday at 8:30. Matinee performances will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30.

PCH Skiers Plan Future Activities

By HELEN COLLIAS

With cold weather just a snowflake away, the Ski Club at Pontiac Central High School is planning winter activities.

Although no buses will be chartered for the weekly trips to Mt. Holly, designated days will be arranged so that carloads of students will be able to go skiing together.

Highlighting the ski season will be the many weekend ski trips. Students travel to northern Michigan and stay at ski lodges for two days of fun and exercise.

Most of the weekends are held at Nub's Nob and Boyne Highlands. In the discussion stage is a full week trip to be taken during spring vacation.

Faculty member John Zimmerle, sponsor of the club, has opened the Wolverine Ski Camp to accommodate high school skiers on weekends.

ABLE TO HOUSE — One to two schools at a time, the students sleep in dorm-type buildings and are served cafeteria style hot meals.

Bus transportation is provided to and from the camp and to the various ski resorts near by.

The all boy ski team, under coach Tom Fisher and Richard Isgrigg, has scheduled seven meets at Mt. Holly.

Enthusiasm will reach

Macapagal Refuses to Concede Philippine Election, Although Far Behind in Tally

MANILA (AP) — Senate President Ferdinand E. Marcos appeared today to have almost won the Philippine presidency but President Diosdado Macapagal, seeking a second term, refused to concede.

Unofficial returns compiled by the Philippine News Service gave Marcos a 614,095-vote lead in Tuesday's election, still an almost unbeatable margin although smaller than it was earlier.

The unofficial tally from about 70 per cent of the estimat-

ed 85 million votes gave Marcos 3,015,271 votes to Macapagal's 2,401,176.

Driver License Invalid? It Belongs to Sheriff

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — A Newton policeman was checking licenses of drivers recently. After looking at one license he handed it back and said:

"Sir, if you'll sign this license, it will be valid." The flabbergasted driver was Vern Miller, the sheriff of Sedgwick County.

Fernando Lopez, running for vice president with Marcos, led Gerardo Roxas, son of a former president, by 114,376 votes — 2,770,099 to 2,655,723.

LEAD TALLY

In official returns from less than half of the country's 45,294 precincts, Marcos was leading by 340,277 votes. The official tally from 28,110 precincts was Marcos 2,299,306, Macapagal 1,959,029.

Marcos, 48, a war hero from the Nacionalista party, was confident of victory. He said he

could lose only through "massive and unthinkable fraud."

But Macapagal, 55, considers the election still undecided and won't concede until official returns are completed, a source close to the Liberal party president said.

The president's press office said returns from pro-Macapagal precincts on the islands of Luzon and Mindanao will put him ahead in the official tally. Early returns from Mindanao showed Marcos running strongly in urban areas. Macapagal

claims strength in the countryside.

Macros told newsmen that as

Pastor Named Prexy

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Dr. Roger Wells Youngs, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita, Kan., has been named president of the new Whitson College of Artesia. Whitson is to be a four-year liberal arts college and expects to open in September 1966.

End adv. for Fri. PMs Nov. 12.

the Philippines' sixth president he would send troops to Viet Nam if he considered it necessary.

If elected, the Nationalist leader would begin his term Jan. 1 facing a Liberal-dominated 104-member House of Representatives and at best a precariously balanced 24-member Senate.

Macros began his career by passing the nationwide bar exam with the highest grades ever made. During World War II he became the nation's most decorated hero. After the war

he was elected to Congress and won every time he was up for reelection. In the Senate race six years ago, he topped the list, marking him as presidential timber.

Gets Grant for Study

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Museum of New Mexico has been awarded a \$57,000 grant for a three-year study of the Ixil Indians of Guatemala. The project is backed by the National Science Foundation.

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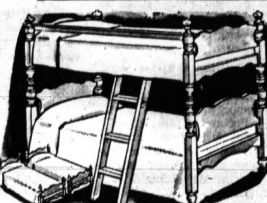
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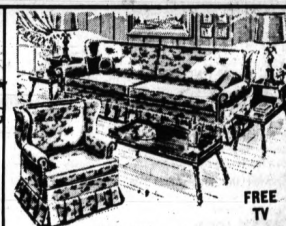
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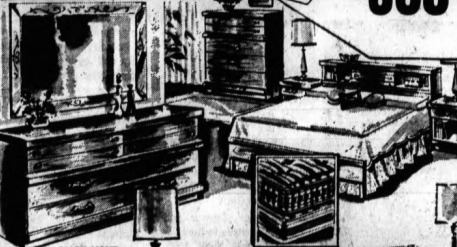
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CONTEMPLATION — 'Twas a vestless interest Sen. Everett K. Dirksen (left) of Illinois displayed while shopping for a suit in Chicago yesterday. Shop proprietor Ben Gins

advices the minority leader on matters of whole cloth nad, with the Republican leader won over, Joe Altmark tailors the decision where it seems slightly out of line.

AP Photos

No Power to Oust Bircher---GOP Aide

LANSING (AP)—State election laws do not give Michigan's Republican party the power to remove Gerald A. Spencer of Flint from the GOP State Central Committee, the State Elections Office said Thursday.

Spencer has said he is a member of the John Birch Society. The 7th District (Genesee and Lapeer counties) GOP Committee told him Wednesday night to resign or have his post declared vacant.

Paul V. Gadola Jr., 7th District GOP chairman, conceded Thursday the district has no authority to remove Spencer, who was elected by district delegates to the party's state convention in January.

"But, as far as we're concerned, he doesn't represent the district any more," Gadola added. "All we've really done is demand he resign and throw the ball to the state central committee."

AUTHORITY LACKING
A spokesman at Republican state headquarters in Lansing said he doubts the party's executive committee, when it meets Dec. 3, will have the authority to bar Spencer from the state central committee meeting.

The GOP spokesman added: "We could adopt a resolution repudiating Spencer and even appoint a new central committee member to represent the 7th District, but I think the party would risk a lawsuit if it attempted to bar him from state central committee meetings."

Gov. George Romney tried in 1963 to amend the state election law to include removal provisions for "unfit" political party officers. The bill was killed in the Michigan Senate by a bipartisan coalition which warned against opening the door to a "system of political purges" within the state's two major political parties.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

"Capt. Harry of Battery D" received a Veterans Day visit from one of the Salvation Army lassies who served doughnuts and hot chocolate to doughboys overseas in World War I.

He's now 81-year-old former President Harry Truman and she's Brig. Gen. Isabella Bonger, 74-year-old Salvation Army veteran from Wichita, Kan.

She arrived at Truman's office, in Independence, Mo., yesterday carrying a bag of doughnuts. She offered one to Truman, a field artillery captain in France.

"It's too soon after breakfast," said Truman with thanks.

Dirksen Buys Suits—It's Wife's Idea

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., bought some new clothes from a Chicago tailor yesterday.

The senator, whose rumpled wardrobe and tousled hair are a tradition, explained to newsmen:

"Mrs. Dirksen said it's about time I get some new suits—that I look like a bag of rags."

Katzenbach Warns of Distorted Fear of Crime

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says the National Crime Commission will develop a broader picture of criminal activity to help ward off any exaggerated and uninformed national fear of crime.

Katzenbach also told the American Jewish Committee in New York last night:

"It is not crime so much that we should fear. It is not so much fear itself. It is, rather, fear based on fancy rather than facts. For by succumbing to such fear, we surrender both freedom and rationality."

Burned Wife 'Despondent'

Viet Protest Doubted in Self-Immolation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—South Bend police said today they believed a woman who set herself ablaze in front of her home was despondent over the accidental death of her 3-month-old daughter.

Reports that Mrs. Celine Jankowski, 34, tried to immolate herself as a protest against the Viet Nam War were discounted.

Mrs. Jankowski was reported in fair condition today at South Bend Memorial Hospital with burns on her arms, abdomen, chest and back.

The incident occurred Wednesday night. A neighbor, Henry Eozniak, said he ran outside and wrapped his coat around Mrs. Jankowski to put out the fire.

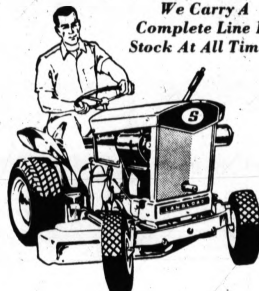
The Jankowskis have two other children, 3 and 2 years old. Their infant daughter Michelle was found suffocated Oct. 28 in a crib.

A police spokesman said he doubted the Viet Nam protest reports "very much. When the baby suffocated, this woman had been despondent ever since."

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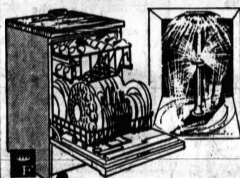
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Call Doctors Under 35 for Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors under 35, some of them fathers, are being ordered into the armed forces in January.

The Selective Service orders are going out to fill a Defense Department call for 1,529 physicians, 350 dentists and 100 veterinarians to go on duty early next year.

A 1963 presidential order which provided deferment for fathers under the general draft specifically exempted physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

The exception is based, at least in part, on the theory that these specialists are offered commissions not called in at the lowest pay grades, and thus are better able to care for dependents.

A Selective Service spokesman said it is understood those few physicians under 36 with unfilled draft obligations and, therefore, local draft boards were requested to review the status of all physicians under 35 in certain categories.

Area Chapter Board of Red Cross to Meet

The executive board of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Pontiac regional office.

The new southeastern chapter is made up of representatives from Oakland and Macomb counties and Detroit.



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AP Photo

ADMITTED COMMUNIST—Bettina Aptheker, a leader of the Free Speech Movement that disrupted the University of California at Berkeley in December, has admitted in a letter to the student newspaper she is a member of the Communist party.

Royal Couple Takes a Break

Enjoys Relaxing Day
in Arizona Sunshine

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After a day of resting in the Arizona sunshine, Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, fly over the Grand Canyon at sunset today. They spend Saturday boating on Lake Powell in northern Arizona.

The Snowdons summed themselves Thursday around the pool at the home of their host, former ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Lewis Douglas.

They dropped plans to visit a nearby mission and astronomy observatory to rest up from nearly a week's hectic tour of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Relaxing with them were actor Roddy McDowall, Mrs. Danny Kaye and actress Hope Lange and her husband, director Alan Pakula.

SHARES INTEREST

McDowall shares an interest in photography with Lord Snowdon, a professional photographer. The Pakulas are good friends of the Douglas' daughter, Sharman, who is the royal pair's guide for their U.S. tour. The princess had hoped, aides said, that a restful day in the clear air and sunshine would help cure the remnants of laryngitis from which she has been suffering since Monday, when she had to attend a charity fund ball in Hollywood while suffering from chills and a slight fever.

Exchange of Information

Experts Gather in Attempt to Fill Gap on Cause of Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and industry power experts study today the pattern of Tuesday night's massive blackout in which a power failure surged through city after city in the Northeast.

Chairman Joseph C. Swidler of the Federal Power Commission, who heads the investigation directed by President Johnson, said the panel was to meet today to find out "how the cascading process worked" and also what "reverse action" was taken to restore service.

Coming suddenly during the evening rush hour, the blackout at its peak enveloped 80,000 square miles in an eight-state area and affected up to 30 million persons. Power in New York City was off for more than 10 hours, with hundreds of thousands of persons stranded in subways and elevators.

During a break in the long session Thursday night, Swidler said: "There is no easy answer to this. We are just plowing ahead."

GAPS REMAIN
After the session, he added: "We have exchanged a great deal of information on what took place, but there are still some gaps."

Swidler indicated he had some doubts as to whether he would have a preliminary report to President Johnson ready by this weekend as he first had hoped.

"I did not intend to fix a deadline for myself," he said. After meeting for 14 hours Thursday, Swidler said the problem still was one of finding where the failure occurred.

NOT TRACEABLE
"The breakdown is not traceable to any unit," he said. "The systems went back into service with the same equipment. The problem of tracing is a complex one."

The power commission, a panel of government power experts and officials of the private power companies affected, and several others are taking part in the discussions aimed at preventing any similar power blackout in the future.

The companies and groups involved included the Pennsylvania-Jersey-Maryland Inter-

change Pool, Rochester Gas & Electric, Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, the Power Authority of the State of New York, Niagara-Mohawk, and the New York State Electric and Gas.

In a news conference Thursday, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said he agreed with those government and private experts who believe that stronger interties between electrical power systems would have made Tuesday's power blackout less severe and might have averted it.

Udall said there had been reports that some private power officials had said the massive power loss was due in part to the present intertie system, connecting various power companies across the Northeast.

The power actually is an argument for more, not less, tying together of generating systems, Udall said. He added he felt these critics were trying to use the blackout to prevent still more extensive intertie systems.

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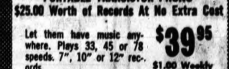
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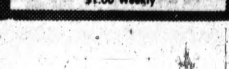
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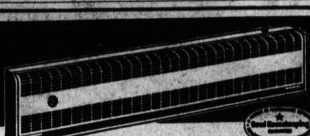
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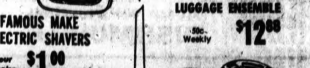
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SEEK SNIPER — Two U.S. paratroopers await in high elephant grass and look intently toward an area where a sniper's fire was heard during a recent landing operation in the D Zone, north of Saigon. The helicopters

that landed them move low and fast as they leave the jungle clearing. The sniper fire ceased after a few minutes, and the 12th Airborne Brigade unit moved on into the jungle to search out the enemy.

AP Photo

Air Force Modifying B52 Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is modifying some of its long-range B52 jets so they will be able to drop up to 21,750 more pounds of bombs on the Communist forces in South Vietnam.

The Air Force said today changes it is making in the bomb bays of a portion of its B52 force will increase the total load of each plane from the present 32,500 pounds to as much as 54,250 pounds.

"B52s, originally built for nuclear warfare, have been used since last June to dump loads of explosives on areas in South Vietnam which have been Communist Viet Cong strongholds."

So far, there have been more than 60 such B52 bombing missions, mostly from Guam where the United States has stationed some 30 of the eight-jet giants.

ARE PLEASED

Officials have said they are pleased with the bombings which they say have harried the Communists and stripped the Reds of the security of previously impenetrable strongholds.

At present, B52s can carry a total of 51 bombs weighing 750 pounds apiece. Twenty-seven of the bombs are carried in the bomb bays, and 24 more are mounted on the wings.

Under the modification, the bomb bays will be altered so they can handle up to 84 bombs weighing 500 pounds apiece or 42 bombs each weighing 750 pounds.

There will be no change in the external racks carrying 24 bombs of 750 pounds each. The Air Force stressed that the B52s will still be able to convert rapidly back to carrying nuclear weapons. Estimated cost of the work is \$28.5 million.

Army Widow 'Sees Red'; Rips Signs From Pickets

PORT DEVENS, Mass. (UPI) — The attractive widow of an Army sergeant wrestled placards from seven demonstrators protesting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam yesterday.

She ripped up the signs before she was subdued. "I just couldn't stand it any more," said Mrs. Eva Romaskiewicz, 27, of Ayer, Mass. Her husband, Staff Sgt. Edmund Romaskiewicz, was killed in an auto accident in Germany last April.

One of yesterday's demonstrators was a soldier wearing civilian clothes and carrying a sign reading "I refuse to fight in Viet Nam."

He was seized by two military intelligence agents and lodged in the Port Devens stockade on a charge of "conduct unbecoming a soldier."

Pfc. Steven Underwood, 18, of Fremont, Calif., said he was picketing the installation because "it's what I believe in. I didn't have all the facts when I signed up."

NOT TOMORROW

Underwood told newsmen, "I'm a private first class today but I probably won't be one tomorrow."

Mrs. Romaskiewicz was standing across the street from the post with her three children — aged 7, 6, and 4 — watching some 50 Veterans Day demonstrators picket the main gate when she "saw red."

"I saw a woman carrying a sign that said 'No war in Viet Nam' in one hand and in the other hand she had an American flag," the German-born woman said.

She handed her purse to the man next to her, asked him to watch her children, ran across the street and charged screaming into the picket line.

WENT BLANK

"At first I just wanted to get the American flag but when I got there I went blank. I think I thought about my husband dying and others dying so these people could live — these silly boys," she said.

Mrs. Romaskiewicz tore the flag and placard away from the woman and then ripped several placards away from other pickets and buried them to the ground before four m.p.'s grabbed her.

She broke away and tore up several more signs before m.p.'s were able to stop her.

"I'm not sorry I did it," she said later. "If it wasn't for the Army there would be no peace. She was escorted inside the post and was later released."

OTHER SKIRMISHES

The incident climaxed a day which saw several other skirmishes between the demonstrators and about 300 antipicketers.

One demonstrator, the commander of a Connecticut American Legion post, was attacked by a spectator who ripped battle ribbons from his uniform and threw them to the ground.

Robert E. Hollis, 35, of Jewett City, Conn., commander of Legion post 15, said he served during the Korean War and has an adopted son in the Marines in Viet Nam.

Commanders in Viet Nam Get Troop Buildup Power

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has given American field commanders in Viet Nam broad authority to manage the war as they see fit — and get — additional fighting men to step up the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told newsmen, after a day-long policy conference Thursday at the LBJ Ranch, that Johnson had "instructed me to meet the requests from our military commanders for additional personnel as they are received."

Some requests for more men already have been received, McNamara said, and troops will move "as they become available for that purpose."

The defense chief said 160,000 uniformed Americans already are stationed in South Viet Nam. He wouldn't speculate on how many more would be sent there "we don't wish to give our opponents advance information on the forces that they will confront in the future."

SECOND SUBJECT

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who joined McNamara and other top policy advisers for the marathon session with Johnson, said Viet Nam actually took second place in the discussions to "the unilateral action of the white minority government in Rhodesia in illegally seizing power, an action which the United States government deplures."

Promising a further Rhodesia policy statement today from United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, Rusk said Johnson had ordered the recall of American diplomats in the African country headed by Consul General Roswell B. McClelland — and the shutdown of activities there by the United States Information Agency.

"The United States government," said Rusk, "in no way recognizes the rebel regime, and continues strongly to support a solution in Rhodesia that will be just and acceptable to the population as a whole" — black as well as white.

McNamara and Rusk reported to newsmen at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, 80 miles east of the Johnson ranch, while waiting for a plane to take them back to Washington. Other participants in the ranch session included Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, Assistant Secretary of State Walt W. Rostow and McGee Bundy, the President's special assistant for national security affairs.

RANCH VISITORS

Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner and Chairman John W. Macy of the Civil Service Commission also flew to the ranch for the day. The Texas White

House said Johnson talked to them about plans already approved for reorganizing the management of the war as they see fit — and get — additional fighting men to step up the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

McNamara, in talking about Johnson's orders for more troops to Viet Nam, mentioned no qualifications. If the command at any time in the near future for draft calls to rise only to the Pentagon in total annual spending.

To meet these troop needs, McNamara said there is no plan "at this time" to mobilize any National Guard or Reserve units or to extend duty tours. He said the draft and voluntary enlistments should cover the situation.

The December draft call, he said, would total about 40,000 men. And he added, "I don't anticipate that it will be necessary at any time in the near future for draft calls to rise only to the Pentagon in total annual spending."

OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Both McNamara and Rusk took a rather optimistic view of the current situation in South Viet Nam.

McNamara said the Viet Cong clearly attempted during the summer monsoon season to split the country "in two at its narrow waist, and to dismember States, and maul the military forces of free baby-sitting while parents that nation." But he said the tour the premises.

South Vietnamese, with American help, "have blunted and defeated that Viet Cong offensive, and the Viet Cong have paid a very heavy price indeed for their monsoon activities."

He said Viet Cong casualties were 100 per cent higher than during the comparable period last year while South Vietnamese forces were 40-45 per cent higher.

However, he said Viet Cong forces continue to grow in numbers, despite casualties, "and therefore we believe it will be necessary to add further to the strength of the U.S. combat forces, presently deployed in South Viet Nam."

PRESENT REGIME

Rusk, asked about the political situation in Saigon, replied: "We have been encouraged by the determination of the present government to get on with this job and, at the same time, to get on with programs in the economic and social fields."

He said American policymakers see "signs of resilience and growing confidence and optimism among men in the countryside."

Free tours for the public are offered by hundreds of factories and plants across the United States. Several firms provide and maul the military forces of free baby-sitting while parents that nation." But he said the tour the premises.

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New Way Studied to Give Drivers 'the Word'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of these days, highway signs cussed in an interview by Bureau of Public Roads. These new wrinkles were dis-

Findings are due next year. "No one is sure what those messages should contain, nor the value of traffic messages even sure whether it is a good presented by radio. The Ford idea," Stevens said. "One ques-

Philco people have developed a tion is how many times to present the message, how far truck. They could come in on a

beam to which the car radio could be set. Conceivably the messages could be broadcast loudly from the roadside. But what if the radio was not turned on? Or the car windows were rolled up and the driver couldn't hear what was being loud-speakered?

It may come as a surprise to some of the Bureau of Public Roads has psychologists working for it. But they've been there from the behavioral sciences for almost six years, working with a great variety of problems created by drivers, vehicles and highways.

indicated it is not speed as such, but rather differences in speeds," he said.

"The safe driver is not the slow driver, but the fellow who maintains the average speed of the traffic he's in."

GET DISCOURAGED

Some drivers have trouble guessing other cars' speeds. Sometimes the men who pon-

der highway problems get discouraged.

Motor Trend magazine reports the case of a misspelled on-purpose sign that was put up in St. Louis County, Mo., to find out how people react to signs.

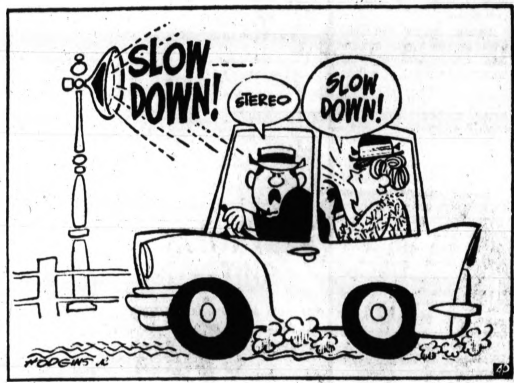
It made no sense at all, read-

ing "Pass With Car," but in three months only four drivers reported the error.

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Get The Message, Buddy?

TRANSMISSION PROBLEMS

There are transmission problems. Messages are sent from a transmitter by the side of the road, and picked up by the passing driver with special receiving equipment inside the car or on the highway.

STUDYING LIMITATIONS

"For one thing, we're studying the limitations and capabilities of the driver," Stevens said. "For example, there is a lot of controversy over how much sign information a driver can absorb and act on when he comes to a big traffic interchange."

People differ in their skills, naturally, even in their ability to read. Some drivers may be sleepy, or under the influence of alcohol.

"We hope to develop a system that can be used efficiently by a variety of people with a wide variety of conditions," Stevens said.

"Our approach is not restrictive. We have not attempted to suggest stricter licensing. We recognize the importance of transportation in economic and social life."

One of the most popular developments in recent years has been the "yield" sign, often in place of a stop sign, where a less-busy road enters a main highway.

MAKE EVALUATIONS

"These yield signs let people make an evaluation for themselves: should they pull into the highway, or wait a while? They recognize the decision is theirs and I suspect they normally face up to the situation," Stevens said.

Stevens is interested as a driver and as a scientist in the problem of speed.

"The notion has been knocking around a long time that speed and high horsepower tend to be associated with high accident rates. A report a year ago

3 Suspects Arrested in Heroin Smuggling

PARIS (UPI) — French police have arrested three men believed involved in smuggling 22 pounds of heroin worth \$100,000 from France to the United States, it was disclosed today.

Police said two men were arrested Wednesday on board the Dutch cargo vessel Loersum in Le Havre. Police picked up the third man last night.

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HEAVY LOAD — People took a second look this week when they saw these men carrying an elephant into the Los Angeles County Museum of History and Science. The animal was one of four killed in Africa for the museum, stuffed in Hudson, N.Y., and shipped to Los Angeles by van.

AP Photos

School Art: Academic, Cultural Value

By DAVID NYDIK
UPI Education Specialist
Art is and should be a part of the total educational program. It has often been criticized as an unnecessary extra or frill. Actually, it has a cultural as well as an academic value.

It provides the children with satisfying experiences of emotional and academic value. These experiences encourage creative work and develop greater meaning in the academic areas.

TYPICAL LESSON

Let's take a look at a typical lower grade lesson. The students are using cloth scraps, yarn, assorted papers, paste, and scissors to develop a picture of winter games. This project grew out of a study of weather.

Ferndale Man Dies in Korean Hospital

(SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Donald Patterson, 67, of Ferndale, Mich., died of a heart attack at a Seoul civilian hospital, the U.S. Army here announced today.

He was a Department of Army civilian employee working for a U.S. army engineer unit in Seoul. He died Wednesday. Patterson is survived by his widow, Vivian.

The class was studying clouds, temperature, and the formation of snow. The snow was used to develop interest in the picture which was called "Warm Clothes for Winter Snows."

A unit of this nature is an excellent example of a total program. The basic subject involved was science.

Arithmetic was involved with the temperature. Language arts and reading were involved in research.

GIVES MEANING

The art project was used to give meaning to what had been learned. The students, in using the art materials, were developing motor skills cutting, coloring, etc. This inclusion of many subjects is called correlation.

This type of program leads to a real appreciation of art. The children begin to realize that through art they can express themselves.

They begin to recognize that art can bring feeling and interest to their regular activities.

Punishment Won't Solve Grade Problem

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: My 12-year-old son barely passed the seventh grade. And there are signs that the same thing may happen this year. His teachers complain about his attitude, which appears to be that he is doing the teacher a favor just by sitting in the classroom.

When he takes an examination his goal is to pass — nothing more. I want him to raise the standards of his work, but I also want to be fair and not humiliate him.

We have tried punishment — no TV, no school sports, no bicycle, no trips. Should I request that the child repeat a grade? Is this the real lesson he needs? Or should I allow him to go ahead and graduate with his class?

J. F.W., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Punishments and restrictions will not produce the drive your son lacks. Allow him to continue with his class and engage in a reasonable number of sports. Give him back his bicycle. Along with these things, give him the responsibility of succeeding in school.

Discuss the problem with his school counselor or principal, requesting that your son be given special help in getting into the habit of learning in class. He may decide to make a greater effort when someone helps him plan his approach to schoolwork in enough detail so that he can substitute efficient procedures for his present unsatisfactory habits of behavior.

Dear Dr. Nason: My daughter is now in the second grade. Her reading was a source of bewilderment to me all during her first year. She still can't remember simple words like should, well, things, could, would, etc. During the first grade, her teacher sent home lists of words. We went over them with her, had her write them over and over, yet she still failed to remember them.

She does well in arithmetic and spelling, but still can't read the words when she gets home. What do you suggest?

Mrs. N. L., Tippy City, O.

Whether your daughter's difficulty is in perception or memory — or in some other mental process essential to reading — can be determined only through

a careful diagnosis by an expert. Reading is so essential to success both in and out of school that you should not delay in getting the diagnosis of this type of difficulty, you should write to the head of your county medical association for information.

Dear Dr. Nason: In a previous column, you stated that more junior colleges. At present I am, however, interested in teaching at the college level. I have my M.A. plus 20 additional credits.

Please advise me how I may receive information about, and applications for, teaching in junior colleges of four-year colleges. F. L. Astoria, N. Y.

The college from which you received your degree undoubtedly

ly has a bureau that places teachers at all levels, including college. This officer would be your best source of information regarding your eligibility for such a position. They could also advise you regarding any further preparation you might need.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of general interest will be answered in his column.)

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Protests Said Stretching War

GI Cites Viet Gains on Return to State

EAST LANSING (AP) — An American officer back from one year in Viet Nam says demonstrations against U.S. policy in Southeast Asia probably are prolonging the war by leading North Viet Nam to false conclusions.

Maj. Ralph C. Waara also told interviewers that despite the war, the South Vietnamese are making slow but steady progress in education, agriculture, commerce and social reform.

"The peasant wants, more than anything else, an education for his children," Waara said.

In ceremonies Wednesday, Waara received the Air Medal and Bronze Star for "outstanding meritorious service" in more than 25 missions over hostile territory in helicopters and observation aircraft.

Waara called the South Vietnamese "some of the best fighters in the world" and estimated less than 15 per cent of the people are sympathetic to the Communist cause.

He also reported seeing signs of increased political maturity among the South Vietnamese. He said the people are realizing they will gain no benefit from further government changes in Saigon and noted a greater degree of political stability in the country.

Waara, who received his Army commission in 1962 upon graduation from Michigan State University, is back at MSU to study for a master's degree in business and distributive education.



FUNNY FACE — Children have loads of fun with these papier-mache heads of comic characters made by George Smith, 4040 Lakewood, Waterford Township. Pictured are four of Smith's children and a cousin. Posing a who's who puzzle are (from left) Jeffrey, 4; George Green, 9, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, 2965 Barkman, Waterford Township; Terri, 6; Diana, 11; and Colleen, 9. Smith shows his works to schoolchildren and to patients in hospital pediatric wards.

Pontiac Press Photo

Infamous Boston Strangler May Never Come to Trial

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston trial and that there is no indication now that he can ever be indicted.

And most police officials now agree there may never be a guilty verdict or explanation of 11 stranglings of women in the Greater Boston area.

Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke's office says a prime suspect has been placed in an institution, that he is believed mentally incompetent to stand trial.

The string of macabre slayings began June 14, 1962, with the death of Anna E. Slessers, 55, a seamstress strangled with a cord of her housecoat in her Boston apartment.

Most of the deaths that followed were of women in their late 50s, 60s, and 70s. And

cord, bra, nylon stocking or pillow slip was wrapped tightly around their necks. Most of the victims lived alone in apartments. The strangler was thought to have gained entrance on some such pretext as being a delivery or repairman.

It is now 10 months since Asst. Atty. Gen. John S. Bottomly, in charge of the case, announced that his prime suspect was "safely institutionalized," and since then there have been no more stranglings related to the others.

The most recent in the series was the strangling of Miss Mary Ellen Sullivan on Jan. 4, 1964, in her apartment in Boston's exclusive Back Bay.

Some months later, the prime suspect in the case was picked up on a lesser crime of violence.

Other victims which Brooke said were probably killed by the same person included Miss Helen E. Blake, 65, of Lynn, a registered nurse; Nina Nichols, 68; Ida Irga, 75, a widow; and Miss Jane Sullivan, 67, a practical nurse. The means by which Miss Sullivan was choked was never disclosed.

Sukarno Hears Defense Chief

JAKARTA (UPI) — Defense Minister Abdul Haris Nasution has personally advised President Sukarno on how Indonesia should be governed, Radio Jakarta said today.

Nasution, who has emerged as the man with most of the real power in his hands since the abortive Communist coup of Oct. 1, made his first public appearance in several weeks when he went to the presidential palace to confer with Sukarno yesterday.

"Nasution stated that he had forwarded suggestions to the president which would further clarify the unity between the leadership of President Sukarno with the leadership of the armed forces, and how it could be carried out at its best," the radio reported.

Meanwhile, army units continued to scour the jungles of central Java in a massive search for an Indonesian Communist party leader who disappeared after the coup attempt.

Reports from Jogjakarta said troops captured a Communist courier as he was boarding a train for the capital last week.

'Aluminum-Sparked Inflation Feared'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary John T. Connor says President Johnson wants the aluminum industry to back down on its price increase because they could "ignite the fireworks of inflation and blow our steady growth sky-high."

Connor discussed the administration's action in forcing three of the nation's four top aluminum producers to rescind their recently announced increases in a speech yesterday before the Northwestern University School of Business in Chicago.

The text of the speech was made available in Washington.

Connor made his comments on the aluminum situation after Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. joined the Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA) and the Reynolds Metal Co. in backing down on increases of one-half cent a pound in ingot aluminum.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., the first producer to announce increases, is expected to follow suit.

Connor's speech also came as aluminum industry executives and business observers expressed puzzlement that despite the furor over aluminum prices, the copper industry has pushed through bigger price increases in the last few weeks without visible White House concern.

All the major copper producers except one boosted the price of electrolytic copper by 2 cents a pound recently, making the second substantial copper price increase in six months.

In his speech, Connor said that "those who condemn the actions of the administration in the aluminum situation should remember the statements and actions of the President during the dock strike early this year."

"With a growing military commitment in Viet Nam and

the involvement of hundreds of thousands of our young people in wartime activities, the President is deeply concerned about dramatic, symbolic events that could ignite the fireworks of inflation and blow our steady growth sky-high."

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Big Rig, Tiny Woman Grandma Is a Truck Driver

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — we own the rig," said Mrs. Murphy, 54, of New Jersey State Police were nonplussed recently when they were taking a man's job and I stopped a huge, steel-laden tractor-trailer truck and down stepped a 41-year-old grandmother.

Leona Murphy, who stands barely over five feet in her cowboy boots, said she was stopped the first three times she drove the truck on the New Jersey Turnpike. Each time she produced the necessary license and was waved on.

Mrs. Murphy, whose husband, Charles, 41, owns the rig, has been driving for two years. She and her husband drive four-hour shifts.

"I wouldn't be driving except

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Two Views on Future of Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — British officials and those from other white nations of the Commonwealth say Rhodesia's rebellious white settlers will soon find themselves isolated, friendless, bankrupt and on their knees.

Diplomats from Asian Commonwealth countries predict that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith will get away with it — for the time being.

The Asians see it this way:

Smith's UDI — United Declaration of Independence — will be a nine days' wonder in a world preoccupied with bigger things.

IMPOTENT TO ACT

Resolutions will be passed by such groups as the Organization of African States but, lacking real power in the air or on the ground, they are impotent to act.

The U.N. Security Council will condemn UDI but won't agree on an effective method of intervention. In time many nations will get used to dealing with the Rhodesian government even if, at the outset, they refuse to recognize it as they refused to recognize Red China.

Many African diplomats in London agree to some extent. In private they concede that marching on Rhodesia to help their fellow Africans is unrealistic. They say the real salvation for Rhodesia's 4 million blacks lies with the blacks themselves.

'TOUGH STRUGGLE'
They will have to settle the differences dividing them, organize a resistance movement and go through the ordeal of blood, fire and suffering if they are to prove themselves worthy of power.

One London representative of an African Commonwealth country commented: "It will be a tough struggle because we must expect Smith bit by bit to resort to the police state methods used by his South African neighbors. But do not be surprised to see a phase of violence as Rhodesia's Africans learn to master the mechanics of insurance."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Cabinet believe that the Smith regime can be brought to its knees by a variety of economic pressures. They include political, trading and fiscal sanctions beginning with a ban on the import of Rhodesian tobacco, worth \$70 million a year. Wilson's government is sure Britain's friends will rally indefinitely to the attempt to quarantine Rhodesia.

DEPEND ON NEIGHBORS

British officials concede their forecasts of disaster for Smith's venture may well hinge on the positions taken by Portugal and South Africa. The Portuguese territory of Mozambique borders landlocked Rhodesia and

Vote Set on Joining Traverse City District

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Voters in the Sabin School District near here vote Dec. 28 on whether to annex to Traverse City School District.

Sabin has 150 students in the kindergarten through eighth grades. The Traverse City School Board already has approved the plan, and the State Board of Education has indicated it would grant approval.

so does South Africa. If, as may be expected, these countries display benevolence toward Smith's action, then he can count on getting a lot of the goods and materials he needs from or through them. Similarly he can count on marketing a lot of his products through them, if he can find anybody to buy them.

On one big thing Asian, African and British diplomats agree.

The Rhodesian crisis packs the explosive capacity of an atomic bomb in its racial implications.

If the 225,000 whites slide into combat with the African majority, in time it could spark outside powers, even a U.N. interventionist force. This could affect race relations throughout the world.

A British Cabinet minister, speaking privately, offered this view: "Historically and in racial terms this situation could be compared with the detonation of the first atomic bomb. It could get out of control. Whites throughout Africa could become the target of African anger and frustration. This could spread. Mr. Smith truly is carrying a torch that might set all Africa alight."



AP Photos

'AN IAN SMITH GIRL' — Lesley Bunting, 22-year-old Miss Rhodesia, arrives at London Airport last night to compete in the Miss World beauty pageant next week. Pageant organizers said they would have to check the rules to see if Rhodesian political crisis will have any effect on her candidacy. A graduate of Salisbury University, Miss Bunting says she's "an Ian Smith girl all the way."

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your home for 12.28 per
month.

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$406	\$14.33
40	\$464	\$16.38
45	\$522	\$18.41
50	\$580	\$20.46
55	\$638	\$22.54
60	\$696	\$24.05

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35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$343	\$12.10
40	\$392	\$13.83
45	\$441	\$15.56
50	\$490	\$17.29
55	\$539	\$19.03
60	\$588	\$20.75

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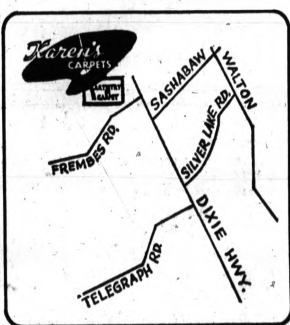
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Success Is Spelled Out at Ingathering



Women started arriving at the annual Ingathering of the Pontiac branch, Needlework Guild of America, Inc., about 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Bringing in their contributions are Mrs. Walter Kinsler, Preston Street (left), and Mrs. L. Z. Monroe, Hathon Street. They are members of Alpha chapter, Beta Theta Phi sorority.

Nearly 5,000 garments and \$574 in cash were collected at the annual Ingathering of the Needlework Guild of America, Inc. on Thursday.

All morning, women brought in their contributions and stayed for a cup of coffee or tea and some of the pastries made by the Queen Mary section.

Women of the First Presbyterian Church where the Ingathering is held assisted with the coffee hour.

At noon, the group had its annual meeting. Re-elected to office were Mrs. William Brace, president; Mrs. Forest Wood,

vice president; Mrs. James Aldrich, secretary and Mrs. Philip Francis, treasurer.

Participation in this organization is open to any woman in the area. The only requirement is that she contribute two new garments for the Ingathering — "One to wear and one to wash."

One of the interesting contributions this year consisted of four polished cotton dresses, two with hand embroidery.

Mrs. Leora Stevens of Williams Street had attended the 1964 Ingathering and was so impressed that she worked on her

1965 contribution all during the year.

After the business meeting, officers of the branch and their assistants prepared the garments for distribution. Any recognized social agency is eligible to receive these garments.

There are never enough for all the requests, especially requests for layettes.

Joining the group of agencies who were given garments on Thursday (distribution is made the same day as the Ingathering) is the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Other agencies benefiting are Pontiac Visiting Nurses Association;

St. Joseph Mercy and Pontiac General hospitals; The Salvation Army; Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults Inc. and Michigan Children's Aid.

Concluding the list are Oakland County Juvenile Court boarding homes; Oakland County Child Care Center; Catholic Social Services; American Red Cross; Family Service of Oakland County and Camp Oakland.

The money is kept as a fund to supplement the material donations and is used throughout the year.



Mrs. James Howlett, East Iroquois Road (left) and Mrs. Charles DeClerck, Frankwill Street, Independence Township, sort articles contributed for boys. The lower hall of the First Presbyterian Church was full of long tables piled high with garments.



Mrs. Clifton Tibbals, Miami Road, (seated) and Mrs. E. L. Page, Illinois Avenue, assisted with the coffee hour at the Needlework Ingathering. Most of the enticing pastries were made by the Queen Mary section whose members have taken on this task for many years.

Dinner Parties Precede Camp Oakland Benefit

Youthful movie star, Hayley Mills, here for the benefit premiere tonight of Walt Disney's "That Darn Cat" will be entertained at a pre-show dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club by the Carl O. Barton of Birmingham.

Barton is president of the board of Camp Oakland, the benefit's recipient.

J. P. McCarthy, Detroit radio personality, will be the master of ceremonies at Ford Auditorium.

He will be a guest, along with John Conner of the Disney Studio, at the Barton dinner party.

WILL PARTY

Committee members planning to attend the before-the-show gala include Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keys, the William B. Calhouns, the George Hacketts, Mrs. Parbury Schmidt, the William R. Candler and the Robert J. Coughlins.

Another dinner party at the DAC, in honor of the event, will be the one hosted by the U. S. Brattons.

Mrs. Walter Gehrke will entertain before the film at the Detroit Club.

The Samuel J. Langs will also host at the Detroit Club for a number of friends.

The Thomas L. Lowerys and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gates have chosen the new Pontchartrain Hotel as the setting for a dinner party before showtime.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Protect Him and Others

Guard Father's Smoking

DEAR ABBY: My father makes his home with us. He is 82 and getting senile.

He can remember what happened 75 years ago, but he forgets what you told him five minutes ago. He has always been a habitual cigarette smoker, and since that is his only pleasure in life, we are not going to ask him to give it up.

But here's the problem: He has burnt about a dozen holes in the carpet beside his bed. He has also burnt about 40 holes in the night stand table.

He has set the mattress on fire twice and there are cigarette holes in all his pajamas and his bathrobe, too. He will be the death of me yet. What can I do? I can't stand and watch him all day.

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: He could not only be the death of you—he could be the death of himself and everyone in the house.

Someone must keep control of the cigarettes and matches and stay with him while he smokes. Otherwise, the ashes he leaves could be his own.

DEAR ABBY: I am the friend of a girl who baby sits for a family that is quite large. When she gets there she puts the kids to bed and then she does the dishes and straightens up the house.

I say she's getting paid to baby sit, not to do housework, and if she cleans the house she should get paid extra. She says she cleans the house because she likes to, nobody asks her to.

She says she is trying to take a load off the mother's back. Now, she's a sweet kid for wanting to help, but don't you think that mother should feel like a

big slob for leaving a messy house for a sitter to clean?

HATES TO CLEAN

DEAR HATES: I don't know the condition of the mother's house, her health or her conscience. But if your friend cleans the house because she wants to take a load off the mother's back, she is a sweet kid. Now what's your problem?

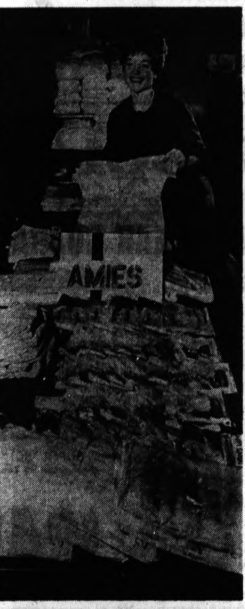
CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOLD-LOCKS": Your mistake was in giving too much. There's an old saying, "When baiting a mousetrap with cheese, always leave a little room for the mouse." Reflect on it.

Troubled? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



ABBY



Mrs. Floyd Shotwell, James K Boulevard, proudly displays some of the garments turned in for the Ingathering by the Amies Auxiliary. She is president of Amies Alumnae and sponsor of the junior group.



Max Richardson, host of Pine-Lake Country Club helps two members of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Boosters Club decide on seating arrangements for the club's benefit dinner dance scheduled for Nov. 27. Dr. Clare G. Johnson of Lake Angelus Center, and Mrs. James M. Hannan of Bloomfield Village, are two members working on the event.

Plan Dance at Pine Lake for Boosters

The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Boosters Club is planning its annual dinner dance on Nov. 27 at Pine Lake Country Club.

Music will be supplied by the Glen's Smith Orchestra for the fund raising event.

Clare G. Johnson, M. D. is heading the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. John Petrakis, Dr. John Primrose, Dr. Eugene Keefe, Dr. Raymond Gagliardi, Dr. James Henderson and Dr. James Quinn.

Others are Dr. Thomas Sansone, Dr. Norman F. Gehring, Dr. Clayton H. Gordon, Mrs. James Hannan and Mrs. Meyer Simon.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the above or at the nursing office of the hospital.

Musical Will Run Again

An additional performance of Cole Porter's musical, "Anything Goes," has been scheduled by the Village Players for Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the playhouse, Birmingham.

The show is open to the public and tickets are available at Grinnell's in Birmingham, or by calling Mrs. Fred Plumb.

There are still a few seats left for the Saturday and Nov. 19 and 20th performances.

Those working on the production end of things include John Mitchell, Lee Madden, Dee Dwellley, Woody Henry, Margaret Remindino, Ed Miller, Carol McMillan, Don Nagel, Dave Zeese, Bill Seeback and Joan Schmidt.

Calendar

TODAY

Gloria Del Lutheran Church, Ruth Naomi group, 5 to 7 p.m., in the church. Annual "Penny" dinner. Open to the public.

SATURDAY

St. Michael's Altar society, 8 p.m. in the church. Fall card party. Proceeds to the school equipment fund. Open to the public.

Women's Association, Michigan Christian Junior College, 11 a.m., bazaar in the college on West Ave. Road. Dinner will be served from 5 to 6 p.m.

Yule Fair Is Slated by Group

The Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Society plans its annual Christmas Hobby Fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Ronald Jenkins will open her Pilgrim Avenue home in Birmingham for the event, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harlow Bates of Franklin again will be auctioneer. Gifts and many of the sale articles have been made by members of the auxiliary.

Mrs. George Martin of Birmingham, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Harlow Bates and Mrs. Robert Vedder head the list of dental wives contributing to the sale.

Mrs. Paul Taylor of Bloomfield Hills will assist the hostess. Chairman is Mrs. Robert Vedder, Bloomfield Hills.

Auxiliary members are anticipating December when the 25th anniversary of the auxiliary will be celebrated at a Christmas dinner-dance in Kingsley Inn.

The dental society is sponsoring the affair. Dance chairmen are Dr. Jack Costes and Dr. Leo Wasserberger.

Sings at Church Recital

Constance Barron, University of Michigan senior voice major, will be featured in a recital at 8 this evening in the Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church.

The benefit concert will have no admission charge. Persons attending may contribute to a fund for Lea Moschi, a young Jewish girl preparing for nursing instruction missionary work in Venezuela under the Evangelical Alliance Mission.

The church is located on Telegraph Road, north of Long Lake Road.

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Area Youth Are Active on Campus

Two Pontiac students are rolled as freshmen in the university's new liberal arts college made up of 400 freshmen who live and attend classes in a dorm complex.

Gary Rosenthal, son of the James Rosenthals of Carlson Court, Orchard Lake, and George Melnik, son of Ivan Melnik, Summit Avenue, are en-

rolled as freshmen in the university's new liberal arts college made up of 400 freshmen who live and attend classes in a dorm complex.

The school emphasizes ideas and philosophies of the sciences and the foreign language area.

with a normal, three-year course being taught in one.

Graduates are eligible for possible college level teaching or work in foreign relations.

BETHEL COLLEGE

Student teaching has been completed by two area senior coeds at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.

Slated to graduate in June with B. S. Degrees in elementary education are Bonnie Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shepherd, Verona Drive, West Bloomfield Township, and Linda Sherk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sherk, Osceola Drive.

MANHATTANVILLE

Among students assisting with Wednesday's annual bridge-tee and fashion show at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y. was Justina Mary Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Stein, Birmingham.

The party benefited the students' service program for children in Harlem, for Latin American exiles, community projects and the home missions of the Catholic church in the south.

U OF D

Betty Crawford, Stanley Avenue, was one of nine students chosen by the University of Detroit's journalism department head Rev. James Magner, S.J., to teach in Buffalo, N.Y. last weekend.

Miss Crawford taught picture editing and copyreading at the journalism "trainshop." The group toured Niagara Falls on the trip.

NMU

Clarence M. Novess III of Plains Street and Paul Walker, Clarkston Road, Clarkston, have been cast in major roles for Northern Michigan University's Nov. 17-20 production "A Man for All Seasons."

Spot Remover

NEW YORK (UPI) — To remove spots caused by white shoe dressing, first sponge the area with cool water and then with soda. Sponge or wash paste dressing stains thoroughly. If a dye stain remains, treat it with a diluted bleach solution, then launder as usual.



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WOOL SKIRTS, many fully lined! Slim, A-lines, pleats. Variety of colors. 6 to 18. **\$4**

STRETCH PANTS, rayon-nylon in proportioned sizes 8 to 18. **BELL BOTTOMS**, bonded wool in solids, novelties. 6 to 16. **\$6**

SKI PARKAS, reversible nylon quilted to warm acetate filler. Florals, solids, S-M-L. **\$8**

BENCHWARMERS of wool melton, acrylic pile lining (cotton backed). Hood, zip front, zip pockets. XS-S-M-L. **\$14**

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B. A large collection of brass and pewter candle sticks and candleabra. Shown: 3 unit contemporary, brass candleabra 6.00.

C. Old-fashioned kerosene lamp. Decorated — burns scented oil 4.95. Bayberry or pine oil, per bottle 1.50.

D. Fraser stainless steel. Just 2 pieces shown from our extensive collection. Roll tray 5.95. Covered vegetable dish 8.95.

E. Log lighter, kettle set. Choice of many in brass or black with brass, priced from 6.00.

F. Colonial "Johnny" test in fruitwood with eagle medallion. 10.00.

G. Coffee and hot chocolate mugs. Contemporary and Colonial patterns. Sets of 4, from 3.00.

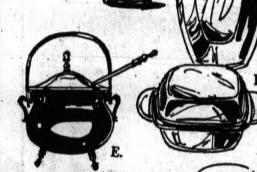
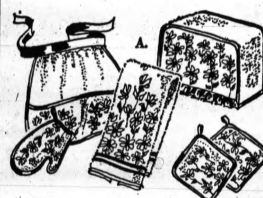
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Speaker Is Optimistic

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Drew Pearson, the see-know-and-tell specialist, yesterday morning kept a Birmingham Town Hall audience at a high pitch of interest as he unfolded a chronological dissertation on events related to the issue uppermost in all minds — the danger of a major war.

Drawing on a wealth of intimacy with U.S. presidents and leaders of foreign powers, the commentator traced the recent course of growing rapprochement between Russia and the United States until it nose-dived with the inception of American air strikes against North Viet Nam.

CHILLED RELATIONS

The American bombing raids on North Viet Nam ensued strained Russian-U.S. relations because they provided grist for China's mill of vituperation against Russia for not becoming embroiled on the side of a Communist country under attack.

But the freeze between Washington and Moscow is thawing, and the speaker sees the two countries, despite continuing economic and social differences, drawing closer together.

Meanwhile Red China influence has taken a beating in Indonesia, Pakistan, India and Africa.

Even North Viet Nam wants no part of Chinese Communists. They have, you might say, just about run themselves out of buddies, and are pretty much out in the cold in the cold war.

"Major wars seem to break out at 20-year intervals,"

Pearson elucidated, "and by such reckoning another might seem imminent."

KNOW PRICE

"But because the two major world powers — Russia and the United States — well know the price of a world holocaust and want peace and progress for their peoples, the odds are that a prolonged if tenuous peace will endure," predicted the expert on world affairs.

In a glimpse behind the scenes, Pearson said that this week a conference of paramount importance took place at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

Sitting in were top military figures and the President's civilian council on defense. The military wanted to extend the scope of U.S. bombing to Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, and the nearby sea-ported, Haiphong, crowded with Russian shipping.

The civilian group firmly opposed such action, seeing it

as a fuse igniting a conflict of major proportions; and urged continuation of our present policy of limited offensive while using all resources to promote a climate conducive to peace negotiations.

PEACE NEAR

Crawling out of a prophetic limb, Pearson has Johnson going along with the civilian program, and he himself believes that a peace of sorts in Viet Nam is not far off.

Following the prepared address at Birmingham Theater, Pearson appeared at a celebrity luncheon at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club for a question-and-answer session.

The 68-year-old cosmopolite radiated a warm, composed personality, his conversation seasoned with anecdote and dry humor.

He even had a kind word for Harry Truman.

Carol L. Turner Is Feted

A recent luncheon in the Village Woman's Club honored Saturday bride-elect Carol Lee Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Turner of Telegraph Road. Mrs. Eugene Hess of Tarry Lane Drive was hostess.

Entertaining at recent showers were Mrs. Richard Marshall, East Boulevard North with Mrs. Herbert Larsen, co-hostess; also Mrs. Willard Thompson, Baldwin Road, Orion Township.

DINNER PARTY

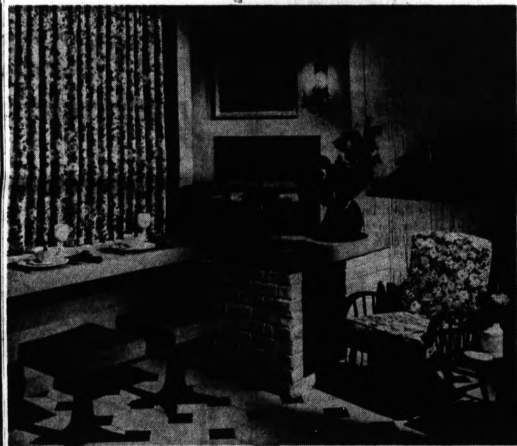
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris of Elmy Drive, Orion Township, gave a dinner-party

for the bride-elect and her fiancé, Ronald Chester Anderson, son of the Chester A. Andersons of Brown Road, Orion Township.

The Herbert Larsens of Midland Drive will host the rehearsal dinner for her brother and his bride-to-be.

The wedding will be in the Bethany Baptist Church.

To arrive at your goals, one asset is patience. Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet. — Jean Jacques Rousseau, French philosopher.



Today's answer to the old-fashioned kitchen is seen here. Two pull-up bunch tables with foam cushions are used for eating at the counter, right-angled to the fireplace. A third bunch table is at the

right. Upholstery on the solid cherry chair and draperies to match are by Waverly. Furniture is by Heywood-Wakefield. Line available locally.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. M. G. Tammen, Troy (left) is chairman and Mrs. H. E. Hallas, Interlaken Road, West Bloomfield Township, a committee member for the Nov. 22 benefit sponsored by the Birmingham Musicale. The club is taking over the opening night of "Kismet" at the Fisher Theater to raise scholarship funds. Other committee members are Mrs. H. S. McFarland, tickets; Mrs. D. P. Elise and Mrs. Duncan Augustine. The affair is open to the public and tickets are available from any of the above.

Banquet Honors Pastors

Several former Pontiac pastors will be honored with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Liberty Baptist Church, 252 Wessen.

Dr. J. Allen Parker, Rev. William H. Bell the Dr. Richard H. Dixon Jr. and Rev. J.

W. Moore, will be the honored guests.

Sponsoring the affair are Women's Fellowships of several churches. Mrs. Joseph Wheat of Newnan AME Church and Mrs. Jesse C. Brown of Liberty Church are cochairmen.

Medical Unit States Talk

A 12 noon luncheon and meeting will be held Tuesday at the David Whitney House, Detroit for the Southeastern Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Herbert E. Norris will speak on "Guidelines to successful auxiliary meetings."

She is the immediate past president of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Crazy for Color

A recent survey shows that men do, after all, like color in their clothing, especially in sportswear. The newest slacks come in lighter, brighter shades such as sky blue, corn yellow, even brick red. Coordinating sport coats might be in bold patterns. Sport shirts often combine two or more lively colors.

The number of U.S. families with incomes of less than \$3,000 has declined from 11.77 million in 1947 to 8.8 million today.

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Guest at Parties

Bride-Elect Is Busy

Mary Jo Hodge of Bloomfield Hills and her bridal attendants will be guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Paul P. Colombo of Detroit, at a luncheon, Saturday, in the Detroit Boat Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hodge and will wed William Joseph McGrail Jr., son of the senior McGrails of Birmingham, Nov. 20 in the Holy Name Church.

Hosting second dinner parties for the pair were the Arvid Johnsons of Birmingham and the Victor C. Hillebrands of Detroit.

The Frank J. Bradys, the Edward V. Otis, the Don J. Steins and the John E. Steins were hosts at a recent champagne brunch in the Detroit Boat Club.

TEA SHOWER

Mrs. William J. Oldani and Mrs. Edward J. Shumaker gave a tea and personal shower in the latter's Grosse Pointe home. Mrs. Leo J. McCauley of Royal Oak and daughter, Mary Kay, hosted a 'round-the-clock shower and mother-daughter tea.

Mrs. George R. Cheslie and daughter Mrs. Alan R. Hilbert entertained at a luncheon shower in the Hibbert home in Southfield.

A brunch and 'gag' shower in the Detroit Golf Club had as hosts, the Robert W. Ulrichs of Detroit.

Mrs. Donald H. Goldsmith of Birmingham and Mrs. Russell Brockmiller entertained at a recent dinner and recipe shower for the bride-elect.

LINEN SHOWER

Honoring their niece at a linen shower and dinner were Mrs. Paul D. Colombo, Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Walter B. Drolet.

Mrs. George A. Cooney was hostess at a luncheon and bathroom shower in the Detroit Golf Club.

The John S. Mahonys of Birmingham honored the couple

at a brunch in the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Patricia and Marueen McGrail honored their future sister-in-law at a barbecue supper and kitchen shower.

Mrs. L. Peter Martin and her daughter Mrs. Phillip J. Monaghan Jr. will give the spinster dinner, Wednesday, in the Martin home on Pine Lake. Thomas McGrail will host the bachelor dinner for his brother this Saturday.

On Thursday, members of the bridal party will gather in Kingsley Inn for the rehearsal dinner to be given by the senior McGrails.

Napkins Make Unusual Aprons for Youngster

A novel idea for traveling with youngsters or one that could be used as a party gimmick for lobster or spaghetti dinner, or barbecue, is this fine apron and bib combination.

Wonderful solid colors and gay printed paper napkins that are so available now can be put to this use.

For bib, place a paper napkin on a piece of waxed paper and continue this process until you have about eight layers of each. Cut a neck curve 4 1/2 inches wide and 1 1/2 inches deep for a child, or wider for an adult. Cut 32 inch length of wide bias tape. Bind curve leaving 12 inch tie strings at each side. Stitch the strings and curve all in one row of stitching.

To make the apron, use napkins and waxed paper about one-half inch deep for waistline. Bind waist with two yards of wide bias tape, leaving equal tie strings. Stitch tie strings and curve all in one row of stitching.



HELEN LOUISE RACINE

June vows are planned by Helen Louise Racine, daughter of the William C. Racines of Euclid Street and Gary Allen Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Jacobs of Alameda, Calif. She is a graduate of Andrews University, Berrien Springs.



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\$76 to \$126

Outerwear

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\$31 to \$89

Winds Curb
Quake Finding

Three Common Phrases Can Be Dangerous

Numerous Warning Signs Signal the Onset of a Mental Illness

By Science Service
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Noisy winds are interfering with the low frequency sounds caused by volcanoes and earthquakes that can be detected by sensitive instruments, Howard S. Bowman of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, told the Acoustical Society of America here. These sounds are below the range audible to ordinary ears.

By comparing local wind velocities with infrasonic noise levels in the atmosphere, he found that whenever peak winds were recorded, there was a corresponding rise in wind noise.

As a result, Bowman said future recording stations of these unusual noises will need to be installed in places where there is little likelihood of high winds.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles supplied by the Oakland County Medical Society in observance of third annual Community Health Week, Nov. 7-13.)

"You need a vacation."
"You need a pill."
"Don't worry, nothing's wrong. It's all in your head."

These three phrases are probably heard hundreds of times a day, in offices and homes across the country.

They might be addressed to a friend, an associate, or a member of the family. They can be dangerous.

DANGER OCCURS

The danger occurs when the well-meaning advice is given to an individual who is emotional-

ly or mentally ill — an individual who has lost his ability to cope with the situations, stresses and strains of his everyday life.

Mental illness, like physical illness, can occur at any time and in any place. There is nothing shameful about emotional disorders nor should they be equated with a "weakness in character."

The mind as well as the body can react symptomatically to a disturbance in function.

There are many warning signs signalling the onset of a mental illness.

SUDDEN

Onset can be sudden or gradual and include: Recurring headaches or stomach pains; general depression; a withdrawal from reality; fatigue; an

overconsumption of alcohol; outbursts of temper or general irritability; inability to concentrate; hallucinations and delusions.

Of course, everyone gets "the blues," has an occasional headache, or gets angry. Most people, however, get over these things relatively quickly.

Trouble may be brewing when changes in behavior or attitude persist and occur without apparent cause.

EARLY DIAGNOSIS

In cases of mental illness, as with any other disease, early diagnosis and prompt treatment are important. Putting off seeking professional help will only aggravate the underlying disorder.

When the "nice, quiet young

man" suddenly commits an act of violence, newspaper accounts express shock and surprise.

Generally, however, warning signs have been present for months or years before the tragic incident, but perhaps nobody noticed or cared.

However, only a small fraction of the mentally ill commit a violent act.

TREATING ILLNESS

Contrary to popular image, treating mental illness usually doesn't involve years on a psychiatrist's couch or long stays in a mental institution. New drugs and new knowledge have given medicine the tools to treat most forms of psychiatric illness within the community and

within a relatively short period of time.

Very often, a few visits to the family physician or, if he deems it appropriate, to a psychiatrist will be sufficient.

If the condition warrants more intensive treatment, the doctor may recommend short-term hospitalization in the local general hospital just as he would for an appendectomy or pneumonia.

Comparatively few forms of mental illness will require prolonged stays in a more specialized institution.

COMMUNITY UNDERSTANDING

According to the American Medical Association's Council on Mental Health, community understanding of the nature of mental illness is one of the keys

to the management and prevention of this disease.

The mentally ill patient needs the same understanding and sympathy given to the physically ill patient.

He needs to feel and find support within his home community for it is in the community that he becomes sick and it is in the community that he will return after treatment.

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY...14	ARIZONA...7
ALABAMA...21	SOUTH CAROLINA...7
Albion...14	Wayne State (Detroit)...12
Anderson...14	Albion...13
ARKANSAS...14	SO. CAROLINA...7
ARMY...14	WYOMING...13
Baldwin-Wallace...13	Eastern Michigan...6
BOSTON COLLEGE...24	WILLIAM & MARY...14
BOWLING GREEN...17	OHIO U...7
BRIGHTMAN YOUNG...34	COLORADO STATE U...14
Central Michigan...34	Fein State...8
CLEMSON...14	MAIRLAND...16
COLGATE...14	BUFFALO...7
COLORADO...10	KANSAS...7
DARTMOUTH...21	CORNELL...14
DUKE...21	WAKE FOREST...7
FLORIDA...21	TULANE...7
Franklin...12	Kalamazoo...7
GEORGIA TECH...21	OKLAHOMA...7
GEORGIA...14	AUBURN...13
HARVARD...20	BROWN...14
Hilldale...26	Shippensburg State...13
HOLY CROSS...10	RUTGERS...7
Idaho...24	Idaho State...7
ILLINOIS...17	INDIANA...7
IOWA STATE...21	KANSAS STATE...6
KENTUCKY...24	HOUSTON...16
LOUISIANA STATE...14	MISSISSIPPI STATE...13
MIAMI (Florida)...17	VANDERBILT...14
MIAMI (Ohio)...13	DAYTON...6
MICHIGAN STATE...28	INDIANA...7
MICHIGAN...14	NORTHWESTERN...13
MISSOURI...17	OKLAHOMA...14
NEBRASKA...24	OKLAHOMA STATE...7
NEW MEXICO STATE...20	NEW MEXICO...13
NORTH CAROLINA STATE...14	FLORIDA STATE...13
Northern Michigan...20	Parsons...14
Northwood...13	Taylor...7
NOTRE DAME...28	NORTH CAROLINA...7
OHIO STATE...14	IOWA...7
Oliver...20	Principia...6
OREGON STATE...14	WASHINGTON...13
OREGON...17	CALIFORNIA...14
PENN STATE...14	NAVY...14
PENNSYLVANIA...14	COLUMBIA...7
PRINCETON...27	YALE...7
PURDUE...17	MINNESOTA...14
RICE...14	TEXAS A & M...13
SO. CALIFORNIA...24	PITTSBURGH...7
SYRACUSE...21	WEST VIRGINIA...14
TENNESSEE...14	MISSISSIPPI...13
TEXAS TECH...17	BAYLOR...14
TEXAS...17	TEXAS CHRISTIAN...7
U.C.L.A...14	STANFORD...13
UTAH STATE...21	WICHITA STATE...6
V.M.I...20	THE CITADEL...6
WASHINGTON STATE...26	WASHINGTON STATE...13
Western Michigan...20	Montana...7
Xavier (Ohio)...21	Tulane...14

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1965

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE...27 MINNESOTA...24

CHICAGO...24 ST. LOUIS...20

CLEVELAND...27 NEW YORK GIANTS...17

DALLAS...24 PITTSBURGH...17

GREEN BAY...31 LOS ANGELES...13

SAN FRANCISCO...27 DETROIT...24

WASHINGTON...21 PHILADELPHIA...20

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BOSTON...24 NEW YORK JETS...20

BUFFALO...23 OAKLAND...21

HOUSTON...31 DENVER...17

SAN DIEGO...21 KANSAS CITY...20

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Private College State Aid Aired

Master Plan Given
to Michigan Official

LANSING (AP) — Representatives of all sectors of Michigan higher education suggested Thursday night that state education planners should design appropriate financial aid for private colleges.

Suggestions for a state higher education master plan were presented to Thomas Brennan, president of the State Board of Education, at the third annual conference on higher education. More than 300 people attended.

Sister Mary Emil, president of Marygrove College, told Brennan the significant fact about the suggestions is that they were presented in one report by public and private educators together.

The report, prepared by the Michigan Association of Colleges and Universities, said "appropriate financial assistance should be designed to enable all institutions, public and private, to reach their planned enrollments."

RESPONSIBILITY

"State scholarship and loan programs are presently operative through the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority," it added. "Facilities support from federal funds and scholar incentive programs of other states provide additional examples."

"This report recognizes a measure of responsibility on the part of the state board toward private colleges," the Marygrove president said. "It says excessive cost differentials may destroy freedom of choice for students."

The report suggests to master planners that "no qualified student should be prohibited from attending the type of institution of his choice by reason of excessive costs."

Other suggestions for a master plan were:

- Provisions for a vastly increased enrollment at all levels of higher education is the primary problem.
- The period of chief concern should be 1965 to 1975.
- All qualified students should be provided an opportunity for education beyond high school.
- Schools should not attempt to handle expanded enrollment by reducing quality standards.
- The state board should commit itself to supporting the financial requests of tax-supported institutions.

REAL REASON

Dr. Rexford G. Moon Jr., consultant to the Pennsylvania Master Plan for Higher Education, told the conference "the real reason for faculty shortages is that nobody has been in charge."

"We can't solve faculty shortages any more by stealing from each other or from secondary schools," Moon said.

He said the job of master planners is to decide the things to be done "and tag somebody to do them."

A recent study has shown that German soldiers have a higher suicide rate than their British counterparts.

HEAR! SEE! PONTIAC Christian CRUSADE Anti-Communist RALLY

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Can't Take It Past Store Lot

Cart 'Brakes' Man's Spirit

DETROIT (UP) — A tall, heavy-set man walked away from an East Side market pushing a cart loaded with two bags of groceries when his cart suddenly became immobile close to the edge of the market's parking lot.

He kicked it, shoved it and cursed loudly and frequently.

He was one of hundreds of shoppers that cost Detroit area markets nearly a half-million dollars in stolen carts.

But the man was persistent. He went back into the store, took another cart, returned to his first vehicle and loaded the

groceries into the second cart. He got no further than one stride when his reserve cart was rendered immobile.

This time he swore first, then shoved and kicked. His kicking became more furious as a store employee approached.

The man was led away, grocery bags in hand and sorefooted.

Store officials explained they had installed a new cart invented by a suburban Oak Park industrial designer, Irving Stollman.

The cart is equipped with a special magnetic front wheel which connects with magnets

placed below the ground in strategic slots surrounding the market.

Top Officials of Ford

Visit Mexico President

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Henry Ford II and top Ford officials now meeting in Mexico talked with Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz yesterday.

Ford said it was primarily a courtesy call, that he remembered the president from the dedication last year of a new Ford factory here, and just wanted to "drop by and shake his hand."



AP Photo/

TOP LBJ GUARD—Thomas L. (Lem) Johns, has been named chief of the Secret Service's White House detail. He succeeds Rufus Youngblood.

2nd Day of Independence

Rhodesia Girds for Reprisals

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's jubilant white settlers prepared today to tighten their belts to meet Britain's economic reprisals against their government's independence declaration.

The country remained calm, and there were no signs of unrest in the African townships surrounding Salisbury.

Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government was in control of the situation as Rhodesia entered its second day of full independence. But Commerce and Industry Minister George Rudland warned that rationing allocations of foreign currency essential for imports would be cut, he said.

Finance Minister John Wrathall announced that foreign exchange dealings had been suspended temporarily.

FIRST PRIORITY

The first priority was to secure the balance of payments and so maintain international solvency, Wrathall said.

The post office will discontinue sales of money orders for payment outside Rhodesia. In determining the allocation of currency for payment of imports, Rudland said first priority would be given to essential foodstuffs like wheat, medical and veterinary supplies, gasoline, oil and lubricants, and education and religious requisites. Then would come supplies essential for agricultural, mining and manufacturing industries, he said.

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MATE'S CHAIRSeach \$19.95
48" BUFFET\$119.95

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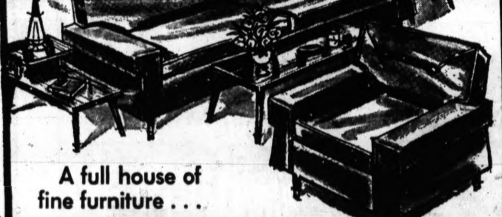
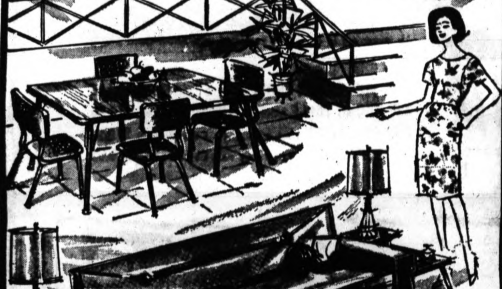
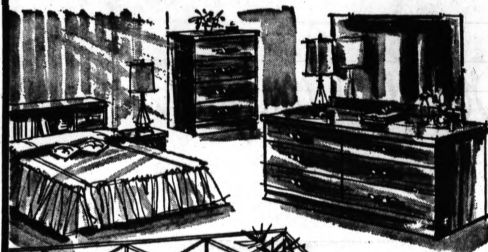
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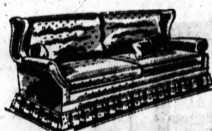
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State Convention Ends

Farm Bureau to Set Up Its Own Labor Service

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Farm Bureau convention decided Thursday the bureau should try to set up its own statewide service next year to help farmers find the laborers they need.

"After this season's experience, delegates came to the conclusion we can depend on ourselves," said Dan Reed, legislative counsel for the 67,000-member farm group.

U. S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz has been a constant target for criticism during the three-day convention, which ended Thursday.

Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told delegates Wirtz "has stubbornly refused to admit there was a shortage of labor to harvest fruit and vegetable crops following the termination of the law permitting the importation of foreign labor."

ALLOWED NONE

Wirtz had the power to admit some foreign farm workers to enter the country but allowed none for Michigan.

Reed said losses to growers, mainly because of labor problems, were estimated at \$5 million for pickling cucumbers and \$2 million to \$3 million for apples.

The more than 600 voting delegates earlier passed a resolution urging Congress to allow hiring of needed foreign farm hands. They said experience this year "proved Michigan employers cannot totally rely on U. S. citizens to harvest stooop labor crops such as pickling cucumbers."

The delegates gave approval Thursday to a measure calling for the bureau to try to set up migrant farm labor reception centers in Michigan. A reference to possible acquisition of federal funds for the project was deleted.

PROBLEM OF SOCIETY

The measure also said, "the migrant labor problem is a problem of the entire society, due to unskilled labor, uneducated health habits, and low employer earnings, and is not entirely the problem of the employers."

Another resolution urged property tax exemptions for housing used only for seasonal workers.

A resolution introduced late in the convention urged Orville

Freeman, U. S. secretary of agriculture, to reconsider his recent denial of Michigan's request for emergency aid for 31 counties.

It was adopted.

ADVERSE WEATHER

The 31 counties reported weather conditions cut feed grain

Teen Gets Life in Dixie Rape

Conviction of a White 1st of Kind in Memory

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — A white youth was convicted yesterday of the rape of a Negro teen-ager, the first such conviction in the memory of state legal sources.

The jury, which deliberated almost six hours, turned down the death penalty and set punishment for lanky Norman Cannon, 19, at life in the state penitentiary.

Cannon's attorneys said they would file for a new trial, and failing this, would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

A 15-year-old Negro girl, the state's final witness, testified that on July 13 Cannon deceived her into believing he needed a baby sitter, then drove into the woods where he held a knife against her neck and raped her.

Cannon claimed he had met her several days earlier and made a date to pick her up at her home. The girl testified, however, that Cannon was a stranger to her until the morning of the attack.

MET AGAIN

The white jury received the case Wednesday afternoon and deliberated several hours before being locked up.

They met again behind closed doors yesterday for an hour and one half before announcing they had reached the verdict.

The jurors had a choice of imposing the death penalty or life in prison.

Court sources here and at the state capitol in Jackson said this was apparently the first time since Reconstruction that a white man had been convicted for raping a Negro. It was not known if there were similar convictions during Reconstruction.

LONG COMPLAINT

Civil rights leaders in Mississippi have long complained that juries are zealous to convict Negroes for rape of white women, but that there had never been such a conviction as Cannon's.

Cannon, a welder by trade, told the court the girl told him she "loved to go out with white boys," and when he drove into the woods she did not resist his efforts.

A defense attorney asked Cannon why he decided to have sexual relations with a Negro girl and Cannon replied "I saw it on TV."

He said later he meant programs which showed Negroes and whites who "went out together."

Draft Cards Honored

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A float in El Paso's Veterans Day parade Thursday had a placard which said: "We honor draft cards."

—Urged reconsideration of the coverage of farm workers under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

—Called for state funds to build a pesticide research center at Michigan State University.

—Directed bureau officials to give top priority to marketing programs.

—Reaffirmed a stand calling for legislation which would prohibit sales of dairy products at prices below cost.

Delegates also elected three new members to the bureau's state board of directors and reelected six current members.

New directors are Francis Finch, Mattawan; Clayton Ford, Cornell; and Robert Zeel, Bath (elected at-large).

Reelected were Donald Ruhlig, Dexter; David Morris, Grand Ledge; Kenneth Bull, Bailey;

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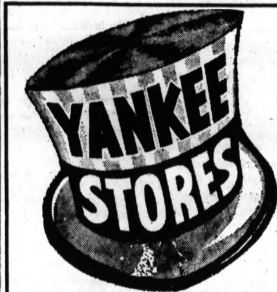
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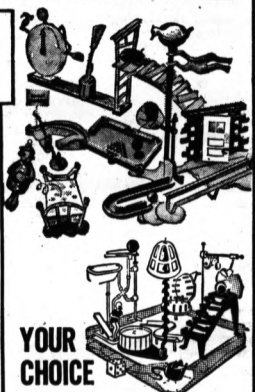
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OU BEAUTY QUEENS — Oakland University boasts two of the Miss Michigan finalists on its student roster. Enjoying a classroom break in the November sunshine are (from left) Kathryn A. Sullivan, 18, Miss Oak Park, and Sharon S. Snyder, 20, Miss Oakland University. Sharon was selected as first runner-up to Miss Michigan, Kathy third runner-up. Both won firsts in preliminary competitions. Sharon in talent and Kathy in bathing suit.

OU Beauty Queens Alike: Pretty, Poised, Personable

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Winning honors as the most attractive of Oakland University's many attractions are beauty queens Sharon Sue Snyder and Kathryn Ann Sullivan.

Sharon, 20, the OU Snow Queen, Miss Oakland University and first runner-up in this year's Miss Michigan contest, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Snyder of 6725 Woodbank, Bloomfield Township.

Eighteen-year-old Kathy is the oldest of five daughters in the Leo Sullivan family of Oak Park.

She is Miss Oak Park and Miss Michigan Sweetheart and was third runner-up in the Miss Michigan contest.

Both girls won firsts in the Miss Michigan preliminary competitions: Sharon in talent, Kathy in bathing suit competition.

POISED, PERSONABLE

Both are pretty, poised and personable.

OU's "queens" are interested in becoming teachers—Sharon in kindergarten and Kathy, secondary English literature.

They condemn levis and sloppy sweat shirts as campus uniforms for coeds.

"Girls should wear skirts and blouses or sweaters to classes," said Sharon.

FEMININE LOOK

"The feminine look is very important," Kathy agreed.

Each felt the Michigan contest was an exciting, though exhausting, adventure.

Both were pleased to be among the top finalists.

Sharon would be willing and eager to go through the whole experience again while Kathy is not so certain.

NEW FRIENDS

"I met many new friends," said Sharon. "Friends that I feel will become closer as the years pass."

"I also enjoyed the experience of working in competition for one goal."

"Though each of us wanted to become Miss Michigan, there was the feeling whoever won, we all would be happy for her."

"And, for me, the most gratifying moment of all," continued Sharon, "was my talent award."

WORTHWHILE

"I've been dancing for 17

Poverty Unit to Serve 2,500

Center Will Dispense a Variety of Services

An estimated 2,500 persons will be served through the anti-poverty program's proposed Pontiac Action Center, according to Carl F. Ingraham, chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO).

To be located at Saginaw and Lawrence, the center will dispense a variety of services.

However, anti-poverty officials say there will be no financial handouts normally associated with such federally-supported programs.

The City Commission voted Tuesday night to pay the rent for six months for the project action center here, one of two slated in Oakland County.

One of the major roles planned for the action center is to provide counseling or referral service.

DIRECT POOR

Counselor aides, half of whom are to come from the poverty area, are to direct the poor to the center and refer them to the appropriate existing service agency.

For example, a person needing legal counsel might be referred to the Legal Aid Society.

Some services are to be located in the action center itself. These will include family counseling, consumer service, medical and dental services, and vocational guidance and placement.

Explaining plans for the action center, Ingraham said the program is still being formulated.

"We'll modify and change the program to meet the demands of the poor," he explained.

Ingraham said the major effort during the anti-poverty effort had with other aid programs was that OEO would "bring the services to the people."

Nonprofessional counselor aides are to be trained to work with the poor. An eight-week course is being set up with Oakland Community College.

James M. McNeely, OEO executive director, said the aides would be supervised by a professional worker on a 3-1 basis.

The aides' program is expected to help ease some of the current shortage in the social work field.

Anti-poverty officials hope to open the Pontiac Action Center by Dec. 1.

OU Bursting at Seams

A \$4.3-million dormitory-food service building under construction at Oakland University will be completed just in time to help the six-year-old state institution meet the pressure of sharply mounting enrollments.

Slated for occupancy next fall, the twin-towered, seven-story structure will provide rooms for 572 students and food service for some 1,600.

Enrollment at the university has moved quickly from 579 when it opened its doors in 1959 to 2,458 this fall.

University officials' predictions, which have already been revised upward several times in OU's brief history, indicate the number will exceed 7,000 by the fall of 1970.

Primarily a commuter school when it opened, OU is faced not only with more students annually, but with a larger proportion of students living on campus.

At present, one-third are resi-

dent students, the remainder commuting mainly from the three-county area including Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

With more and more students from other areas of Michigan and other states enrolling at the university, the proportion of dorm students is expected to increase.

The new dorm will relieve the present housing pinch, which necessitates some tripling of students in rooms designed for double occupancy.

Another dorm is already being planned for the following year.

The combination dormitory-food service building will provide a spacious central lounge, seminar rooms, recreational and office areas on the first level.

SECOND LEVEL

The kitchen and dining room area will be located on the second

Big Job for Young Area Horsewoman

Gets Training at the Track

By JERE CRAIG

Judith Frances Johnson of Avon Township is a personal friend of George Washington, Hazel Park Race Track.

So close is their relationship, in fact, that Judy and George can be found working together almost any morning exercising their leadership and influence.

No, their work is not political; but it could be deemed royal since they are directly connected with the "sport of kings"—horse racing.

Their "business associates" include Sandy's Friend, Music Director and Good Business.

They are racing horses, and George Washington is a lead pony.

A VETERAN

At nine years of age, he is a veteran of stables, exercise rings and race tracks.

Miss Johnson, 24, still is a youngster in the eyes of the Michigan State Racing Commission.

The trim brunette (5-4 and 110 pounds) has a man-sized job, however, running the stable of six thoroughbreds at Meadowbrook Farms, 480 S. Adams.

Her partners include Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, her grandmother; Richard S. Wilson of Bloomfield Hills, her uncle; and Detroit attorney Donald D. MacFarlane.

NEW ROLE

Though she has been around horses all her life, Miss Johnson is comparatively inexperienced as a "back side" regular at Detroit Race Course and Meadowbrook Race Track.

(Back side personnel are those who remain at the track after the bettors have gone—the owners, trainers, assistant trainers, grooms and other workers.)

Officially, Miss Johnson is licensed as an assistant trainer by the state commission.

She doesn't have enough experience to rate her trainer's certification, yet, and she prefers being an assistant trainer to being classified as an owner.

LICENSE DUE

If results will serve as a recommendation, her trainer's license should come soon.

Working closely with trainer John Fogano, 3529 Warrington, Waterford Township, and Livonia groom Emmett Allen, Miss Johnson saw all six mounts win at least once and finish this summer's season in good health.

Mrs. Wilson's personal pick, Good Business, won the Michigan Futurity recently at DRG.

The two-year-old-bought at a RedBob Farms yearling sale at the Bloomfield Farm Hunt—has already won more than 10 times its purchase price.

RAISED IN KENTUCKY

A University of Kentucky graduate with a degree in fine arts, Miss Johnson was raised by her mother, Mrs. Fred VanLennep, on Castleton Farms at Lexington, Ky.

After graduating in 1962, she moved to Meadow Brook to help her grandmother. In addition, she brought a colt, Music Director, with her.

He developed so well that she decided to race him last year in the East, and was rewarded with success. But even more important, Miss Johnson found great satisfaction in working with the colt.

Thus, Music Director's step-sister, Sandy's Friend, was added to the stable, Good Business.

Bus Patronage in October Gains by Over 10,000

Passengers on Pontiac Transit Corp. buses last month topped September by more than 10,000 riders, according to bus company officials.

There were 62,630 riders in October compared with only 52,115 in September.

In October, a year ago, there were 59,724 bus riders.

Revenue last month totaled \$15,900, compared with \$13,040 in September and \$14,187 in October 1964.

TOTAL PATRONAGE

This year is 624,723 through October, compared with 624,951 for the same period last year, while last year it totaled \$149,697 for the first 10 months of the year.

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SECOND LEVEL

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ness, another two-year-old, and two yearlings now are included among the assets.

AIDS IN TRAINING

George Washington was purchased from Mrs. VanLennep to aid in the training of the Meadowbrook horses.

Mildred, a goat, also is an important peacemaker among the sensitive thoroughbreds.

The soft-spoken Miss Johnson appreciates the value of good stable help.

"You're only as good as the people helping you," she says, "and you really appreciate responsible help."

Now that the state's seven-month racing season has closed, she will devote her time to the care and feeding of the horses, plus her outside interests.

Foremost of the latter is abstract art.

She paints and, as an undergraduate, exhibited some of her work along with that of other students.

A former student at Vaughn School in Bloomfield Hills she also enjoys skiing at local winter resorts.

Most of all, however, she looks forward to training her Music Director and preparing Good Business with George Washington.



TRAIN THOROUGHBREDS—Judy Johnson of Meadowbrook Farms has help from George Washington in training the six thoroughbred members of the newly developing racing stable. George, a lead pony, is accustomed to accompanying the racehorses in their workouts. Miss Johnson is one of the bright new faces in Michigan horse racing.

Labor to Ask Selection Reason

By JIM LONG

Labor leaders, angered that a union member wasn't given more consideration for the county treasurer's post, will ask for an explanation from the three county officials who made the appointment.

Specifically, they have questioned why Mrs. Lucille Marshall of Pontiac, an active union member who campaigned against the late treasurer Charles A. Sparks in the 1964 election, was not among the top contenders for the job.

She lost to Sparks by less than 5,000 votes.

Letters demanding an answer will be sent to each of the men, Probate Judge Donald Adams, Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy and Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

The protest action was voted on this week by the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

AIMED AT ADAMS

Most of the criticism voiced by delegates at their monthly meeting was aimed at Adams, who had received strong support from the organization during his election campaign.

Adams' choice and long-time friend, James E. Seeterlin, Waterford Township supervisor, was appointed to the post by a 2-1 vote last week.

Adams, as the senior probate judge, and the other two county officers had the job, under a state statute, of selecting a new treasurer after Sparks died.

Sparks, a Republican, had been treasurer for an unprecedented 33 years.

ALL DEMOCRAT

Adams, Murphy and Bronson all are Democrats and, for the first time in Oakland County political history, the party had an opportunity to gain control of five of the county's five elective positions.

The offices filled by partisan elections are clerk, probate judge, treasurer, sheriff and drain commissioner.

There was no doubt that a Democrat would be named to the treasurer's job. The question was who, and speculation as to who would be appointed ran high as the three met informally among themselves and with some of the candidates.

It was reported that the names of at least 20 candidates were offered.

Several delegates said they would take a long, hard look at the pair when endorsements are considered next time.

Eight snowy owls, rare visitors to Britain, which were brought from Amsterdam, have been released in the nature reserve at Ribblesdale in Matlock, Derbyshire.

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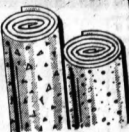


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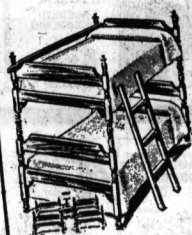
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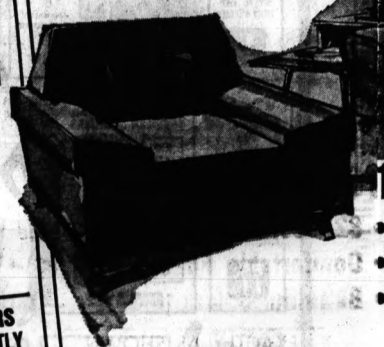
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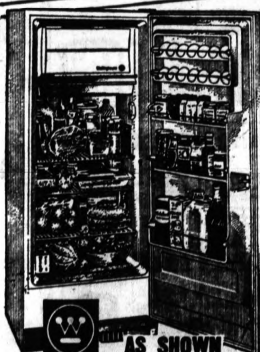
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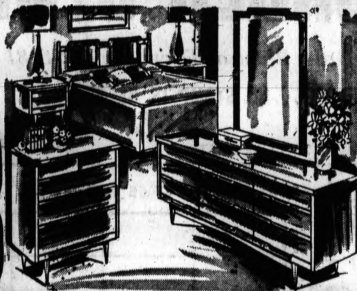
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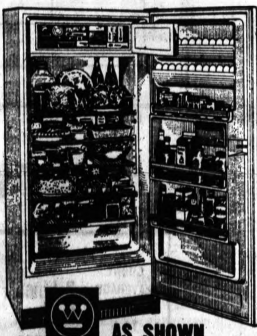
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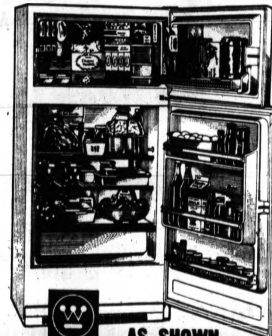
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U.S. or Europe Men Best? Virna and Elke Disagree

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Do American or European men make better husbands? If you were Virna Lisi, Italian, beautiful with pale blonde hair and emerald eyes, you would favor the European male. But then, she is married to Italian builder France Pesci.

If you were Elke Sommer, ice-blond with Germanic good looks, you would advocate the American man. Quite naturally, since she is wed to American journalist Joe Hyams.

The two stellar imports were separate but equal opportunities to argue their beliefs one November day. They were working a block apart — Elke at Producers' Studio with Bob Hope in "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!" and Virna at Paramount with Frank Sinatra in "Assault on a Queen."

"American men are more patient with their wives and more affectionate," Elke observed. "They are very glad when you let them be the boss, because they aren't used to that. In Europe, the husband is always the boss."

On the latter score, Virna agreed. She added: "Italian men are very possessive. In Italy it is difficult for a wife to work, or even to go shopping. Her husband wants to know where she is at all times."

BETTER SYSTEM
"Naturally the system is better for the man. But women in Italy don't think anything about it. They have always lived that way, and in some respects it is

good for them. They remain feminine. And it is very important for a woman to be a woman and not try to be the man."

Elke concluded: "It is bad when a woman tries to dominate the man. Men like femininity. In Europe there is more femininity."

Said Virna: "What happens between a man and a woman when they fall in love is something beautiful. That is why they get married. But in America the relationship can change after marriage. If the woman tries to take over the husband's role, they are no longer lovers."

They become like brother and sister. That is bad."

Elke admitted that is bad, and she has a formula to avoid it: "A woman should be first a mistress to her husband, then a wife and mother, and finally, a housekeeper. If he wanted a woman who was only a housekeeper, he could go out and hire one."

A BIG DEAL
A wife should please her husband as much as possible — make him think it's a big deal when he comes home at night. "That's the way to hold him. When a man cheats on his wife, he usually does it with an exotic female, one who fulfills the role of mistress."

Virna doesn't hold that a woman's place is entirely in the home. She admits to being "not the kitchen type" and enjoys her independence as an actress.

"But when I am home, my husband is the boss," she added. "An Italian man will have it no other way, and I think that is right."

Antarctica Has Odd Pebbles

By Science Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Strange waves of pebbles, one foot high and about five feet between crests, have been discovered on ice-free land of Antarctica, Dr. H. T. U. Smith of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, told the three-day meeting of the Geological Society of America.

The atmosphere of that cold barren continent is heavier and denser than air in temperate climates, so winds are able to blow pebbles into these strange formations, said Dr. Smith.

Many pebbles are one-half inch long, and some are more than one inch. The waves of pebbles were found within a radius of 125 miles of the U.S. research station at McMurdo Sound on Victoria Land.

Participants at the 78th annual geologists and other scientists conferring on current discoveries and developments, and new concepts and techniques in geology and related sciences.

Associated societies at the conference are the Mineralogical Society of America, the Paleontological Society, the Society of Economic Geologists, the Geochemical Society and the National Association of Geology Teachers.

Elke Sommer Struck by Hit-Run Driver

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Police are looking for a hit-run driver who backed into actress Elke Sommer yesterday near a Hollywood intersection.

The German-born blonde actress said she was standing in the street, directing her mother into a parking zone when another motorist tried to back into the same space but hit her.

Miss Sommer, 25, the wife of Hollywood writer Joe Hyams, said she suffered bruises on her legs, arms and back but was not hospitalized. She told police the driver quickly left the scene.

The Island of Java is one of the most thickly populated in the world. It contains about 85 million persons and its area is about the same as the state of Alabama.

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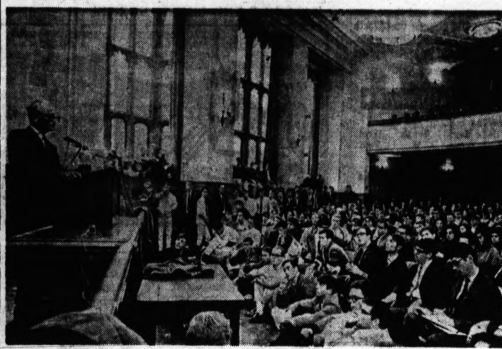
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AP Phototax

BARRY PACKS 'EM IN — Former GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater told members of the Yale Young Republican Club yesterday that if he were president he would

be doing the same thing Johnson is doing. "But I would be catching the devil for it," he added. Goldwater spoke at the Yale Law School.

Warning Is Out

Union Ogre: Time Study Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO is warning its 13 million working members: Watch out for the man with the stop watch.

The man with the stop watch is hired by management to time a worker's motions on the job, usually in an effort to speed up production and efficiency.

"Time study... is an impressive tool and lends itself to easy abuse," said Bertram Gottlieb, an industrial engineer in the AFL-CIO's research department.

Time studies that clock every move a worker makes on the assembly line or in other industrial operations are sharply increasing grievances, Gottlieb

said in a special report in the big labor organization's magazine, the American Federationist.

In fact, he said, even the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the largest national organization of industrial engineers and supervisors, concedes errors as large as 22 per cent among some experienced time study men.

An independent university study showed SAM's definition of "normal" would require workers to labor more than twice the physiological permissible work speed and overstrain the heart, he added.

"In one of these operations, one man working at SAM's 'normal' work pace is required to lift and move 11,560 cartons weighing 40 pounds each during an eight-hour work day," Gottlieb wrote.

"This adds up to 440,000 pounds, or 220 tons," he said.

BIG TROUBLE
But the biggest trouble with time studies men, Gottlieb said, is that they often don't even pay any attention to what their own stop watch tells them.

They go into a plant with a preconceived notion of an average employee working at a normal pace with typical skill.

But, he added, "if the worker observed does not meet these specifications, then the observed time must be adjusted to make it conform to the 'normal' time," Gottlieb said.

To meet what they consider the threat of the time-study man and his stop watch, labor unions are increasingly demanding that such studies be made a part of collective bargaining.

However, management frequently insists the time studies are none of the union's business, thus leading to friction and grievances in the plant, Gottlieb said.



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: A test for vitamin C. **NEEDED:** Cornstarch, water, tincture of iodine, orange or lemon juice, a heat source and containers.

DO THIS: Boil a teaspoon of cornstarch in a cup of water. This dissolves some of the starch. Put 10 drops of this mixture and one drop of tincture of iodine into half a glass of water. Add food containing vitamin C, such as orange or lemon juice, drop by drop, until the blue color disappears. Try fresh orange juice, then test some that has been boiled for five minutes. This will show that cooking destroys the vitamin C.

WHAT HAPPENS: Starch and free iodine unite to form a substance of unknown composition called starch-iodide. This delicate blue-purple color is removed by heating or adding enough fruit juices containing vitamin C.

Boiling citrus fruit destroys vitamin C, at least in part. (Suggested by the State of Illinois, Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.)

NEXT WEEK: Sound Conduction.

A collection of the "Science For You" experiments is in book form and sold in better bookstores. It is called Science Circus. (Copyright 1965, General Features Corp.)

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Troops Check Morocco Strike

RABAT, Morocco (U)—Troops were called out today to keep order in Casablanca and Rabat as a 24-hour strike began in protest against Morocco's official attitude toward the kidnapping of opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka.

A cold rain fell in Morocco's two main cities, dampening the ardor of the strikers. Effects of the strike call by the Moroccan labor union were not immediately apparent.

There was no sign of early trouble.

Union leader Mahjub Ben Seddik called the strike to protest what he termed "police methods of repression" following Ben Barka's kidnapping from a Paris street Oct. 29. There has been no word of Ben Barka's fate since he disappeared.

France has reportedly pressured Moroccan King Hassan II to fire his interior minister, Gen. Mohamed Oufkir. A French police report submitted to Hassan claimed that Oufkir came personally to France to supervise the kidnapping. The king refused the demand.

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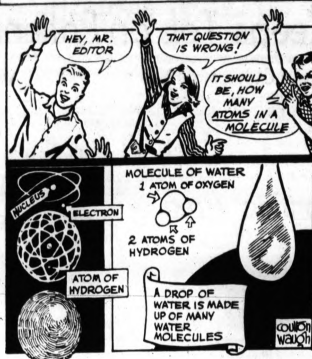
The fantastic adventures of a teen-ager in Africa... and her hilarious jungle pal (he's the one in the bifocals)

Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion

FROM THE MAKER OF "PIPPIN"

MARSHALL THOMPSON BESSY DRAVE - RICHARD HODON CHERYL MILLER

Junior Editors Quiz on MOLECULES



QUESTION: How many molecules make up an atom?

ANSWER: — The question should be, how many atoms in a molecule? A molecule is made up of atoms and not the other way around.

Break down substances as far as you can go, and you get elements, or basic substances. The smallest bit of an element is an atom, like an extremely minute solar system.

There is a nucleus in the center, like the sun, with one or more smaller electrons, circling around, like the planets, only at inconceivable speed.

We show an atom of hydrogen; the single electron dashes around the central nucleus at such furious speeds that its paths make a kind of shell.

Atoms of different elements may combine with each other, such a combination being a molecule.

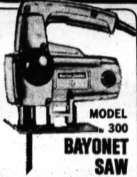
As atoms may be different, so the combinations making molecules may be different. Each kind of substance we see is composed of a great many of its own special molecules, like the water molecule we show, which has one atom of oxygen and two of hydrogen.

Many of these molecules together make up water. Since different kinds of molecules may have different numbers of atoms, it is impossible to give a general answer to this question.

FOR YOU TO DO: Gain a rough idea of the size of a molecule by holding up the tip of your finger, and looking at it. Think of all the molecules going across it and imagine each is as large as a grain of sand. How wide would your finger then be? About a mile across.

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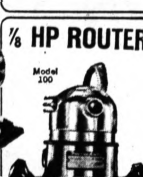
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CATHOLIC GRACE

Bless us oh Lord and these Thy gifts,
which we are about to receive from
Thy bounty through Christ our Lord. Amen

PROTESTANT GRACE

God is great, God is good
And we thank Him for our food
By the hand must we be fed
Give us Lord, our daily bread.

JEWISH GRACE

Blessed art Thou, Oh Lord our God, King
of the universe, who bringest forth
bread from the earth.

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Telegraph at Long Lake Rd-Bloomfield Hills



RED WINGS COLLABORATE — Paul Henderson (19) of the Detroit Red Wings converts pass from teammate Billy Harris for goal against New York Rangers' goaltender Ed Giacomin (1). Bruce MacGregor (not in picture) stole the puck to spring the two Red Wings free in front of the nets. The score started the Wings back from a 2-0 deficit last night to a 3-3 tie at Olympia Stadium.

Seeks 3rd Straight Win

'M' Faces Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Michigan and Northwestern, Big Ten football rivals since 1892, collide Saturday with a first division spot in the conference at stake.

Each is 3-3 in Big Ten action and share fifth place. The Wolverines, however, showed marked improvement in the last several weeks with an offense that jelled around the running-passing of quarterback Wally Gable, his target, Jack Clancy, and the speed of Carl Ward.

In their last two games, the Wolverines crushed Wisconsin 50-14 and Illinois 23-3. Northwestern has beaten Indiana and Iowa but lost to Michigan State 49-7 and Minnesota 27-22 in its last two starts.

Michigan is 4-4 over-all this season and the Wildcats 3-5. BACK IN ACTION

Northwestern's first string halfbacks, Woody CKAMP and halfbacks, Woody Campbell and

Ron Rector, were sidelined by injury against MSU but returned against Minnesota last week and helped the Wildcats nearly to register an upset. For the season, Campbell has a 4.33 rushing average to 4.31 for Rector and 3.3 for fullback Bob McKelvey. So far the Wildcats have scored only once by passing.

"Michigan has developed into one of the strongest teams in the country and now is operating at peak output," says Northwestern Coach Alex Agase. "Gable has become an outstanding quarterback who can move the club and keep it going. Ward is so great he does things you can't coach."

Michigan will be making its first appearance in Dyche Stadium since absorbing a 55-24 loss in 1958. The Wolverines have won the last three meetings for a 25-10 edge in the series. Two games were tied.

WEAK SPOT The Wildcats have shown a weakness in pass defense, allowing their opponents 943 yards through the air on 74 completions in 146 attempts. This weakness could be exploited by the Wolverines who have Clancy and Steve Smith as the prime receivers for Gable.

Clancy, who sets a school record with each reception and yard gained, and Smith have accounted for all but 18 of the 76 pass catches by the Wolverines this year.

Gable, who continues to climb among the leaders in the Big Ten, has thrown 94 times and completed 44 passes for 653 yards and three touchdowns. Only two of his passes have been intercepted.

Trophies Taken by Pontiac Men at 'Rod' Show

Two Pontiac men brought back trophies this week from the International Rod and Custom Show in Chicago's McCormick Place.

Ron Finch, who runs a custom paint business, won the show's top award for the best paint job among the motorcycly entries.

City main post office employee Louis Zoch had the most unique road machine and was second in the historical restored class with his German Zundapp. This is a World War II vintage machine that was driven by General Rommel in the African campaign.

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Winchester model 70, 306 149.95

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BOOTS \$17.95

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Red Plastic Ponchos 2.95

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S.C. Rogers

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Plastic Snow to Get Trial

Test Run Scheduled at Silverbell

Silverbell Village Ski Resort officials are hoping for pleasant, sunny weather Sunday when they'll try out the new snow next to the rope tow.

The snow is made of the recently developed Holley plastic flakes. One test run was made on the artificial snow in New England, but this will be the first public tryout.

Members of the Central Division, United States Ski Association will ski on the flakes at 2 p.m., then the public will be offered an opportunity.

In addition, contributions will be taken for the 1965-66 U. S. ski team.

The snow was developed by Dan Holley, owner of a plastics manufacturing firm in Detroit. Silverbell is located on Bald Mountain Road, just east of M24.

Veterans' Day Winner

JACKSON (AP) — Glenn Primrose won the featured Veterans' Day Race at the Jackson Harness Raceway by half a length Thursday paying \$5.20, \$3.80 and \$2.80.

Aussie Golf Meet Tied

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Doug Saunders of Ojai, Calif., and Bob Swinbourne of Australia shared the first round lead in the \$8,950 Dunlop International Golf Tournament today with scores of four-under-par 69.

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Gajda Two Strokes Behind

Long Shots Lead in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Billy Maxwell of Dallas, Tex., and four par-busting long shots moved into the second round of the \$16,000 Mexican Open Golf Tournament today sharing a one-stroke lead and a hunch that the breaks are going to decide the winner.

Maxwell, Dudley Wyson of McKinney, Tex., Larry Zeldier of St. Louis and Mexicans Antonio Cerda and Gundulape Perez shot two-under-par 70. Thursday over the rugged Bellavista Golf Club course.

Behind Maxwell and company came a six-man tie for sixth place at 71.

Heading this pack was Gene Little of La Jolla, Calif., fourth-highest all-time money winner followed by Ernie Vossler of Oklahoma City and Miguel Angel Neri, Ramon Cruz and Oswaldo de Vincenzo rounded out the group.

Tied at 72 were Homero Blancas of Houston, Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills, Will Honevick of Winnipeg, Can., Ramos Sota Pedraza of Spain, Lee Trevino of Dallas and Ralph Jonstone of New York.

Defending champ Art Wall of Honesdale, Pa., slumped to lower than 40th place with a 38-77, five over par.

Blancas, the son of a Mexican but now operating out of Spain and Texas, is the home crowd favorite. He won \$10,000 in his first five appearances after joining the U.S. pro tour last April and was named "Rookie of the Year."

CHIEF VICTIM

Bad luck was the keynote of the opening round with Alvie Thompson, the Canadian PGA

runner-up this year, one of the chief victims.

The 6-foot 3-inch Canadian was sailing along at the 15th hole, three under par and obviously taking the measure of the rugged, short-drive Bellavista Golf CLUB COURSE.

Then he fired off a chip shot for the par-four 15th. The ball ricocheted off a mound, came whipping back like a boomerang and ran up his arm.

By the time Thompson got off the 15th he was seven strokes over for the hole and the lead had gone that way.

"That's it," muttered Thompson, who says he has a "Mexican jinx" that has always dogged him in this tourney.

He shot again — and the ball hit the same mound, bounced back again and hit him in the eye.

By the time Thompson got off the 15th he was seven strokes over for the hole and the lead had gone that way.

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County Scoring Race Going Down to Wire

What looked like a runaway faces Fenton, the 10th ranked team in the state's Class B

pol. Fenton has won seven and lost but once and owns one of the top defensive crews in the area.

In the Saginaw Valley Conference scoring race, Bay City Central runners continue to dominate the standings.

BCC players occupy five of the top runs on the scoring ladder with Lon Miller setting the pace with 82 points. Miller and his teammates will be trying to add to their total this evening when they take on Pontiac Central at Wisner Stadium.

In the area race, Chris Hawkins (73) of Clarenceville holds a slim lead over Steve Skelton (67) of L'Anse Creuse.

South Lyon has won only once in eight starts and should be seen picking for the speedy Yeager.

Phalen, on the other hand, is

OAKLAND COUNTY SCORING

Player	G	TO	PAT	TY
Phalen, Holly	6	10	10	57
Yeager, Milford	14	8	84	
Kraatz, Boonville Hills	13	1	78	
French, St. Michael	11	4	72	
Hewitt, St. James	11	2	68	
Luxton, Ferndale	11	0	60	
Heron, West Lake	10	2	62	
Simmons, Southfield	10	0	62	
Golder, St. Kimball	9	0	66	
Combs, Madison	8	11	59	
Corle, Lamphere	8	3	57	
Rider, R.D. Dundero	8	7	56	
Carle, Clarenceville	8	0	45	
Gulbrun, Warford O.U.	7	3	40	
Baldwin, Bay City	7	0	40	
Oldershaw, N. Farmington	7	0	40	
Chapman, Seaborn	7	0	40	
Strittmatter, Clawson	7	0	40	
Bowman, Madison	7	0	40	
Johnson, Farmington	6	4	37	
Matzelle, Warford O.U.	6	3	37	
Cooper, Kettering	6	15	39	
Fogle, Waldo Lake	6	15	39	
LaFrance, St. James	6	2	33	
Osgood, Clarkston	6	5	33	
Murray, St. Frederick	5	0	30	
VonBaren, Kettering	5	0	30	
T. Allen, Clarenceville	5	0	30	

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE

Player	G	TO	PAT	TY
Miller, Bay City Central	11	10	82	
Kenneth, Bay City Central	11	0	54	
Amundson, Bay City Central	11	0	54	
Dumas, Midland	7	3	44	
Wright, B.C. Central	7	6	36	
Carle, Midland	7	0	36	
Osborne, B.C. Central	6	9	33	
Sey, Pontiac Central	7	0	36	
Lavall, Pontiac Central	7	0	36	
McCorm, B.C. Handy	7	0	36	

AREA LEADERS

Player	G	TO	PAT	TY
Hawkins, Clarenceville	11	7	72	
Stallton, L'Anse Creuse	10	7	67	
Kline, Dryden	11	0	66	
Mooney, Fitzgerald	11	0	66	
Orlovsky, Union	10	0	66	
Contreras, W'n Cousins	9	0	54	
Thompson, Armada	8	0	48	
Chennault, New Haven	8	2	50	
Flowers, Bay City	8	0	48	
LaPointe, Repville	8	0	48	
Frabotti, E. Detroit	7	0	42	
Wright, Mount Clemens	7	0	42	
Roland, Anchor Bay	6	4	42	
Hartner, Almont	6	0	36	
Lee, Romeo	6	0	36	
Kline, Fitzgerald	6	0	36	
Hilliker, Dryden	6	0	36	

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	11	2	.846	0
Cincinnati	9	4	.688	2
New York	8	5	.615	3

WESTERN DIVISION

San Francisco	7	5	.583	0
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	1
St. Louis	4	8	.333	3
Salt Lake	4	8	.333	3
Detroit	3	9	.250	4

THEY'RE BACK

Philadelphia 18	San Francisco 101
Boston 10	St. Louis 10
San Francisco 10	St. Louis 10

Friday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia	San Francisco at Detroit
Philadelphia at Detroit	San Francisco at Detroit

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Boston	Philadelphia at New York
Baltimore at Cincinnati	San Francisco at St. Louis
San Francisco at St. Louis	Baltimore at Los Angeles

THURSDAY FINISH

TOKYO, JAPAN — YOSUKE Munata, 190 lb., defeated Antonio Patro, 130 lb., Brazil, 16.

PHILADELPHIA Pa. — Joe Frazer, 35, Philadelphia, knocked out Abe Davis, 36, Hartford, Conn., 1.

Want to Improve Your

BOWLING GAME?

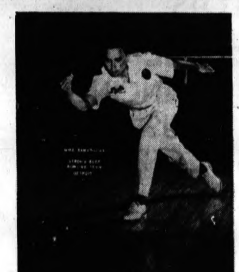
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Waterford Favored to Defeat Kettering 11 Tonight

Kettering's Captains, despite a better record, enter tonight's game against Waterford's Skippers a one-touchdown underdog. The Captains have the better record, 3-3 to the Skippers' 2-4, and they have scored more

points, 129 to 53, but Waterford owns the better defense and therein lies the reason for the Skippers' slight edge. Waterford has given up 182 points in eight outings and the Skippers have played a tougher schedule.

Defensively, the Waterford eleven will have to halt the passing of Kettering's Dick Miceli.

Miceli, a junior, has a good arm and top-notch receivers in ends Bob VonBargen and Vince Griffin.

Waterford has been vulner-

able to the forward pass on occasions this season, and coach John Moffat has had his charges working on pass defense all week.

The Skippers also use the forward pass and they have a pair of good throwers in the backfield — quarterback Dave Roemer and halfback Rick Ziern, who was moved to halfback three weeks ago by offense a boost.

Kickoff for the tilt at the WTHS field is 8 o'clock.

In other games on tonight's schedule, Clarkston visits

Rochester, Lake Orion enters Oxford, Monroe Jefferson plays at Avondale, Birmingham Brother Rice invades Birmingham Groves and Romeo plays at Utica.

Avondale's Yellow Jackets are much better than their 1-5 record would indicate. The team's last two outings ended in ties — 12-12 with Rochester and 12-12 with Troy.

LACK SPEED

The Jackets lack speed in their defensive backfield and Jefferson has the squad to take advantage of the lapse. The Monroe team defeated Ypsilanti

last week, 47-4, to take the Lakeshore Conference title. At Lake Orion, Oxford will be trying to increase its edge in the series with the Dragons. The Wildcats hold a lead of 17-12-5.

Romeo and Utica will be battling for the Little Brown

Jug, which is now resting in the Utica trophy case.

The Chieftains grabbed the Jug in 1963 with a 28-0 victory and retained it last year when the two battled to a 6-6 tie.

A key contest on tomorrow's schedule will find North Far-

mington gunning for its ninth win of the season in a scrap with city rival Farmington. The North Farmington eleven is ranked ninth in the state's Class A prep poll and will be meeting for its fourth win in five meetings with the Falcons.

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College Teams Ending Seasons

Possible Title Share for CMU

By The Associated Press
Central Michigan could join Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Albion as football league champions before its takes on Ferris State Saturday night.

CMU clinched a second place finish with a victory in its IIAC finale last week and could gain a share of the title should Western Illinois upset league-leading Northern Illinois Saturday afternoon.

The Central Michigan - Ferris State clash is one of seven

games in the state on the final weekend for all but three of the state's 17 teams.

Michigan, MSU and Northern Michigan close out their regular seasons next week.

Montana is at Western Michigan, Albion at Wayne State, Principia at Olivet, Taylor at Northwestern and Anderson at Alma in the other games in the state.

Kalamazoo is at Franklin, Eastern Michigan at Baldwin-Wallace, Northern Michigan at Shipensburg in the others.

WINNING STREAK

CMU will take a three-game winning streak into the game with Ferris. The Bulldogs, meanwhile, will be looking for their first victory in two years. They played two ties last season.

Western Michigan, also a winner its last three times out and unbeaten in its last four tries, again will have quarterback Ron Siefert directing the attack in the game with Montana.

Montana is 3-5, compared with WMU's 5-2-1 mark and third place finish in the Mid-American Conference. Siefert closed out the Mid-Am campaign as the top passer in the league.

Northern Michigan, third in this week's NAIA poll, is one of

several teams in contention for the NAIA playoffs which lead to the Champion Bowl in Atlanta, Dec. 11.

BOWL BIDS

Parsons (5-2) has received feelers from at least two small-college bowl committees but is not a member of the NAIA.

The Albion-Wayne State contest could attract one of the largest crowds to watch the Tartars in action in recent years.

Albion claims to have about 3,000 alumni in the Detroit area and many will be getting their first look at the Britons since graduating.

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CEILING TILE (12x12)
 Super Shells, Painted Bevel 10% sq.
 Constellation Acoustical 13% sq.

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 1x 6 Boards, surf. 4 sides 85.50
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Fir/F.L. (Construction, Max. 26% Std.)

	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Each	2x4 .56	.77	.92	1.07	1.23	1.38	1.53
Each	2x6 .73	.91	1.24	1.58	1.95	2.21	2.46
Each	2x8 1.14	1.43	1.94	2.26	2.58	3.05	3.39
Each	2x10 1.51	1.88	2.46	2.87	3.28	3.87	4.30
Each	2x12 2.10	2.62	3.14	3.67	4.19	4.72	5.24

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1960 FALCON With a stick shift, 2-door, with radio, heater, whitewalls. \$195 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$8.88	1959 CHEVY Station Wagon, V8 automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls. \$195 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$8.88	1961 AUSTIN 4-door, 4-speed transmission, red leather interior, radio, heater and white walls. \$395 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$12.66	1958 FORD Station Wagon, hardtop, 4-door, engine, 1000 power. \$395 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$12.66	1962 MERCURY Bronco, 2-door, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, power steering. \$495 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$17.16	1962 PONTIAC 4-door, hardtop, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, power steering and brakes. \$795 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$28.88	1960 T-BIRD Hardtop, big engine, power steering and heater, radio and heater, new white walls. \$795 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$28.88	1961 BUICK Leisure convertible, full power, red leather seats. \$995 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$35.16
1959 BUICK Auto, Trans, 4-door hardtop, radio and heater, whitewalls, tires, power steering and brakes. \$195 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$8.88	1957 CADILLAC Convertible, 4-door full power and low price. \$295 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$10.41	1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, automatic, radio, heater and white walls. \$395 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$12.66	1963 RENAULT 4-door, stick shift, 4-door, engine, 1000 power. \$495 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$17.16	1961 CHEVY 2-door, hardtop, 4-door, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. \$695 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$24.88	1962 FORD Convertible, with a V8 engine, full power, and whitewalls. \$795 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$28.88	1961 OLDS Sedan, 4-door, automatic, radio and heater, new white walls. \$795 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$28.88	1958 Nash Lafayette 4-door, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, this car is new. \$1,000 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$35.16
1960 DODGE 2-door with automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls. Very clean. \$195 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$8.88	1960 FORD 2-door, hardtop, V8 automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. \$295 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$10.41	1961 CHEVY Station Wagon, 4-door, stick shift, radio, heater and white walls. \$395 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$12.66	1961 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 4-door, 4-door, stick shift, radio and heater, whitewalls. \$495 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$17.16	1962 FALCON Sedan, 4-door, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. \$695 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$24.88	1963 FORD Falcon, 2-door, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. \$795 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$28.88	1961 OLDS Sedan, 4-door, automatic, radio and heater, new white walls. \$795 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$28.88	1962 CHEVY Sedan, 4-door, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, this car is new. \$800 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$30.16
1963 TEMPEST 3-door, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, leather upholstery, tilted glass. \$995 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$35.16							

OPEN 9-9 DAILY **FE 8-4088** **KING AUTO SALES** **CORNER M-59 AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD** **FE 8-4088** **OPEN 9-7 SATURDAY**

Markets, Business and Finance

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.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Delicious, Gala, etc.	4.00
Apples, Jonathan, etc.	3.75
Apples, McIntosh, early, etc.	4.00
Apples, Northern Spy, etc.	3.75
Apples, other, early, etc.	3.75
Pears, etc.	3.75

VEGETABLES

Beets, etc.	1.25
Cabbage, curly, etc.	1.25
Cabbage, flat, etc.	1.25
Cauliflower, etc.	1.25
Carrots, etc.	1.25
Celery, etc.	1.25
Corn, etc.	1.25
Cucumbers, etc.	1.25
Eggplants, etc.	1.25
Kale, etc.	1.25
Onions, dry, etc.	1.25
Onions, green, etc.	1.25
Parsley, curly, etc.	1.25
Parsley, flat, etc.	1.25
Potatoes, etc.	1.25
Spinach, etc.	1.25
Squash, etc.	1.25
Tomatoes, etc.	1.25
Turnips, etc.	1.25

GREENS	
Cabbage, bu.	\$1.25
Collard, bu.	1.25
Kale, bu.	1.25
Mustard, bu.	1.25
Spinach, bu.	1.25
Turnip, bu.	1.75

LETTUCE	
Cabbage, dz.	\$1.75
Iceberg, dz.	1.75
Leaf, dz.	1.75
Red, dz.	1.75
Butterhead, dz.	1.75
Tomato, dz.	1.75
Turnip, dz.	1.75

GREENS

Lettuce, Leaf, bu.	1.75
Romaine, bu.	2.50

Poultry and Eggs

LETTUCE

heavy type 24-25; broilers and fryers 3-4
lbs. Whites 19-20.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT (AP)—Egg prices paid per
dozen by first receivers (including U.S.):

Poultry and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile	
Exchange — Butter steady; wholesales	
buying prices unchanged; 93 score A1	
62½; 92 A 62½; 90 B 61½; 89 C 61	
CARS 90 B 62½; 89 C 62	
To — Grain firms wholesale buying prices 1	
to 1½ higher; 70 per cent or better	
Grade A Whites 41; mixed 41; mediums	
35; standards 36; dirties unquoted; checks	
28.	
CHICAGO POULTRY	
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)— Live poul-	
try; wholesale buying prices unchanged.	
roasters 23½-24; special fed White Rock	
fryers 18½-19½; heavy hens 18-18½; few	
young hen turkeys 27.	

Livestock

choice	20-1100	steers	23.25 - 27.00
choice	steers	23-25	74-75
Hogs	200; U.S. 1 & 2	200-300 lb.	barrows
and gilts	24.75-25.25	1, 2 & 3	sows under
400 lbs.	20.75-22.00		
Vealers	75; choice	31-36;	good 26-31
Sheep	500; load choice	and prime	
clipped lambs	No. 1 pelts	104 lbs.	25.40;
choice loads	choice	90-105 lb.	No. 2 pelts
23.50-24.50;	cull to good slaughter		ewes
5-8.00.			

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000;
1-2 190-225 lb. butchers 35.25-25.50; mixed
1-3 180-225 lb. butchers 25.50-25.50; boars
18.00, 19.00.

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange as of Wednesday:

Symbol	Price
AA	1.25
AB	1.25
AC	1.25
AD	1.25
AE	1.25
AF	1.25
AG	1.25
AH	1.25
AI	1.25
AJ	1.25
AK	1.25
AL	1.25
AM	1.25
AN	1.25
AO	1.25
AP	1.25
AQ	1.25
AR	1.25
AS	1.25
AT	1.25
AV	1.25
AW	1.25
AX	1.25
AY	1.25
AZ	1.25
BA	1.25
BB	1.25
BC	1.25
BD	1.25
BE	1.25
BF	1.25
BG	1.25
BH	1.25
BI	1.25
BJ	1.25
BK	1.25
BL	1.25
BM	1.25
BN	1.25
BO	1.25
BP	1.25
BQ	1.25
BR	1.25
BS	1.25
BT	1.25
BV	1.25
BW	1.25
BX	1.25
BY	1.25
BZ	1.25
CA	1.25
CB	1.25
CC	1.25
CD	1.25
CE	1.25
CF	1.25
CG	1.25
CH	1.25
CI	1.25
CJ	1.25
CK	1.25
CL	1.25
CM	1.25
CN	1.25
CO	1.25
CP	1.25
CQ	1.25
CR	1.25
CS	1.25
CT	1.25
CV	1.25
CW	1.25
CX	1.25
CY	1.25
CZ	1.25
DA	1.25
DB	1.25
DC	1.25
DD	1.25
DE	1.25
DF	1.25
DG	1.25
DH	1.25
DI	1.25
DJ	1.25
DK	1.25
DL	1.25
DM	1.25
DN	1.25
DO	1.25
DP	1.25
DQ	1.25
DR	1.25
DS	1.25
DT	1.25
DV	1.25
DW	1.25
DX	1.25
DY	1.25
DZ	1.25
EA	1.25
EB	1.25
EC	1.25
ED	1.25
EE	1.25
EF	1.25
EG	1.25
EH	1.25
EI	1.25
EJ	1.25
EK	1.25
EL	1.25
EM	1.25
EN	1.25
EO	1.25
EP	1.25
EQ	1.25
ER	1.25
ES	1.25
ET	1.25
EV	1.25
EW	1.25
EX	1.25
EY	1.25
EZ	1.25
FA	1.25
FB	1.25
FC	1.25
FD	1.25
FE	1.25
FF	1.25
FG	1.25
FH	1.25
FI	1.25
FJ	1.25
FK	1.25
FL	1.25
FM	1.25
FN	1.25
FO	1.25
FP	1.25
FQ	1.25
FR	1.25
FS	1.25
FT	1.25
FV	1.25
FW	1.25
FX	1.25
FY	1.25
FZ	1.25
GA	1.25
GB	1.25
GC	1.25
GD	1.25
GE	1.25
GF	1.25
GG	1.25
GH	1.25
GI	1.25
GJ	1.25
GK	1.25
GL	1.25
GM	1.25
GN	1.25
GO	1.25
GP	1.25
GQ	1.25
GR	1.25
GS	1.25
GT	1.25
GV	1.25
GW	1.25
GX	1.25
GY	1.25
GZ	1.25
HA	1.25
HB	1.25
HC	1.25
HD	1.25
HE	1.25
HF	1.25
HG	1.25
HH	1.25
HI	1.25
HJ	1.25
HK	1.25
HL	1.25
HM	1.25
HN	1.25
HO	1.25
HP	1.25
HQ	1.25
HR	1.25
HS	1.25
HT	1.25
HV	1.25
HW	1.25
HX	1.25
HY	1.25
HZ	1.25
IA	1.25
IB	1.25
IC	1.25
ID	1.25
IE	1.25
IF	1.25
IG	1.25
IH	1.25
II	1.25
IJ	1.25
IK	1.25
IL	1.25
IM	1.25
IN	1.25
IO	1.25
IP	1.25
IQ	1.25
IR	1.25
IS	1.25
IT	1.25
IV	1.25
IW	1.25
IX	1.25
IY	1.25
IZ	1.25
JA	1.25
JB	1.25
JC	1.25
JD	1.25
JE	1.25
JF	1.25
JG	1.25
JH	1.25
JI	1.25
JJ	1.25
JK	1.25
JL	1.25
JM	1.25
JN	1.25
JO	1.25
JP	1.25
JQ	1.25
JR	1.25
JS	1.25
JT	1.25
JV	1.25
JW	1.25
JX	1.25
JY	1.25
JZ	1.25
KA	1.25
KB	1.25
KC	1.25
KD	1.25
KE	1.25
KF	1.25
KG	1.25
KH	1.25
KI	1.25
KJ	1.25
KL	1.25
KM	1.25
KN	1.25
KO	1.25
KP	1.25
KQ	1.25
KR	1.25
KS	1.25
KT	1.25
KV	1.25
KW	1.25
KX	1.25
KY	1.25
KZ	1.25
LA	1.25
LB	1.25
LC	1.25
LD	1.25
LE	1.25
LF	1.25
LG	1.25
LH	1.25
LI	1.25
LJ	1.25
LK	1.25
LL	1.25
LM	1.25
LN	1.25
LO	1.25
LP	1.25
LQ	1.25
LR	1.25
LS	1.25
LT	1.25
LV	1.25
LW	1.25
LX	1.25
LY	1.25
LZ	1.25
MA	1.25
MB	1.25
MC	1.25
MD	1.25
ME	1.25
MF	1.25
MG	1.25
MH	1.25
MI	1.25
MJ	1.25
MK	1.25
ML	1.25
MM	1.25
MN	1.25
MO	1.25
MP	1.25
MQ	1.25
MR	1.25
MS	1.25
MT	1.25
MV	1.25
MW	1.25
MX	1.25
MY	1.25
MZ	1.25
NA	1.25
NB	1.25
NC	1.25
ND	1.25
NE	1.25
NF	1.25
NG	1.25
NH	1.25
NI	1.25
NJ	1.25
NK	1.25
NL	1.25
NM	1.25
NN	1.25
NO	1.25
NP	1.25
NQ	1.25
NR	1.25
NS	1.25
NT	1.25
NV	1.25
NW	1.25
NX	1.25
NY	1.25
NZ	1.25
OA	1.25
OB	1.25
OC	1.25
OD	1.25
OE	1.25
OF	1.25
OG	1.25
OH	1.25
OI	1.25
OJ	1.25
OK	1.25
OL	1.25
OM	1.25
ON	1.25
OO	1.25
OP	1.25
OQ	1.25
OR	1.25
OS	1.25
OT	1.25
OV	1.25
OW	1.25
OX	1.25
OY	1.25
OZ	1.25
PA	1.25
PB	1.25
PC	1.25
PD	1.25
PE	1.25
PF	1.25
PG	1.25
PH	1.25
PI	1.25
PJ	1.25
PK	1.25
PL	1.25
PM	1.25
PN	1.25
PO	1.25
PP	1.25
PQ	1.25
PR	1.25
PS	1.25
PT	1.25
PV	1.25
PW	1.25
PX	1.25
PY	1.25
PZ	1.25
QA	1.25
QB	1.25
QC	1.25
QD	1.25
QE	1.25
QF	1.25
QG	1.25
QH	1.25
QI	1.25
QJ	1.25
QK	1.25
QL	1.25
QM	1.25
QN	1.25
QO	1.25
QP	1.25
QQ	1.25
QR	1.25
QS	1.25
QT	1.25
QV	1.25
QW	1.25
QX	1.25
QY	1.25
QZ	1.25
RA	1.25
RB	1.25
RC	1.25
RD	1.25
RE	1.25
RF	1.25
RG	1.25
RH	1.25
RI	1.25
RJ	1.25
RK	1.25
RL	1.25
RM	1.25
RN	1.25
RO	1.25
RP	1.25
RQ	1.25
RR	1.25
RS	1.25
RT	1.25
RV	1.25
RW	1.25
RX	1.25
RY	1.25
RZ	1.25
SA	1.25
SB	1.25
SC	1.25
SD	1.25
SE	1.25

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75' wide lot, city water, pave
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air conditioned
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bowl and light-
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to follow up, plus
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3 Bedroom

place, basement
Tri-Level
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ON 8-2013, A
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11 baths, ba-
place \$149,900

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3 bed-
room - separate
basement
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schools
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Gas Heat
111 baths
Over 1,350 sq. ft. of Living Area

\$12,900

Attached Garage
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Bedrooms Lot Included
At \$11,000

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Will duplicate on your lot

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Immediate Possession
3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths,
basement. Waterford Hill, \$30,000.

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OR 3-288-1100 OR 3-288-1101
IN CAPAC north on HOME BE
Hill modern brick home on
call now see us in person

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AGE - Colonial
style home with
one and two lavs,
bath and library.
Call for quick
possession

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FRANK**
Birmingham
ME 646-2322

**W. Iroquois
Occupancy**
and shoeing
- full basement
- 1100 sq. ft.
- large kitchen
- 2 bedrooms
- sleeping
- 2nd floor
- reasonably priced
- 2-7/93, after 7

LAKEFRONT - 2nd bedroom home
Aluminum storm, oil furnace
Call Frank, near Union Lake, Ala.
646-0805.

**LAST CHANCE
AAA homes**
Offering for immediate occupancy
3 model homes, Central-
Alabama, 1100 sq. ft.
This is the last offering, rapid
turnover. Call for details.
Model open from 2-4 p.m. p.
\$17,000 - \$24,000, 662-6410.

Visit your home with MEMBER
and see the difference.
Over 150 salespeople at your service

MCCULLOUGH REALTY

NEED WE SAY MORE
Three bedroom brick ranch,
car attached garage, with full b
ment. Situated on beautifully l
scaped 75 by 150 foot lot, in v

REALTY
Clarkston
MA 5-1383

Calhoun County,
all modern
and beautiful
in lake and deer
country. Call
5-5555 or 5-
5555, Write Zury

DOWN
LOW COST
February
to June. No
Commence to 5.
Right at Glen
LA HOMES

1990
ent, floor 3 bed
ment, oak. Lovely

kins Him. Call for details and
to show you the extras. Here he
but may be gone tomorrow.
in location as trade in.
TRUD MCCLOUD, JR.
Broker
PE 5-5550

Mixed
Neighborhood
No down payment
First month free
Payments like rent

MODEL OPEN AFTERNOONS
AND SUNDAY
WESTOWN REALTY
555 BROADWAY
PE 5-7243 afternoons, LI 2-6677 Eve
EXCLUDED SUBS: PONTIAC AR

NEW HOMES
BETTER-BILT
3 1/2 W. HURON

4 BEDROOM
carpeting, drapes,
heating and sewers,
division, \$14,500.
6 p.m. Call 682-
2763

**BEDROOM BRICK,
mixed area. FE**

With members of
REALTOR SERVICE
available at your service

down payment.
Elwood Realty 682-0835 682-
2763

List your home with member
of REALTOR SERVICE
Over 150 salespeople at your service

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO PAYMENT THE 1ST MONTH**
Termite & termite located at
Termer & Bloomfield.

BEAIRE HOME BUILDER
365 Bloomfield Near Luther
FR 8-2763 1:30 TO 5

rtunities 59

JTY SHOPS—Franchising, good clientele, Three-chair/one-person service, big and good profit. Business with lease, \$15,000 down, \$1,000/mo. Call: 233-7451

LAKEFRONT, 10000 Lake Road or EM 3-7961

ROCK BAR—Franchising, 150,000, 100% a year! buyout only \$25,000 with Good lease with real-estate.

REAL ESTATE

PORTLAND 233-7197

UGLY REALTY

UGH, sickness has to reduce his price! Excellent location! Price includes property, furniture, stock and bungalow! Selling for price only \$13,500. Call LOU, 233-7961

PRIMER—Call me, 682-4056

RE OFFER

the offer is the can-
small grocery with
has 3-bedroom in-
smaller real estate.

Business

OKERS

3-7841

ell or Trade

Mountains—Leading
franchise in south, 9 units

[illegible]

Contracts 60
TO 50
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STOUT, Realtor
 Rg. FE 5-4148
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 ighway Lake Road
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 Rg. FE 5-4148
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LAND CONTRACTS
 ed. 4540 Dixie Hwy.
CASH
 or land contracts,
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REALTY
 Greenleaf Lake Road
 2000
 Garrela, EM 3-2311,
 2-2311
AND CONTRACTS
 our deal before you
SAVINGS & LOAN

61

BAKER
Money Lender

ANS
TO \$1,000
ITY LOAN CO. (E 4-6421)

ANS
Percent Plan
LIVINGSTONE
ance Co.
State Bank Build
4-1538-9

ANS
TO \$1,000
at visit. Quick, friend-

2-9026
number to call.
ID LOAN CO.
State Bank Bldg.
- Call: 5-30 to 7

CASH
FOR
SCHOOL EXPENSES
CONSOLIDATION
UP TO \$1,000
months to pay
insurance available

KNER
E COMPANY
S ARE NEAR YOU
LOANS
\$1,000
to one month

QUICK
service available
anytime
FE 5-1211
AUTO LOAN CO.
FE 5-1211
City, St. P to 12

63

FE HAMMERHILL
FE 4-0358. A's

5-WINDOW COUPE,
a offer, at 2768
of Auburn Rd. be-
hind Cross Rd.
KICKUP, REAL NICE,
UL 2-1894.

CYLINDER, 4-DOOR,
a offer, at 2768
of Auburn Rd. be-
hind Cross Rd.
238-0923 after 6:30.
N. SELL OR TRADE
FE 2-9937.

WILL

CEPT

MATS, MOTORS
from a BARRY
steambot white
turns from
steambot motor
anything movable

TURN
DOWN
NT ON ANY
USED CAR!

SPENCE

Dixie Hwy.
St. Louis, Mo. 63105
Phone 262-5

43 Sole Household Goods
THE PALCON PICKUP, SELL OR
 Trade in your pickup or sell
 for cash. Call 480-8000.
A GOOD DEER HIDE FOR TAPES
 and records. Call 480-8000.
BRUNN'S CASHMERE, A.C.L.
 Dresses, suits, coats, sweaters,
 etc. for cash. Call 480-8000.
IRON TIRE IRONER FOR CASH
 \$100.00. Call 480-8000.
WATER SHEDROOM, BASEMENT
 on model house. Has 2 small
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 living
 room. Call 480-8000.
WILL TRADE 4 FAMILY FOR
 large income. Pontiac Press
 will swap a 1965 Buick with
 your car. Call 480-8000.

Sole Clothing
1 FORMAL SIZE 14, YELLOW
 dress. Call 480-8000.
2 VALUES IN WINTER CLOTH
 for your family. Shop at
 480-8000.
BOYS' LARGE PULL-OVER
 sweaters. Call 480-8000.
WOMEN'S CLOTHING
 480-8000.
WOMEN'S CLOTHING
 480-8000.
WOMEN'S CLOTHING
 480-8000.

Sole Household Goods
N-Size POLA-BED, SIMONS
 mattress. See him. 480-8000.
1 Big Boys' 'EM All
 Anniversary Special
58 PICES
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
\$297.00

NO MONEY DOWN \$25 A WEEK
 Buy a new double dresser, large
 mirror, bookcase and a large
 bed. Call 480-8000.
KITCHEN SET, SIMONS
 480-8000.
LARGE CHINA BREAKFAST SET
 480-8000.
LEAVING STATE: 1960
 480-8000.
LIVING ROOM COUCH AND CHAIR
 480-8000.
LIVING ROOM COUCH AND CHAIR
 480-8000.
MAGNETIC CHAIR AND COUCH
 480-8000.
MAGNETIC CHAIR AND COUCH
 480-8000.

1 MORE TIME
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
3000 OUTFITS
\$278 (Good) \$250 Weekly
\$478 (Better) \$300 Weekly
\$478 (Best) \$400 Weekly
NEW LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
 480-8000.
NEW BEDROOM FURNITURE
 480-8000.
NEW BEDROOM FURNITURE
 480-8000.

PEAKSON'S FURNITURE
 480-8000.
3 PICE BEDROOM SET
 480-8000.
CUSHION DAVENPORT COUCH
 480-8000.
2 PICE END TABLES
 480-8000.
2 PICE SECTIONAL
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2 PICE SECTIONAL
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5 ROOM HEAT
FUEL OIL-\$25
 Call 480-8000.
2 PICE BIDDING ROOM
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1000 HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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45 For Sale Miscellaneous
DRYING TABLES, 200-0000
 480-8000.
EARLY RECORD COLLECTION
 480-8000.
ELECTRIC RANGE, GOOD COND.
 480-8000.
FACTORY CLOSE OUT SALE
 480-8000.
FLINT AND WALLING DEER
 480-8000.

For the Finest in
Top-Quality Merchandise
Shop
MONTGOMERY WARD
FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD FURN.
 480-8000.
ENCLOSURE 120 10 VOLTS.
 480-8000.
FOR DUTY CONCRETE FLOORS
 480-8000.
GARAGE DOORS
 480-8000.
WEDDING RING SET, MARQUIS
 480-8000.
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For Sale Miscellaneous
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Hand Tools-Machinery
WRECKERS AND EQUIPMENT
 480-8000.
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WRECKERS AND EQUIPMENT
 480-8000.

Musical Goods
1 YEAR-OLD GRINNELLS' CO.
 480-8000.
ACCORDION, GUITAR, PIANO, OR
 480-8000.
ACCORDION, GUITAR, PIANO, OR
 480-8000.
ACCORDION, GUITAR, PIANO, OR
 480-8000.
ACCORDION, GUITAR, PIANO, OR
 480-8000.

Close Out Sale
ALL CLOTHING
 480-8000.
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PLYWOOD
1-1/2" x 4' x 8' SHEET
 480-8000.
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1-1/2" x 4' x 8' SHEET
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1-1/2" x 4' x 8' SHEET
 480-8000.

Burmeister's
USED PIANOS
UPRIGHTS FROM
\$49
GRANDS FROM
\$225
SMALL PIANOS FROM
\$225
REBUILT AND RESTORED
PIANOS FROM
\$199

Low, Easy Terms
Grinnell's (Downtown)
27 S. Saginaw
WANTED
Office Equipment
 480-8000.
Office Equipment
 480-8000.
Office Equipment
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Office Equipment
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Office Equipment
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By Kate Osann
79 Auction Sales
BEAGLE, RUNNING, 1445 LB.
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46 New and Used Cars 106

1954 FORD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, A. automatic, runs good. \$75. 365-7557.
1954 FORD MOTOR IN EXCELLENT condition, 4 good tires, 474-5655.
1957 FORD WAGON, V8, GOOD running condition, original owner, best offer, MA1-6100.
1959 FORD WAGON, V8 automatic, power steering, nice shape. \$254-7901.
1959 FORD STATION WAGON, V8 automatic, private party must sell. \$63-6085, see at 771 Conkey
1959 FORD 4-DOOR, automatic, radio, 2 snow tires, excellent running condition. \$275. Call 332-4992.
1959 FORD V8 4-DOOR, NEARLY new rubber and battery, automatic, forced sale, \$119. Call FE 5-3232.
1959 FORD 2-DOOR, POWER STEERING, auto., whitewhites. \$175. MA 6-3257.

1959 FORD 3-DOOR & 3 1/2 T. V-8 engine, excellent condition. \$294.00. F.E.

1960 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, V-8 engine, good condition. \$305.00. F.E.

2-3082.

1960 FALCON
\$149.00

1960 FALCON, CLEAN, \$265. \$478.00 Auto, F.E. 5-3278.

1960 FORD 4-DOOR WAGON, V-8 engine, standard transmission, heater, excellent transportation \$495. JEROME FORD, Rochester FORD Dealer, 04 14711.

1960 FORD V-8, N. Riggins, dealer. 357-7542. H.

1960 FORD V-8, NICE, 353-7542. H. Riggins, dealer.

Pretty Ponies

1965 Mustangs
7 USED MUSTANGS TO
CHOOSE FROM
CONVERTIBLES

HARDTOPS
2 PLUS 2's
FULL EQUIPMENT
As Low As \$79 Down
**HAROLD
TURNER**
FORD, INC.
444 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM MI 47506
Lloyd's
Thanksgiving

SALE

Continues—RED HOT
Selection
Savings—Satisfaction

1963 MERCURY
"Fastback" 8-cylinders, automatic,
power steering. **\$1595**

1962 PONTIAC
Two-door hardtop, 8-cylinders, automatic,
power steering. **\$1095**

1964 OLDS
Sports Coupe, 8-cylinders, automatic,
power steering and brakes. **\$1095**

1964 RAMBLER
Six cylinders, stick shift, 3-door sedan.
\$2095

1964 COMET
Eight cylinders, 4 speeds, radio, heater.
\$895

1963 PONTIAC
Eight Cyls. 4-cylinders, automatic power steering and brakes, bucket seats.
\$1595

1963 LINCOLN
Full power, Burgundy finish with vinyl interior.
\$100 Down
36 Months to Pay

Lloyd
MOTORS
1250 OAKLAND 333-7863

NEW

AND SEE

Retail Store

DIAL: FE 3-7954

AN OLDS

REND

**4-Door Hardtop,
Crakes, Windows. Only** **\$1495**
with Power. A Real **\$1995**
, Power Steering and **\$1495**

ible, Full Power	\$2095
ir Hardtop, Full Power,	\$1895
0" Convertible, Power	
-8, Like New	\$1595
9-Passenger Station	\$2795
, 3-Speed, Only 5,500	\$1775
, Power Steering, V-8,	
800 Miles	\$2395
e Hardtop, Power	
ir Conditioning	\$2995

2-YEAR WARRANTY
Edward Ave.
647-5111

New and Used Cars 106

Massfield

Auto Sales
1987 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door
batter, power, cruise, automatic, \$2,495.
#5996 104 Main Ave. #P 4822

C-5996 1987 RAMBLER
1500 4-door sedan, beautiful red
and white, turbo, automatic, rear
disc, 100,000 miles, 100% safety
from low mileage, a one-owner
car. Trade in, or call for more info.
Immediate delivery, many more to
choose from, drive it and you'll
love it.

Vehicle Rembler
47 E. Maple at Livernots
ROY 58-7544

SHELTON

PONTIAC-BUICK
855 Rochester Road

1985 AMBASSADOR
4-door sedan, automatic, metal and
batter, power, cruise, and brakes
shledded, a Birmingham new car
trade in, or call for more info.
or 1545 will handle, if you
drive them you will buy one.

Vehicle Rembler
47 E. Maple at Livernots
ROY 58-7544

1985 RAMBLER CONVERTI-
ble, 4-door, automatic, 100% safety
TRANSMISSION, R A D I O
CASS, 100,000 miles, 100% safety
TIRE, ABSOLUTELY NO
TRADE IN.

Massfield

Auto Sales
1987 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door
batter, power, cruise, automatic, \$2,495.
#5996 104 Main Ave. #P 4822

C-5996 1987 RAMBLER
1500 4-door sedan, beautiful red
and white, turbo, automatic, rear
disc, 100,000 miles, 100% safety
from low mileage, a one-owner
car. Trade in, or call for more info.
Immediate delivery, many more to
choose from, drive it and you'll
love it.

Vehicle Rembler
47 E. Maple at Livernots
ROY 58-7544

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855 Rochester Road

1985 AMBASSADOR
4-door sedan, automatic, metal and
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shledded, a Birmingham new car
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or 1545 will handle, if you
drive them you will buy one.

Vehicle Rembler
47 E. Maple at Livernots
ROY 58-7544

1985 RAMBLER CONVERTI-
ble, 4-door, automatic, 100% safety
TRANSMISSION, R A D I O
CASS, 100,000 miles, 100% safety
TIRE, ABSOLUTELY NO
TRADE IN.

MONEY DOWN, \$1500 weekly payments, of \$475. Call CREDIT MGR. Mr. PAUL at HARGO TURNER FORD, MI AMBASSADOR.

1965 AMBASSADOR
overdrive, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, AKA-FAR radio, heat, rest, console, reclining seats, new carpet, \$1995.

1965 Village Ramble
666 S. Woodward Ave.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-2090

C!!!
HAUPT
PONTIAC

1963 PONTIAC Starliner 4-door automatic, power steering, brakes, \$99 down.

1961 CHEVY Vaux, V-8, automatic, power steering, \$49 down.

1964 CATALINA 4-passenger, power steering, brakes, automatic, see this one only \$99 down.

1963 BONNEVILLE 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$99 down.

140 TEMPEST 4-cyl. stick, 2-door,
 radio, heater, whitewalls. \$99 down.
 144 CHEVY Biscayne 2-door stick
 V-6, only \$99 down.
 146 BONNEVILLE Vista. Automatic
 double power. \$99 down.
 151 BUICK Lesabre 3-door hardtop
 auto. radio, heater, a white beauty
 \$49 down.

ON N. MAIN STREET
 LARKERSTON MA 5-5566

LY 4
 owned Dymos
 RORDS
 1965
 FORD
 Fairlane 4-Door
 With the economy 4-cylinder en-
 gine, radio, heater, Cruise-O-
 Matic and whitewalls.
 \$ave

Save

1965
FORD
F-100 1/2-Ton Styleside

Pickup with V-8 engine, custom cab, fu-tone, chrome bumper, radio, heater and whitewalls.

Save

E FORD

LER SINCE 1930"

Y IN WATERFORD

1-1291

sed Car
n Haskins

1964 CHEVY ¾-Ton
Pickup with a V-8 engine and
air, 10" in. in your drive!
\$1250

1964 CHEVELLE Hardtop
2-Door with power steering and
brakes, automatic, light green!
\$1695

1964 OLDS Convertible
Power steering and brakes.
Real sharp throughout!
\$1995

Sale Starts Friday, November 12, 1965 at
9:00 am. Sharp... Thru Saturday, November
13 at 7:00 p.m.

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF
THE MANY CARS THAT WILL BE FOR
SALE IMMEDIATELY.

1960 Ford for Sedan. Automatic, radio and heater. Extra clean. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$195	1961 Ford Galaxy Convertible with radio, heater and automatic, nice. Weekly Payments \$5.48	\$495
1962 Corvair Wagon with automatic, radio and heater. Clean. Weekly Payments \$5.48	\$495	1962 Buick Special Convertible with automatic, radio and heater and real nice. Weekly Payments \$8.48	\$795
1961 Olds Hardtop with automatic, radio and heater. Clean. Weekly Payments \$6.48	\$595	1961 Ford 2-Door Sedan has radio, heater and automatic. It's clean in and out. Weekly Payments \$3.48	\$295
1961 Pontiac Hardtop with radio, heater and automatic. Extra clean. Weekly Payments \$8.48	\$795	1960 Buick Convertible with hot power, radio, heater and automatic. Sharp! Weekly Payments \$5.48	\$495
1959 T-Bird Hardtop with radio, heater and automatic. Extra clean. Weekly Payments \$6.48	\$595	1957 Cadillac Sedan with automatic, radio and heater. This is really nice. Weekly Payments \$3.48	\$295
1962 Buick Wildcat Convertible. Radio and heater. Really nice. Weekly Payments \$11.48	\$1095	1963 Ford XL "600" Convertible with bucket seats, double power, automatic, radio and heater. Weekly Payments \$13.60	\$1395
1961 Valiant Hardtop with radio, heater and automatic. Here is class. Weekly Payments \$6.48	\$595	1959 Pontiac 4-Door Station Wagon with automatic, radio and heater. Really a nice car. Weekly Payments \$3.48	\$295
1956 Cadillac Sedan with hot power, radio, heater and automatic. Sharp. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$195	1959 Chevy Impala Convertible with V-8 engine, radio, heater and automatic. Tip-top shape. Weekly Payments \$3.48	\$295
1959 Chevy Sedan with slick shift, radio, heater and automatic. Tops. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$195	1958 Plymouth 2-Door Hardtop with automatic, radio and heater. Sharp car. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$195
1962 Ford Mustang 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater and automatic. Tip-top. Weekly Payments \$8.48	\$795	1960 Buick 4-Door Sedan with air conditioning, automatic, radio and heater. Nice. Weekly Payments \$4.48	\$395
1959 Cadillac Limousine Sedan with full power, radio, heater and automatic. Real nice. Weekly Payments \$7.48	\$695	1960 T-Bird Convertible with double power, radio and heater. Real top. Weekly Payments \$8.48	\$795
1961 Mercury Hardtop with automatic, radio and heater and it is absolutely clean. Weekly Payments \$6.48	\$595	1959 DeSoto Adventurer 2-Door Hardtop with radio, heater and automatic. Extra sharp. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$195
1959 Ford Mustang 2-Door Hardtop with automatic, radio and heater. Tip-top shape. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$195	1961 Pontiac Catalina 3-Door Hardtop with radio and heater and automatic. Tip-top shape. Weekly Payments \$8.48	\$795
1962 Chevy Air 2-Door with slick shift, radio, heater and automatic. WOW! Weekly Payments \$8.48	\$795	1961 Chevy 2-Door with V-8 engine, slick shift, radio and heater and real nice body. Weekly Payments \$5.48	\$495
1959 Buick Hardtop with radio, automatic, heater and heater. Spotless exterior. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$195	1961 Tempest 4-Door Station Wagon with slick shift, radio and heater. A real clean car. Weekly Payments \$6.48	\$595

Top Records

Stones Rolling on 'Cloud'

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

1	Get Off My Cloud	Rolling Stones
2	Yesterday	Beatles
3	I Hear a Symphony	Supremes
4	1-2-3	Len Barry
5	Keep On Dancing	Gentrys
6	A Lover's Concerto	Toys
7	You're the One	Vogues
8	A Taste of Honey	Herb Albert's Tijuana Brass
9	Rescue Me	Pontella Bass
10	I Knew You When	Billy Joe Royal
11	Ain't That Peculiar	Marvin Gaye
12	Positively 4th Street	Bob Dylan
13	Treat Her Right	Roy Head
14	Everybody Loves a Clown	Gary Lewis
15	Everyone's Gone to the Moon	Jonathan King
16	Make Me Your Baby	Byrds
17	Turn! Turn! Turn!	Byrds
18	Liar Liar	Castaways
19	Run, Baby Run	Newbeats
20	My Baby	Temptations

Canada's population has risen by 7.3 per cent on June 1, 1965, from June 1, 1961.

East Drought Not Improved

Buddy Sanders Presents GRAND OLD OP'RY
Pontiac Armory
Sat. December 4, 1965
3 Big Shows 3-6 P.M.
Starring
FELIN HUSKY
and His Hush Pup Band
Tickets of these locations
WE HAD MUSIC
4130 Dixie Hwy., Dayton
6100 BOWLING SERVICE
2411 Orchard Rd., Rd.
LAKELAND RECORD SHOP
4818 Dixie Hwy., Dayton

NOW
UHF ANTENNA
Installed \$29.95
SWEET'S
RADIO & APPLIANCE
422 W. Huron 334-5477

DON'T BE A TINKER!

Your TV receiver represents a sizable investment and is the most complicated appliance you own. Don't trust it to a friend or neighborhood handyman who tinkers in his spare time or on urge to "do it your- self." Qualified TV servicemen require years of practical experience to gain "know how" after necessary theory training. Get the best operation of your TV set, call TESA of Oakland County members for all of your service needs.

Dealer Listing

Blake Radio & TV FE 4-6781	Latimer Radio-TV OR 3-2882
2140 W. Huron, Pontiac	2830 Southpark, Dayton Parks
Cordon Radio-TV FE 4-6758	Obel TV FE 4-4848
170 N. Huron, Pontiac	340 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
C & V TV, Inc. FE 4-1815	Peer Appliance EM 3-4114
146 Oakland, Pontiac	8101 Commerce Rd., Union Lake
Daily Radio & TV FE 4-9082	Al Reading TV MY 3-1124
340 Leigh, Pontiac	1700 W. Huron Rd., Lela Drive
Brogan's Radio-TV 828-2186	Stefanski Rad-TV FE 2-6967
4730 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston	1101 W. Huron, Pontiac
Mod's Radio-TV FE 3-8112	Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-6677
170 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac	422 W. Huron, Pontiac
Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-4868	Walton Radio-TV TR 3-8888
45 E. Winton, Pontiac	1888 Linnards, Troy
Lakeland Elec. 873-0111	WKO, Inc., Service 874-1118
1623 Highland Rd., Pontiac	2818 Dixie Hwy., Dayton Parks

Santa Suggests...

A REC. ROOM

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

FREE Planning And Decorating Service

ONLY PENNIES A DAY!

Choose From A Wide Selection of Plans

C. WEEDON'S

1032 West Huron FE 4-2597
682-0648 MA 4-1091 673-2842
MA 3-3306 MY 3-1319

Everything In Modernization

IN PONTIAC SINCE 1921

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING
6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Wings of the Hawk" (In Progress)
(8) Dennis the Menace
(50) Soapy Sales
(56) Big Picture
6:25 (7) Sports
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(7) News
(8) Marshal Dillon
(50) Superman
(56) Science Is Fun
6:48 (7) Network News
(56) Christopher Program
7:00 (2) (Color) Mr. Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Car 54
(9) Movie: "Big Jim McLain" (1953) John Wayne, Nancy Olson
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Conversations
7:28 (50) Sports Desk
7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) Color) Camp Runamuck
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Colorful World
(56) Mental Health
8:00 (4) (Color) Hank
(7) (Color) Tammy
(50) Pro Basketball: Detroit vs. San Francisco
(56) Continental Comment
8:30 (2) (Color) Hogan's Heroes
(4) Convo
(7) Addams Family
(56) Doctors Only
9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
(9) Telescope
(7) Money West
9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) (Color) Mr. Roberts
(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter
(9) Star Route
(56) (Special) Royal Philharmonic
10:00 (2) Slattery's People
(4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Jimmy Dean
(9) Tommy Hunter
(50) Merv Griffin
(8) To Be Announced
11:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (7) Movies: 1. (Color) "Road to Bali" (1953) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. 2. "The Crawling Hand" (1963) Peter Breck, Kent Taylor
11:30 (2) (Movie) 1. "Compulsion" (1956) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. 2. "Hotel Imperial" (1939) Isa Miranda Ray Milland
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "David and Lisa" (1962) Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin, Howard Da Silva
(50) Wells Fargo
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather

TV Features

Pistons vs. Warriors

By United Press International
PRO BASKETBALL, 8:00 p.m. (50) San Francisco meets Pistons in Detroit.

CONVOY, 8:30 p.m. (4) Talbot puts destroyer into neutral Portuguese port, only to find U-boat he's been hunting also there.

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 10:00 p.m. (4) Angela Lansbury portrays mad actress whose genius nephew is sought by both U.N.C.L.E. and THURSH; with Diane McBain.

SATURDAY

FIRST LOOK, 12 noon (4) Program examines origins of jazz in New Orleans, follows evolution right up to current rock 'n' roll craze.

2:30 (7) All-Night Shows	12:30 (2) Lassie
3:00 (2) News, Weather - SATURDAY MORNING	(4) Exploring
6:15 (2) News	(7) Milton the Monster
6:30 (2) Farm Scene	(9) Country Calendar
6:30 (7) Sunrise Semester	(50) Notre Dame Football
6:45 (7) Wheelhouse, U.S.A.	1:00 (2) Sergeant Preston
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(4) College Football
(4) Country Living	(7) Hoppy Hooper
(7) Man and Continent	(9) To Be Announced
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown	(50) AFL Highlights
(7) Junior Sports Club	1:30 (2) Detroit Speaks
8:00 (2) Happilyland	(7) American Bandstand
(4) Miki's Party Time	(50) Speedway International
(7) Crusade for Christ	1:45 (56) College Football
8:30 (7) House of Fashion	2:00 (2) Report From Washington
8:00 (2) Heckle and Jeckle	(9) To Be Announced
(4) Jetsons	(50) Roller Skating
(7) Clutch Cargo	2:15 (2) America
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo	2:30 (7) Club 1270
(4) Atom Ant	2:45 (2) Great Moments in Music
(7) Courageous Cat	3:00 (2) Battle Line
(9) (Special) Santa Claus Parade	(7) Wrestling
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse	(9) Music Hop
(4) Secret Squirrel	(50) Championship Wrestling
(7) Shenanigans	3:30 (2) Flying Fisherman
10:30 (2) Linus	(7) Movie: "Gunsmoke", (1953) Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot
(4) Underdog	4:00 (2) NFL Countdown
(7) Prospeck Paul's Sports	(9) Outlaws
11:00 (2) Tom and Jerry	4:15 (4) Great Moments in Music
(7) Top Cat	4:30 (4) House Detective
(7) Casper	(50) Movie
(7) Wrestling	5:00 (2) Movie: "Go for Broke"
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw	(1951) Van Johnson, George Miki
(4) Fury	(4) George Pierrot
(7) Porky Pig	(7) Wide World of Sports
12:00 (2) Lone Ranger	(9) Lieutenant
(4) First Look	5:55 (4) S. L. A. Marshall
(7) Bugs Bunny	
(9) Nature of Things	
(50) College Football	

—Radio Programs—

WJRK(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WW(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBR(1500) WHF(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING
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6:30-WJRK, News, Sports
6:45-WJRK, News, Sports
7:00-WJRK, News, Sports
7:15-WJRK, News, Sports
7:30-WJRK, News, Sports
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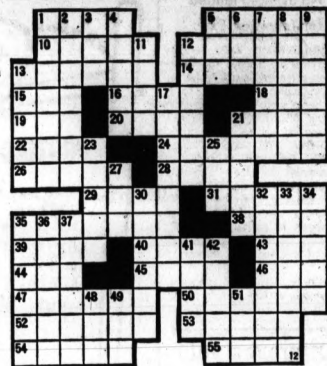
ACROSS

CERVANTES' SAYINGS

- 1 "Paid him in his own —"
5 "Give the — his due"
10 Resource
12 Kind of mark
13 "One swallow never makes a —"
14 Lizard
15 Ear (comb. form)
16 College official
18 Convert to leather
19 Fairy fort
20 Stupefy
21 Friend course
22 Vacant
24 Wanted
26 Follow after
28 Flower
29 Rim
31 Cause
35 Small heron
38 Great hurry
39 Adam's grandson (Bib.)
40 Deeds (Latin)
43 Greenland Eskimo
44 Steamer (ab.)
46 Remove skin, as of fruit
47 Convent worker
50 Medicinal tea (pharm.)
51 Stripe
52 Greek letters
53 Mongol
54 Striped
55 Optimistic

DOWN

- 1 Warn
2 Diffusion through membrane (chem.)
3 Doctrine
4 "— must when the devil drives"
5 "Every — has his day"
6 Ratlike bird
7 Wayfarer
8 Inborn
9 Lent
11 Refuse allowance
12 Main meal
13 Find solution
17 Hearers or viewers
21 Upright to a step
23 Songs for two
25 Kinman
27 Dutch city
30 Fruit (pl.)
32 English coasts
33 Arm of sea
34 "— you for nothing"
35 Confer
36 Inner coat (anat.)
37 Support for beam-end
41 Trial
42 Place of sacrifice
48 Lifetime
49 National Academy of



Designers (ab.)

51 Rail transport official (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The safest principle in life, instead of reforming others, is to set about perfecting yourself. —B. R. Haydon, 19th century English historical painter.

Patients Need Patience With Sickening Cliches

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that hospital patients get tired of hearing:

"Now remember, when we get into Joe's room, no matter how he looks, tell him he looks great."
"Hi, Joe, gee, you're looking great."
"Don't worry about your work. The guy who took it over is doing a great job — handles it between his regular duties and says it's no trouble at all."



"Talk about your operation! Did I ever tell you about mine?"
"I hear while you were under ether, the doctors were playing marbles with your gallstones."

"It's time to take your temperature again."
"Wake up. It is almost dawn."

"Of course, a few pains are to be expected. After all, as the French say, we can't make an omelette without breaking a few eggs, can we?"

NOT THIS WEEK
"Well, I guess I won't get to be one of your pallbearers this week."
"Joe, I hate to bring this up while you're lying here flat on your back. But remember that

much your misadventure misses you. I think you should be able to leave anytime after another few days — or a week or so."
"Hi, there, fellow. I'm a patient from down the hall. While I'm here I thought I ought to have a hobby, so I decided to take up life insurance salesmanship. Now, the policy I have in mind for you offers —"
LOVELY NURSE
"Hey, Joe, some dame in a white dress just drove up on a broomstick outside your door. Don't tell me she's your nurse. What does she do between Hallows-eens?"
"Yeah, before I got this job as intern I used to be a veterinarian in Yugoslavia. But when you come to a new country you got to earn a living any way you can."

"Excuse me, sir. I'm one of the hospital trustees. We are trying to increase our foundation fund, and I wondered if you would care to contribute."

"Hey, Joe, the boss told me ask you if the doc found any-

thing to remove except swivel chair splinters."

"Well, well, well. We certainly do feel much better this afternoon, don't we? Well, well, well."

GOOD BUDDY
"You know I'm your buddy, kid. We passed the hat at the office in your honor. The collection came to a total of \$3.97. What kind of a present would you really like most?"
"Do you mind showing me the scar? Is it okay if I count the stitches?"
"My cousin had exactly the same kind of operation. That was 12 years ago. He has never been the same since. But of course in your case —"
"Is that all they give you to eat?"

NO SNACKS
"I'm sorry, sir, but doctor says we mustn't snack between meals."

"You mean you're paying 35 bucks a day to stay in this dump?"
"You're coming along nicely."

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Kenneth Shouldice, director of the Soo branch of Michigan Tech, said Thursday a memorial to Father Pierre Marquette could be located almost anywhere in mid-America.

However, he said Detroit, Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace almost certainly would be considered as the site. Shouldice was named Wednesday by President Johnson as one of four public members of a commission to make plans for the 300th anniversary of the arrival of Father Marquette in North America.

Shouldice said the anniversary coincides with the founding of Sault Ste. Marie in Michigan and Ontario, and a joint celebration of the dual events is being planned.

Dedicate Ft. Custer Job Corps Center

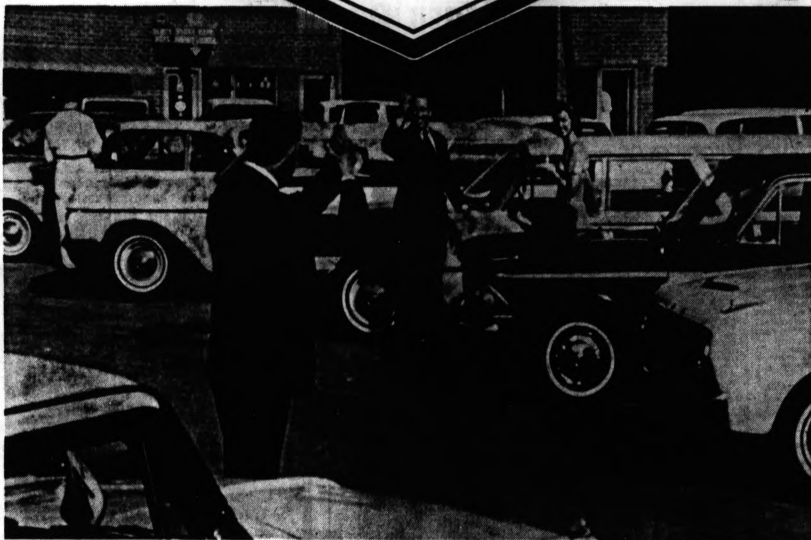
BATTLE CREEK (AP) — R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Job Corps, officially will dedicate Michigan's first Job Corps center at Ft. Custer, two miles west of here, today.

Some 30 members of the Job Corps Advisory Council are expected to be on hand along with 200 Midwest industrialists. The camp's facilities will be open for public inspection.

The center has been in operation for about two months. It is designed to retrain young men and teen-agers, who have been dropped out of school, so that they may find employment.

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2 FIRST-MONTH GUARANTEE . . . Under this guarantee your Ford Dealer, for the first 30 days (or 1,000 miles), will give a 50% cash discount from his regular retail price on any repairs he makes that are necessary to keep your car or truck in serviceable condition. (Except for tires and tubes, glass, or radio. And, of course, except in case of accident or abuse.)

3 TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE . . . Under this guarantee your Ford Dealer, for an additional period of two years, will give a 15% cash discount from his regular retail price on any repairs he makes that are necessary to keep your car or truck in serviceable condition. (Except, of course, in case of accident or abuse.)

Ford Dealers in this area sell more Used Cars than anybody. There must be a reason

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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS

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In Downtown Pontiac

Make a Wise Choice of Her DIAMOND



TERMS, TOO!
Take as long as
A YEAR TO PAY

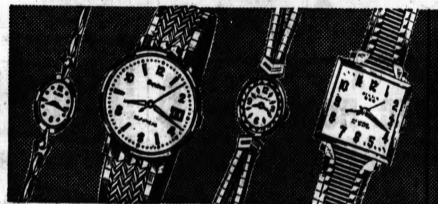


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The brilliance and beauty of a perfect Keepsake center diamond . . . delicately poised in a fashionable setting . . . your perfect symbol of love. With Keepsake we guarantee lifetime trade-in value, protection against loss of diamonds, permanent registration — all yours at no extra cost.

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Reg. 29.95 Sale 14.98	Reg. 39.95 Sale 19.98
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Reg. 79.95 Sale 39.98	Reg. \$100 Sale \$50.00

SHAW'S
'MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS'

24 North SAGINAW
In Downtown PONTIAC

Landing Jet Bursts Into Fire; 39 Die

Yank Troops, Cong Force in Heavy Fighting

100 Communists Die in Stiff Battle for Control of Highway

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Heavy fighting raged north of Saigon today as about 500 Viet Cong attacked about 700 troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

An American military spokesman said 100 Communists had been killed and the toll of the enemy probably would go higher. He reported that American casualties were light.

A Viet Cong battalion made the attack just after dawn on Highway 13 on a western fringe of the Communist-controlled D Zone.

Heavy fighting was still going on 10 hours later, the spokesman said. Only sketchy details were available on the action.

The 1st Division force, described as a reinforced battalion with armored support, had set out to secure the highway, which had been the scene of many bloody ambushes.

YANKS DEPLOYED

The Americans had deployed along the highway when the Viet Cong attacked. The road is flanked on both sides by rubber plantations.

The Americans fired 16mm howitzers at the enemy at close range, and U.S. planes hammered the Viet Cong.

The spokesman said several U.S. armored personnel carriers were damaged.

The Viet Cong assault was the second Communist attack in five days against a major U.S. combat unit. On Monday, a battalion from the 173rd Airborne Brigade fought the paratroopers' toughest battle of the war against a Viet Cong battalion in D Zone, 30 miles north of the capital.

HEAVY LOSSES

The paratroopers reported more than 400 Viet Cong were killed by ground and air action. American casualties were reported moderate.

A combined force of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops continued their sweep 350 miles north of Saigon near the Chu Lai beachhead but still no significant contact was reported.

Two Viet Cong have been reported killed and 30 suspects detained in the operation, now in its third day.

In Today's Press

Horsewoman

Area woman gets her training at the track—PAGE C-4.

Plan Protests

Negroes to march in two Alabama counties—PAGE A-10.

Blackout

Experts gather to hunt for answers—PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-12
Bridge C-12
Crossword Puzzle D-14
Comics A-12
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets D-5
Obituaries C-13
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters C-4-C-11
TV, Radio Programs D-13
Wilson, Earl A-12
Women's Pages B-1-B-13



Searchers Probe Charred Remains Of United Airliner Which Exploded On Landing Last Night

AP Photos

New Attack Swells Fear in Nankin

DETROIT (AP)—A wave of fear mounted in suburban Nankin Township today as a mother of seven reported a narrow escape from a knife-wielding attacker who left a six-inch slash in the screen door at her home.

The attack came last night as Wayne County sheriff's detectives intensified their search for a man believed responsible for a half-dozen attacks on women within a month.

Mrs. Barbara McCarthy, 26, told police a man posing as a Bible salesman jerked a knife from his pocket as she talked to him through the screen door.

"I screamed and slammed the door in his face," she said.

She said she then called the sheriff. Officers arrived within minutes but did not catch the man.

GIGGLING MAN

Officers said Mrs. McCarthy's description of the man was similar to that given by other victims of a "giggling" man with psychopathic tendencies who has criss-crossed the township in a reign of terror.

Mrs. McCarthy was home with her 12-year-old daughter and six sons. Her husband was at work as a bakery driver-salesman.

Meanwhile, police freed nine suspects and set out new efforts to track down the man believed responsible for the wave of attacks.

The suspects, including two described as "prime," were released Thursday afternoon after victims of some of the attacks failed to make positive identifications.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mercury to Hover in 30s Tomorrow

Better button up your overcoat and put antifreeze in the car for a cold wave on the way.

The weatherman predicts a chance of showers tonight with lows in the 30s, and snow flurries tomorrow.

Temperatures will stay quite steady in the 30s tomorrow. Mostly fair and cold is Sunday's forecast.

Morning southeasterly winds at 6 to 12 miles per hour will increase to 12 to 22 miles by late afternoon.

Thirty-seven was the low reading here to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer registered 32 at 1 p.m.

Rhodesia Warned; Death to Traitors

LONDON (AP)—The British government warned Prime Minister Ian Smith and his Rhodesian regime today their defiance of British authority is treason. The penalty is death.

Atty. Gen. Sir Elwyn Jones issued the warning in the House of Commons as the government sought emergency powers to restore Britain's authority over the breakaway, white-run colony in central Africa.

Jones warned Britons inside and outside Rhodesia that ac-

a 10-minute radio-television address to his people. "It is our task to take measures to bring the people of Rhodesia back from the dangerous path they have taken, back to mutual trust and racial cooperation."

Britain cut off all aid to Rhodesia, expelled it from the sterling area and banned it from selling its tobacco in Britain. In the past, Britain has bought

more than half of Rhodesia's \$112 million annual crop.

Wilson apparently hopes the sanctions will cut enough into the prosperity of Rhodesia's 225,000 whites to cause the majority of them to disown Smith's government.

Smith declared independence after several years of negotiations founded over Britain's insistence that Rhodesia's 4 million Africans be assured ultimate control of the government.

See Related Stories, Pages B-9, C-1

U.N. May Act Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Pressed by an aroused General Assembly, the U.N. Security Council was expected to act today on demands for economic penalties against Rhodesia's white government for seizing independence from Britain.

The 17-nation assembly went into extraordinary session last night and condemned the independence declaration by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The resolution won by an overwhelming 107-2 vote with France abstaining. South Africa and Portugal voted no.

The resolution called on Britain to stamp out "the rebellion by the unlawful authorities at Salisbury." It also drew the council's urgent attention to the "explosive situation."

Britain refused to take part in the vote as it refused on previous Rhodesian resolutions. It explained that it had already asked for an urgent council meeting.

Britain outlawed the Rhodesian government yesterday.

Minister of State Lord Caradon called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to deal with the Rhodesian government's "illegal action." British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart was flying to New York to inform the council what steps Britain was taking.

The United States quickly threw its support behind Britain.

Cold Winds, Snow Head for Midwest

By The Associated Press

Wintery weather, with snow swept across northern Montana into the northern Plains today and headed into the northern Midwest.

Two inches of snow covered the storm spread from Montana east of the Continental Divide across the Dakotas. Arctic air, fanned by gusty northerly winds, spread southward into Montana, dropping temperatures as low as 13 above in Cut Bank.

The chilly blasts whipped eastward and were expected to extend into Minnesota and Nebraska during the day. Visibility was near zero at times during the night at Dickinson.

Rain which fell in areas ahead of the cold front was expected to change to snow, with amounts ranging from 3 to 4 inches in the Plains and heavier accumulations in mountain regions.

The Weather Bureau issued hazardous winter weather warnings for the Dakotas, Minnesota and central Nebraska and alerted hunters, motorists and stockmen.

In other parts of the nation, showers developed as far south as the Texas Gulf Coast and rain fell in sections of Oregon and northern California. Showers sprinkled areas from Georgia to New England and clouds were reported across the major part of the nation.

50 Survivors in Utah Mishap

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—A Boeing 727 jet airliner with 89 persons aboard burst into flames on landing at the City Airport last night, burning 39 passengers to death in the first fatal crash.

Another 50, including the entire crew of six, dived through windows and emergency hatches seconds before the fire raged forward from the three jet engines in the tail all the way to the flight deck.

Of the survivors, 36 were hospitalized. The dead were in the blackened fuselage.

A spokesman for United Air Lines, owner of the plane, blamed the disaster on the collapse of a nose wheel as the aircraft touched down.

The three rear-mounted engines of the 727 are fed by fuel lines leading back from tanks in the wings.

The flight originated in New York and reached Salt Lake City after stops in Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago and Denver, Colo. Its scheduled destination was San Francisco.

AMONG HOSPITALIZED

The pilot, Capt. Gail C. Keimier, 48, of Denver, was among the hospitalized survivors. Hospital officials said he kept repeating "Terrible, terrible."

It was the third 727 involved in fatal accidents since August and the second this week.

The first plunged into Lake Michigan off Lake Forest, Ill., on Aug. 16, killing all 30 aboard.

The second hit a hill while approaching Cincinnati Monday night, and 58 of the 62 persons aboard died.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington dispatched 12 investigators to seek the cause of the crash.

NO RELATIONSHIP

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said in response to questions, "At this point we can see no relationship between the three accidents and we have no plans for grounding 727 jets."

A similar view was expressed by Pader Hogue, chief flight safety engineer for Boeing. "I think it's a fine airplane and recent unfortunate experiences are in my opinion unrelated," he declared.

The survival of the pilot and other crew members provided an opportunity for investigators to obtain firsthand expert opinion on the cause.

Mrs. Lyndon R. Day of Arlington, Va., a passenger who escaped, said, "I heard a loud thud. I knew we had made a crash landing."

ON BOTH SIDES

"There were flames on the outside of the plane on both sides. I scrambled through a door on to a wing and dived to the ground."

Another passenger, Ralph S. Nesbitt of Santa Monica, Calif., told interviewers: "We had a hard bump, started swerving from side to side and flames broke out from the rear."

"People were thrown all over the place. It was horrible. The heat was terrible."

Nesbitt said he dived through an open window to a wing and then dropped to safety through a sheet of flame.

CHARCOAL BLACK

The interior of the 727 jet-liner was burned charcoal black.

Warren M. Wegeland, deputy county coroner, said the main distinguishable remains of the trapped dead were an arm or leg.

Dr. Hiltner Castle, a medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency, said he found bodies "strewn along the aisle, some of them piled on top of one another."

Each of the passengers listed by the airline as among the dead was Bill Linderman, who had earned more than \$48,000 in rodeo competitions when he retired six years ago.

Soviets Launch Venus Probe

Should Reach Planet at End of February

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space station toward Venus today and said it should reach the planet around the end of February 1966.

It was the second announced Venus probe by the Soviets and about 50 per cent heavier than Venus 1, which missed the planet by more than 100,000 miles in February 1961.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency which announced the launch, said Venus 2 is moving on a course "close to the prescribed one."

Tass said that by 4 a.m. EST, the space probe was nearly 34,800 miles from the earth.

Tass said equipment aboard the space station was functioning normally.

SECOND ATTEMPT

The satellite named Venus 2, is the second and possibly the third Soviet attempt to probe Venus.

Venus 1 missed the planet by 111,000 miles in February 1961, but the Soviets said it collected valuable scientific data.

U.S. scientists said the Soviet spacecraft, Zond 1, launched April 2, apparently was intended to be a Venus probe although it was never announced as such. The Americans said Zond 1 apparently missed its mark in July 1964.

The U.S. Mariner II passed Venus Dec. 14, 1962, at a distance of 21,648 miles after gathering data continuously during its 180 million mile journey. During the 42 minutes it flew (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ike to Get Word on Recovery Period

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower may get an indication today of how long it will take him to get over his second attack of heart pains.

The six doctors attending the 75-year-old general said last night that they might have some information today on the recuperation period.

Eisenhower had one attack in the early hours Tuesday, was reported on the road to recovery within a couple of weeks, then had another heavier, longer "episode" of angina pectoris or heart pains Wednesday.

The doctors reported Thursday they were treating him as if he had had an actual heart attack — he suffered one in 1955.

First Call Turned Into 3 Sales

"The first person to respond to our Want Ad brought two friends. Made three sales," states Mrs. R.C.

3 MALE AKC BRITTANYS, 4 months old. \$40. Terms.

PRESS WANT ADS are the best little buyer-finders and sales-makers.

Dial 332-8181 for action



Pontiac Press Photo

STAR VISITS YOUNGSTERS — Hayley Mills brightened the lives of youngsters at Camp Oakland yesterday when she visited the Oxford Township facility for underprivileged children and stayed for dinner. The Hollywood star will appear in person to-

night at Ford Auditorium for the world premier of Walt Disney's "That Darn Cat" in which she has the featured role. The performance is a benefit for Camp Oakland, according to Mrs. Ben D. Mills, chairman of the camp's women's committee.

MAKES OVER PAGES

Debate Ends Today on Seat in U.N. for Communist China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — General Assembly debate on seating Communist China in the United Nations closes today. The vote is expected Monday.

Fifteen delegations, including Australia, were listed to speak.

Fear Increased by New Attack

(Continued From Page One)

identifications, said Det. Sgt. Frank Van Wulven.

TELEPHONE CALLS

Van Wulven, who is in charge of the investigation, said shortly before the men were freed, one of the victims, Mrs. Dorothy Villomonte, 28, reported receiving a strange telephone call.

"It was just threatening, no conversation," said Van Wulven.

He said 30 arrests were made Thursday and nine of the men were held for a lineup.

"We had a lot of look-alikes but nothing definite," he said.

BIGGER PATROL

Van Wulven said his Road Patrol in the Nankin Township area was beefed up to 40 men last night, up from 10 the night before when Mrs. Villomonte reported her daylight attack.

There were other reports of obscene telephone calls during the day.

Detectives continued to run down hundreds of tips, and Nankin area residents lined up at the Wayne County Road Patrol headquarters for pistol permits.

Mrs. Villomonte and Mrs. Helen Varner were attacked Wednesday in their homes, both near Wayne County General Hospital.

FACIAL CUTS

Mrs. Villomonte suffered multiple facial cuts. She said they were inflicted by a young, blond man who slashed her with a knife. Mrs. Varner reported being slugged by a man who demanded money.

Mrs. Villomonte reported receiving obscene calls and threatening telephone calls prior to the attack. She said her assailant laughed during the incident.

Because Mrs. Varner's assailant only demanded money and did not appear to have psychopathic tendencies, police said they were not certain if the two men of the Group Health Association were connected.

Luci Stalling Engagement?

Report She Yielded to Father on Delay

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The White House said today on a report that 18-year-old Luci Baines Johnson has yielded to a request from her father that she postpone her engagement to Patrick J. Nugent, 22.

"I just don't know anything about it," Joseph Latin, assistant press secretary, said.

Comment similarly was lacking when it was reported about two weeks ago that Luci and Nugent were seeking the consent of President and Mrs. Johnson to marry. Luci and Nugent spent the weekend at the LBJ ranch during the height of these reports.

Luci and Nugent both declined to answer reporters' questions, on the ground that it was a private matter.

LATEST REPORT

The latest report of a postponement of her engagement was attributed to friends of the White House. It was to the effect the President had talked his youngest daughter into delaying her engagement.

Nugent, of Waukegan, Ill., was graduated from Marquette University last June. He has been her steady escort in recent months.

Nugent is expected to enter military service shortly, but he and Luci have refused to say which branch. The current report is that he will serve a six-month active duty hitch in the Air Force Reserve.

Luci, in her first year at the Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington.

Soviets Launch Venus Probe

(Continued From Page One)

past the planet it collected data on the surface and atmospheric temperatures and cloud structure of Venus. This was relayed back to earth and Mariner sped on toward the sun.

Tass said Venus 2 would continue on its course toward Venus for about three and a half months.

Tass said a multistage rocket launched Venus 2. The last stage was first put into a parking orbit and then it launched the station toward Venus. This is the method the Soviets have used in their moon probes.

The weight of Venus 2 was given as 963 kilograms — 2,122 pounds. Tass said power is being supplied by chemical and solar batteries.

The agency said the station was moving over "a trajectory close to the prescribed one."

Tass said a special measuring complex on Soviet territory is keeping track of the Venus 2 flight.

During its flight, Venus 2 will carry out an extensive space research program, Tass said. The telemetric, measuring and scientific equipment in the station is switched on automatically. Along with the flight program, the agency said, and also on radio commands from the earth.

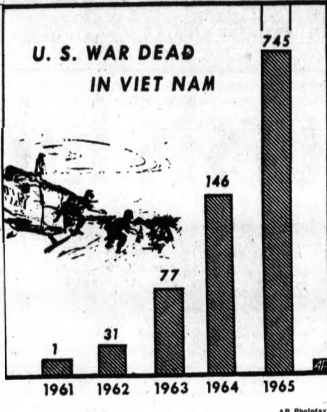
By JOE MULLEN
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The parcel concerning the foundation has 2,600 feet of frontage on the east side of Telegraph north from Elizabeth Lake and 700 feet deep, adjoining the Pontiac State Hospital plant.

The parcel was approved by the state legislature for sale to the city of Pontiac three years ago as the site of a proposed Internal Revenue facility.

Pontiac, however, waived its



DEATH TOLL GROWS — The growing toll of U.S. battle deaths in the Viet Nam conflict climbs sharply on the chart. With Tuesday's total, the figure passed the 1,000 mark.

Chlorine Barge Begins Laborious Rise to Surface

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A giant, floating derrick pulled a sunken chlorine barge from the bottom of the Mississippi River today and began inching it laboriously toward the surface.

Two army hospital trains, buses and ambulances evacuated about 600 aged and invalid persons from the area to state facilities at Pineville, 100 miles away.

Two of the evacuees died Thursday of what doctors called heart arrest after their evacuation. They were Idella Davis, 70, and Bena Grigby, 78.

\$400,000 CONTRACT — The engineers awarded a \$400,000 contract to J. Ray McDermott Co. of New Orleans to raise the barge, which was on route from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plant at Lake Charles to Calvert City, Ky., when the hurricane tore it loose from its mooring at Baton Rouge.

Parliament security guards moved to break up the fight and escort Funada from the house. Several of the guards were injured in quelling the fistfights.

DENOUNCE TACTICS — The Socialists denounced the Conservative tactics and charged the action could lead to an end in parliamentary democracy in Japan.

At one minute after midnight Funada mounted the speaker's rostrum, gavelled the meeting to order and announced an immediate vote on the treaty.

LEAPED TO FEET — Conservative deputies leaped to their feet and Funada declared the treaty approved.

Pandemonium broke loose. Conservatives formed a human barricade around Funada as deputies from both sides of the aisle converged on the speaker's chair.

A general fist fight erupted with Conservative and opposition Socialists taking wild swings at each other.

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Disputed Pact OK'd in Japan

Conservative Tactics Lead to Wild Fight

TOKYO (UPI) — A wild fist fight erupted in the lower house of the Japanese parliament early today when Conservative deputies broke a Socialist filibuster and rammed through a controversial treaty establishing normal relations with South Korea.

House Speaker Naka Funada, 70, center of the stormy session, collapsed after it was over and was hospitalized with high blood pressure and a heart ailment.

Funada had engineered conservative strategy in the third day of a general debate on the treaty, which also settles issues pending between Japan and South Korea since World War II.

The Socialists turned the debate into a filibuster by introducing a series of motions of no confidence against Conservative cabinet ministers in an effort to eat up the time left in the current session of parliament.

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Birmingham Area News

Open Occupancy Group Sefs 1st Meeting Sunday

A group being organized to push for integrated housing in the Birmingham — Bloomfield area will test its support Sunday night.

Several hundreds of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Beverly Hills and Bloomfield Township have formed the Birmingham-Bloomfield Committee on Open Occupancy.

John C. Palms, 788 E. Squire Lake, Bloomfield Township, has been named pro tem chairman of the group.

The committee has sent letters to some 500 other residents urging them to attend its first formal meeting, scheduled for 9 p.m. Sunday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, at Lone Pine and Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Committee members sent the letters to friends and neighbors who had expressed an interest in civil rights. Mrs. Palms said, but she emphasized that the meeting Sunday would be open to the public.

Speakers in order of their appearance will be John P. Campbell, history department chairman; John E. Gilbert, language department chairman; John M. Poplawski, lower school director; Phillip L. Dillman, dean of studies; and Richard A. Schlegel, assistant headmaster.

Assessed Valuation Is Cut for Utility Firm

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A \$3.2 million cut in assessed valuation from \$7.5 million to \$4.3 million was announced Thursday for the Consumers Power Co. plant in suburban Comstock Township.

The facility supplies only peak power needs. Action by the state tax commission on an appeal by the utility firm means an increase in December tax bills.

"It is time to permit those of for township property owners."

The letter cited open occupancy as a "major" problem now affecting the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

"As you know, no real action has yet been taken officially on this deeply moral and moving problem," it said. "It is time to end the procrastination in this vital matter that touches upon us all."

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and little warmer with rain or showers likely and chance of scattered thunder showers also later today or tonight. High today 50 to 56. Lows tonight in 20s. Saturday partly cloudy, windy and colder with chance of snow showers. Steady or slowly falling temperatures high in 20s. Southeast winds 6 to 12 miles this morning increasing to 12 to 22 miles by afternoon. Sunday: Fair, cold.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 37
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 6 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Friday at 7:21 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 12:13 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 12:13 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 8:10 a.m.

DeWitt Temperatures
8 a.m. 37
11 a.m. 40
2 p.m. 42
4 p.m. 44
6 p.m. 44
8 a.m. 44

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded, dewpoint)
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 43
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 72 Years
69 in 1904 16 in 1911

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 51
Weather: Sunny

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 41 37 Jacksonville 69 42
Gr. Rapids 46 41 Kansas City 46 34
Houghton 37 32 Los Angeles 71 55
Leavenworth 49 39 Miami Beach 82 76
35 Marquette 37 32 Milwaukee 49 45
42 Minneapolis 42 31 New Orleans 72 49
Pellston 39 36 New York 49 45
Troy 41 37 Omaha 51 37
Albuquerque 35 30 Phoenix 79 40
Albany 41 37 Pittsburgh 51 37
Albany 41 37 St. Louis 66 42
Bismarck 46 42 Salt Lake City 62 37
Chicago 54 51 St. Francisco 66 57
Cincinnati 44 34 Tampa 46 37
Denver 61 36 Seattle 55 45
Detroit 46 44 St. Paul 55 45
Duluth 37 34 Washington 53 45
Fort Worth 68 63

Figure Show Low Temperature Expected
Unit: Saturday Morning
Inland Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Photos

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain will fall tonight in the Pacific Northwest, northern California, western Nevada, lower Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and along the Gulf Coast. Snow showers will extend from the northern and central Rockies eastward to the northern Plains and upper Mississippi and upper Great Lakes regions.

By Foundation

Sale of Hospital Land Is Opposed

By JOE MULLEN

The Foundation for Mentally Ill Children, Inc., of Southfield has gone on record as opposing the sale of state hospital property on Telegraph until certain mental health requirements are firmly established.

Specifically, the foundation seeks to prevent any land transaction until the development of the children's program at Pontiac State Hospital is completed and plans for a community mental health center are developed.

The parcel concerning the foundation has 2,600 feet of frontage on the east side of Telegraph north from Elizabeth Lake and 700 feet deep, adjoining the Pontiac State Hospital plant.

The parcel was approved by the state legislature for sale to the city of Pontiac three years ago as the site of a proposed Internal Revenue facility.

Pontiac, however, waived its

right to buy the land when the Internal Revenue location was designated elsewhere.

HAS RIGHTS — Now, Oakland County has legislative rights to buy the north 600 feet of frontage and private interests have expressed interest in the 2,000 feet of frontage which indicates the northeast corner of the intersection.

State Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, said today he would like to see the larger piece of property sold and developed immediately so it would benefit the city's tax base.

He added that if assured of immediate development, he would introduce legislation in January for sale of the land.

It would probably be June 1 before it could clear the legislature, be appraised and presented for sale in public auction.

Pontiac, however, waived its

Law said that several private groups are interested in the Telegraph frontage with many eyeing the possibility of a motel development on the site.

Among those interested in the site, according to Law, are the owners of the Pontiac Mall.

The Pontiac Mall people, however, have not indicated how they would develop the area, Law added.

Law said he feels that an adequate children's unit could be developed on the state property without infringing on the frontage proposed for sale.

FEDERAL GRANT — The State Hospital received a \$250,000 federal grant in September to supplement state funds for the \$2-million children's day care center project.

Construction on the three-building project is expected to begin early next year.

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Last 2 Days!

Sale of Stereo and Mono LP Records

- ★ Western & Country
- ★ Popular Records
- ★ Classic Music
- ★ Show Tunes
- ★ Children's Songs
- ★ Christmas Songs
- ★ Plus Many Others

96¢

— Your Choice

Maybe you missed out last week, so Simms is repeating this sale of records — you're sure to find the music you like in this group of over 2,000 remaining records. Buy all you want for yourself or gift giving — no limits. Today and Saturday — last 2 days.

88 North Leggett Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

Cold Weather Apparel from SIMMS Clothing Dept.

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

American Made Ladies' Ski Jackets

100% Dacron Insulated

Simms Price Just 89¢

Choose from a large assortment of dacron quilted jackets. 100% dacron with polyester fibrill. Some are reversible. Sizes S-L.

Heavyweight Fleece Lined Washable Stretch Pants

WARM BUY

Sizes 3

MAKE OVER PAGES

Dem's Retirement May Not End Byrd Reign

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is strong speculation around the Senate that the Harry Byrd name may not be missing from the 1966 roll call lists despite Sen. Harry F. Byrd's resignation.

The 78-year-old Virginia Democrat quit the Senate Thursday with a formal resignation submitted to and accepted by Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr.

Byrd said he was stepping down because of his health. He has been suffering from arthritis.

Harrison is expected to act as senator since 1947. The younger Byrd is publisher of the Winchester Evening Star and the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record in his state.

Harrison has had close association with the Byrds since he managed the retiring senator's 1962 campaign. He benefited when the younger Byrd decided not to seek the Democratic nomination for governor in 1961. There was some speculation that Harrison might name an interim appointee and seek the office himself. The name of F. Byrd Jr., 51, son of the retiring senator and a Virginia state Rep. William M. Tucker, former governor, had been mentioned as a possible appointee. But he said he had called the governor, Democratic leader and chairman of the finance committee, and recommended the younger Byrd for the post.

Byrd's departure from the Senate will deliver the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Finance Committee into the hands of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. Long, now 47, carried much of the committee load this year when Byrd was physically handicapped by pain of arthritis in a knee.

Long said Thursday in Baton Rouge, La., he would like to be chairman.

Byrd's retirement casts some doubt on the future of the Senate House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, which keeps tabs on the rise and fall of federal pay rolls and is supposed to point out where government economies can be made.



AP Photofax

KANSAS GOVERNOR ARRIVES — Gov. William H. Avery of Kansas and his wife arrived at International Airport in Mexico City yesterday. The governor is a member of a goodwill tour of Mexico that begins at Acapulco today.

Iowa School Rift Amish

May Move to Wisconsin

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP) — Five of the 16 Amish families involved in a school dispute are believed planning to move to Wisconsin, Buchanan County authorities said Thursday.

Four of the Amish men have gone to Wisconsin several times recently, saying they were going to attend funerals. But authorities said they believe the Amish have been looking at farms they may buy.

One member of the group, Aden Tutze, already has announced he has purchased a farm in Wisconsin and will move there after the first of the year. He is one of three Amish men who has had part of his property attached to satisfy fines levied for refusal to send his children to schools with state-certified teachers.

Another of the group, Enos Mullett, has said he plans to move to Indiana.

Members of the Amish group were taken to court in Hazelton and fined again Wednesday. Mullett told authorities he definitely is considering sending his children to school in Indiana where he said they can attend a school of their own choice.

County attorney Harlan Lemon said papers to attach property of three more Amish men are ready to be served. An attachment was served Wednesday on William Bontjes for 350 bushels of his corn to satisfy five fines and costs totaling \$169.25.

Awrey Bakeries Pact Ratified by Teamsters

DETROIT (AP) — A strike by 65 Teamsters Union members at Awrey Bakeries was settled Thursday when Bakery Drivers Local 51 ratified a three-year contract.

The walkout began Oct. 31 and idled 1,300 employees and 120 contract route drivers at Awreys. The bakery firm, which operates 238 retail outlets, said full-scale operations would definitely be considering sending his children to school in Indiana where he said they can attend a school of their own choice.

A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ...

WAITE'S DAYS

SHOP TONITE AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9!

LAST CHANCE!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SAVE UP TO \$5.99

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Boys' and Girls' Gigantic SWEATER SALE

Choose from V-neck, cardigans, or crew-necks 100% wools and wool blends, orlons, Solids, stripes and novelties. Completely washable. Many colors to choose from.

Children's Wear ... Second Floor

Regularly to 10.99

3-6x 7-14 6-20

\$2.99 \$4.00 \$5.00

Boys' and Girls' SNOW SUITS

Boys and girls' snowsuits in a wide assortment of styles and colors. Many with hoods. Sizes 2 to 4, infants 12 to 24-mo.

Children's Wear ... Second Floor

Reg. 13.99

\$8.44

Girls' Cotton BLOUSES

Choose from solids, novelties and ruffles. Short, long and roll sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Reg. 3.00

\$2.00

Misses' ... Nylon Tricot GOWNS

If Perfect To 14.95

\$6.00

Waltz or fitted styles in a wide range of lovely colors. Slight irregularities. Sizes Petite, small, medium and large. Just Say "Charge It" on Waite's easy terms.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

Misses' Famous Make Brushed Nylon SLEEPWEAR

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Choose from gowns and pajamas. Lace and embroidery trims. 100% brushed nylon. Slight irregularities. Sizes 32-40.

Longwear ... Second Floor

Bonus to Early Shoppers 3 Days Only - All Regular Children's \$1.00 Books

88¢ each

TEENY TINY SHAPE BOOK
WALT DISNEY MARY POPPINS
WALT DISNEY WINNIE THE POOH SURPRISE BOOK
WALT DISNEY WINNIE THE POOH FROSTY SNOWMAN
BIG SHOE BOOK
ROUND THE CLOCK BOOK
OLD MOTHER WEST WIND
FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS & HOW THEY GREW
MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES WITH MUSIC
ANIMAL PANORAMA
POEMS TO READ TO THE VERY YOUNG
MY FIRST BOOK ABOUT JESUS
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MUGGINS MOUSE
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These are only a few of the many appealing titles. These books are brand-new perfect Christmas stock. Prices will revert to \$1.00 after 3 day sale. You early shoppers — stock up now for these wonderful children's gifts!

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Famous Buddy-L steel trucks ... high quality for long life and durability. Ideal for your junior truckers' Christmas.

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DRESSER SET

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\$3.97

Choose from a wide assortment of designs ... Gold and silver finished. Ideal for gifts or for yourself. Mirror, Hair brush and comb. Charge all your purchases at Waite's.

Cosmetics ... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1965

HOWARD H. PETERHALD
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Business Manager

JOHN W. PETERHALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

FRED THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

Blackout Spotlights Need for 'Readiness'

If a reminder were needed of how dependent is modern civilization on one of nature's prime elements — electricity — it was dramatically and frighteningly proved by the massive power failure that affected 30 million people in eight of the Nation's northeastern states.

A significant and reassuring sidelight on the disruption of the service that mankind has come to take so much for granted was the absence of panic or lawlessness among the millions trapped in environments both unsuitable and ill-prepared to cope with the emergency.

The emergency factor of the short-lived catastrophe points up on a large scale a lesson that every household and institution should profit by on a small one.

It is the need to provide standby illumination in the event of cessation, infrequent as it is, of the vital current that turns our nights into days.

We suggest that today is the time for every householder and institution administrator to see that a plentiful supply of tested flashlights, candles and modern lanterns are available and strategically placed as precaution against blackout of any description.

When our Heavenly Father ordained that "there be light," he left it to man to protect himself against failure of the artificial illumination created by his own ingenuity.

Canada Voters Reach No-Decision Verdict

An exercise in futility on a national scale was presented by the general election recently held in Canada.

The fifth such election in eight years, it was called by Liberal Prime Minister LESTER B. PEARSON in the hope of boosting his party's representation in the 265-seat House to a majority.

Pre-election soundings indicated that the 68-year-old leader could do it too—but the electorate north of the border is about as unpredictable as voters in the U.S.A.

When the election smoke had cleared away, John Diefenbaker, 70-year-old leader of the Conservative Party whom Pearson had ousted as Prime Minister in an election 30 months ago, was neck and neck with the incumbent.

DIEFENBAKER's party actually was the winner, since it gained seven seats to up its total to 99 — short of course of parliament majority.

PEARSON's Liberals captured 129 seats—the same number it held before the election. Still four seats short of a majority, the prime minister will have to continue his reign by means of a shaky coalition with three minority parties.

The election, which cost the Dominion \$10 million, was viewed with disfavor by a considerable number of Canadians and by influential metropolitan newspapers. They seemed to think that another election was one thing Canada didn't need.

Double Dip Dividend Tax Is Indefensible

Tax reduction and tax reform are prime matters of domestic discussion. We have had reductions in income tax rates and elimination of some Federal excise taxes.

Tax reform is another matter. It involves the elimination of inequities in the Federal tax system. There

is much talk about them—but so far, no correction.

One of the worst inequities is double taxation of dividend income. First, the corporation is taxed on its profits at the high going rate. Then dividends paid to the corporation's stockholders are taxed again at the individual income tax rates.

The government gave some recognition to this injustice 10 years ago when a law was passed that stockholders could deduct 4 per cent from taxes due on dividends received. But even this token relief was subsequently withdrawn.

Double taxation of dividends is no small matter these days. More than 20 million Americans, the majority in the middle income brackets, own stocks and most of them receive dividends.

There is neither rhyme, reason or justice in a tax policy that singles out one group of earners for punitive treatment. The elimination of double taxation would be an excellent starting point for tax reform in general.

Lucky for LBJ Foreign Affairs

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Under the law of averages, President Johnson's luck in foreign affairs won't last.

In the first year of his full term foreign crises have been relatively few at a time when he was anxious to concentrate on domestic problems and getting his programs through Congress.

Yesterday he arranged a full-scale review of foreign policy with top-level Cabinet officers at his Texas ranch, the first of its kind since his gallbladder operation Oct. 8. He had held such meetings regularly before that.

Nothing indicated this one would be unusual, which is a reminder that except for the Dominican Republic revolt and the continuing war in Viet Nam, Johnson has been fairly free of overseas dilemmas, at least critical ones.

There has been a basic difference between the way Johnson and President John F. Kennedy tackled foreign policy. From the very first Kennedy plunged head-first into it, and personally.

In less than three years he made an excellent impression abroad. But Johnson has played foreign policy in a much lower key. One example: In his first year Kennedy made a trip abroad; Johnson has stayed home.

But in the biggest and most critical problems that confronted them in their first five months Johnson took far more forceful and positive action than Kennedy.

By the time Johnson began his own first full term, South Viet Nam was dwindling into chaos. He poured in American troops, began bombing North Viet Nam and stopped the Viet Cong tide.

But elsewhere for Johnson the world has been relatively quiet. Another lucky point for him is that he hasn't had to cope with anyone so unpredictable or pushy as Kennedy encountered: Russian Premier Khrushchev.

Since Johnson's predecessors all the way back to President Franklin D. Roosevelt got engulfed in one crisis after another, this year for Johnson is apt to look like no more than a coffee break before he moves out of the White House.

Sooner or later he will have to get deeper into foreign affairs, if only to give the Western world a far more vital leadership than it has now. Without such leadership the Western alliance, under de Gaulle's heckling, may crumble.

Verbal Orchids to -

Mrs. Sarah Bowman
of West Bloomfield Township;
83rd birthday.

Mrs. Anna B. Dailey
of 21 Lexington; 82nd birthday.

Bert Hilton
of Rochester; 89th birthday.

James Lewis Hill
of Waterford Township; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harnes
of 1038 LaSalle, 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Materna
of 561 Lowell; 58th wedding anniversary.



Divided—Like Gaul—Into Three Parts!

David Lawrence Says:

Did LBJ Err on Aluminum Slap?

WASHINGTON—President Johnson may have made in the last few days a political mistake of far-reaching importance by placing the Democratic party in the unenviable position of being completely responsible hereafter for the economic well-being of industry, agriculture and of the individual citizen throughout the country.

By asserting as a right of the government the power to fix the price at which aluminum can be sold, the administration has taken control of the metal market and, by implication, has assumed a mastery of all the businesses of the country which produce or use the various commodities in the government's stockpile or are dependent on federal contracts involving tens of billions of dollars.

The administration has already been exerting pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to hold interest rates down even as bank loans are today at an unprecedentedly high level.

But not until the President stepped in to order the Defense Department to sell 300,000 tons of aluminum in the government stockpile did it become crystal clear that the role of government as an adviser and counselor of business had been expanded to the role of disciplinary action and boss.

Whether it be called an economic dictatorship or an unwarranted extension of executive power without any specific authorization by Congress to fix either wages or prices, the net effect of the latest interference in the natural operation of the laws of supply and demand is the same.

WAS PRIVATE

For today the chief executive of the United States government has become the chief executive of what has hitherto been regarded as a private-business system in America.

It has come as a shock to American businessmen, who have thought that Mr. Johnson was sympathetic with the business viewpoint, to read what he did in threatening and then cladding the aluminum companies into the rescinding of price rises they had felt were necessary to achieve a

fair return on the investment of capital.

How can investors expect satisfactory dividends to flow from the initiative and ingenuity of business management where there is a veto power exercised against business operations by the President of the United States?

How long will it be now before the prices of securities will be seriously affected, and will citizens be inclined to put their savings into companies that are limited in what they can pay in dividends?

NO SANCTIONS

America has entered into an era of government dictatorship on the economic scene without any specific sanction by Congress.

All this inevitably will have a far-reaching influence on future elections.

Whether times are good or bad has always been a factor with many voters in either supporting or rejecting a party in power. Now there will be a greater awareness of this issue, and it could be decisive.

The administration hereafter will find itself even more the recipient of blame or praise for every important change in wages or prices or in the purchasing power of the dollar. It's an awesome responsibility for any administration to assume.

In the next presidential election three years hence, the Democrats will have to bet on the prevalence of a booming prosperity, or else face the consequences of a recession or deep depression that they themselves may have unwittingly wrought by that time.

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Bob Considine Says:

Behavior in Blackout Surprised Newscasters

NEW YORK — Well, now you see what comes from putting all your eggs in one basket.

The radio boys who kept us informed about the progress (or lack of progress) of The Great Blackout did a fine job.

The scope of the crisis—Toronto to Harrisburg — occasioned awe in their voices, as well it should have.

But they seemed to marvel more over the fact that New Yorkers and the other 15 million blanketed by the breakdown acted like civilized human beings.

"There is little or no looting, think of that!" one treasured larynx informed us through our transistor. "When you think of all the opportunities..." His voice trailed off wistfully, as if he wished he had been among the shoppers at Tiffany's, Cartier's, Van Cleef & Arpels and the bottled goods department at the supermarket when the power stuttered once or twice and went blooey.

From the first reports in, we all conducted ourselves pretty much as we would have if the lights had stayed on, though there was a better spirit of friendliness and neighborliness about.

FREE FOOD

Free food was passed down into stranded subway cars, and here and there in the stygian blackness below the ground, stranded commuters sang.

In the Bronx, a priest opened the door of his candle-lit church, not only to all who wished to enter but to distribute vodka candles ordinarily burned before a patron saint's statue.

Many a meal was cooked

in the Bronx by light ear-seen what comes from putting all your eggs in one basket.

Throughout the siege I found myself worrying about what would happen if a meteor shower (one is due soon) would fan across the skies, or we were hit by a thunderstorm, or if a frisky military pilot spread a carpet of sonic booms up and down the stricken area, as one did last Saturday about the same time as Tuesday's power collapse.

My wife's thoughts were for people trapped in elevators, ill persons unable to come down from their lofty apartments, doctors unable to get up to them, women about to bear children.

Vote on Chance

The Columbus Dispatch

A voting machine is somewhat reminiscent of the slot machine. When you pull the lever you don't know whether you're going to get plums or lemons.

Intrusion ...

The Dothan Eagle

Here is something that seems to be contemptible, offensive and an exhibition of very bad manners.

We refer to the announced acceptance by Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) of an invitation to go to South Africa next May to address the annual meeting of the National Union of South African Students, described in an article in The New York Times as a "multiracial organization that the government has accused of corrupting the minds of students through liberal ideas."

The Minister of Justice is quoted as having referred to

Voice of the People:

Mother Expresses View of Fighting in Viet Nam

Are we going to continue to sit idly by and watch our boys being slaughtered in Viet Nam just for political gains, as Supreme Court Justice William Douglas says? How many of our politicians have someone dear to them in service? Probably not too many. They have the money and means to send their boys to college.

If it were an all-out war and our own country's future and security were at stake we should all be willing to fight side by side. Mothers of America, let's be heard in protest and either have an all-out war where everyone has to fight or let's get our boys back home.

Write your Congressman today. They are making us hate and after all the killing is over we are to forgive and forget. I have a son in service and have just buried my oldest boy. There is no greater sorrow and there is no forgetting.

A WORRIED MOTHER

In reply to the "whitewashed" letter regarding Norman Morrison's suicide over "the agony we are bringing to the Vietnamese," this is a bit of mockery. He could have better shown his concern for humanity by going to Viet Nam and defending our American freedom.

The letter mentions "negotiations" as the only solution to the Vietnamese problem. I disagree. What do you do with a bunch of Red "butchers" who brag on ruling the world someday and who have refused our offers to negotiate in Viet Nam? Fighting is the only thing they respect.

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

'Citizens Resent Uninsured Driver Law'

Many resent the discriminating law recently enacted by Gov. Romney to the effect that all motorists who have no liability insurance must pay \$35 to the State of Michigan. I have swallowed a lot of pills in my lifetime but this one won't go down. Who is going to benefit? Surely it will cost the State a lot of money and the only ones I can see who will benefit will be the insurance companies.

DISCOURAGED

'Show Those Who Served We're United'

Veterans' Day offered a lesson from our Nation's past and sounds a challenge for her future. This day emphasized that freedom and peace with honor come at a high but worthy price.

The logic by those indulging in teaching and placard carrying, advocating our withdrawal from South Viet Nam and from our commitment to freedom's cause, should bear close examination. If the integrity of our Country fails, dangers will mount fast.

Our greatest honor to men and women who served their nation in time of crisis is our own resolve that their efforts and sacrifices were not in vain. It's our obligation to show the world that we are firmly united in the lofty principles of liberty and justice for all mankind.

WILLIAM F. TUNNINGLEY
CLARKSTON

Gives Suggestions for Naming City Streets

Now that we have become reconciled to the name "Wide Track Drive," we have possibly opened grand new vistas in the naming of Pontiac streets. A few "attractive" suggestions: Sidetrack, Half Track, Backtrack, Railroad Track, Racetrack, or Sound Track. For something really "spectacular," maybe we can even have a "New Economy Side Track." Let's show 'em that we don't have a one-track mind in "Pontiac."

JOHN W. QUITMEYER
ROCHESTER

Comments on 'Youth Appreciation Week'

Since this is Youth Appreciation Week I would like to show my appreciation for my sons who are without a father. My 13-year-old son has helped many people. He has been saving money from odd jobs to buy a pair of hunting boots, but his little brother needed a winter coat. Without a word from me, he took his money and bought his brother a jacket. On Halloween night he gave up a dance to take his brother trick-or-treating. When they returned my supply of candy was gone and my three-year-old gave out his candy.

My boys are not angels—they get into mischief like most normal boys do—but they are on the right track and I think they will stay that way.

CHIP'S MOTHER

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

this students' organization with 19,500 members as "damnable and detestable."

An address by Robert Kennedy could inflame such students and render a great disservice to the government of South Africa, one of our conspicuously staunch Allies during World War II and to this date.

This thing has been brewing for some time. President Johnson and the State Department reportedly take a dim view of the affair and hoped Kennedy would not accept the invitation. The South African government is giving consideration to refusing Kennedy a visa if and when he requests one. We hope they do that. Their friends would applaud such action. Their enemies couldn't treat them much worse than they have been doing for many years.

Senator Kennedy must know that his contemplated action will be an unwarranted and unwelcome intrusion in United States foreign affairs and an insult to South Africa.

The only plausible reason for his doing this is that he hopes to gain some benefit for himself and doesn't care how much he hurts others. Who can't see that?

Good Humor!

The Chicago Sun-Times

Sen. Robert Kennedy got a laugh when he started a speech with "Ladies and gentlemen, honored guests — and Francis X. Morrissey, wherever you are!"

The Associated Press is entitled to use for the purpose of this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week; where mail is not delivered, the rate is \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Phone Rate Probe Could Drag On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators are preparing to take a hard look at your telephone bill.

Chief aim of the unprecedented study by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is to weigh the fairness of interstate rates charged by American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) and decide whether new rates should be prescribed.

Although the FCC's authority is limited to interstate rates, the impossibility of isolating them from other AT&T charges means the investigation will cover the entire financial structure of Alexander Graham Bell's most famous invention. It could drag on for years.

AT&T charges that the whole thing is a waste of time and money and claims its rates already are subject to sufficient federal scrutiny.

After all, the company says, its rates have fallen 22 per cent since 1940, reducing the average individual's monthly telephone bill to \$5.82.

AVEGATE COSTS

The latest government figures, from the Labor Department's cost-of-living survey, cover 1961. They show the average phone bill then was \$7.24 a month in urban areas, \$5.06 in rural non-farm areas and \$2.94 in rural farm areas.

They break down this way: local service—urban \$5.77, rural nonfarm \$3.74, rural farm \$2.14; long distance—urban \$1.47, rural nonfarm \$1.34, rural farm \$0.25.

Rural residents pay less because they use the telephone less and their rates are usually lower. Heavy concentrations of telephones, unlike utilities such as gas and water, increase the cost of providing service.

"We have the cheapest rates in the world in terms of the consumers' ability to pay," proclaims AT&T. It says the average American earns enough in two hours and 17 minutes to pay his monthly bill. This compares with AT&T figures of five hours and 59 minutes in London, and 16 hours and 36 minutes in Paris.

NOT YET
Nobody at the FCC is prepared at this time to call the AT&T rates too high.

A spokesman stressed that "nothing has been found wrong with the rate structure, but there are enough questions about it to warrant an investigation."

But a hint of government sus-

picion that a reduction is in order was contained in the announcement of the investigation.

The FCC said a financial report submitted by AT&T showed "significant" and wide variations in earnings for various services.

LOW RATES

The report further suggested that AT&T's money-making telephone operations might be subsidizing unreasonably low rates for services which have competition, such as private telegraph lines.

The report was followed by an FCC staff suggestion that Western Union be given a monopoly on all telegraphic services.

AT&T has a monopoly on interstate phone service. Competition in the field proved impractical in the early 1900s when people needed as many as five telephones from different companies to maintain contact with everybody else.

Through its 18 subsidiary Bell systems, AT&T also furnishes most of the nation's intrastate service. This gives the company exclusive control of 75 million of the 89 million phones in the country.

DO BUSINESS

The other 14 million are operated by independent companies who must do business with AT&T to connect their customers with the rest of the world. The rates charged by these firms thus could also be affected by the investigation.

The number of independents has decreased from 5,983 to 2,535 since the end of World War II as the most powerful have swallowed up smaller firms.

Most serve sparsely populated rural areas although a few hold forth in urban centers, such as Rochester, N.Y. The largest, General Telephone System, is in areas all over the nation.

But the independents are dwarfed by AT&T. Their combined 1964 revenue of \$1.5 billion compared with AT&T's \$10.5 billion.

AT&T is big business—the biggest. It has more than 700,000 employees and 2.5 million stockholders who realized dividends of \$2 a share last year.

For years, it has been the nation's most profitable company in terms of dollars and cents. Its profit for the year ended Aug. 31 was \$1.4 billion, of which about 85 per cent was attributed to interstate operations.

Liberal congressmen have often charged that the FCC wasn't keeping close enough watch over the company. Some have hinted that the nation best could be served by a government-owned system.

The FCC has never used its authority to set rates for most AT&T operations, but it has negotiated various rate structures in closed sessions with company officials.

'Lorpfat' Bricks Smash Birchite Store Windows

DETROIT (AP) — Bricks wrapped in paper bearing the inscription "lorpfat," were tossed through windows at the American Opinion Library and Book Store near the Wayne State University campus Thursday. Police said the store specializes in John Birch Society literature. Police were trying to determine what "lorpfat" meant.

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1/2 4x8 **3.69**

3/4 4x8 plugged **4.69**

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At Waterford High

Set for Parents Night Variety of Topics

By BARBARA STOCK
Parents of seniors at Waterford Township High School are invited to a parents' meeting in the school cafeteria Monday at 8 p.m.

Senior activities such as honors convocation, commencement and baccalaureate will be discussed and explained by Donald Arsen, senior class adviser.

Donald Brodie will speak on the educational trip planned for seniors this spring.

Questions on graduation requirements will be answered by Helen Bulla, assistant principal. Richard Powell, counselor, will discuss military service.

Bryon Merritt, assistant principal, will suggest postgraduate plans and will inform parents of ways to set up appointments to discuss the potential of the individual student.

VOLLEYBALL NEAR
Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Sue Richert, physical education teacher, will soon be playing volleyball in the school gymnasium from 2:30 to 3:30.

For girls interested in joining the GAA interschool basketball team, practice is held from 2:30 to 4:30 after school in the gym.

Swim Club, also sponsored by Miss Richert, will offer fun and recreation at the Oakland University pool for one hour every Saturday.

Art Club meets every Monday evening from 7 to 9. Painting, drawing, and sculpturing are among the activities enjoyed.

WLHS Slates Student vs. Faculty Game

By RON MOORHEAD
Next Friday Walled Lake High School's annual student-faculty basketball game will be played.

Every year preceding the regular basketball season, this game is featured.

Not only do the victors get the prestige of winning, but they also get possession of the "little brown jug."

In the past, faculty members have dominated the games. This year the students will win to break the faculty winning streak.

The students will pit wit and resourcefulness against the experience and know-how of the older, but wiser faculty members.

Unfortunately, only one team can win, but humor and determination on both sides will combine to entertain the audience.

Students having art classes during the school day are permitted to work on their art projects and are guided by sponsor John Banick, art teacher.

Waterford's Playmasters have canceled their original play, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

WTHS's Pep Club will build school spirit by making posters for tonight's Waterford Township vs. Waterford Kettering football game.

"Viet Nam" and "Should Our

Kettering Play Opens Tomorrow

By JAMIE SCHUTT
Waterford Kettering Stage-masters will open the 1965-66 season with the presentation of "Green Pastures," tomorrow night at 8 in the gymnasium.

The Broadway comedy by Marc Connelly was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and later made into a book and movie.

Portraying lead characters will be Rodney Reinhardt, Lord; Stephen Peterson, Noah; and Thomas Reinhardt, Gabriel.

Other main characters will be played by Andrew Honchell, Moses; Carol Methner, Zeba; Ellen Kaul, Noah's wife; Jon Hike, Mr. Deebie; John Rasch, Flatfoot; and Thomas Johns, Shem.

Patty Loomin, faculty member, is director of "Green Pastures." She is assisted by student director Penelope Young.

TICKETS AVAILABLE
Tickets can be obtained through Dramatics Club members or at the gymnasium door.

Students with activity cards will be admitted free.

Kettering's student body attended a debate assembly this week presented by representatives of two universities.

RESOLVED: that law enforcement agencies should have more freedom to apprehend criminals.

UNIVERSITIES DEBATE
The University of Vermont debated on the affirmative, and Saint John's College took the negative side of the issue.

Members of the Future Teachers Club met this week, and were lectured by faculty members Phyllis Huerstel, Gilbert Clays, and Vince Koehler.

Homeroom teachers turned in lists of students making either the "A," or the "A and B" honor role to the Student Council this week.

Boys Be There?" are topics under discussion in John Sommer's 4th and 5th hour senior government classes.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Panels will discuss guerrilla warfare and student demonstrations, and a tape recording on Viet Nam history and public opinion on U.S. policy there will be played.

A truck motor was donated recently by Frank German, senior, to Waterford's auto shop. It will be used for study.

The course gives students a chance to work on their own cars.

National Honor Society members from WTHS are now offering tutoring services to students. Permission forms are available in the office and must be filled out. Instructors of the course in which students are seeking help must give their permission.

National Honor Society members must maintain a 3-point average and are selected as tutors in areas they are academically strongest.

33 Students Get Top Report Cards at St. Frederick's

By ERNESTINE MOORE
Students of St. Frederick High School received their first 'treat' of the year last Tuesday.

It came in the form of a white report card issued by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

After this momentous day, 33 top students came out all smiles. Senior honor students are Mark Brash, John Carry, Kerry Kammer, Marsha Kluewe, Mary Lou Manion, Ernestine Moore, Mary Schmanky, Maribeth Shore, and Mary Smith.

Juniors are Gerald Harrington, Steve Hamilton, and Peter Miller. Winning sophomore class honors are Maria Bora, Bonnie Clark, Elizabeth Garland, Carol Hobson, Judy Peoples, Kathy Slabinski, Noreen Spanski, Mark Slawicki, Kathleen Stevenson, Barbara Tewksbury, and Mary Margaret Zaha.

Freshman earning recognition are Mary Bard, Judy Carry, Charles Gallagher, James LaLonde, Janet Spanski, June Stankiewicz, Joanne Stier, Carol Taylor, David Wehr, and James Willis.

ENTITLED TO TRIP
The 33 now are entitled to a forthcoming trip on school time.

Sophomores are presenting "Dudes' Night Out" in the parish hall from 8-11 tonight.

Practice Sessions at ECHS Starts Basketball Team

By LINDA WRIGHT
Football season is over for the fans at Emmanuel Christian High School, and basketball is under way.

Practice began Monday for the 1965-66 basketball season. Teams are full of anticipation for the coming season and anxious to meet opponents on the court.

The junior class is selling Christmas cards to boost their funds toward their goal of \$500 for the spring Junior-Senior Banquet.

Plans for selling Christmas trees again this year are taking shape for the senior class and the National Honor Society.

Officers for the Honor Society this year are Elgin Green, president; Gail Komo, vice president; Linda Wright, secretary; and Patricia Gidcomb, treasurer.

Linda is the editor-in-chief of the "Gladiator," the school's yearbook.

Vince participated in cross-country and also is a member of the debate team.

The "Gladiator," sponsored by C. Ray Ballard, English teacher, pictured underclassmen and clubs.

The junior class, sponsored by Kay Williams, history teacher, is holding a magazine sale to raise money for its senior trip.

The girl-ski-boy affair will be held on Nov. 24 in the high school gym. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

Nov. 28 is the date set for College Career Night. College-bound students will have the opportunity to discuss their college plans with a representative from the college of their choice.



PLOT THICKENS — Lady Macbeth (Nancy Blevins of 192 W. Kennett) and Lord Macbeth (Larry Smith of 91 W. Brooklyn) scheme to seize Scotland's throne during rehearsal for Pontiac Northern High School's current production, "Macbeth." Matinee performances will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30. Evening performances are scheduled for Thursday and Saturday at 8.

Items at Other Area Schools

Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN
Conservation Club presents the "Sadie Hawkins Dance," a 20-year tradition at Rochester High School, next Friday in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Atmosphere is "Dog Patch," in decorations and costumes. In Daisy Mae and L'il Abner style, girls invite the boys.

Under the chairmanship of Irene Leyman, the decorations committee plans in cans, weeds and burlap bags.

Any girl or boy not dressed in costume may pay a fine.

Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON
Today, at the final pep assembly of Clarkston High School's football season, senior members of the varsity team were honored.

They included Rod Allen, Rick Blimka, Jerry Dark, Larry Franklin, Wayne Goins, Michael Gombeske, Greg Gordon and Goshall, Gatz.

Others were Paul Hoxsie, Mike Madison, Ralph May, Dave Osgood, Dennis Pine, Kurt Priebe, Dan Riggs, King Robinson, Dan Williams and the manager, John White.

Clarkston's Y-Tees will go on a bottle hunt tomorrow morning.

To raise money for their Christmas project, the club will collect bottles from neighboring areas and turn them in for cash.

Tuesday, members of the varsity and junior varsity football teams and the cross country squad will receive trophies, awards and letters at Clarkston's annual fall banquet.

Troy

By RICK SHAVER
Linda Bujold and Vince Cornelli received recognition awards from the Madison-Troy Optimist Club.

The award is granted for the students' contribution to school and community.

They were honored last Tuesday at a luncheon held in the Troy-Clawson Elks Club.

Linda is the editor-in-chief of the "Gladiator," the school's yearbook.

Vince participated in cross-country and also is a member of the debate team.

The "Gladiator," sponsored by C. Ray Ballard, English teacher, pictured underclassmen and clubs.

The junior class, sponsored by Kay Williams, history teacher, is holding a magazine sale to raise money for its senior trip.

The girl-ski-boy affair will be held on Nov. 24 in the high school gym. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

Lake Orion

By NADINE WILLIAMS
To display spirit for Lake Orion High School's football team in the battle for the "Bronze Boot," the Student Council authorized a Green and White Day today.

In addition, the pep assembly led by the cheerleaders and the pep band was held outside.

A committee of student council members and cheerleaders constructed a bonfire on the athletic field.

An Oxford "wildcat" was tossed into the bonfire as a symbol of Orion's hopeful victory over their opponents.

A newly organized club, the Service Buttons, have elected officers. They are Kathy Downey, president; Louise Dodge, vice president; Mary Jane Thorp, secretary and Penny Isler, treasurer. This club works on projects aiding community and school.

Students qualifying for the honor roll are Suzanne Livingston, Carl Matzelle, John Shaugnessy, Storm Slavin, Sandra Smith and Randolph Wise, all seniors.

Juniors are Catherine Chad, George Lee, Constance May, and Caesar Weston.

Others earning honors are Dennis Day and Rosemary Day, sophomores; and Christine Gignas, Timothy Hagan, Diane Moultrup, Patricia Seeterlin and Kevin Shaugnessy, freshmen.

Milford

By RICHARD WIXOM
With a great show of optimism, the junior girls of Milford High School have challenged their senior sisters to a powder puff football game.

The two squads will battle on Milford's Memorial Field next Thursday.

Junior coaches Jerry Reis and Charles Schroeder and senior trainers Charles Janke and Clifford Wellman, all four MHS instructors, are conditioning their charges for the contest.

Yesterday, 58 Milford students competed in the eighth annual Michigan mathematics prize competition.

Parents of high school students followed an abbreviated version of their son's or daughter's daily schedule last evening at Milford High's open house.

Holly

By LINDA LONGSTRETH
Future Teachers of Holly High School have set up a long range activity plan.

On Dec. 4, there will be a bus trip to the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

Later in the school year, there will be trips to other universities.

On Dec. 8, there will be a cooperative dinner for the members of the club.

Language Club will hold its

'Macbeth' Readied for PNH Production

By ALICE TURNER
Attention at Pontiac Northern centered around final details for the coming production of "Macbeth."

The Shakespearean drama will open with a matinee Wednesday for PN students only.

The hard work and effort of numerous students and faculty members should make it one of the best plays produced by Northern.

The play is under the direction of Anthony Chiarilli. "Macbeth" takes place in 11th century Scotland.

Macbeth, a gallant general in Duncan's army, finds that he has become a popular hero.

3 WITCHES

Confronted by three witches who predict he will become king, Macbeth becomes obsessed with the desire to gain the throne. His wife plots with him in his evil plan to seize the throne.

Macbeth has no choice but to kill the reigning King

Duncan. However, once this is accomplished he finds he can hide this first crime only by murdering all who suspect his guilt.

Macbeth even has the family of one of his most loyal friends, Macduff, slain.

The rage of his people and his wife's suicide leave him alone and friendless to fall to the vengeance of his once friend, Macduff.

OTHERS IN CAST

Macbeth will be portrayed by Larry Smith; Lady Macbeth, Nancy Blevins; King Duncan, Mark Dickerson; Macduff, Ralph Bartles and Lady Macduff by Mary DeClute.

Banquo will be played by Chris Skillman; Malcolm, Bruce Kilmer; Donalbain, Greg Butler; Lennox, Gary Sheridan and Ross by Jerry Davis.

Other parts are held by Allan Benson, Dianne Coin, Boyd Cryer, Patty Guy, Mari Hampartzomian, Pat Hampartzomian, Jim Hester, Bob Johnson and Jim Maher.

Still others include Ted McConnell, Pat Perry, Bonnie Pintamo, Don Tinson, Bruce Tipton, Olivia Sims, Marsha Webb, George Wren, Toni Wyrick, Pedro Martinez and Tim Phipps.

STUDENT DIRECTOR

Chris Bexell is student director for the play. Nancy Blevins and Mary DeClute are her assistants.

Most of the costumes for the

Limelight Shines on the Juniors at Dominican

By DEBBIE VAN NATTER
Juniors are presently in the limelight at Dominican Academy. Besides being the victors in the yearbook ad drive, they have received their class rings.

Seniors, too, have scored success at Dominican.

The Debate Club, under the direction of Sister Thomas, competed in a district debate contest and earned second place rating.

Two seniors, Alleen O'Connor and Catherine Samson, debated against three schools and made three consecutive victories.

Catherine Samson also was awarded a certificate for outstanding speech in debating.

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Go Abroad in June

3 Oxford Seniors Will Tour Europe

By ANN ASHLEY

Through hard work and determination, three students of the Oxford Area Community High School have been selected to tour Europe with Musical Youth International.

Diane Schalau and Rick Laidler will represent OHS choir and will be under the direction of Lester McCoy, musical director of MYI.

Robert Zerwick will represent OHS band, working under the direction of instrumental music, Jack Bittle.

Beginning their European tour in June, the three seniors will visit Scotland, England, Wales and West Germany.

ANNUAL EVENT

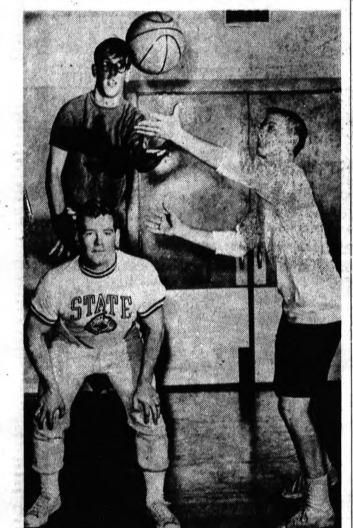
School-spirited voices filled the brisk air last night as OHS cheerleaders led students in the annual snake dance and bonfire.

Following tradition, a dragon was tossed into the blazing bonfire signifying Lake Orion's defeat at the hands of OHS Wildcats.

Graduation announcements were selected by senior class officers who are Rick Fox, president; Richard Valentine, vice president; and Mike Schlusler, treasurer.



PLANNING AHEAD — Oxford Area Community High School students believe in being prepared. Selecting luggage for their European tour are (from left) Rick Laidler of 125 W. Draher and Diane Schalau of 2248 Baldwin, both of Oxford Township, and Robert Zerwick of 444 Rochester, Oakland Township. The three young people have been selected to travel with Musical Youth International, a student goodwill tour group, beginning in June.



PRACTICE SESSION — Students at Walled Lake High School, determined to emerge victors in the annual student-faculty basketball game, are spending all their free time practicing. Pictured above are Bruce Herms (left rear) of 8083 Farrant, Commerce Township; Fred Ferguson (left front) of 1900 Wixom, Wixom; and Michael Matteson of 2609 Warner, West Bloomfield Township.

Macapagal Refuses to Concede Philippine Election, Although Far Behind in Tally

MANILA (AP) — Senate President Ferdinand E. Marcos appeared today to have almost won the Philippine presidency but President Diosdado Macapagal, seeking a second term, refused to concede.

Unofficial returns compiled by the Philippine News Service gave Marcos a 614,095-vote lead in Tuesday's election, still an almost unbeatable margin although smaller than it was earlier.

The unofficial tally from about 70 per cent of the estimat-

ed 8.5 million votes gave Marcos 3,015,271 votes to Macapagal's 2,401,176.

Driver License Invalid? It Belongs to Sheriff

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — A Newton policeman was checking licenses of drivers recently. After looking at one license he handed it back and said:

"Sir, if you'll sign this license, it will be valid." The flabbergasted driver was Vern Miller, the sheriff of Sedgewick County.

Fernando Lopez, running for vice president with Marcos, led Gerardo Roxas, son of a former president, by 114,276 votes — 2,770,099 to 2,655,723.

LEAD TALLY

In official returns from less than half of the country's 45,234 precincts, Marcos was leading by 340,277 votes. The official tally from 28,110 precincts was Marcos 2,299,306, Macapagal 1,959,029.

Macros, 48, a war hero from the Nacionalista party, was confident of victory. He said he

could lose only through "massive and unthinkable fraud."

But Macapagal, 55, considers the election still undecided and won't concede until official returns are completed, a source close to the Liberal party president said.

The president's press office said returns from pro-Macapagal precincts on the islands of Luzon and Mindanao will put him ahead in the official tally. Early returns from Mindanao showed Marcos running strongly in urban areas. Macapagal

claims strength in the countryside. Marcos told newsmen that as

Pastor Named Prexy

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Dr. Roger Wells Youngs, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita, Kan., has been named president of the new Whitson College of Artesia. Whitson is to be a four-year liberal arts college and expects to open in September 1966.

he was elected to Congress and won every time he was up for reelection. In the Senate race six years ago, he topped the list, marking him as presidential timber.

Macros began his career by passing the nationwide bar exam with the highest grades ever made. During World War II he became the nation's most decorated hero. After the war

Gets Grant for Study

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Museum of New Mexico has been awarded a \$57,000 grant for a three-year study of the Ixil Indians of Guatemala. The project is backed by the National Science Foundation.

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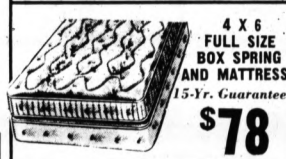
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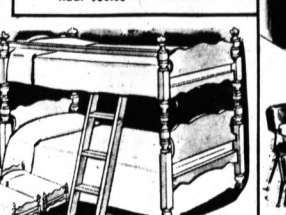
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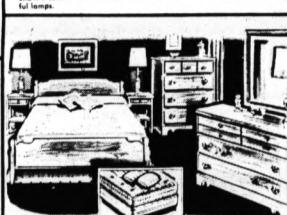


8-PC. BUNK BED SET \$68

MAPLE FINISH MAKES INTO TWIN BEDS



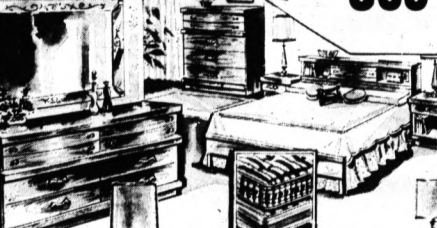
7-PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM \$198



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5-Pc. Dinette Set

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• 8-PC. (BEDRM) SUITE 8-piece... bookcase bed, dresser, mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and vanity lamp.

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OU BEAUTY QUEENS — Oakland University boasts two of the Miss Michigan finalists on its student roster. Enjoying a classroom break in the November sunshine are (from left) Kathleen A. Sullivan, 18, Miss Oak Park, and Sharon S. Snyder, 20, Miss

Bloomfield Township. Sharon was selected as first runner-up to Miss Michigan, Kathy third runner-up. Both won firsts in preliminary competition, Sharon in talent and Kathy in bathing suit.

OU Beauty Queens Alike: Pretty, Poised, Personable

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Winning honors as the most attractive of Oakland University's many attractions are beauty queens Sharon Sue Snyder and Kathleen Ann Sullivan.

Sharon, 20, the OU Snow Queen, Miss Oakland University and first runner-up in this year's Miss Michigan contest, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Snyder of 6725 Woodbank, Bloomfield Township.

Eighteen-year-old Kathy is the oldest of five daughters in the Leo Sullivan family of Oak Park.

She is Miss Oak Park and Miss Michigan Sweetheart and was third runner-up in the Miss Michigan contest.

Both girls won firsts in the Miss Michigan preliminary competitions: Sharon in talent, Kathy in bathing suit competition.

POISED, PERSONABLE

Both are pretty, poised and personable.

OU's 'queens' are interested in becoming teachers—Sharon in kindergarten and Kathy, secondary English literature.

They condemn levis and slumpy sweat shirts as campus uniforms for coeds.

"Girls should wear skirts and blouses or sweaters to classes," said Sharon.

FEMININE LOOK

"The feminine look is very important," Kathy agreed.

Each felt the Michigan contest was an exciting, though exhausting, adventure.

Both were pleased to be among the top finalists.

Sharon would be willing and eager to go through the whole experience again while Kathy is not so certain.

NEW FRIENDS

"I met many new friends," said Sharon. "Friends that I feel will become closer as the years pass."

"I also enjoyed the experience of working in competition for one goal."

"Though each of us wanted to become Miss Michigan, there was the feeling whoever won, we all would be happy for her."

"And, for me, the most gratifying moment of all," continued Sharon, "was my talent award."

WORTHWHILE

"I've been dancing for 17

years and that one award made it all worthwhile.

"Yes," she paused, her eyes sparkling as she briefly reviewed the pomp and ceremony of the pageant, "if I had the chance to do it all over again, I certainly would."

"I went with the idea, win or lose, I would enjoy every minute and I did."

"I didn't enjoy it," declared Kathy frankly.

"I met new people. They were nice, but I doubt if any close friendships will develop."

COLLEGE MONEY

"I entered because I needed money for college and a beauty contest was the quickest and easiest way to earn it."

"You see, I don't feel my parents owe me a college education. They would and could help me but I think it's up to me to earn my own way if I possibly can."

Kathy hesitated, her brown eyes thoughtful as she unconsciously twisted a cheek curl in her dark hair.

"Being a beauty queen," she said emphatically, "isn't all the glamour you might think it is."

HARD WORK

"It's hard work. And the girls who win are not just the prettiest. They are the ones with the strongest constitutions."

"It's fun to play celebrity for awhile but you can't live that way. Why, the first night I was on campus, I don't know how many boys called just because I'd been in the pageant."

"I prefer being liked and respected as a person rather than a showpiece."

"I was thrilled when my classmates at Oak Park High selected me as the 1964 homecoming queen. They chose me because they knew me and liked me as a person."

Detroit Firm Bids Low on Square Lake Project

The Michigan State Highway Department announced today that Cooke Construction Co., Detroit, was low bidder on the Square Lake Road improvement project.

The firm submitted a bid of \$3,561,776 for the construction of 2.7 miles of divided highway and three bridges from Telegraph east to 175. The project is scheduled for completion by

Poverty Unit to Serve 2,500

Center Will Dispense a Variety of Services

An estimated 2,500 persons will be served through the anti-poverty program's proposed Pontiac Action Center, according to Carl F. Ingraham, chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO).

To be located at Saginaw and Lawrence, the center will dispense a variety of services.

However, anti-poverty officials say there will be no financial handouts normally associated with such federally-supported programs.

The City Commission voted Tuesday night to pay the rent for six months for the project action center here, one of two slated in Oakland County.

One of the major roles planned for the action center is to provide counseling or referral service.

DIRECT POOR

Counselor aides, half of whom are to come from the poverty area, are to direct the poor to the center and refer them to the appropriate existing service agency.

For example, a person needing legal counsel might be referred to the Legal Aid Society.

Some services are to be located in the action center itself. These will include family counseling, consumers service, medical and dental services, and vocational guidance and placement.

Explaining plans for the action center, Ingraham said the program is still being formulated.

MODIFICATIONS

"We'll modify and change the program to meet the demands of the poor," he explained.

Ingraham said the major difference the anti-poverty effort had with other aid programs was that OEO would "bring the services to the people."

Nonprofessional counselor aides are to be trained to work with the poor. An eight-week course is being set up with Oakland Community College.

James M. McNelly, OEO executive director, said the aides would be supervised by a professional worker on a 3-1 basis.

The aides' program is expected to help ease some of the current shortage in the social work field.

Anti-poverty officials hope to open the Pontiac Action Center by Dec. 1.

Big Job for Young Area Horsewoman

Gets Training at the Track

By JERE CRAIG

Judith Frances Johnson of Avon Township is a personal friend of George Washington.

So close is their relationship, in fact, that Judy and George can be found working together almost any morning exercising their leadership and influence.

No, their work is not political, but it could be deemed royal since they are directly connected with the "sport of kings" — horse racing.

There "business associates" include Sandy's Friend, Music Director and Good Business.

They are racing horses, and George Washington is a lead pony.

A VETERAN

At nine years of age, he is a veteran of stables, exercise rings and race tracks.

Miss Johnson, 24, still is a youngster in the eyes of the Michigan State Racing Commission.

The trim brunette (54 and 110 pounds) has a man-sized job, however, running the stable of six thoroughbreds at Meadow Brook Farms, 480 S. Adams.

Her partners include Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, her grandmother; Richard S. Wilson of Bloomfield Hills, her uncle; and Detroit attorney Donald D. MacFarlane.

NEW ROLE

Though she has been around horses all her life, Miss Johnson

is comparatively inexperienced as a "back side" regular at Detroit Race Course and Hazel Park Race Track.

(Back side personnel are those who remain at the track after the bettors have gone—the owners, trainers, assistant trainers, grooms and other workers.)

Officially, Miss Johnson is licensed as an assistant trainer by the state commission.

She doesn't have enough experience to rate her trainer's certification, yet, and she prefers being an assistant trainer to being classified as an owner.

LICENSE DUE

If results will serve as a recommendation, her trainer's license should come soon.

Working closely with trainer John Foggiano, 3529 Warrington, Waterford Township, and Livonia groom Emmett Allen, Miss Johnson saw all six mounts win at least once and finish this summer's season in good health.

Mrs. Wilson's personal pick, Good Business, won the Michigan Futurity recently at DRC.

The two-year-old, bought at a RedBok Farms yearling sale in Oxford Township, has already won more than 10 times its purchase price.

RAISED IN KENTUCKY

A University of Kentucky graduate with a degree in fine arts, Miss Johnson was raised by her mother, Mrs. Fred VanLennep, on Castleton Farms at Lexington, Ky.

After graduating in 1963, she moved to Meadow Brook to help her grandmother. In addition, she brought a colt, Music Director, with her.

He developed so well that she decided to race him last year in the East, and was rewarded with success. But even more important, Miss Johnson found great satisfaction in working with the colt.

Thus, Music Director's step-sister, Sandy's Friend, was added to the stable. Good Business

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Bus Patronage in October Gains by Over 10,000

Passengers on Pontiac Transit Corp. buses last month topped September by more than 10,000 riders, according to bus company officials.

There were 62,630 riders in October compared with only 52,115 in September.

In October a year ago, there were 59,724 bus riders. Revenue last month totaled \$15,090, compared with \$13,040 in September and \$14,167 in October 1964.

Total patronage this year is 624,723 through October, compared with 654,951 for the same period last year, while last year it totaled \$148,697 for the first 10 months of the year.

Labor to Ask Selection Reason

By JIM LONG

Labor leaders, angered that a union member wasn't given more consideration for the county treasurer's post, will ask for an explanation from the three

county officials who made the final choice.

Specifically, they have questioned why Mrs. Lucille Marshall of Pontiac, an active union member who campaigned against the late treasurer Charles A. Sparks in the 1964 election, was appointed to the post.

She lost to Sparks by less than 5,000 votes.

Letters demanding an answer will be sent to each of the men, Probate Judge Donald Adams, Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy and Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

The protest action was voted on this week by the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

AIMED AT ADAMS

Most of the criticism voiced by delegates at their monthly meeting was aimed at Adams, who had received strong support from the organization during his election campaign.

Adams' choice and long-time friend, James E. Seetler, Waterford Township supervisor, was appointed to the post by a 2-1 vote last week.

Adams, as the senior probate judge, and the other two county officials had the job, under a state statute, of selecting a new treasurer after Sparks died.

Sparks, a Republican, had been treasurer for an unprecedented 33 years.

ALL DEMOCRATS

Adams, Murphy and Bronson all are Democrats and, for the first time in Oakland County political history, the party had an opportunity to gain control of three of the five county elective positions.

The offices filled by partisan election are clerk, prosecutor, treasurer, sheriff and drain commissioner.

There was no doubt that a Democrat would be named to the treasurer's job. The question was who, and speculation as to who would be appointed ran high as the three met informally among themselves and with some of the candidates.

It was reported that the names of at least 20 candidates were offered.

that they are not objecting to the final choice, but do want to know why labor was shuffled into the background.

Harold Julian, UAW citizenship representative and a candidate himself for the \$16,000 a year treasurer's job, told delegates that Adams had stated to him that Mrs. Marshall wasn't in the running because they didn't want a woman filling the position.

Mrs. Marshall, 89 N. Sanford, is a former teacher and presently employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Julian, who is a vice chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, entered the race, he said, only after learning of the opposition to Mrs. Marshall.

HAD BACKING

He said that he had the backing of Bronson, labor and the party, but that Adams contended Julian would use the treasurer's office to organize county employees.

Bronson, like Adams, had been supported by organized labor in his campaign last year.

Murphy, the first Democrat ever to become county clerk, owes no special allegiance to labor since he did not receive its official endorsement during his election campaign.

According to Julian, Murphy pointed this out when he was approached by representatives of labor seeking his important vote.

REELECTION

While he didn't receive support, Murphy wasn't actively opposed by labor, but delegates indicated the story may be different in his case as well as in that of Adams when they come up for reelection.

Several delegates said they would take a long, hard look at the pair when endorsements are considered next time.

Eight snowy owls, rare visitors to Britain, which were brought from Amsterdam, have been released in the nature reserve at Ribber Castle in Matlock, Derbyshire.

OU Bursting at Seams

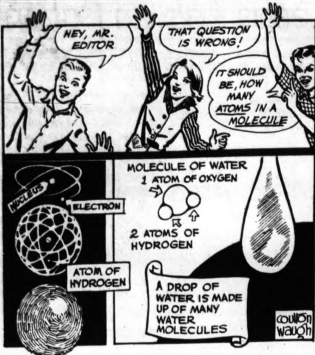
A \$4.3-million dormitory-food service building under construction at Oakland University will be completed just in time to help the six-year-old state institution meet the pressure of sharply mounting enrollments.

Slated for occupancy next fall, the twin-towered, seven-story structure will provide rooms for 572 students and food service for some 1,600.

Enrollment at the university has moved quickly from 570 when it opened its doors in 1959 to 2,458 this fall.

University officials' predictions, which have already been revised upward several times in OU's brief history, indicate the number will exceed 7,000 by the fall of 1

Junior Editors Quiz on MOLECULES



QUESTION: How many molecules make up an atom?

ANSWER: — The question should be, how many atoms in a molecule? A molecule is made up of atoms and not the other way around.

Break down substances as far as you can go, and you get elements, or basic substances. The smallest bit of an element is an atom, like an extremely minute solar system.

There is a nucleus in the center, like the sun, with one or more smaller electrons, circling around, like the planets, only at inconceivable speed.

We show an atom of hydrogen; the single electron dashes around the central nucleus at such furious speeds that its paths make a kind of shell.

Atoms of different elements may combine with each other, such a combination being a molecule.

As atoms may be different, so the combinations making molecules may be different. Each kind of substance we see is composed of a great many of its own special molecules, like the water molecule we show, which has one atom of oxygen and two of hydrogen.

Many of these molecules together make up water. Since different kinds of molecules may have different numbers of atoms, it is impossible to give a general answer to this question.

FOR YOU TO DO: Gain a rough idea of the size of a molecule by holding up the tip of your finger and looking at it. Think of all the molecules going across it and imagine each is as large as a grain of sand. How wide would your finger then be? About a mile across.



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