

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly sunny tomorrow
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

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—32 PAGES

Home
Edition

Area UF Campaign Extended 12 Days

The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign has been extended 12 days to Nov. 22. Contributions to date total 62.5 per cent or \$707,120.19 of the \$1,130,000 goal.

Campaign Chairman Frederick J. Poole announced at yesterday's progress report luncheon that "optimism still prevails... from the returns to date and the projection of calls not completed."

"Citizens of the PAUF who have not been solicited and those who have not participated, we appeal to you to financially support our 55 agencies that reach into the lives of three out of five persons: our families, friends and neighbors. This financial support is for services to ourselves, not just to strangers," Poole said.

"The increased costs of providing these services have made our goal the largest ever. I recognize that everyone has had additional financial burdens placed upon them during this past year which make increased charitable giving more sacrificial."

"On the other hand, increased levels of income are anticipated for the next year for a very large segment of our area, making the increased level of giving possible," added the campaign chairman.

"Our fair share giving is realistic and is not sacrificial if we truly have concern for our family, friends, and neighbors," explained Poole.

The G.M. Industrial Division reported contributions totaling \$347,514 or 72.1 per cent of its \$758,409 goal.

The Residential Division reported 50.3 per cent or \$19,401.43 of its \$38,541.71 goal has been collected.

The residential campaign in Oxford, under the leadership of Mrs. Donald C. Davidson, geographic chairman, has raised 141 per cent of its goal to equal \$2,253.11 turned in. The goal was \$1,550.

COMMERCIAL DIV.
Contributions totaling \$118,882.92 or 42.2 per cent of the Commercial Division goal have been collected.

Mercury Hits 24, Low for Season

Early morning sunshine pushed the mercury into the high 30s before noon today after dipping to 24, a low for the season, at 7:30 a.m. The previous low of 26 was registered yesterday.

There's a chance of some fog and snow flurries late this afternoon with partial clearing and cold again tonight.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts a low near 23 tonight.

Residents may look forward to a pleasant day tomorrow with the prediction of partly sunny and warmer.

Variable winds at five to 10 miles per hour will become northerly this afternoon.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today and tonight 30, tomorrow 20. By 2 p.m. the temperature climbed to 39.

vision's \$281,307 goal also have been reported.

The Advance Gifts Division reported \$1 per cent or \$87,664.10 of its \$108,134 goal.

Manufacturing Division reported collecting \$13,787.84 or 32.3 per cent of its \$42,662 goal.

A victory luncheon has been planned for noon on Nov. 22 at the Elks Temple for volunteer campaign workers.

No Extension, Reuther Warns

DETROIT (AP) — Declaring he is still optimistic, UAW President Walter P. Reuther said today if agreement on a new contract is not reached with Chrysler Corp. by midnight tomorrow there "definitely will be a national strike."

"We will not make an extension," Reuther told newsmen as he emerged from a 14-hour bargaining session shortly after midnight, longest session since Reuther signaled the start of showdown bargaining by joining talks Saturday.

Reuther and John Leary, chief negotiator for the No. 3 auto maker, said some progress had been made in fitting the recent settlement at Ford Motor Co. to the more complex Chrysler situation.

But Reuther said there had been "no movement at all" on resolving one of the central issues — wage parity for Canadian auto workers.

Reuther emphasized, however, that the parity question was only one of several issues that made rewriting the pact difficult.

LONG SESSION FORESEEN
Leary and Reuther also agreed that today's session would be a long one, probably extending far past midnight.

Despite a generally relaxed atmosphere surrounding talks, and Reuther's jaunty, smiling air, his comments added to growing indications that Chrysler could suffer some production loss unless settlement is reached well before the deadline.

Chrysler reached agreement with the union on a national contract in 1964 only 25 minutes before a strike deadline. Local contracts were extended on day-to-day basis and there was no production loss by the small percentage of locals which sometimes don't get the word or ignore it.

A union source pointed out last night that the situation is different this year.

ANOTHER BIG BENEFIT
The union is seeking one more big benefit that it didn't get at Ford — the parity for 12,000 Canadian workers who make about 40 cents an hour less than their American counterparts.

Reuther has said he won't accept a contract that does not "commit Chrysler to the achievement of wage parity," a statement that has been regarded as an indication that he will settle for getting the parity over the life of a three-year contract.

Election Contests Tied to Race, Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two states whose governors and scores of cities elect mayors today, deciding some contests in which Vietnam, race and the church-state relationship are issues.

Negro candidates face white candidates in Gary, Ind., and Cleveland, while Boston's mayor's race features a woman candidate best known for opposing busing of Negro students to white schools.

Gary's battle for mayor between Negro Democrat Richard B. Hatcher and white Republican Joseph Radigan was accompanied by racial tensions that focused national attention on the Indiana steel city.

Election-eve court decisions were necessary to clear the way for the Gary

election and for the use of National Guardsmen if necessary to insure peaceful balloting.

Vietnam referenda are on the ballot in San Francisco and Cambridge, Mass., while New Yorkers vote on a \$2.5 billion transportation bond issue and a proposed new state constitution that would repeal a ban on public aid to private and parochial schools.

LEGISLATURE VOTES

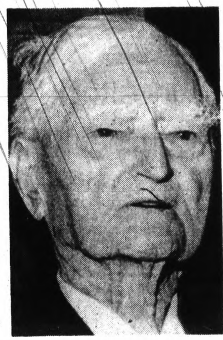
Legislatures are being chosen in New Jersey, Virginia and Mississippi.

In Cleveland's race for mayor, Democrat Carl B. Stokes, Negro lawyer and state legislator, is slightly favored over Republican Seth Taft, member of the

distinguished family that has produced a president and other notable political figures.

Boston's nonpartisan mayoralty election also is tinged with the racial issue. Louise Day Hicks, who as a school committee member opposed busing of Negroes to white schools, opposes Kevin H. White, Massachusetts Secretary of State. Mrs. Hicks is seeking to become the first woman mayor in the city's 337 years.

Republicans are highly hopeful of taking the Kentucky governorship for the first time in 20 years. The GOP now has 25 of the 50 governorships and holds states with 295 electoral votes.



JOHN NANCE GARNER

Ex-Veep Garner Is Dead at 98

UVALDE, Tex. (UPI) — John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, Franklin Roosevelt's salty, cigar-chewing vice president for two terms, died today, two weeks and a day before his 99th birthday.

Garner died at 8:20 a.m. CST (9:20 a.m. EST) in the small white frame home shaded by trees where he lived since 1948. His son, Tully, a nurse and a doctor were with him.

Garner was Vice President from 1933 to 1941, but broke with FDR over a third-term issue, returned to Texas and vowed never again to cross the Potomac.

And he kept his word.

"He died of a coronary occlusion, the younger Garner said.

Tully Garner said his father was conscious earlier in the night, but sank into a coma early today.

FDR'S RIGHT-HAND MAN

Garner was Roosevelt's right hand man when the New Deal was struggling to pull the nation out of the depression. He was kingmaker in the 1932 Democratic convention that put Roosevelt in the White House. At a crucial point, Garner, a top contender for the nomination, released the Texas and California delegations to Roosevelt.

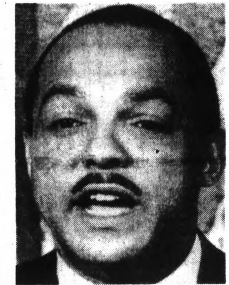
Garner was the only vice president not to make a formal speech anywhere in the country. In all, he spent nearly 40 years in public service.

Former Nazi Arrested

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The Bavarian Justice Ministry announced today the arrest of Paul Zapp, 63, a former Nazi Elite Guard lieutenant colonel who has been accused of slaying 8,000 Jews in Russia in World War II.



LOUISE HICKS



CARL STOKES



RICHARD HATCHER

Council Posts, 3 Bond Issues Up for Area Votes

Two city council elections and three bond issues face area voters today.

In Sylvan Lake, voters will select two of four candidates to serve on the City Council.

Candidates include incumbent John F. Rooper, 42, of 1565 Lakeview, and Roy William Sylvan Lake justice of the peace, of 2174 Avondale.

3 VIE IN ORCHARD LAKE

In Orchard Lake, three candidates are vying for two City Council posts.

Candidates are David A. Bradbury, 41,

of 4009 Harbor Vista; Sylvester F. Leahy, 58, of 5271 Elmgate, city mayor for the past three years; and Frederick S. Strong Jr., 80, of 4375 Pontiac Trail, councilman for the past three years.

Orchard Lake voters will also be considering a rezoning proposal which calls for a change from residential to professional office building zoning.

The parcel in question is one acre at 3200 Orchard Lake, north of A&P

shopping center and south of Ward Point Drive.

The polls for both city elections will be open at the respective city halls until 8 tonight.

Birmingham residents today will be voting on a \$1.5-million bond issue for construction of a new 701-car downtown parking garage to be located on a site bounded by Merrill, Pierce and Brown.

Polls at Birmingham's precincts will be open until 8 p.m.

Lapeer County voters will be deciding on two \$2.5-million bond issues. If approved, one issue will provide for a new 150-bed Suncrest Convalescent Hospital on the same property as the present building.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Slaying Suspect Ready for Trial

William G. Gravin of Troy, accused of killing all seven members of his family three years ago, will be released from Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane to stand trial for murder.

A. A. Birzgalis, medical superintendent of the institution, informed Oakland County officials yesterday that Gravin is now mentally capable of understanding the charges against him.

Gravin, 32, was committed to the hospital in January 1965 by Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn, who after a three-hour sanity hearing, said "It would be cruel and barbarous to try this man."

The former factory worker has never been tried on the first-degree murder charge leveled at him following the hatchet slayings of his wife and daughter and five stepchildren.

While Birzgalis, in his letter, says that Gravin is capable of standing trial, information attached to it from a staff psychiatrist notes, "Because of the patient's behavior, he is considered potentially dangerous to others and himself. Therefore treatment in an inpatient setting is recommended."

Gravin was arrested Sept. 29, 1964, after the bodies of members of his family were found in their home at 2121 Garson, Troy.

In Addison Township

Resignations Threaten Board

Threatened wholesale resignations from the Addison Township board followed last night on the heels of a letter

of resignation from Robert McCallum, clerk for the last 10 years.

McCallum cited increasing township

business as his reason for resignation. He implied the job had become nearly full time and it was detracting from his business and his home, according to township sources.

With McCallum's resignation came offers from Supervisor Billy Van Arsdel and Trustees Elmer Powell and Adam Lupp to also resign their posts. No official action was taken.

A separate resignation was received from the township fire chief John Hock who claimed business duties were making his fulfillment of the job difficult.

A hassle on the rezoning of 154 acres at the corner of Lakeville and Curtis roads from agriculture to industrial has recently involved the township.

REZONING FOUGHT

The land is owned by Van Arsdel and the zoning change is being fought by "between 100 and 200 residents" who have signed petitions objecting to the

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



BILLY VAN ARSDEL



ROBERT MCCALLUM

Egypt Appeals to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Egypt asked today for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council "to consider the dangerous situation in the Middle East" which it said stemmed from Israel's refusal to withdraw from captured Arab territories.

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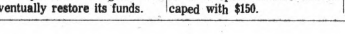
Birmingham
School board, citizens group must spring tax vote — PAGE A-4.

Waterford Twp.
Rezoning for shopping complex is approved — PAGE B-5.

'Junk Mail'
~Chances are you're on the list of Detroit firm — PAGE C-12.

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earning the reward will not be disclosed to avoid possible harassment.



five and west of the Belt Line
railroad.

Styles include short sleeve gripper front skirt of Dacron Polyester pucker, convertible collar, short sleeve skirt of Dacron Polyester shantung and cotton poplins. Not necessarily as pictured. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. — Main Floor

the northern Rockies. It will be colder in the Northeast and the Tennessee Valley.

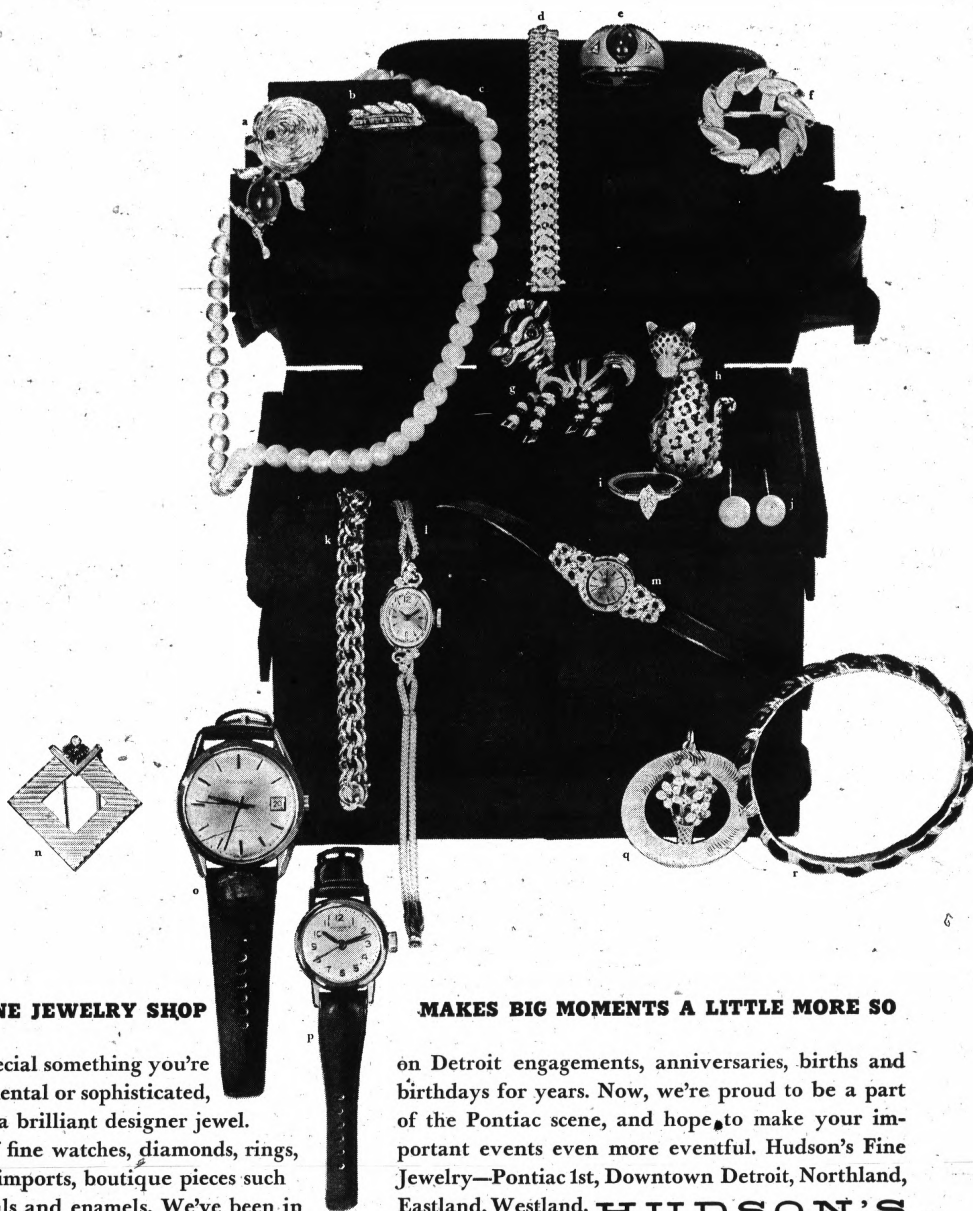
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- a. diamond-eyes jade bird, \$85
- b. diamond wedding band, \$685
- c. cultured pearl choker, \$50
- d. sapphire and textured 14 kt. gold bracelet from Italy, \$200
- e. man's star sapphire and diamond ring, \$125
- f. pearl and ruby pin, \$75
- g. jeweled enamel zebra pin, \$150
- h. diamond studded enamel and 14 kt. gold leopard pin, \$350
- i. marquise diamond ring, \$395
- j. cultured pearl earrings, \$40
- k. 14 kt. gold link charm bracelet, \$55
- l. diamond Hudson watch, \$95
- m. Omega watch, \$300
- n. sapphire and diamond pin, \$140
- o. man's Hudson Automatic Calendar watch, \$50
- p. basic black Hudson watch, \$25
- q. 14 kt. gold and jeweled charm, \$150
- r. blue enamel and 18 kt. gold bracelet, \$275



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on Detroit engagements, anniversaries, births and birthdays for years. Now, we're proud to be a part of the Pontiac scene, and hope to make your important events even more eventful. Hudson's Fine Jewelry—Pontiac 1st, Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland. **HUDSON'S**

Fight to End Ban on Land-Fill Has Hearing Delay

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The beginning of court action to reverse the township board of appeals' decision against a public sanitary land-fill has been postponed until Monday.

A show-cause hearing in the case brought against the township by the Oakland County Road Commission was to have been held yesterday before Circuit Court Judge James S. Thornburn.

The road commission is planning to operate the public land-fill on 10 of the 65 acres it owns at the southeast corner of Benstein and Sleeth roads.

The commission is using the land as a refuse area, gravel and sand source, garage for some equipment, and as a place to grow trees.

Assistant Corporation Counsel LeRoy McEntee, representing the road commission, and Clarence L. Smith, representing the township, mutually agreed on the postponement.

TIME TO STUDY

Both attorneys said they needed more time to consider the case.

The commission is requesting Thornburn take jurisdiction, reverse the decision of the township, and order issuance of a temporary permit to operate a public land-fill.

The board of appeals decided against the land-fill operation Sept. 25. At a public hearing before the board in late August, about 250 residents expressed strong opposition to the land-fill.

A rehearing before the township appeals board has been set for Dec. 6 upon request of the Association of Commerce Lake Subdivisions.

The association president, Wayne Shepherd, said that a prime reason for the rehearing is to provide a chance to prove further why the township site is undesirable for a land-fill.

The township appeals board chairman Ernest Campbell said he was not aware of the commission suit against the township when he set the rehearing date. The commission attorney indicated he did not know of the appeals board rehearing when he filed suit against the township.

Avondale Starts a Scholarship Fund for '3 Rs'

The ability and wish to take care of its own problems is being expressed by the Avondale School District in a new program.

Educationally deprived children are the object, and a scholarship fund has been set up with contributions from local service and civic organizations, PTAs, teachers and interested parents and citizens.

The program is limited to strengthening the child's knowledge of basic school subjects such as arithmetic, English, history, science, etc., according to Maurice Anderson, chairman. The fund is called the "Three R" scholarship.

Anderson who is elementary counselor with offices at Stone School said four requirements must be met in order to have a child accepted for the program.

- To be enrolled in one of the Avondale schools.
- To be motivated to take extra school work.
- That the parents must be motivated to support the child's attendance, but financially unable to pay for it.
- That transportation, if needed should be provided by parents.

While the district as yet has no students availing themselves of the help, Anderson reports that the treasury now stands at \$40. There are plans, he said, to provide tutoring and summer school for those students who need it.

PTA Meets Tomorrow at Smart Junior High

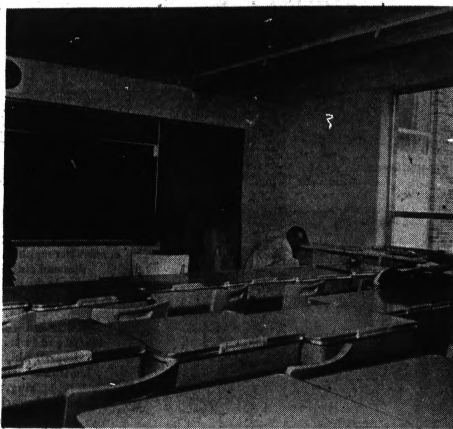
WALLED LAKE — At the PTA meeting at 8 tomorrow night at Clifford Smart Junior High School, Principal Murray L. Adams and school counselors will be answering questions and complaints of parents.

Classes will be open to parents Thursday at the school, 8700 Commerce.

Blood Drive Tomorrow at Crittenden Branch

AVON TOWNSHIP — An attempt to meet a need for 50 pints of blood for Crittenden General Hospital, Rochester branch, will be made from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Red Cross will be at that time accept donations from area residents at the hospital's fifth floor. Clubs and businesses have been informed of the impending drive.



Pontiac Press Photo

FINISHING UP — Workmen at the new Long Meadow Elementary School in the Rochester School District are attempting to prepare the building for usage by the beginning of next week. Previously scheduled to be ready yesterday, the building will house 494 students when opened. Long Meadow students are currently attending split-day sessions at Meadow Brook Elementary School.

New Plat Act Is Explained to State Township Officials

The old "supervisor's plat" is on the way out.

Michigan Township Association of officials, gathered for a congressional meeting at Spring Lake Country Club, Independence Township, have received the word.

New legislation, known as the new "Plat Act" due to take effect Jan. 1, has eliminated the name and some of the old ground rules for such plats.

It's all in the interest of assessing convenience, and it's doing away with the old "meets and bounds" property descriptions that, according to some assessors, took half a page to write down.

A supervisor's plat was the lumping together of individually owned pieces of property into easily defined groups.

SIDESTEPED NEED

A supervisor's plat — as opposed to a regular subdivision plat — sidestepped the need for predetermined drainage and road construction.

Under the new legislation, such plats will be known as assessor's plats. A township government may order such a plat where lots are now described by "meets and bounds" and may assess the cost of such a plat against the property involved, according to Richard Lomax, state plat engineer, who addressed the officials.

The minimum square footage per lot under the new "Plat Act" provides for 12,000 feet and a minimum width of 65 feet, he said.

The new assessor's plat regulations will not permit division of parcels of ten acres or less until ten years after the original subdivision of the land involved.

CONTROLS LACKING

This has, in the past, been a common occurrence in undeveloped communities; and the result has been not only confusing as far as the assessor is concerned but also results in neighborhoods where controls are totally lacking.

Therefore, Lomax explained, any person buying a 10-acre portion of a farm cannot expect to sell off lots for at least 10 years after his purchase.

If he wishes to subdivide according to subdivision plat regulations he may. That would mean county approval on roads and drainage systems would be necessary before any lots could be sold, Lomax affirmed.

The new Plat Act also provides that

a township or the county drain commission can order the formation of a drain district and assess costs against the property owners involved, Lomax stated.

FLOOD PLAIN AREAS

Also it states that no homes may be built in flood plain areas, he pointed out.

"The act gives the local government much more construction control than it formerly had," summed one township official present at the meeting.

Farmington Calls Moratorium on Annexation Tries

FARMINGTON — Action to halt annexation and incorporation attempts in Farmington Township was taken by the City Council last night.

The council unanimously declared a moratorium on annexation activities until a study of the area's growth is completed.

The council is also requesting that the township adopt a resolution setting up a moratorium on incorporation activities for the same time period.

Completion date of the Future Farmington Area Study is not yet definite, said a city official.

The Michigan State University Institute for Community Services has not yet the study committee whether or not it will conduct the study. A decision from the institute is expected this week.

FILED WITH CLERK

Petitions for either annexation or incorporation must be filed first with the township or city clerk.

On Oct. 23, township residents defeated an incorporation proposal 2,310 to 2,106.

Proponents of the proposal declared that cityhood would protect the township's boundaries from inevitable annexation by the city.

In other action, the council set Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. for a special public hearing on the need for deep-strength asphalt paving for Alta Loma and Moore drives and Cass Court.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

A-4

Area News

Spring Tax Vote Mulled for Birmingham Schools

BIRMINGHAM — The stage was set last night for a future millage election here.

Pell Hollingshead, school board president, broke the news to 150 members of the Citizens Advisory Committee at a meeting at Covington Junior High School.

"We're going to have to ask for more millage next year some time as well as a renewal of 7.5 mills which expires in December 1968," said Hollingshead.

"If we go for millage once, say in June, and fail, there will be no alternative but to cut back school programs," he added. "We can't work with money we don't have."

As to the amount of increased millage to be asked, the president estimated that 3 mills would be needed to cover anything above the \$400,000 in salary increases now being offered the teachers in current negotiations. The teachers so far have not accepted this package, said Hollingshead.

WOULD BE RETROACTIVE

"If we agree on a settlement, salaries would be retroactive based on a 10-month school year, but if we go over the \$400,000, which the fact finder recommended based on our budget, we'll have to get some money someplace."

School district residents now pay about 30 mills for operation, explained the president, and 5 mills for construction and debt retirement.

"Money is still the hang-up in our negotiations, and it is why we are trying to get your feelings on a millage proposal," he told members of the advisory committee.

"I would like to see the renewal, the three mills for the salaries plus maybe an additional two mills for educational improvements on the ballot," said committee member Mrs. Ann Sheldon. "Improvements are what the people voted for in the last election."

SPRING VOTE FAVORED

Both the board members present and the committee appeared to favor some sort of millage election in the spring. Not agreed upon was when to hold such an election.

Dr. Charles Leech, board vice president, commented, "It would probably be best to try in March because if that vote failed we could try again in June. If we tried only in June and were defeated, we couldn't try again until 1969."

He added that neighborhood districts including Bloomfield Hills, Avondale and Troy were considering millage votes in the spring.

Bloomfield Hills is reportedly considering a 10-mill hike, he said.

BETTER BENEFITS

"The voters, I know, want the teachers to get better benefits so we can be on a competitive basis with other districts and keep experienced teachers here, but are they willing to pay for it?" Hollingshead questioned.

Also at the meeting last night results of a survey of questions on the current negotiations and school problems filled out by over 2,000 residents were read.

According to the report 70 per cent of the answers were in favor of continued school improvements, 44 per cent favored summer classes, 37 per cent wanted to halt improvements at the present level, and 24 per cent answered that they would be in favor of eliminating some programs such as elementary foreign languages.

On salaries, 57 per cent favored teacher salaries to be in the top four or five districts in the county, 23 per cent

wanted salaries to be on top, and 20 per cent said they should be average.

On the financing of a new contract—50 per cent said to pay as you go, 33 per cent said to reduce the school program, and 17 per cent said to borrow and ask for millage later.

The PTA spokesman concluded by saying: "From these questionnaires, we feel the people are willing to support the school system financially, but not right now."

Ortonville Lions Club to Hear District Chief

ORTONVILLE — The District Governor of Lions International, Warren D. Bracken of St. Clair Shores, will speak before the Ortonville Lions Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Roto-Jay Hall.

Governor Bracken represents 61 clubs in the tri-county area of Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

Brandon Okays Contract Opening Land-Fill to County

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The controversial dump on M15 near Ortonville, which has been closed since the first week in September, was turned over to the Oakland County Road Commission by a vote of the Township Board last night, said Supervisor Richard Wilcox.

By a 4-1 vote, the board voted to approve a one-year contract with the road commission to operate the facility as a county land-fill operation. Groveland and Independence townships, which own the dump along with Brandon, had representatives present who also voiced approval, said Wilcox.

They had no vote on the matter, however, he said, since the dump is wholly within Brandon Township.

"This is an answer to our immediate problem of having no dump," said the supervisor. "We just haven't been able to operate the dump as required by a recent Michigan Public Act. This will take the burden off us. The dump should reopen in two weeks to a month depending on the time it takes to write up the contract."

The dump was closed in September by County Board of Health officials due

to improper bulldozing, signs of rodents, small fires, and objections to a salvaging operation which was carried on by the operator, Russel Farmer.

EXPENSE PROHIBITIVE

"Our township just can't afford to pay for a full-time operator and bulldozer," said Wilcox.

The only dissenting vote came from Clerk Lucille Saunders who said she feels that by opening a land-fill to the entire county instead of just residents of the three townships — about 15,000 population — a trouble is being invited.

"Now people can bring garbage to the dump as well as rubbish since it's considered a county land-fill, and I feel that this, coupled with opening it to the entire county, is a mistake," she said. There are two other licensed land-fills in the county operated by the County Road Commission, so far, said Wilcox.

Hearing Is Tonight on Water System

WALLED LAKE — Detailed plans for a citywide water system will get an airing at tonight's City Council meeting at 8 at the City Hall.

The proposed \$1.6-million system includes 1,100 units for the present.

While the 1960 census showed a 3,550 population in the city, the water system will be able to provide for 15,000 persons in the future, said City Manager Royce Downey.

Immediate plans include service for the entire city by the end of 1968. The system is also designed to supply Wolverine Lake Village and parts of Commerce Township, areas proposed for annexation into the city, said the city manager.

Downey also reported the City Housing Commission and City Council will visit a senior citizen housing project in Dearborn Thursday.

The Housing Commission has been working on plans for a similar project for Wall Lake.

Huron Valley OKs Final School Plans

The Huron Valley Board of Education last night approved the final plans for the third elementary school.

The board also set Dec. 6 for the opening of bids.

The school at an estimated cost of \$1,158,000 will be open January 1969, reported Administrative Assistant Gerald Kratz.

The plans are paving the way for team teaching and ungraded classrooms including pupils age six through 12. The school will hold about 600 pupils. The building will be constructed on about 17 acres, known as the Wilson site, in the southeast portion of Milford Village.

ARCHITECTS

Presenting the plans last night were Richard Prince, architect from Kalamazoo, and John Grissim, landscape architect of Elkhart, Grissim, Young and Associates of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Benefit Film Tomorrow

Karl Richter Fund Is Set Up

HOLLY — The memory of the town's own war hero will be perpetuated here by the Karl Richter Memorial Fund.

Set up by a group of his fellow Holly High School classmates from the class of 1960, the fund will honor Lt. Karl Richter, shot down and killed in Vietnam last summer while on his 198th mission over enemy territory.

The fund, as presently conceived, would provide loans to stu-

dents interested in attending the nation's military academies, according to Allen Moody, fund chairman.

A U.S. Air Force movie, "There Is a Way," will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Holly Theater. A donation to the fund will be accepted at the close of the 70-minute showing.

The film features several segments of Lt. Richter's life with the pilots flying in the Vietnam war.

Five Have Already Moved

2 Await Eviction From Home for Aged

ALMONT — Ordered several weeks ago to evict seven of 10 patients from her rest home for the aged, Dorothy Harmon is now down to five.

According to the order from the State of Michigan, Mrs. Harmon has two to go; and she does not know where they will go.

Mrs. Harmon's home is under a permit as a home for the aged. She can care for three or fewer persons over the age of 65, and must conform to these rules, said Dr. Hermann Ziehl, chief of the Bureau of Medical Care of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

In order to handle more than three patients, she must have a different license which would require modifications to the old wood frame house, said Dr. Ziehl.

Mrs. Harmon has said she could not afford the necessary changes.

1 FULL TIME HELPER

Her house has two bedrooms upstairs, one downstairs, two living rooms with one converted to a bedroom, dining room, and a large kitchen. She has one woman helping full-time and two part-time helpers.

"I'm not real bitter about the situation because I realize that my place could be a fire trap since it's made out of wood, but the people were comfortable here and everybody kept asking me to take them in," explained Mrs. Harmon.

Furthermore, she said it would have been too expensive to fix up the house to meet the state's rules.

"I would have had to install new wiring

and water sprinklers among other things," she added.

TWO MUST GO

"It's going to be up to their families to find a place for Mrs. Pearl Barnard, 78, and Mrs. Bertha Kerast, 88," said Mrs. Harmon. "I have to move two out, and they have been here the shortest time."

"She said that several homes had offered places but that it was up to the families to decide."

"They're local people, and there is only one other rest home in town."

Staying will be Mrs. Zola Harris, 80, Mrs. Rose Dobos, 72, and Mrs. Mamie French, 89.

An Almont doctor said that the State inspectors are right in enforcing their

rules, but wished they would permit improvements gradually in order to prevent an immediate economic hardship.

According to Mrs. Harmon, most of the village doctors and residents are disturbed over the incident which, she added, is also occurring in other villages throughout the state.

"The inspectors haven't given me any deadline yet for getting my two remaining patients out, but I hope they can stay here until someplace is found for them."

She said that the elderly patients were confused and bewildered by the situation and just don't know what to expect.

"Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Kerast don't want to go, and I don't blame them," Mrs. Harmon explained sadly.

"As for the future, I think I'll just keep my home open to three persons."

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GOP Target: Flaws of Dems in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans are gearing up extensive surveys to target soft-

spots in Democratic ranks for a \$1-million GOP assault in next year's battle for control of the House.

The aim, as explained by GOP strategists, is to pinpoint lackluster Democratic congressmen who get low personality—or recognition—ratings from the voters back home and thus may be vulnerable to an attack by a well-known Republican.

Court Approves Case Review

Ruling on an Oakland County Circuit Court case, the Michigan Supreme Court said yesterday a jury in a civil trial has the right to ask the judge to read back some of the case's testimony.

If added, however, that Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore did not commit reversible error when he instead asked the jury "try to work a little more and see if you can come up with something."

The high court upheld Moore's decision against plaintiffs George and Olga Klein in a traffic injury case, overturning a 2-1 decision of the State Court of Appeals.

The Circuit Court jury had started deliberations in the case, then returned and asked that part of the testimony be read.

Moore said he would not have just part of it read, and warned that it would take two days or more to read all the testimony in the case.

SUPREME COURT RULING

That it would be improper to read only part of the transcript "is not new and never has been the law in Michigan," the Supreme Court said.

But Moore's error in saying so was not grounds for a new trial, it added, because he "did not rule out the possibility of having the testimony read at a later time."

The strategy, said Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, involves a shift of emphasis from a political seek-and-destroy strategy based on statistics to one relying on personalities.

"TARGET" DISTRICTS
The GOP group previously channeled its funds and efforts at "target districts" where Democrats had won their House seats by no more than 5 percent of the vote.

To plot the 1968 Republican assault on Democratic House control, "We're getting set up to conduct surveys in depth far beyond what we've ever done," said Wilson, a California Republican.

These surveys, he said in an interview, will be designed to measure a Democrat's potential weakness with the voters by gathering this kind of information about him: "How many newsletters does he send back home; does he make a television radio report to his district; is he doing his homework; how well known is he in his district?"

TALENT HUNT, TOO

While trying to locate weak Democrats, Wilson said, the GOP group is conducting a talent search to find strong Republicans to throw against them.

Surveyor Aims at Moon's Face

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Surveyor 6 spacecraft raced today toward an intended soft landing in a rugged area almost smack in the middle of the moon's visible face.

Its planned touchdown is in the Sinus Medii (Central Bay), considered a prime astronaut landing site despite its roughness. Surveyor 6 carried a television camera and a small automatic chemistry set to analyze the lunar soil.

The 2,223-pound mechanical marvel soared into space from Cape Kennedy at 2:39 a.m. (EST) today aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket. The National

Picture, Page C-4

Aeronautics and Space Administration reported early phases of the flight were near-perfect as Surveyor 6 started its 65-hour, 231,416-mile journey, its sensors locked on the sun for guidance.

Launch officials reported tracking data showed the rocket had been very accurate in sending the spider-shaped craft into space and that only a minor midcourse firing of its engine later today would be required to place it on target.

If all goes well, the Surveyor will reach the moon about 7 p.m. Thursday.

The launching was the second in a busy space week for the United States. On Sunday, the third applications technology satellite was fired from the cape into a stationary orbit over Brazil where it is to conduct experiments in communications, navigation and weather study.

An East Coast-West Coast doubleheader is scheduled Thursday. The first Saturn 5 superrocket, being groomed to boost astronauts to the moon, is set for lift-off from the cape at 7 a.m., and the Esca 6 weather satellite is to rocket into space at 12:37 p.m. from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

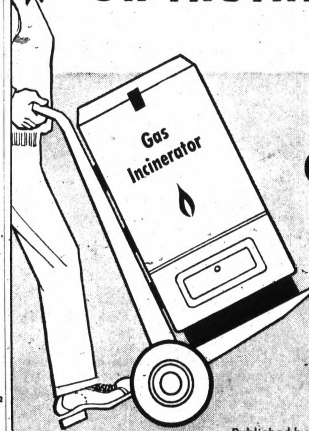
"They'd rather switch to a
Gas Incinerator
than fight my smoke!"



"I can't believe it — replaced by a young upstart who doesn't even smoke! This incinerator fellow must not have any pride — he even consumes garbage! No self-respecting trash burner would attempt that! And who's going to keep the neighbors in their place by blowing smoke and soot in their yard? You'll see... replacing me with an automatic Gas Incinerator will make a big difference in their life!"

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Appearance that works... it sets the pace! Here's the newest truck styling you can get! It does more for you in many ways. Looks like a modern truck should. Provides a low silhouette that adds to road-holding stability. Gives you practical advantages!

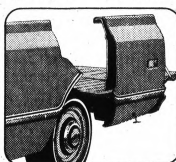
Smooth, balanced ride... rugged coil springs all around. Chevrolet's the only 1/2- or 3/4-ton pickup that provides the smooth-riding advantages of tough coil springs at all four wheels plus independent front suspension! There's less wear on truck, driver, cargo.

Only Chevrolet
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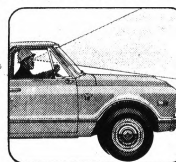
Handsome, sturdy cab... it makes work a pleasure!

You work in style in a Chevy pickup cab! Spruce it up the way you want it; choose your color scheme, specify your appearance, comfort and convenience features. There's plenty of room for long-legged drivers. Plus many new safety features. And double-strong construction in important areas.



Extra durable construction... it adds to truck life!

Chevrolet's modern styling will stay good-looking longer, because it fights rust better. With sheet metal construction that eliminates external welded joints on cargo box. And self-washing wheelhouses. Also, double-wall body side panels. (Fleetside models) stay good-looking longer.



Great visibility... it adds to your ease and safety!

The Chevrolet cab gives you more total window area than any other leading make! And there's a new full-width rear window, standard. Also, the new cab design gives a better view of the road ahead. Biggest service network. More Chevrolet dealers across America to give you fast, efficient service.



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Progress Is Made Toward UF Goal

The Pontiac Area United Fund 1967 campaign is two-thirds the way to its goal of \$1.13 million to support the 55 agencies that fly its banner.

The figure represents an increase of 9 per cent over a year ago, due in large part to broadening of agency activities and the countrywide rise in the cost of commodities and services.

Although the progress of the drive to date is cheering, there can be no faltering of interest on the part of solicitors or contributors if the goal is to be reached by the windup which has been extended to November 22.

The 1967-68 Fund program is the 19th since the inception of the "give-

once-for-all" community welfare concept was adopted.

This enlightened plan for aid to the needy has raised the level of agency administration and effected economies by virtue of one fund-raising campaign instead of a multiplicity, while simplifying and consolidating the role of contributors.

Except for a small professional staff, the preparatory studies and the ensuing solicitation are performed by a small army of volunteer workers. The community is indebted to those who annually give time and effort to a worthy cause, and to the generous citizenry who support it.

Let's now, in the days ahead, unite in giving, the United Fund the vigorous push that will put this campaign over the top, where those of the past have invariably gone.

New Marine Law an 'Anchor' for Safe Boating

The State Legislature is to be commended on the enactment of the marine safety law that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1968.

With some 67,000 registered water craft in Oakland County and, says an authority, "on peak weekends as many boats on County lakes as five or six states combined," it is high time that added safety features be written into boating regulations.

The new law deals with qualifying youngsters between 12 and 16 for operating motorboats of six horsepower or more when unaccompanied by an adult. It further provides that youths under 12 must be accompanied by an adult when riding in boats of the same power class.

Training courses to be conducted

by the water safety division of the Oakland County sheriff's department will be offered students in area junior and senior high schools beginning early next year. On completion of the 5-hour program (one hour daily for five days), students will be tested and certificates issued to those qualifying.

The law also establishes regulations for U.S. Coast Guard approved lifesaving equipment for all water craft and prescribes stiffer penalties for reckless operation of boats that result in injury to others.

This measure to educate young boatmen and induce safety consciousness is assuredly a step in the right direction.

Ohio Judge Takes Blurred View of Speeding Case

Like a hundred million other motorists, we've always been under the impression that a speed limit is a speed limit, whether one is driving in the wee hours of the morning or in crowded traffic.

A common pleas judge in Ashland, Ohio, has disabused us of that notion. Overruling a municipal court judge, he directed that the revoked license and court fine be returned to a driver who had been caught hitting 90 miles an hour along Interstate 71, which has a posted limit of 70 — on the grounds that no evidence had been introduced showing that the man had endangered anyone.

Now it may just be that nobody was on this road, which is a

heavily traveled route between Cleveland and Columbus, at the time of the offense. Or maybe anyone who was on the road was just lucky enough or had sense enough to stay out of the speeder's way.

But experienced as we are in trying to follow the twists and turns of judicial logic, this one escapes us.

We wonder how many Walter Mitty's, in Ashland and elsewhere, who have secret dreams of winning the Grand Prix, will now be tempted to let 'er rip on a clear highway because they won't be endangering anyone.

Except themselves and the cops who risk their lives to chase them.

Grid Contest Ties Tie Things in Knots

Ho-hum . . . The Press Annual Football Contest was as quiet over the weekend as a husband snoring into the house at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The seven-four from Pontiac, three from Union Lake who survived the previous Saturday's defeat of Michigan State by Notre Dame had ALL stalked their shots at the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond on favored Washington's Huskies chewing up Stanford's Indians.



So, the game presented something new in contest history. Regardless of the outcome — a win for either team or even a tie — the same seven starters would still be fit to be tied.

Well, sir, the Huskies weren't husky enough for the Indians and were scalped 14-7 — their first setback, incidentally, in nine meetings between the two.

For if any dopesters saw the game that way — except our own Swami Bruno Kearns. We herewith enshrine him in our exclusive Call of Game oracle. Even the obese oracle, Major B. (for Bobbie) Hoople had crystal ball trouble. He gave the nod to Washington, 25-14.

But, avid readers, the weekend ahead should really break the deadlock as the seven survivors choose up sides for a Friday night-

er between Waterford Township's two high schools and a matinee the next day between Georgia and Florida. Those whose football fame and fortune hang in the balance are:

Terry Brennan
David L. Carey Jr.
Jere Dirker
Paula Hargraves
Rebecca Staley
Dave Villereal
Mrs. Kathryn Wilson

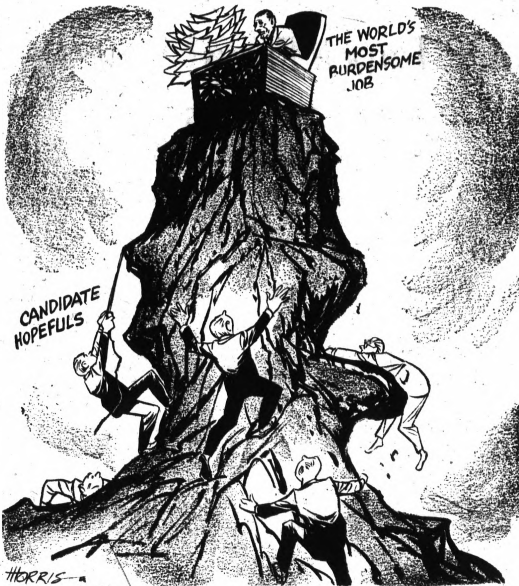
You want to know how they line up for the games, eh? . . . Okay, we were just getting to that.

For the first (the high school match), the oracular octet is again tied . . . How 'bout that? Two from Union Lake, one from Pontiac pick Kettering; two from Pontiac, one from Union Lake pick Waterford; one calls a tie.

Should there be a tie, the contest is over, and Rebecca Staley is the winner and champion. BUT, should Waterford win, two of the three survivors pick Georgia, one is hot for Florida. On the other foot — er, hand — should Kettering bring home the pigskin, the three thus made happy just reverse the call — two pinning their hopes on Florida, a loner going with Georgia.

Since no tie is predicted for this game, the occurrence of one would simply scratch the game, leaving the three still in the running to mark time until the high school game between Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern the Friday night following.

We don't know about you, but this suspense is just about killing us. All these sort of suggest the idea of going out and tying one on.



What Ever Makes Them Want It?

Bob Considine Says:

Here's Diplomacy Lesson for U.S.

SAIGON — Memo to Secretary of State Dean Rusk:

I believe your attention should be drawn to a bit of diplomacy practiced not too long ago in Ismir, Turkey.

By an Air Force major named George Henrikus, erstwhile advertising man who leaves his lucrative life everytime his country gets into a war.

He is now serving his third such sabbatical, this time with the 7th Air Force and in time will move on to Strategic Air Command, Omaha, Neb.

Well, sir, one day in Turkey he picked up his morning newspaper, "The Ismir Democrat," and was startled to see a screaming headline reading "Drunk American Injures Turk."

There was a picture of a young lieutenant being taken into custody by a cop who was displaying the "evidence" of the officer's inebriation.

STORY CORROBORATED

It was a can of Hires root beer.

The young American officer was questioned all night. He told the same story, and this was corroborated by his Turkish neighbors.

Seems the officer and his Turkish pal and their families had spent the day at the beach at Ephesus.

Coming home his brakes failed.

Unable to turn off the road because of traffic on either side he ploughed into a man on a motorcycle. The collision broke the man's leg.

While the two families, tending to the injured man, awaited the arrival of an ambulance, the lieutenant opened a bottle of root beer. That was the cop arrived.

Separate blood tests by U.S. and Turkish doctors showed no alcohol. A Turkish garage confirmed the brake failure.

Enter Maj. George Henrikus, a diplomat you should keep your eye on, sir. He is a big strapping guy out of Newton, Mass., with the gentility of a lamb.

PRESENTS PROOF

He picked up one of our consular officers and an interpreter and went to the office of "The Ismir Democrat" and found the editor who had ordered the story displayed so luridly. He presented his documented proof of the young officer's innocence.

"He was drunk," the editor said.

George played his ace. He produced a can of Hires, punched a couple of holes in its top and said, "Take a drink, and then you'll know it's just a soft drink." The editor shook his head.

"He was drunk," he repeated. "I won't print a correction."

"You've been judge and jury in this case, which could ruin that young man's life," George said. "I beg of you to take a drink of this stuff and see for yourself. I have a hunch you know damned well that it's a soft drink. It's sold all over Ismir."

"He was drunk," the editor said once more.

Now, sir, here's what big George the diplomat did. He grabbed a big handful of the guy's vest, swung him around in his swivel chair, and started pouring the root beer down his throat.

Some of it hit the target, most of it went on the editor's suit.

The editor screamed, and the consular officer blanched and huffed. "Major you have just created an international incident," George walked out.

A week later he received a phone call from the editor. Would he have dinner? George said sure, and wondered which alley his body would be found in later.

But the dinner turned out to be the lively Aegean Press club and was attended by a

Capital Letter:

GOP Candidates in '68 Compared to 1960 Dems

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Like the Democrats at this tense political season eight years ago, the GOP has five attractive presidential hopefuls, but each has certain drawbacks which prevent him from being the stand-out choice of the Montgomery party. Thus, the comparison then - and now seems to be in order.

John Kennedy was the wealthiest and most glamorous of the Democratic front-runners, but due to his Catholic religion and his father's close ties with the moneyed Eastern establishment, fear was expressed that if nominated he would lose the Bible Belt and the South.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. James Daley of Dryden; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Winnie Larkin of 2759 Colrain; 83rd birthday.

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OUR GREATEST EVENT OF THE YEAR! STARTS WED. 9:30 A.M.

CLOSED TODAY TO PREPARE FOR THIS SALE

Federal Days Sale

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIALS

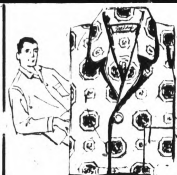
LIMITED QUANTITIES . . .
ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST!



Men's cotton knit
T-shirts or briefs

2 pcs. 99c

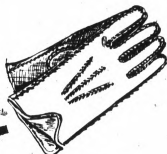
Elastic leg, waist briefs.
Full cut shirts. S thru XL.



Men's warm cotton
flannel pajamas

1.77

Coat style in many pat-
terns. Washable. A thru D.



Boys' 1.49 pile
lined vinyl gloves

77c

Rayon pile lined gloves in
black or brown. S-M-L-XL.



Boys' warm knit
caps for winter

77c

Orlon® acrylic knit caps
for cold weather. Colors.



Juvenile boys'
boxer longies, now

78c

Wide wale cotton cordu-
roy, elastic waist. 3 to 8.



Girls' 2.99 to 3.99
new white blouses

1.00

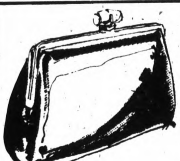
Cotton, no-iron Dacron®
polyester/cotton. 7 to 14.



Girls' reg. 39c
white pants, now

26c

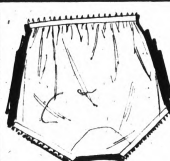
Cotton, rayon/acetate. El-
astic leg, waist. 4 to 12.



Ladies' \$3 value
new clutch bags

1.99

Vinyls, fabrics, novelties
in many styles and colors.



Ladies' reg. 44c
Campus panties

4 for 99c

Cotton/rayon with elastic
waist, leg. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



12.98 4-drawer
clear pine chest

8.77

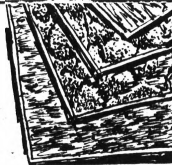
Smoothly sanded, ready to
paint, stain or varnish.



10-in. aluminum
Teflon® fry pan

1.54

No-stick DuPont Teflon
coated finish. Great!



27x18" broadloom
carpet samples

67c

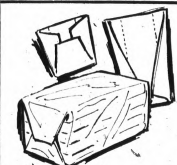
Many patterns, colors. Ser-
ged all around for wear.



Washable woven
throw rugs, now

77c

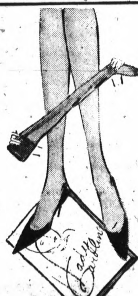
19x33" multi-color rugs re-
verse for twice the wear.



3.99 if perfect!
Pre-fold diapers

1.57 doz.

Famous make Ready-Fold
super absorbent diapers.



Big savings!
Lady Caroline
stretch nylons

49¢ pr.

99c-1.19, if perf. Agilon®
or Contreco® seamless
mesh stretch nylons in fall
shades. Proportioned sizes.



6x6-foot plastic
shower curtains

84c

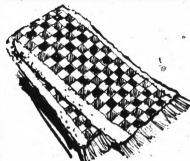
Choose from solid colors,
patterns. Easy to clean.



Reg. 1.39 white
sheet blankets, now

99c

Soft, napped cotton with
stitched ends. 60x76" size.



Reg. 59c kitchen
terry towels, now

3 for 1.00

Cannon striped, checked
cotton terry. Slight irreg.



Men's reg. 4.99
fleece lined
"Chukka" boots

3.66

Warmly lined boots fea-
ture thick cushion ribbed
crepe soles. Black vinyl.
Men's sizes to 12. Hurry!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Family Heirloom Cannon Stolen

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —non has sentimental family Ben Gadsby is offering a \$50 re-value. His father, Capt. William ward for the return of the B. Gadsby, brought it home bronze cannon that was taken from the Philippines where he fought in the Spanish-American war from his front porch. Gadsby says the 36-inch can-war in 1898.

"PERRY COUPON"

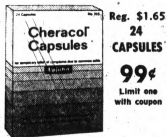
For people who have "everything"



due to the common cold

Cheracol Capsules

minor aches
pains
headache
stuffy nose



Reg. \$1.65
24 CAPSULES
99¢
Limit one with coupon

Cheracol D' Cough Syrup

For temporary relief of minor symptoms due to the common cold.



Reg. \$2.21
6 OZ.
\$1.49
Limit one with coupon



Charge account service—Pay all utility bills at any Perry Pharmacy

PONTIAC—689 East Blvd. at Perry, FE 3-7152
PONTIAC—1251 Baldwin Near Columbia, FE 3-7057
BIRMINGHAM—597 S. Adams Next to A&P, MI 7-4470
WATERFORD—3417 Eliz. Lk. Rd. at MS9, FE 8-9248
TROY—2870 W. Maple—Somerset Plaza, MI 7-7010
HIGHLAND—2866 Highland Rd. East EM 3-8200

Voice of the People

(Continued From Page A-6)

Answer Complaint About School Lunches

In answer to the complaints about food served to children in school, I have worked in most schools in Pontiac and from what I have observed if children are starving it's because most of the meals are only half eaten. This includes lunches they bring from home. As for portions, they get more than enough food. Naturally, a six-year-old won't eat as much as a 16-year-old or an adult.

L. D.

Those responsible for school lunch programs need to let everyone concerned know what we are trying to accomplish. This nutrition program is designed to improve the health of children by teaching them to eat a variety of foods. Menus are planned to supply about one-third of daily nutritional needs of a 12-year-old. Adjustments are made to provide more food for high school students or less food for younger children.

★ ★ ★

The menu recently discussed by mothers included baked beans and canned meat, both good sources of protein and iron. The carrot stick is high in vitamin A; the grapefruit is an excellent source of vitamin C; milk supplies calcium, phosphorus and some B vitamins, while other B vitamins are provided in bread. Portions for elementary school children are small to encourage clean plates, but many schools offer seconds to children with larger appetites.

★ ★ ★

Children pay 35 cents for lunch, of which we pay 18 cents for labor. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture provides some foods but the program has to purchase 80 per cent of the food used for lunch. The school lunch is the best food bargain available. Children understand the program better in schools where the teachers make it part of the school health or science program.

SHIRLEY MCCOY
DIETITIAN AND SCHOOL
LUNCH CONSULTANT

'Inform Citizens of Reason for Conflict'

A verbatim of the document of the reason for the U.S. conflict in Vietnam should be published in every newspaper in the United States during the same week. Let the people decide, during the 1968 elections, whether U.S. should be there.

★ ★ ★

Backing the servicemen in Vietnam and elsewhere in the world, and agreeing with the reason for him being there or sending more men, are different issues.

★ ★ ★

A review of this document may help the U. S. citizens in their decisions.

B. L.

Replies to Letter on Slaughter of 'Pet' Geese

In reply to the person who wrote about the slaughter of the neighborhood's pet geese, it was the neighborhood's fault the geese were killed. If they had not fed the geese and made them pets, the hunters wouldn't have been able to get close enough to the birds to kill 10 of them. Geese are wild creatures and should be kept that way.

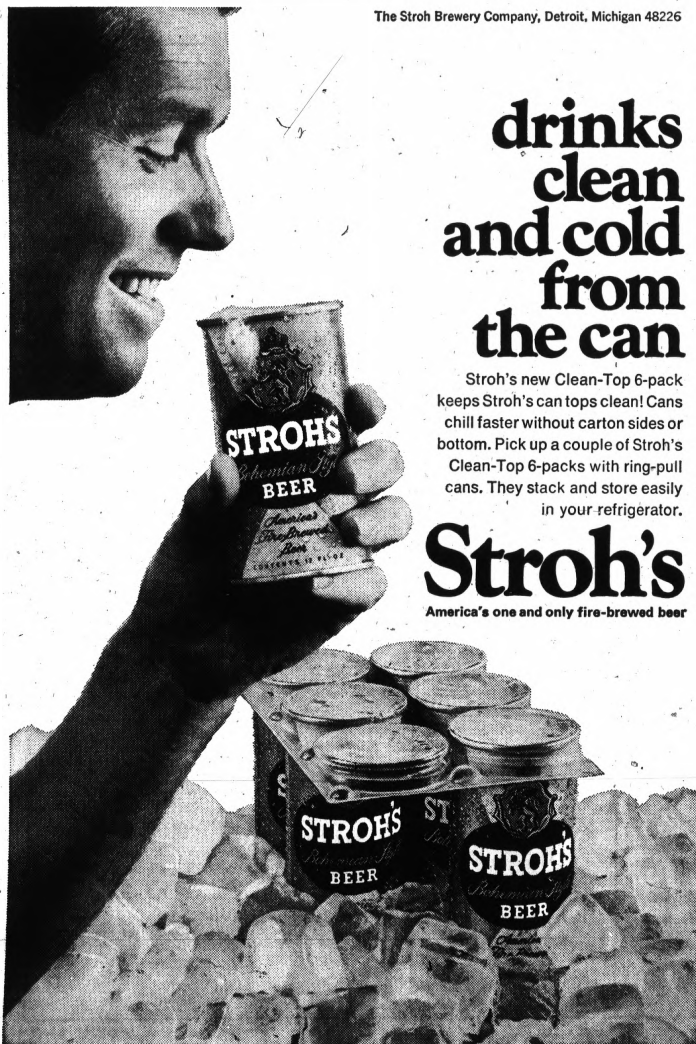
A SPORTSMAN

The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit, Michigan 48226

drinks
clean
and cold
from
the can

Stroh's new Clean-Top 6-pack keeps Stroh's can tops clean! Cans chill faster without carbon sides or bottom. Pick up a couple of Stroh's Clean-Top 6-packs with ring-pull cans. They stack and store easily in your refrigerator.

Stroh's
America's one and only fire-brewed beer



WKC'S SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!

Save \$12⁰⁷
WEDNESDAY ONLY

Sunbeam
new 2-speed
blender

Regular 35.95

\$23⁸⁸
50¢ - Weekly

Cutting blades are removable for easy, thorough cleaning. Extra power at both hi and lo speeds. Heat-resistant 4-cup glass container. Seal-tite cover with removable one-ounce measuring cup.

JUST WHAT
YOU NEED
FOR HOLIDAY
MIXING



108 N. SAGINAW - FE 3-7114



CHROME BASE

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE AT HARWOOD'S

NOVEMBER
SALE

EVERYONE LIKES TO SAVE A DOLLAR—OR TWO—OR MORE! HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MANY, MANY DOLLARS ON THE FINER SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SPORT COATS, ETC., FOR WHICH HARWOOD HAS BEEN FAMOUS FOR MANY YEARS.

SALE NO BETTER TIME THAN NOW TO REALLY SAVE ON
MEN'S SUITS
REGULARLY \$95⁰⁰ - NOW \$76⁰⁰
REGULARLY \$85⁰⁰ - NOW \$66⁰⁰
REGULARLY \$75⁰⁰ - NOW \$56⁰⁰

SALE START THE SEASON RIGHT WITH BIG SAVINGS ON FINE
TOP COATS
REGULARLY \$119 - NOW \$88⁰⁰
REGULARLY \$89⁵⁰ - NOW \$68⁰⁰
REGULARLY \$79⁵⁰ - NOW \$58⁰⁰
INCLUDING PURE CASHMERE, MOHAIR BLENDS, ALL WOOL, ETC.

SALE A MAN CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY—ESPECIALLY AT THESE PRICES
SPORT COATS
REGULARLY \$65⁰⁰ - NOW \$52⁰⁰
REGULARLY \$55⁰⁰ - NOW \$42⁰⁰
REGULARLY \$45⁰⁰ - NOW \$36⁰⁰
BEAUTIFUL FABRICS, BEAUTIFULLY STYLED, AT WONDERFUL PRICES

HERE'S A REAL
SPECTACULAR
SALE!
ON CUSTOM-TAILORED
PANTS
\$21⁹⁵
VALUES
TO \$55
HUNDREDS OF FABRICS
MADE TO FIT ONLY YOU!

RANDOLPH
Harwood
908 W. HURON at TELEGRAPH
PONTIAC, MICH.

CUSTOM TAILORS, UNIFORMS, CLOTHIERS, TUXEDO RENTALS

BUY! SELL! TRADE! . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



This was the scene Monday as Mrs. John F. Kennedy dedicated a boulevard in honor of her late husband in a ceremony at Sihanoukville, Cambodia. AP Wirephoto

Son, a Follower of Famous Dad

A favorite speaker both here and throughout the country, Lowell Thomas Jr. will narrate his film "Follow the North Star" before the Birmingham Town Hall audience Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m. in Birmingham Theatre.

Thomas, who now lives with his family in Anchorage, Alaska, is a state senator. Prior to this, he produced the "High Adventure With Lowell Thomas" television series.

Some of Thursday's film highlights include "The Birth of An Iceberg," "Forced Landing and Survival in the Shadow of 20,000 Foot Mt. McKinley," "A Primitive Eskimo Walrus Hunt and Tribal Dances."

Like his noted father, Thomas Jr. is an enthusiastic outdoorsman. Celebrity luncheons in Bloomfield Open Hunt follow the lectures.

Speech Therapist Is Speaker for Club

Learning to talk and the problems confronted by child and parent during that stage of life will be presented Thursday by Ted Tunison, guest speaker for the Twins' Mothers Club of Oakland County. Members and guests will gather for the meeting in the State Hospital Employees Lounge at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, membership chairman.

Tunison is a speech therapist from the Lake Orion school system.

Newcomers to Hear Max Ghastin Speak

Max Ghastin of Consumers Power Company will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Newcomers Club of Pontiac. He will show a film entitled "When Michigan Was Young."

Mrs. Dale Runyan will host the group in her West Iroquois Road home. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Matney and Mrs. Joseph Galardi. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.



The Lakeland Players' annual children's play will be presented at Mason Junior High School Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. and twice on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. This year's production is "Rapunzel and the Witch." Michael Job of White Lake Township and Patt Genevieve of Lake Orion rehearse a scene in their roles as the Prince and Rapunzel. Tickets, available at the door, are 50 cents for children accompanied by adults; adults are admitted free.

Area Couples Visit Delaware to Tour Famous DuPont Gardens

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Just home from a trip to Wilmington, Del. are Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Roehm and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Green. The Roehms and Greens were two couples from this area who had been invited to see the famous gardens in Wilmington where six members of the DuPont family, as well as Mr. and Mrs. David H. Stockwell and H. Rodney Sharp opened their homes.

The event was sponsored by the Wilmington Garden Club. People came from all parts of the country including Hawaii.

Mrs. Roehm says it was a tremendous experience; the gardens were so picturesque and huge and the entire tour was highly well organized.

ART TOUR

Today, there is another tour for Mrs. Roehm. With Mrs. Preston Weir, she has arranged for members of the Village Women's Club to board a bus at the club, after they have had a cup of coffee, and travel to the Detroit Institute of Arts for a tour of the Museum.

All will have lunch in the Riviera Court and by the middle of the afternoon the bus will return to the club.

Among those who will take part are Mesdames: W. A. Brown, William Burlingame, R. C. Scott, Paul Mensing, H. B. Stubbs, A. L. Shaffner, William Graham, Clyde Hagerman, W.P.A. John and Henry Woolfenden.

The Village Women's Club is the place for many small dinner parties prior to attending the theater at Meadowbrook. In a recent group were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cole, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Meier.

Others at the club were Mesdames: Fredrick Erb, Carlson E. Dalton and A. Dale Kirk.

MEN'S NIGHT

Tonight's speaker for the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be the noted columnist, Irma Bombeck.

who will be introduced by Detroit Free Press managing editor, Frank Angelo.

This is the group's annual "Men's Night." Instead of their usual pot-luck dinner, the event will take place at Kingsley Inn.

Mrs. Harvey Kresge who is president will be there with Mr. Kresge. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moses and a large group of other members.

When Invitation Doesn't Include the Children

By ELIZABETH L. POST

I receive so many questions on this subject that I feel it is time to print one in answer to many. To me it is incredible that people who receive an invitation addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." assume that they can include their children.

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week, and a copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. R. C. Dudgeon of Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son-in-law's mother and I are giving him and my daughter a house warming party in their new home. All the couples we know they would want invited have small children.

As you know, when small children aren't well supervised, they can do quite a lot of damage to a well-furnished home. Also, my son-in-law's mother is a divorcee and doesn't have a large income and it may be too expensive for her even though the refreshments are light. Most of the couples have three to five children.

Is there a way you can properly invite adults only to a party without making the guests angry because you aren't including children? — Mrs. Dudgeon.

Dear Mrs. Dudgeon: If, in your community, it has become a widespread custom to take all the family to every party given, there is only one solution: at the bottom of the invitation write, "Sorry, we cannot include the children."

If there are only a few families whom you suspect may thus abuse your hospitality, it would be far better to call them individually and explain the situation.

Mrs. Gaensbauer Talks of Music

Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer spoke to the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Monday afternoon.

As director of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales chorus, the group performing with the orchestra at the Nov. 28 concert, Mrs. Gaensbauer reviewed the program.

"The Magnificent" by R. Vaughan Williams and part of Fred Waring's arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will be sung by the chorus. Alice Dutcher and Roger Welton will be soloists.

The orchestra will play music from "West Side Story."

Mrs. William Daines was hostess in her Warwick Court home. Assisting her were Mesdames Horace Hall, Nelson Hunter, T. J. Studnicki, Walter Wharton and C. Byron Gilbert.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

A-9

This Preacher's Kid Is Awfully Proud That Her Father Is Also a Minister

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column signed "P.K." which means "Preacher's Kid," and it sure made me mad. She said she didn't want to tell people that she was a preacher's kid because she didn't want to be treated any different. As a matter of fact, she sounded like she was ashamed.

ABBY

Well, I have news for her, Abby, whether she likes it or not she is "branded," so to speak. But she has the wrong idea. If she knew what a privilege it is to be a preacher's kid, she would be telling everyone about, instead of hiding it.

Abby, I know what it's like to be a preacher's kid because I am one, and I never felt that people treated my any different because of it and I've always had plenty of friends.

Maybe this girl's problem is not with her daddy, but with herself. I've got the best daddy in the world, and I thank God that he's a preacher. I wouldn't want him to be anything else.

PROUD P.K.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the "P.K." who said that as soon as kids found out she was a preacher's kid, they didn't want her for a friend.

I am not a preacher's kid, but I know a few, and I think I know their problem. They are so worried that people will think they are "goody goodies" that they go to extremes to act just the opposite, and turn out to be the wildest, pushiest kids around. (Especially the girls).

Preacher's kids should just act nor-

mal. Most kids don't care what another kid's father does anyway.

KNOWS SOME

DEAR ABBY: I have a very serious problem and you are the only person I can ask for help.

I think I have a venereal disease, and don't know what to do about it. I noticed it about three months ago, but wasn't sure what it was. I'm still not sure, but I know that something is wrong.

WELL, I have news for her, Abby, whether she likes it or not she is "branded," so to speak. But she has the wrong idea. If she knew what a privilege it is to be a preacher's kid, she would be telling everyone about, instead of hiding it.

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ABBY

I can't go to our family doctor because I am too ashamed and embarrassed. Besides, I'm afraid he will tell my parents. I don't know where to turn, Abby, but I know I have to do something about this for my own good.

Any help you can give me in your column will be very much appreciated. Thank you. WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You can go to your family doctor and be sure that he will treat you and not betray your confidence. If you doubt it, then telephone your local health department. (Look in the yellow pages under "government offices, city and county.") Tell them you want to see a doctor, and why. I urge you to act at once! Your health, and the health of those around you, is at stake.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Drayton Plains extension study group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Stephen Longair of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall, Meadow Brook Theatre — A Production in the Making" by Edgar A. Guest III.

Ikebana International chapter No. 85, 1 p.m., Metropolitan Federal Savings Bank, Birmingham. Mrs. Edward Brooke of Ulca will show arrangements she learned at Ikembo School in Japan.

American Association of Retired Persons chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building, A speaker from Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, Birmingham.

Delta Kappa Gamma society, Alpha Gamma chapter, 4:30 p.m., Greenfield's, Birmingham. A newspaper feature series.

Theta Lambda Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, 7:30 p.m., Francesca Drive home of Mrs. Daniel Skeen. Regular meeting.

Pontiac Audubon Club, 7:30 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, Elaine Hill and Vivian Tubbs will be hostesses.

Session on Monday

Disaster Nursing Will Be Subject

During the mid-July civil disturbance, the Disaster Nursing committee was one of the first Red Cross committees to activate.

In the next two weeks, volunteer nurses worked around the clock in hospitals, relieving weary staff; they manned first aid stations at shelters where food was being distributed and they aided on Red Cross mobile units which were collecting blood during that time.

By the end of the first week, hundreds of nurses had called the Southeastern Michigan chapter offering their services.

With this in mind, a program has been planned by the Red Cross Disaster Nursing committee for Pontiac area registered nurses, who may be presently inactive.

Its object is to show just what the responsibilities of a volunteer nurse in time of disaster are. A "mini-drama," portrayed by nurses who responded during the July emergency will be on the agenda.

Elmer K. Revell, assistant manager, Southeastern Michigan Red Cross chapter and director of disaster operations will also speak.

All interested area registered nurses

may attend the program in the Elk's Temple Monday at 7:30 p.m.

On the planning committee under chairmanship of Mrs. James S. Richards are: Mrs. Harlow Bates, Mrs. John Ashby, Mrs. Andrew Berry, Mrs. Robert Brennan, Mrs. David Merrell and Mrs. Charles Stapala.



Mrs. Green Hosts the Literary Club

Mrs. Wendell Green opened her Wenonah Drive home Monday for the regular meeting of the Women's Literary Club of Pontiac.

Mrs. Chester Caughell was elected auditor to fill the vacancy left by the late Mrs. Norman Buckner.

A book review on "First Lady Auctioneer" by Emma Bailey, was given by Irene Dawson.

Reports of donations to the area nurses' scholarship fund and Loch Reo Girl's Town, were announced at this meeting. Mrs. Edna Worden was a guest.

Angel Workshop Set

Mrs. A. E. Agren will demonstrate the making of paper mache angels Thursday at the Inverness Lane home of Mrs. Edward Keating.

This meeting of Pine Lake Estates branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be hosted by Mrs. Jack Lofstrom and Mrs. George Frain.

Disaster equipment to be used by registered nurses during times of emergencies is shown here by two members of the Southeastern Michigan chapter, American National Red Cross. From left in the "mini drama" are Mrs. John Ashby of Orchard Lake and Mrs. James S. Richards of Spotswood Drive.

Crease Dyes May Fade

Because creases in durable press garments are so sharp, colors there is little "give" during wear and laundering so the dye along creases and seams may lighten or fade during wear. This so-called "frosting" is especially noticeable on darker colors. * * * It is advisable to turn durable press trousers and other garments wrong side out to help prevent such frosting.

Skid-Proof Stairs

Skid-proof ceramic tile can provide a stairway of striking design that will last the life of the home and never need carpeting or waxing, says the Tile Council of America.

Polly's Pointers

Tips for Visitors

DEAR POLLY — I have just come home from a stay in the hospital. While it is fresh in my mind, I want to give some pointers on what to take the sick. Small bouquets are a joy but potted plants and dish gardens worry those who are bedfast and cannot tend them.

A small down pillow is comforting for sore spots, while bed caddy is really enjoyed. This hangs between the mattress and springs and has pockets for books, facial tissues and so on.

One of my friends brought a large grocery bag which contained tissues, air freshener, tablet paper and pencil, soap, lotion and a gay roll of toilet tissue. Also, do wear your prettiest dress when calling on a sick friend because one stores up memories of people.

Make visits short, not more than 15 minutes, and do not discuss your own problems. — A READER

DEAR POLLY — I wonder if any of the readers know how to make a horse collar into a picture frame. I heard that they can be so used and once saw a picture of one that a man had used for a mirror frame. What is needed besides the horse collar? Is some sort of finish needed?

Specialized Talk for Assistants

A study of "Mammography," a diagnostic procedure for malignancies, is slated for Wednesday's meeting of the Oakland County Medical Assistants' Society.

Dr. Jane Blue, a cytologist of Birmingham, will illustrate her lecture with slides, and lead a group discussion.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Mill Tavern. Medical assistants in the area are welcome and may contact Mrs. Robert J. Lenz of Genelle Street, for reservations.

to preserve the collar? — MRS. D. M.

Now, girls, there is a problem that is really new to me. I am sure that among our readers there must be someone who can help Mrs. D. M. For most of us, probably the biggest problem would be to get the collar, but if one has one, how do you use it? — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — At the end of the season, I wash, dry and sun my bathing suit, then fold and roll it tightly. It is sealed in a quart fruit jar and the jar stored where it is away from the light. This protects the suit from moths and dust. — MRS. R. H.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Beverly, that lady who hates to throw away spices. Spices contain oils and, when they evaporate, the flavors are lost. Nutmeg and pepper are best bought whole and ground when needed. (Polly's note — They keep for years.)

Chili powder, paprika and cayenne pepper are better if they are kept in the refrigerator. (Polly's note — Authorities say that any red spices are most readily subject to bugs and should be closely watched.) Buy small amounts, store in a cool, dry, dark place with the jars and tins tightly closed.

Herbs, often confused with spices, can be kept up to a year if stored away from heat and steam and in tightly covered glass jars. — MRS. L. T.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Beverly to put her spices in plastic bags or containers and keep them in the freezer. They will not freeze, but this will keep them fresh and help retain their flavor and strength. — BETTIE.

DEAR POLLY — If Mrs. K. A. A. likes and wants a fireplace that is all that really matters. It is almost a way of life in the warmth, comfort and pleasure it brings to a home. It must be well-built and the flue must be kept in perfect working condition, which is not as big a project as keeping a furnace in good shape.

If a fireplace is properly constructed, it should not add much dust or mess. When I build my dream home, a fireplace is a must. — HAZEL.

Storage Ideas Are Helpful

How to keep a well organized home and still have time for outside activity can be turned from casual club meeting conversation into an interesting, helpful program centered on one of the biggest household problems today, kitchen storage organization.

Suggestions for storing the wide variety of new foods now available, and how and where to store kitchen equipment and appliances to afford more space and convenience can help to answer many homemakers' problems.

An entertaining filmstrip, "Alice in Blunderland," offers ideas for organizing kitchen cabinets and ways to utilize storage accessories for cabinets, counters, refrigerator and table use.

The complete program kits, including filmstrip, records, chairman's guide, a door prize, and copies of the "how to" booklet, "New Room in Your Kitchen," is available by writing to Rubbermaid Inc., Wooster, Ohio.

As a safety measure, always paint the basement steps a light color. Dark red or green might show dirt less readily but light colors make the steps more visible in subdued light.

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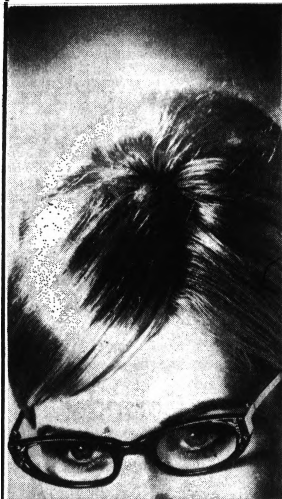
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Here's another special offer from your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. Get one sparkling, Early American Punch cup with every seven gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline you buy. Collect a complete set in time for your holiday entertaining. And get the companion 6 1/2-quart punch bowl for only 97c with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices. Start your Early American punch cup and bowl set right now. Drive in at your nearby Ashland Dealer displaying the "Free Punch Cup" sign



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

SALE

"Gretchen," a 42-Pc. Dinnerware with Service for 8, American Provincial Pattern by Johnson Bros. of England!

\$29.95

42 Pcs. Reg. \$37.95

A delightful service with cream grounds and a garland of provincial flowers in dark green and red. Service includes 8 each: dinnerplates, salads, soups, bread/butters, cups and saucers. One large vegetable dish, one platter.

"Viking" Swedish Modern Crystal Stomware beautifully shaped to go with your dinnerware or favorite china. Open-stock grouping includes goblets, champagnes, wines and cordials, each 3.25.



SALE

"Regency," 42-Pc. Dinnerware Service for 8, Snow White with Sculptured Swirl Pattern, by Johnson Bros.

\$19.95

42 Pcs. Reg. 24.95

A most attractive and inexpensive dinnerware, each piece beautifully swirled in a relief pattern. Service for 8 includes 8 each of: dinnerplates, bread/butters, cups and saucers, soups plus 1 platter and 1 vegetable dish. Other pieces may be purchased from the open-stock collection.



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What's Fair Budget for Teen Earner?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Young teen-agers, with their first wages in their pocket, often remind me of the traveler who sets out in a compass. And youth's temptations, of course, are to try them all. But just wandering aimlessly has never yet afforded as much sport as settling on a specific destination and actually getting there.

Because today's mail includes a larger-than-usual number of letters from teen-agers who have begun to feel the need for a compass, I want to talk about "Opportunity Costs" for a minute.

Simply translated, "Opportunity Costs" refers to the many opportunities open to the individual, even if he has only a modest amount of money to spend. But since he literally can't take advantage of them all, his first decision as a wage-earner is which opportunities are the most significant to him — not just for today, but over the long haul.

Does money, in its most rewarding sense, mean continuing education? Or does it mean building a nest egg for marriage? Or taking a trip? Choosing the opportunities you value most must come early in the game, or the results you want aren't going to follow later.

Let's hear from G. S., New York City who writes:

Dear Miss Feeley:

I am a 15-year-old who receives \$11 a week on a part-time job.

"I would appreciate your figuring out a reasonable weekly budget for me. Could you please divide the amount under Savings; Clothes; and Spending."

Dear G. S.: I gather you don't have any job-related expenses, so that's a real plus. In fact, you may be walking around with more discretionary income in your pocket than your father — since 99 per cent of his income is probably already committed before he gets it!

Starting with savings, your

number one aim, first decide what you're saving for. The average American family, so statistics show, puts aside from 5 to 15 per cent of family take-home pay.

However, you don't have any family responsibilities now so your savings plan can be more flexible. Let's start with \$3 a week.



The engagement of Marie Elizabeth Shoebridge to Richard Louis Heaton is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shoebridge of Lakeborn Drive, White Lake Township. He is the son of Louis Heaton of Highland and Mrs. Harry Davis of Utica.

Judith Coombs
Wed on Friday

St. Benedict's Catholic Church was the setting Friday for vows exchanged by Judith Ann Coombs and Lawrence Henry St. Dennis.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Derward D. Coombs of Cooley Lake Road, White Lake Township and Mr. and Mrs. Delore St. Dennis of Lakeside Street.

Honor attendants for the ceremony were Linda Finney and Joseph Dursio.

If your understanding with your parents is that you'll buy some of your clothes but not all, I think \$4 a week for that purpose would be a fair starter. So that leaves you \$4 for spending.

After going along with this distribution of income for awhile, you may want to change your choice of "Opportunity Costs." If there's a reason for stepped-up-savings, trim either the clothing allowance or your weekly spending money.

Practice in maneuvering these three budget figures will come in handy when your earnings are a lot larger and you've maybe a dozen items to maneuver.

Shower Given

The Lowell Street home of Mrs. Herbert F. Johnson was the setting Sunday for a stork shower given for her daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Gauthier of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hostess for the event was Mrs. Robert N. Johnson of Big Rapids.

Out of town guests attending were Mesdames A. B. Supanich of L'Anse, and Louis Breitenstein of Bay City.

Fair at Manley

A silly clown will be on hand for Manley School's Fall Fair on Saturday.

The fun packed affair, sponsored by the PTA, will include games, prizes and refreshments from 1 to 5 p.m.



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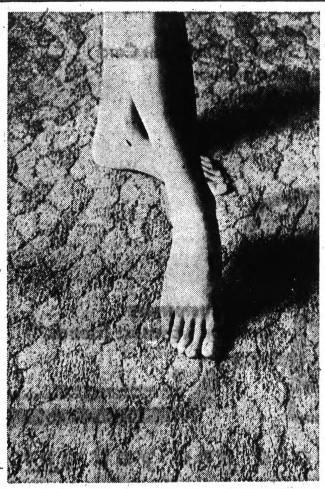
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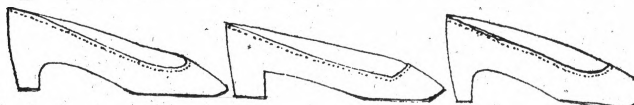
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PONTIAC
TELEGRAPH at HURON

DORIS HAYES
ROCHESTER

(1968)
OAKLAND MALL

Junior Editors Quiz on
Seaweed

QUESTION: Is seaweed of any value?

ANSWER: If you have been to the seacoast you will probably have seen some seaweed, which is a large form of the very simple plants called algae.

The slippery, rubbery and generally unattractive seaweed does have value. The large seaweed kelp gives a material called algin which holds liquids together.

In ice cream, for example, algin prevents the water in the milk from forming crystals and keeps the ice cream smooth. It also smooths chocolate milk and salad dressing.

Iodine, a useful drug extracted from kelp, makes an important antiseptic. Algae supply an extremely important food for ocean fish, and various seaweeds are eaten and enjoyed by people in different parts of the world.

Someday, perhaps, algae may become a valuable part of the human diet. (Don't worry about having to eat "seaweedburgers" — when algae is widely used for food, it probably will be chemically treated to taste delicious).

Study Faster—14

Regular Use of Your Library Is Important

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When paper time comes around, many students rush in a panic to the library for the first time that year.

How many times have you wandered around a strange library, wishing you were sure of what you wanted and where to find it?

By now you should be aware that regular use of the library puts you far ahead of your classmates when you've been assigned a paper.

You've probably been told many times that you can't write a good paper if you aren't clear about your topic.

Usually students react to this by saying, "How can I know what I want to say before I start my paper?"

IT IS POSSIBLE

They don't believe it's possible. But it is. And it is true that the better you organize your research, the better you will organize what you have to say.

Suppose your history teacher assigns a research paper. She tells you to pick the topic, but she wants you to collect facts to support an interpretation of an event, or a period, or a person's role in history.

When you pick your topic you have to remember two things.

First, the topic has to be the right size for you to handle in the time you have.

Second, it has to be a topic for which you can get the necessary information.

Once you've done a little thinking about the topics that might interest you, it's time to take a trip to the library you've been using.

REFERENCE SECTION

You might go first to the reference section and skim articles in an encyclopedia or a biographical dictionary to test your interest.

Let's assume you've found a topic you want to write about.

If there is a bibliography at the end of the reference article you read, jot it down, including the author's name, title, publisher and date of publication, volume and edition of each book.

Now, go to the card catalogue to make sure your library has books or articles on your topic.

OTHER PLACES

Remember you can look up the subject itself or the titles and authors of books you've found mentioned in other places.

Everything is going smoothly. Your library has many books and articles on your topic.

Begin by writing down the titles on note cards.

Now you have to select what you are going to read. To do that you should know something

about the books, and often a conference with your teacher or the librarian can help you at this stage.

ELIMINATION PROCESS

They can eliminate material that is too complicated, out-of-date, or even poorly written.

When you start to read for your paper, begin with the most general reading.

Always move from general to more detailed information. This helps fix firmly in your mind what your topic is, what the subtopics are, and finally what facts you will need to support your interpretations.

As you read you should take

notes on 5x7 cards, using a separate card for every important point.

FOR REFERENCE

Also include the book title and page number for the reference, in case you need to look it up. Keep your notes in a card file, later or use it in a footnote. And organized under subject headings.

Now that you've finished your research, you can begin writing your paper using all the skills of outlining, organizing and summarizing that you've learned here.

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Red Wing Goalie Turns Table on Abel

Roy Edwards Called Up

Roger Crozier Decides on Retirement

DETROIT — Goalie Roger Crozier pulled the rug from under Sid Abel yesterday before the manager-coach of the Detroit Red Wings could do the same to him.

"I had called Roger in to tell him I was sending him to Fort Worth in the Central League," said Abel, "but he floored me before I floored him."

Abel stressed that Crozier's decision to quit was not made "because he was being sent to the minors. He told me he'd go anywhere if he thought it would help his play and the Red Wings."

Goalie Roy Edwards has been called up from Fort Worth and will start against the Pittsburgh Penguins Thursday.

"We called him up here to see what he can do," said Abel, "and we won't waste any time getting a good look."

Edwards, 30, is the top goaltender in the Central League. He has given up an average of 1.32 goals per game with four shutouts, including three in his first three starts, a CPHL record.

Crozier was "on the point of a nervous breakdown" when he announced his decision, Abel said.

The Wings hope the 25-year-old National Hockey League netminder from Brace Bridge, Ont., would reconsider his decision after a few weeks rest and would return to hockey.

"He needs a rest badly in order to keep his health and I hope that after a few weeks he will feel better and begin to think about playing hockey again," Abel said.

Crozier, who operates a summer hockey school in Brace-Bridge, has no other job, although he has had business offers from several firms in recent years, a Wings spokesman said.

The little goalkeeper, who relied on his lightning quick reflexes to stop 100-miler-per-hour hockey pucks in one of the toughest jobs in professional sports, was in the second year of a four-year contract reportedly earning \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

He informed Abel of his decision to quit hockey just as Abel was planning a roster shake-up designed to help Detroit snap a three-game losing streak.

Abel said Crozier reached his decision after an all-night talk with his wife, Arlene, following a 6-4 loss to the Los Angeles Kings Sunday night.

Crozier, who has given up 18 goals in his last three games, allowed five goals in the final period in the loss to Los Angeles.

Abel said there was nothing physically wrong with Crozier but said the 5-foot-8, 160-pound goalie told him he was "at the cracking point" emotionally and had "lost confidence" in his ability to play.

Abel was especially critical of Crozier after the loss to the Kings Sunday, the second in a row to an expansion club. Crozier was in the nets when Toronto beat Detroit 3-2 Thursday and had a poor night in a 3-2 loss to St. Louis Saturday.

"I didn't fault Roger in the loss to Toronto," Abel said.

"They probably would have scored 15 goals if he hadn't played."

But Abel said the losses to St. Louis and Los Angeles indicated what he termed seven soft goals, easy shots a goalie normally is expected to handle.

"I don't blame the defense so much," said Abel after the loss to the Kings, "not when you are letting goals in from every angle. I kept count and I charged him Crozier with five bad ones, including the last four."

ROUTINE STOPS

Bar Bastien, who handles the Wings from the bench as Abel's assistant, said Crozier was not "hanging tough in there. A goalie has a certain number of routine stops to make, but he's paid to come up with the big ones. He Crozier isn't."

However, Abel said he was hopeful that Crozier would reconsider his decision.

"Losing twice to the expansion clubs over the weekend has been tough on him," Abel said. "The crowd was on him pretty good Sunday night and I think that was part of it. But Roger is young and after a few weeks at home, I hope he will reconsider."

Abel noted that Terry Sawchuk, now goalie for the Kings, quit the Detroit team several years ago under similar circumstances.

"Terry was in the office today," Abel said. "He said he would talk to Roger if I thought it would help. But I told him Roger wasn't in the mood to talk to anyone."

Abel said Sawchuk told him he felt he had "lost it" and was at the end of the line several years ago while with Detroit.

"But he came back to play again," said Abel.

Avondale Harriers Triple Win Total

Avondale's youthful harriers tripled their last season's victory total in dual meets with a 19-36 conquest of Clintondale Monday.

The win was the team's third of the fall.

The Yellow Jackets took the first four spots led by junior Gary Waler who won in 10:54. Tim Haney, a senior, was second and two sophomores, John Maxwell and Jeff Bowen, followed him.

42-9, moved up one place as did sixth-ranked Indiana. The Hoosiers, 7-9, edged Wisconsin, 14-9.

Wyoming, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Houston round out the top Ten in that order. Wyoming and Notre Dame advanced one place each while Oklahoma and Houston replaced Georgia and Colorado in the ratings.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Southern California (20) 8-4 309
2. Tennessee 7-9 288
3. North Carolina State 7-9 281
4. UCLA 6-9 274
5. Purdue (11) 8-4 248
6. Indiana 8-4 239
7. Wyoming 8-4 139
8. Oklahoma 5-11 101
9. Notre Dame 12-5 96
10. Houston 5-17 57

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Army, Florida State, Georgia, Miami, Fla., Minnesota, Oregon State, Penn State, Syracuse, Texas, Va.

Tennessee, a 38-0 victor over Tampa, replaced UCLA in second place while North Carolina State, which beat Virginia 30-8, also advanced one position to third.

Purdue, 6-1 after walloping Illinois



"I DEMAND A RECOUNT" — That's what startled boxer Joey Giardello (center) might be saying, but actually he was asking, "Hey, who won?" as ring announcer Herman Masseli inadvertently raises the hand of loser Jack Rodgers last night

after their 10-round light-heavyweight fight in Philadelphia. Giardello won a split decision to snap Rodgers' victory string at 25.

Last Scrimmage Tonight

Tomahawks Await Opener

The Pontiac Tomahawks tonight will conclude their preseason workouts and coach Bob Duffy will select the travel squad for Saturday's opener in Holland.

The Tomahawks' North American Basketball League debut will be 8 p.m. in the Holland Civic Center against a veteran squad that should prove a stern test.

Duffy, former mentor at Colgate University, reduced the Pontiac squad to a league maximum 15 men following last Saturday evening's intra-squad workout.

This evening there will be another intra-squad scrimmage at 7:15 on the Northern High School court and team officials are expected to conclude contract negotiations with the few unsigned players remaining.

Recent additions to the agreed list include 6-5 guard John Watson, University of Detroit; 6-4 forward Marty Letzmann, last year's leading scorer at Wayne State; 6-3 Arnie Nevels, a forward; and his 6-1 brother Ken, a guard, both of whom played at Dillard University.

Duffy is expected to select a 10-man unit to go to the first game. The 6-3 former All-America guard at Colgate may also activate himself for first game since 12 men may be dressed for the first month of the season and an additional five carried on the inactive list.

The team control roster is reduced to 15 (10 active) in December.

STARTERS

Heading into tonight's final practice session only two players appear to be definite starters in the opener.

Joe Maddrey, a 6-5 forward whom

Pontiac purchased from Muskegon's champion Panthers, and Jim Patterson, a 6-7 forward from Miami of Ohio, will likely be the cornermen.

Ex-U. of D. rebound ace Dick Dzick has the edge for the pivot post, but Maddrey, who will miss tonight's workout due to his Grand Rapids' job, could be shifted into the center and 6-3 former Saginaw star Ernie Thompson or 6-6 Ron Bogoyevac move into the corner.

At the moment, Mennie Jackson, Illinois, and Nevel have slight edges over Watson, Ben Bernoudy, Olivet, and 6-0 Mike Fedynik, former PNH standout.

The other two prospects aren't Pon-

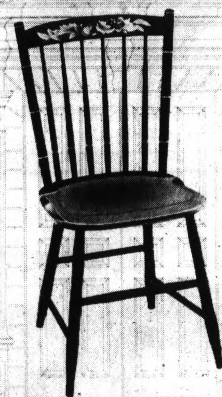
tiac property yet but have been scouted by the coach and talks are in progress with Grand Rapids to obtain their services, hopefully in time for Saturday's opener.

Both are backcourt men with extensive collegiate experience and either could move into the starting lineup on short notice.

Tickets for the home opener Nov. 18 against Grand Rapids are on sale at the VFW Building, 398 S. Saginaw. They are \$2 per adult and \$1 per student. Season ticket orders are also being accepted at \$15 and \$7.50. The season tickets will be the only reserved seats.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967 B-1

Mexico City Host

40 Golf Teams Vie

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Long ball hitters won't have much of an advantage Thursday when play opens in the 72-hole World Cup Golf Tournament at the Club de Golf Mexico.

"This is a very narrow course," said Gary Player of South Africa. "Accuracy will be more important than distance." Martin Roesink of Holland, one of professional golf's longest hitters, was inclined to agree.

"The fairways are very narrow and it'll be easy to get in trouble," he said. "The ball carries farther at this altitude so even people who normally aren't long off the tee will be getting more distance than they would at sea level. But accuracy will be the most important thing."

Eighty golfers from 40 countries tee off Thursday morning in two-man teams to play for national prestige and personal honor in the 15th running of what used to be called the Canada Cup.

Firebirds Wait Chance to Gain Ground in Race

A Wednesday night encounter in Flint will start the 3-game countdown for the Pontiac Firebirds in the Midwest Football League title race against Mt. Clemens.

The game tomorrow will be played 7:30 p.m. at Atwood Stadium against a dangerous Flint team which lost a 46-20 contest to the Firebirds in Windsor Stadium two weeks ago.

The Firebirds, with six straight wins in their current streak and a 7-2 record, stand 1 1/2 games behind Mt. Clemens which has a 9-1 mark.

A victory would move Pontiac a half game closer and leave both teams with two games to play.

Pontiac must play Lansing and Ypsilanti, Mt. Clemens must play Flint and Dayton.

One loss for Mt. Clemens and a sweep of the three games by the Firebirds would produce a tie in the MFL and force a playoff for the championship, the site to be decided with the flip of a coin.

Should the Firebirds win tomorrow in Flint and next Wednesday in Lansing, fans can attend the game in Ypsilanti, Sat. Nov. 25 by chartered bus.

Total cost is \$6 and deadline for trip reservations is Saturday Nov. 18. They can be made by calling Paul Parks at 335-4201.

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, the kings of pro golf, are favored to repeat the team championship they won last year in Tokyo.

The park-like Club de Golf Mexico, site of the 1968 tournament, has been stretched to 7,250 yards to make the longest course ever used in the tournament.

Player, 1965 winner of the International Trophy signifying the individual championship, was pleased with the layout after 27 practice holes.

NUMEROUS TRAPS

"It's a beautiful course, perhaps the most beautiful the tournament has ever been played on," he said. "But it is difficult. There are a lot of traps and I doubt that the long hitters will open up because the fairways are so narrow."

Player attracted a small gallery early Monday for his first crack at the full 18 holes. He got started so early he was back in the clubhouse by noon.

"I spent 41 hours flying here from South Africa," Player said. "I haven't adjusted to the time difference yet. I woke up about dawn and came right out."

It still was not certain that Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, a former team and individual winner, would appear. He was reported ill in Buenos Aires. If the British Open champion does not appear, his replacement on the Argentine team will be Fidel de Luca.

Palmer and Nicklaus lead the pro-am pairings for Wednesday when they play with Miguel Aleman, former president of Mexico who is chairman of the organizing committee.

Oregon State vs. Southern Cal

Test Looms for Top-Ranked Eleven

By The Associated Press

The Southern California Trojans have maintained their huge lead in The Associated Press major-league football poll. But upcoming this Saturday is a meeting with the giant-killing Oregon State Beavers, eager for another upset.

"They're going to have their hands full," predicts Dee Andros, the Beavers' coach.

Purdue, 6-1 after walloping Illinois

until Oregon State rose up and tied the Bruins 16-16 last Saturday.

The deadlock dropped UCLA into fourth place in the latest voting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern California accumulated 399 points, collecting all except one first-place vote plus one for second. Fifth-ranked Purdue was named the top team by one selector.

Tennessee, a 38-0 victor over Tampa, replaced UCLA in second place while North Carolina State, which beat Virginia 30-8, also advanced one position to third.

UCLA, too, was in the No. 2 position

Bloomfield Horse Is Still in Contention for Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Nanticoke, the defending champion, leapt into the lead for the Open Jumper championship of the National Horse Show Monday by winning the Stake Class in Madison Square Garden.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill of Collegeville, Pa., and ridden by Rod Jenkins, Nanticoke collected five points with his victory to run his total to 10. Blue Plum, from the Chance Hill Farm of Wilton, Conn., who had been leading, finished fourth and collected only one point for a total of nine.

Another stake class Tuesday night—the final night of the eight-day show—will determine

the champion and winner of the Ben O'Meara Memorial Challenge Trophy. O'Meara, one of the leading jumper riders, was killed in a private airplane accident two years ago.

HILLS ENTRY

Only two other horses are still in the running for the title—Mrs. A. J. Brandt's War Copper from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., with eight points, and Dear Brutus, entered by the Airy Hall Plantation of Green Pond, S. C., with seven.

Whether Nanticoke or Blue Plum wins, is merely an academic question to the 22-year-old Jenkins, who resides in Orange, Va. He rides both.

Please Note, the defending champion owned by Marvin Van Rapport of New York, scored two victories in Division B of the Amateur-Owner Hunter Division to run his total to 12 points. The division was split with 55 horses entered.

Not Always, who won the Regular Working Hunter crown last year, finished second in A class and gained three more points toward the title.

Owned by Peggy Steinman of Lancaster, Pa., Not Always is another of the mounts handled by Jenkins. He has 13 points.



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Baseball Given Package Offer by Milwaukee

Book by Businessmen Explains Rent, Pact for Television

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A private group seeking the return of big league baseball to Milwaukee announced Monday that a locally owned expansion franchise would receive virtually free use of County Stadium for 25 years and would get a city record broadcast contract.

The Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, Inc., which is composed of local businessmen seeking to find a replacement for the National League Braves, who departed for Atlanta after the 1965 season, made the offer in the form of a brochure summing up the package.

Under the plan, which was presented to National League owners and President Warren G. Magnuson, Milwaukee County Stadium would be \$1 a year for the first million paid admissions each year for the first 25 years. And, the seating capacity for baseball would be increased from 45,000 to 55,000.

The brochure said also that if the Brewers option a franchise, they will be assured a three-year radio and television pact worth \$3 million.

All concession revenue would go to the team until the million mark in admissions is reached. Milwaukee County would receive 10 percent of the gross after that.

On the rent proposal, the \$1 would be charged for the first million paid admissions because it is a National League regulation. After the first million, the county would take five per cent of gross ticket revenue on admissions up to 1.5 million.

The county would get seven per cent on admissions from 1.5 million to 2 million and 10 per cent on admissions over that.

The Brewers will be invited to make their presentation, along with other interested cities, to the National League owners meet Monday to discuss possible expansion to 12 teams.

A recent expansion meeting by American League owners ignored the Brewers.

Giles to Stay
CINCINNATI (UPI)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, has denied a report he plans to retire this year.

Giles said he will serve out a contract which runs through 1968.

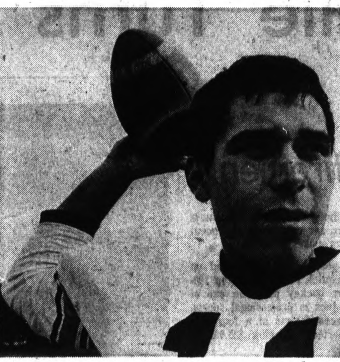
BEST RUNNER
"We're looking forward to meeting Jim Nance," Buchanan said about the Patriots' fullback. "He's the best running back in the league."

Ladd and Buchanan played defensive ends at Grambling. "We put the smaller boys in the middle," according to Buchanan.

The smaller boys were Lane Howell, now offensive tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles, and Garland Boyette, Houston Oilers linebacker.

Also on that Grambling team were Roosevelt Taylor, Green Bay Packer safety; Clifton McNeil, Cleveland Brown split end; and two Oakland Raiders defensive backs, Willie Williams and Willie Brown.

During Buchanan's tenure at



Pontiac Press Photo

VARSITY FINALE — Quarterback John Guilleen of Pontiac Catholic will conclude a bright two-school, four-year career when the Titans meet Bloomfield Hills Laker at 3:30 p.m. today on the Vaughn School gridiron. Guilleen has called the signals during Pontiac Catholic's initial season after a fine passing career at St. Frederick.

KC Chiefs' Tackles Work Well Together

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It's Grambling, other sports had been a long time since Ernie Ladd and Buck Buchanan teamed up together at Grambling, La., College Now, after two weeks of making adjustments, the two giant Kansas City Chiefs are just what AFL opponents feared.

The Chiefs, bidding to repeat as American Football League champions, have steamrolled in succession, Denver 52-9 and New York 42-18 after a lusterless start.

Ladd, 6-foot 9 by 290 and Buchanan, the "little" one at 6-7 and 282, line up shoulder-to-shoulder at the defensive tackle spots, intimidating ball carriers and putting a tremendous rush on the passer.

Last Sunday's New York game is a good example. Between them, Ladd and Buchanan had seven unassisted tackles and teamed up on one. Jet quarterback Joe Namath had four passes blocked by Buchanan and was tackled within inches of a safety by Ladd.

"When you have someone with Ladd's size and strength beside you, it makes you more reckless and able to gamble more," Buchanan said. "Just since he's been here I've learned more about this game, little tricks of finesse."

The Chiefs travel to Boston Sunday.

PULLED AWAY
Kentucky stayed close for 2½ periods before the "Pacers" opened the gap and maintained about a 10-point lead the rest of the way. Freddie Lewis finished with 33 points for the Pacers while Randy Mahaffey had 29 for Kentucky.

New Orleans spurred to an 81-59 halftime lead behind Red Robinson, who finished with 29 points. Doug Moe helped hold off Oakland in the second half and totaled 31 points.

ABA SCORES
Eastern Division: Indiana 87, Detroit 80; Pittsburgh 53, Kansas City 45; New York 43, 375 4.

Western Division: New Orleans 74, 870 3; Denver 44, 444 3; Oakland 44, 444 3; Anaheim 35, 255 6; Houston 35, 187 6.

NBA's Results
New York 120, Philadelphia 102; Indiana 105, Kentucky 85; Oakland at Dallas; Indiana at Pittsburgh; Washington at New York; New Orleans at Philadelphia; Houston at Kentucky; Houston at Kentucky.

Wolverines Seek to Finish .500
ANN ARBOR (UPI) — University of Michigan Football coach Bump Elliott said Monday he's concentrating on winning the next three games to finish with a .500 record for the season.

The Wolverines Saturday travel to Champaign, Ill., for a Big Ten game with the University of Illinois.

Elliott said his squad suffered no fresh injuries in the win over Northwestern Saturday.

The team held a rare 2½ hour practice Monday.

HOCKEY RESULTS
National League: Toronto 4, New York 3; Montreal 3, Boston 2; Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

Wolverines' Results
Michigan at Los Angeles; Michigan at Chicago; Michigan at Oakland; Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at Minnesota.

International League
No games scheduled. Today's Games: Montreal at Chicago; Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at Minnesota.

Wolverines' Games
No games scheduled. Today's Games: Michigan at Los Angeles; Michigan at Chicago; Michigan at Oakland; Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at Minnesota.

Victory Over Central Puts Bay City First

Wolves in Top Spot as Battle Creek Falls to Kalamazoo

By the Associated Press
Bay City Central laid a victory over Pontiac Central and Battle Creek Central's loss to Kalamazoo Central Friday into the first place spot in the weekly Associated Press Class A high school football rankings.

Bay City beat Pontiac 26-6 while Kalamazoo nipped Battle Creek 7-6 to snap the Bearcats' 27-game winning streak.

"We knew we had a chance to move up if anything happened to Battle Creek," said Elmer Engle, Bay City coach. "Every youngster wants to play with a team that's No. 1."

Battle Creek fell to third place behind Detroit Derby in the balloting by AP's panel of sportswriters and sportsfans.

Kalamazoo moved into the No. 10 spot, ousting Birmingham Brother Rice, which lost to fourth-ranked Class C power Dearborn Divine Child.

Saginaw Buena Vista held its top spot in the Class B rankings, Grand Rapids Central fell from the top 10 and unbeaten Bickburg moved in.

Detroit St. Thomas, which beat Orchard Lake St. Mary Sunday, moved in to the Class C rankings, still dominated by Galesburg-Augusta St. Mary for the No. 11 spot.

There were no major changes in Class D where Porterville remains in first place.

Balloting is based on 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., all the way down to one point for a 10th place vote.

CLASS A
Team, record Bay City Central (8-0) 101
2. Detroit Derby (5-0) 100
3. Battle Creek Central (7-1) 100
4. Escanaba (6-1) 106
5. Allen Park (6-0) 80
6. Detroit Derbys (4-0) 48
7. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
8. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
9. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
10. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS B
Team, record Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 101
2. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 100
3. Allen Park (6-0) 80
4. Detroit Derbys (4-0) 48
5. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
6. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
7. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
8. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS C
Team, record Galesburg-Augusta (8-0) 101
2. Vanderkoope Lake (8-0) 100
3. Battle Creek Central (7-1) 100
4. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
5. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
6. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
7. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
8. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS D
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS E
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS F
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS G
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS H
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS I
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS J
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS K
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS L
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS M
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS N
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS O
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS P
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS Q
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS R
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS S
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

CLASS T
Team, record Porterville (8-0) 101
2. Bay City St. Joseph (8-0) 100
3. Adrian Catholic (7-1) 100
4. Galesburg-Augusta (6-1) 100
5. Detroit St. Thomas (4-1) 107
6. Walled Lake (7-0) 42
7. Saginaw Buena Vista (7-0) 39
8. Grand Rapids Central (6-1) 38
9. Bickburg (6-0) 37

Prep Front
By FLETCHER SPEARS

Former All-State quarterback Jim Ball of Rochester is attracting some attention as a signal-caller for Bulls School in Maryland.

Bulls is a prep school, and Jim, the Associated Press All-State quarterback last year, is there raising his grades and upping the grade of football he plays.

His best game to date came a week ago in a 21-20 loss to the freshman team of William & Mary.

Playing only the second half, Jim, a 6-2, 185-pounder, scored twice on runs of 65 and 40 yards and he collected 140 yards rushing.

Gordie Shares Scoring Lead
Howe Has 16 Points in NHL Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran Gordie Howe of Detroit, belying his 39 years of age with one of his best early-season performances, has moved into a tie with Chicago's dynamo Bobby Hull in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

The latest statistics revealed today that Howe, six-time scoring champion, has accumulated 16 points on 10 goals and six assists. Hull, the goal-scoring passer with 11, has five assists.

Howe, in his 22nd NHL season, collected four goals and one assist in last week's games.

Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal is third in the scoring derby with 14 points. He is followed by Fred Stanfield and John McKenzie of Boston, Andy Bathgate of Pittsburgh, Dave Kenner of Toronto, Jean Ratelle of New York, and Alex Delvecchio of Detroit, all tied with 13 points.

ASSIST LEADER
Delvecchio is the leader in assists with 12.

Defenceman Ed Van Impe of Philadelphia is the circuit's bad boy with 33 minutes in penalties. The Flyers also have the best goal tending record as Bernie Parent and Doug Favell have combined to yield an average of only 2.20 goals a game.

STANLEY • EVANS
Hills Andover, finished 16th in the OU run.

Another local runner doing well at college is Dale Stanley, a product of Avondale, who is a member of the Michigan State University cross-country squad.

SHINES AT EMU
Former Pontiac Central basketball star Jesse Evans is after a starting job on the Eastern Michigan University team.

Evans, a sophomore, was fourth on the team in rebounds last season with 146. Evans and his teammates face a tough schedule, one that includes such powers as Loyola University of Chicago and University of Detroit.

SPORTS QUIZ
Here's a multiple choice sports item:

High school football teams play four, 12-minute quarters — 48 minute game.

During one of these 48-minute games, how many minutes is the football actually in motion (running, passing, kicking):

(a) approximately 10 minutes; (b) approximately 17 minutes; (c) more than 20.

Nick Kerbawy, former general manager of the Detroit Lions and Detroit Pistons, who seldom misses a Bloomfield Hills Andover High football game, was on hand last Friday when Andover entertained West Bloomfield.

He put the stop watch on the game, and when the horn sounded the close of the action, the time elapsed on Nick's watch was 9 minutes, 25.5 seconds.

Boxing Pact Signed
TOKYO (AP) — West Germany's Willie Quator, the World Boxing Association's top-ranked challenger, today formally signed a contract for a Nov. 16 title fight against world junior welterweight boxing champion Paul Fuji, a former Marine from Hawaii.

NBA SCORES
Eastern Division: Philadelphia 101, New York 92; Detroit 101, Boston 92; New York 92, Boston 92.

Western Division: San Francisco 101, Los Angeles 92; Los Angeles 92, San Francisco 101; San Diego 92, Seattle 92.

Monday's Results
No games scheduled. Today's Games: Boston at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at San Diego; Boston at San Francisco; Cincinnati at Baltimore; Philadelphia at San Diego; Seattle at St. Louis.

Monday's Results
No games scheduled. Today's Games: Boston at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at San Diego; Boston at San Francisco; Cincinnati at Baltimore; Philadelphia at San Diego; Seattle at St. Louis.

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Monday's Results
No games scheduled. Today's Games: Boston at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at San Diego; Boston at San Francisco; Cincinnati at Baltimore; Philadelphia at San Diego; Seattle at St. Louis.

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Early Decision by Romney Seen Aimed at Waverers

By JACK BELL
 AP Political Writer
 WASHINGTON—Gov. George Romney's expected early announcement of his GOP presidential nomination candidacy appears directed at locking in wavering supporters and offsetting his slide in popularity polls.

An announcement by the Michigan governor that he is in the running seems likely to guarantee him continued public support of his cause by New

York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, at least until next spring's presidential primaries.

News Analysis

Romney has said he'll announce his decision Nov. 18.

There has been concern within the Rockefeller camp about Romney's recent public performances and about his ability to mount a convincing campaign not only for the nomination but for the presidency if he wins the party's nod.

Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., reportedly have agreed that if Romney becomes a formal candidate they will stick with him until the spring primaries provide some assessment of his vote-getting ability.

CLOSE SCRUTINY

In the meantime they intend to watch closely how he performs in the campaign and how he handles the sticky policy questions that he would face almost daily after an announcement. It is no secret that Rockefeller and Javits are less than pleased by Romney's performance to date in fielding tough policy questions.

They think, however, that his position in the popularity polls will improve if he is a declared candidate who shows he means business and displays some concrete qualifications for the nation's top job. A declaration would give Romney some official status on a trip he announced Monday he will take to West and East Europe, the Middle East, South Asia, including South Vietnam, and the Far East from Dec. 7 until early January.

He said he will "explore international problems through exchanges of views with foreign government and other leaders" but will make no speeches and hold no news conferences. If, despite this effort to bone up on foreign affairs, Romney stumbles badly in the campaign or in the primaries Rockefeller and Javits may have to scramble

quickly to find another moderate to support.

This would assume that the New York governor persists in his public and private avowals that he won't himself become involved in the contest.

HE'S FORMIDABLE

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas keeps beating the drums for his brother, calling him a "formidable candidate" for the presidency, a conclusion the poll-takers support at the moment.

The Arkansas governor also suggested Monday at a New York news conference that Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., would make a good GOP vice presidential candidate. He called Percy "a thoughtful person who has interesting and exciting ideas."

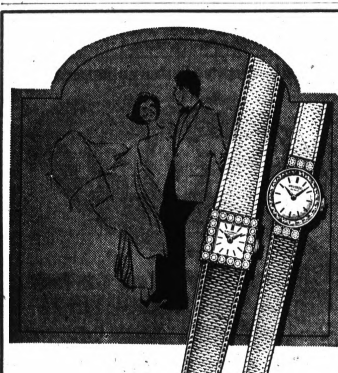
Disclaiming any current vice presidential ambitions, Percy said he was grateful for Winthrop Rockefeller's "kind words."

Asked about California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has been suggested for a second man on a ticket headed by New York's governor, Winthrop Rockefeller said Reagan's views are too divergent from those of his brother.

'TIRING OF HIM'

The Arkansas governor dismissed the potential candidacy of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, saying "Voters are tiring of him." But a poll would give Romney some of the Louis Harris, published Monday by the Washington Post, showed Nixon running ahead of President Johnson in popularity for the first time. The Harris Poll also reported its survey showed that, currently, Johnson would be defeated by five other GOP presidential prospects: Nelson Rockefeller, Romney, Reagan, Percy and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

The Gallup Poll also reported Monday that Johnson's popularity is at an all-time low, with 50 per cent of those surveyed disapproving of his administration. 38 per cent approving and 12 per cent with no opinion.



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At Williams Lake, Airport Roads

Rezoning for Center Approved

A rezoning request for a shopping complex was unanimously approved last night by the Waterford Township Board.

To be located on the northwest corner of Williams Lake Road and Airport Road, the shopping center is to contain a supermarket, a department store, a financial institution and 11 specialty shops and service stores.

The seven-acre piece of property was rezoned from single-family residential (R1A) to general business (C2).

The request also was recommended for approval by the Township Planning Commission which called for an Oakland County Road Commission traffic study at the intersections of Williams Lake Road with South and North Airport.

The road commission, subsequently, stated its intent to install traffic lights at both corners.

Serving as a spokesman for the proposed shopping complex at last night's meeting was Les-

News of Waterford

lie H. Hudson, a Pontiac city commissioner.

A few residents complained about the shopping complex, one woman asking board members: "How many of you would like this shopping center jammed against your property?"

Also approved last night by a 4-3 vote was a request to rezone property at Hadrill and Telegraph from restricted office (R01) to C2 for a restaurant (Burger Chef).

Several residents voiced objections to the proposed zoning change. Board members voting in the negative were Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, Treasurer L. Catherine Wolters and Trustee E. Frank Richardson.

The planning commission had

previously recommended denial of the request by a 4-3 vote.

Primary concern to board members was whether the operation would be an eat-in type restaurant or a drive-in which would require extensive business (C3) zoning, according to township ordinance.

The attorneys for the applicant and property owners told the board that the business would not be a drive-in restaurant and that it would have inside seating for more than 100 persons.

They argued that R01 zoning was incompatible for the area. Conversely, the planning commission felt R01 zoning was appropriate for the area.

It was pointed out that the

planning commission also was concerned with traffic problems the restaurant would bring. Denied unanimously last night was a request to rezone from R1A to C2 property on Hatchery Road at Pauline for a dairy.

Insurance Bids Opened for Township's Vehicles

Four bids ranging from \$6,520 to \$8,645 were opened by the Waterford Township Board last night for insurance on the township's fleet of vehicles.

The apparent low bidder with a premium of \$6,520 for the one-year period was Hansen, Metty and Hunt, Inc., of Pontiac representing Citizens Mutual.

All bids were referred to the township insurance committee for study and report back to the board.

In other business last night, the board approved a liquor license transfer from Price's Grocery to Mary and Connie Breeding for a 1967-68 SDM-licensed business at 5390 Elizabeth Lake.

Tabled was another proposed liquor license transfer from Francis J. Merchant to Robert K. Gohl for a 1967 Class C the one-year period was Hansen, Metty and Hunt, Inc., of Elizabeth Lake (Crescent Lake Inn).

TO AWAIT NOTIFICATION

The matter will be referred back to the board upon notification by the fire department which contends certain requested alterations have not been made at the establishment.

After lengthy discussion, the board voted to give half of the township employees this Friday off in observance of Veteran's Day which falls on Saturday and agreed to give the other half off Nov. 24, the day after Thanksgiving.

This arrangement will keep township offices open both Fridays, according to township officials. It has been suggested that all employees be given Friday off, prior to Trustee Robert E. Richmond's compromise motion.

Also last night, the board tabled two lot split requests for one week.

Riot Probers Change Focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate probers, whose investigation of urban rioting dealt first with a Texas campus uprising, turn next to a disorder near two predominantly Negro colleges in Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley was scheduled as the first witness as the Senate investigations subcommittee renewed today its hearings.

The rioting in the vicinity of Fisk University and Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial University broke out in April shortly after Nashville speeches by Black Power firebrand Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

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Teen of Week From Kettering

A Kettering High School senior has been named Waterford Township's Teen of the Week. Recipient of the honor is Steven T. Peterson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson, 6140 Andersonville.

A B-plus student, Peterson is especially active in dramatics and athletics.

He is a Thespian and president of the Dramatics Club, having participated in several school productions including the One-Act Play Festival at Lansing.

He is well known to the student body for his role as master of ceremonies at the school's talent and variety show.

A Varsity Club member, Peterson is looking forward to his third season on the ski and tennis teams.

Peterson also has been active in several speech contests. He has prepared numerous readings for forensics, has won two first places in local Optimist speech contests and has taken a third place in state competition.

His extracurricular activity, coupled with his high scholastic average, has earned him membership in the National Honor Society.

Peterson has been accepted in next year's freshman class at the University of Michigan where he eventually hopes to study dentistry.

Also active outside of school, he recently was chosen master counselor of the Clarkston Chapter of DeMolay.

1,000 Additional Police Needed Now—Cavanagh

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit needs more and better paid policemen to quell crime on the streets, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said yesterday.

The city needs at least 1,000 more policemen immediately, Cavanagh said. There are about 4,800 men on the force.

Cavanagh also said a patrolman's pay should be "close to \$10,000 per year, but we do not have the funds to pay such wages."

Pay for Detroit patrolmen currently ranges from \$7,424 to \$8,335. More than 1,000 policemen staged a "sick call" this spring, demanding boosts in pay that would lift their salaries to the \$10,000 figure Cavanagh mentioned.

The mayor's remarks were prepared for delivery before a meeting of the Knights of Columbus last night.

Construction Pace Continues

Experiencing a banner building year, Waterford Township maintained a brisk pace last month as 146 permits were issued for new construction, additions and alterations estimated to cost \$1,346,598.

The previous October, by comparison, 92 permits were granted for construction worth an estimated \$437,229, according to a report accepted by the Township Board last night.

Last month's figures increased to \$19,642,582 the estimated cost of construction in the township after 10 months, more than double last year's total of \$8,781,238 for the same period.

Dominating last month's sta-

tics was the issuance of 59 building permits for new home construction estimated to cost \$1,119,100.

In October 1966, only 13 permits were approved for new home construction worth an estimated \$219,828.

Also last month, 28 permits were issued by the building department for remodeling to homes estimated to cost \$54,775.

Other permits issued last month were for six additions and remodeling to commercial buildings, \$22,600; 24 garages, \$38,677; 11 home additions, \$34,790; three commercial buildings, \$27,245; three miscellaneous, \$11,275; three garages and ad-

ditions, \$9,636; and three commercial signs, \$1,500.

The approved commercial permits were for an \$18,000 barber shop and baker shop on Midland Street and a \$9,245 utility building on the Silver Lake Golf Course.

The new commercial additions include an office building at 5720 Williams Lake, \$25,000; an office building at 481 Elizabeth Lake, \$20,000; a hangar at Oakland-Pontiac Airport, \$5,400; and a delicatessen at the Montgomery Ward and Co. Pontiac Mall store, \$4,200.

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So why not visit your Olds Dealer and look over the whole lineup of new Oldsmobile models—from the front-wheel-drive Toronado to the budget-priced F-85. Then drive one and complete your "youngmobile" education today.

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See all the '68 "youngmobiles" from Oldsmobile at the Detroit Auto Show at Cobo Hall, November 18-26.

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OVERGROWN TABBY?—No, it's not a feline Topsy, outgrowing its quarters, but rather a kitten peering through the window of a doll house. Photographer Chuck McGowan of the Wilmington News-Journal clicked the candid cat in the living room of his Dover, Del., home.

House Fires Amendments at Bill Reorganizing Courts

LANSING (AP)—House members fired another barrage of amendments at the lower court reorganization bill Monday night, including one providing the state would pay the counties \$3.9 million over five years beginning in 1969.

Some 17 more amendments to the complex bill were on file today and others are certain to be offered before the measure comes to a vote in the House.

Hope Wanes for Mideast Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Western hopes that a compromise resolution circulated by the United States might break the Middle East stalemate in the United Nations were dimmed today by Soviet rejection of the proposal.

Soviet sources said the American plan, which calls for positive action by both Israel and the Arabs, was unacceptable because it gives the Arabs less support than an earlier draft proposed by six African, Asian and Latin American members of the Security Council.

It could not be learned whether the United States would modify the wording of its draft to meet Communist objections or withdraw it. A British spokesman predicted that in any case it was a "fair bet" that the 15-nation council would meet on the Arab-Israeli conflict before the week is over.

Informed sources said the American plan, like that of the six nations, calls on Israel to withdraw from Arab soil seized in the June war. But it also seeks action by the Arabs to end their 19-year-old state of belligerence against Israel.

U.N. ARBITRATOR

The informants said the draft also authorized sending a U.N. representative to the Middle East to try to work out a settlement but did not bind him to specific instructions.

The United States began circulating its plan after the big powers had held weekend consultations with Arab and Israeli leaders.

The major powers took over the problem after the 10 nonpermanent members of the council reported Friday that they had failed to agree among themselves on council action.

NATO Talks Begin Today

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Representatives of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization members gathered at NATO's new Brussels headquarters today to discuss closer nonmilitary cooperation, but France was expected to be cool toward more tokenness.

U.S. officials at the conference, led by Undersecretary of State Eugene V. Rostow, were expected to press the allies to keep NATO as tight as possible for a unified approach toward improving relations with the Soviet Union and Communist bloc countries. The United States would also like NATO members to mesh on disarmament, arms control and ways to achieve German reunification.

Dow Protested at 2 Colleges Recently Wed Couple Found Shot to Death

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of students picketed at the University of Chicago and at the Berkley campus of the University of California Monday, protesting on campus job interviews by Dow Chemical Co., maker of Napalm jelly used in Vietnam bombing.

Campus police said 350 took part at Berkley.

Some 500 were estimated in the crowd at the University of Chicago. Both demonstrations were described as orderly.

The Chicago demonstration was limited chiefly to an hour of antiwar speeches, followed by another hour of picketing.

RIVAL PROTESTERS

A rival "recruiting booth," in the form of a table with antiwar literature and posters of the late Cuban revolutionary Ernesto Che Guevara, was set up by students to get signatures for an antiwar, anti-Dow petition.

MUSKOGON (UPI)—Police yesterday found the bodies of a young recently married couple. The husband had apparently shot his wife, then turned the gun on himself.

David C. Ross, 27, and his wife, Celia, 19, had been dead for about five days, said police.

Mrs. Ross was lying partly clothed on a bed, with a rifle wound in the head. Ross was lying next to her holding a 30-30 deer rifle.

Police said they found a receipt for the deer rifle which had been purchased in Grand Rapids Nov. 1.

Neighbors said they had heard nothing unusual from the couple, married in August.

A liquid, Polycortex A, is useful for destroying oil slick in water.

Any such complaints expressed at the Brussels meeting undoubtedly will be met with raised eyebrows from the European members. They have long complained that the United States rarely consults them in advance on anything unless it wants something out of them.

NO REVISION

No radical revision of NATO machinery is needed to bring about closer consultation, U.S. officials say.

U.S. officials do not expect another head-on collision with the French during this meeting, even though President Charles de Gaulle's independence makes France cool toward the tightening up in NATO the United States now seeks.

Before the delegates was a report in four parts: (1) East-West relations, (2) relations within the alliance, (3) general defense policy, and (4) relations with uncommitted countries.

Informed sources said it calls for a loose sort of consultation so that on some issues 14 of the 15 members can get together and France can abstain or take part as she wishes.

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Admission \$1.25—Children 50c

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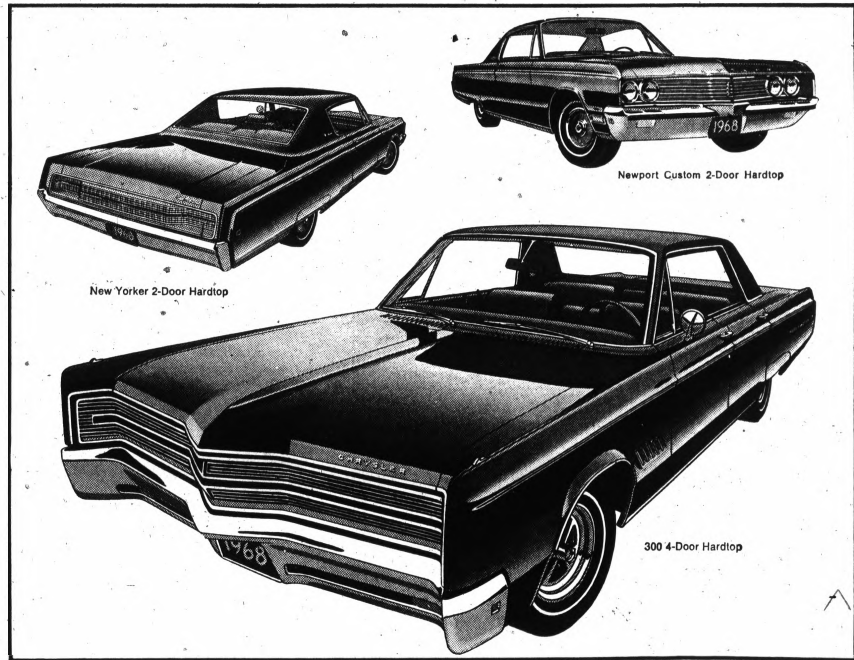
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leads 12 different instru-
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Little mothers love to cuddle her to sleep! Pull
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50 rounds of real
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Everything you need for a full course dinner from
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GM Year-End, '67 Total Dividends Dip

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of General Motors Corp. Monday declared a year-end dividend of \$1.25 per share on its common stock, compared with \$1.50 for the same period last year.

This brings total 1967 payments to \$3.80, compared with \$4.55 last year. Chairman James M. Roche said the amount being distributed "reflects the operating results attained this year together with the corporation's forward requirements for working capital and plant investment necessary to maintain up-to-date plans of adequate capacity throughout the world."

UF Falls Short

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The 1968 United Fund drive at Grand Rapids collected a record amount but fell short of its \$2.1-million goal, campaign chairman Edsko Helman announced today. The campaign closed with \$1.96 million pledged or collected, for 93.5 per cent of the goal. Last year, with a one-week extension, the campaign raised \$1.92 million.



RETARDED—This youngster is one of many who are helped by the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, a United Fund agency. Supporting training and education of retarded children, largely through the establishment of day-care and training facilities, the agency establishes and works with local units while promoting general welfare, research and public understanding and support.

Throat Hurt?

For the temporary relief from minor sore throat or throat irritation, there is a pleasant form of iodine. It's IODINE GARGLE. When some gargle kills some germs, IODINE GARGLE kills all types of cold, virus, and fungus. It's concentrated for economy. Its size makes it easy to use. IODINE GARGLE also kills germs that may cause bad breath. Ask the Chemist's pharmacist.

Gunningham's DRUG, CHEMIST



in the Relaxing Atmosphere of the **Liberty** Cocktail Lounge Right in the Heart of Downtown Pontiac 85 N. Saginaw

Group to Ask Help in Planning Center

Employment of an architectural consultant firm to help plan the Human Resource Center for southeast Pontiac is expected to be recommended at the board of education meeting tomorrow.

Pontiac School District's Finance Study Council is already studying the proposed multimillion dollar facility to replace three elementary schools and serve adults' social needs, but the new council feels it needs some professional advice.

The school board hopes to decide by Feb. 14 on plans for the center. Its first phase is

expected to be open in late 1969.

Other items on the board agenda include:

- Discussion of placing silent telephone alarms connected to the police station in schools where break-ins, acts of vandalism and thefts have increased sharply in the past year.
- Adoption of a \$15.3-million 1967-68 operating budget which would leave only an estimated \$317 balance at the end of the fiscal year.

• Review of a 1968-69 preliminary budget target of \$16.5 million, which would put the school district nearly \$1 million in debt unless the local school tax is raised.

• A proposed raise in substitute teacher daily pay to make them more competitive with surrounding districts.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration building, 350 E. Wide Track.

save up to 40%

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Michigan Bell

TELEGRAM

Tues., Nov. 7th, Hawaii

Wish you were here

Floyd Crump

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BUY NOW . . . PAY NO CASH UNTIL MAY 1968 NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 1968

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"My new Buick Special Deluxe is a very comfortable car. It drives nicely. It handles very well. It's small enough to park. And yet large enough to be comfortable in. And it is not a car that either myself or my teenagers can't handle. It's just a very nice size for us."

"Once I saw this car, I had to have it. I would have been disappointed had I not gotten it!"

"It's sporty-looking, yet it has the classic lines of a larger Buick. And the quality of Buick is still there!"

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special Deluxe Thin-Pillar Coupe: \$20,999. Model shown above has all extra cost accessories: \$22,500. White wall tires, \$12.00; custom bright exterior molding, \$20.45. All prices include Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).



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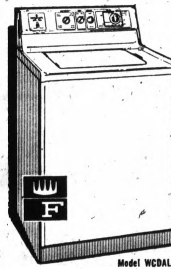


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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

WKHS in Concert

By DONNA FURLONG
Saturday night the gym at Waterford Kettering High School will be "alive with the sound of music."

Beginning at 8 the entire vocal department will present its fall concert, "Reflections."

Featured will be the A Cappella Choir, Girls and Mixed Chorus, Glee Men, Girls' Ensemble and the Girls' Trio.

Soloist for the evening will be Margot Headley who was one of three students representing WKHS at Meadow Brook last summer.

The groups will be accompanied by Gail Strader and Sonia Martin on piano, Mark Taylor on drums and Griff Verhey on the string bass. Janet Hunt is the faculty instructor.

on the string bass. Janet Hunt is the faculty instructor.

URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKER

Clarence Barnes, executive secretary of the City Urban League in Pontiac, recently addressed students in the WKHS library.

Barnes spoke to several classes throughout the day on the topic of the summer racial protests. He was the guest of John Poage, WKHS teacher and Poage's classes.

Under leadership of Mihan Kupelian of the faculty a radio station will be set up. A recent grant will take the project from the planning board to reality.

Tomorrow night at 7 there will be an open house at Kettering.

PARENTS, TEACHERS TALK

Following a brief meeting in the gym, parents may speak to teachers in their classrooms. Refreshments will be served.

Officers for the 1967-68 season of the National Honor Society at WKHS are Mary Lou Marino, president; Diane Nielson, vice president; Gail Strader, secretary; and Sonia Martin, treasurer.

The annual pep assembly will be held before the game Friday night against Waterford Township High.

The varsity cheerleaders will perform a skit, "Sink The Skippers," and football coach James Larkin will introduce senior players for their final appearance.

The Marching Band of WKHS recently performed during halftime at a Detroit Lions football game.

Students at PCH Pick Princess, Chief for '67-68

By JAN GODOSHIAN

Pontiac Central High School students have chosen a chief and princess for 1967-68.

Leon Looney has been selected chief and the new princess is Theresa Hunt. Their court consists of J.C. Bard, Michael Campbell, Janice Muehl, and Maryanne Scheneman.

School spirit hit its peak in the homecoming pep assembly held Wednesday.

A giant megaphone for the class with the most spirit was awarded to the seniors. John Mason, class president, accepted the award.

Margaret Jones' homeroom won the trophy (an orange milk can) for the best-decorated room. David Barker, student council president, awarded the trophy to Sherry Powell, homeroom president; and Purvis Hunt, junior class president.

Garth Errington, principal, aroused school spirit with a few comments and was given a pride and spirit jacket by the sophomore class.

Roger Shepler, cross-country coach and team members Bob Dickie and Larry Hurst accepted the cross-country award.

The senior float was a whale this year, the junior float was a moccasin, and the sophomores built Snoopy and his doghouse.

Dispute Rages at Utica High

By LOIS HADLER

Utica High School is again in the grips of a raging controversy. This time the dispute centers on the Student Council.

After Michael Beasinger resigned the presidency because his family is moving to Alabama, vice president Joel Bjerk, a junior, took over the duties of president.

However, before Mike's resignation was even turned in, the senior representatives began to discuss holding a new election to choose another senior as president.

In the resulting confusion the Student Council turned to its constitution to straighten out the problem. Upon a thorough constitutional examination, the council found that Joel was indeed supposed to take over "if at any time the president becomes unable to fulfill his office."

However, it was also discovered that the council was not operating according to its constitution.

The procedure of electing officers and representatives had not been followed.

Therefore, either the constitution is void or the council is not a duly elected body.

David Lathers, principal, and Marvin Lichtenstein, adviser, have been working closely with the council to solve this dilemma in a democratic way.

Seniors running as class representatives in the new election are George Gehlert, Marlene Beck, Gary Gordon, Jeanette Rivard, Linda Fitney, and Vicki King.

The 1968 yearbook, the Warrior, went on sale Monday and will be sold through Dec. 8.

The Warrior, is really two books in one. Utica and Stevenson high schools are both represented in its pages.

Festival at Adelphi

By GAIL GALLANT

Sponsored by the Adelphi Academy Student Association, under the direction of Chas. Schlott, faculty adviser, the annual Fall Festival was recently held in the E. P. Weaver Auditorium.

A large circle of the AA's mill-manufactured products centered the gym. Colorful and old-fashioned costumes were worn by the attendants.

Seniors Sell the Most Ads at Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Students at Marian High School worked hard and waged keen competition before the seniors won the ad drive.

Sponsored annually by yearbook staff, the two-week drive is staged to raise money to help pay much of the cost of publishing the Marian Way.

The quota for each girl was \$6.

Prizes were awarded to the top sellers and to the number one class in sales.

Sophomore Debby Lahodney, who sold \$600 worth of ads, took first place, which was the choice of \$50 or the use of a 1968 Mustang for a week. Debby chose the money because she doesn't have her driver's license yet.

FRESHMAN IS SECOND

Colleen Whiting, freshman, brought in \$450 to win \$25, which was second prize.

Senior Joyce Murphy received the third prize of \$15 for chalking up \$425 worth of ads.

Brother Rice Talks Set

By GARY MILLER

The Assembly Committee of Brother Rice High School intends to bring before the student body speakers who will discuss issues relative to the students.

Under the leadership of senior Steve Mitros, the committee will feature speakers such as Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, representatives from both Vista and Peace Corps, an executive from the automotive industry and Sen. Philip Hart. Collaborating closely with the committee is A.A. Dean of Birmingham.

Kingswood Volunteers Enjoy Hospital Work

By MARY STEWART

"It's such a great experience!" and "Wish we could go every week!" are some of the statements of excited volunteers from Kingswood and Cranbrook who work at the Pontiac State Hospital.

The recreation program with teen-age patients at the hospital is sponsored by the Student Cabinet, a joint organization of Kingswood and Cranbrook schools, headed by Jim Brooks and Mary Duryea.

Students who went to the Halloween party at the hospital claim that it was a great success due to the enthusiasm of everyone there.

Dressed in costumes, they participated in a popcorn-eating contest and bobbed for apples.

The cabinet is also interested in participating in a new program at the hospital. Volunteers will work with children from ages 7 to 13 to improve their skills by teaching them games.

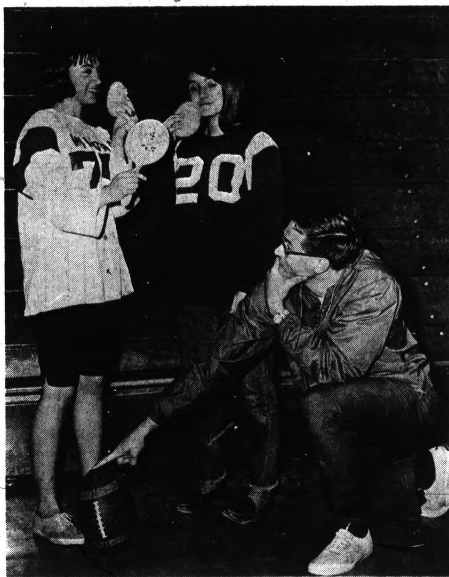
Open House at Romeo

By LINDA JOHNSON

Romeo High School will hold an open house this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for Michigan Education Week.

The evening will begin with a short selection of music by the Romeo High School Band under the direction of E. C. Ojala.

Following this program parents will follow their children's schedules, giving them an opportunity to speak with the individual teachers.



ANYBODY FOR FOOTBALL? — The kickoff of the Milford High School football game has to wait until (from left) senior Sharon Woodruff and junior Mary Lou Tressler look their best. Senior coach Robert Zwick keeps the football in readiness as he watches the pregame process. The game will be held Nov. 14.

Milford Girls Get Practice at Passes

By DIANA NEALER

Powder puff football is aptly named, junior and senior girls at Milford High are finding out.

After a grueling practice, those who haven't "taken a powder" are left huffing and puffing.

Every year since 1964, the senior girls have challenged the junior girls to a game of flag football. Tension mounts as this year's game day approaches.

The two teams will meet next Tuesday under the lights on the football field at MHS.

Although the challenge was not officially issued until last Wednesday, both the senior and junior girls have been practicing since early October.

AGAIN THE COACH

Robert Zwick is coaching the senior girls this year after leading them to victory in their junior year.

Junior girls are gaining their football know-how from Gary Johnson.

Not only are these girls involved in very lady-like activities — kicking and catching a football — but on the day of the game they are to come to school looking their loveliest. . . in boys' football jerseys!

For the first time, the winning team will receive something tangible for its efforts. The staff of the high school newspaper, the Smoke Signals, is designing awards for the winners and their coach.

They're Known as the 'Diggers' at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

The Hopping have their "diggers" and so does Rochester High School.

RHS "diggers" (formerly . . . but infrequently) . . . referred to as Conservation Club members work hard to beautify school courtyards.

Officers for this year are Linda King, president; Charles Layman, vice president; Barbara Foster, secretary; and Janice Iyer, treasurer.

To decide which people will be eligible to go on the annual canoe trip, the club developed a point system.

Members will receive points for the club functions in which they participate and for the number of meetings they attend.

TO ATTEND PLAYS

Participating in a government-sponsored program, 170 RHS students will attend seven plays at Meadow Brook Theatre. They were chosen at random from English and literature classes.

Bill Rupe, Steve Hawley and Roger Baran have joined the varsity cheerleading squad to help the girls cheer the RHS athletes.

Varsity cheerleaders for the 1967-68 sports year are Brenda Campbell, Nancy Johnson, Jennifer Gaines, Jane Ploger, Katherine Wake, Melinda Shueller, Gail Morynham and Adelaide Munchian-do.

Cheri Hames, Cheri Luther, Diane Lundwall, Valerie Baran, Jean Carlisle, Cindy Fletcher and Jean Simmons are the junior varsity cheerleaders.

Student Tells of Visit to Laos

By MONTY MITZELFELD

Cranbrook student Bill Katzman, who spent last summer in Laos, related his experiences in that Southeast Asian country to a student assembly last Wednesday.

His trip was sponsored by the American Field Service.

Bill had little time to prepare as he was only given a two-week notice of departure.

He had to take his 12 inoculations (for the trip) during final-exam week.

First sent to Bangkok, Thailand, for a two-day briefing session Bill then traveled to Vientiane, capital of Laos, where he met his new "family," the Bilavarns.

RETIRED OFFICIAL

Since Bilavarn is a retired government official and the family is quite prominent in the city, Bill had the opportunity to meet many important officials in the Laotian government.

During his stay, tragedy struck the family. One of his Laotian brothers died from injuries caused by a motorcycle accident.

Instead of mourning the death, the family celebrated.

From this experience Bill learned about the Laotian philosophy towards life and death.

Bill spent the last 10 days of his visit in the countryside where he joined the farmers in their rice paddies.

BCD Sweaters Arrive

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Tradition was upheld at Bloomfield Country Day as seniors received their senior sweaters, olive green pull-overs, with three types of cables running down the front.

Rehearsals have begun on the annual Veterans Service under the direction of Mrs. Mortimer Neff.

BCD now has two Mrs. Neffs on the faculty: Mrs. Raymond Neff, music director, and Mrs. Mortimer Neff, play director.

Clarkston Club Sets First Play

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Clarkston High School Drama Club is presenting its first play of the season, "See How They Run," Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

Directing is Mrs. Edward Gibson, assisted by student directors Mary Fellows and Dana Wiegand.

Tomorrow, the play cast will present a preview for all English classes.

Yesterday, the second edition of "Wolf Cry," the school paper was sold.

This year's debate team consists of Jeff Fischer, Dan Franklin, Mark Griffiths, Gary MacMillan, Neil Mansfield and Mark Taylor.

The French department is holding a French day tomorrow for the entire student body.

Lapeer Computer Fete

By STEVE NICHOLAS

Someone out there loves you and Lapeer High's computer dance will find out who. Yes, the computer age has reached LHS.

Lapeer High's Panther Press is sponsoring a computer dance Nov. 24. Your partner for the evening is picked by a computer company in Boston. Forms are handed out to all students wishing to be "perfectly matched."

The form consists of 50 questions about your personality and what your date's personality should be like. Some of the questions are: My ideal date's hair should be: You answer: short, long, or medium, whichever you like. Other questions ask of clothes, sports, books, school grades, music and movies.

Isn't it wonderful what machines can do?



DRAMA — Clarkston High School members of the Drama Club (from left) Kathy Donahoe, Mark Taylor and Diane Lundy rehearse a scene from the forthcoming play, "See How They Run." It will be presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18. Diane and Kathy are seniors, Mark a sophomore.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH
K 876
Q 10954
6 3
A 2

WEST
J 42
8 732
Q 6
K 1095
Q 853
K 10954
K 10954
Both vulnerable

East (D)
A 10
K 6
Q 10954
Q 853

South
Q 853
K 10954
K 10954
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 2
Pass 2 Pass 2
Opening lead—4-10

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Bridge experts use numerous special artificial conventions for one reason and one reason only. That reason is that they want to win, and they know that they can't win without them. Every one needs an ace showing method. Blackwood is the most popular, but there are others that have one thing in common. Each one is better than no convention at all. In response to no-trump, we all use some artificial set of responses, and against no-trump we need some artificial method to get into the bidding.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Accidents on friends' desires. Key is to be selective. You could step out of bounds without knowing it. Halt down requirements. Be practical. Making requests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Accident on professional efforts. Don't rest on laurels in right direction. Don't rest on laurels in right direction. Don't rest on laurels in right direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides today with chance to learn gain through reading. Accident on publishing, writing, advertising. Long-distance communication. Do directly to you. Eliminate verbiage, red tape.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Check resources. Make or partner appears to be interested in the unknown is soured. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Stress on deals with public. Some persons may be skeptical in ready to answer questions. Frankness greatly helps to gain confidence. Use could cause others to lose confidence. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gain confidence. Have good words for fellow members. Avoid enemies and catch up on routine tasks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accident on romantic, creative interests. Break through to greater degree of self-expression. Find out the why of things. Incomplete. Ask questions. Obtain answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Changes due to new family member expressed desire which could be considered economic. Keep open mind. Attending to restrict could encourage minor rebellion. And accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on routine, short journeys. Today could be a good day to try to discourage you. Be fair but firm.

Marriage Licenses

Nathaniel Allen Jr., 211 O'Brien and Joyce A. Parks, 479 South Elm, Detroit, Mich., 14 Edition.

Patricia A. Baker, 14 Edition, and Irene D. Infers, Oak Park and Irene D. Infers, Oak Park.

John B. Black, Troy and Terry D. Scholer, Troy.

William L. Willard, Birmingham and Jane M. Fischer, Grange Pointe Park.

James L. Wagner, Dearborn and Gail J. Stinchcombe, Dearborn.

John B. Harris, Ecorse and Diana F. Bovi, Bloomfield Hills.

Roger W. Hellickson, 815 Forestawn and Martha L. Darling, 673 Palmore.

David L. Ellington, 13 Monterey and Joyce M. Reynolds, 42 Monterey.

Robert L. Carver, Rochester and Sadie F. Glisson, 274 South Elm.

Diane L. Johnson, 22 Carleton and Patricia A. Chapman, 22 Carleton.

Roger J. MacLean, Rochester and Karen M. Collins, Royal Oak.

Robert L. Caffery, 1155 St. Clair and William L. Chyne, Highland and Carol A. Chyne, Highland.

Brian W. Dill, Clawson and Cheryl S. Fennell, Clawson.

Darrell Locklear, 92 Prall and Patricia D. Prall, 92 Prall.

John L. Young Jr., Grand Rapids and Margaret A. Young, Grand Rapids.

Robert C. Hugg, 72 Pulman and Edna C. Martindale, 111 Augusta.

Charles R. Webb, 329 West Huron and Bonnie K. Yurgis, 1193 Jay.

Leonard T. Lewis Jr., Birmingham and Pamela J. Whipple, Birmingham.

Randolph E. Kerr, Lake Orion and Darlene F. Smith, Lake Orion.

Donald B. Rogers, 90 Parkhurst and Judith A. Crickon, 365 First.

Robert L. Garrison, 22 Edison and Orlin M. Chastain, 22 Edison.

John L. Garrison, 22 Edison and Charlotte M. Griffin, 22 Edison.

John L. Griffin, 22 Edison and Victoria G. Griffin, 22 Edison.

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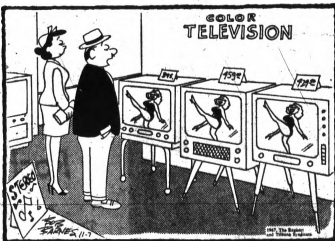
Road Extension

LUDINGTON (U.S. State Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Manistee, has called a public meeting Nov. 11 to map "battle plans" for the extension of the U.S. 31 freeway in west Michigan. Cawthorne said the State Highway Department dropped the extension from Montague to Pontiac from its five-year plan because of lack of funds but adds that, with legislative passage of the so-called good roads package, there was a chance of getting the department to reschedule the project.

South won in his hand, let another trump to dummy's king, ruffed East's ace of hearts, discarded one diamond on the king of clubs and finally conceded one diamond trick.

Every 18th - mile driven in the United States is driven in Texas.

THE BETTER HALF



"I'd never buy that middle set... that girl is out of step about half the time."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Gentlemen, we may revolutionize the cigarette industry with this beauty!"

OUT OUR WAY



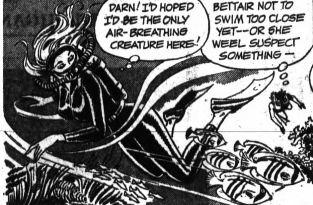
BOARDING HOUSE



Station Transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has announced receipt of applications to transfer control of WOLA-AM and WOLA-FM radio stations, at Saline and Ann Arbor, Mich., from Herbert W. Lester to Felty Broadcasting Corp.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



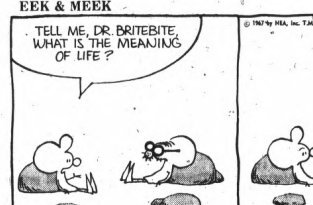
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



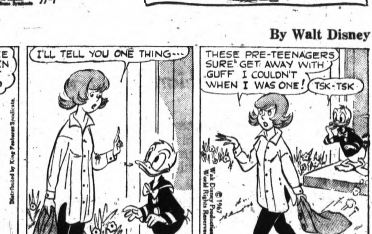
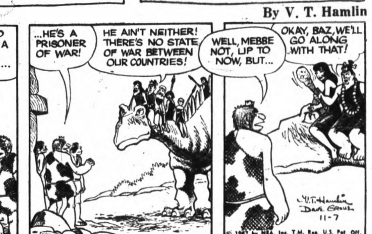
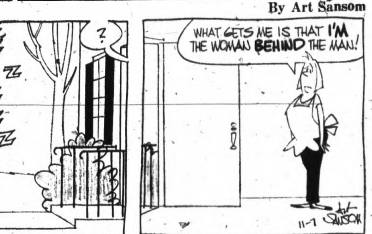
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Hudson's
BUDGET
STORE *the Mall*

5 day NOVEMBER SALE

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS . . . shop Wednesday, November 8 thru Monday, November 13. Read our circular delivered to most homes . . . shop now and save!

SAVINGS for Women, Misses', Juniors

Misses' tops . . . **2.97, 3.57**
Misses' slacks; tops . . . **3.87**
Jrs.' shifts . . . **5.50**
Jr. petites' shifts . . . **6.90**
Cotton corduroy coats **15.90**
Misses' sweaters . . . **3.97**
Misses' stripe shifts . . . **4.97**
Misses' quilt robes . . . **7.44**
Look-of-fur-fabric coats . . . **\$29**
Misses' bonded dresses . . . **\$10**
Half-Sizes' dresses . . . **\$10**
Cantreco® nylon hose . . . **pr. 77¢**
Toilet tissue . . . **12 rolls 1.41**
'Hudso' detergent **20 lbs. 3.67**
Bathroom organizer . . . **8.97**
Garment rack . . . **5.97**
Earrings . . . **pr. 96¢**
Handbags; seconds . . . **2.37**
Fur-look-fabric hats . . . **1.87**
Panty hose . . . **2 pr. 3.50**
Leather gloves; lined . . . **pr. 2.97**
Sleepwear . . . **2.97**
Nylon slip; Corliss . . . **2.67**
Nylon petticoat . . . **1.77**
Long leg panty girdle . . . **3.97**
Permanent press bra . . . **1.97**
Boots; waterproof . . . **pr. 5.47**
High heel opera pump . . . **pr. 3.47**

SAVINGS for Infants, Girls, Boys, Students

Toddler's robes . . . **2.67**
Babes' butcher sets . . . **2.67**
Knit gro-sleepers . . . **1.67**
Blanket sleepers . . . **2.67**
Cotton stretch sleeper . . . **1.48**
Stretch sleeper . . . **2.28**
Curity diapers *1 reg. 4 oz.* **2.58**
Girls' slacks . . . **1.77, 2.77**
Girls' striped tops . . . **1.77**
Girls' quilt jackets . . . **6.57**
Little girls' snowsuits . . . **9.87**
Girls' stretch tights . . . **1.47**
Girls' nightwear . . . **1.97**
Girls' dresses . . . **2.67, 3.67**
Girls' jumpers . . . **2.87, 3.87**
Little boys' pajamas . . . **1.57**
Warmly lined snow suits **9.57**
Cardigan sweaters . . . **3.57**
Stay-neat sport shirts . . . **1.97**
No-iron wide-wale slacks **2.77**
Girls' dressy shoes . . . **4.97**
Boys' ski pajamas . . . **2.17**
Boys' cotton thermal knit shirts and drawers . . . **pr. 1.37**
T-shirts, briefs . . . **3 for 1.67**
Jr. boys' parkas . . . **9.77**
Boys' nylon parka . . . **10.77**
Boys' zip-lined coat . . . **10.77**
Students' casual slacks . . . **4.87**

SAVINGS for Men

Permanent-press zip coat **\$21**
'Adam' sport hats . . . **3.29**
'Champ' hats, seconds . . . **4.29**
'Burstone' wool suits . . . **\$43**
No-iron wide wale slacks **6.97**
Stay-neat wool slacks . . . **12.44**
Waterproof snow boots . . . **4.29**
Saddle shoes . . . **7.77**
Cotton thermal knit shirts and drawers . . . **pr. 1.47**
Men's insulated thermal shirts and drawers . . . **pr. 3.77**
No-iron dress shirts . . . **2.77**
Men's T-shirts, briefs, and boxer shorts **3 for 2.27**
Cotton pajamas . . . **2.57**
Cotton flannelette p.j.'s . . . **2.97**
Lined leather gloves . . . **3.19**
Stretch hose . . . **57¢**
No-iron sport shirts . . . **2.67**
No-iron knit shirts . . . **2.67**
Cardigan sweaters . . . **7.97**
Wide-wale surcoats . . . **14.87**
No-iron plaid shirts . . . **3.57**

SAVINGS for the Home

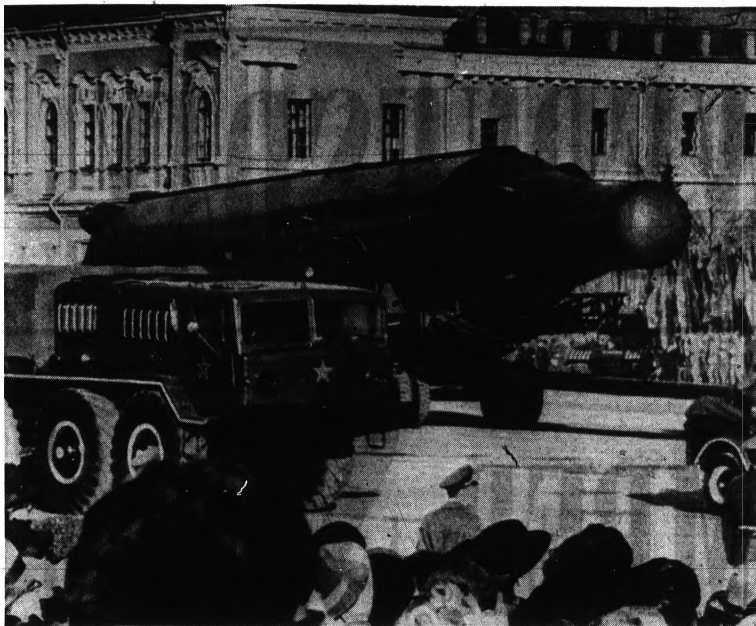
Brocade dress fabrics . . . **yd. \$1**
Jute burlap . . . **yd. 48¢**
Bonded knit fabrics . . . **yd. 1.73**

9-pc. Tablecloth sets . . . **4.88**
Bath mat sets . . . **3.88**
Cotton terry bath towels, **87¢**
Bedsread-blankets . . . **6.77**
Tailored bedspreads . . . **9.77**
Floral comforters . . . **9.77**
Pastel sheets; twin . . . **2.58**
Stripe sheets; twin . . . **2.98**
Bridge chairs . . . **4 for \$13**
Door mirrors; 16x60 . . . **6.96**
14-pc. Punch bowl sets . . . **8.88**
Floor lamp . . . **14.88**
9x12 nylon pile rugs . . . **49.88**
Dense, crush-resistant polyester pile broadloom . . . **44 yd. 5.55**
Scatter rugs . . . **2 for 3.33**
Slipcovers . . . **2 for \$20**
Danish cushions . . . **3-pc. set 7.88**
Bedrest pillows . . . **3.98**
Fiber-glass draperies . . . **48x63 \$7**

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIALS

These super-savings bargains are for Wednesday, November 8 only. NO PHONE ORDERS.

Misses' Bucaroni® nylon shells; 36 to 40 **2.47**
Girls' knee hose; 6 to 8 1/2 . . . **67¢**
Nylon hose seamless irreg. . . **pr. 37¢**
Shoe-totes; vinyl . . . **87¢**
Thermals snuggies, vests; 1 reg. **2 for 1.27**
Chocolate bridge mix . . . **2 lbs. \$1**
Chocolate peanuts . . . **2 lbs. \$1**
Little boys' sweaters, seconds . . . **1.97**
Jr. boys' dble. knee cot. corduroy slacks **2.77**
Orlon® acrylic car bands . . . **77¢**
Men's leather belts . . . **1.77**
Art reproductions . . . **\$1**
Hand towels; seconds . . . **50¢**
Dacron polyester bed pillows . . . **\$3**
Print pillow cases . . . **2 for 99¢**
Sheer fabrics . . . **yd. 47¢**



SOVIETS' NEWEST — A 100-foot rocket brings up the rear of an hour-long military parade yesterday in Moscow's Red Square as part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik

revolution. The Soviets said the rocket is their newest intercontinental missile with orbital capabilities. AP Wirephotos

News in Pictures Shown for Review



VIEWING SIGHTS — These three Miss Teenage America contestants slipped away from their activities for some high sight-seeing from atop the Southland Center in Dallas, Tex., yesterday. They

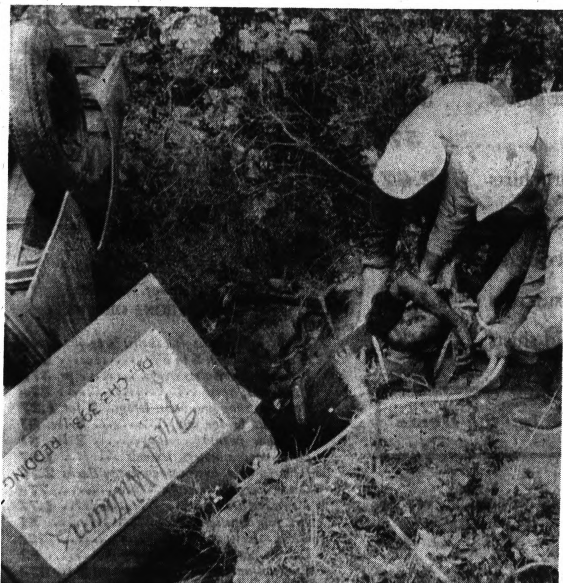
are (from left) Patricia Stevens, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Wisenbaugh, Cleveland, Ohio; and Brenda Church, Parkersburg, W. Va.



SURVEYOR SIGHTS TARGET — This double exposure shows the Surveyor 6 and its moon target as the spacecraft was boosted early today toward an intended soft landing by an Atlas-Centaur rocket. Surveyor 6 carried a television camera and a small automatic chemistry set to analyze the lunar soil.



BATTLE OF THE WINDS — Joyce Wood, 15, a piccolo player in the Framingham (Mass.) South High School band, tries to keep her long tresses out of the way as she plays at a football game in Quincy, Mass., Saturday.



FINALLY RESCUED — C. E. Reese, Central Valley, Calif., was in good condition yesterday after spending four and a half days pinned under

his pickup truck after it went over a 200-foot bank on a road 25 miles west of Redding, Calif.



CRASHES INTO MUD BANK — This TWA jet airliner crashed into a mud bank on a takeoff last night from the Greater Cincinnati Airport. There were 34 persons aboard but the accident resulted in

injuries to only five, none serious. This is the left side of the plane showing a crack in the fuselage. The right wing was demolished and burned.



YOUNG VOTERS — Pupils at Pontiac's Bethune School line up to register to vote in the student council election scheduled this week. They may only register if their parents are registered voters in the city. From left, sixth grader Felicia Pryor takes stu-

dent registrations, Deputy City Clerk Mrs. Clyde Soucie takes parent registrations and Mrs. Marva Office of 267 Branch watches her children—Sabra, Phillip and Gary—sign up yesterday.

GM Interest in Training Drivers Told

Increased emphasis on student driver training during the coming years is vital if the United States is to reduce the high accident rate among teen-age drivers, Edward N. Cole, General Motors president, said today in revealing that GM spent more than \$5.75 million in this program in the school year just ended.

"There are in the United States approximately 10.3 million drivers under the age of 20," Cole said. "We are building safer automobiles annually and our highway system is being expanded and improved constantly. We must now make greater strides toward a better-educated auto driver population."

"There is no greater opportunity to do this than through the cooperative driver education program in which GM, its franchised dealers and the school system in our states are currently expending their efforts."

"During the past school year it is estimated that more than 800,000 high school students received their driver training education in the 14,959 automobiles provided to the schools by General Motors and its dealers."

"Due to the increased interest in the program by the four participating General Motors automobile divisions (Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick), the number of GM automobiles available for training increased 64.5 per cent over the previous school year."



DROPPING IN — A bit of refreshment is enjoyed by some elderly citizens who attended the grand opening of a drop-in center in Pontiac yesterday. The center is the fourth in the county for older citizens and will act as a gathering place for activities.

Office of Economic Opportunity and city officials were on hand for the ceremony. Hours will be 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, at the center at the south end of Branch Street in the Lakeside Homes administration building.

Public Offered 150 Families in Macomb Firearms Class Evacuated by Gas Leak

The Pontiac police department will conduct biweekly firearms training classes for private citizens beginning Nov. 15.

The first class is scheduled to meet at the gymnasium and assembly room of the police station at 110 E. Pike from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subsequent classes will meet every other Wednesday.

Capt. Raymond E. Meggitt and Range Officer Ted Villala will conduct instruction on firing techniques and the legal aspects of owning, carrying and using a weapon in defense of life or property.

Weapons and ammunition will be furnished to participants.

Waterford Police Group Chooses Slate of Officers

Patrolman Glen Phelps was reelected president of the Waterford Township Police Officers Association last night.

Also elected to office for one-year terms were patrolman Carl Soden, vice president; and detective Gerald Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were patrolmen James Webb and Robert Reynolds and detective Richard Finkbeiner.

The terms of office will begin Dec. 1.

An estimated total of four million people in the U.S. have some loss of hearing in both ears, and two and five tenths million others have a hearing loss in one ear.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Stephen A. Bone

Service for Stephen A. Bone, 78, of 1950 Arthur, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donjon-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Franklin.

Mr. Bone, former owner of Gas Bottle Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Leslie Huntwork of Orchard Lake, Mrs. Bernice Johnson of Union Lake and Mrs. Truman Smith of Broomfield, Colo.; two sons, Arthur E. of Paoli, Pa., and Roy K. of Waterford Township; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Alfred B. Fullmer

Service for Mrs. Alfred B. (Verna B.) Fullmer, 75, of 3497 Levee, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donjon-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Fullmer died yesterday. Surviving are four sons, Robert E. of San Gabriel, Calif., Benjie of Alpena, Ernest of Portland, Ore., and Raymond of Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

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MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Some 150 families were evacuated from a six-square mile area of rural Macomb County today after natural gas from a newly drilled well seeped

Four Charged After State Drug Raids

LANSING (AP) — Three men and one woman today faced examinations on charges stemming from narcotics raids in Lansing and East Lansing that netted police an estimated \$170,000 in marijuana and LSD.

William E. Kahl, 27, formerly of Teaneck, N.J., was jailed in lieu of \$12,500 bond Monday following arraignment in Lansing Municipal Court. He was charged with sale and possession of narcotics.

Appearing with Kahl and charged with sale and possession of narcotics was Elizabeth M. Washburn, 24, formerly of Minnesota. She was jailed in lieu of \$7,000 bond Monday.

Examination date was not set for Kahl and Miss Washburn.

INDIANA MAN JAILED

Robert W. Meyer, 27, of Elkhart, Ind., was jailed Monday after arraignment in East Lansing Municipal Court on two counts of possession of narcotics. His bond was set at \$7,000.

Ronald Bortree, 21, of State College, Pa., a Michigan State University student, was charged with Meyer on one count of possession and bail was set at \$5,000.

Kenneth M. Benkert

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Kenneth M. Benkert, 21, of 583 Southfield will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine House, Oxford. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery there.

Mr. Benkert, a student at Arts and Crafts School, Detroit, died Sunday of injuries suffered in an auto accident. He was a member of Holy Name Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Benkert Jr. of Birmingham; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Benkert of Piqua, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Benkert, three daughters, Mrs. Irene Powers of Camp Pendleton, Calif., Mrs. Etta King of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Bradley of Waterford Township; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Parrish of Commerce Township; two brothers, Clifford Wright of Pontiac and Glen Wright of Union Lake; 30 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Raymond L. Keeley

Service for former Pontiac resident Raymond L. Keeley, 64, of (Ontario) City will be 2

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through underground gravel formations and huddled up in some home and farm water wells.

A spokesman for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., which was drilling the well, said it may be two or three days before the families can return.

He said the gas, odorless in its natural state, was nontoxic, but inflammable when it mixed with air and confined.

He termed the evacuation precautionary.

The families, all from isolated homes or farms, were evacuated from an area about 10 miles north of Mount Clemens, near 29-mile road.

PROTECTIVE WALL

Engineers were at work at dawn making up barrels of mud to form a protective wall in the shaft of the well. It was a break in this wall at a depth of 500 feet that caused the gas to leak into the rock and gravel formation.

Michigan Consolidated struck gas in the area last spring and has drilled five wells in an effort to determine the boundary of the new field.

Campaign Button Is Too Specific for Mayor's Use

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Mayor John J. Barton's supporters were without those traditional campaign buttons in this town's election.

The campaign idea ordering the buttons told the manufacturer that they should read Barton only.

The maker followed the directions to the letter.

The buttons say "Barton Only."

They won't be used for fear that voters might get the idea the mayor didn't want to be associated with the remainder of the Democratic slate.

Goods Worth \$300 Taken From Car

Items valued at more than \$300 were stolen from a Southfield man's car while parked on the 90 blocks of East Iroquois, Pontiac police were told yesterday.

Donald Schwartz, 45, told officers the loot included a coat, suits, a watch and a shotgun.

Investigators said there was no sign of forced entry.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 67 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Arrests—5
Shoplifting—6
Burglaries—6
Larcenies—9
Auto thefts—2
Bicycle thefts—3
Disorderly persons—4
Assaults—3
Unarmed robberies—1
Bad checks—2
Obscene phone calls—2
Indecent exposures—1
Property damage accidents—11
Injury accidents—6

Libel Suit Filed by Ex-Leader of Local 653

A former president of UAW Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division yesterday filed a \$500,000 libel suit against the UAW International, the Pontiac local and its AFL-CIO newspaper, the Leader.

Charles A. Beach, 239 Victory, local president from 1957 to 1961, initiated the suit in Oakland County Circuit Court. It was assigned to Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Beach contends that he was discredited in May 1965 by union officials through a letter published in the newspaper accusing him of overcharging the union \$280 while doing union work.

A candidate for the office of president at the time, Beach, in his complaint, claims the article was responsible for him losing the election two weeks later because he did not have sufficient time to clear himself of the "false and malicious" charges before the vote.

The International later found Beach guilty of falsifying the records pertaining to work hours available to him in his capacity as shop committee man.

BARRED FROM OFFICE

Because of the decision by the International, Beach, still a member of the local, has been barred from holding an elective or appointive office in the union.

He said that he has exhausted his appeal procedures within the union.

Among those named codefendants in the case are Walter P. Reuther, UAW president; John Maye, former president of Local 653 and codirector of the Leader in 1965; Lucille Marshall, now assistant secretary of state in Pontiac; and Jack Ference.

Eye glasses that darkened outdoors and then return to a lightly tinted state indoors or after sundown are being widely accepted in overseas markets.

Current Books

BERRY'S WORLD. By Jim Berry. Four Winds Press. \$3.95. Here is a memorable and hilarious collection of the syndicated cartoon appearing regularly in The Pontiac Press. The book contains 120 of the best of Jim Berry's prize-winning panels.

The rare species represented in the local zoo include a native cat from Tasmania, mongoose lemur, orangutan, polar bear, Siberian tiger, cheetah, onager, anoa, layant teal, bald eagle, Rothschild's mynah, alligator, the Galapagos Tortoises, and the golden marmoset.

News in Brief

Dennis Harp of 49 Putnam told Pontiac police yesterday that someone stole two cue sticks valued at \$60 from his car while parked at Putnam and Jefferson.

Clifford Stone, 36, of 26 W. Kennett was sentenced by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum yesterday to 15 days in the Oakland County Jail on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Mom's Rummage: Thurs., 9 to 12, Indianwood & Baldwin Rds.

—Adv.

House Unit Hears Plea: Renew Teacher Permits

LANSING (AP) — Michigan schools, already short of teachers, face critical problems unless temporary teaching permits are renewed, school officials told the House Education Committee Monday.

"None of us know where we're going to get people to staff our schools unless these permits are extended," said Kenneth King, superintendent of the Algonac public schools.

King's comments were echoed by more than a dozen school superintendents testifying before the House committee, which is studying a move to extend the 60- and 90-day permits.

A spokesman for the Michigan Education Association (MEA), Richard H. Adams of East Lansing, urged, however, that the lawmakers not take action to extend the permits.

HALF-DAY SUGGESTED

Adams told the committee the MEA feels it would be better to put schools on a half-day basis with qualified teachers than to operate on a full-time basis with lowered teacher standards.

"I think the alternative you are giving us is irresponsible," commented Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, a committee member.

POOR REPUTATION

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"I think the alternative you are giving us is irresponsible," commented Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, a committee member.

Truck-Car Crash Injures Man, 52, in Waterford

A 52-year-old Waterford Township man was injured yesterday morning in a truck-car accident on Williams Lake Road near Dixie Highway in the township.

Listed in good condition at Local 653 and codirector of the Leader in 1965; Lucille Marshall, now assistant secretary of state in Pontiac; and Jack Ference.

Petrie's truck allegedly was forced off the road and struck a tree.

Driver of the car was John Scully, 39, of Detroit. His car spun into a ditch, according to township police.

For lovers of a good belly laugh, this book is a real treat. For Berry fans, it's a must.

The popular newspaper feature, which has been voted the "best syndicated panel cartoon" by the National Cartoonists Society for the past two years, is distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

All of Berry's distinctive style and needle-sharp satire are captured in this collection of ten-

—Adv.

'U.S. Defenses Adequate for Orbital Bomb'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top Pentagon officials, echoing the assurances of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, say this country has adequate deterrent power for an orbital nuclear bomb system reportedly being developed by the Soviet Union.

Paul H. Nitze, deputy defense secretary, told a subcommittee of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee Monday such a Soviet system would not pose a surprisingly new or dangerous development. This view was backed in testimony by Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's director of defense research and engineering.

McNamara recently announced the Soviets apparently are developing a system to fire a nuclear bomb from a vehicle put into at least a partial orbit.

At the end of the hearing, subcommittee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he felt reassured after hearing Nitze say the Soviets' present intercontinental ballistic missiles could be more destructive than such a new system, and that the United States has full deterrent power against the ICBMs.

The subcommittee plans to continue into next year its hearings on U.S. defenses against nuclear missiles.

Girl's Greeting Breaks Barrier

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor hail—much less Iron Curtain and language barriers—could keep a little girl's sympathy card from its rounds.

When Adrian Lee, a 12-year-old music pupil from Atlanta, read that Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich had broken his leg, she sat down and wrote him a note.

"Moscow, Russia," was the whole address, but she committed her efforts to the mails. After all, she was a particular admirer of his.

When the reply came about six weeks later, it was a photograph of the 61-year-old composer, inscribed in Russian. "Best wishes, Dmitri Shostakovich," it read.

Remains of a 1,000-year-old apartment house discovered in the state of Guerrero in Mexico may lead to a drastic revision of theories regarding ancient peoples in this hemisphere.

A new labor saving machine for handling hay is equipped with a squeeze-type fork lift and can gather and stack 56 bales for easy loading onto trucks.

THE AEROSPACE-SCIENCE FUND

More than 35,500 shareholders of the Group Securities Mutual Funds will share in these fourth quarter dividends and year-end capital gains distributions, payable Nov. 30, 1967, to shareholders of record Nov. 1, 1967.

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States Are to Blame in 'Junk Mail' List Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've been wondering how your name got on the latest "junk mail" list, you might ask your state motor vehicle department.

An Associated Press survey shows that most states sell their motor vehicle registration lists—at prices ranging from \$70,000 in New York to \$8 in West Virginia. Some apparently give them away.

One firm, R. L. Polk & Co. of Detroit, appears to be practically the only customer for the lists and uses them as what must be one of the largest reservoirs in the country for direct mail advertisers.

Polk won't say how much it pays for them—or how much it makes on them—but the survey showed it gets the bulk for a total of not much more than \$500,000.

'INVASION OF PRIVACY'

Disclosures of the sale of official public records for commercial use has stirred invasion of privacy controversies in some parts of the country. At least two citizens have gone into court about it.

Most motor vehicle department officials interviewed in the survey considered the sale routine. Typical was the reaction in North Carolina, which sold Polk 2 million names and addresses for \$36,000 this year.

"By law our records are open to the public unless they are specifically declared confidential and I guess that's the state under which we've been proceeding," said Miss Foy Ingram, the North Carolina registration director.

Polk is a 97-year-old firm which also publishes 1,400 city directories. "We do not invade anyone's privacy," said Alvin Kropf, Polk's senior vice president. "As business statisticians and publishers, we gathered public information and refine and publish such facts and figures which are set out in open public records."

BUYS OR TRADES

The AP survey found that Polk buys or trades from most of the 95 million names and addresses of auto registrants directly through the state capitals at prices apparently dependent on how much the particular state thinks its list is worth.

Polk even has the list of states which say they don't sell them. These are Illinois, Alaska, South Dakota, Kentucky, Washington and Washington, D.C.

New York State's \$70,000 a year is the highest price Polk pays for one list. California, which has the biggest motor vehicle population in the country, gets \$47,000. Rural Alabama gets \$52,000 while auto state Michigan gets \$1,200. South Carolina charges \$75. Wisconsin gets \$120. All sell to Polk.

Sometimes Polk trades for the lists. In New Jersey, for instance, Polk is the supersleuth who tracks down 400,000 parking scofflaws a year. In return, it gets the state's registration list free.

Every year since 1922, Polk has compiled a complete nationwide list of auto registrations. It uses them primarily, it says, for some 50 statistical reports sold within the automotive industry and secondarily for sale to direct mail advertisers.

EXPENSIVE TO BUY

Polk, a privately owned company that doesn't make public financial statements, would say only that 10 per cent of its income is derived from the registration lists. It did say, however, that the lists are expensive to the average direct mail buyer.

"When it sells to direct mail houses, Polk actually keeps the list and mails the sample or brochure for the advertiser. The auto industry is its largest single user, principally for the mailing of multipaged color brochures at the beginning of a new model year. Other chief customers are auto accessory firms, tire and oil companies, publishing houses and newspapers."

Recently two suits were brought in connection with the state sale of the lists, one in federal court in Manhattan and the other in Superior Court in Hartford, Conn.

In Connecticut, clerical worker Norman S. Chapin of Warehouse Point got angry at the volume of junk mail in his mailbox and decided to do something about it. He moved and refused to furnish his new address to the department of motor vehicles.

FILED SUIT

Chapin was threatened with loss of his license and relented. But on the day he furnished his new address he also filed suit charging the state was invading his privacy by selling his name to Polk.

Judge Joseph W. Bogdanski issued a temporary injunction last May stopping Connecticut's motor vehicle department from selling its list to Polk for an estimated \$20,000 a year. But he did it on grounds the state furnished Polk more than a 1965 law allowed.

Judge Bogdanski refused to rule on the constitutionality of selling the lists, leaving that for later full trial.

In New York, writer Corliss Lamont is appealing a federal district court ruling against his contention that the state's sale of its six-million-name list for \$70,000 a year is an invasion of privacy.

Trial judge Marvin E. Frankel ruled out the constitutional question. "The short, though regular journey from mailbox to trash can... is an acceptable burden, at least so far as the Constitution is concerned," he said.

It is no invasion of privacy at all, he said—merely another battle in the state's effort "to tap a small source of revenue."

Victim Identified

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Authorities identified Monday the victim of a two-car crash Sunday as a Michigan soldier stationed at Ft. Bliss in El Paso. Officers said Rodney Harth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harth of Dearborn, Mich., was killed when the car in which he was riding smashed into the back of another vehicle in El Paso's lower valley.



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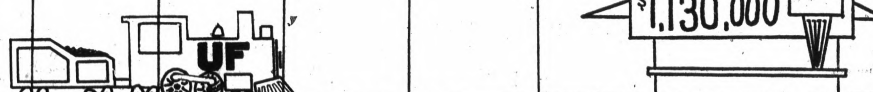
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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly sunny tomorrow
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 235 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 32 PAGES 10c

Election Contests Tied to Vietnam, Race Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two states choose governors and scores of cities elect mayors today, deciding some contests in which Vietnam, race and the church-state relationship are issues.

Negro candidates face white candidates in Gary, Ind., and Cleveland, while

Voters in Area Balloting Today

The city council elections and three bond issues face area voters today.

In Sylvan Lake, voters will select two of four candidates to serve on the City Council.

Candidates include incumbent John F. Rooper, 42, of 1585 Lakeview who was appointed to the council Sept. 1965 to fill a vacant seat; John D. McKinlay, 35, of 2709 Littlefield who has previously served on the council.

Also Willis M. Brewer, 75, of 1655 Lakeview; and Roy William, Sylvan Lake justice of the peace, of 2174 Avondale.

3 VIE IN ORCHARD LAKE

In Orchard Lake, three candidates are vying for two City Council posts.

Candidates are David A. Bradbury, 41, of 4009 Harbor Vista; Sylvester F. Leahy, 58, of 5271 Elmgate, city mayor for the past three years; and Frederick S. Strong Jr., 30, of 4375 Pontiac Trail, councilman for the past three years.

Orchard Lake voters will also be considering a rezoning proposal which calls for a change from residential to professional office building zoning.

The parcel in question is one acre at 3200 Orchard Lake Road, north of A&P shopping center and south of Ward Point Drive.

The polls for both city elections will be open at the respective city halls until 8 tonight.

Birmingham residents today will be voting on a \$15-million bond issue for construction of a new 701-car downtown parking garage to be located on a site bounded by Merrill, Pierce and Brown.

Polls at Birmingham's precincts will be open until 8 p.m.

Lapeer County voters will be deciding on two \$2.5-million bond issues. If approved, one issue will provide for a new 150-bed Suncrest Convalescent Hospital on the same property as the present building.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Boston's mayor's race features a woman candidate best known for opposing busing of Negro students to white schools.

Gary's battle for mayor between Negro Democrat Richard B. Hatcher and white Republican Joseph Radigan was accompanied by racial tensions that focused national attention on the Indiana steel city.

Election-eve court decisions were necessary to clear the way for the Gary election and for the use of National Guardsmen if necessary to insure peaceful balloting.

Vietnam referendum also on the ballot

In San Francisco and Cambridge, Mass., while New Yorkers vote on a \$2.5 billion transportation bond issue and a proposed new state constitution that would repeal a ban on public aid to private and parochial schools.

LEGISLATURE VOTES

Legislatures are being chosen in New Jersey, Virginia and Mississippi.

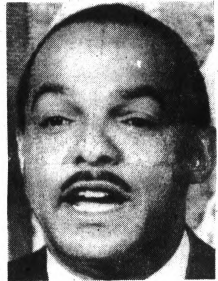
In Cleveland's race for mayor, Democrat Carl B. Stokes, Negro lawyer and state legislator, is slightly favored over Republican Seth Tate, member of the distinguished family that has produced a president and other notable political figures.

Boston's nonpartisan mayoralty election also is tinged with the racial issue. Louise Day Hicks, who as a school committee member opposed busing of Negroes to white schools, opposes Kevin H. White, Massachusetts Secretary of State. Mrs. Hicks is seeking to become the first woman mayor in the city's 337 years.

Republicans are highly hopeful of taking the Kentucky governorship for the first time in 20 years. The GOP now has 25 of the 50 governorships and holds states with 295 electoral votes.



LOUISE HICKS



CARL STOKES



RICHARD HATCHER

Won't Extend Chrysler Deadline--Reuther

DETROIT (AP) — Declaring he is still optimistic, UAW President Walter P. Reuther said today if agreement on a new contract is not reached with Chrysler Corp. by midnight tomorrow there "definitely will be a national strike."

"We will not make an extension," Reuther told newsmen as he emerged from a 14-hour bargaining session shortly after midnight, longest session since Reuther signaled the start of showdown bargaining by joining talks Saturday.

Reuther and John Leary, chief negotiator for the No. 3 auto maker, said some progress had been made in fitting the recent settlement at Ford Motor Co. to the more complex Chrysler situation.

But Reuther said there had been "no movement at all" on resolving one of the central issues — wage parity for Canadian auto workers.

Reuther emphasized, however, that the parity question was only one of several issues that made rewriting the pact difficult.

LONG SESSION FORESEEN

Leary and Reuther also agreed that today's session would be a long one, probably extending far past midnight.

Despite a generally relaxed atmosphere surrounding talks, and Reuther's jaunty, smiling air, his comments added to growing indications that Chrysler could suffer some production loss unless settlement is reached well before the deadline.

Chrysler reached agreement with the union on a national contract in 1964 only 25 minutes before a strike deadline. Local contracts were extended on day-to-day basis and there was no production loss by the small percentage of

locals which sometimes don't get the word or ignore it.

ANOTHER BIG BENEFIT

The union is seeking one more big benefit that it didn't get at Ford — the parity for 12,000 Canadian workers who make about 40 cents an hour less than their American counterparts.

Reuther has said he won't accept a contract that does not "commit Chrysler to the achievement of wage parity," a statement that has been regarded as an indication that he will settle for getting the parity over the life of a three-year contract.

Area UF Campaign Extended 12 Days

The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign has been extended 12 days to Nov. 22. Contributions to date total \$2.65 per cent or \$707,120.19 of the \$1,130,000 goal.

Campaign Chairman Frederick J. Poole announced at yesterday's progress report luncheon that "optimism still prevails . . . from the returns to date and the projection of calls not completed."

"Citizens of the PAUF who have not been solicited and those who have not participated, appeal to you to financially support our 55 agencies that reach into the lives of three out of five persons: our families, friends and neighbors. This financial support is for services to ourselves, not just to strangers," Poole said.

"The increased costs of providing these services have made our goal the largest ever. I recognize that everyone has had additional financial burdens placed upon them during this past year which make increased charitable giving more sacrificial."

"On the other hand, increased levels of income are anticipated for the next year for a very large segment of our area, making the increased level of giving possible," added the campaign chairman.

"Our fair share giving is realistic and is not sacrificial if we truly have concern for our family, friends, and neighbors," explained Poole.

The G.M. Industrial Division reported contributions totaling \$547,514 or 72.1 per cent of its \$758,409 goal.

The Residential Division reported 50.3 per cent or \$19,401.43 of its \$38,541.71 goal has been collected.

The residential campaign in Oxford, under the leadership of Mrs. Donald C. Davidson, geographic chairman, has raised 141 per cent of its goal to equal \$2,253.11 turned in. The goal was \$1,550.

COMMERCIAL DIV.

Contributions totaling \$118,882.92 or 42.2 per cent of the Commercial Division's \$281,307 goal also have been reported.

The Advance Gifts Division reported 81 per cent of \$87,664.10 of its \$108,134 goal.

Manufacturing Division reported collecting \$13,787.84 or 32.3 per cent of its \$42,662 goal.

A victory luncheon has been planned for noon on Nov. 22 at the Elks Temple for volunteer campaign workers.

Suspect in 7 Killings Now Ready for Trial

William G. Gravin of Troy, accused of killing all seven members of his family three years ago, will be released from Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane to stand trial for murder.

A. A. Birzgalis, medical superintendent of the institution, informed Oakland County officials yesterday that Gravin is now mentally capable of understanding the charges against him.

Gravin, 33, was committed to the hospital in January 1965 by Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn, who after a three-hour sanity hearing, said "it would be cruel and barbarous to try this man."

The former factory worker has never been tried on the first-degree murder charge leveled at him following the hatched slayings of his wife and daughter and five stepchildren.

While Birzgalis, in his letter, says that Gravin is capable of standing trial, information attached to it from a staff psychiatrist notes, "Because of the patient's behavior, he is considered potentially dangerous to others and himself. Therefore treatment in an inpatient setting is recommended."

Gravin was arrested Sept. 29, 1964, after the bodies of members of his family were found in their home at 2121 Garson, Troy.

Ex-Veep Garner Is Dead at 98

UVALDE, Tex. (UPI) — John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, Franklin Roosevelt's salty, cigar-chewing vice president for two terms, died today, two weeks and a day before his 99th birthday.

Garner died at 8:20 a.m. CST (9:20 a.m. EST) in the small white frame home shaded by trees where he lived since 1948. His son, Tully, a nurse and a doctor was with him.

Garner was Vice President from 1933 to 1941, but broke with FDR over a third-term issue, returned to Texas and vowed never again to cross the Potomac.

And he kept his word.

"He died of a coronary occlusion, the younger Garner said.

Tully Garner said his father was conscious earlier in the night, but sank into a coma early today.

Romney Plans Big Global Trip

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. Romney has changed his plans for two trips abroad and now plans to make one — starting

Related Story, Page B-4

around Dec. 7 — which will take him from Western Europe to Southeast Asia.

Announcing plans for the single, consolidated trip yesterday, Romney said it would be a "private" affair and although he planned to meet the leaders of foreign governments he would make no speeches and hold no news conferences.

In two other developments yesterday in the Romney presidential drive, the Detroit Auto Dealers Association offered the governor a chance to make his Nov. 18 announcement at the opening of the Detroit auto show in Cobo Hall and the Detroit News again called for its one-time favorite to step out of the presidential sweepstakes.

In Addison Township

Resignations Threaten Board

Threatened wholesale resignations from the Addison Township board followed last night on the heels of a letter

of resignation from Robert McCallum, clerk for the last 10 years.

McCallum cited increasing township

business as his reason for resignation. He implied the job had become nearly full time and it was detracting from his business and his home, according to township sources.

With McCallum's resignation came offers from Supervisor Billy Van Arsdell and Trustees Elmer Powell and Adam Lupp to also resign their posts. No official action was taken.

A separate resignation was received from the township fire chief John Hock who claimed business duties were making his fulfillment of the job difficult.

A hassle on the rezoning of 154 acres at the corner of Lakeville and Curtis roads from agriculture to industrial has recently involved the township.

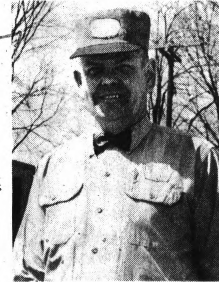
REZONING FOUGHT

The land's rezoning was fought by the land and the zoning change is being fought by "between 100 and 200 residents" who have signed petitions objecting to it

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



BILLY VAN ARSDELL



ROBERT MCCALLUM

In Today's Press

Birmingham
School board, citizens group
may spring tax vote — PAGE A-4.

Waterford Twp.
Reasoning for shopping complex is approved — PAGE B-5.

'Junk Mail'
Chances are you're on the list of Detroit firm — PAGE C-12.

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Area News | A-4 |
| Astrology | C-2 |
| Bridge | C-2 |
| Crossword Puzzle | C-11 |
| Comics | C-2 |
| Editorials | A-5 |
| High School | C-1 |
| Obituaries | C-5 |
| Picture Page | C-4 |
| Sports | B-1-B-3 |
| Study Series | A-12 |
| Theaters | B-4 |
| TV and Radio Programs | C-11 |
| Wilson, Earl | C-11 |
| Women's Pages | A-9-A-11 |

Senate To Consider Final Fattening Parts of Pork Barrel Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate this week begins considering \$52 million worth of pork barrel projects that could carry an ultimate price tag of \$4.1 billion.

The \$52 million, included in a \$4.1 billion package of public works bills, is the first-year cost of construction starts, now planning starts and the extension of planning projects begun in previous years.

The ultimate cost of these is \$4.1 billion and it will swell the total commitment for pork barrel projects planned or under construction to \$15.2 billion.

The dictionary defines pork barrel as a government project yielding rich patronage benefits. Included are the dams, power projects, levee work and harbor construction so dear to a congressman's vote-getting heart.

FINAL ESCALATION

For a Congress that has

Police Probe Fresh Leads in Hit-and-Run

Waterford Township police investigated new leads today in the hit-and-run traffic death of an 11-year-old boy who died one day after being struck by a car Oct. 28.

The victim, Darelle J. Desotell Jr. was hit by the car as he walked along Scott Lake Road near his home with a friend.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darelle J. Desotell of 729 Scott Lake, Waterford Township.

Detectives said their main problem now is determining the make of the hit-and-run vehicle. They had learned toward a metallic gold or white late-model Cadillac.

"We still want people to call us," said Det. Gerald Smith, "because someone lives next door to the car that killed that kid."

PRESS OFFERS REWARD

The Pontiac Press yesterday offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the boy's death.

The identity of the person earning the reward will not be disclosed to avoid possible harassment.

talked economy, the final bill is a huge escalation of comparatively modest administration proposals.

President Johnson recommended nine new construction starts that would have cost \$7.4 million in the fiscal year that began July 1. Their cost on completion years, hence would have totaled nearly \$153 million.

The House rejected four projects, but added 16 new starts of its own. The 1968 cost of the proposed House projects—\$5.5 million.

The Senate accepted the 21 proposals from the House, restored President Johnson's four and added 25 more of its own. Cost of the proposed Senate projects in 1968—\$12 million. Ultimate cost—\$324.5 million.

50 STARTS

Thus as the pork barrel bill now stands, there are 50 new construction starts with an eventual cost of \$570.66 million.

Johnson also proposed a score of new planning starts, the step preliminary to actual land acquisition and construction. These would cost just under \$3 million in fiscal 1968, but final costs will be \$335.5 million.

Each house then added 11 new planning starts. In 1968, the new starts would cost \$905,000 and the Senate's \$6.19 million. Their respective completion costs are potentially \$62 million and \$244 million.

Addision Board Periled

(Continued From Page One)

Industrial designation.

Van Arsdell, a realtor, contended that the township needed more industrially-zoned land. Many of the residents appear to want to retain the agricultural character of the community.

Said McCullum last week, "There wouldn't have been any fuss about it at all if it was anybody but Van Arsdell who asked for the rezoning."

The issue was to have been determined at a public hearing Nov. 20.

UNAVAILABLE FOR COMMENT

Van Arsdell and McCullum were unavailable to the Pontiac Press this morning. Van Arsdell refused to talk to a reporter who called regarding the meeting.

Spectators' impressions of the



WEARY OF WAR — A machine gunner with the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division lowers his eyelids during a lull in a fire-fight with North Vietnamese regulars in sand dunes and brush on South Vietnam's coastal plains near Tam Ky. The action was part of a helicopter assault on a beach 350 miles north of Saigon.

AP Wirephoto

3-State Gaming Raids Result in Arrests of 21

FLINT (AP) — A series of raids last night in three states, police departments added by FBI agents, climaxed a month-long probe sparked by the attempted murder of an informer from Fint.

At least six persons — four in Genesee County, one in Ohio and another in Pennsylvania — have been arrested in connection with the attempted murder of Charles Thomas, 49, in a Pittsburgh area motel.

Thomas was shot twice in the head while working with authorities attempting to break a counterfeit money ring.

ARRESTS ESTIMATED

Kelley said he expected up to 35 arrests in Michigan and a total of 40 in the three states.

Kelley said the football pool netted \$100,000 a week and had its printing headquarters in Farmington Township.

Van Arsdell in support of McCullum reportedly said that he had accepted the position of supervisor, only so long as McCullum continued as clerk. "He has been an invaluable aid," Van Arsdell was quoted as saying.

Loan Backed

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-five New York corporations are reported to have agreed to sign for a loan to establish a \$100,000 revolving fund to keep the domestic Peace Corps—VISTA—in business with the expectation Congress will eventually restore its funds.

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Synagogue Guard Dies

DETROIT (AP) — The night watchman at a synagogue in Southfield has died from a beating with a sledge hammer during a robbery early Monday.

Alice Green, 62, of Detroit, died in a Royal Oak hospital 14 hours after he was struck by a bandit at the synagogue. The robber used the sledge hammer to force open the safe and escaped with \$150.

Elections, Issues Draw Area Voters

(Continued From Page One)

The other bond issue is planned to finance improvement of an unused third floor of the Lapeer General Hospital.

Polls at the various township halls in Lapeer County will close at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Romney Is Resting at Area Hospital

Lenore Romney, wife of Gov. George Romney, is resting comfortably today in Royal Oak's William Beaumont Hospital in satisfactory condition with a broken and dislocated shoulder, a hospital spokesman reported.

Mrs. Romney broke her right shoulder when she slipped and fell in a bathtub in her Bloomfield Hills home Sunday.

She underwent surgery Sunday night at the hospital. Her shoulder was taped but was not put in a cast.

Meanwhile, Gov. Romney continued his scheduled round of speeches in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The injury canceled Mrs. Romney's speaking tour for possibly six to eight weeks.

Mrs. Elly M. Peterson, Michigan Republican women's state chairman, replaced Mrs. Romney who was to accompany the governor on his current three-day tour.

Elections, Issues Draw Area Voters

(Continued From Page One)

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N. Viets Begin New Offensive

South Korean Troops Say 113 Reds Killed

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported today in South Vietnam's jungled central highlands and along the coastal lowlands. It could signal the start of new day offensives by the Communists in the two areas.

Troops of South Korea's White Horse Division reported killing 11 North Vietnamese in fighting Monday and today near the division base headquarters in the lowlands 205 miles northeast of Saigon. Korean casualties were reported light. In a series of sharp clashes in the central highlands 300 miles north of Saigon, 20 American paratroopers and 18 North Vietnamese troops were killed. The units of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade also reported 27 men wounded.

As the ground fighting picked up, U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers took advantage of a break in the northeast monsoons and flew through heavy Communist defenses to give North Vietnam's heartland its heaviest pounding in a week.

The American raiders attacked the sprawling Gia Thung military storage area three miles northeast of the center of Hanoi for the first time in the war, shot down two MIGs during a strike on the Kep airfield 38 miles northeast of the capital, and attacked a vehicle repair plant nine miles north of Hanoi and the Hanoi transformer station for the first time since last May.

City to Mull Part in Yule Decor Tonight

City commissioners will handle mostly routine business at their meeting at 8 tonight.

Commissioners will consider a proposal to have the city participate in erecting Christmas decorations in the downtown area and an appointment to the city housing commission.

The City Commission is scheduled to give final approval to the ordinance which will set new water rates for Pontiac.

Also to be considered is a settlement of a workmen's compensation claim filed against the city.

The commission will also receive and probably set public hearings for five rezoning requests including one which would allow construction of multiple housing on an 11-acre parcel north of University Drive and west of the Belt Line Railroad.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Advises Berz Airport Retention

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night recommended to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors that the Berz Airport in nearby Troy be retained as an airport since it also has a valid use in southern Oakland County, said Assistant Administrator John Saeffe.

The recommendation came on the heels of unofficial rumors that the airport is to be taken over by a private firm which would eliminate its use as an airport, said Saeffe.

The Aviation Committee of the County Board of Supervisors was in meet today on the matter.

In other action last night the commission set up a joint meeting with the Planning Commission for Dec. 6 to discuss the controversial Ann Street relocation proposal.

A hearing on the Ann Street proposal which was scheduled for next Monday will not be held because of the joint meeting and was postponed to Jan. 8, said Saeffe.

After one week of operating two new round-trip 'shoppers' commuter trains between Birmingham and Detroit the Grand Trunk Western Railroad has rearranged the schedules.

RESULT OF SURVEY

The change was the result of a survey taken on one of the runs last week, said a railroad spokesman.

Beginning yesterday the train which previously left Birmingham at 1:30 p.m. will now depart for Detroit at 4:10 p.m. The train which left Detroit at noon will now leave at 3 p.m. for a better daytime schedule, said the spokesman.

The 8 a.m. departure from De-

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Professional Uniforms For Waitresses—Nurses—Beauticians



- Dacron Polyester
- Wash 'n Wear Cotton
- Arnel Triacetate
- Skimmers
- Button Fronts

Cotton Uniforms 367 to 5.47
Dacron Polyester Uniforms 697

Styles include short sleeve gripper front skirt of Dacron Polyester pucker, convertible collar, short sleeve skirt of Dacron Polyester shantung and cotton poplin. Not necessarily as pictured. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Replace Old Sweaty Steel and Aluminum Windows In Your Home With INSULATED VINYL WINDOWS

FROM	TO	THIS
STEEL CASEMENT	Vinyl Windows	VINYL
WOOD	Vinyl Windows	VINYL
ALUMINUM	Vinyl Windows	VINYL

Will Not: SWEAT, NEED PAINTING, STICK, LEAK AIR, ROT, SWELL

More precision rectangles. The wind carries you around this corner — a steep turn. "You're headed into the wind. Make your turn gentler."

"GET WINGS LEVEL" "Get those wings level by the time you cross the road. Figure your wind angle." Uh huh.

Four times around the block. "Okay we'll try some S-turns across the road. The wind carries you in this direction — a steep turn. Now you're turning into the wind. Get the turn gentler. Okay, the other way. You came out of that last turn at 15 degrees. Start this one at 15 degrees. Now steepen it to 30 degrees. Keep your loops of an equal size," intoned Letzing.

On one side of the turn the ground creeps by 500 feet below. We're headed against the wind. We make the turn and the ground zooms by, even though our air speed indicator remains the same.

"You're getting it," said Letzing. "Let's go back."

C. Weedon Construction Co. FREE ESTIMATES

1032 West Huron Street

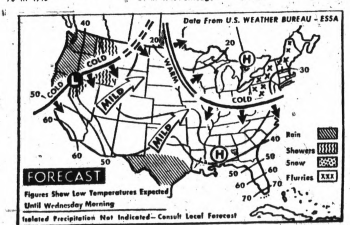
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and cool today with some local morning fog and snow flurries. High 34 to 38. Partial clearing and cold again tonight. Low near 25. Partly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Variable winds five to 10 miles per hour becoming northerly this afternoon. Percentage chance of precipitation: Today 30, tonight 50, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
24 at 4 a.m.	High temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24 at 4 a.m.	High temperature preceding 8 a.m.
4 a.m.	Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	4 a.m.	Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
7 a.m.	Direction Variable 1 to 2 m.p.h.	7 a.m.	Direction Variable 1 to 2 m.p.h.
10 a.m.	Lowest temperature 11 a.m.	10 a.m.	Lowest temperature 11 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:56 p.m.		Moon rises Wednesday at 1:56 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	24	Albany	34
7 a.m.	26	Albany	34
10 a.m.	28	Albany	34
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Monday's Temperature Chart	
High temperature	31	Albany	34
Lowest temperature	25	Albany	34
Mean temperature	28	Albany	34
Weather: Fair, slightly		Albany	34
Higher and Lower Temperatures This Date in 75 Years		Albany	34
70 in 1916		Albany	34
24 in 1940		Albany	34



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are forecast tonight from northern New England through the St. Lawrence Valley into the Lakes region. Rain and showers are predicted in southern Texas and the Pacific Northwest ranging into the northern Rockies. It will be colder in the Northeast and the Tennessee Valley.

Lady Pilot Breathless, but Not Winded

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter, is learning how to fly an airplane. This is the eighth in a series on her impressions.)

By JEAN SAILE

Somebody up there likes me! It was the kind of a day that made the pilots grin knowingly when I appeared for my regular flying lesson.

Wind was blowing in 25-mile-an-hour gusts. Scudding clouds revealed patches of blue and occasionally the sun flickered through.

"It's a little rough up there today. Good experience for you," said Lawson Letzing, my grinning flying instructor.

We had expected rough weather the lesson previously, but it had failed to materialize.

LOOKING FOR REACTION?

Earlier in the morning Letzing and Art Trowbridge, my other instructor, had both been bounced around considerably. They seemed to be looking forward to the reaction of a green pilot.

Takeoff was accomplished fairly smoothly. I even kept the plane on an almost straight course as we roared down the runway. This was an improvement! I've never had to steer with my feet before, and while a plane is on the ground it is the rudders that control direction not the wheel!

Clearance given for a turn at 500 feet, we proceeded into the old familiar territory. Suddenly something sneaked up and pulled the tail of the plane down.

"Yetchch," said I as soon as I caught my breath. I braced for further turbulence, but they failed to develop.

GUSTS ARGUE FLIGHT There were just those gusts of wind that kept arguing over my flight course.

"Crabbing" — heading into the wind — was a necessity.

"Okay," said Letzing. "We're going to try power-on stalls. You've got to use right rudder."



Pontiac Press Photo

Airflow Through The Static Button Regulates Instruments

Crease-Free Max-Fade
Because there is no dye transfer, there is little "give" during wear and laundering so the dye along creases and seams may lighten or fade during wear. This so-called "frosting" is especially helpful in preventing such frosting.

MAX-PROOF STAIRS
Anti-proof ceramic tile can provide a stairway of striking design that will last the life of the home and never need carpeting or waxing, says the Tile Council of America.

Sears Your EYEGLASSES can look fashionable, too



INVISIO NO-LINE GLASSES

Enjoy all the advantages of the finest bifocals WITHOUT the dividing line on your lenses. These invisible bifocals give clear, comfortable vision in near and far ranges without annoying jump, blur or distortion. Select a flattering frame, too, from over 100 fashion color coordinated frames. Come in or phone for an appointment today.

SEARS OPTICAL SERVICES

- Eyes examined, glasses fitted and lenses duplicated by staff optometrists
- Optical repairs or frames replaced while you wait.
- Prescription sunglasses are also available.

Sears Optical Department

SEARS DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORE
154 N. Saginaw
TELEPHONE FE 5-4171

OPTOMETRISTS: Dr. O. Manlove
Dr. J. Morof

PUNCH SET OFFER!



FREE PUNCH CUP

One free with every 7 gallons of Ashland Gasoline

**PUNCH
BOWL
97¢**

with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices

Here's another special offer from your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. Get one sparkling, Early American punch cup with every seven gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline you buy. Collect a complete set in time for your holiday entertaining. And get the companion 6 1/2-quart punch bowl for only 97¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices.

Start your Early American punch cup and bowl set right now. Drive in at your nearby Ashland Dealer displaying the "Free Punch Cup" sign

Ashland

ASHLAND OIL &
REFINING COMPANY

Polly's Pointers

Tips for Visitors

DEAR POLLY — I have just returned to the hospital. While it is fresh in my mind, I want to give some pointers on what to take the sick. Small bouquets are a joy but potted plants and dish gardens worry those who are bedfast and cannot tend them.

A small down pillow is comforting for sore spots, while a bed caddy is really enjoyed. This hangs between the mattress and springs and has pockets for books, facial tissues and so on.

One of my friends brought a large grocery bag which contained tissues, air freshener, toilet paper and pencil, soap, lotion and a gay roll of toilet tissue. Also, do wear your prettiest dress when calling on a sick friend because one stores up memories of people.

Make visits short, not more than 15 minutes, and do not discuss your own problems. — A READER

DEAR POLLY — I wonder if any of the readers know how to make a horse collar into a picture frame. I heard that they can be so used and once saw a picture of one that a man had used for a mirror frame. What is needed besides the horse collar? Is some sort of finish needed?

Specialized Talk for Assistants

A study of "Mammography," a diagnostic procedure for malignancies, is slated for Wednesday's meeting of the Oakland County Medical Assistants' Society.

Dr. Jane Blue, a cytologist of Birmingham, will illustrate her lecture with slides, and lead a group discussion.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Mill Tavern. Medical assistants in the area are welcome and may contact Mrs. Robert J. Lenz of Genoa Street for reservations.

DEAR POLLY — I have just returned to the hospital. While it is fresh in my mind, I want to give some pointers on what to take the sick. Small bouquets are a joy but potted plants and dish gardens worry those who are bedfast and cannot tend them.

Now, girls, there is a problem that is really new to me. I am sure that among our ingenious readers there must be some who can help Mrs. D. M. For most of us, probably the biggest problem would be to get the collar, but if one has one, how do you use it?—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — At the end of the season, I wash, dry and sun my bathing suit, then fold and roll it tightly. It is sealed in a quart fruit jar and the jar stored where it is away from the light. This protects the suit from moths and dust.—MRS. R. H.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Beverly, that frugal lady who hates to throw away spices. Spices contain oils and when they evaporate, the flavors are lost. Nutmeg and pepper are best bought whole and ground when needed. (Polly's note — They keep for years.)

Chili powder, paprika and cayenne pepper do better if they are kept in the refrigerator. (Polly's note — Authorities say they are readily subject to bugs and should be closely watched.) Buy small amounts, store in a cool, dry, dark place with the jars and tins tightly closed.

Herbs, often confused with spices, can be kept up to a year if stored away from heat and steam and in tightly covered glass jars.—MRS. L. T.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Beverly to put her spices in plastic bags or containers and keep them in the freezer. They will not freeze, but this will keep them fresh and help retain their flavor and strength.—BETTIE.

DEAR POLLY — If Mrs. K. A. likes and wants a fireplace that is all that really matters. It is almost a way of life in the warmth, comfort and pleasure it brings to a home. It must be well-built and the flue must be kept in PUG working condition, which is not as big a project as keeping a furnace in good shape.

If a fireplace is properly constructed, it should not add much dust or mess. When I build my dream home, a fireplace is a must.—HAZEL

Storage Ideas Are Helpful

How to keep a well organized home and still have time for outside activity can be turned from casual club meeting conversation into an interesting, helpful program centered on one of the biggest household problems today, kitchen storage organization.

Suggestions for storing the wide variety of new foods now available, and how and where to store kitchen equipment and appliances to afford more space and convenience can help to answer many homemakers' problems.

An entertaining filmstrip, "Alice in Blunderland," offers ideas for organizing kitchen cabinets and ways to utilize storage accessories for cabinets, counters, refrigerator and table use.

The complete program kits, including filmstrip, records, chairman's guide, a door prize, and copies of the "how to" booklet, "New Room in Your Kitchen," is available by writing to Rubbermaid Inc., Wooster, Ohio.

As a safety measure, always paint the basement steps a light color. Dark red or green might show dirt less readily but light colors make the steps more visible in subdued light.

NOW
OPEN



**Carlos
Hair Fashions**

(Next to Franks Nursery
in the Tower Mall on M-59)
for Reservations Call OR 3-3998

Ted's

Invites You and Your Family
To Be Wednesday Nighters

Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE

CHICKEN DINNERS

Only \$120 Children Under 10 95¢

Ted's

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY 4:30 to 8 P.M.

PONTIAC MALL



CHOICE OF
POTATOES OR VEGETABLE
DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT
ROLLS AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

Give New sparkle to Your Table on
Thanksgiving with New Dinnerware
and Crystal from Wiggs—Sale Priced!



SALE

"Gretchen," a 42-Pc. Dinnerware with Service for 8.
American Provincial Pattern by Johnson Bros. of England!

\$29.95

42 Pcs. Reg. \$37.95

A delightful service with cream grounds and a garland of provincial flowers in dark green and red. Service includes 8 each: dinnerplates, salads, soups, bread/butters, cups and saucers. One large vegetable dish, one platter.

"Viking" Swedish Modern Crystal

Stemware beautifully shaped to go with your dinnerware or favorite china. Open-stock grouping includes goblets, champagnes, wines and cordials, each 3.25.



SALE

"Regency," 42-Pc. Dinnerware
Service for 8, Snow White
with Sculptured Swirl Pattern, by Johnson Bros.

\$19.95

42 Pcs. Reg. 24.95

A most attractive and inexpensive dinnerware, each piece beautifully swirled in a relief pattern. Service for 8 includes 8 each of: dinnerplates, bread/butters, cups and saucers, soups plus 1 platter and 1 vegetable dish. Other pieces may be purchased from the open-stock collection.



WIGGS

PONTIAC
24 WEST HURON ST.
In Downtown Pontiac, FE 6-1244
Daily 9:00-5:30
China, Crystal, Gifts and
Other Home Furnishings

GM Year-End, '67 Total Dividends Dip

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of General Motors Corp. Monday declared a year-end dividend of \$1.25 per share on its common stock, compared with \$1.50 for the same period last year.

This brings total 1967 pay-ments to \$3.80, compared with \$4.55 last year.

Chairman James M. Roche said the amount being distributed "reflects the operating results attained this year together with the corporation's forward requirements for working capital and plant investment necessary to maintain up-to-date plans of adequate capacity throughout the world."

UF Falls Short

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The 1968 United Fund drive at Grand Rapids collected a record amount but fell short of its \$2.1-million goal, campaign chairman Edsko Hekman announced today.

The campaign closed with \$1.96 million pledged or collected, for 93.5 per cent of the goal. Last year, with a one-week extension, the campaign raised \$1.92 million.

Throat Hurt?

For the temporary relief from minor sore throat or throat irritation there is a pleasant form of iodine, ITC-50 DINE GARGLE. Where some gargles kill some germs, DINE GARGLE kills all types. Even virus and kills all types. Even virus and kills all types. Even virus and kills all types.

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
338-9441



RETARDED—This youngster is one of many who are helped by the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, a United Fund agency. Supporting training and education of retarded children, largely through the establishment of day-care and training facilities, the agency establishes and works with local units while promoting general welfare, research and public understanding and support.

People in the News

California Gov. Ronald Reagan knows what to do with a white elephant—give it to the zoo.

At least that's what the Republican governor and his wife have decided to do with the 15-month-old, 992-pound white elephant arriving for them in San Francisco by air-liner Thursday.

The animal is a gift of Leka, son of the late exiled King Zog of Albania, who lives in Paris.

Reagan's assistant press secretary, Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, said yesterday that Leka is a long-time admirer of the governor's and offered the elephant some time ago.

It will be given to Sacramento's Land Park Zoo.

Said Mrs. Reagan: "We have nicknamed it GOP, obviously for . . . the Grand Old Party."



REAGAN

Sixth Graders Query Ike

"Sir," piped the sixth grader at the Westtown School in West Chester, Pa., "what did you do when you were President? Tell me about one day."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower regarded his questioner and then replied that a typical day was "sometimes filled with leaders and tons of Boy Scouts."

Another student yesterday, during Eisenhower's visit to the Quaker school attended by his two granddaughters, asked how he felt about draft card burners.

"I was warned this was a Quaker school," he joked before an audience of about 400 pupils including his granddaughters, Mary Jean, 11, and Susan-Elaine, 15. "I think both extremes are wrong."

"As for myself," he continued, "I can never advocate that we sit by supinely while someone takes over this country. At my age—77—if my country was being invaded, I'd enlist as a private."



EISENHOWER

STOP as You SHOP

in the Relaxing Atmosphere of the

Liberty

Cocktail Lounge

Right in the Heart of Downtown Pontiac

85 N. Saginaw

Group to Ask Help in Planning Center

Employment of an architectural consultant firm to help plan the Human Resource Center for southeast Pontiac is expected to be recommended at the board of education meeting tomorrow.

Pontiac School District's Finance Study Council is already studying the proposed multimillion dollar facility to replace three elementary schools and serve adults' social needs, but the new council feels it needs some professional advice.

The school board hopes to decide by Feb. 14 on plans for the center. Its first phase is

expected to be open in late 1969.

Other items on the board agenda include:

- Discussion of placing silent telephone alarms connected to the police station in schools where break-ins, acts of vandalism and thefts have increased sharply in the past year.
- Adoption of a \$15.3-million 1967-68 operating budget which would leave only an estimated \$317 balance at the end of the fiscal year.

- Review of a 1968-69 preliminary budget target of \$16.5 million, which would put the school district nearly \$1 million in debt unless the local school tax is raised.
- A proposed raise in substitute teacher daily pay to make them more competitive with surrounding districts.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration building, 350 E. Wide Track.

save up to 40%

That's what happens when you Dial direct between Detroit and Grand Rapids—instead of Person-to-Person. Save time too.

Michigan Bell

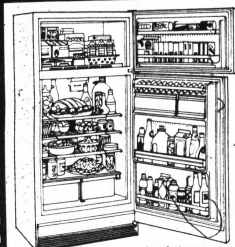
TELEGRAM

Tues., Nov. 7th, Hawaii

Wish you were here

Floyd Crump

P.S. But since you're not, get rid of all those '67 Frigidaire models. Quick! I'm buying the '68's and they'll be on the way soon. Tell customers they can SAVE!



Never defrost or run short of shelf space again!

- ★ Frost-Proof top to bottom!
- ★ 22.3 sq. ft. usable shelf area!
- ★ In the door storage for bottles, cartons, eggs.
- ★ Twin vegetable drawers keep produce defresh.

\$289

• Ice Injector • Meat Storage Tray

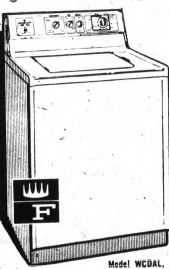


LOW PRICED FRIGIDAIRE "CLEANABLE" 30" RANGE HAS REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR!

- ★ Big 23" wide Even-Heat Oven.
- ★ Oven selector and temperature control for perfect baking and broiling.
- ★ Two 8" and two 6" fast-heating surface units.

\$169

R5-30L 30" electric



This Frigidaire Jet Action Washer handles no-iron fabrics beautifully!

- Durable Press Care helps new wonder fabrics stay smooth, without ironing!
- Two speeds—including Gentle speed for delicate fabrics!
- Deep Action Agitator, Jet-Away Rinse, jet-simple mechanism!
- Jet-fast spin cuts drying time, saves heavy lifting!

\$199

Model WCDAL

CRUMP Electric INC.

FE 4-3573 IN PONTIAC

UL 2-3000 IN AUBURN HEIGHTS
3465 AUBURN ROAD

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

"It looks sporty, yet it has class."

Mrs. Joyce Cotter, housewife, with daughters Cynthia and Candace.

"My new Buick Special Deluxe is a very comfortable car. It drives nicely. It handles very well. It's small enough to park. And yet large enough to be comfortable in. And it is not a car that either myself or my teenagers can't handle. It's just a very nice size for us."

"Once I saw this car, I had to have it. I would have been disappointed had I not gotten it!"

"It's sporty-looking, yet it has the classic lines of a larger Buick. And the quality of Buick is still there." Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special Deluxe Thin-Pillar Coupe: \$4299. Model shown above has extra cast wheelcovers, \$22.00; whitewall tires, \$32.00; custom bright exterior molding, \$22.00. All prices include Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

GM

The '68 Buicks with the new GM safety features are at your Buick-Opel dealer's.

VANDEPUTTE BUICK, INC. 210 Orchard Lake Ave.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 7
K 876
Q 10 9 5 4
A 6 3
A 2

WEST 4
A 10
K 873 2
Q 9
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST (D) 10
A 6
K 873 2
Q 9
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH 10
Q 9 5 3
J
Q 10 8 7 5 4
K 8 6
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 A Pass 2 A
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—10

By Oswald and James Jacoby
Bridge experts use numerous special artificial conventions for one reason and one reason only. That reason is that they want to win, and they know that they can't win without them.

JACOBY
Every one needs an ace showing method. Blackwood is the most popular but there are others that have one thing in common. Each one is better than no convention at all.

In response to no-trump, we all use some artificial set of responses, and against no-trump we need some artificial method to get into the bidding.

The most popular of these is to hint. South responded with the **Landy convention**, named after **Landy**, the man who made four odd with some mild run in the American Contract help from the defense.

National tournaments aren't going to be the same without Alvin around to keep things going and to keep everybody happy, or at least as happy as possible.

The Landy convention is a simple one. Specifically, when an opponent opens one no-trump, you bid two clubs to show both major suits. In the back-in position you don't need much of a hand to make this bid.

Every 16th - mile driven in the United States is driven in Texas.

THE BETTER HALF
The Landy convention made it possible for today's North to reopen safely after East's no-trump was passed around.

Q—CARD SENSE
The bidding has been: West North East South
1 N.T. Pass Pass Dbie
Pass 2 C Pass 2 C
You, South, hold:
K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K Q 10 9
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. Your partner is marked with some spades and should know that you can't have much of a spade suit. You did not overcall at your first turn.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing one no-trump doubled, West runs to two clubs. North and East pass. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday
"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Accent on friends, desires. Key is to be selective. Guard against too much of a good thing. Push in right direction. Don't resist opportunity for advancement. Go directly to top. Eliminate verbiage, red tape.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Accent on financial gains through rugged self-reliance. Push in right direction. Don't resist opportunity for advancement. Go directly to top. Eliminate verbiage, red tape.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on publishing, writing, advertising. Long-term communication is important. Don't resist opportunity for advancement. Go directly to top. Eliminate verbiage, red tape.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Check re: interest in the unknown is spurred. Be alert. Be ready to answer questions. Be ready to answer questions. Be ready to answer questions.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Stress on dealing with public. Some persons may be skeptical. Be ready to answer questions. Be ready to answer questions. Be ready to answer questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress on dealing with public. Some persons may be skeptical. Be ready to answer questions. Be ready to answer questions. Be ready to answer questions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on romantic, creative interests. Break through to greater degree of self-expression. Find out the why of things. Investigate. Ask questions. Do exercises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Changes due to home. Family members. Desires that can be considered. Be ready to answer questions. Be ready to answer questions. Be ready to answer questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on relatives, short journeys. Today you can not take to practical use. It is to concentrate forces. Some try to discourage you. Be fair but firm.

Marriage Licenses

Nathaniel Allen Jr., 211 Quinn and Joyce A. Peaks 478 South Edin
Lawrence J. Duffie, Farmington and Patricia J. Baker, 14 Edison
Martha M. Kureddy, Oak Park and Herie D. Infield, Oak Park
Donald J. Blevins, Troy and Terry D. Scholes, Troy
Robert L. Willard, Birmingham and Jane M. Fischer, Grosse Pointe Park
James L. Wenger, Davidsburg and Gail J. Stinchcombe, Davidsburg
John R. Herlihy, Ecorse and Dianna F. Brown, Bloomington
Roger W. Hathcock, 6815 Forestawn and Mary E. Darling, 4973 Palmere
Donald L. Ellington, 75 Monterey and Rosemary L. Ellington, 75 Monterey
Paul L. Barber, Rochester and Sadie F. Gilman, 274 South Edin
Duane L. Johnson, 22 Carleton and Patricia L. Johnson, 22 Carleton
Roger J. Macken, Rochester and Karen M. Collins, Royal Oak
Robert L. DeBartolo, 189 Stout and Judith C. Langlois, Madison Heights
William L. Cline, Highland and Carol D. Cline, Highland
Brian W. Dell, Clawson and Cheryl S. Feltner, Troy
Darryl Locklear, 92 Pratt and Patricia D. Birch, 92 Pratt
John L. Young Jr., Grand Rapids and Patricia A. Cribben, Grand Rapids
Farmington
Robert C. Hubble, 72 Putnam and Edna C. Marlette, 111 Maple
Charles R. Smith, 137 West Huron and Patricia L. Smith, 137 West Huron
Leonard L. Lewis Jr., Birmingham and Pamela J. Lewis, Birmingham
Randolph E. Kerr, Lake Orion and Patricia E. Kerr, Lake Orion
Ronald B. Rogers, 961 Parkhurst and Geraldine M. Rogers, 961 Parkhurst
Garrett W. Garrett, 32 Edison and Russell J. Garrett, 32 Edison
Charles W. Garton, 1400 Lake and Charles W. Garton, 1400 Lake
Walter W. Garton, Troy and Victoria Garton, Troy
Vincent E. Griffin Jr., 1292 Nancy and Patricia E. Griffin, 1292 Nancy
John A. Wood, San Francisco, California and Linda S. Brabo, Lake Orion
Charles A. Wood, San Francisco, California and Linda S. Brabo, Lake Orion
Patricia L. Pinner, Millersville
Charles A. Wood, San Francisco, California and Linda S. Brabo, Lake Orion
Gary D. Pursell, 74 Edison and Deborah K. Pursell, 74 Edison
Michael R. Rider, Oxford and Charlene K. Rider, Oxford
Frank B. Wilson, Rochester and Deborah S. Wilson, Rochester
John D. Johnson, Orvilleville and Patricia A. Johnson, Orvilleville
Douglas S. Purgo, Troy and Nancy A. Purgo, Troy
Allen F. Strabich, Waterford and Clara A. Davis, 1425 Alma
Charles W. Jaffo, Rochester and Norma A. Morris, Birmingham
Gary B. Henderson, 1361 Woodrow and Kathleen A. Jones, 1361 Woodrow
Darryl E. Gones, Metamora and Linda J. Gones, Metamora
John A. Wood, San Francisco, California and Linda S. Brabo, Lake Orion
M. Werden, Detroit

Station Transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has announced receipt of applications to transfer control of WOLA-AM and WOLA-FM radio stations at Saline and Ann Arbor, Mich., from Herbert W. Lester to Felty Broadcasting Corp.

Road Extension

LUDINGTON (AP) — State Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Manistee, has called a public meeting Nov. 11 to map "battle plans" for the extension of the U.S. 31 freeway in west Michigan.

Declared won the club lead with his jack, returned to dummy with the ace and led a low heart. East rose with the king and proceeded to play ace and one spade.

South won in his hand, led another trump to dummy's king, ruffed East's ace of hearts, discarded one diamond on the king of clubs and finally conceded one diamond trick.

Every 16th - mile driven in the United States is driven in Texas.

THE BERRY'S

THE BORN LOSER
What prisoner?
Don't you give me that stuff, you old hippopotamus...
We know you got out of the doghouse somewhere.
Yeah, and we got a right to know.
He's a prisoner of war!
He ain't neither! There's no state of war between our countries.
Well, maybe not, but I'll be damned if I'm not going to go along with that.
Okay, pal. Well, go along with that.

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ECK & MEEK

TELL ME, DR. BRITBITE WHAT IS THE MEANING OF LIFE?
I GIVE UP. WHAT IS IT?

NANCY

DON'T BE LATE FOR SCHOOL
BEFORE I GO I WANT TO KISS MY PETS GOOD-BYE
NO---IT ISN'T SANITARY TO KISS YOUR PETS
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
SMACK

TUMBLEWEEDS

IT'S SNEAKY WEEK!
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NO USE, MADAME--MUSHROOMS RADAR WILL FIND YOU!
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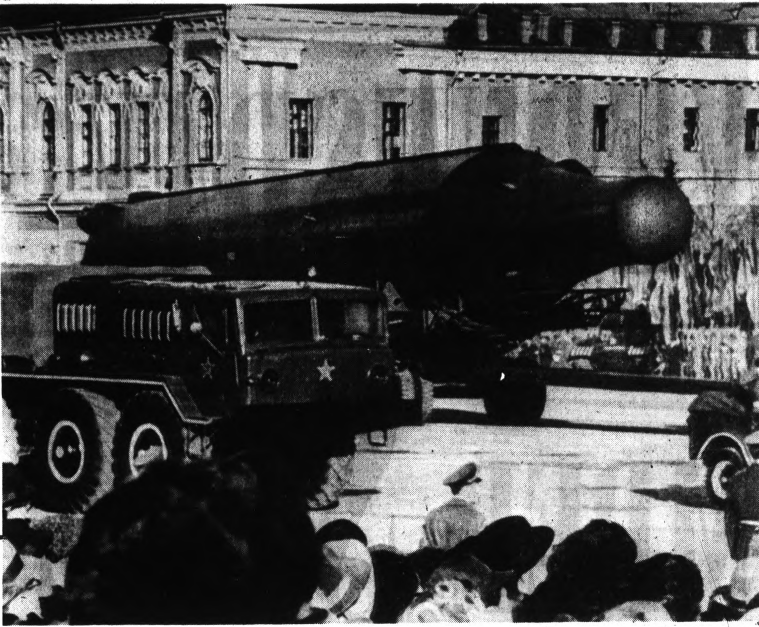
DON'T BE LATE FOR SCHOOL
BEFORE I GO I WANT TO KISS MY PETS GOOD-BYE
NO---IT ISN'T SANITARY TO KISS YOUR PETS
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
SMACK

TUMBLEWEEDS

IT'S SNEAKY WEEK!
HAVE YOU SNUCK UP ON ANYONE TODAY? REMEMBER: A GOOD INDIAN IS A SNEAKY INDIAN! "STEALTH IS WEALTH!" AN ALL THAT JAZZ
SO THAT'S IT!
IT'S SNEAKY WEEK!
HAVE YOU SNUCK UP ON ANYONE TODAY? REMEMBER: A GOOD INDIAN IS A SNEAKY INDIAN! "STEALTH IS WEALTH!" AN ALL THAT JAZZ
DARN!
I THOUGHT IT WAS MUTE ADMIRATION

DONALD DUCK

I'M HOME! DID THE BOYS BEHAVE NANCY
JUST FAIR, MR. DUCK
THEY DO SOMETHING ESPECIALLY BAD
WELL, NO SINCE I'VE BEEN SIXTEEN I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND THEM
I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING—
THESE PRE-TEENAGERS! SURE GET AWAY WITH IT! GUFF! I COULDN'T WHEN I WAS ONE! SK-SS-SK



AP Wirephotos

SOVIETS' NEWEST — A 100-foot rocket brings up the rear of an hour-long military parade yesterday in Moscow's Red Square as part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The Soviets said the rocket is their newest intercontinental missile with orbital capabilities.

News in Pictures Shown for Review



VIEWING SIGHTS — These three Miss Teenage America contestants slipped away from their activities for some high sight-seeing from atop the Southland Center in Dallas, Tex., yesterday. They are (from left) Patricia Stevens, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Wisenbaugh, Cleveland, Ohio; and Brenda Church, Parkersburg, W. Va.



SURVEYOR SIGHTS TARGET — This double exposure shows the Surveyor 6 and its moon target as the spacecraft was boosted early today toward an intended soft landing by an Atlas-Centaur rocket. Surveyor 6 carried a television camera and a small automatic chemistry set to analyze the lunar soil.



BATTLE OF THE WINDS — Joyce Wood, 15, a piccolo player in the Framingham (Mass.) South Quincy, Mass., Saturday High School band, tries to keep her long tresses out of the way as she plays at a football game in



FINALLY RESCUED — C. E. Reese, Central Valley, Calif., was in good condition yesterday after spending four and a half days pinned under his pickup truck after it went over a 200-foot bank on a road 25 miles west of Redding, Calif.



CRASHES INTO MUD BANK — This TWA jet airliner crashed into a mud bank on a takeoff last night from the Greater Cincinnati Airport. There were 34 persons aboard but the accident resulted in injuries to only five, none serious. This is the left side of the plane showing a crack in the fuselage. The right wing was demolished and burned.

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

- 1 TV quiz show
- 6 Actress, Jeanne
- 11 Fragrant oleoresin
- 12 Pajama top
- 13 Hole in regard
- 14 Singing voice
- 15 Consumed food
- 16 Directed
- 19 Heavy exaltant
- 20 Weight of India
- 21 Hawaiian bird
- 22 Malt drink
- 24 Mr. Borgnine
- 25 Uncle of
- 26 Herby
- 27 Herby
- 28 Arka
- 29 Boy's nickname
- 30 Hawaiian frigate
- 31 Tio
- 32 Spanish jars
- 33 Hebrew asides
- 34 Lottery game

DOWN

- 1 East Indian
- 2 Laidly Scottish
- 3 Pencil
- 4 Of Thailand
- 5 Brailian bird
- 6 Fourth Arabian
- 7 Caliph
- 8 Fabricated into money
- 9 French stream
- 10 Mohammedan
- 11 Laidly Scottish
- 12 Pajama top
- 13 Hole in regard
- 14 Singing voice
- 15 Consumed food
- 16 Directed
- 19 Heavy exaltant
- 20 Weight of India
- 21 Hawaiian bird
- 22 Malt drink
- 24 Mr. Borgnine
- 25 Uncle of
- 26 Herby
- 27 Herby
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- 33 Hebrew asides
- 34 Lottery game

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

TONIGHT:

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)

(7) Movie: "King of Kings" (Part 2) (C)

(9) Pat Boone (C)

(50) Flinstones (R) (C)

(56) Friendly Giant (C)

6:15 (26) News of Pointexter

6:30 (2) News-Reasoner (C)

(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(50) McHale's Navy (R)

(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(9) Weekend (C)

(9) F Troop (R) (C)

(50) I Love Lucy (R)

(56) Experiment

7:30 (2) Dakari - Judy and a lion cub get lost in the jungle. (C)

(4) I Dream of Jeannie - Jeannie gets a message from a blow on the head. (C)

(7) Garrison's Gorillas - Garrison's crew pulls a jewel robbery with some unexpected results. (C)

(9) Time Tunnel - The travelers land in time and Al's friend, Dr. Frank, is kidnapped. (C)

(50) Perry Mason - "The Curious Bride" (R)

(56) Koltanowski on Chess

8:00 (4) Jerry Lewis - Guests are Shirley Jones and the Lennon Sisters. (C)

(56) Segovia Master Class

8:30 (2) Red Skelton - Sheriff Deadeye goes hunting with Wally Cox and Charin Hale. (C)

(7) Invaders - Conclusion "Summit Meeting" (C)

(9) Monroes - The Monroes flee a mysterious Indian attack. (R) (C)

(50) Honeymonsters (R)

(56) Conversation

9:00 (4) Conversation - "Bedtime Story" (1964) Two con artists make wits to decide who will stay on the French Riviera by competing for a pretty American. (C)

(56) Conversation - "The Bandidos" (1964) A group of fur traders stops en route to Montreal. (C)

10:00 (2) (Special) "Where We Stand in Vietnam" presents the politics of South Vietnam and its pacification programs. Second of two parts. (C)

(7) Hollywood Palace - Host Sid Caesar welcomes Mario Thomas and Sergio Franchi and Fran Jeffries. (C)

(50) Movie: "Captains of the Clouds" (1942) James Cagney; Dennis Morgan. (R)

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)

(9) News

11:30 (2) Movie: "Beat the Devil" (English, 1953) Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones. (R)

(4) (Special) Election '67 (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "The Extra Day" (English, 1956) Richard Basehart.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Movie: "Tight Spot" (Part 2)

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) Naked City (R)

(4) News (C)

2:15 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News (C)

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)

TV Features

'THE BEDTIME STORY'
9 p.m. (4)

GOOD MORNING WORLD.
9:30 p.m. (2)

'WHERE WE STAND ON VIETNAM.' (10 p.m. (2))

ELECTION '67. 11:30 p.m. (4)

(4) E Allen (C)

(7) True Adventure (C)

7:00 (2) Woody from the Woods - man (C)

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show (C)

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)

(9) Barney Boomer

8:30 (7) Movie: "Twilight for the Gods" (Part 2). (C)

(9) Bonnie Prudden (C)

(56) Modern Supervision

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin (C)

(4) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)

(9) Bozo the Clown (C)

9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

9:30 (4) PDQ (C)

9:50 (4) Art Lesson

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Mr. Dressup

(56) Yoga for Health

10:05 (56) Reason and Read

(56) Science Is Discovery

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Datineline (C)

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) Carlton Fredericks (C)

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor

11:00 (56) Children's Hour

(4) Personality (C)

(7) Honeymoon Race (C)

(50) Dickory Doe (C)

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game

11:45 (9) Cheez Helene

11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Take 30

(50) Dialing for Dollars

12:25 (2) Topps in Fashion (C)

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (C)

(4) Eye Guess

(7) Donna Reed (R)

(9) Movie: "The Revolt of Mamie Stover" (1956) Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Jr. (C)

(50) Movie: "The Sisters" (1938) Bette Davis, Errol Flynn. (R)

(56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) News (C)

(4) Carol Duval (C)

(56) Reason and Read

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)

(56) Art Lesson

1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(7) Newswatch (C)

(9) House Party (C)

(4) Doctors (C)

(7) Dream Girl (C)

(50) Topper (R)

2:45 (56) Interlude

2:55 (7) News (C)

3:00 (2) Divorce Court (C)

(4) Another World (C)

(7) General Hospital (C)

(9) Marshal Dillon (R)

(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)

(56) Medically Speaking

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) You Don't Say! (C)

(7) Dark Shadows

(9) Swingin' Time

(50) Captain Detroit (C)

(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Woody Woodbury (C)

(7) Dating Game (C)

(56) Modern Supervision

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)

(7) News (C)

(9) Bozo the Clown (C)

(50) Three Stooges (C)

(56) What's New

5:00 (9) Fun House (C)

(50) Little Rascals (R)

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) George Pierrot - "The Upper Rhine" (C)

(9) Dennis the Menace (R)

(50) Superman (R)

(56) TV Kindergarten

Paul, in New Film, Egg on on to Eat 50 Eggs in 90 Minutes

By EARLY WILSON

NEW YORK — Can anybody eat 50 boiled eggs in an hour and a half?

When I was an Ohio farm boy, I saw some giant eaters. One of them, a "hired hand," would devour 30 pancakes, a dozen fried eggs, and a plate of sausages and fried potatoes, for breakfast.

But I was still entranced — at the premiere of "Cool Hand Luke" the other night — at seeing Paul Newman, in the picture, bet that he could eat 50 eggs ... and watching him do it ... although his stomach was somewhat disoriented at the finish.

"How many did you really eat?" I asked Paul afterward at a champagne supper at the Americana.

"I don't know," he admitted. "I do know that I can't eat an egg in the face ever again. I also know that nobody can eat 50 eggs."

Somebody had the idea to bring Paul six eggs to eat with his champagne. He didn't throw the eggs at them. But in his gentle, middlewestern manner, Paul indicated that there were other subjects he'd prefer to discuss.

Jack Lemmon's "Jalem Productions" filmed "Cool Hand Luke" — so Jack became a big-time producer, and also, m.c. He presented the "No Baiting" award to Jack Valent at the party. Valent pointed out that Lemmon had just made a \$21,000,000 deal to film for the networks — and is the only person connected with the networks who has had a kind word to say about me in three weeks.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ...

Jean Arthur lost her voice during "The Freaking Out, Etc." and stopped to ask another actor for a loan. ... Barbara Streisand's husband Elliott Gould now in "Night They Raided Minsky's," will produce a Broadway musical by Art Buchwald ... Judy Garland and Liza Minnelli were at the Waldorf (with Peter Zage of Rolls-Royce) to hear Shirley Bassey. ... Warren Beatty was unhappy at "Cabaret" when there were no tickets for him ... Secret Star: A top actor complained, "I wish someone would sign me — I've nothing to do." ... Famed Attorney Melvin Belli's handling Betty Hutton's divorce suit against musician Pete Candoli ... Joe Namath hobbled into Kippy's with Carol Channing, who he described as "Boston's model of the year."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: No wonder Ronald Reagan's interested in the presidency — he's never before had a four-year contract without options.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Remember when "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was a song and not a weather report? —Bob Orben.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's what you learn after you know it all that counts."

EARL'S PEARLS: Trouble defies the law of gravity. It's easier to pick up than to drop.

"I can't live out here," writes Mickey Freeman from Hollywood. "I don't drive, so if I go out on a date, my wife has to take me there."

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

Twin Surprise for This Arrest

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash. But then Burger was surprised Monday when Jefferson County Sheriff Walter Fortner, the man who escaped had been arrested in the theft of 26 years ago from the state-building materials.

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00-WJR, News, Sports, Weather

6:30-WJR, News, Sports

7:00-WJR, News, Sports

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