

Russia Orbits Spaceship With 3 Men Aboard

Fisher Body Last of City Plants to Settle

A contract agreement between UAW Local 594 and Pontiac's Fisher Body Plant was reached at 11 last night after a marathon 36-hour bargaining session.

All three General Motors divisions in Pontiac have now settled local issues.

However the 25,700 workers involved won't go back to work until settlements are reached at GM suppliers.

Local 594 at GMC Truck &

Coach Division reached agreement at 8 p.m. Friday. Pontiac Motor Division and Local-653 bargaining agents settled their disagreements last Tuesday.

Ratification of the three local contracts will depend on the settlement of local issues in other GM plants throughout the country.

15TH STRIKE DAY
Now in its 15th day, the strike against GM locals was authorized Sept. 25.

A national agreement between the UAW and General Motors Corp. was reached a week ago today, but the work stoppage will continue until all divisions have settled local issues.

UAW International Representative Larry Hartman and Local 594 President Don Johnson said a "fair and equitable" settlement was reached on local issues at Fisher Body, where

some 3,700 employees have been idled by the walkout.

Local 594 President Andy Wilson, representing some 7,000 employees at GMC Truck &

See Story, Page C-8

Coach, also reported a satisfactory agreement on working conditions there.

15,000 MEMBERS
Local 594 at Pontiac Motor Division has about 15,000 members.

President John Maye said a mass meeting will be called to ratify both the local and national contracts as soon as word comes from UAW headquarters.

Recommend Selling County TB Hospital

A recommendation to sell the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium was adopted this morning by the ways and means committee of the Board of Supervisors.

The recommendation was included in a lengthy report submitted by a special committee consisting of Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county board of auditors; Dr. Bernard D. Berman county health director; and George H. Williams, social welfare director.

The committee's recommendation was based on a study of the costs of converting the TB sanatorium into a facility for the care of non-tubercular patients.

The sanatorium has operated at a loss in recent years because of a decline in the number of TB patients.

Converting the sanatorium to a substitute hospital, without emergency, surgery or obstetrical facilities, has been considered because of a steadily increasing caseload of aging and chronically ill patients who are being cared for at county expense.

Seven alternatives were considered by the special committee, six of which included various types of remodeling of the 160-bed main building, nurses' home and boiler house.

COSTS RANGE
Costs ranged from a high of \$780,000, which would have brought all three buildings up to state and federal standards for a substitute hospital and increased the capacity to 300 beds, to a low of \$100,000, which would have improved the main building only and decreased capacity to 150 beds.

The seventh alternative, and final recommendation of the committee, was to "phase out" current operation of the sanatorium, disposing of it when feasible, and convert the proceeds of the sale to construction of a new medical care facility in the county Service Center.

The ways and means committee will ask the buildings and grounds committee to obtain an appraisal of the 80-acre site, which is located at 7350 Cooley Lake, in Waterford Township.

WARMER WEATHER
The State of Michigan offered \$1,750,000 for the facility in 1956 when it was being considered for use as a children's mental hospital.

Warmer Weather Will Follow Rain
A warming trend is predicted by the weatherman as October's bright blue weather gives way to clouds and possible showers this afternoon and evening. Highs will range in the 50s with the lows in the 40s.

Tuesday will be cloudy with the warming trend continuing, highs to be in the 60s.

The mercury reading before 8 a.m. today was 38. At 1 p.m. the temperature had climbed to 54.



EDDIE CANTOR

Comic's Funeral Like Final Years: Apart From Fans

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Cantor will be buried as he spent most of the last 11 years of his life — apart from the public that made him a top star during a golden era of American entertainment.

Groman Mortuary announced today that funeral services for the 72-year-old comedian, who died of a heart attack Saturday night, will be private.

Cantor was the last of a trio of great comedy figures to pass from the Hollywood scene in recent weeks.

Gracie Allen of the Burns and Allen team died Aug. 27, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

New Location for UF Torch

Lighting Ceremony Tuesday at City Hall

The towering torch which burns each year at Oakland and North Saginaw during the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign will again blaze forth tomorrow night, but at a new location.

This year's UF torch will stand in front of City Hall on East Wide Track Drive. The torch-lighting ceremony, expected to take place about 6:30, will climax the 1964 UF campaign kickoff celebration.

The drive will run through Nov. 6. This year's goal is \$215,500.

Tomorrow's kickoff celebration, slated to begin at 7 in the Pontiac Central High School auditorium, will be followed by a parade to City Hall.

There will be introductions of campaign leaders, followed by family entertainment.

But Guest and his WJR crew will tape their Wednesday show from the stage of the auditorium.

LIGHTS TORCH
Turner Robert Wiggins, 1964 torch team captain, will hand a torch to Bruce Annett, general campaign chairman of the United Fund.

Annett will light the huge UF torch to end the ceremonies and officially open the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund drive. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



SIGN DODGING — President Johnson has to duck signs greeting his arrival in Phoenix, Ariz., airport yesterday. One sign, boasting Goldwater, swatted the President's hat. The sign carrier was arrested, but later released. The President was unruffled by the incident.

Johnson Bodyguards Worried by Incidents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two anonymous telephone warnings and a brush with a placard bearer worried President Johnson's bodyguards during his western campaign swing, but no trouble materialized.

A youth whose Goldwater-Miller placard grazed the President's hat in Phoenix yesterday was released by police after questioning.

Police found a revolver in a pocket of another youth. He said he was carrying it to protect the President. Phoenix police released him later on bail.

As the President rode through the Long Beach, Calif., area later in the day, Secret Service men were aware that local authorities had received reports of two telephone calls, one warning directly and the other indirectly that the President's life was in danger.

A Secret Service man stood in the car following Johnson's, holding an automatic rifle. Normally such weapons are carried out of sight.

In Phoenix, detective Andrew Watzek said that on Johnson's airport arrival he noticed a bulge in the right trouser pocket of Clarence R. Felzer, 18, and found a .22-caliber revolver inside.

CONCEALED WEAPON
Felzer, booked for carrying a concealed weapon, was later released on \$300 bail. Thirty minutes later, Thomas (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Called Big Step in Race With U.S. to Moon

Powerful New Rocket Said to Be Booster in Historic Launching

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union rocketed a spaceship into orbit today carrying a pilot, a scientist and a doctor — the first space vehicle to carry more than one person. An official announcement said it was sent aloft by a powerful new rocket.

As the spaceship circled the earth every 90 minutes, the pilot messaged that all instruments were working well, the physician examined his colleagues, and they had lunch. The spaceship is named Voshkod — sunrise.

Aboard were Col. Vladimir Komarov, the pilot; Konstantin Feoktistov, scientist; and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

The booster rocket sent the spaceship into an orbit that ranged from 25 miles to 110 miles above the earth, an official announcement said.

Some scientists abroad considered this one more big step in the Soviet race with the United States to the moon.

U.S. VEHICLE
The United States plans to launch its first two-man vehicle some time early next year.

There was no indication how long the spacecraft — its size and weight not given — would remain aloft. But the official Soviet news agency Tass said the first manned orbit by the Soviet Union since the summer of 1963 was designed to test the effects of weightlessness and other stresses on man on a long flight.

This was a hint the craft might break the old record of almost five days.

Usually reliable sources, however, said the craft might stay up only two days.

Later in the day, the three aboard said they had dinner on their fourth orbit around the earth.

In the last flight, in June 1963, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky stayed aloft 54 minutes.

Short of five days and later suffered from various ailments from the long period of weightlessness.

Scientists in both the Soviet Union and the United States have been working on the problem.

Jubilant crowds filled the streets of Moscow as the radio announced the launching.

Later a tape television broadcast from the spaceship showed the occupants smiling. The film was dim and it was impossible to tell the size of the space cabin. All three men wore helmets.

Making the most of the first launching of a spaceship carrying more than one man, Voshkod sent greetings earthward as it sped along its orbit, including greetings to the Olympics in Tokyo.

SHIP'S ORBIT
Tass said the spacecraft was sent into orbit close to the route laid out by Soviet scientists.

"Two-way radio communications are maintained," said Tass. "The ship's crew report they withstood quite well the launch and the transition to weightlessness. All three feel fine."

Tass said purposes of the flight included: Test the new "multi-seat guided spaceship," check the capacity to work together during space flight of a group of workers, scientific, physical and technical investigations in the conditions of space flight, study the effect of space flight on cosmonauts, and "carry out extended medicobiological research in the conditions of a long flight."



COL. KOMAROV



FEOKTISTOV



DR. YEGOROV

Two Arrested in Abduction of U.S. Officer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Two Spanish-born members of the Castro-Communist armed forces of national liberation (FALN) were arrested in a police raid today on a charge of helping to kidnap Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, Interior Minister Gonzalo Barrios announced.

The two were identified as Arsenio Pasarin, about 35, and Alberto Troitia, 28. They were seized in a downtown apartment as members of the five-man gang that seized Smolen Friday.

However, the whereabouts of the others and the deputy chief of the U.S. Air Force Mission to Venezuela remained undetermined.

Barrios said he hoped for a full confession from the two prisoners, whose apartment contained weapons, bombs and a big wall sign in Spanish: "Out With the Assassins. We Don't Want the Yankees."

A force of 3,000 police and National Guardsmen pressed the search for Smolen.

A caller identifying himself as a leader of the outlawed Proletarian Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) said the terrorists would try Lt. Col. Michael Smolen before a secret tribunal on charges of interfering in Venezuelan affairs.

Identifying himself as Commandant Tulio of the FALN, the caller said the kidnapping was in reprisal for a military crackdown on the FALN guerrillas.

Death Takes MJ&A Founder

Birmingham Man Is Heart Attack Victim

Waldemar Alfred Paul John, whose 1948 article, "I Have a Scar on My Heart," was widely reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post, died yesterday of a heart attack.

John, 68, was a cofounder of MacManus, John and Adams Inc., in Bloomfield Hills.

He retired as chairman in 1955, and lived at 556 Teotihuacan Lane, Birmingham.

Theodore F. MacManus and James R. Adams, the other founding partners, died in 1954 and 1956, respectively.

John, the son of a New Albany, Ind., minister, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1916 and went to work as a clerk-writer in the advertising department of the then auto-making Dodge Bros.

WORLD WAR I
He spent 18 months overseas in World War I in the Ballon Corps of the American Expeditionary Forces, then returned to Dodge Bros.

From 1920 to 1923 he was with Brooke, Smith & French, Inc.; from 1923 to 1925, with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

Pulaski Day
Dignitaries flock to Hamtramck for celebration — PAGE A-2.

Conference
Nonaligned nations issue blast at U.S. — PAGE A-7.

Olympics
U.S. wins first gold medal — PAGE C-5.

Area News B-1
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-6
Comics C-4
Editorials A-6
Markets C-4
Obituaries C-7
Sports C-5
TV-Radio Programs C-5
Wilson, Earl C-15
Women's Pages B-4-B-11

Cards Leading Yankees, 2-0

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals combined two hits with some sloppy Yankee fielding to score two runs in the fifth inning today, and hold a 2-0 lead over New York in the fifth game of the World Series.

First Inning
CARDINALS—Flood walked. Brock called on strikes. White struck out. K. Boyer grounded to Lhu and Flood was safe at second on interference call against Howard for lipping Boyer's bat. Boyer safe at first. Brock walked. McCarver struck out. No runs, no hits, one error, three left.

YANKEES—Linz struck out. Richardson singled. Maris bounced into double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Second Inning
CARDINALS—C. Boyer threw

out Shannon. Maxwell singled. Gibson struck out. Flood forced Maxwell, Linz to Richardson. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES — Mantle walked. Howard hit by a pitch. Peplone grounded to Gibson who stepped on first for the putout. Mantle and Howard moving up. Treys intentionally passed C. Boyer struck out. Stottlemire struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, three left.

Third Inning
CARDINALS — Brock out trying to bunt. White flied out. Boyer grounded out. No runs, no hits.

YANKEES — Linz out on a

grounder. Richardson popped up. Maris flied out. No runs, no hits.

Fourth Inning
CARDINALS — Groat and McCarver grounded out. Maris made an over-the-shoulder catch on Shannon's 430-foot drive. No runs, no hits.

YANKEES — Mantle fanned. Howard grounded out. Peplone struck out. No runs, no hits.

Fifth Inning
CARDINALS—Maxwell fanned. Gibson singled and went to second when Richardson booted Flood's grounder. Brock singled Gibson home and Flood went to third. White forced Brock at second with Flood striking. Boyer

forced White at second. Two runs, two hits, one error.

YANKEES — Tresh flied out. Boyer struck out. Stottlemire singled. Linz fanned. No runs, one hit.

Sixth Inning
CARDINALS — Groat flied out. McCarver singled. Shannon grounded into a double play. No runs, one hit.

YANKEES — Richardson singled. Maris flied out. Mantle and Howard fanned. No runs, one hit.

Seventh Inning
CARDINALS—Maxwell grounded out. Gibson called out on strikes. Flood singled and went to third on Brock's single. White lined deep to left. No runs, two hits.

YANKEES—Peplone singled. Tresh fanned. Blanchard batted for Boyer and popped up. Lopez batted for Stottlemire and fanned. No runs, one hit.

Cards 00002000003 5 10 1
Yanks 00000000000 2 6 2

Pulaski Day Used for Political Stage

Hart said America's immigration quotas discriminate against people in Poland who wish to come to the United States.

All This We

POLITICAL MIXTURE

The Pulaksi Day parade's political mixture included the presence of Republican Senatorial candidate Mrs. Elly

(Advertisement)

**DO YOU TAKE
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CLOTHING SPECIAL

ASTATULA, Fla. (U)—Women here feared that fire might break out when all the men were at work—so they formed a women's auxiliary to the volunteer fire department. A recent grass fire saw Mrs. Naomi Wallace chauffeuring the fire wagon to the scene and a mass of fire fighters in skirts in action.

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Meredith Raps Treatment in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—James H. Meredith, the man who broke the color bar at the University of Mississippi, says he has been ignored since he arrived in Nigeria two months ago to accept a postgraduate fellowship.

The fellowship, at the University of Ibadan 125 miles inland, has not materialized, Meredith told United Press International by telephone.

The only attention he has gotten has been from the local

press, which keeps printing the false report that he was expelled from "Ole Miss," Meredith said.

Two persons were killed at Oxford, Miss., two years ago in rioting over Meredith's admission to the university. But he stayed there and earned a bachelor of science degree in political science.

He said the Nigerian Embassy in Washington approached him more than a year ago and offered the fellowship.

MONTHS LATER

This was followed by months of correspondence before he accepted, Meredith said.

He said his departure from the United States "was well marked by official representatives of Nigeria and by worldwide press coverage."

Meredith, his wife and their four-year-old son, John Howard Meredith, arrived in Ibadan in August.

"I have been in Nigeria for two months, and no official of the Nigerian government, high or low, has even given me the courtesy of discussing this matter, or even of writing me a letter," Meredith said.

NO FELLOWSHIP

"There's been no fellowship to date and I have met increasingly with undesirable experiences in my efforts to finalize the matter," he said.

He said local newspapers "have reflected misleading views."

"Each report I have seen has stressed the untrue point that I was expelled from school in the United States."

"I have never been expelled from any school anywhere at any time in my life," Meredith added.

"To the best of my knowledge I was offered a place in them at the University of Ibadan solely on the basis of my academic record and absolutely not on the basis that I could not go to school in my own country."

Newspaper Week Emphasizes 'Story'

NEW YORK (AP)—The 25th annual observance of Newspaper Week was under way today with emphasis on "telling the newspaper story."

The observance will run through Saturday with daily and weekly newspapers throughout the nation urged to join in educating the public to the history and objectives of the press.

The week-long observance is sponsored by the National Newspaper Week Committee, which includes representatives of major organizations with an interest in the newspaper profession.

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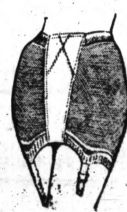
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

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It Seems to Me . . .

JFK Assassination Report Spotlights Security Services

Few people understand the relationship between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Secret Service. However, the subject is in the spotlight just now because of the voluminous report on KENNEDY's assassination.

Actually, the FBI has central government control over things of a general nature, except for the actual task of guarding the Chief Executive. This rests with the Secret Service although millions have believed it to be a duty of the FBI. But that isn't so. And the Secret Service handles counterfeiting.

Perhaps this may be a right smart time to incorporate the smaller Secret Service into the FBI with J. Edgar Hoover the top administrator of both. There's no one as well qualified to handle the dual responsibility. Hoover is the greatest single authority in the world on crime, crime prevention, investigations, and the suppression of Communism. He has done more to thwart Communism than any single individual, anywhere.

Periodically, the Red rats try to start an all-consuming backfire against Hoover. They're really after him. Usually they work through some "soft" branch of government, but the action is usually smothered out promptly, labelled exactly what it is and tossed back into the teeth of its perpetrators.

Isn't it unnecessary to have another small and entirely independent organization taking the responsibilities guarding the Chief Executive? This is a very grave assignment. Once we all assumed our President was relatively safe wherever he was. But with crime in a new state of ascendancy and increasing much faster than the population, we can't be too careful. This is an unhappy conclusion and one arrived at reluctantly.

But it's inescapable.
Shouldn't the two be together?

Weather Forecaster . . .

Gather close
MATHON KYRITIS speaks

In case you live in abysmal ignorance of his identity, I hasten to explain that Mathon is the oracle of Waukegan and in comparison with him, the fabled oracle of you-know-where tore down his shingle and became a professional discus thrower. For years, the Waukegan soothsayer has been the most accurate winter forecaster extant. He's the champion. He never misses. He scorns crystal balls, tea leaves, magic wands and "Confucius say."

Mathon banks on the perch.
Yes, sir!

Lake Michigan perch are his trusted guides and he confidentially asserts we're due for a warm winter. Some 12 months ago he predicted a bloody, tingling blockbuster and he was 100% right.

He always is.

Kyritis bases his predictions on the depths to which the perch descend during the fall. The 90 foot level means comparative warmth ahead but the solid, old 300 foot depth means a blinder. And now the perch are very shallow.

Trust Kyritis.
All Waukegan does.

Baker's Case Stalled . . .

Has the BORRY BAKER case been swept under the rug until after election?

Apparently, it has.
JOHNSON couldn't face it.

His party cohorts on the committee have been dragging their feet without a semblance of shame and the Democratic chairman says now that he won't make any attempt to get the group together "before election day." There's the whole plot in a nutshell. The Johnsonites had the damaging mess carefully pigeonholed last spring, but the GOP revived it. Now the Dems stall again until the votes are counted.

Draw your own conclusions.
Do you favor this party?

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

The Journal of the American Optometric Association suggests phone numbers be listed to the immediate left of the names in the books. This places the two important items next to each other. . . . Overheard: "Budget or no budget, our trouble is having too much month left over at the end of the money." . . . PTO FREDDIE MCLEOD just shot an 82—his age—at Chevy Chase. Freddie has done this 16 consecutive years—probably an all time golf record. . . . Chicago has a 16-year-old high school football player who stands six feet four and weighs 375. He's still growing.



Purely personal nomination for an attractive maid of the links: Carol Sorenson, Wisconsin girl who won the British Amateur. Carol is an "A" student at Arizona State. . . . After Romney was here the other day "someone" said "he had it straight" that the Governor would run for the U.S. Senate in 1966 against Pat MacNamara. . . . Overheard: "Today the three 'R's' stand for Romance, Romance and Romance."

NORMAN THOMAS, six times socialist candidate for the Presidency, announces he's so satisfied with JOHNSON and HUMPHREY that the Socialists won't enter a candidate. Most Democratic candidates should be labelled "Socialist-Democrats" anyway. . . . Overheard: "I can't tell how many accidents I've avoided in my life. When I drive, I ignore all my wife's suggestions." . . . Current bridge releases show OSWALD JACOBY leading the world in Master Points by more than a thousand. Oesri is the champ, the pure, unadulterated top bridge authority and local players are lucky to have him in THE PRESS. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — IKS EISENHOWER celebrating his 74th birthday Wednesday; the J's—that \$50 top for tickets to the LISTON-CLAY "fight." They aren't worth fifty cents.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



"Who, Me?"

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Mistakes

Barry Goldwater

Architects cover their mistakes with toy, brides with mayonaisse — and the Democrats with welfare programs.

Campaign Lie

The Shreveport (La.) Times

The whole Johnson-Humphrey-McNamara Democratic Party castigation of Senator Goldwater as a man whose nuclear weapons policies might burn the world into one huge cinder have been blown sky-high and President Johnson himself has been directly charged with having "lied" to the people of the United States.

Both Time magazine and U.S. News & World Report revealed that under President Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson himself not only the Supreme Commander of NATO but the Commander of the North American Air Defense always have had authority to use nuclear tactical weapons at their discretion when attacked — and that both commanders are fully equipped with hundreds and even thousands of such weapons.

The two magazines brought out that General Lemnitzer, the American commander of NATO, has more than 1,000 tactical nuclear field weapons on hand and that authority to use them against aggression without further orders from the President of the United States has rested in his hands and those of his predecessor commanders since the days of President Eisenhower.

The original charge against Senator Goldwater was that he wanted to scatter authority to use nuclear weapons here and there promiscuously among "field commanders." He never made any such statement. He did say that the Supreme Commander of NATO should have authority to use small, tactical, field nuclear weapons at his discretion, if attacked, because delay might prove fatal.

The mistaking of his position on this point was branded by Senator Goldwater as "The Number One Lie of the Campaign."

After the revelations of the two weekly news magazines, Chairman Dean Burch of the Republican National Committee flatly stated before the National Press Club in Washington:

"Not only has he (Senator Goldwater) been victimized by this technique but President Johnson has patently lied to the people of the United States."

Human Dignity

Lake Orion Review

The UAW is fast making milk-soaps out of its members! When General Motors plant employees walked out on strike last week, Labor Leader Walter Reuther said it was because of "human dignity."

He announced over television that GM was not letting

its employees work with dignity, and that management must change its way of handling its employees.

A man on strike was interviewed on television and was asked what the men were dissatisfied about. And he "cried" the following reasons:

- The floors could be cleaner
- Longer relief periods
- Time in which to wash their hands
- The bosses could be pleasanter
- Time to tell their committeemen about their problems. (And this on company time.)

If these men were small, confused children, we would pity them and try to protect them from shouldering responsibility beyond their tender years.

But many of them are family men who are raising children, voting and taking active parts in their communities. They speak of human dignity as though it were something you could buy in a can on the grocer's shelves, or that can be given to them by General Motors or the UAW.

The union has done wonders

for its members by securing for them a decent wage, decent working hours and better working conditions safety-wise, and comfort-wise. GM granted all these requests and in so doing, the employees were given a "chance" to carry themselves with dignity.

But human dignity comes from within a person. It is not handed out like a pay check.

Reuther said that GM was always thinking of production and more production. Well, why shouldn't it? It is a business and a good one judging from the many people it employs. These people are eating regularly, wearing clothes and driving cars that working for GM has made possible.

We need GM, and they need GM and the union needs GM. If these men, who, we repeat, are fast becoming milksoaps, cannot find dignity within themselves, then, we can only pray that God save the nation before it goes down the drain.

Baby Sitters

The Indianapolis Times

An old-timer is someone who remembers when parents and baby sitters were the same people.

Bob Considine Asks:

Where Will the GOP Be Sending Ike Next?

NEW YORK — It's getting so that Gen. Eisenhower is afraid to read his morning newspaper. There's no telling where the Republicans will be sending him next. (The longest trip he'll be making hereafter is from Gettysburg to Augusta to Palm Springs. Let Sen. Goldwater go to Viet Nam himself, if he's elected, like seems to be saying.

Back in the 1952 campaign Ike was reading a speech written for him by Emmett Hughes and learned, perhaps to his surprise, that, if elected "I will go to Korea!"

He read the line something like Ronald Colman recited one of radio's greatest passages. Introducing the next week's show at the conclusion of a radio drama, Colman read in his cultivated Westminister-Abbey organ tones, "Our quest will be that brilliant star of stage and screen."

He turned the page and, finishing the sentence, he cried with horror, "Sonny Tufts!!!" It would be interesting to learn where Ike would like to send Goldwater, or LBJ for that matter, if a third term was suddenly pressed upon him. The reluctant big game hunter must have some beauty in the back of his mind. Miller to Malaysia? Humphrey to the Himalayas?

We're fresh from a talk with David L. Wolper, the young ex-

ecutive producer of "Four Days in November," the feature-length re-creation of President Kennedy's trip to Texas, his assassination in Dallas, and the bizarre and still hardly believable events that followed.

The picture struck me at the start as an invasion of a grieving family's privacy, and the commercialization of an American tragedy inasmuch as there is at this time, at least, no thought of sharing the impressive box office receipts with the Kennedy Library or any of the causes President Kennedy championed.

But as the film wound I sensed the brilliance of its conception, the clean writing of Theodore Strauss, the distinguished narration by Richard Basehart, and the role the whole effort will assume as the years pass.

"Four Days in November" would seem to preclude the necessity of all future efforts to spell out the calamity in pictures and prose. It's all there for your children's children to see, and wonder at. Would that there was such a record of Lincoln's passing, or Caesar's.

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Voice of the People:

Michigan Highway Speed Increases Death Rates

On a recent trip from Flint to Pontiac I drove the speed limit, 70. Fifteen cars passed me on the highway. If this was an average number of violations and we have 100,000 miles of streets and highways, in a year it would be one million and a half in Michigan alone. It all adds up to the fact we are killing one person in the U.S. every 15 seconds.

When is our President going to declare a national emergency? Some 40,000 people killed a year in the U.S. Should he call out the armed forces to patrol our streets and highways?

If the car ahead is traveling the maximum limit we should not pass and should keep a safe distance behind. Perhaps our speed limits should be changed to read, "No Passing Over 25," "No Passing Over 50," etc.

J. C.
PONTIAC

'Contents of Lost Wallet Are Needed'

I was unlucky today; my wallet was either stolen or lost. The finder probably tossed it into the field or a garbage can after taking what could be used.

I guess people aren't kindhearted enough to return the personal papers.

MRS. JANET I. BEATY
750 STERLING

Favors Extremist for the White House

I am sick and tired of hearing that Barry Goldwater is extreme. We need someone extreme to clean up the White House. I am tired of paying taxes to supply the Communists with money, food, arms, etc., not to mention the wages of Communists employed in the U.S. government. I am also fed up with the no-win policy. This false front is costing lives. It cost one man two sons in the Bay of Pigs, and how many lives are being taken in Viet Nam. Why must we fight to lose?

You Americans who are afraid to fight for something will die for nothing or become a Communist! If you think we are not engaged in war, you are badly mistaken. I quote from "None Dare Call It Treason": "It has already claimed more lives, enslaved more people, and cost more money than any 'hot' war in history." The cold war is real and we are losing. "America has yet to win its first real victory in 15 years of 'cold' war."

AN EXTREMIST

New Reader Enjoys Press Editorials

We started taking The Press and plan to continue our subscription as we feel it is far superior in editorials. We always enjoy David Lawrence's column.

H. LANG
FARMINGTON

'Socialistic Proposals Are in Operation'

What will it be — Goldwater or Johnson? Do you want the free enterprise system or socialism by leaps and bounds?

People are awakening to the fact that the proposals of the Socialist party of yesterday are the operating programs of today. These programs are approved by those who vote for increasing federal debt and taxes, federal power and spending, and give-away programs here and abroad. They vote for anything that will put more power in Washington. When enough power is there, the U. S. will be Socialist, Communist or totalitarian.

Think before you vote. Unless you are Socialist or farther left, you have but one choice. Don't throw it away.

LEON R. GROGG
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Molester Alerts Prevent Recurrence'

We warn all mothers to keep their children away from open fields, especially the one between East Boulevard and Sterling. We thought nothing of letting our boys play there until one was recently molested.

Why weren't we warned when this happened before? How can mothers protect children against such as this when we know nothing of the events? Now we remain knowing but . . .

FEARFUL MOTHERS

Press and Carrier Receive Compliments

After moving to Lake Orion from Detroit we started taking The Pontiac Press. We think it's a fine paper, as do many others. We intend to continue for good. Our paper boy is one of the nicest.

MR. AND MRS. J. J.
LAKE ORION

'Final Step to Socialism Approaches'

There is much talk of preservation of our freedoms and democratic way of life. The U. S. Senate is controlled by the Democrats. If the Democrats win ten more seats in Congress it will be controlled by Democrats who take their orders from LBJ. We then have a democracy or is this the final step to Socialism?

R. O. PASCHKE
UNION LAKE

The Better Half



"If you want over a dollar, I'll have to have some references and the names and addresses of your last two employers."

Nonaligned Conference Ends With Blast at U.S., Slap at China

CAIRO (AP) — The second Conference of Nonaligned Nations ended Sunday with an attack on the United States' policy in Southeast Asia. The final communique also rejected Red China's view that force is necessary to defeat imperialism.

The conference recommended negotiations to neutralize Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam. It called for the withdrawal of all

foreign troops in South Vietnam, where the United States has about 20,000 military advisers trying to prop up the Saigon regime against Communist guerrilla attacks.

It also asked for resumption of the nine-nation Geneva Conference on Indochina to work out a peaceful solution to the strife-torn area.

In addition to these veiled

attacks on the United States in Southeast Asia, the communique called for the United States to quit the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. The Cuban delegation to the conference

would have preferred a much stronger expression.

PUERTO RICO

The conference also gave a plug to the tiny Puerto Rican independence movement. It

asked the United Nations to investigate the situation in the U.S. Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico has the highest living standard in Latin America.

As expected, the conference

succeeded in blunting many proposals by such nations as Indonesia and Cambodia.

PLEDGED SUPPORT

The 46 member-nations, represented by kings, presidents, premiers, foreign ministers and lesser delegates, pledged their support to the proposition that "peaceful coexistence is an indivisible whole."

The conference also adopted a resolution calling for: A blockade of South Africa because of its white supremacy policies, an end to all nuclear weapon tests and production, and disarmament.

An Indian proposal to send a mission to Peking urging the

Red Chinese to cancel their plans for atomic tests was killed when Indonesia insisted that similar missions be sent to Moscow and Washington.

Millionaire Withdraws Naples Mayors Bid

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Italy's leading monarchist, millionaire ship owner Achille Lauro, withdrew yesterday as a candidate for mayor of Naples in next month's municipal election.

The 77-year-old fleet owner said he would not run because the right-wing Liberal party refused his offer for a joint front in the elections against the country's center-left govern-

Will End 'Anti-Italian Wall' --Humphrey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota pledged today the Democrats would tear down an "anti-Italian wall" in the nation's immigration laws.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee, in a speech for a Columbus Day rally, declared, "The wall is a disgrace to our country's good name," and "a blot on our image abroad."

His schedule called for appearances at Columbus Day parades here and in New York City and attendance at part of the World Series game at Yankee Stadium.

Humphrey said the immigration law "discriminates against many would-be immigrants — against those from eastern or southern Europe, including Italy."

NOT ENTITLED

"The law decrees that these Italian and other immigrants are not entitled to equal opportunity to join their kinsmen in our land."

These provisions, the Minnesotan said, are "offensive to millions of Americans of Italian and other extraction."

"Fortunately, Christopher Columbus did not have to show an immigration quota number."

"Fortunately, the gate of America was not shut in Enrico Fermi's face. Twenty-two years ago, from Chicago, a message flashed on Fermi's achievement."

JUST LANDED

"His genius had made possible the first atomic chain reaction. What was this message on his historic achievement? It was this: 'The Italian navigator has just landed in the New World.'"

"Thus, the brilliance of the

Italian navigator' of the 20th century recalled the courage of the other Italian navigator of the 15th century."

Humphrey promised also that the Democratic Administration would try again to make Columbus Day a national holiday. He recalled that the Senate had passed such a bill this year; it died in the House.

Humphrey was in Washington Sunday taping television interviews, addressing a rally sponsored by scientists and engineers for Johnson-Humphrey and attending the Eleanor Roosevelt memorial dinner.

POSE THREAT

He told the rally that the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater "pose a grave threat to America's continued leadership in science, technology and medicine."

At the dinner in tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt on the 80th anniversary of her birth, Humphrey said her life was "like a great symphony. It had many varied movements. But it had one underlying theme which always

Get a Horse, Mailmen Told

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP) — Applicants for a rural mail carrier's job at Mount Vernon needed one unusual requisite — a horse.

The job became vacant when Clifton Boone announced he would quit.

The route covers only 15 miles and is carried three days a week but it's over a road which no auto can travel.

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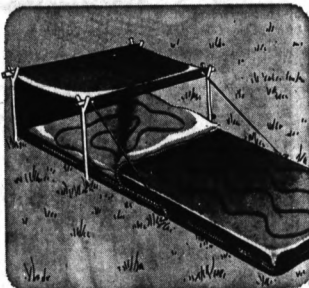
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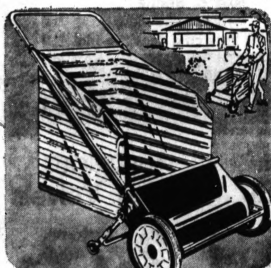
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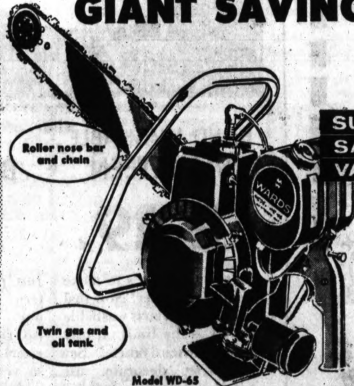
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7.10-15	23.50*	\$4
8.00-14		
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*Plus excise tax. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

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6.50-13	20.75*	\$5
7.50-14	26.40*	\$6*
6.70-15		
7.10-15	28.45*	\$7*
8.00-14		
8.50-14	30.50*	\$8*
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ARE 5 WAYS BEST****RIVERSIDE 30-MON.
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		Outright	Exch.	Outright	Exch.	Outright	Exch.
Chevrolet	40-54	16.99	12.66	19.99	14.66	24.99	18.66
Chevrolet	55-63	19.99	15.66	22.99	17.66	26.99	20.66
Dodge-Plym.	56-63	19.99	15.66	22.99	17.66	26.99	20.66
Ford-Merc.	40-53	16.99	12.66	19.99	14.66	—	—
Ford Merc.	56-63	21.99	17.66	25.99	20.66	29.99	23.66
Rambler	56-63	19.99	15.66	22.99	17.66	26.99	20.66
Olds	54-63	20.99	16.66	25.99	20.66	29.99	23.66
Pontiac	55-63	19.99	15.66	22.99	17.66	26.99	20.66
Buick	59-63	20.99	16.66	25.99	20.66	29.99	23.66
Ford	54-55	17.99	13.66	—	—	—	—

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Rowdiness Drowning Out the Issues as British Election Nears

LONDON (AP) — Britain's newly national election campaign moved into its final phase today with subtle political arguments drowned in a rising tide of noise and disorder.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, 61, the Conservative party leader, and Harold Wilson, 48, the Laborite chief, shouted themselves hoarse in an effort to be heard above the din.

Their lot and that of their colleagues was hard. In meeting after meeting, attendants have had to frog-march hecklers from halls and toss them out of doors.

Temper shorted with the approach of the voting Thursday.

28 MILLION

About 28 million British men and women will elect a new 630-seat House of Commons and give either the Conservative or the Labor party a mandate to govern this country for the next five years.

If the Conservatives win, Douglas-Home will remain prime minister.

Wilson will replace him at No. 10 Downing St. if the Labor party wins.

Both men are leading their parties in a national campaign.

(Political Advertisement)



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Ends & Pieces CANADIAN BACON **2 LBS \$1**

for the first time. Douglas-Home is trying to give the Conservatives their fourth straight triumph. Wilson hopes to end the Laborites' 13 years in the wilderness.

The campaign began sedately enough following the end of the old Parliament Sept. 25. Wilson argued: "It's time for a change to get Britain moving." Douglas-Home countered: "Protect your prosperity by keeping the Conservatives in power."

MOST DISORDERLY

Now the two leaders, living on their nerves, deplore the degeneration of this campaign into what some experts regard as Britain's most disorderly political contest of this century.

"It would be a national tragedy if vital issues are muffled by noise," Wilson said.

Douglas-Home said ordinary heckling — the give-and-take between a speaker and some member of the audience — is traditional and has a place in British politics. But rowdy behavior is something else again, he said. "It must stop."

Extra police guards now march into meetings addressed by Science Minister Quintin Hogg (formerly Lord Hallam), the Conservative firebrand.

MAINTAIN ORDER

The Labor party has recruited beefy attendants to maintain order for Wilson. Douglas-Home keeps plowing on, even though his words may go unheard.

No one knows why the mood has changed. One newspaper writer said: "Suddenly it's like the night the fox got in the hen-house and was too drunk to find his gun."

For election purposes Britain is divided into 630 districts, each averaging about 50,000 voters and each sending one member to the House. The districts have their rival Conservative and Labor party headquarters and sometimes a Liberal party one as well.

It isn't these local headquarters that the grass roots work is done. There is something surprisingly similar about all of them — a paint-peeled atmosphere, a mixture of discomfort, undying optimism and tea.

GET TO POLLS

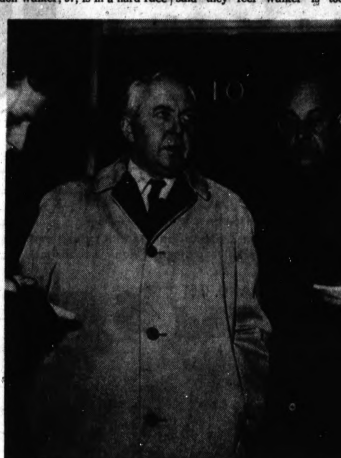
Just as in an American congressional district, the aim of the volunteer party workers on election day is to make sure all the known party supporters get to the polls.

The prime minister is sharing much of the speaking burden with Hogg, 57; Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler, 61; Trade Secretary Edward Heath, 48; and Defense Secretary Peter Thorneycroft, 55. Reginald Maudling, 47, conducts a daily news conference in London. As chancellor of the exchequer, Maudling heads the nation's treasury.

Wilson conducts his own London news conferences. For him the campaign climaxes 40 years of single-minded effort going back to his decision as a boy of 8 that he would like to become prime minister.

Other Laborites campaigning on a nationwide scale are George Brown, 56 and James Callaghan, 52. If the Labor party wins, Brown expects to enter the cabinet with broad responsibility for directing a national economic drive. Callaghan would become chancellor of the exchequer.

The Labor party's prospective foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, 57, is in a hard race.



WILSON MEETS PRESS — Labor party leader Harold Wilson (left) is interviewed as he stands in front of 10 Downing St. in London. At his side is Patrick G. Walker, who is likely to be England's foreign secretary if Wilson gains the prime ministership as a result of Thursday's election.

in Smithwick, outside Birmingham. Some voters there have grants from nonwhite Commonwealth countries.

lenient about letting in immigrants from nonwhite Commonwealth countries.

None of the leaders is chosen on a national basis. All — Douglas-Home and Wilson included — run in individual districts like all the other candidates.

Douglas-Home's district is West Perthshire. Wilson represents Huyton, east of Liverpool.

Both Douglas-Home and Wilson are regarded as certain to be returned to Parliament. Their larger aim is to win the prime ministership by leading their party to control over the House of Commons.

Many of the great men of British politics are not in the arena this time. Sir Winston Churchill, 90 next month, and Harold Macmillan 70, have retired from Parliament. Both are former Conservative prime ministers. Two towering Labor party figures — Hugh Gaitskell and Aneurin Bevan — are dead.

At dissolution the old House of Commons had 300 Conservatives, 261 Laborites, 7 Liberals and 2 Independents.

The new Parliament will have a statutory term of five years but an election can take place earlier on the decision of the prime minister or if the government loses the support of its own party members in the House on a major issue.

Pakistan, India Chiefs Hold Talks

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan, met today for the first time to discuss the bitter 17-year-old feud between their neighboring nations.

Shastri, returning to New Delhi from the nonaligned conference in Cairo, stopped off for more than five hours at Ayub's invitation to get acquainted and talk over lunch.

The Pakistani president, Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto, and a crowd of officials and diplomats turned out to meet Shastri's Indian Air Force plane.

The diminutive Indian leader, wearing a white Gandhi cap and traditional dhoti, and ruggedly handsome Ayub Khan in a western business suit drove to the presidential residence for three hours of talks and a vegetarian lunch.

The most troublesome issue is Kashmir, the disputed Himalayan state the two countries have been quarreling over since British India was partitioned in 1947.

BORDER CLASHED

The Indian and Pakistan armies are strung out along a U.N. cease-fire line in Kashmir and are clashing almost daily.

More than 100 soldiers were believed killed in a flurry of incidents last month alone.

India holds the southern half of Kashmir, including the picturesque Vale of Kashmir and Pakistan the northern reaches.

Muslim Pakistan insists the predominantly Muslim Kashmiris should be allowed a plebiscite to choose which country they belong to.

India insists just as strongly that Kashmir is rightfully hers and that self-determination does not enter the picture.

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Contab in Policy-Making Sessions

Episcopalians Hear Unity Action Plea

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Episcopal Church, which regards itself a "bridge" between Protestantism and Catholicism, went into policy-making sessions today after hearing a plea to act, not just talk, in behalf of Christian unity.

The church's presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, also urged Christians to translate their principles into deeds on contemporary issues of social justice.

Boy's 'Tummyache' Halts Big Jetliner

DENVER (AP) — A jetliner flying from Chicago to Los Angeles made an emergency landing in Denver Sunday so a child could get hospital treatment.

The boy, Craig Hitchins, 4, was found to be suffering from only a stomach ache.

The United Air Lines jet set down at Stapleton Field when the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hitchins of Chicago was believed suffering appendicitis.

He was hospitalized overnight.

But there were tensions and dissenting voices concerning both matters.

There also were signs of change as the 3.5-million-member denomination's triennial general convention began work in an era of mounting fraternity among different churches.

CATHOLICS ATTENDING

For the first time, three Roman Catholic priests are attending the two-week meeting as observers. So are several Eastern Orthodox churchmen. An "ecumenical day" has been scheduled later this week in which Episcopal representatives will meet at various seminars for discussions with Catholic, Lutheran and other church theologians.

Proposals before the convention call for continued reunion discussions with various Protestant bodies, and also invite "formal and informal" talks with Roman Catholic representatives.

The Episcopal Church is a branch of the worldwide Anglican communion of 44 million Christians. The convention is the top governing congress.

At the opening service Sunday night, Bishop Lichtenberger

said Episcopalians "over and over again for many years" have declared their belief in church unity, but don't do enough about it.

Meanwhile, several moves, like others in the past, are being pressed to get the denomination to withdraw from the National Council of Churches, a cooperative body embracing most major Protestant and Orthodox churches.

Critics accuse it of involving the churches in controversial social causes, such as racial integration.

One pamphlet circulated by an Episcopal laymen's group also accused its twin church of a "wholesale invasion" into politics.

Comic Bert Lahr Enters Hospital for Checkup

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Bert Lahr canceled an appearance at a suburban theater Sunday and entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a check-up, a hospital spokesman said.

Lahr, 69, had been ailing for the last three days, a spokesman for the Melodyland Theater in nearby Anaheim said.

U.S. Korean Leader Honored With Degree

SEOUL (AP) — Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commander of United States and United Nations forces in Korea, was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree today from Chungang University in Seoul.

The four-star general was cited for his contributions to freedom and peace of the world and his understanding in the promotion of friendship between Korea and the U.S.

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Authorities Disagree on Publishing Delinquents' Names

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you prevent a juvenile delinquent who has committed an adult crime from becoming an habitual offender?

In the continuing debate over juvenile delinquency, experts have come up with two diametrically opposed proposals. Some experts claim the only preventive is widespread newspaper publicity, including the name of the juvenile for all to read.

Others say the best method is to shield the young offender from the glare of publicity.

In Montana, District Court Judge Lester H. Loble claims to have cut crime, carrying out a law he fathered in 1961, which provides for open court hearings for juveniles accused of felonies. This includes newspaper coverage which names names.

CASES REDUCED
Judge Loble says that juvenile felony cases are down 49 per

cent compared with the three-year period before 1961. He asserts, "The twin enemies of crime are fear of punishment and fear of publicity."

Most of the police chiefs and prosecuting attorneys interviewed around the country by The Associated Press agree with Judge Loble's view that juvenile offenders' names should be published. They claim such publication has a deterrent effect.

Probation and parole officers generally oppose publication of names. Juvenile Court judges are split nearly 50-50.

REASON DIVIDED
Those who oppose publication of young lawbreakers' names do not agree on a reason as to those favoring publication.

Some think names of juveniles should not be published because it would be too harsh a punishment. Others think publication should be withheld because it is

exactly what the offenders want.

Juvenile Court Judge Frank Breitenbach of Los Angeles says he knows of juvenile gangs who try to stop each other for space in the press.

Donald E. MacFarlane, referee in Hennepin County (Minneapolis) Juvenile Court, says, "Many kids are looking for somebody to give them publicity anything, even their troubles with the law. I feel that when we publish names we only give them a little chance to float over their so-called accomplishments. Many of those kids carry their clippings with pride."

Milwaukee County Judge Christ T. Scraphin says, "There is no question in my mind that in serious crimes the name should be used."

DOESN'T BUY IDEA
"I don't buy the idea that if you give the young hoodlum love and understanding he will stay out of trouble."

"My court is the busiest one in Wisconsin. And I have seen the effects of certain groups who tell the young criminal, 'I'll give you another chance, Johnny,' and then he commits a second crime while awaiting trial on the first charge."

Authorities, even in the same city, do not always agree. In Dallas, Tex., for example: Dist. Atty. Henry Wade says some offenders use the juvenile law deliberately to avoid stiff prosecution and publicity.

NUMBER TRIPLES

"If you look at statistics on car thefts in Dallas, you'll see what I mean. Three times as many 16 year olds are arrested for car theft as 17 year olds. They know they'll be hauled into District Court if they're 17."

George Looney, chief probation officer at the Dallas County Juvenile Department, points out that of 49 youngsters in the county detention home recently, only 16 were living with their natural parents when arrested.

"Where were the parents? They were in hospitals or jails or down and out somewhere."

"It's not going to help the situation to hurt these kids, to get them in trouble with school authorities, to pin-point them."

DOES MORE HARM

"To publish the names does more harm than good." Arthur L. Harding, law professor at Southern Methodist University.

"Nothing is to be gained by concealing their names. Many juveniles seem to think they have almost a license to commit crimes."

In Miami: Police Chief Walter Headley says:

"Juvenile crime is growing by leaps and bounds. I'm tired of this attitude. I'm not 17, copper; you can't do anything to me. Publicity would help. It would have an effect on the parents, too."

MIAMI JUDGE

Juvenile Judge-elect Don Stone, who takes office in Dade County (Miami) in January, says:

"Publicity means that the burden must be shared by other youngsters at home. What about the offender who has an honest student brother or sister?"

And in Walla Walla, Wash., Judge Albert N. Bradford of Superior Court conducted a study. For two years, 1962 and 1963, he released the names of juveniles over 14 in all traffic, liquor and delinquency felony cases. He released the names under 14 if it was a second offense.

"At the end of two years," Judge Bradford says, "I couldn't discern any apprecia-

ble deterrent insofar as delinquency acts were concerned."

NOT A FACTOR

"Also I never discovered a single instance where publicity in the newspaper was a factor in a youth's repeating an offense. I was unable to find that any harm was done by publishing their names."

"Publishing their names did not make an iota of difference."

In Boston, Juvenile Court Judge John J. Connelly said the whole purpose of juvenile courts is "that children are immature and prone to make mistakes and vulnerable to outside influences and from within themselves. Their chances in later life should be protected."

SOLID CITIZENS

William Cribbens, youth services consultant with the Chicago police, agrees. "Too many people who are jammed up as kids turn into good solid citizens. I've seen too many young people who would have been irreparably hurt if their names had been given out."

Asst. Prof. Abraham Alcabes, Department of Social Work at

New York University, says, "The youngster is better dealt with as a person who needs help. When he is defined as a delinquent by the press, he is more likely to act that way."

Bernard Pyle of the Georgia Pardon and Parole Board, says, "Where children are protected by not publishing names, often they are not afraid to commit another offense."

"If names are used, the families might supervise children more."

ANOTHER VOICE

Another comment as to the efficacy of social pressures on parents and offender whose name is published comes from Judge Elmo Holt of the Fulton County (Atlanta) Juvenile Court:

"Under certain circumstances, I think publishing the names would have a good effect."

"It might, however, have a better effect in small towns, where everyone in town could read the names."

In Detroit presumably of a size where social pressure would be minimal, Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olsen advocates adding monetary pressure. "In the case of savage, unprovoked attacks on citizens, extreme publicity should be given to the case, especially to parents of these young toughs," Olsen said he thinks, further, the laws should be amended to make parents liable for damages where assault by a juvenile is intentional.

DISAGREEMENT

There is disagreement over a

policy of publicity when the juvenile is no stranger to delinquency.

Miss Marion Brennan, deputy probation officer in New York Juvenile Court, says, "Our purpose is predicated as rehabilitation and rehabilitation is not accomplished by publicity. Children have to be handled differently from adults."

When the juvenile is a repeat offender, she says, "The court still has the jurisdiction over the

offender as a child. I've been working with the Juvenile Court for 25 years and I agree with the policy of withholding names."

Crime to Hash Over

HORDON-ON-THE HILLS England (UPI) — A truck stolen in London Thursday was found abandoned in this Essex community yesterday. Its \$11,200 load of corned beef was missing.

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Last Great German Offensive Launched on Dec. 16, 1944

(Editor's Note: A noted correspondent who covered the Battle of the Bulge and other major actions of World War II reports again from the Ardennes, where the last great German offensive on the western front was launched during the early morning hours on December 6, 1944.)

By PAUL MANNING
BASTOGNE, Belgium—Twenty years can age a man and cloud his memory but here in Bastogne it is easy to remember.

The snow is not on the ground as it was in the winter of 1944.

The children whose eyes once reflected fear as they moved about within range of artillery searching for scraps of food are today, many of them, full grown and optimistic.

The wreckage of war has long ago been replaced and the town square, which served as the center of the perimeter defense that was established and held against overwhelming odds by the brave soldiers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, again has trees and flowers.

The air here is clear and dry, and the couples who slowly circle the square on these summer evenings laugh with a lilt because life is good.

LONELY TRIBUTE
Outside Bastogne, the Mardasson Memorial, which stands on a hill in lonely tribute to 8,000 Americans who fell in defense of this Ardennes battlefield, is a magnet for parents who still come from the United States to see where sons made the supreme sacrifice.

The German attack was launched before dawn on December 16, 20 years ago.

It was the climax of months of intensive preparation which went largely unnoticed by the Allied forces despite the warnings of a few.

The full front stretched from Monschau near Aachen eastwards to Echternach on the outskirts of Trier, but the main attack came in the Bastogne area.

PANZER UNIT
It was spearheaded by the German Fifth Panzer Army under General Hasso von Manteuffel.

Hitler, who personally planned the second Ardennes offensive in August 1944, did so in order to buy time and stabilize the western front.

With his armies in continual retreat except for small counterattacks to permit organized withdrawals, Hitler had at last realized his hopes in France and the low countries had been defeated.

Only a full scale counter-offensive might again swing the tide in his favor.

He ordered German divisions pulled from the eastern front, and other divisions reequipped for an early winter offensive.

SHOCK TREATMENT
Although a sick man who dragged one leg behind him as he walked, the assassination attempt on his life in July had served as a shock treatment and the German generals who heard him lay plans for the coming Ardennes offensive in Aug. 1944 said he had again become lucid; listening once more to military suggestions by Model and von Manteuffel, and replying to their comments in a voice that had regained the compelling magic which had



COURSE OF OFFENSIVE — This map shows the general course of the German offensive that was launched over the vast front of the Ardennes before dawn on Dec. 16, 1944. Hitler's strategy was to capture

once electrified the crowds in the days of long ago at Munich and Nuremberg.

He told them that success in the Ardennes would have a profound effect on both German and Allied morale "and bring about a decisive turning point in this theatre of operations and in the war as a whole."

Such conferences ran from August to Dec. 12 and the essence of his plan was to capture Liege, bypass Brussels and seize the Port of Antwerp, cutting the supply and communications lines of the British 21st Army Group under Field Marshal Montgomery, and the U.S. First Army commanded by General Bradley, "and thus surround at least 25 Allied divisions."

It was bold strategy and might have worked if the clock could have been turned back to the days when German armies were fresh and on the march. Yet preparations for the offensive went on.

The German field commanders knew the terrain well. They had advanced through it in 1940 and had recently retreated over it. Now they were again faced with the logistics of moving men and tanks and guns over the narrow mountain roads made doubly dangerous by the snows of winter.

GIGANTIC OFFENSIVE
This was to be a gigantic offensive on a battleground over which the legends of history from Caesar and Napoleon to the present had fought and died.

The key to Hitler's plan was surprise. German security measures included the movement of troops to the Aachen sector by day, and their return to the Bastogne area by night. Luftwaffe night fighters flew low over the front during the night hours of movement to camouflage the noise of moving tanks.

The soldiers of both sides were tired. As the hour for battle approached, weary veterans of both the attack and the defense who had fought from Normandy to the Ardennes were resigned to the fact that the war would now go into another winter.

The U.S. 2nd, 4th and 28th Infantry were moved into the Ardennes. It was the quiet front where men could rest.

Field Marshal Montgomery, perhaps to bolster Allied morale along this front, issued on Dec. 15, his own personal appraisal of what the war would be like in the period ahead.

He wrote, as published this summer in an authoritative biography of Gen. Patton, that "the enemy is at present fighting a defensive campaign on all fronts; his situation is such that he cannot stage major offensive operations."

PREVENT MOBILE PHASE
Furthermore, at all costs he has to prevent the war from entering a mobile phase; he has not the transport or the petrol that would be necessary for mobile operations, nor could his tanks compete with ours in the mobile battle.

The next day, 13 German infantry divisions and 10 full divisions of armor moved onto the offensive. The attack was not signaled by an artillery barrage.

It was a quiet, deadly forward movement of soldiers over unbelieveable terrain who gained their initial objectives quickly and then regrouped for further action as the Panzer divisions moved past them into the forefront of battle.

The narrow mountain roads were soon clogged with German artillery and tanks. Bitter resistance by U.S. troops would stop the forward movement for a time, and then the flow would

begin again as the tide either flowed over or around them.

The American garrison at St. Vith held for five days before withdrawing in one of the bravest actions of the war.

Bastogne was soon surrounded and bypassed by German armor, which had learned on the Russian front that strongpoints can be neutralized by a holding action while the main force continues ahead.

COST TIME
Yet each of these defensive strongpoints cost the German

forces time they could not afford.

It enabled Gen. Eisenhower to move his reinforcements north, and to instruct Gen. Patton to come to the defense of the beleaguered Bastogne, where the U.S. 101st Airborne Division was locked in combat with the German 26th People's Grenadier Division.

At one point during the encirclement of Bastogne the German field commander, low in shells himself and with weary troops behind him, asked General MacArthur to surrender.

The reply, now historic, was a simple, "No," and the battle was again joined.

On Dec. 19, Gen. Patton informed Gen. Eisenhower he could come to the relief of Bastogne in four days with three divisions.

In one of the most spectacular and skillful field movements of the war, he moved three armored divisions — which included 58 battalions of 155mm and other guns — a distance of 135 miles over ice-covered roads and went into battle one day ahead of his estimate.

BOMBERS LOW
The weather suddenly cleared, and for the first time since the offensive began American fighter bombers of the 9th Air Force ranged low over the front adding their destructive power to that of the Third Army.

The high water mark of the German advance was reached on Dec. 24 at Dinant in the Meuse Valley.

It marked the end of the drive by the Fifth Panzer Army to reach the Meuse River and beyond, and the Battle of Bastogne then became the bitter conclusion to the German Ardennes offensive of 1944.

The defense of this small mountain town of Bastogne, which is a converging point for seven highways and one railroad, had a strategic importance to the world it may never have again.

By holding Bastogne, American soldiers created a suction which eventually drew into battle nine German divisions and siphoned off units from the Sixth SS Panzer Army which had been held in abeyance for a new forward thrust.

But the meaning of Bastogne was best summed up by Gen. von Manteuffel, who commanded the attacking German Fifth Panzer Army. He said:

"The defense of Bastogne, undertaken in apparently hopeless circumstances, was decisive in failing our offensive plans."

Not much can be added to that as the reason for battle by brave men, whose memory is marked by a memorial which stands in lonely grandeur on a hill where yellow heather now blooms.

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May Change School Choice Luci Wears Student's Pin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Luci Baines Johnson may be getting ready to shift her affections from Wisconsin to Washington, D.C.

The dark-haired "first teenager of the land" had been going out with Jack Olsen of Madison, Wis., and was considering attending Marquette University.

Marquette is in Milwaukee, a short 50 miles from Madison, where Olsen was a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Now the 17-year-old Luci has acquired a fraternity pin from Paul Betz of Washington, and is thinking about picking a college in the capital.

She wore the fraternity pin the two days she was with her mother on the whistle-stopping tour of the "Lady Bird Special" through the South. But Luci was coy about actually being "pinned" to anyone.

STILL DATING
She still dates Olsen, and it appears that she has just added another admirer to the string. Both Betz and Olsen escorted Luci around at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

Luci is in her senior year at the National Cathedral School, and was talking about attending Marquette for her nursing course.

Now she is thinking about applying for admission to the nursing school at Georgetown University in Washington. Both Marquette and Georgetown are Catholic universities, run by the Jesuit priests.

When Marquette seemed favored, Luci's main argument was that she wanted to get out of the capital.

She said she didn't want to go through college the way her sister, Lynda Bird, 20, does.

Lynda Bird is a junior at Georgetown University which is only a few blocks from the White House. Her comings and goings cause a stir, and it's no secret that it annoys her.

British Protest Small
LONDON (UPI)—The London committee of 10 — the capital city arm of the campaign for nuclear disarmament — managed to get only 65 marchers out for its demonstration urging voters to reject the British general election as a fraud.

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SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS IT IN LAYAWAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Winter Wraps Set for Pieta

No Plans to Display
Michelangelo Statue

NEW YORK (AP) — After being viewed by more than 13 million World's Fair visitors, Michelangelo's priceless Pieta will be shipped next week into a protective steel and cloth go-coon for the winter, under present plans.

Officials at the Vatican pavilion, where the 16th century sculpture has been on display since the fair opened its first season last April, said numerous groups had requested that the work be displayed when the fair is closed for the winter Sunday.

There were suggestions that the marble likeness of the Virgin Mary cradling the body of her dead son be moved to the Metropolitan Museum of Art or St. Patrick's Cathedral for display through the winter.

"Each time it is moved the risk of damage is increased," said the Rt. Rev. Magr. Timothy J. Flynn, spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

RESPONSIBLE ACTION

"The only responsible thing to do is what we're doing," he said.

A pavilion spokesman said the statue, brought here from the Vatican by ship for display during the two six-month fair seasons, will be covered with a super-soot synthetic fabric, hidden behind a drop cloth and enclosed in a wire mesh cage connected to an ultrasonic alarm system.

All locks on the pavilion doors will be changed starting this week and private police will stand guard night and day.

Electronic precautions will be taken against damage by a sudden temperature or other climatic change.

Christopher Klerman, pavilion executive administrator, said that only one of the pavilion's many doors will be in use. The three keys to that door, he said, will be given to himself and two clergymen affiliated with the exhibition.

NO THOUGHT

"No thought had ever been given to it going any place away from here," Klerman said.

Among those who had urged that the marble work not be hidden away from public view between the two fair seasons was James J. Rortmer, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"I said at the time that it would be wonderful if it were sent to the Met," he said Sunday. "I still think so."

Meanwhile, a source close to Francis Cardinal Spellman hinted there might be a switch in plans.

He said there might be an announcement about the Pieta Wednesday when the Cardinal speaks at the annual Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner.

No Denver \$1 for LBJ;
Wife Already Got One

DENVER (AP) — No Denver Dollar will be given President Johnson on his campaign visit to Denver today.

The silver dollar, encased in plastic, traditionally is given to visiting celebrities. But a spokeswoman for the welcoming party said one won't be given the President because his wife got one recently when she visited Denver.



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SAVE ON LAYER CAKE MIXES

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4 Lines	\$5.16	\$7.92	\$15.84	\$38.40

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

The Pontiac Press

Today's News in Washington

3 GOP Senators Demanding Baker Hearings Before Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republican senators are demanding new public hearings in the Bobby Baker case before the Nov. 3 presidential election. They want the Senate Rules Committee to question Baker — former Senate Democratic majority secretary — and three other witnesses about charges of a \$25,000 kickback to the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund.

The three Republicans — Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky — made the demand in a letter to the committee chairman, B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C. The other witnesses they want questioned include insurance agent Don B. Reynolds, who made the kickback charge, and Democratic fund raiser Matthew H. McCloskey, who Reynolds said made the kickback on a government contract.

OTHER PARTY

The three Republican mem-

bers of the rules committee also want to question William N. McLeod, former clerk of the House District of Columbia Committee. Reynolds said McLeod knew about the alleged kickback.

Reynolds, a former Baker associate, said McCloskey made a \$25,000 overpayment on a performance bond for construction of the \$14.2-million stadium and that \$25,000 of it was charged through Baker to the campaign fund when the late John F. Kennedy was running for president with Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate.

Wiring Said Cause of \$1,500 Home Fire

Fire caused approximately \$1,500 in damage to an apartment at 103 Mechanic last night.

Firemen said the blaze was caused by a short in the wiring. No one was injured.

McCloskey has said he paid Reynolds the exact amount for which he was billed — "no more and no less."

Republicans have continued to try to link Johnson with Baker since the investigation which favored Baker to resign.

QUORUM TROUBLE
Congress is in recess and the Republicans may have trouble drumming up a quorum for any further hearings as they did when a session was blocked last Monday.

Curtis, Scott and Cooper told Jordan they would be present if a hearing was called to assure the necessary three members for taking testimony. A quorum of five members of the nine-man committee is needed to transact any other business.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reportedly going to ship to West Germany the records of more than two million German prisoners of World War II to help in processing their claims for war-time pay, pensions and other benefits.

The United States has been holding the records nearly 20 years under terms of the Geneva convention in the absence of a formal peace treaty with Germany.

Stanley Allen, executive secretary of the U.S. Council of the World Veterans' Federation, said the transfer of the records now awaits only completion of an agreement being drafted by the Army and the State Department for submission to the West German government.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report says former Texas agriculture tycoon Billy Sol Estes got no special favors from government officials through bribery, political influence or pressure.

However, the report on Estes, now awaiting appeal of fraud charges growing out of the collapse of his financial empire, criticized federal agencies for lack of coordination in various investigations of the case.

NO EVIDENCE

James Naughton, counsel for

the subcommittee that made the report, said there was no evidence that Estes ever knew President Johnson although he claimed to have met the then vice president once at a Washington reception.

Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater has used the Estes case in charging wrongdoing in the Kennedy-Johnson administration.



Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.
—Thomas Jefferson

National Newspaper Week
October 11 - 17

U.S. Acts to Curb Wave of Meningitis at Fort Ord

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — The Army has taken drastic measures to curb incidences of spinal meningitis at its basic training facility at Ft. Ord. The measures include the discontinuation of recruit training at the base for four weeks.

The Defense Department said in Washington yesterday it had acted on a series of recommendations by the Army's surgeon general, Lt. Gen. Leonard Heston.

Heston made the recommendations after he met with Col. Edmund G. Brown and Sen. Pierre Salinger in Los Angeles.

The department said these steps will be taken:

- Basic training at Ft. Ord will be interrupted for the month of December. The assignment of new basic trainees to the facility will be suspended immediately.
- Trainees at the post now will not be given the usual two week's leave after basic training. They will proceed immediately with advanced training and leave will be given later.
- Only parents will be allowed to visit basic trainees at the fort. The department said parents will be allowed because meningitis seldom infects other persons.

The department said the measures will be put into effect immediately.

to head the new job corps, a major program in President Johnson's war on poverty.

Johnson's appointment of Singletary, a Mississippi native and University of North Carolina chancellor, was announced over the weekend.

"I'm right excited about it," Singletary said at his campus home at Greensboro, N.C. "Part of the attraction is being able to start practically from scratch."

The ultimate aim is to provide training leading to employment for about one million jobless youths.

Singletary is taking a leave of absence from the university to take the appointment, which ends in February 1966.

MISSISSIPPI NATIVE

Singletary has a wife and three children. He is a native of Gulfport, Miss., and held posts at Louisiana State University and the University of Texas before going to North Carolina in 1961.

When the liner Queen Elizabeth docks in New York, it lands up to 2,000 passengers, takes on

food for 100,000 meals, and embarks with 2,000 new passengers.

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25¢

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- * CHICKEN LEGS With Portion of Back 39¢ lb.
- * CHICKEN BREASTS With Portion of Ribs 49¢ lb.
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DOUBLE GOLD BELL STAMPS

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

DEEP
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FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON

Hygrade's
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Coupon Only
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5 lb. Bag **39¢** With Coupon

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39¢

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59¢

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19¢

SPEARS APPLE JUICE

19¢

Bird's Eye—Frozen—Cut GREEN BEANS

In Butter Sauce—9-oz. Pkg.

11¢

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12-Oz. Pkg.

11¢

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Pure Granulated
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5 lb. bag **39¢** Limit 1

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3 lb. can **39¢** Limit 1 with coupon

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14-oz. Btl. **11¢**

Economical
KLEENEX

400-Ct. Pkg. **19¢**

Crisp
POTATO CHIPS

1-Lb. Bag **39¢**

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BEEF ROAST

Limit 1 Coupon—Hams Sold in Duplicates or Minors.
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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

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Stamps With Purchase
of any 10 lbs. or more of
POTATOES

Limit 1 Coupon—Hams Sold in Duplicates or Minors.
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50 FREE GOLD BELL
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NALLOWEEN CANDY

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COOKIES

Limit 1 Coupon—Hams Sold in Duplicates or Minors.
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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 1 lb. or more of
STEW BEEF

Limit 1 Coupon—Hams Sold in Duplicates or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., Oct. 14, 1964.



WINS QUEEN TITLE — Chris Collins (center) was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies of the Rochester-Fitzgerald football game Friday night. Flanking her are the two other contestants for the crown, Lynn Hinkle (left) and Ruth Zumbach (right).

Swedish student Karin Eriksson, Rochester High's exchange student from Sweden, holds the football helmet, symbolic of the occasion. She was an honorary member of the court. All four girls are seniors.

Meeting Is Tonight

Romeo Will Air School Issues

ROMEO—The need for additional school facilities and a contemplated bond issue to pay for them will be discussed by the school board at its regular meeting tonight.

Behind the building program under scrutiny are projected enrollment figures covering fall 1964 to fall 1966.

These projections envision an increase of 240 students in the elementary schools in that period, and a jump of 190 students at the secondary level.

All told, enrollment should rise from the present 1,154 to a total of 1,344 in the high school.

RENTING ROOM

The district is already renting one room at St. John Lutheran Church for two kindergarten sections and is in need of classrooms for art instruction as well.

Adding present needs to the projected rise in elementary enrollments, the board said that eight classrooms are needed, plus one classroom for the kindergarten and three for art instruction.

In its official report to the district's residents, the board spelled out additional needs.

These include a senior high vocational shop building, construction of a multipurpose room at South Elementary School and more science, library and hot lunch facilities at the junior high.

The board has also outlined long-range needs through fall of 1969, and came up with an estimated requirement for 25 additional classrooms to handle growth to that time.

Car Asphyxiation Kills 7: Family of 5, Young Couple

By The Associated Press

A young couple and their three children were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in their parked car in a roadside park near Caro in Michigan's Thumb area Sunday.

And a youth and his girlfriend were found dead of the same cause in their car at a drive-in movie at Big Rapids on the other side of the state.

The five who died in the family tragedy were Gary Lee Muscott, 24, and his wife, Charlotte Kay, 23, of St. Charles and their children—Mark, 3, Kimberley, 2, and Tommy, 1.

The victims at Big Rapids were Bonnie Bailey, 17, of Sears, and John Boop, 21, of Hersey.

MOTORIST FINDS FAMILY

A passing motorist discovered the Muscott family deaths at Enos Park, on M46 about 10 miles southwest of Caro and 50 miles from St. Charles.

A trailer loaded with furniture was attached to the car. The car engine was running.

Sheriff Hugh Marr of Tuscola County said the Muscotts apparently had left home Saturday night.

Muscott's father, Filton Muscott, said he had talked with his son Saturday but the latter had told him nothing of making a trip.

The sheriff's department said the Muscotts had changed residence a number of times.

Miss Bailey and Boop were found by the driver-theater manager, James Chipman, about 1 a.m. The car engine was running, Chipman said. An autopsy placed the time of death at 12:30 a.m.

Focus on 'Critical' Languages

The study of "critical" languages of the world is getting increased attention at Michigan State University this fall.

Courses work in three Asian and six African languages is being offered by MSU's newly organized Department of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

The Oriental languages are Bengali, Chinese and Japanese. The African languages include Bemba, Hausa, Ibo, Swahili, Wes Koe and Yoruba.

They are among some 60 world languages designated by the U.S. government as "critical" from an international political standpoint.

The U.S. Department of Education grants fellowships to college students under the National Defense Education Act for study of these languages.

FIRST OFFERING

Bengali, the language of some 85 million inhabitants of India and Pakistan, is being offered this fall for the first time at MSU. It is taught by Dr. Rachel Van Arden, a new member of the University's language faculty.

Chinese, used by some 650 million persons, is the most widely spoken language in the world and of major international importance, according to Dr. James P. Wang, acting chairman of the Department of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

He said MSU is one of the few universities in the country to offer an undergraduate major in Chinese language and literature.

Japanese, spoken by some 125 million persons and the third major Oriental language offered by MSU, is being taught by a native instructor, Miss Tamie Kamiyama.

NEW PROGRAM

Michigan State this year has also inaugurated a new master's degree program in linguistics.

The program, Dr. Wang points out, is designed to train students in the analysis and scientific description of languages.

The African languages on MSU's fall schedule, offered through the university's African Studies Center, include two from East Africa and four from West Africa.

Dr. Irvine Richardson, professor of African languages and formerly of the University of London, is teaching Bemba and supervising the course in Swahili.

RELATED LANGUAGES

He is also conducting a course in general Bantu linguistics. Bantu is the term applied to a family of some 300 related languages of East Africa.

Swahili is the national language of Tanganyika-Zanzibar and is spoken by some 10-15 million persons of East Africa.

When a motorcycle on which he was a passenger went out of control on a curve in Oakland County's Addison Township.

Donald Kinder, 21, of Unionville, was killed Saturday when his car struck the rear of a propane gas tanker on U.S. 27, seven miles north of St. Johns in Clinton County.

Robert Huff, 27, of Dearborn Township, died Saturday after he lost control of his car and it struck a parked auto in Dearborn.

HIT TANKER

Lawrence H. Robbennolt, 33, of Ithaca, was killed Saturday when his car struck the rear of a propane gas tanker on U.S. 27, seven miles north of St. Johns in Clinton County.

AREA NEWS

Martin Ewald Jr., 23, of Bridgman, was killed Saturday when struck by a car on U.S. 31 near his Berrien County home.

John R. Kuzmich, 21, and Lawrence Kelley, 55, both of Detroit, were killed Saturday in a two-car crash in Detroit.

Shirley E. Jergens, 35, of Clinton Township, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision one mile southeast of Mount Clemens.

Anne H. Hillary, 29, of Clermont, Fla., lost her life Saturday when her car rolled over on M21, west of Hudsonville in Ottawa County. She was a student at Grand Rapids Junior College.

Weekend Road Toll Is 20

Comedy Set as 1st Play of Season

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—A bachelor's life as viewed by the bachelor, his younger brother and their parents will be explored in the season opener at the Farmington Playhouse.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is scheduled for Friday and Saturday and Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at the barn theater on 12 Mile.

J. Michael Blovis of Royal Oak appears as the merry bachelor who takes in his younger brother, played by Don Catlett, of Farmington, for a bit of coaching.

Cast as the parents are Joel Hepler and Marsha Martin, both of Farmington.

TWO GIRLS

Bonnie Goeman of Farmington and Myra Junke of Livonia are two of the girls in the jolly boulevardier's life and Mary Ann Perry of Farmington is a last-minute visitor.

"Come Blow Your Horn," written by Neil Simon, kept New York audiences laughing for 85 weeks in 1961 and 1962.

The Farmington production is being directed by Nancy G. Harrower of Southfield.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the performances are available at the Welsby House of Music, 33317 Grand River, Farmington, or by calling the box office between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.



FAMILY CRISIS—Marsha Martin, J. Michael Blovis (center) and Joel Hepler rehearse one of several explosive scenes which keep "Come Blow Your Horn" moving at a laugh-paced pace. The comedy about a bachelor's exploits in bringing up his brother is scheduled for Friday and Saturday and Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at the Farmington Playhouse on 12 Mile.

Skin Divers Find Body of Drowned College Student

MARQUETTE (AP) — Skin divers, probing chilly Lake Superior Sunday, recovered the body of Michael Morcom, 20-year-old Northern Michigan University student who drowned with a companion Friday.

Morcom's body was taken from waters off the Presque Isle Point breakwater near the spot where a Coast Guard boat Saturday found the body of Kenneth Ostlund, 23, the other victim. Both youths had lived in Ishpeming.

The youths lost their lives after they had dared James Worth, 21, of Negaunee to walk the breakwater during a gale, authorities said. Worth was blown into the icy water, but he seized a line thrown by his companions and was rescued by a freighter's lifeboat.

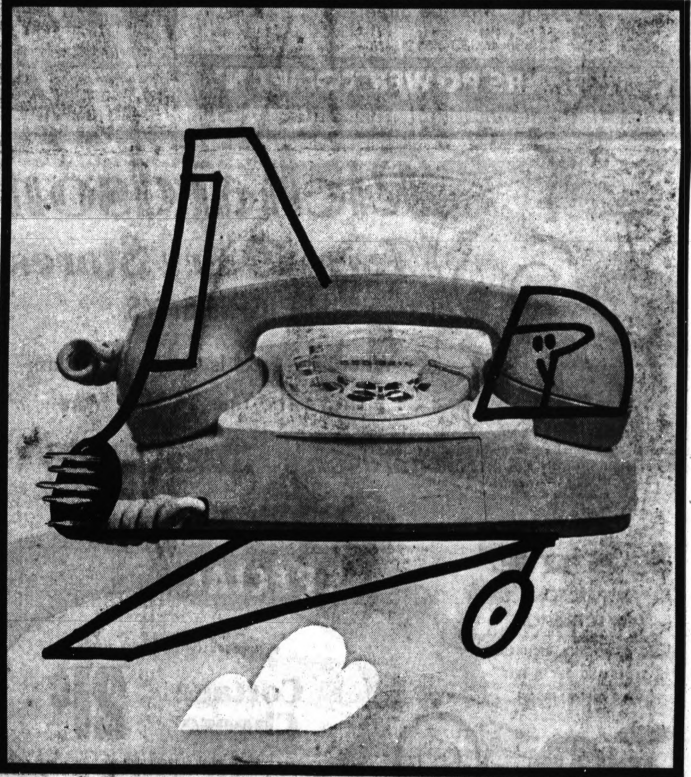
In the interim, the wind hurled Morcom and Ostlund into the water.

To Discuss Bandwear

ROCHESTER — Band uniforms will be the topic of discussion at the Rochester Band Boosters' first meeting of the 1964-65 school year tomorrow night.

The session, open to parents of all band members and other interested citizens, will be held in the West Junior High School band room at 8 p.m.

A brass sextet, led by band director Richard Goldsworthy, will provide the entertainment. Featured will be Ken Stevenson, cornet; Dave Cornett, cornet; Trish Early, French horn; Nancy Salzman, trombone; Chuck McIntyre, baritone; and Dick Dodman, bass.



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Dirksen Hoping Today
for Hospital Release

CHICAGO (U-P) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., held hope of being released today from Pasavant Memorial Hospital, after three days of treatment for a

swollen right ankle and emphysema, a lung ailment.

Harold Rainville, Dirksen's secretary, said yesterday the senator continued to improve and was "in very good condition" with hopes of leaving the hospital today or tomorrow.

They Wed Silently

LONDON (UPI) — Neither the bride nor the groom said "I do" yesterday at St. Peter's Italian Church here. The entire 20-minute wedding ceremony for the deaf and dumb couple was conducted in silence.

Air Attacks on N. Viet Unlikely
While Khanh Regime Unsettled

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, Viet Nam (U-P) — The possibility of air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam and Viet Cong bases in Laos and Cambodia appears to have faded

until South Viet Nam can resolve its political crisis.

Premier Nguyen Khanh was asked at a news conference Friday whether he still favored retaliation against North Viet Nam for its support of the Red guerrillas. His reply was much more cautious than statements he has made previously on the subject.

While South Viet Nam already has the means for carrying out air raids against the North, Khanh said, "This is a very important decision and we have to consider it when the time comes

FBI Says
Picketeer
Extortionist

DETROIT (AP)—A man described by the FBI as an employee of the Teamsters Union was to be arraigned today in U.S. District Court on a charge of attempting to obtain \$10,000 for labor peace at a picketed Detroit trucking firm.

He is Marvin W. Thorne, 28, of Detroit, who the FBI said was an employee of Teamsters Local 299, home local of James R. Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters.

Charles (Chuck) O'Brien, business agent for 299, told newsmen "nobody ever heard of him," but added "we're checking him out to see whether he was a worker for Pagan (Motor Freight, Inc.) or what."

Bernard C. Brown, Detroit FBI chief, said Thorne was caught Saturday in a public telephone booth demanding \$10,000 from Arthur Pagan, sales representative for Pagan Motor Freight Inc., in a telephone conversation.

Brown did not disclose whether a conversation was overheard by someone outside a booth or via a tapped line.

Thorne is charged under a criminal section of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Brown said Thorne had been a picket at Pagan offices since July and quoted officials of the trucking firm as saying Teamsters had been picketing in an attempt to become bargaining agent for the company's drivers.

Pagan Motor Freight officials were quoted as saying they had received anonymous call since Sept. 13 demanding payments for labor peace at the firm.

News Analysis

within the framework of the situation. You must do it in the right place and right time.

"This is an important decision that will involve complications on the international side and also on the national side," he said.

NOT RULED OUT

The United States has not ruled out the possibility that Khanh's planes might just take off and bomb Hanoi at some point. In the current circumstances here, anything could happen.

But the American position was to hold off an expanded operation until some major political house cleaning is completed in Saigon.

American policy in fighting the exhausting war against the Viet Cong is still predicated on the idea the war must fundamentally be won within South Viet Nam.

Other measures have been considered, and eventual action against Viet Cong supply lines and even North Viet Nam is possible.

For the time being, the United States is backing to the hilt a general retrenchment of the sweeping pacification plan proposed by Khanh early this year.

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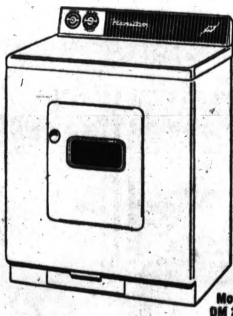
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Too Busy, She Says, Dawdling Over Drink

Politics Not Big Concern to Stripper

By LOWRY BOWMAN

DENVER, Colo. (UPI)—"Listen, sweetheart," said Kathy Dodd, whose real name is Marie. "Strippers don't talk about politics. I never heard anybody mention politics backstage."

But there was some political talk out front in Denver's 400 Club where glasses clinked and Ricky Shaw (the sign said she was "sensational") glided about on the tiny nightclub stage.

Kathy wasn't using the name Marie tonight out of deference to another striptease artist who was billed as Marie. Kathy patted her stiff, beehive hair-do and said, really, she had no idea who was running for president.

"I registered to vote one time but I left that town before election time," she said. "What do I care about politics, sweetheart? I don't have time for that sort of thing. I do four shows a night and then I have to spend all day at hairdresser's and the dressmaker's."

David Baum of Estes Park, Colo., a political science major at an Illinois College, joined the group. The drinks, which started out in the 50 cents range, were getting fancier — \$2.00 each. The strippers ordered "champagne cocktails."

BUY 'EM DRINK

"Look, sweetheart," said Toni, the waitress "we have seven strippers here that earn up to \$200 a week, and we have the rent to pay. You wanna talk to the girls? Buy 'em a drink."

"This country's headed for socialism," Baum, an ex-Marine, said. "I don't know who I'm going to vote for, but Johnson killed it with me with that civil rights bill."

"It's a sorry choice," he said. "You either live with Johnson and the Negroes or you put Goldwater in and work for 30

cents an hour. I guess I'll have to go with Johnson, but you can bet Goldwater would do something about Viet Nam."

Kathy tired of the discussion and urged everyone to applaud Ricky Shaw, who was finishing her dance.

VERY SENSITIVE

"She's very sensitive," Kathy said. "She'll go back there and cry if nobody applauds."

Two blocks away a more sedate group was gathering. Denver was playing host to the 17th annual convention of the Governors' Interstate Indian Council. Delegates were invited from 19 states that have Indian reservations. They included the Navajos of Arizona, Barry Goldwater's home state.

Raymond Nakai, chairman of the Navajo tribe, said he had met Goldwater "casually" several times.

"It would be pretty hard to say definitely how he stands with the Navajos," Nakai said. "But as far as the Navajos are concerned, I don't believe the positions he takes would be accurate. I would much rather not say how I feel, but I would say that President Johnson has

some influences among the Navajos."

JUST AS RETICENT

George Heron of Salamanca, N.Y., president of the Seneca nation, was just as reticent. He said he had supported New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I don't think you'll find much Goldwater sentiment in New York — or Johnson sentiment either, for that matter," he said.

Out on the street corner, Hern Gililand, a tall, blue-eyed old man with white eyebrows, was distributing to anyone who would stop, copies of a letter he had written to President Johnson.

His letter praised Johnson for "the many fine things you have done for the life and welfare of our nation." It said that Gililand would support Johnson "but for this one thing we call communism."

Did that mean he was for Goldwater?

"You just read that and then, do what you think is right," he said.

(Tomorrow: Grant's Pass, Ore. — It's getting close in Josephine County.)

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Descriptive Designation
LOUISVILLE (AP) — There is no parking space in front of one small grocery here. Entrance from the sidewalk is up

five narrow wooden steps. The proprietor either is extremely honest or has a sense of humor — or both. Hanging over the door is a sign: "Inconvenient food market."

Contrast to Quebec Reception

'English' Canada Hails Queen Elizabeth

OTTAWA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, with a cool and separatist-marred Quebec reception behind her, arrived smiling Sunday night to a warm Thanksgiving holiday welcome in the heart of English-speaking Canada.

She was welcomed, after 33 hours in French-speaking Quebec, by Prime Minister and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson. The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, flew to join in Thanksgiving celebrations in the Canadian capital.

Thousands lined the 10-mile route from the airport into the capital, engulfing the queen in a hail of cheers as she passed. Obviously pleased, the queen waved repeatedly from inside her brightly lit limousine.

The cheering continued until she disappeared into Government House where she spent the night. She will be in Ottawa for two days. Extra security precautions will continue.

GRIEVOUS INSULT
The British press lashed out at Quebec for what was called "the most massive, the most grievous insult ever afforded the monarch."

The Daily Mail called the capital of French Canada "the city which insulted the queen and placed the future of the Canadian confederation in hazard."

The Daily Mirror said the Canadian government blundered in allowing or advising the queen to visit Quebec.

There was no repetition Sunday in Quebec of the demonstrations there Saturday. Before boarding a plane for Ottawa, the queen spent a quiet day aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

BULLETPROOF CAR
Small sporadic demonstrations broke out all over Quebec as the queen moved about the city Saturday in a bulletproof car, conveyed by a mass of police and troops. Despite the demonstrations, she stuck to a

full schedule of appearances that lasted far into the night. Most of the demonstrating was done by about 250 college students.

Referring to the unprecedented security arrangements for her Quebec visit, the London Daily Telegraph said: "The queen had the humiliation of having to be guarded by a mass of soldiers, sailors, airmen and police such as even a Hitler did not need."

"Yet the abiding memory is of the queen serene and brave." It was not clear whether the queen actually saw any of the separatist demonstrations that resulted in the arrest of 35 persons on charges of vagrancy and disturbing the peace.

However, during a press reception aboard the Britannia Sunday afternoon, members of the royal party talked privately of the demonstrations. The queen and Prince Philip received 250 newsmen and circulated among them, chatting informally for an hour.

POLICE BRUTALITY
Charges of police brutality were made by some newsmen. Blair Fraser, Ottawa correspondent of MacLean's magazine, submitted a detailed complaint to acting provincial Atty. Gen. Claude Wagner, charging brutality against an American freelance reporter, Mark Schliefser, 28, of New York.

Fraser said he and other newsmen saw police beat Schliefser after a separatist demonstration near the provincial legislature building. He was reported bruised about the body and shoulders.

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Miller Sufficiently Recovered to Resume Campaign Schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William E. Miller was reported today sufficiently recovered from a severe head cold to resume his campaign schedule tomorrow in Pennsylvania.

An aide said the Republican vice presidential candidate was feeling better and that his fever was almost gone yesterday. Miller spent yesterday at his Washington home conferring with advisers.

The illness forced the New York congressman to cut short a tour of northeastern Ohio Saturday and fly back to Washington to rest and seek treatment for a high fever.

Miller, who had no appearances scheduled today, plans to fly to Pennsylvania tomorrow for speeches at Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading and Philadelphia before going to Richmond, Ind., to spend the night.

On Wednesday, the GOP nominee will speak in Lafayette and Terre Haute, Ind., and fly to Chicago area and then fly to Duluth, Minn.

FAIRER PRESS
Nixon also said he believes Goldwater has received fairer treatment from the press than he did during his bid for the presidency four years ago.

GOP Defectors Will Return by Election-Nixon

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he believes Republicans will return to the party fold to boost Sen. Barry Goldwater's chances of beating President Johnson.

Nixon said Sunday one of the aims of his 36-state tour is to cut down on the estimated 25 percent of Republicans who reportedly are switching to Johnson.

"People are becoming assured that Goldwater is not a reckless man and they are going to come back," he said.

The former vice president said he expected Goldwater and Johnson to be neck and neck by Nov. 3.

FAIRER PRESS
Nixon also said he believes Goldwater has received fairer treatment from the press than he did during his bid for the presidency four years ago.

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INCLUDES BRAND NEW WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR AND DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE

\$359 Includes Free Gun

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YES, IT HAS WALNUT FINISH AND TO TOP IT OFF IT HAS BEAUTIFUL BRASS TRIM. YOU GET THE BOOKCASE BED, DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR AND ROOMY CHEST

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Rockers **\$12.88** LOTS OF COLORS

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5050 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains Shopping Center

NO MONEY DOWN
USE ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 East German Communists threatened to cancel their new agreement to permit . . .
a-Western air flights over East Germany
b-East Berliners to visit West Berlin
c-West Berliners to visit East Berlin

- 2 A major campaign issue is the question of how much control over nuclear field weapons should be given to the Commander of the . . . forces.
a-SEATO; b-NATO; c-CENTO

- 3 Amin Hafez became Premier of . . .
a-Lebanon; b-Syria; c-Iraq

- 4 The YF12A unveiled by our government is . . .
a-a supersonic aircraft
b-a submarine
c-a aircraft carrier

- 5 The Ecumenical Council approved the idea of allowing Roman Catholics to attend services of other church groups. True or False? (True)

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1.....automation | a-to search into |
| 2.....investigate | b-lack |
| 3.....exodus | c-replacing men with machines |
| 4.....shortage | d-strain |
| 5.....tension | e-going out |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1.....Orville L. Freeman | a-Secretary of Agriculture |
| 2.....Marco A. Robles | b-Manager, New York Yankees |
| 3.....J. Edgar Hoover | c-President, Argentina |
| 4.....Yogi Berra | d-Director, FBI |
| 5.....Arturo U. Illia | e-President, Panama |

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Save This Practice Examination! STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material: For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

The Pontiac Press

October 12, 1964

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... 	(a) automation an issue in this dispute	6..... 
2..... HILDA	(b) a British activity this week	7..... 
3..... 	(c) honored October 11-17	8..... 
4..... 	(d) a Canadian visitor	9..... 
5..... 	(e) disaster area declared	10..... 
	(f) USSR agreed to give weapons and aid	
	(g) manpower shortage foreseen	
	(h) Lady Bird Special toured South	
	(i) considering trip to India	
	(j) non-aligned nations conference site	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - If not!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

SPARTAN Birthday Sale!

TODAY thru SATURDAY! A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE HUNDREDS OF FABULOUS SALE VALUES NOW AT YOUR SPARTAN STORE! COME SEE... COME SAVE!



10-ROLL "SOUTHERN MAID" TOILET TISSUES

Special Purchase! 50¢

Assorted colors, poly-bagged!
limit 10 rolls per customer



FAMILY-SIZE GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

Special Purchase! 50¢

Contains GL-70!
limit 1 per customer



TUBE OF LARGE-SIZE HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo

with FREE SHAMPOO BRUSH!

Special Purchase! 50¢ Complete

Cleans and beautifies your hair!
limit 1 per customer



2.00 SIZE, 14-OZ.

AQUA-NET Hair Spray

Special Purchase! 50¢ Plus Tax

Keeps hair neat all day!
limit 1 per customer



89¢ VALUE, PKG. OF 6 GILLETTE Stainless Steel BLADES

Special Purchase! 50¢

Double-edged for extra shaves!
limit 1 per customer



1.00 SIZE, 6-OZ. RINSE-AWAY Hair Rinse

Special Purchase! 50¢

Makes hair look lovelier!
limit 1 per customer



1.00 SIZE JERGENS LOTION

Special Purchase! 50¢ Plus Tax

Keeps hands younger looking!
limit 1 per customer



150-PCS., BOXED STATIONERY

Special Purchase! 50¢ BOX

100 sheets, 50 envelopes! Fine-quality paper!
limit 1 box per customer



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED PICTURE FRAMES
Sizes 5" x 7", 8" x 10", 11" x 14"

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 97¢ 50¢ EACH

Gold tone and antique filigree frames! Walnut and gold tone combinations!
limit 2 per customer



JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX! KLEAR

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 76¢ 50¢

Keeps floors brighter! Perfect non-yellowing floor wax!
limit 1 per customer



GIANT 16-OZ. CAN SPRAY PAINT

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 88¢ 50¢

Sprays on evenly, easily every time! 14 sparkling colors!
limit 1 per customer



AMERICAN-MADE CORN BROOM

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 97¢ 50¢

5-row stitched for extra strength! Painted wood handles!
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4-PC., SELF-STACKING MIXING BOWL SET

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 97¢ 50¢ SET

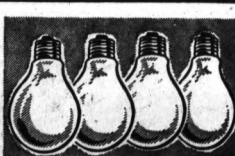
4-qt. 2 1/2-qt. 1 1/2-qt. 1-qt. Unbreakable plastic in smart decorator colors! Buy now!
limit 1 set per customer



10-PACK, FINE-QUALITY WASH CLOTHS

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 68¢ pkg. 50¢ PKG. OF 10

Premium thick, thirsty wash cloths! Gay, solid colors!



FAMOUS "PENETRAY" LIGHT BULBS

Special! 4 for 50¢

Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt! American-made by "Penetray"!
limit 4 per customer



BARBIE & KEN DOLL CLOTHES

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 69¢ & 1.29 50¢ EA.

Nationally advertised by Mattel Adorable selection of styles and colors!



INFANTS' FITTED COTTON CRIB SHEETS

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 68¢ 50¢ EA.

Fits any standard-size crib mattress! Reinforced at stress points. White.
limit 4 per customer



BOYS' EASY-CARE COTTON SWEATSHIRTS

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 68¢ 50¢

Dressy collar model, zip neck! Hand-some solids and two-tones. 3 to 8.



LADIES' HOLLYWOOD BRIEF PANTIES

Special! 3 Pairs for 50¢

Long-wearing acetate tricot! Elastic leg, full-cut. Sizes 5 to 7.



SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACE & EARRING SETS

SELLING EVERY DAY AT SPARTAN FOR 89¢ 50¢ SET Plus Tax

Sparkling pearl set to flatter every outfit! Finest quality!
limit 3 pairs per customer

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING!
Gratiot and Frodo
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Breakfast at Clubs Before Game



Boarding the bus at Forest Lake Country Club for the Michigan-Michigan State game Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmitt of Nottingham Street, Beverly Hills. Forest Lake was one of the country clubs serving breakfast before the buses left.



Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeSellier of Normanwood Drive, West Bloomfield Township, sit in the lobby of Pine Lake Country Club as they wait for buses to arrive for the scheduled trip to East Lansing and the traditional game between the two big schools.

WOMEN'S SECTION



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson (center) of Cedarbrook Drive, hosted 22 friends for breakfast at Pine Lake Country Club prior to Saturday's game. A dinner dance in the

club house followed the bus trip. Shown here at breakfast with the Johnsons are their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Warren (far right and far left).

Workers Planning for Autumn Sale

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
The much anticipated rummage sale at Christ Church, Cranbrook takes place on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is the 33rd rummage sale put on by the many devoted Episcopal church women who service various charitable projects in our area. Perhaps we should recall what the Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady has to say about this sale which takes place in the fall as well as in the spring, every year.

"A rummage sale is a bargain - hunter's delight and a budget - stretcher's assistant. A rummage sale is also good Christian stewardship and an exercise of cooperative relationships."

"Not only does this sale produce the large revenue for the support of agencies beyond the parish, and a further useful life for discarded objects, but the opportunity to form friendships during the weeks of sorting and pricing, and to practice holding our tongues during the hectic rush."

ALL OVER
"The sale is held in the guild hall, the dining room, the

classroom, the courtyard, and even in the furnace room . . . any place we can find an inch of space!"

"You may see for sale a mink stole, a washing machine, ski boots, or a mateless earring. Lunch, stand-up style, is served to the workers in the kitchen, while coffee and sandwich wagons supply refreshment to shoppers. Come and behold the semi-annual miracle!"

Cochairmen for the sale are Mrs. Robert A. Green and Mrs. Calvert Thomas. Assisting them will be Mesdames: Robert Bates; Joseph Wright; Jack Klarr; Robert Weir; Spencer Hershey; Richard Kelly; and Russell Robins.

Others are Mrs. William F. Graham; Mrs. Ormond Wesels; Mrs. Edward Krauss; Mrs. Carl Nepper and Mrs. Robert Hackett.

Completing the list are Mesdames: John Gilmer; James Barron; Donald Jahneke; Richard Darragh; Garrett Mauer; R. C. Oglesby; Howard Steggall and Fred Sanders. Mrs. Kent Barclay is in charge of refreshments.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seed of Farmingdale Drive, check their tickets for Saturday's U. of M. vs. Michigan State game. They shared breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts (not shown) prior to boarding the bus at Pine Lake Country Club.

Friend Hurt Over Not Getting Call

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: A friend and her husband have been living abroad for several years. I received a letter from her last month saying that they were returning to this country within two weeks.

I expected her to call me when she arrived but I heard nothing from her. I ran into her the other day while shopping and she was hurt that I hadn't called her.

I thought it was up to her to let me know that they were back. Is there any rule as to who calls who first in this situation?

A: If she had told you the day she was arriving and also where she would be staying, you should have called to welcome her back.

But if she had not given you any of these details, she should have let you know that they were back.

Q: I have been asked to be the best man at a friend's wedding. I am told that it is my duty to propose the toast to the bride and groom at the reception.

I'm a rather shy person and not good at this sort of thing. Can you suggest a suitable toast?

A: You are not expected to make a speech or give a long flowery toast. When the glasses have been filled, you rise and you need not say more than, "To the bride and groom. May their life together be one of great happiness."

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



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gillespie (left) of Darcy Drive check their reservations with John Maher, manager of the Forest Lake Country

Club. Three buses of Forest Lake Country Club members and guests journeyed to East Lansing for Saturday's game.

Coed Has Other Ideas

He Wants to Stay Pure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a college freshman. I drew a girl's name for the freshman mixer.

When I called for her at her dorm, I was pleased to find a nice-looking girl with a friendly personality. After one dance she suggested we go somewhere and "talk."

We spoke hardly ten minutes when she was all over me. I spent most of the evening trying to talk her out of

what she was trying to talk me into.

Abby, I want to be pure for the girl I marry, but if this one is any example of what I have to put up with, I am going to have some fight on my hands.

How can a fellow act like a gentleman with college girls without getting the reputation for being a square or a cold fish?

SAVING MYSELF
DEAR SAVING: Don't identify all college girls with the miss you got mixed up with at the mixer.

Hang onto your gentlemanly instincts and your reputation will take care of itself.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend with whom I went all through school. I shall call her Mary.

Mary has many good qual-

ties, but she doesn't make friends easily. I believe I am her only friend.

A few months ago I became acquainted with another girl. I will call her June.

June is a very likeable person and has many friends. Mary let me know that she didn't care for June, but I didn't see what that had to do with me.

Now Mary has told me that if I don't give up June's friendship she and I can't be friends any more.

I like them both, Abby, but don't want to make a choice. We are not kids. We are all young married women.

What would YOU do if faced with such a choice?

DEAR TROUBLED: I'd choose June. No one has the right to dictate who your other friends shall be.

Fall vows are planned by Sharon Louise Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Daniels of Perry Lake Road, and Michael Andrew Barton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Byron K. Barton of Terre Haute, Ind. Both are alumni of University of Michigan.



SHARON LOUISE DANIELS



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Get ready to go places and do things. Have your whole Fall wardrobe fresh and clean and ready to wear. Empty your closets of your best dresses, coats and suits, and call for Careful Dan. He'll see they get our gentle cleaning treatment that's safest for each fabric. And the expert finishing that makes them look like a page out of Vogue. But don't wait, the season's here now.



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U. of M. Students Active Socially

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

Every fall football fever brings with it much activity to the University of Michigan campus. On Saturday afternoon students' attention is turned away from studies and is fixed upon every play at Michigan Stadium.

Then, after the game, they celebrate victory or try to forget defeat at the many football open-houses sponsored by fraternities, sororities and dormitory units.

This weekend, however, the campus was virtually deserted as many students were in East Lansing, cheering the Wolverines to victory against the Michigan State Spartans.

The campus really went wild a week ago after Michigan's decisive victory over the Naval Academy.

Among the spectators at this exciting game were Doug Anderson of West Ingois Road, Tom Jackson of James K Boulevard, Micki King of Norton Street and Jim Baker of Navajo Road, who transferred to U. of M. from Albion College this year.

OPEN HOUSE

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sponsored an after-game open house featuring the Amblers, a popular campus dance band. Serving as hostesses for this affair were Thelma Erna Livingston of Berkshire Road, Jane Leader of Cranbrook Road, Diana Gornick of Lone Pine Road, and Kay Van der Meer of Interlaken Drive.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority also opened their doors. Karen Kessler of Desmond Drive and Dorothy Cataldo of Coachmaker Drive assisted.

Auxiliary Has Its Inspection

Mrs. Katherine Green, 5th District president, inspected the City of Pontiac Auxiliary to Post 1576, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Friday in the post hall.

The local auxiliary also initiated Mrs. Ciel Morse and Mrs. Ellie Nolen into membership.

Mrs. George Pappas was appointed chairman of the fish fry dinners in the post hall on the first and third Fridays, beginning in November.

Guests were Mrs. Earl Covert, 5th district treasurer and Mrs. Edward Finn, past president of Auxiliary 1407.

Mend Pocket a Quick Way

A quick and easy way to mend worn pockets in men's and boys' clothing is to cut off the worn bottom part of the pocket and sew across the bottom a couple of times on a sewing machine.

This makes a shorter pocket, but a strong one that will probably last as long as the already partially worn garment.

their sorority sisters with preparations for this event.

CONCERT

Panellenic Association recently presented the Brothers Four in concert at Hill Auditorium. Attending this concert with their dates were Bill Eames of Cherokee Road, Don Crawford of Mark Street, Hugh Grove of James K Boulevard, and Ted Barrett of Pine Tree Trail.

After the concert, the Brothers Four entertained at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, as the quartet were Phi Gams at Washington State University.

Attending this affair with their dates were Phi Gam John Kerns of Lake Angelus Drive and Carolyn Genshous of North Hammond Lake Drive.

WYMAN, THE ACTOR

Steve Wyman of Ottawa Drive is playing the lead role

in Chayefsky's Gideon, presented this week by the University Players of the Department of Speech.

Steve is a junior majoring in speech and drama and has significant roles in University productions during the summer session.

Fraternities and sororities held their formal rushing period during the first three weeks of classes and pledged several students from the Pontiac area.

Fraternity rush was conducted as usual, but the sorority rush was an experiment in fall upperclass rush. The major rush period will still be in the spring, for freshmen only.

Among the area pledges are Tom Smith, Chi Psi; Linda Scott of Hupp Cross Road, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lynne Boers of Cranbrook Cross Road; Collegiate Sorority; and Pam Gilbert of Avondhurst Drive, Kappa Alpha Theta.

There IS an Easier Way to Color Your Hair!

OGILVIE coloratura

is as simple to apply as combing your hair!

Lighten your hair, darken your hair or cover gray completely and naturally with new Coloratura. It's the first and only permanent hair color cream designed to give salon-perfect results at home. It's self-tinting, has built-in deadders, shampoo and conditioners. No complicated parting or sectioning, no dripping. No worry about overlap or color build-up even when retouching. Just cream it in, foam, rinse out and let your hair dry to a color so natural it looks as if you were born with it. 2 full applications, only 2.00*

*plus tax
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The NEW FRIGIDAIRE "JET ACTION"

NEW!

Patented Deep Action Agitator!

NEW!

Jet-fast spin leaves wash extra dry!

NEW!

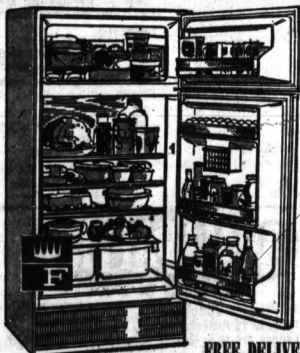
Jet-Away-Rinsing ends lint trap cleaning!

No gears, no pulleys, no belts to cause potential service problems!



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NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

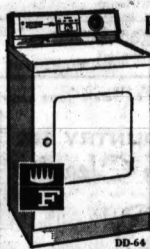


65 Models are Not Far Away So Here We go with 64's FRIGIDAIRE 2 Door Refrigerator-Freezer

100% zero frost with separate insulated door. Self-defrosting refrigerator section—full, family size Twin Fruit and vegetable drawers hold nearly 15 bush. Extra storage in the door for slim, fat, short and tall containers. Frigidaire dependability, too.

\$23800

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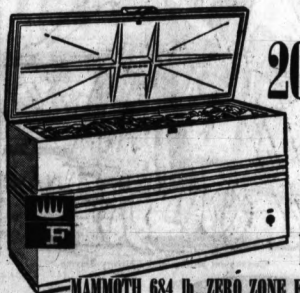


FRIGIDAIRE DRYER

New convenient Fabrics Dial. Gentle Flowing Heat dries laundry faster than sunbake. Tumbles clothes gently on a cushion of air. Easy-reach, no-stoop lint screen right on the door. No-warm Porcelain Enamelled drum won't harm delicate fabrics. Automatic Cycle Control. Only A Few Left

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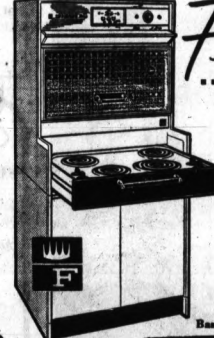
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20 cu. ft. GIANT SIZE CHEST FREEZER

\$28800

SPECIAL fast-freeze shelf refrigerated on three sides and bottom. 2 Slide-Away baskets for easy loading, sorting! Built-in lid lock and two keys furnished. Safety signal light. Magnetite lid seal. Meter-Miser economy.

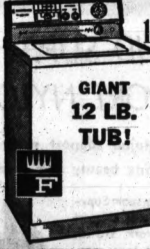


Flair ...by FRIGIDAIRE!

Yes, genuine Flair glamour (looks built-in but isn't) in a brand new model for modest budgets. Eye-level oven with fill-grease glass door that slides up out of way. Cook-Master automatic oven control. Roll-out cooking units. Controls right on cooking top.

\$23300

Base Optional RDP 630



GIANT 12 LB. TUB!

1964 2 Speed 7 Cycle WASHER

*Set Fabric dial for right washing combination. Ask us about Frigidaire undergarment Action Zone washing-helps get all your wash fabulously clean! Fresh running water, time-automatic lint disposal. Dependable! It's the Sturdy Frigidaire washer!

Save **\$2195** NO MONEY DOWN **\$25800** was \$279.95



RS-30-64 Cook-Master controls oven — automatically! Oven is 23" wide, holds even holiday turkey. Boil to perfection in deep radiant heat. New recessed, one-piece flooring top.

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Nationally known slimmers, but hurry — time is limited!

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8.95 Mold 'n Hold zip girdles... **6.95**

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Exciting new slant in sweater team-ups! The dramatic, new dress-front orion jac-shirt born to be worn with the stretch nylon shell. Pair them in mix & match colors. In sizes 34 to 40. Jac-shirt Shell



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Just \$7.50
Classes Start
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Paternal Obligation to Daughter Still Exists

By MARY FEELEY
Management
Dear Miss Feeley:
I have a daughter who will be 18 this month. I would like to know if I must still contribute to her support.

She plans to go into nurse's training. I do not live with my wife and daughter, and have been paying them voluntarily, not by a court order. G. K., Tamaque, Pa.

Dear G. K.: As for any legal

demands that could be made upon you for further support, you should take that up with a lawyer.

But from the moral obligation, are you sure you want to cut off all support overnight? Your whole idea, I gather, has been a voluntary decision to take care of your daughter until she is able to earn her own living. And for that you're to be commended.

But if she needs this training in order to prepare for a worthy while career, your paternal obligation still exists, doesn't it? I think you'll be a lot happier in the long run if you finish the job.

Dear Miss Feeley:
There are four adults in our family — three men and myself. What I want to know is, how I can limit my food expense and still live as they expect?

I get \$50 per week but I don't feel I should spend that much each week for four people, especially since we are all over 50 — two over 70.

Can you tell me how much it really should cost per week, per person, with attacks and other good items? My husband is sure I spend entirely too much. A Reader, Southeast.

Dear Reader: You can hold the weekly food bill to \$30.40 and still do royally by the household. This is according to the Department of Agriculture's liberal plan which breaks down like this:

* * *
A week's food at home for a man aged 35 to 54, \$10.30; for a man aged 55 to 74, \$9.50; for a woman 35 to 54, \$9.50.
So tell your husband he's right — and use the balance of the \$50 a week for something else.

Dear Miss Feeley:
We expect to sell our home and have been wondering just what taxes we will have to pay. We expect to buy a less expensive home. Can you give us this information? Mrs. D.J.M., Lafanette, Ind.

* * *
Dear Mrs. M.: There's a new tax law this year which may possibly be to your advantage. If, for instance, you are over 65 years old, and the sale price of your home is \$20,000 or less, there is no taxation. In order to qualify for this exemption, the owner must have lived in the home for at least five of the eight years just prior to the sale.

* * *
If you are under 65 at the time you sell your house, you must pay a tax on the profit from

the sale — unless you buy a more expensive residence.

Dear Miss Feeley:
I read your article on "Who Handles the Money?" and would like to tell you how my husband and I manage.

When we were first married, he handled all the money. But his handwriting is bad and nobody can read it. So I took over the check-writing and balancing the account.

* * *
My weakness was that I'm a sucker for any sales pitch. I'd buy anything from anyone who came to the door. My husband and I talked it over and agreed that I would write out the checks and he would sign them! Now we both know where and how every cent is spent. He checks the records I keep when he signs the checks. I don't buy anything offered any more. Our creditors can read our checks. And our account is always in good shape.

* * *
We have been married for five years now. I'm 35 and he's 35. We never argue about money. I hope other young couples can get ideas from ours. Mrs. E. J., Islip, N.Y.

* * *
(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



MRS. MORGAN MOSS

Golf Gloves Grip Better

New golf gloves feature leather palms for firm grip, with ventilated stretch backs for comfort and flexibility.

* * *
These fit-all-hand-sizes gloves — with complete or short fingers and elastic wrists — need to be washed after each round.

* * *
Use soap or detergent suds and a soft brush to remove mud and perspiration.

Area Pair Married in Ortonville

Reception in the Holly Hotel followed the marriage of Karyn Lee Morgan to Morgan Taylor Moss, Saturday, in the Ortonville Baptist Church.

The Clarence M. Morgans of Holly and Mrs. Milton M. Moss of Tripp Road, Groveland Township, are parents of the couple wed before Rev. Roy Bortoff.

Imported hand-corded applique accented the bride's gown and fan-shaped train of white pebble peau de sole. A Swedish tiara secured her silk illusion veil.

White cattleya orchids centered her cascade of ivy and Stephanotis.

OTHER ATTENDANTS

With honor matron, Mrs. Milton A. Moss Jr. were bridesmaids Mrs. Joseph Cavanagh of Flint, Mrs. John Clark, Bettylou Dremet and Junior maid Chari Edick.

The Edick twins, Nancy and Bradley, were ring-bearers. Julie Edick was flower girl.

With best man, Milton A. Moss Jr., were groomsmen John Woodward, John Clark and Craig Bort Lee. Ted Wagner and John Barton were junior ushers.

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... Margaret Merrill

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAUGHT PLAINS

Hold Home Reception

A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Torn on Hamlin Street, Avon Township, followed the marriage of their daughter Mary Jane to George John Leslie.

The ceremony was performed in the University Presbyterian Church, Avon Township.

* * *
The bride's gown of white peau satin was styled with Kabuki sleeves and scalloped chapel train bordered with lattice-work. A pearl and crystal tiara cradled her bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried cascading gardenias and ivory.

* * *
Mrs. C. Wayne Isbell was the bride's only attendant.

* * *
BEST MAN
With best man Dale Moncrieff, Royal Oak, were ushers John Werner and John Friedly.

* * *
The couple left, for a trip to northern Michigan.

* * *
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George J. Leslie of

Bloomfield Hills and the late Mr. Leslie.



MRS. G. J. LESLIE

Healthy Scalp—Beautiful Hair

Striving for a healthy head of hair? Make certain first that the scalp is healthy—not too dry and scaly nor too oily. Both of these conditions can usually be corrected by giving the scalp the same attention one would give a similar condition anyplace else on the skin.

The simple truth is, the scalp is skin. It requires washing, ventilation, exercise and cosmetic attention: the same as the skin of the face or arms. A professional beautician or cosmetician can advise on most scalp conditions.

Traditionally, the too dry scalp responds to cosmetic oil or other skin lubricant; the oily scalp requires frequent shampooing with a film-cutting final rinse in good quality witch hazel. Persistent itching or eruptions or too much hair loss should be referred to a skin specialist.

The Leather Look

Soft cotton suede is doing its bit to promote this season's popular leather look.

Jantzen cotrasts quilted and smooth sueds with cotton knit for a wearable collection of slacks, easy skirts, jerseys, cardigans, and shirts. The colors: fawn or olive.

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"1500" fans (that's the style number of this really wonderful girdle) are as loyal as the day is long. And with good reason! This design does an amazing slimming job, right before your eyes. Firm front panel flattens; leno elastic smooths back, hips, thighs. The hi-rise waist cuts at least an inch and a half off your waistline measurement. Comes in sizes 26 to 34. \$16.95.
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Pontiac's largest and most complete foundation department with graduate corsetiers to assist you.
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Greenfield Village Rites

Reception in Dearborn Inn followed the marriage of Diane Ruth Erskine to James Mark Richardson, Saturday, in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

Their parents are the Robert A. Erskines of Metamora and the James Richardson of Royal Oak.

A gold-embroidered white or child centered a bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis, complementing the bride's chapel-length gown of white silk organza over tulle.

Her bouffant illusion veil was secured by a circlet of soft silk roses and seed pearls.

HONOR MATRON
With matron of honor, Mrs. Edward Erskine of Oxford, were bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Erskine Jr. of Calumet and Sharon DeVuyt of East Lansing.

On the acquire side were Gary Richardson of Royal Oak best man, and ushers Karl Chapman, Grand Rapids and John Renna, Royal Oak. The couple will honeymoon in Upper Michigan. He is a graduate of Ferris State College.



The belt riding the hipline in bonded crepe is an obvious solution for fall, here shown with side deep inverted pleats in the A-line skirt. Sue Brett's elegant sleeveless with the flattering jewel neckline accents the figure. In red, black, brown and blue in sizes 5 to 15, about \$18.

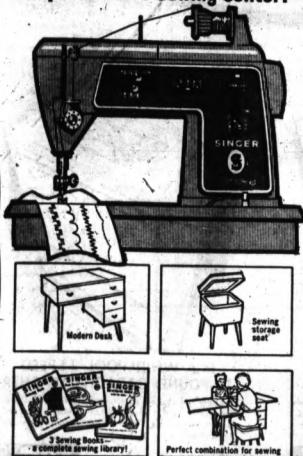
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Polly's Pointers

Can Use Pin as Lock

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—We had trouble keeping the children's school lunch boxes closed until we started to use medium size safety pins as locks on the catches.

—MRS. E. G. M.

DEAR POLLY—My husband complained that I spent too much money on can openers. I had to agree with him. After using one for a while it would stick and become hard to turn.

I corrected this by holding the opener under hot running water for about ten seconds. This has saved time and money.—CINDY
DEAR POLLY—I have a large family so I cannot "repair sew" and iron on the same day. Sometimes it is several days before I can do this repair work.

On ironing day I keep a scratch pad and pencil handy. When something that needs repair work is ironed, I jot it down on a scrap of paper, pin the paper to the article and put the garment on a rack by the sewing machine.

On sewing day I can tell at a glance what needs to be done to each garment. I hang them in groups as "buttons missing."

"patches needed," "ripped seams."

I repair each group with the proper machine attachment and do not have to change the attachments so often. — MRS. I. E. F.

DEAR POLLY—The top of a pear-shaped canned hunk can make a nice electric iron stand. Cut it off with a can opener, smooth the edges and there it is.—BLANCHE

Share your favorite home-making ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Party Idea Is 'Plum' Good

A favorite centerpiece at a child's party is a "Jack Hor-

ner" pie. Use a large bowl, cover it with aluminum foil.

Place tiny foil-wrapped gifts inside. Cover with a loose-fitting foil crust. Each child should get a turn at reaching in and pulling out a "plum."

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The Soup's On in New Bowls

A novel touch for informal meals is a set of soup bowls with a single short, stubby handle at one side.

The American version of this French staple is made of stipe-finish plastic in sea green, blue, amber, and wine.

The flecked surface will not show scratches, and the bowls are safe in the hottest sud or in a dishwasher, the manufacturer reports.

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Then, when you receive it, simply fill it in and drop it in the mail. That's all you do. Nothing to buy. Nothing to compose. The contest closes October 31st. All prizes will be given away in the Wayne, Oakland, Macomb area, with the prize drawing to be held in Pontiac on November 10th.

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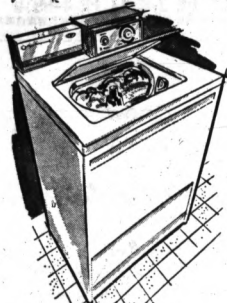
Why shop models and brands from store to store? ... See the greatest array of washers and dryers ever assembled under our roof in Highland's Pontiac Mall store ... shop prices if you desire, but know that Highland's discount prices are unchallengeable! ... Shop one-stop Highland today ... See 'em all ... and save your time, money and energy ... or order by phone.

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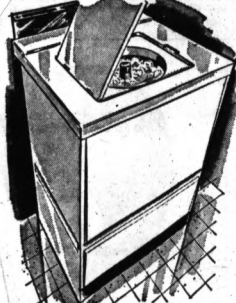


RCA WHIRLPOOL DELUXE 2-CYCLE AUTO. WASHER

Lint filter, dispenser, singlator action, 7 rinses. Other deluxe features. Specially priced with trade at this new low price.

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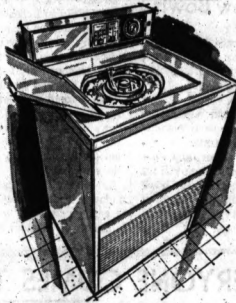


HOTPOINT ALL PORCELAIN AUTOMATIC WASHER

All porcelain inside and out! Lasting beauty and utility. Water temperature selection. Partial load control. Deep-dip wash and rinse.

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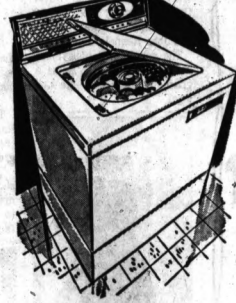


NORGE 2-SPEED 14-LB. CAP. AUTO. WASHER

Washes up to a 14-pound load, 2 speeds for wash, spin and rinse, 3 cycles. Water temperature selector. Automatic soak cycle. Timer controls, lint filter and other deluxe features.

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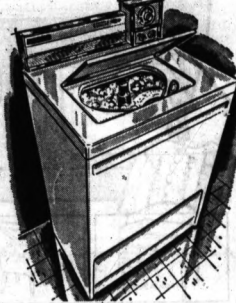


PHILCO 2-SPEED 4-CYCLE FULLY AUTO. WASHER

Giant 12-pound capacity. Handles bigger loads - faster, cleaner. 2 speeds for wash, spin, and rinse, 4 cycles. Automatic water-erase. Exclusive underflow washing action.

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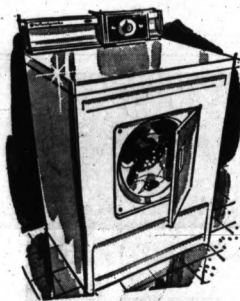


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 12-POUND CAPACITY WASHER

2 speeds, 3 cycles, plus new SUPER-SOAK cycle. Deep-dry spin speeds, 3-temperature water selector, 2-level water selection and lint filter. Top deluxe throughout!

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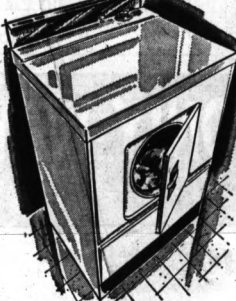


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE FULLY AUTOMATIC DRYER

Electric drying. Automatic temperature selection, lint screen, soft-smooth drum. Safe for all fabrics. Sensational new low price.

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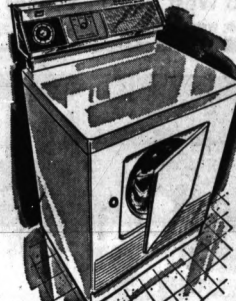


HOTPOINT DRYER AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Porcelain protection - durable porcelain drum and top. Automatic temperature selection. Large lint filter. Low price! Big value!

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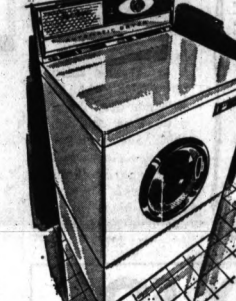


NORGE GIANT 14-LB. CAP. AUTOMATIC DRYER

Dries up to a 14-lb. load WRINKLE-FREE! Largest capacity of any dryer. 3-heat selection, 5-way venting. Giant lint screen.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

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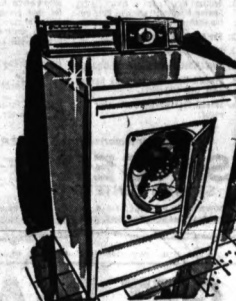


PHILCO DELUXE 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

Giant 12-lb. capacity, 2-cycle for regular drying and air-fluff drying. Criss-cross tumble action. Automatic wrinkle-free drying. Safe for all fabrics.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

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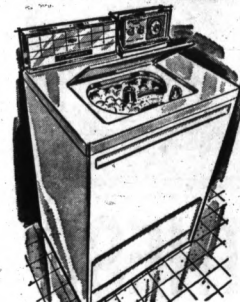


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

Soft, fluffy gas drying. Automatic temperature selection. Lint screen, soft-smooth drum - safe for all fabrics. Rust-resistant cabinet. Packed with exclusive features.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

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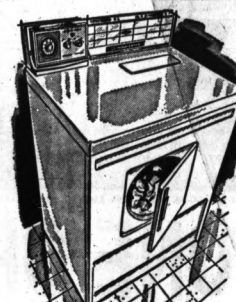


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Washes delicate, regular, wash 'n' wear. Plus 5 combinations of wash and rinse temps. Water level selector. Filters out lint ... blends in detergent. With trade.

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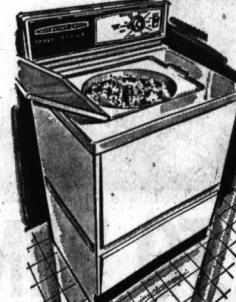


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 6-CYCLE AUTO. DRYER

2 speeds, 6 cycles, 5 heats. Lets you "pamper dry" all fabrics electrically. Settings for normal, super speed, and wash 'n' wear. Top deluxe.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$169⁹⁰

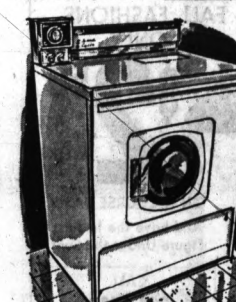


HOTPOINT 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

All porcelain inside and out - longer life and beauty! "Deep-bath" washing. Big family size. "Deep-dip" triple rinsing. Lint filter, dispenser, and other super deluxe features.

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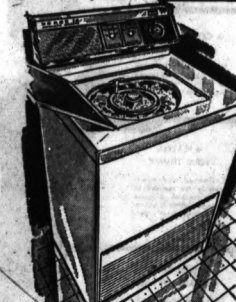


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 6-CYCLE GAS DRYER

Select it, pre-set it, forget it! Choose your speed - each with 6-cycle selections plus 5 heats and flexible time setting. Built-in ultra-violet lamp, lint screen, glass look-in door.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

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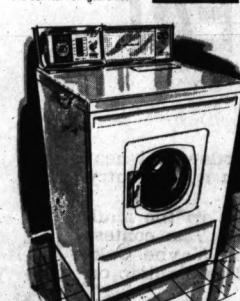


NORGE FAMILY CAPACITY 2-CYCLE AUTO. WASHER

Water temperature selection. Regular and gentle cycles. 5 fresh water rinses. Lint filter, Super spin, safety spin. Rustproof cabinet.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$179⁸⁸

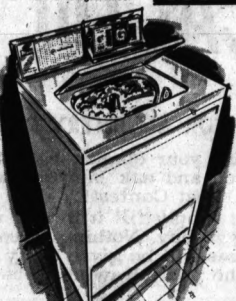


RCA WHIRLPOOL 2 SPEED IMPERIAL MARK XII DRYER

Top Imperial Mark XII electric automatic moisture-minder. Automatic dryness selector, 2 drying speeds - gentle and super-speed. Automatically shuts off at "dry enough" Ultra-violet lamp.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$219⁹⁰



RCA WHIRLPOOL 3-SPEED IMPERIAL MARK XII WASHER

Top of line Imperial Mark XII. 10 cycles. New third speed. A filter that cleans itself! 2 dispensers, 3 speeds. Infinite water level selector. Rinses nine times.

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.

\$249⁹⁰



PHILCO WRINGER WASHER

New family size capacity. White porcelain tub. New super-boost agitator ... Washes clothes bright and clean. Exclusive double-life transmission.

\$88

Free delivery, installation and service. Full guarantee.



RCA WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHER

Lint filter and pump. Automatic timer. Open top for top visibility. Giant 12-lb. capacity. With trade. Free delivery and service.

\$139⁹⁰

FREE \$20 SET of lovely towels, mid-grade soap, and a hamper with this purchase.



RCA WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHER

New 6-way agitator. Loads in 8 positions. Wringer roll reversal. Other exclusive features. Specially low priced with trade.

\$78

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Schollander's Swimming Gold Medal First for United States

TOKYO (U)—Blond Don Schollander brought the United States its first gold medal of the Tokyo Olympics Monday, winning the men's 100-meter freestyle convincingly in Games report time of 53.4 seconds.

The United States also added three silver and one bronze medal on this second day of competition, while Russia's blonde young Galina Prozhenchikova acquired her country's second gold medal.

Schollander, an 18-year-old Yale student from Lake Oswego, Ore., forestalled any possible repetition of the 1960 dispute in this event with a clear-cut edge over England's Bobby Mc-

Gregor and Germany's Hans-Joachim Klein, second and third respectively in 53.5 and 54 flat.

The 100-meter freestyle produced one of the major disputes of the Rome Olympics, with Australia's John Devitt finally being declared the winner over the United States' Lance Larson.

POURS IT ON

Schollander, the world record

holder at 200 and 400 meters freestyle, held a slight edge at the turn Monday, then poured it on in the final 50.

"It's the greatest feeling of my life," said the youth who is the outstanding favorite to win the 400-meter freestyle and also is scheduled to swim in the 400 and 800 meter freestyle relays and possibly the 400-meter medley relay.

"I think in the last few meters I was more tired than I ever have been in my life," he said.

"It was the greatest feeling in my life. I can't tell you how happy I am."

He said he was confident he would win the gold medal. "Nothing bothered me at all," he said. "But I didn't have a thing left at the end."

Gary Ilman, San Jose, Calif.,

who had set the Olympic record of 53.9 in the semis, was fourth in 54 flat, Mike Austin of Rochester, N.Y., sixth in 54.4.

OTHER WINNERS

Other U.S. medal winners were Jeanne Collier and Patsy Willard, second and third in women's springboard diving; bantamweight Isaac Berger secured in weightlifting, and Claudia Kohlbach, second in Miss Promen-

schikova in the women's 200-meter breaststroke.

The 15-year-old Russian girl was timed in 2:46.4, a Games record, while Miss Kohlbach, from Santa Clara, Calif., finished in 2:47.6.

Miss Collier, a part 18-year-

old from Phoenix, took second in springboard diving on the strength of an outstanding effort on her final dive, giving her a total of 138.35 points and a paper-thin edge over Miss Willard, Mesa, Ariz., who had 138.18.

Germany's Ingrid Kramer, Engel, the defending champion, won the gold medal with 145.0 points.

In general, American swimmers advanced as expected, with Miss Kohlbach's second place in the 200-meter breaststroke a pleasant surprise.

Jed Graef, Perona, N.J., and Gary Dilley, Huntington, Ind., bettered the Olympic record in

the 200-meter backstroke within minutes of each other in winning their semifinals. Graef got it first, at 2:15.7, and moments later Dilley trimmed a tenth of a second off. Bob Bennett, Long Beach, Calif., also made it into the finals.

Sharon Stouder, Glendora, Calif., won her heat in the women's 100-meter semis in 1:01.4 and Kathy Ellis, Indianapolis, also qualified for the finals in 1:02.5.

Australia's veteran D.A.W. Fraser, however, led the parade with a time of 59.9 seconds, breaking her own Olympic record. Jeanne Hallock, Arcadia,

Calif., made it into the semis but no further, being timed in 1:02.9 and failing to make the field of eight finalists.

The United States advanced the maximum three times from the finals of the 400-meter individual medley with Car-

Robbie, Drexel Hill, Pa., leading the way with a time of 4:52 flat. Since this was the first time the event had been held in the Olympics, his time qualified as a record.

Dick Roth, Albion, Calif., and Roy Saari, El Segundo, Calif., also reached the final with times of 5:01.3 and 5:02.2, respectively.

Olympic Scoreboard

OLYMPIC GAMES SUMMARIES

Women's Springboard Diving Final — 1. Ingrid Kramer-Engel, Germany, 145.00 points; 2. Jeanne Collier, Phoenix, Ariz., 138.35; 3. Patsy Willard, Mesa, Ariz., 138.18; 4. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 5. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 6. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 7. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 8. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 9. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 10. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 11. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 12. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 13. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 14. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 15. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 16. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 17. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 18. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 19. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 20. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 21. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 22. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 23. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 24. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 25. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 26. Ingrid Kramer, Germany, 138.18; 27. 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Pontiac Northern Stopped by Skipper Defense

Waterford 11 Posts 9-0 Win

Hard-Charging Line Slows Huskies

By JERE CRAIG
Waterford Township's defense warmed to its task Saturday night in numbing cold that saw the Skippers get coach Stu Thorell his first win over Pontiac Northern, 9-0.

Playing on their own gridiron for the first time this year, the Skippers pushed over a third quarter touchdown on a 66-yard drive and added a last period safety in near-freezing weather.

The triumph gave Waterford possession of the Jimmy Day Amvet Post No. 12 Traveling trophy for the first time since 1950 when the two teams shared it following a tie.

The Skippers' only other conquest over a Northern grid team came in 1959, the first time the two schools met and two years prior to when Thorell took over the coaching reins.

hard-charging front line harassed PNH passers Tom LeVander and Bill Curtis, and limited the Northern runners. In all, the Huskies netted eight plays in the game.

LOSE GROUND
They completed four passes for 40 yards, in the first half, and lost 32 yards attempting to rush and pass. PNH had only three first downs.

Waterford's offense functioned in spurts, but rarely put pressure on the visitors. Eight fumbles seriously hampered its attack since PNH recovered seven of them.

Penalties also were a factor in the sloppy game. There were 19 assessed and numerous others that were either refused or offset.

One appeared very costly for Waterford. The Skippers apparently had a touchdown on an end sweep from the PNH 22 when Dick McDowell was detected illegally using his hands at the nine-yard-line.

The ball was placed on the 24. Two plays later, however, Dave Roemansky rolled to his left, faked a run and flipped to McDowell who was standing alone at the 15.

The junior raked to the end zone. Dave Farris booted the extra point.

It was all the margin needed. Northern only made Skipper territory once in the second half. Speedy Mike Samulow took the opening kickoff 48 yards to the Waterford 42. The Huskies did not move the ball beyond the 40. They were eventually pushed back to their own 30 and punted.

Waterford took possession and drove for its seven points.

STATISTICS
PNH (8) WYTH (7)

First Downs Rushing 7 5
First Downs Passing 2 1
Total First Downs 9 6
Yards Gained Rushing 209 189
Yards Gained Passing 244 221
Total Net Yds. Gained 453 410
Passes Attempted 9 11
Passes Completed 5 6
Points Intercepted by PNH and Average Yards 7-30 1-30
Fumbles Lost 3 2
Penalties, Yds. Penalized 10-42 10-42

SCORING PLAYS
Waterford - McDowell, 23 pass - run from Baumgartner, Farris kick.
Waterford - Scott, safety, tackled LeVander in zone.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Waterford 11 0 0 0
Northern 0 0 0 0

ATTENDANCE
Total First Downs 17 14
First Downs Rushing 10 4
First Downs Passing 7 10
Total First Downs 17 14
Yards Gained Rushing 240 272
Yards Gained Passing 181 123
Total Net Yds. Gained 421 395
Passes Attempted 13 20
Passes Completed 10 10
Points Intercepted by PNH and Average Yards 3-19 3-30
Returned 3-19 3-30
Number of Penalties and Fumbles Lost 5-3 5-3
Total Offense Plays 67 54
Average Gain per Offensive Play 6.3 7.3

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
Vikings

PNH (8) WYTH (7)

First Downs Rushing 7 5
First Downs Passing 2 1
Total First Downs 9 6
Yards Gained Rushing 209 189
Yards Gained Passing 244 221
Total Net Yds. Gained 453 410
Passes Attempted 9 11
Passes Completed 5 6
Points Intercepted by PNH and Average Yards 7-30 1-30
Fumbles Lost 3 2
Penalties, Yds. Penalized 10-42 10-42

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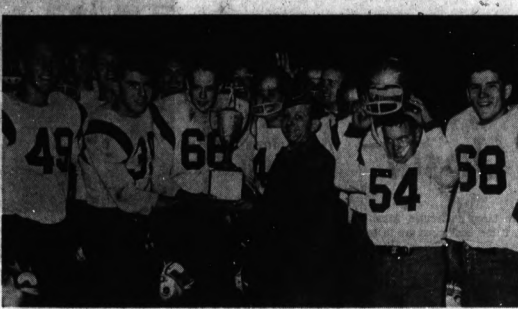
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BACK IN SKIPPER HANDS — Waterford's Skippers surround Amvet Post No. 12 commander Larry Sexton after winning the Jimmy Day Trophy Saturday night by beating Pontiac Northern, 9-0. It is the first time the township team has won the trophy since 1959. Identifiable Skippers are Steve Main (49), Tom Hoke (38), Mike Elwell (66), Larry Schiesel (54) and Jim Mason (68).

St. Fred, FOLS Win

OLSM Trims Lakers, 25-6

Detroit St. Agatha and Orchard Lake St. Mary continue to move toward a last-game showdown in the Northwest Catholic League race, each posting Sunday victories.

St. Frederick, meanwhile, went outside the league Saturday night to nab its first win of the season; and St. Michael lost a tense battle to Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows Sunday.

Orchard Lake St. Mary rallied from a 6-0 first quarter deficit for a 25-6 triumph over Waterford Our Lady of Lakes for the Eagles fourth straight win.

St. Agatha won its third in a row by trimming Royal Oak St. Mary 32-7. St. Fred held on for a 9-7 verdict over Emmanuel Christian, and FOLS rallied past St. Mike, 8-7.

Rick St. Louis scored on a 32-yard pass play from Ted Molsinger as Waterford OLL took a 6-0 lead over OLSM, but Ed Ignacek's one-yard plunge tied the score in the same period.

SCORING GPASS
Dennis Wilczewski collaborated with Bob Lackinski for a 50-yard touchdown pass in the second period that gave the Eagles a permanent lead.

St. Fred's victory was sparked by Mike Dean's 72-yard second quarter punt. The boot put Emmanuel on its six-yard-line, and Darrell Hutto was spilled on the first play in his endzone by John Guilleen.

The ensuing free kick set up a 47-yard drive by the Rams which was culminated when Dean and quarterback Mike Murphy collaborated on a 31-yard pass play for six points.

Ron Dullingham ran 30 yards in the fourth quarter with a pass interception for Emmanuel's score. The Lakers (2-2) also had the ball three more times in the quarter but lost it on fumbles and a pass interception while attempting to go ahead.

St. Mike took a 7-0 third quarter lead over Farmington OLS after Mike Backes took the kickoff to the visitors' 35. Roger

Cook ran to the two-yard-line and then plunged over.

Backfield ace Miles Kearney of FOLS intercepted a Mike-man pass at his own 30 and ran 60 yards to start the Lakers' comeback. Four plays later Kearney ran seven yards to score.

Trailing 7-6, FOLS caught Backes in his end zone after he retrieved a bad snap from center in a punting situation with five minutes left in the game.

The Shamrocks then drove to Farmington's 15-yard-line; but time ran out.

STATISTICS

OLSM (1) WYTH (7)
First Downs Rushing 7 5
First Downs Passing 2 1
Total First Downs 9 6
Yards Gained Rushing 209 189
Yards Gained Passing 244 221
Total Net Yds. Gained 453 410
Passes Attempted 9 11
Passes Completed 5 6
Points Intercepted by PNH and Average Yards 7-30 1-30
Fumbles Lost 3 2
Penalties, Yds. Penalized 10-42 10-42

SCORING PLAYS
WOLL - St. Louis 32 yard pass from Molsinger (kick failed).
OLSM - Ignacek 1 run (run failed).
OLSM - Wilczewski 20 yard pass from Lackinski (Sevick pass).
OLSM - Hutto 3 run (run failed).
OLSM - Hutto 27 yard pass from Kropelke (pass failed).

SCORE BY QUARTERS
WOLL 6 7 6 6
OLSM 0 0 0 0

STATISTICS
ECH (7) ST. FRED (7)
First Downs Rushing 4 3
First Downs Passing 2 1
Total First Downs 6 4
Yards Gained Rushing 19 11
Yards Gained Passing 87 34
Total Net Yds. Gained 106 45
Passes Attempted 14 20
Passes Completed 8 10
Points Intercepted by PNH and Average Yards 3-4 3-4
Fumbles Lost 2 1
Penalties, Yds. Penalized 7-10 14-10

SCORING PLAYS
St. Fred - Guilleen, tackled Hutto in end zone for safety.
St. Fred - Dean, 31 pass-run from M. Hutto (Heater run).
Emmanuel - Dillingham, 30 pass interception (Morgan run).

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Emmanuel 0 0 0 0
St. Fred 6 7 6 6

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Yacht Race Skipper Dies

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Requiem mass will be said Tuesday for Walter Podolak 50, who skippered the yacht Columbia in the 1964 America's Cup trials.

Podolak suffered a heart attack Saturday while sailing his 10-meter sloop Cougille off Newport Beach. Aboard were his wife, Charlotte, and son, James.

The coroner's office said the vessel radioed for help, but a lifeguard crew's efforts to revive Podolak with oxygen and heart massage were futile.

He was president of the Plasticon Products Corp. in nearby Santa Ana. Podolak lived on Balboa Island.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULT
New York Rangers 4-2
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at New York

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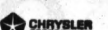
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

JOHN E. BOTTOM

Service for John E. Bottom, 70, 71 Whittemore, will be held at Sparks-Griffin Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with burial at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Mr. Bottom died Sunday after a short illness. He was employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

He was a member of the Senior Citizens League.

Surviving are four children, Winford Bottom and Max Bottom, both of Pontiac, John E. Bottom Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jack Bottom of Hollywood, Calif.

Also surviving are two sisters and three grandchildren.

ELMA O. BROWNING

Service for Elma O. Browning, 61, of 207 Fernberry, Waterford Township, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial at Perry Mount Park.

Mrs. Browning died Saturday after a long illness. She had been employed at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

Mrs. Browning was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are three children, Grant J. Browning, Mrs. William Ramin and Mrs. James Gatton, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Paul Hawkins, Mrs. Beatrice Troxell, Mrs. Merlin Hastings, Mrs. Harry Cherrington and Basil Wethy, and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES KOMON

Service for Mrs. Charles (Panagiotis) Komon, 81, of 164 W. Pike, was 3 p.m. today from the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Komon died Saturday after a brief illness. She was a member of C. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Surviving are a son, James of Athens, Greece; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Poulos of Pontiac with whom she made her home; a sister in Greece; and a grandchild.

PAUL V. MILLER

Service for Paul V. Miller, 46, of 60 Ardmore will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent de Paul Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at the Melvin A. Schmitt Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller died Saturday. He was employed at GMC Truck & Coach Division, and was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Surviving besides his wife, Clarissa, are three sons, Peter, Steven and Mark, all at home; a daughter, Anne at home; two brothers; three sisters, Mrs. Frank De Neen of Detroit, Mrs. Margaret Pierson of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Hancock of White Lake Township.

ALBERT A. PARMENTER Service for Albert A. Parmenter, 60, of 28 East Boulevard N., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. Parmenter died Saturday. He was a checker at Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa, a son, Charles A. of Oxford; a brother, Kenneth R. of Waterford Township; and a grandchild.

WILLIAM H. HATHAWAY ELBA TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for William H. Hathaway, 75, of 3729 Hunt will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, LaPeer. Burial will follow in Mount Loretto Cemetery, LaPeer.

Mr. Hathaway, a retired employee of Buick Motor Division, died Saturday after a long illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, LaPeer.

Surviving are a son, Richard Sr. of LaPeer; a sister; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

JOHN G. RUTTER ROCHESTER—Service for former resident John G. Rutter, 78, of San Diego, Calif., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Interment will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Rutter died Friday after a long illness.

He had been chief director at St. Paul's for 27 years prior to moving to California three years ago.

He was a member of Rochester Lodge No. 5, F&AM. His body will be at Pixley Memorial Chapel until noon tomorrow.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; two brothers, William of Rochester and Thomas of Flint; and a sister.

LEONARD E. THOMPSON WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Leonard E. Thompson, 86, of 1526 Maddox will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at D.E. Purley Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Thompson, a retired real estate salesman for Baxter Realty Co., died Saturday after an illness of six weeks.

Surviving are two sons, Harry of Union Lake and Edwin of Beaverton; two brothers; a sister; eight grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

JOHN L. WINGETT OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for John L. Wingett, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wingett, 319 Tamarack will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

The youth was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident Saturday afternoon. He was an eighth grader at Eastern Junior High School, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Jerry and James Jr., both at home; five sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Kirkwood of Rochester, Mrs. Burly Gille of Pontiac and Cheryl Lynn, Kathryn and Pamela, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wingett of Pontiac and Mrs. Ollie Clinton of California; three aunts; and four uncles.

Bacteria Eats Metal From Ore

VANCOUVER (AP) — Dr. P. C. Tussell and a team of five University of British Columbia scientists are working on the problem of getting mineral-ore bacteria to extract metal from low-grade ore.

The bacteria have been able to get 80 to 90 per cent of the copper and almost all the nickel from test samples during laboratory experiments, Dr. Tussell says.

He explains that the bacteria — thioacidophilic ferrous — change metal sulphides to sulphate form by the addition of oxygen.

In the sulphate form the metal can be washed from the ore with water.

The bacteria will eat a very low grade of ore which would otherwise be uneconomical to use, he says. And they can extract iron, molybdenum and silver as well as copper and nickel.

MINE WATER

"These bacteria have been working for us for centuries without our knowing it.

"The sulphates came out dissolved in mine water and the companies extracted the metal.

"Now that we know it's the bacteria we can put them to work more efficiently."

The scientists hope to come up with a system in which the bacteria can be sprinkled over a pile of ore at the mine site and save shipping the ore to the smelter. This would enable mines to operate economically in remote areas.

Bandit Robs \$235 at Cleaning Firm

Pontiac Police are investigating the Saturday evening armed robbery of Flash Cleaners at 330 W. Huron.

Flash employee Janet Spires, 17, 47 S. East Blvd., told police a lone bandit came into the cleaners brandishing a chrome plated revolver.

Miss Spires said her coworker, Lynn Johnson, 17, 80 Parkhurst, fainted when she saw the gun. The thief told Miss Spires to lie on the floor in the back of the shop.

The bandit then took \$235 from the cash register and fled.

The Italian government forces casts that 15 million Italians will leave the farms for city or factory jobs in the next ten years.

CONTRACTORS INVITATION TO BID

FOR FLOOR REPAIRS AT FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDING, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. (Project No. GS-48C-471). Estimated cost of project is under \$200,000. Bids accepted until November 5, 1964, 2:00 P.M. CDT, at the U.S. Courthouse and Federal Office Building in Chicago and bids publicly opened in Room 1204.

DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Bidding documents may be obtained by writing, writing or telephoning:

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

219 South Dearborn Street Chicago, Illinois 60604 Phone: 312 628-5368

ANDREW M. WOJCIK SR.

Service for Andrew M. Wojcik Sr., 49, of 945 E. Tenney will be 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Vincent de Paul Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Wojcik died Sunday after a long illness. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and the Polish-American Veterans Club of Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Victoria M. Johnson of Pontiac and Mrs. Lillian J. Bates of North Carolina; a son, Andrew Jr. of Waterford Township; and eight grandchildren.

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219 South Dearborn Street Chicago, Illinois 60604 Phone: 312 628-5368

Meeting Will Feature Candidates, Ballot Issue

Local, county, state and national candidates have been invited to the meeting to present their qualifications and state views on various issues.

Voters will have an opportunity to speak with individual candidates at the social hour following the meeting.

Developing the pros and cons in the Massachusetts Ballot discussion will be Republican Charles Lyle and Democrat Sam Levin.

MASSACHUSETTS BALLOT

Republicans are working for adoption of the Massachusetts Ballot Nov. 3 and Democrats are laboring against it.

Council Chairman Millard James said that the meeting was scheduled as a service to the community. He urged that all voters attend.

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NEW ESCAPE COCKPIT — Mechanics William Hester (inside) and C. F. Baldrige work on a new jet plane escape cockpit at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis. It is

for the supersonic F-111 being built by General Dynamics at Fort Worth, Tex., and will replace the old seat ejection system.

World News

Belgian Progress Party Gains

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Scoring heavily in the cities, the opposition Party for Liberty and Progress scored significant gains Sunday in elections for 23,000 municipal council seats.

Incomplete returns from around the country showed the Progress party making inroads into the strength of the Social Christian and Socialist coalition government of Premier Theo Lefevre.

More than five million persons voted.

LICHTENFELS, Germany

Charge Security Periled by Lack of U.S. N-Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican "task force" has charged that the Johnson administration is endangering U.S. security by failing to conduct underground nuclear tests on weapons systems.

The "Peace Through Preparedness" group, headed by former Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, reported to GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater that the administration failure had led to a "critical slippage in our weapons development program."

The panel said that the program of weapons effects testing that had been allowed to "slip alarmingly" during the year since the nuclear test ban treaty was signed.

The Republicans said that senate ratification of the treaty was predicted up an assurance by the Kennedy administration that four "safeguards" would be carried out. One called for continued nuclear test programs within the limitations of the treaty.

"Budget requests for fiscal 1965 for this purpose are patently inadequate to do a satisfactory job, although there is no doubt that Congress would, if requested, appropriate any amount needed for this essential work," it said.

Other members of the Republican panel included former Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., House Just. Defense Secretary Wilfred McNellie, and retired Adm. Arthur Radford and retired Air Force Gen. Nathan Twining.

Beard Backfires on Auto-Fixer

LUDLOW, Ky. (AP) — William Boese's beard, grown for Ludlow's centennial parade, kept him from taking part in the event.

He was driving with his wife and son when their car stalled. Trying to start the vehicle, Boese poured gasoline into the carburetor. Smooth! The gas flamed, setting fire to Boese's whiskers.

CUTS AND BRUISES

Young Sealey suffered only cuts and bruises.

Honeywell, who valued the leopard at \$5,000, said he did not know how the animal escaped. Honeywell and the leopard, which had teeth but no fangs and clipped claws, had been appearing at a fair here.

It was also Sealey's first day as a newspaper carrier.

Sealey's mother quoted her son as saying his chief disappointment was that "it had to happen on my first morning on the paper route."

Court to Eye Dixie Vote Procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision that Virginia's certificate-of-residence plan for voting in federal elections violates the federal Constitution.

The decision was given by a special three-judge federal court in Richmond. It was appealed to the highest tribunal by Atty. Gen. Robert V. Patton of Virginia.

The Supreme Court did not set a date to hear argument on the appeal.

The plan was adopted in an emergency session of the Virginia Legislature in November 1963. It required voters who do not pay poll tax to file certificates of residence before elections. Voters who pay poll tax in local and state elections are not required to file the certificates.

PLACED BURDEN

In ruling against the plan, the special court said it placed an invalid burden on voters in elections for president, vice president, and Congress.

Virginia's Legislature adopted the certificate plan in anticipation of adoption of the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That amendment bars the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

Button's appeal to the Supreme Court said the plan was adopted because "a new means of checking the residence qualifications of federal electors who chose not to pay their poll taxes had to be found."

He contended the plan was designed to preserve fair elections and prevent irregularity at the polls.

Chief Justice Earl Warren on June 24, 1964, refused to stay effectiveness of the lower court decision. Button had asked a stay pending action by the full Supreme Court on his appeal.

City Man Held in Stabbing After Auto Accident

A 21-year-old Pontiac man is being held at the Oakland County Jail on a charge of attempted murder on the Saturday night stabbing of Arthur Lee Bell, 21, 184 Cedarvale.

Police said Phillip Walker, 34½ Reaburn, stabbed Bell in the chest with a knife during an argument following a minor auto accident at Midway and S. East Boulevard.

Walker was arrested by officers shortly after the incident.

Bell is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Director Will Succeed Long-Time Associate

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Douglas Campbell, who succeeded Tyrone Guthrie in 1966 as artistic director of the Minnesota Theatre Company, is a long-time associate of his predecessor.

The two joined forces in 1954 when Guthrie was head man at the Stratford, Ont., Shakespeare Festival. Campbell directed several plays there, and came along with Guthrie when the Minneapolis project was established.

'Bad Start on Paper Route'

Leopard Attacks Boy

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — "I ran across the street when I saw it," said 14-year-old John Edwin Sealey, startled when a spotted leopard appeared as the youngster was delivering his Sunday newspapers.

For the next few minutes, the defanged pet leopard mauled the teenager who had the presence of mind to remain still.

From his Catholic church across the street, the Rev. John O'Brien saw the scene.

"I couldn't quite believe it," said the priest who called police. "The leopard's tail was twitching and he apparently was holding something."

Shots fired by four policemen cut down the leopard, who had escaped from his cage behind a tourist court where his owner, E. L. Honeywell, an animal trainer from Fort Worth, Tex., was staying.

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The BUILDING INDUSTRY

Our detailed Monthly Letter reviews all segments of the construction industry and appraises their prospects for 1964 and beyond. Also discussed are the factors which indicate increased profitability for building materials companies, notwithstanding the prospect of some further slowdown in residential construction. We believe a number of building equities are undervalued today relative to other industrial issues, and we offer specific recommendations on 17 stocks in the group; six of these are recommended for purchase. For a copy of this Monthly Letter, simply mail this advertisement.

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Markets, Business and Finance

U.S. Buying Lures Being Used Abroad

Further Delay Seen at GM

Plant-Level Talks

Detroit (AP) — Hopes for an end this week to the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors Corp. all but vanished over the weekend as a spurt in new at-plant level working agreements died.

Only two local-level agreements, which supplemented the national contract, were reached Saturday night and yesterday, leaving 55 still to go of 130.

This came in the wake of a Friday-Saturday spurt, which lifted local-level agreements to 36, and a forecast by UAW President Walter P. Reuther of a thaw in an at-plant freeze over the weekend.

GM and the UAW reached settlement on a national contract last Monday. It carried widespread gains for UAW-represented production workers.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Lures for impulse buying are being added to the Americanization of consumer habits in many lands.

European merchants are showing increasing interest in this and other American methods of mass merchandising and advertising. The Japanese counterparts are reported showing even more.

Not everyone is happy about the invasion by Yankee consumer products, supermarkets, and buying and credit methods. A U.S. envoy to the Common Market has told a National Association of Manufacturers trade expansion mission that many Europeans fear the old ways of life may disappear under the rush to imitate American customs.

southern California is indoctrinating a Peace Corps volunteer who can spread the idea in the business community in Peru.

American manufacturers, exporters, salesmen and designers have been learning the hard way that what creates the buying impulse in an American can backfire abroad. The approach now is to adapt advertising and product displays to local customs and idiosyncrasies.

PATIENCE NECESSARY

To Europeans, for example, newness isn't the most important thing, and the hard sell to falls far from them. Timeliness in launching a selling campaign is even more important in Europe than here, and patience is a top requisite for any selling campaign.

But the institute reports that its overseas members are beginning to do some fine design of displays on their own, with a more lightweight quality of approach.

In many lands advertising and display must mind the local color. The International Association of Air Transport Association official notes that colors can make a lot of difference in promoting sales. Red is a lucky color to Chinese, while yellow is to the Thai.

In several Asian countries the

combination of purple and green is acceptable because Shinto religious leaders once wore them. But the combination of black, white and blue suggests only funerals to the Chinese.

RAPID CHANGE

Jack A. Wicher, president of POPAI, says Europe is now at the stage in retail distribution of products that the United States knew just prior to World War II. Change is coming rapidly now, however. Supermarkets are flourishing over there. That old American custom, on-the-fly buying, is catching hold.

In countries newly throbbing with prosperity, merchants are watching and imitating American methods. So now they're studying the impulse buying which American merchants say moves much of their stocks.

Retail outlets here are growing ever more mechanized. Self-service has replaced an estimated total of 1.5 million sales clerks since 1945. This takes into account the increased sales volume and number of outlets opened since then.

Replacing them, along with the customs own legwork, have been display techniques for products and prior selling of the shopper through advertisements in various media.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Red, 10 lbs. bu.	\$2.50
Apples, Greening, bu.	2.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.50
Apples, N. Spy, bu.	2.50
Apples, Red, bu.	2.50
Apples, Cort, 4-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 2-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/2-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/4-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/8-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/16-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/32-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/64-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/128-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/256-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/512-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/1024-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/2048-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/4096-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/8192-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/16384-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/32768-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/65536-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/131072-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/262144-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/524288-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/1048576-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/2097152-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/4194304-qt. case	2.50
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Apples, Cort, 1/1099511627776-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/2199023255552-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/4398046511104-qt. case	2.50
Apples, Cort, 1/8796093022208-qt. case	2.50
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Male Houses

NORTH PONTIAC AREA
\$29 DOWN
 COVERS ALL CASH NEEDED
\$55 MONTH
 Excluding Taxes and Insurance
ALL APPLICATIONS
ACCEPTED IMMEDIATELY
 WIDOWS, DIVORCEES,
 PENSIONERS AND RETIREES,
 EVEN PEOPLE WITH CREDIT
 PROBLEMS ARE O.K. WITH US
FEATURING
 CHOICE LOCATIONS

CHILLER
GAS HEAT
SEPARATE DINING AREA
CALL ANYTIME DAILY,
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
REAL VALUE REALTY 636-9573

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NEW HOMES
3 BEDROOMS
TRI-LEVELS
RANCHES

Car Garage
Family Room Gas Heat

FROM \$10,500
18 PER CENT DOWN
MODEL AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT
OR OURS

Open Mon. Thru. Sat. 9-6 Sun. 2-5

J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
M 3-6684 10731 Highland Rd. (M39)

UTICA

Our current selection of homes and commercial or industrial sites in the Utica area is complete with variety, size and price range. We offer the following as examples:

3-bedroom brick contemporary on 100' x 170'. Quiet secluded oasis in the heart of town. Impressive list of extras. \$37,500.

Frame ranch with 3 bedrooms and basement in the country on 80' x 204' lot. \$19,500.

Industrial acreage with railroad frontage in Sterling Township. 10,000 sq. ft. room area. \$4,500 per acre.

Commercial corner on Van Dyke, south of 22 Mile Road. 130' x 150' at \$136 per front foot.

PAUL F. WILKE, Broker
199 Hall Rd. (MS9) 731-7608

TAYLOR

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Summer cottage and garage. One day Lake. 80-foot frontage. 170' deep. Beautiful beach. Only 2 houses from dead end. ~~Secluded~~ and secluded. Beautiful hardwood trees. One of the very few choice locations left. Priced to sell quick.

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 homes, city and suburban. Pay-
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Only \$295 Down
Only \$81 Month

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Models**
Open Daily 12-8

PRINCESS

rick and aluminum tri-level that
features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,
family room and large 2-car
garage. Priced at \$15,990 including

VIRGINIAN

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tion, mileage, and almost
a new car, built in appearance
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E 34101

Could Last Six Months

Power Shift Is Coming in State's Education

By DICK BARNES
LANSING (P)—Michigan education is moving toward a power transfer that could last six months and require legal consultation.

The yield of power, Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett, is eager to cooperate with the new State Board of Education. But amidst the busy ground rules for the transfer, he has firm ideas about what the board must do in pursuit of excellence in education.

Bartlett, who's been in office for 7½ years, operated as chief policy maker under the mandate of the 1960 constitution that the superintendent "have general supervision of public instruction in the state."

But under the 1963 constitution "leadership and general supervision over all public education,

including adult education and instruction programs in state institutions, except as to institutions of higher education granting baccalaureate degrees, is vested in a State Board of Education."

The new eight-member board will take office Jan. 1, but Bartlett's term will not expire until June 30, 1965.

"There's a question as to who has the authority and responsibility during that six months," Bartlett told an interviewer. "If I continue — and I have no plan not to stay on — I'll probably have to ask for clarification from the attorney general."

Ideally, he commented, power would be gradually transferred over the six months to assure continuity and give the board an opportunity to familiarize itself with its duties.

"The responsibilities of the new board are great and broad," says Bartlett. "Both parties nominated people of integrity and I don't intend to enter into the political situation of this."

Bartlett contends that the first duty of the board will be to

formulate its operating policies. "I hope the board will see its duties as that of broad policy making."

"It should hold the superintendent after Bartlett, to be appointed by the board and staff responsible for carrying out its policies and it should see to it there is adequate staff."

Then, says the superintendent, the board can move to determine Michigan's educational needs, suggest financing to meet these needs and exert leadership over local boards in program planning.

DOING BEST

"We're doing our best job now in meeting the needs of the college-bound student," evaluates Bartlett. "But what about the non-college student?"

"As time goes on we must extend our programs both downward and upward."

Free public education is generally considered to range from kindergarten through 12th grade. But Bartlett says voluntary programs are needed for youngsters as young as three years — especially those who are

underprivileged and culturally deprived.

Doubling of facilities and leadership at the state level is necessary in the community college program, Bartlett says, to provide statewide educational opportunities through the 14th year.

CANT RELATE

The downward thrust is necessary because some children "can't relate when they don't even know common pieces of furniture or what a sheet is or how to use knives and forks."

"They have the native ability but haven't been able to develop it. At age 3 we could work with them and give them experiences with other children in preparation for learning."

"School dropouts aren't just a high school problem—they're rooted down much further."

At the other end, the community college is necessary to fill five community needs, says Bartlett:

1. An academic base for students who will transfer to four-year schools.
2. Vocational and technical training.

3. Adult retraining.
4. Cultural center.
5. Guidance and counseling for undecided students.

Bartlett says studies show that far more young people continue their education in the 18 areas which now have community colleges than in those with no higher education facility nearby.

To finance expanding educational services, he contends, the board should consider suggesting tax changes to the legislature, which writes the tax laws.

"The property tax is archaic," says Bartlett. "It was devised when we were a rural, agrarian state. The amount of property owned is no longer a reliable index of ability to pay."

STATE AID DROPPED

Yet, he points out, local support of schools — virtually all from property taxes — has climbed from about 42 per cent of all school costs in 1950 to about 57 per cent currently, while state aid has dropped proportionately.

Bartlett emphasizes that unlike in some states, the board will not develop statewide courses of study nor prescribe

specific texts for classroom use.

"It should point out what ought to be done—specific recommendations—and make consultants available to work with districts. But it must suggest and lead—you cannot mandate courses."

"Further, the board should be the voice of education in the state and interpret educational needs to the citizens."

The worst earthquake of this century took place in Kansu, China, in 1920. It took 186,000 lives.

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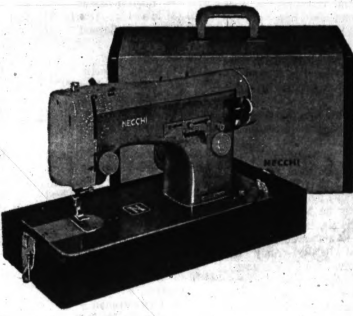
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Fisher Body Settles; City Plants in Accord

A contract agreement between UAW Local 596 and Pontiac's Fisher Body Plant was reached at 11 last night after a marathon 36-hour bargaining session.

All three General Motors divisions in Pontiac have now settled local issues.

However the 25,700 workers involved won't go back to work until settlements are reached at GM suppliers.

Local 594 at GMC Truck &

Coach Division reached agreement at 8 p.m. Friday. Pontiac Motor Division and Local 653 bargaining agents settled their disagreements last Tuesday.

Ratification of the three local contracts will depend on the settlement of local issues in other GM plants throughout the country.

UAW International Representative Larry Hartman and Local 596 President Don Johnson said a "fair and equitable" settlement was reached on local issues at Fisher Body, where

A national agreement between the UAW and General Motors Corp. was reached a week ago today, but the work stoppage will continue until all divisions have settled local issues.

UAW International Representative Larry Hartman and Local 596 President Don Johnson said a "fair and equitable" settlement was reached on local issues at Fisher Body, where

some 3,700 employees have been held by the walkout.

Local 594 President Andy Wilson, representing some 7,000 employees at GMC Truck & Coach, also reported a satisfactory agreement on working conditions there.

Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division has about 15,000 members.

President John Maye said a mass meeting will be called to rally both the local and national contracts as soon as word comes from UAW headquarters.

Called Big Step in Race With U.S. to Moon

Powerful New Rocket Said to Be Booster in Historic Launching

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union rocketed a spaceship into orbit today carrying a pilot, a scientist and a doctor — the first space vehicle to carry more than one person. An official announcement said it was sent aloft by a powerful new rocket.

As the spaceship circled the earth every 90 minutes, the pilot messaged that all instruments were working well, the physician examined his colleagues, and they had lunch. The spaceship is named Vostok — sunrise.

Aboard were Col. Vladimir Komarov, the pilot; Konstantin Feoktistov, scientist; and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

The booster rocket sent the spaceship into orbit that ranged from 255 miles to 110 miles above the earth, an official announcement said.

Some scientists abroad considered this one more big step in the Soviet race with the United States to the moon.

U.S. VEHICLE
The United States plans to launch its first two-man vehicle some time early next year.

There was no indication how long the spacecraft — its size and weight not given — would remain aloft. But the official Soviet news agency Tass said the first manned orbit by the Soviet Union since the summer of 1963 was designed to test the effects of weightlessness and other stresses on man on a long flight.

This was a hint the craft might break the old record of almost five days.

In the last flight, in June 1963, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky stayed aloft 54 minutes short of five days and later suffered from various ailments from the long period of weightlessness.

WORK ON PROBLEM
Scientists in both the Soviet Union and the United States have been working on the problem.

Jubilant crowds filled the streets of Moscow as the radio announced the launching.

Later a taped television broadcast from the spaceship showed the occupants smiling. The film was dim and it was impossible to tell the size of the space cabin. All three men wore helmets.

Making the most of the first launching of a spaceship carrying more than one man, Vostok sent greetings earthward as it sped along its orbit, including greetings to the Olympics in Tokyo.

SHIP'S ORBIT
Tass said the spacecraft was sent into orbit close to the route laid out by Soviet scientists.

"Two-way radio communications are maintained," said Tass. "The ship's crew report they withstood quite well the launch and the transition to weightlessness. All three feel fine."

Tass said purposes of the flight included: Test the new "multi-seat guided spaceship," check the capacity to work together during space flight of a group of workers, scientific, physical and technical investigations in the conditions of space flight, study the effect of space flight on cosmonauts, and "carry out extended medical and biological research in the conditions of a long flight."

It was not clear, however, whether this latter meant the flight would be a long one.



COL. KOMAROV



FEOKTISTOV



DR. YEGOROV

Press Search for Kidnaped U.S. Officer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A force of 3,000 police and National Guardsmen pressed the search today for the deputy chief of the U.S. Air Force mission to Venezuela who was kidnapped by Communist terrorists. "A caller identifying himself as a leader of the outlawed Pro-Castro Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) said the terrorists would try Lt. Col. Michael Smolen before a secret tribunal on charges of interfering in Venezuelan affairs."

Worried officials conceded they have no clues in the abduction of the 45-year-old Chaudier, Ariz., officer from in front of his Caracas home Friday morning by five armed terrorists.

Identifying himself as Commandante Tulo of the FALN, the caller said the kidnapping was in reprisal for a military crackdown on the FALN guerrillas.

A FALN statement labeled the abduction "Operation Vite Cong." This was a reference to the FALN's previous explanation that it was holding Smolen hostage for a condemned Communist terrorist in South Vietnam.

WIFE HAS HOPE
Smolen's wife, Marian, of Rockford, Ill., issued a statement saying she "clings to the hope that no harm will come to my husband." Earlier the Smolen family got a call from another self-described FALN spokesman who said the colonel was safe and unharmed.

Authorities were flooded by calls and tips. Weeding through the calls has hampered search efforts.

Ceremony Tuesday to Launch UF Drive

A big kickoff celebration to get the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign under way, including introductions of the team captains and principal participants in the campaign, will be held tomorrow.

Family entertainment will be followed by a parade and the annual torch-lighting ceremonies.

The three events take place beginning at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Pontiac Central High School.

There will be introductions of campaign leaders, followed by family entertainment.

Bud Guest and his WJR crew will tape their Wednesday show from the stage of the auditorium.

The parade, with Ralph Allison as marshal, will leave Huron and Franklin shortly after 8 p.m. and proceed along Huron to Saginaw, to Auburn to Wide Track Drive, ending in front of the City Hall.

LIGHTS TORCH
Runner Robert Wiggins, 1964 track team captain, will hand the torch to Bruce Annett, general campaign chairman of the United Fund.

Annett will light the huge UF torch to end the ceremonies and officially open the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund drive.

Warmer Weather Will Follow Rain

A warming trend is predicted by the weatherman as October's bright blue weather gives way



to clouds and possible showers this afternoon and evening. Highs will range in the 50s with the lows in the 40s.

Winds are westerly at eight to 15 miles per hour.

Tuesday will be cloudy with the warming trend continuing, highs to be in the 60s.

The mercury reading before 8 a.m. today was 36. At 1 p.m. the temperature had climbed to 52.

Court to Eye Travel Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision that the Secretary of State may prohibit travel of United States citizens to Cuba.

The decision was given by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in New Haven, Conn., in a case filed by Louis Zemel.

His counsel appealed directly to the Supreme Court, contending the case raised substantial questions as to the secretary's authority to restrict foreign travel of citizens "in peacetime, and the constitutionality of such action."



EDDIE CANTOR

Comic's Funeral Like Final Years: Apart From Fans

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Cantor was to be buried as he spent most of the last 11 years of his life — apart from the public that made him a top star during a golden era of American entertainment.

Groman Mortuary announced today that funeral services for the 72-year-old comedian, who died of a heart attack Saturday night, will be private.

Cantor was the last of a trio of great comedy figures to pass from the Hollywood scene in recent weeks.

Gracie Allen of the Burns and Allen team died Aug. 27, and Harpo Marx of the Marx brothers succumbed two weeks ago.

Cantor died at his Beverly Hills home. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Natalie Metzger and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Clutch Pitcher to Face Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals' manager Johnny Keane today sends in his favorite clutch pitcher — right-hander Bob Gibson — in an effort to grab the lead in the fifth game of the World Series against the New York Yankees.

A victory for the Cardinals would give them a big edge on their home grounds when the series returns to St. Louis for Game No. 6 on Wednesday.

For the Yankees, the series all square at 2-2 as a result of Ken Boyer's grand slam home run for a 4-3 Cardinal triumph yesterday. It was rookie pitcher Mel Stottlemyre, who bested Gibson in the second game at tiny Busch Stadium last Thursday.

But this time, it was a different sort of Cardinal team facing the 22-year-old right-hander who has been a Yankee

Even days earlier the union called for a nationwide strike against GM in support of its national contract demands, most of which it won.

In passing a Sept. 25 walkout deadline nationally, the UAW gave local unions an okay to strike on their own until the plant working agreements were wrapped up.

Now no back-to-work order is anticipated until the bulk of local-level disputes are settled. These include such items as ventilation, with workers at some plants complaining its too cold, others that is too hot; relaxation in smoking rules; more drinking fountains, company-provision of coveralls and the like.

The walkout has idled almost 300,000 of GM's 350,000 production workers, with 22,000 laid off in the United States and Canada since the start of the strike, now in its third week.

St. Louis since Aug. 11 when he rushed to the rescue from Richmond to shore up New York's sagging pennant hopes with a 9-3 record down the pressurized stretch.

The Cardinals, says Keane, know something now they only hoped for when the series opened at St. Louis last Wednesday.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

They've proved in four games they're as tough and resilient as the vastly more experienced Yankees, who are competing in their fifth straight World Series with a "strictly business" attitude.

Only minutes after blowing

Yanks Cards



SIGN DODGING — President Johnson has to duck signs greeting his arrival in Phoenix, Ariz., airport yesterday. One sign, boosting Goldwater, swatted the President's hat. The sign carrier was arrested, but later released. The President was unruffled by the incident.

Johnson Bodyguards Worried by Incidents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two anonymous telephone warnings and a brush with a placard bearer worried President Johnson's bodyguards during his western campaign swing, but no trouble materialized.

A youth whose Goldwater-Miller placard grazed the President's hat in Phoenix yesterday was released by police after questioning.

Police found a revolver in a pocket of another youth. He said he was carrying it to protect the President. Phoenix police released him later on bail.

As the President rode through the Long Beach, Calif., area later in the day, Secret Service men were aware that local authorities had received reports of two telephone calls, one warning directly and the other indirectly that the President's life was in danger.

A Secret Service man stood in the car following Johnson's, holding an automatic rifle. Normally such weapons are carried out of sight.

In Phoenix, detective Andrew Watzek said that on Johnson's airport arrival he noticed a bulge in the right trouser pocket of Clarence R. Fetzer, 18, and found a 22-caliber revolver inside.

CONCEALED WEAPON
Fetzer, booked for carrying a concealed weapon, was later released on \$300 bail. Thirty minutes later, Thomas (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Yankee lead achieved in the first inning and another to even the series at two games each.

The Yankees routed Cardinal starter Ray Sadecki, who had won the opener at St. Louis, with the first four men who went to the plate.

The only man put out while Sadecki was on the mound was Mickey Mantle and that was no credit to the pitcher.

The Mick was tossed out trying to stretch a single, the fourth straight Yankee safety, into a two-base hit.

But on came gangling Roger Craig to hold the bombers through the fifth inning with only two more hits and then Ron Taylor to pitch the last four in which the only Yankee to reach base was Mantle on an eighth-inning walk.



WALDEMAR A. P. JOHN

Death Takes MJ&A Founder

Birmingham Man Is Heart Attack Victim

Waldemar Alfred Paul John, whose 1948 article, "I Have a Scar on My Heart," was widely reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post, died yesterday of a heart attack.

John, 69, was a cofounder of MacManus, John and Adams Inc., in Bloomfield Hills.

He retired as chairman in 1955, and lived at 596 Teutling Lane, Birmingham.

Theodore F. MacManus and James R. Adams, the other founding partners, died in 1934 and 1956, respectively.

John, the son of a New Albany, Ind., minister, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1916 and went to work as a clerk-writer in the advertising department of the then auto-making Dodge Bros.

WORLD WAR I
He spent 18 months overseas in World War I in the Balloon Corps of the American Expeditionary Forces, then returned to Dodge Bros.

From 1929 to 1953 he was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

Pulaski Day
Dignitaries flock to Hamtramck for celebration — PAGE A.3.

Conference
Nonaligned nations issue blast at U.S. — PAGE A.7.

Dixie Governors
Annual confab begins today — PAGE A.4.

Olympics
U.S. wins first gold medal — PAGE C.2.

Area News B-1
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-4
Comics C-4
Editorials C-4
Markets C-7
Obituaries C-8
Sports C-1-C-15
TV-Radio Programs C-15
Wilson, Earl C-15
Women's Pages B-8-B-11

Lacks Dramatic Punch

Barry Seeks Big Issue

by JACK BELL
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona heads into the final three weeks of campaigning still thwarted in efforts to dramatize the back-to-the-Constitution stand he calls the overriding issue in the presidential contest.

In wide-ranging attacks on President Johnson in his coast-to-coast journeys, the Republican presidential nominee has tried out a variety of approaches to the voters with results that do not seem to have satisfied him fully.

He has assailed the President for promoting coexistence with the Communists. He has argued with administration officials for promoting coexistence with the Communists. He has argued with administration officials for promoting coexistence with the Communists.

Johnson Says Goldwater Runs Against Presidency

RENO, Nev. (AP) — President Johnson said today Barry Goldwater sees the government as such a terrible thing that he seems to be "running against the office of president, instead of for it."

President Is Hit by Sign During Visit to Phoenix

(Continued From Page One)

Lee Wilkins, 17, of Phoenix, was arrested when two policemen saw him swing a Goldwater-Miller placard that brushed the President's hat as Johnson walked along a fence shaking hands.

The President fended the sign off with his hands and said the incident was an accident.

"I wasn't hit," he said. "They just push, they always do."

Wilkins was released after questioning by Secret Service agents.

In Los Angeles, the sheriff's office issued an all-points alert yesterday after it received an anonymous telephone call that a man who disagreed with President Johnson's views was missing from his home, along with his rifle.

FOUND AT HOME

The man was found in his home later. He said he hadn't gone near the President. He gave no explanation for the rifle in his car, deputies said. The man was not arrested.

Long Beach police said Friday a telephone company operator told them she received a call from an anonymous man who said:

"President Johnson will not live through his trip through Long Beach."

Police checked the area in nearby Los Alamitos, where the operator said he had been received but found nothing.

Johnson took the slap at his Republican rival as the President swung into what promised to be a 20-hour day of campaigning in five western states — Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho.

Goldwater was not mentioned by name. But Johnson, in a speech for the Nevada capital of Reno, left no doubt about his target.

"One candidate," he said, "is roaming around the country saying what a terrible thing the government is. Sometimes I think he is running against the office of president, instead of for it."

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over the reliability, deliverability and control of nuclear weapons.

Goldwater has pictured himself as a champion of Social Security while condemning the Johnson proposal for tax-funded health care for the elderly. He has called for a 5 per cent annual reduction in income taxes, promising at the same time to balance the budget.

RECKLESS SPENDING

He has charged the President with "reckless spending" and mocked Johnson as a man who carries a "shopping list" from which he invites voters to select their benefits.

Goldwater has called for a "return of morality" to the White House. He has sparked some of his loudest applause by attacking Johnson's former association with Bobby Baker and asserting that "the shadow of scandal falls across the White House itself."

While he generally has avoided direct statements on civil rights, he told rallies in the prosperous suburbs of Philadelphia — where the so-called white backlash is presumed to exist — that minorities are running the government under Johnson. He has inveighed against crime in the streets.

These issues have been offered singly and in groups, with careful checks made of the reaction to each. Judging from the earlier gun approach of the GOP nominee still is using, none has showed up as a sockdolager by itself.

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RESCUE MISSION — A boat leaves on a trip to evacuate persons stranded by flood waters in Kinston, N.C. The boat launching ramp (center, below) was once a road leading to a residential area of the flooded city.

House Unit Finds Estés Got No Help From U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee has found that erstwhile Texas business tycoon Billy Sol Estes got no help from government officials through bribery or political pressure.

But, the subcommittee said in a report released yesterday, the government could have been a lot more conscientious in its handling of the case.

The report by the House Government Operations Subcommittee covered an extensive two and one-half year study of most of Estes' activities. It said the government did not lose any money to the Pecos, Tex., boy wonder.

Republicans have made the case a campaign issue, charging the Democratic administration with showing favoritism to Estes.

The subcommittee report rejected that contention in the areas into which it looked.

"The investigation did not disclose evidence to substantiate allegations that Billie Sol Estes received deliberate preferential treatment because of bribery, political influence or pressure, or for any other reason involving corruption of government officials or employees," the report said.

Estes has been convicted in federal and state courts of crimes that could put him in jail for 23 years. He is appealing both convictions as well as preparing for trials on new charges.

Although the 439-page report

set forth no conclusions that were not made when public hearings were held in 1962, the subcommittee described its inquiry as "probably the broadest inquiry in scope" of any investigation into the 39-year-old Texan's business affairs.

Its findings were similar to those of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, which issued a report on Estes' cotton allotment activities recently. The Senate group said it found no evidence of political influence.

GRAIN, AMMONIA

The House panel centered its investigation on Estes' grain storage, ammonia tank sales and financing operations.

While not accusing any officials of improper conduct, the subcommittee was critical of the federal government's handling of the case.

Rep. Florence Dwyer, R-N.J., one of two Republicans on the subcommittee, called it a "disgraceful story of government inefficiency, lack of communication and coordination between and within government agencies."

While not going quite as far, the main subcommittee report said the government knew of Estes' activities long before he was arrested on March 29, 1962.

MANY INQUIRIES

"An almost unbelievable number of inquiries and investigations into various phases of Estes' activities were conducted before his arrest by agencies of the federal government, beginning as early as 1953," it said.

"While these events were going on Billy Sol Estes' empire continued to grow."

The subcommittee said that when Estes was finally exposed it was done almost entirely by persons who had been injured financially "by his ruthlessly competitive tactics."

"Had all — or even a few — of the many federal investigations of Estes' operations been properly coordinated, it is almost inconceivable that his fraudulent activities could have continued for such a long period," the subcommittee said.

RECOMMENDED EXAM

In 1954 an agent of the Internal Revenue Service recommended Estes' income tax return be examined, the subcommittee said. But none of his returns were examined before his arrest "despite the fact that Estes lived on a lavish scale and deliberately propagated a public image of enormous wealth."

The report said the government did not act until after newspapers reported Estes' fertilizer tank operations in 1963.

"The arrest... was based on confirmation of essentially the same information that had been submitted in 1961," it said.

N. C. Flooding Inching Higher

Kinston Residents Are Preparing for More

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — The Neuse River inched toward a crest nine to ten feet above flood stage today and waterlogged residents of this eastern North Carolina city resigned themselves to live or six more days of the worst flooding in a generation.

The rain-swollen Neuse was expected to crest at 23 to 24 feet late today or early Tuesday.

Civil defense officials estimated that 400 to 500 persons had left their homes and they said more were evacuating every hour. No casualties were reported.

The evacuees, from farm areas and low-lying areas in Kinston, were being housed by relatives and friends or in three emergency shelters set up by the Red Cross at Stallings Airfield, a recreation center and the National Guard armory.

Water was eight to ten feet deep in some sections of Kinston and acres of farm land were under water.

Terry Cline, a Red Cross representative, said more than 100 homes in Kinston, a city of 25,000, were flooded and that another 100 might be flooded if the river rose as expected.

Col. David W. Spivey, a state civil defense aid director, made an aerial survey Sunday and said he counted at least 575 buildings in Kinston and its immediate area surrounded by water.

"The river rose four inches between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday," said Spivey. "Every inch it rises spreads the flood several thousand square yards."

WILL LAST

"This will be a five or six day thing," he added. "It's got another foot to go and that means another 24 hours before it can start going down."

Spivey said the river's slow rise has given people plenty of time to prepare but added, "that also means it will probably be just as long going down again. This means a whole lot more damage. It's a slow and deadly situation."

The report said the Agriculture Department conducted two investigations of Estes' use of government loans in 1953 and turned the results over to the Justice Department, which closed the file without action in 1957.

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Birmingham Area News

Commission Will Define Resolution, Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM — An explanation of the differences between resolutions and ordinances is on tonight's City Commission agenda.

Definition of the two was sought by the League of Women Voters from the city's legal advisers at Howlett, Hartman and Beier.

Attorneys declined offering the definition until a request was made by the City Commission.

The definition tonight will come in the form of a report from Assistant City Manager R. S. Kenning.

The City Charter, Kenning notes, includes in the category of resolutions "official action in form of a motion."

NORMALLY DIRECTIVES

The resolution format is normally used for administrative directives, appointments to various boards or the formal adoption of commission policies," according to Kenning.

He said current use not only conforms to the charter but also to the definition in the Webster dictionary which cites a resolution as a "formal expression of the opinion or will of an assembly adopted by vote."

To become an ordinance, a resolution must meet certain other qualifications.

Among the steps are publication in a local newspaper, recording in the city clerk's ordinance book and use of a specific format for setting up an ordinance.

LEGAL PENALTIES

Kenning noted that violation of an ordinance normally is redressed by legal penalties.

The question about ordinances and amendments arose from plans to place an initiative and referendum charter amendment on the April ballot.

The proposed amendment calls for action by the electorate on ordinances only.

Nurses Metzoian Service for Nurses Metzoian, 69, of 1363 Ruffner, Birmingham, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Voorhees - Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Metzoian, who formerly owned and operated Joe's Barber Shop in Pontiac, died unexpectedly yesterday.

He was a member of St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church, Dearborn.

Surviving are his wife, Zaroube; two daughters, Mrs. May Toronian of Pontiac and Mrs. Sarah Page of Madison Heights; a son, Edward of Pontiac; two brothers; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church.

2 From County Die in Traffic

Motorcycle Flips; Train Runs Into Auto

Two county residents lost their lives in traffic accidents during the weekend.

An Oakland Township teen was killed Saturday when the motorcycle on which he was riding was being driven by a train at Rochester and Betts in Addison Township, when the accident occurred.

Dead is John Lee Winget, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Winget, 319 Tamarack.

Sheriff's deputies said the motorcycle was being driven by Lonnie C. Harper, 155 Elm, Oakland Township, when the accident occurred.

Harper told deputies he lost control of the cycle when it hit loose gravel on the shoulder of the road as he attempted to turn right from Betts onto Rochester.

MINOR INJURIES

Harper suffered minor injuries in the mishap.

A 61-year-old Highland Township man was killed Sunday afternoon when his car was struck by a train in Pontiac.

Witnesses said John Oleksy of 3755 N. Milford apparently did not see the train as he approached the Grand Trunk and Western Railroad crossing on North Leroy Street.

Pontiac police now are seeking relatives of the victim, who was dead at the scene.

School Bus Turned Into Vacation Van

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — Two families who live a couple of doors away from each other have turned a 34-foot, 1964 model school bus into a vacation van.

The Donald L. Thornton and Alfred P. Wachtler families have equipped it with a four-burner stove, a pair of washrooms, refrigerator-freezer, bunk beds for eight, pressure washers, and screened windows.

"I'd love to spend this hour with you," he sang to radio audiences across the nation.

CRISP LINE

Two generations became acquainted with the high-pitched voice, the crisp line.

With his death, Cantor's great efforts for human causes were remembered. He raised staggering amounts for war bonds during the first and second World Wars, the Heart Fund, Bonds for Israel and other causes.

"We're making whoopee," he sang, with a roll of his immense banjo-eyes that were expressive without being offensive.

"I'd love to spend this hour with you," he sang to radio audiences across the nation.

"This will be a five or six day thing," he added. "It's got another foot to go and that means another 24 hours before it can start going down."

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness becoming mostly cloudy and a little warmer with possible light showers, high today in the 50s. Clouds and warmer with possible light rain tonight, low in the 40s. Winds are south to southwesterly at 8 to 15 miles. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the 60s.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	36	Lowest temperature	42
High temperature	54	High temperature	55
Wind velocity, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. m.p.h.			
Direction: Southwesterly		Mean temperature	
Average: 17.0 m.p.h.		Wettest day	
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:15 a.m.		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Moon rises Sunday at 1:25 p.m.		This Day in This Year	
54 in 1875 in 1875			
Sun's Temperature Chart			
Alpha	53	Fort Worth	73
4	42	Jacksonville	64
Gr. Rapids	34	Kansas City	70
5	40	St. Louis	66
6	38	St. Paul	64
7	36	St. Paul	64
8	34	St. Paul	64
9	32	St. Paul	64
10	30	St. Paul	64
11	28	St. Paul	64
12	26	St. Paul	64
13	24	St. Paul	64
14	22	St. Paul	64
15	20	St. Paul	64
16	18	St. Paul	64
17	16	St. Paul	64
18	14	St. Paul	64
19	12	St. Paul	64
20	10	St. Paul	64
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Sun's Temperature Chart			
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Want to look your best this year?



want your figure to look lovely?



want a clear smooth look?



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CHARM CENTER AT MONTGOMERY WARD

Now's the time to get ready for winter... to look your best, to get ready for fun. Come learn the charm secrets of famous models... today at the Wendy Ward Charm Center.

Just \$7.50 Classes Start Oct. 17

Register Now in the Fashion Department



PONTIAC MALL 682-4940

Paternal Obligation to Daughter Still Exists

By MARY FEELEY
Management
Dear Miss Feeley: I have a daughter who will be 18 this month. I would like to know if I must still contribute to her support.
She plans to go into nurse's training. I do not live with my wife and daughter, and have been paying them voluntarily, not by a court order. G. K., Tamaque, Pa.

Dear G. K.: As for any legal

demands that could be made upon you for further support, you should take that up with a lawyer.

But from the moral obligation, are you sure you want to cut off all support over-

night? Your whole idea, I gather, has been a voluntary decision to take care of your daughter until she's able to earn her own living. And for that you're to be commended.

But if she needs this training in order to prepare for a worthwhile career, your paternal obligation still exists, doesn't it? I think you'll be a lot happier in the long run if you finish the job.

Dear Miss Feeley: There are four adults in our family — three men and myself. What I want to know is, how I can limit my food expense and still live as they expect?

I get \$50 per week but I don't feel I should spend that much each week for four people, especially since we are all over 50 — two over 70.

Can you tell me how much it really should cost per week, per person, with steak and other good items? My husband is sure I spend entirely too much. A Reader, Southeast.

Dear Reader: You can hold the weekly food bill to \$38.40 and still do royally by the household. This is according to the Department of Agriculture's liberal plan which breaks down like this:

A week's food at home for a man aged 35 to 54, \$10.80; for a man aged 55 to 74, \$8.80; for a woman 35 to 54, \$8.80.

— So tell your husband he's right — and use the balance of the \$50 a week for something else.

Dear Miss Feeley: We expect to sell our home and have been wondering just what taxes we will have to pay. We expect to buy a less expensive home. Can you give us this information? Mrs. D.J.M., Lafayette, Ind.

Dear Mrs. M.: There's a new tax law this year which may possibly be to your advantage. If, for instance, you are over 65 years old, and the sale price of your home is \$20,000 or less, there is no taxation. In order to qualify for this exemption, the owner must have lived in the home for at least five of the eight years just prior to the sale.

If you are under 65 at the time you sell your home, you must pay a tax on the profit from

the sale — unless you buy a more expensive residence.

Dear Miss Feeley: I read your article on "Who Handles the Money" and would like to tell you how my husband and I manage.

When we were first married, he handled all the money. But his handwriting is bad and nobody can read it. So I took over the check-writing and balancing the account.

My weakness was that I'm a sucker for any sales pitch. I'd buy anything from anyone who came to the door. My husband and I talked it over and agreed that I would write out the checks and he would sign them! Now we both know where and how every cent is spent. He checks the records I keep when he signs the checks. I don't buy everything offered any more. Our creditors can read our checks. And our account is always in good shape.

We have been married for five years now. I'm 35 and he's 35. We never argue about money. I hope other young couples can get ideas from ours. Mrs. E. J., Islip, N.Y.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



MRS. MORGAN MOSS

Golf Gloves Grip Better

New golf gloves feature leather palms for firm grip, with ventilated stretch backs for comfort and flexibility.

These fit-all-hand-sizes gloves — with complete or short fingers and elastic wrists — need to be washed after each round.

Use soap or detergent suds and a soft brush to remove mud and perspiration.

Area Pair Married in Ortonville

Reception in the Holly Hotel followed the marriage of Karyn Lee Morgan to Morgan Taylor Moss, Saturday, in the Ortonville Baptist Church.

The Clarence M. Morgans of Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Moss Jr. of Tripp Road, Groveland Township, are parents of the couple wed before Rev. Roy Bortoff.

Imported hand-corded applique accented the bride's gown and fan-shaped train of white pebble peau de soie. A Swedish tiara secured her silk illusion veil.

White cattleya orchids centered her cascade of ivy and Stephanotis.

OTHER ATTENDANTS

With honor matron, Mrs. Milton A. Moss Jr. were bridesmaids Mrs. Joseph Cavanagh of Flint, Mrs. John Clark, Bettylou DREWETT and junior maid Chari Edick.

The Edick twins, Nancy and Bradley, were ring-bearers. Julie Edick was flower girl.

With best man, Milton A. Moss Jr., were groomsmen John Woodward, John Clark and Craig Bort Lee. Ted Wagoner and John Barton were junior ushers.

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ROSAMOND WILLIAMS

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Mrs. Williams has had many years in the Hearing Aid field and is fully qualified to be of assistance to you.

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The George Biebel of Sarvis Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne to Jerome G. Freyburger, son of Mrs. James Freyburger of Sanroft Street, West Bloomfield Township, and the late Mr. Freyburger. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Hold Home Reception

A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tom on Hamlin Street, Avon Township, followed the marriage of their daughter Mary Jane to George John Leslie.

The ceremony was performed in the University Presbyterian Church, Avon Township.

The bride's gown of white peau satin was styled with Kabuki sleeves and scalloped chapel train bordered with lace-work. A pearl and crystal tiara cradled her bouffant, silk illusion veil. She carried cascading gardenias and ivy.

Mrs. C. Wayne Isbell was the bride's only attendant.

BEST MAN

With best man Dale Moncrieff, Royal Oak, were ushers John Werner and John Friedly.

The couple left, for a trip to northern Michigan.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George J. Leslie of

Bloomfield Hills and the late Mr. Leslie.



MRS. G. J. LESLIE

Healthy Scalp—Beautiful Hair

Striving for a healthy head of hair? Make certain first that the scalp is healthy—not too dry and scaly nor too oily. Both of these conditions can usually be corrected by giving the scalp the same attention one would give a similar condition anywhere else on the skin.

The simple truth is, the scalp is skin. It requires washing, ventilation, exercise and cosmetic attention the same as the skin of the face or arms. A professional beautician or cosmetician can advise on most scalp conditions. Traditionally, the too dry scalp responds to cosmetic oil or other skin lubricant; the oily scalp requires frequent shampoo with a film-cutting final rinse in good quality witch hazel. Persistent itching or eruptions or too much hair loss should be referred to a skin specialist.

The Leather Look

Soft cotton suede is doing its bit to promote this season's popular leather look.

Jantzen contrasts quilted and smooth suede with cotton knit for a wearable collection of slacks, easy skirts, jerkins, cardigans, and shirts. The colors: fawn or olive.

Neumode
Twice-a-Year sale of "CAREER GIRL"

3 Styles of this nylon so famous for wear

- SEAMLESS
- SEAMLESS MICRO
- WITH TINY SEAMS

\$1
All with Miracle No-Bind Type

82 N. Saginaw St.

Happy is the Bride that plans her Reception and Break-fast at The Waldron Hotel
Specializing in Custom Planning Reasonably Priced Buffet Styler Table Service Large or small weddings
Waldron Hotel Pike & Perry

A GREAT SHAPER!

formfit
HI-RISE GIRDLE

"1590" fans (that's the style number of this really wonderful girdle) are as loyal as the day is long. And with good reason! This design does an amazing slimming job, right before your eyes. Firm front panel flattens; leno elastic smooths back, hips, thighs. The hi-rise waist cuts at least an inch and a half off your waistline measurement. Comes in sizes 26 to 34. **\$16.50.**

SPEND 5 MINUTES IN OUR FITTING ROOM AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

Formfit Fiber Facts: all nylon front panel; rayon, rubber, nylon elastic.

Pontiac's largest and most complete foundation department with graduate corsetiers to assist you.

BOBETTE SHOP

Free Parking Charge Accounts
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MOJUD SUPP-HOSE SUPPORT NYLONS

Regular Mojud support stockings for longer lasting beauty and comfort

Seamed or no-seam Supp-hose, perfect support while you work, stand, walk. Fashion tones, proportioned sizes, 8½-11½. Supp-hose sheerest .5.95 pr.

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Clean AS COUNTRY AIR
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Quality Cleaning Since 1929

be smart—look smart

Grand Slam Halts N.Y., 4-3

Cardinals Follow Trail of Good Luck in World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Branch Rickey, now a consultant with the St. Louis club, who once said: "Luck is the residue of desire."

The Cardinals must have a lot of desire because through the years they have had a lot of luck in World Series play.

It is this residue of desire that helped the Cards win the World Series in 1926, 1930, 1934, 1942, 1944 and 1946.

The 4-3 triumph over the New York Yankees Sunday which squared the 1964 World Series at two victories apiece demonstrated

ed anew that the Cardinal luck ballplayers call it "breaks" — is still holding out.

HERO HAILED

In Missouri, they are singing the praises of Kenny Boyer, whose grand slam homer in the sixth inning overcame a 3-0 Yankee lead.

In Lakewood, Calif., and Toronto, Canada, they are rejoicing over the brilliant relief pitching of hometown heroes Roger Craig and Ron Taylor.

In Houston, they are happy over Johnny Keane, who is managing the heck out of the Cardinals, seeking his first

world championship in his 27th year of managing.

But in New York, they will tell you that it took a break for the Cardinals to win the fourth game — rare misce by the usually sure-handed Bobby Richardson on a sure-fire double play ball that would have ended the inning without a score.

There were two runners on base with one out when Dick Groat hit a routine grounder to the right of second base. Richardson fielded the ball, tried to shovel it over to Phil Linz for

what looked like the start of a twin killing.

Let Richardson explain what happened: "It got stuck in my web. As Phil came across, I hesitated, throwing him off his timing and when I threw it with my gloved hand, Curt Flood hit Linz and he couldn't handle the throw."

Instead of the inning being over, the Cards had the bases loaded. Boyer unloaded them two pitches later with a smash into the left field stands. Until then, young Al Downing had a three-hit shutout.

Thus, instead of the Yankees

having a chance to end it at Yankee Stadium today, they must return to St. Louis Tuesday for a sixth game Wednesday, and perhaps a seventh game Thursday.

The Yankees' Mel Stottlemyre and the Cards' Bob Gibson, who clashed in the second game, renewed their rivalry in the fifth game.

Stottlemyre came out the winner in the first meeting, limiting the Cards to seven hits in an 8-3 triumph. Although he lost, Gibson was impressive, striking out nine in eight innings, permitting only two runs until he

tired in the seventh.

Sunday's victory was credited to Craig, who handcuffed the Yankees with just two singles in 4 2-3 innings of relief pitching.

The 33-year-old right-hander took over with one out in the first inning after the Yankees had raked starter Ray Sadecki for four straight hits.

Craig permitted a run-scoring single by Elston Howard, then allowed only one more while fanning eight before retiring a pinch hitter in the sixth.

Carl Warwick, came through with a single, giving him three

pinch hits so far for a share of that Series record, igniting the winning rally.

Taylor polished off the Yankees with a hit over the last two innings.

"I like our club's chances better now than I did at the start of the Series," said Keane. "Winning this game set us up good. Our pitching is set for the final games, even if it goes the limit of seven. I sure like the way we stand."

Keane admitted that Richardson's fumble of Dick Groat's grounder was the big break of the game.

A break decided the Cards' first World Series triumph, in 1926, against the Yankees. That break came when Tony Lazzeri drove a long foul that missed being a game-winning grand slam homer by a hair, just before Grover Cleveland Alexander struck him out.

In the 1931 World Series, two fluke hits and erratic support behind George Earnshaw accounted for four early St. Louis runs that gave the Cardinals a 4-2 victory in the seventh game against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Cards also won in seven games in 1934 when the Dean Dean Dizzy and Duffy, turned in two victories apiece against Detroit. But the Series would never have gone the limit had not the Tigers committed 12 errors.

In 1942, a rookie right-hander named Johnny Benziey turned in the unprecedented feat of beating the Yankees twice in the Cards' four-out-of-five success. Joe Gordon threw away the last game for the Yankees when catcher Walker Cooper caught him off second in the ninth inning, spiking New York's final threat.

Viking Quarterback Mauled by Lions

Detroit Takes 1st Place Tie on 24-20 Win

Tarkenton Hit Hard by Rushing Linemen During 17 Plays

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Fran Tarkenton, the scrambling quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, must have learned yesterday how the ancient captives felt when they were thrown to the lions.

FUMBLED TD — Detroit quarterback Earl Morrall (14) charges through the Minnesota Vikings' line near the end zone in yesterday's NFL game (top) and fumbles as George Rose, right, tackles him. But the Lions' Gail Cogdill (bottom) grabs the ball as it bounces across the goal line for a touchdown. The Lions won, 24-20.



AP Photofax



As Redskins Win, 35-20

QB Routs Ex-Mates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sonny Jurgensen bombed his old Philadelphia teammates with five touchdowns passes Sunday as Washington whipped the Eagles 35-20 to snap a four-game losing streak.

His new Redskins teammates, meanwhile, did a good job of containing their former quarterback, back, Norman Snead, but had a tough time with Eagle halfback Tim Brown, who scored all three Philadelphia touchdowns.

Jurgensen and Snead changed teams in a major National Football League deal after last season.

Jurgensen connected on 22 of 33 passes for 385 yards, with two interceptions.

This included 12 passes to Bobby Mitchell for 183 yards and two touchdowns.

The most spectacular play of the game came on Jurgensen's 66-yard scoring pass to rookie Charley Taylor, who took the ball near the line of scrimmage and weaved his way downfield through most of the Eagle team.

DALLAS — Don Meredith ran 10 yards for a touchdown that propelled Dallas to a 13-13 Na-

tional Football League tie with the New York Giants Sunday.

MISS 2 CHANCES

The Cowboys missed two chances to win when Dick Van Raaphorst missed a field goal from the 40-yard line with 2:15 left and another from the 35 with three seconds remaining.

Don Perkins ran for 137 yards before being injured in the fourth period and took over the NFL rushing lead with 458 yards. He passed Jimmy Brown of Cleveland, who got only 59 yards against Pittsburgh Saturday night to make his total 410.

New York took the lead in the second quarter with two touchdowns, one set up when Dick Lynch intercepted a Meredith pass and ran to the Dallas 15, and the other when Y. A. Title passed 12 yards to Joe Morrison.

Van Raaphorst kicked two field goals and the extra point after Meredith's touchdown to give Dallas the tie.

Cleveland Browns 23-7 before a crowd of 80,530 Saturday night.

The Browns dropped to second place in the Eastern Division race.

John Henry Johnson, a fullback who ran like a halfback scored three touchdowns and a posted the best single game rushing effort this season in the NFL.

Johnson tallied on dashes of 33 and 45 yards and plunged four yards for another score. He picked up 200 yards in 30 carries.

U. S. Olympic Jumper Aids Injured Russian

TOKYO (AP) — Vasily Kiznetsov was injured by a spike while training for the pole vault Sunday and the American came to the rescue.

U.S. High jumper John Thomas was being rubbed down by Coach Bill Robertson at the time. Thomas jumped off the table and Robertson tended to Kuznetsov's injury.

"This is an example of Soviet-American friendship and cooperation," Kuznetsov said with a grin.

Richardson Takes Blame for Miscue

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Richardson stood in front of the cubicle in the Yankee dressing room taking all the blame for the fouled up double play attempt that led to the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 victory over New York in the World Series Sunday.

Phil Linz, however, refused to accept the plea of guilty and ruled his double play partner innocent.

Richardson, jammed into his cubicle by the mass of reporters, took one look at the gathering crowd and quipped: "Poor Ken Boyer, he hit the ball pretty good, and it seems everyone's here."

Then, quietly, and apparently without emotion, he explained his error on Dick Groat's grounder that loaded the bases and set up Boyer's grand slam homer.

"It was a ground ball hit to my right and I did not field it cleanly," said the Yankee second baseman. "It got stuck in my web. As Phil came across, I hesitated, throwing off his timing and when I threw it with my

glove hand, Flood hit Linz and he couldn't handle the throw."

Richardson also said the thought had run through his mind to run to the base and try and get Curt Flood unassisted, but "with Flood running, there's always a chance he beats me."

Richardson also said he was his fault when Linz was between second and third in the first inning. Linz had opened with a double, then looked like he was trying to steal third.

"I called the hit and run," said Richardson, "and I did not swing. I can't think of any specific reason. I just didn't swing."

Linz said Richardson had made a "desperation play" on Groat's bouncer.

"Richardson made a heck of a play — 85 per cent of the second baseman around don't even get to the ball. All I had to do was catch it. There's still some doubt whether he would have been out anyway."

Linz said Richardson's throw "came up high over my left shoulder and at the same time Flood came in low and to my right. I was coming across trying to go for the double play; maybe if I could have reacted quicker I could have given Bobby a better target. But I had already committed myself."

Chicago Ends Losing Streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Wade hurled four touchdown passes, two each to Johnny Morris and Mike Ditka, as the Chicago Bears snapped from a two game losing slump and walloped the Los Angeles Rams 38-17 Sunday.

The National Football League defending champion, now 3-3 for the campaign, turned three of four Bill Munson pass interceptions into scores in the first half for a 24-3 lead.

In the period, Wade hit Morris on a 78-yard scoring pitch to end a 78-yard drive and speared Ditka for the same yardage after Roosevelt Taylor's pass interception.

Bob Jencks, who booted five extra points, added a 14-yard field goal that stemmed from a stolen aerial. Ditka also scored by recovering Morris' fumble of a catch that rolled into the end zone.

The Bears ballooned their margin to 38-10 in the third as Wade shot a 16-yard scoring pass to Ditka and later hit Morris in the flat that was good for a 52-yard touchdown play.

However, the 49ers promptly surrendered the ball as John Brodie fumbled while trying to pass and Dave Mannner recovered for the Packers at the 25.

Taylor, running with reckless abandon, finished the day with 133 yards in 23 carries.

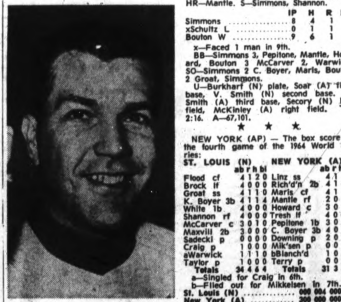
Hornung missed field goal attempts from 16 and 35 yards out before he was injured on Green Bay's 52-yard march for the first touchdown.

Taylor, who scored on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter, sent the Packers in front to stay with a 27-yard burst.

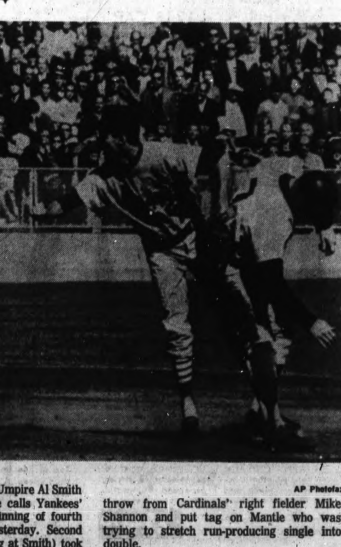
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SMILING HERO — St. Louis Cardinals' Ken Boyer was all smiles after cracking a grand slam homer that carried Cards to a 4-3 win over the Yankees yesterday. The win evened the Series at 2-2.



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT — Umpire Al Smith (left) is quite emphatic as he calls Yankees' Mickey Mantle out in first inning of fourth World Series ball game yesterday. Second baseman Dai Maxvill (looking at Smith) took

throw from Cardinals' right fielder Mike Shannon and put tag on Mantle who was trying to stretch run-producing single into double.

