

TUESDAY

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 5:50 (2) C — News
- 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) C — America Sings
(4) C — Classroom
- 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
- 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Today — Bishop James A. Pike discusses his experiences with psychic phenomena.
(7) C — Morning Show
- 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
- 8:30 (7) Milestones of the Century — Highlights of other campaigns are covered on this election day.
(9) R C — Friendly Giant
(56) TV High School
- 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
Pitcher Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers is among the guests.
(4) C — Steve Allen
Satirist Mort Sahl is among the guests
(9) C — Bozo
- 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read

As an election-morning special, ABC-TV is offering a 3½-hour cartoon show instead of its normal programs.

- 9:30 (7) C — Milton the Monster
(56) Singing, Listening and Doing

9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story

10:00 (4) C—Snap Judgment

(7) C — Casper

(9) Canadian Schools

10:10 (56) American History

10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies

(4) C — Concentration
Robert Morse and Gloria Swanson guest.

(7) C — Bullwinkle

(9) Ontario Schools

10:35 (56) Science Is Fun

10:50 (56) Listen and Say

11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry

(4) C — Personality

(7) C — King Cong

(50) C — Jack La Lanne

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(7) C — George of the Jungle

(9) Take Thirty

(50) R C — Kimba

11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) Lunch with Bozo

(50) C — Alvin

12:15 (56) — Friendly Giant

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Treasures Isle

(9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood

(50) R — Movie: "Luck of the Irish" (1948)
Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Lee J. Cobb
(56) Art Studio

12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R — Movie: "Bahama Passage" (1941)
Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden, Elliott Nerd

1:05 (56) Tell Me a Story

1:25 (2) C—News

(4) C — Carol Duvall

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C—Let's Make a Deal

(7) C — Funny You Should Ask

1:45 (56) Listen and Say

1:55 (7) C—Children's Doctor

2:00 (2) C—Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game
(56) Science Is Fun

2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

2:40 (56) Come, Let's Read

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) R — Topper

(56) Joyce Chen Cooks — Sweet and sour dishes.

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(9) Lively Spot

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Human Relations

(62) R — Ann Sothern Show

4:00 (2) C — House Party

(4) C — Donald O'Connor

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(56) German Lesson

(62) R — Robin Hood

4:15 (56) Social Security

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) R C — Movie: "The 300 Spartans" (Part 2)

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) R — Little Rascals

(56) Kindergarten

(62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (9) R C — Batman

(50) R C — Superman

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Persian Panorama"

(9) R — Gilligan's Island

(50) R — Munsters

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Art Studio

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) C — (Special) Election Coverage — Walter Cronkite anchors CBS's election-night coverage. He will be joined by national correspondent Eric Sevareid, who will analyze the day's events. Reporters covering the candidates are David Schoumacher and Morton Dean (Humphrey), John Hart and Bill Plante (Nixon), Charles Kuralt and Nelson Benton (Wallace), George Herman (Muskie), Bruce Morton (Agnew) and Ike Pappas (LeMay).

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New

(62) R — My Mother, the Car

6:30 (4) C — (Special) Election Coverage — Chet Huntley and Dave Brinkley head NBC's election-central team. Joining them: John Chancellor (projections and analysis) and Edwin Newman, Sander Vanocur and Frank McGee (congressional and gubernatorial races). Covering the candidates are Jack Perkins (Humphrey), Herbert Kaplow (Nixon),

Douglas Kiker (Wallace), David Burrington (Muskie), Charles Quinn (Agnew) and Sidney Lazard (LeMay).

(9) R C — I Spy

(50) R — McHale's Navy

(56) TV High School

(62) R C — Movie: "Fort Worth" (1951) Crusading editor of a Fort Worth newspaper tangles with unscrupulous cattle buyer. Randolph Scott, David Brian, Phyllis Thaxter

7:00 (7) C — (Special) Election Coverage — Howard K. Smith is anchor man at ABC's election desk; political editor William H. Lawrence analyzes the returns and results. Smith holds another, riskier post: He'll be the moderator when the proceedings call for the fireworks of conservative William F. Buckley and liberal Gore

Vidal, who lit up ABC's convention coverage. Covering the candidates are Lou Cioffi (Humphrey), Ted Koppel (Nixon), Sam Donaldson (Wallace), David Snell (Muskie), Don North (Agnew) and Sam Jaffe (LeMay).

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) A Library Is . . .

7:30 (9) R — Movie: "Fanfare for a Death Scene" (1964) Originally filmed as TV pilot, this story follows a secret agent's search for an American physicist who has vanished. Richard Egan, Burgess Meredith, Viveca Lindfors

(50) C — Password

(56) Silent Movie: "The Pony Express" (1925) Wallace Berry, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrance

8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards

8:30 (50) R C — Hazel

(56) Conversations in Depth

(62) R — Movie: "Curve in the Road" (Italian, 1962) Story about tempestuous marriage of flirtatious show girl and jealous husband. Gina Lollobrigida, Enrico Maria Salerno.

9:00 (9) R C — Movie: "Lover, come Back"

(1962) Spoof of Madison Avenue which focuses on executive who uses glibness, gin and girls to win accounts. Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Edie Adams.

(50) R — Perry Mason

10:00 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (50) C — Les Crane

(62) R — Star Performance

11:00 (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Movie: "The Court-Martial of Major Keller" (English, 1961) Maj. Keller kills com-

manding officer, and then states action was necessary because commander was collaborating with enemy. Laurence Payne, Susan Stephen

11:20 (9) C — News

11:30 (9) R — Movie: "Hong Kong" (1952) Adventurer comes to Hong Kong with scheme for making a quick fortune. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming

(50) R — Movie: "Odette" (English, 1951) Odette is beautiful spy whose work on the Continent for British intelligence starts Germans on her path, and culminates in the "biggest woman-hunt in history." Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard, Peter Ustinov



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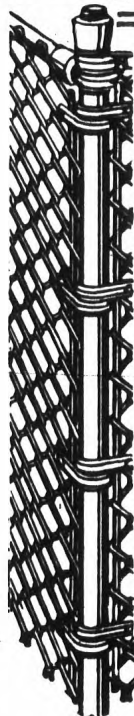
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Vote Is Massive Across the Country

PAUF 'Target Date' for Drive Extended

The target date for the end of the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign has been extended, campaign chairman Alger V. Conner announced yesterday.

The final date will be announced within the next few days.

Although the total of campaign pledges has reached \$876,583.96 or 77.5 per cent, of the \$1,130,000 goal, Conner said it is not enough for the hoped-for victory on Friday, the original target date.

Reports coming in were led by the GM division, headed by Earl Maxwell. He reported \$6.8 per cent or \$715,122 of his division's \$745,800 goal.

The manufacturing division, under chairman Ted Pearson Jr., reported 55.9 per cent or \$22,802 of its \$40,780 goal.

COMMERCIAL

Ralph Norwell, chairman of the commercial division, reported 42.3 per cent or \$73,117 of his \$172,802 goal.

Advance gifts division, under Charles Woodhead, reported 69.4 per cent or \$82,128.50 of the \$118,324 goal.

Mrs. Jack Ross, chairman of the community division, reported 9.8 per cent or \$2,610 of her division's \$26,476 goal.

Conner ended the report luncheon at the Elks Lodge, sponsored by local businesses, with the statement:

"I am pleased to report the employees of GMC Truck and Coach Division and Fisher Body Pontiac plant have reached 100 per cent of their goals. I also anticipate the employees of Pontiac Motor will reach their goal very soon. However, we are waiting for the rest of the community to come through to give us our victory."

"We are proud of the people at GM and the job they have done, but the campaign's success does not hinge on GM alone. The balance of \$253,506 is needed to assure us of victory. This amount rests on the shoulders of the community and the shoulders of the volunteers out to collect this balance. I'm reminding the community of this responsibility which constitutes support for our health, welfare and youth agencies. Victory can be ours: I'm very optimistic."

Another report luncheon is scheduled Monday at the Elks Lodge.

Fast Returns for Viet GIs

SAIGON (AP) — Most of the American servicemen in Vietnam will be getting election returns as fast as the folks at home, thanks to the armed forces radio and television service.



Pontiac Press Photo

ROMNEYS VOTE—Oakland County's most notable residents, Gov. and Mrs. George Romney, were among the early arrivals at Bloomfield Hills City Hall today to cast their ballots in the national election. The Republican governor headed the campaign of presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon in Michigan.

New Peace Talks Put Off as S. Vietnam Stays Away

PARIS (AP) — The first scheduled peace talks since the bombing halt in Vietnam, due tomorrow, were postponed today because of the absence of a delegation from the Saigon government.

Related Story, Page A-2

A U.S. delegation spokesman, in announcing the session "will not be held," added the United States hopes the South Vietnamese government will send a negotiating team "in the near future."

Also, he said, certain procedural matters involving the proposed expanded phase of the Paris parley have not yet been agreed on, and U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys have been meeting on these "procedural questions." The postponement followed refusal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to join the proposed four-party sessions which would also include the Vietcong's National Liberation Front.

"WONT TALK"—THIEU

"We will not talk with the NLF in Paris and no one can force us to do such a thing," Thieu said in Saigon.

The Saigon boycott embarrassed the U.S. delegation, headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, in view of President Johnson's Oct. 31 announcement of a bombing halt aimed at propelling the Paris talks into a more productive phase. They got under way in May.

Johnson said a regular session of the Paris talks was to take place on Wednesday at which Saigon government representatives "are free to participate." North Vietnam had served notice that NLF representatives also would be present, the President said, under the new arrangements.

Children Got Perilous Apples

Police in Walled Lake and Novi are investigating reports that some Halloween beggars received apples containing razor blades in the area around 14 Mile Road and East Lake while trick or treating last Thursday.

Walled Lake police said they have received a half-dozen complaints from the area including reports of candy smelling like mothballs.

First reports came in on Halloween night, and police from both departments were presented with the potentially hazardous apples, police said.

They added that none of the children was hurt and that investigation is difficult because the children can't remember where they received the items. About a dozen complaints were received in all.

The Novi and Walled Lake police departments are working together in the investigation.

Polling Place Rebuke

NEW YORK (AP) — The News Election Service has protested to Edward J. Barrett, the clerk of Cook County Chicago, Ill., over his refusal to accredit NES representatives to polling places under his jurisdiction.

Among members of the NES are the American Broadcasting Co., the Associated Press, Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and United Press International.

FIGHT CRIME
PUNKETT for Prosecutor —Adv.

Late Harris Poll Puts VP in Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans poured from their homes in massive numbers today to settle the cliff-hanging race for the presidency between Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey—or to throw the battle into the House.

Election oratory a fading echo, they rose from their beds early and stood in

line for blocks in towns and cities across the land, underdressed in some areas by rain-swollen clouds overhead.

The three-way presidential contest ended with Vice President Hubert Humphrey making such major inroads into Richard Nixon's margin that public opinion pollsters refused to call a winner.

Chances also increased that none of the candidates would get the 270 electoral college votes needed to win, which

Record Turnout Seen in County

More than 85 per cent of the voters in Oakland County are expected to go to the polls today to cast their ballot for national, state and local offices.

Democratic and Republican officials were predicting a turnout of almost 350,000 before the polls close at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The county has recorded its highest number of registrations in history with more than 409,000 voters qualified to go to the polls today.

Of the total, more than 50,000 of the registrations have been added to the rolls since last April, according to County Election Clerk Mabel Child.

REGISTERED VOTERS

The number of registered voters in Pontiac alone totals 36,100, while Waterford Township the figure has reached 27,139.

This includes about 7,000 new registrations in Pontiac and almost 5,000 in Waterford Township.

★ ★ ★

The huge amount of new registrations is the basis for optimism of party officials in predicting the record turnout.

The projected turnout far exceeds the record set in the last presidential election in 1964 when 303,000 county voters went to the polls, and about 107,000 more than cast ballots in the 1966 general election.

PRECINCTS SPLIT

Some voters registered protests this morning when they were forced to wait in line only to discover an unused booth inside.

Officials pointed this is the first general election in which precincts are split, and the booth was for voters in another precinct. This is due to the newly reorganized County Board of Supervisors election.

In order to form the 27 new districts, 10 precincts were split countywide. Thus, in some cases, heavy voting in one part of the precinct caused longer lines.

Oakland County electors, in addition to voting for the presidential candidates, are selecting two members of Congress, 10 state representatives, five county officers, 27 county supervisors, 12 district judges, and numerous township officers.

They also are deciding one county proposition that would replace the coroner system with a modern medical examiner system.

Also on the ballot are five state proposals, and candidates for the State Supreme Court, Michigan Court of Appeals, and governing boards of state universities.

Showers, Cooler Forecast for Area

Rain clouds are expected to move in over the Pontiac area tonight bringing showers and colder temperatures. A low of 35 to 40 is likely tonight.

Cloudy with rain and turning colder, the high 48 to 52, is the forecast for tomorrow. Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries is the outlook for Thursday.

Variable morning winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour will become east to northeast at 15 to 20 miles late tonight and tomorrow.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 60, and tomorrow 60.

Thirty-five was the low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. today. The 2 p.m. recording was 55.

See Related Stories,
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would force the final decision into the House of Representatives for the first time since 1825.

HUMPHREY IN LEAD

The final Louis Harris poll released yesterday gave Humphrey a 43 to 40 edge over Nixon. This was the first time he has led during the campaign in which he once trailed by eight points in the Gallup poll. Gallup's final poll over the weekend had it 42 to 40 for Nixon.

Wallace, the phenomenon that threw pollsters and political experts far off their stride, was given between 12 and 13 per cent of the vote in the final polls.

DIVISIVE ISSUE

The divisive issue of the Vietnam war, which led to President Johnson's stepping down and made a bloody battlefield of the city where Democrats nominated a successor, remained paramount to the last.

Nixon, after backing President Johnson to the hilt on the Vietnam bombing halt that lifted Humphrey's last minute hopes, questioned the move in an election eve telecast.

He said he had a "very disturbing report," gleaned from an unnamed Air Force general, that the enemy was moving thousands of tons of supplies into South Vietnam.

Humphrey branded the Nixon charge "totally irresponsible," and accused the Republican of trying to "frighten the American people."

October Sales Mark Is Set by GM Truck

The best sales for any October were chalked up last month by General Motor Truck and Coach Division.

Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of the division, said 12,963 trucks and coaches were delivered domestically last month. This compares with 11,068 deliveries in the same month a year ago.

★ ★ ★

The record October topped the sales in October 1967 by 17.1 per cent.

In Today's Press

Rochester

Resident owns his own red caboose — PAGE A-4.

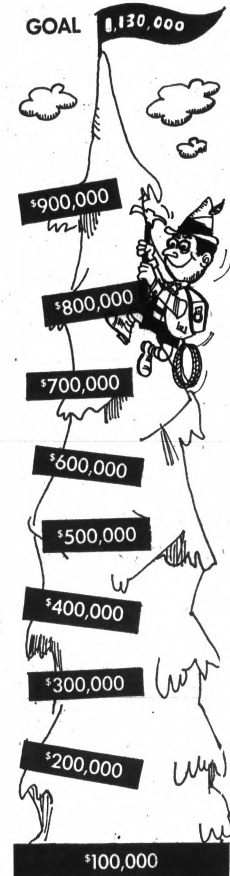
Jordan Violence

Troops patrol capital after street fighting — PAGE B-4.

Skyjacking

Black nationalist plot is suspected — PAGE A-3.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-6
Bridge	C-6
Crossword Puzzle	C-15
Comics	C-6
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Obituaries	B-3
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Theaters	C-7
TV and Radio Programs	C-15
Wilson, Earl	C-15
Women's Pages	B-5-B-7



Lady of the Bath Out of Hot Water

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — To be called from the bathtub to answer the door is bad enough, but it's worse if you have to go out and keep your home from being knocked down.

Mrs. Rayfield Scroggins says she was taking a bath last Thursday when "I heard that huge crane move in." She jumped from the tub, put on clothes and went to ask the crane operator what was happening.

"He told me our place was on his list to be demolished," she said. "He also told me he didn't have a lot of time to talk it over since there were about 80 houses in our area on his list for demolition."

The homes are to be leveled for a low-cost housing project. But an authority spokesman admitted later that Mrs. Scroggins' home was one of about 25 owned by persons who have not agreed to sale terms.

She wasn't satisfied when the authority agreed to leave her home alone for now. She complained that no one "even bothered to apologize."

She got an apology yesterday.

Edward N. Helfield, St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority director, termed the incident an "unfortunate coincidence of mistakes."



Pontiac Press Photo

UF VICTORY GIRL — Singing for UF support, Tammy Mahar of 46 Miller, Clarkston, offers flags to William Belaney, Pontiac Area United Fund master of ceremonies, and Earl Maxwell, chairman of the GM division at yesterday's UF election luncheon. The PAUF campaign is being extended.

Polls Are Open Until 8 Tonight; Be Sure to Vote!

Area Men Named to GM Executive Posts

Frank O. Riley of Bloomfield Hills was named vice president of General Motors Corp. and Joseph E. Godfrey of Orchard Lake was promoted to general manager of the GM Assembly Division (GMAD) yesterday.

Three other area residents also received promotions. They are:

• Carl W. Dobos, 639 Bennington, Bloomfield Hills, to director of assembly operations of the expanded GM Assembly Division from its general manager.

• William L. Mosher Jr., 634 Rudgate, Bloomfield Hills, to manager of assembly plants (East) of the division

from manager of assembly plants in Chevrolet Motor Division.

• Glen W. Wiegand, 811 Shirley, Birmingham, to GMAD manager of assembly plants (West) from general manufacturing manager of Fisher Body Division.

• Riley, 1020 Country Club, has been general manager of GM's Ternstedt Division, with headquarters in Warren,



WIEGAND

since 1960. Riley also succeeds Godfrey as executive in charge of the GM Manufacturing Staff.

Riley joined General Motors in 1939 as a Ternstedt engineer. During World War II, he was a senior project engineer with the Fisher Body Division, then returned to Ternstedt in a similar capacity.

EXPERIENCE

In 1952, he was named Ternstedt's director of product engineering, and in 1959 he became director of engineering and sales, continuing in that position until his appointment as general manager the following year.

Riley was elected to his new position, which is effective immediately, by the board of directors of General Motors in New York.

At the same time, GM President Edward N. Cole announced the appointment of Godfrey, who has been a GM vice president and executive in charge of the manufacturing staff for one year.



MOSHER

Godfrey, 4430 Dow Ridge, joined GM in 1937 and served as general manager of the Saginaw Steering Gear Division from 1964 to 1967.

BOARD MEMBER

John A. Mayer, chairman of the Mellon Bank and Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, was elected to the board of directors and named with Riley as a vice president and general manager of General Motors of Canada Ltd.

GM directors announced consolidation

of the Ternstedt Division into the Fisher Body Division and transfer of six car and truck assembly plants from Fisher Body and Chevrolet divisions to management of the GM Assembly Division.

Ternstedt manufactures automotive body hardware, parts and accessories at plants in Detroit and Elkhart, Ohio; Trenton, N.J., and Syracuse, N.Y.

Fisher makes bodies for both GM's American and Canadian passenger cars.

In other GM news, directors of the corporation yesterday declared a year-end dividend of \$1.50 a share for common stock. It is payable Dec. 10 to shareholders of record Nov. 14.

Heavy State Turnout Hints at Vote Record

By the Associated Press
Michigan voters swarmed to polling places today, lending weight to the forecast of a record 3.5-million turnout.

Almost everywhere lineups began before the polls opened at 7 a.m. and these continued into midday. Some lines contained as many as 100 to 200 voters.

Bernard Apol, state elections director, who forecast a record 3.5 million voters said in midday:

"Wherever we've checked, which is many places outside, voting has been

very heavy. It would appear that the prediction is going to be borne out." Some lines were so long voters left to return later. Those in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to cast ballots.

Estimates from counties and cities about the state that 80-plus per cent of those registered would vote were the rule.

Gov. George Romney and his wife, Lenore, had to wait over an hour after they showed up at the Bloomfield Hills City Hall outside Detroit. When he reached the booth, Romney found 250 of his constituents had voted ahead of him.

In the first three hours Lansing reported 17,920 had cast ballots, about 1,540 more than in the same time in 1964, the last presidential year.

VOTING FAST

Theo Fuller, Lansing city clerk, said voters were casting their ballots exceptionally fast once they reached the machines, indicating a large per cent of straight-ticket voters.

The 5,900-an-hour rate in Lansing was approximately 500 an hour ahead of the 1964 pace.

Saginaw reported at 11 a.m. a sampling of 11 of the city's 45 precincts showed 2,388, or 22 per cent, of the voters in those 11 had cast their ballots. This was described as "fairly typical of the state."

TAKING MORE TIME

At 11 a.m. 141,097 Detroiters had voted, or about 34,000 less than at the same time in the Motor City in 1964. Voters seemed to be taking more time than usual at Detroit machines, which led some observers to believe there was widespread ticket-splitting.

One Detroit voter was arrested on a trespassing charge after allegedly remaining in a voting booth more than an hour today while others waited behind him in line.

Police said Albin Wodzinski, 43, was among the first to enter a booth in his precinct, and that after he'd spent 50 minutes at the machine, election workers requested that he hurry and cast his ballot.

'Document Tells of Red Step-Up'

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today that a Communist document seized a few days ago contained orders from Hanoi to step up military and political activity all over South Vietnam after the United States stopped the bombing of North Vietnam.

There was no indication yet that the enemy orders is being put into effect, and the lull in the ground war continued. But informed sources said American air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos have been tripled since the bombing of the North was halted last Friday.

The sources said that 300 Air Force and Navy bombers are now daily attacking the jungle trails down which North Vietnamese troops and supplies travel to South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese political warfare department said Communist political commissars at the regional and provincial levels in South Vietnam have received orders from Hanoi to increase "their military, political and enemy troop action activities throughout the territory of South Vietnam after the United States stops the bombing of North Vietnam."

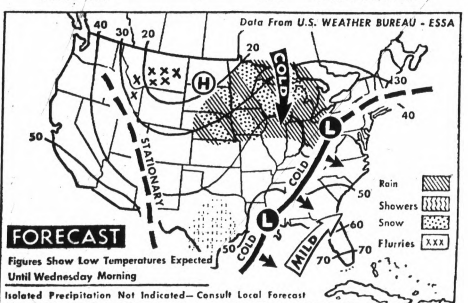
"In the military field, the provincial commissars have to boost up the guerrilla warfare movement in order to conquer the whole countryside."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today mostly cloudy, little temperature change. High 50 to 55. Tonight rain likely. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday cloudy with rain turning colder in afternoon or evening. High 48 to 52. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries. Winds varying from 15 to 20 miles per hour becoming east to northeast 15 to 20 miles late tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 35	High temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 50	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 35	High temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 50
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	Direction: Variable	At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	Direction: Variable
At 11 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.	Direction: Variable	At 11 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.	Direction: Variable
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:13 a.m.	Moon sets Wednesday at 1:44 a.m.	Sun rises Wednesday at 7:13 a.m.	Moon sets Wednesday at 1:44 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:21 p.m.		Moon rises Tuesday at 5:21 p.m.	

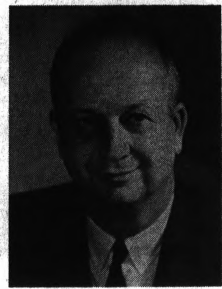
Downtown Temperatures		High and Low Temperatures	
5 a.m.: 35	12 m.p.h.	71 in 1959	18 in 1951
8 a.m.: 35	12 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	35
11 a.m.: 42	12 m.p.h.	High temperature	55
2 p.m.: 42	12 m.p.h.	Mean temperature	43.5
5 p.m.: 42	12 m.p.h.	Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight in the lower Great Lakes region and Ohio River Valley. There will be rain and rain mixed with snow in the northern Mississippi River Valley and the eastern portion of the northern Plains. Snow is forecast for the northern Rockies.



FRANK O. RILEY



JOSEPH E. GODFREY

Press Group Offers Latin Study Funds Consumers Bids for Rate Increase

The Inter American Press Association Scholarship Fund today invited United States and Canadian working newspapermen and journalism graduates or students to apply for one of its scholarships to study in Latin America. The deadline for submitting applications will be Jan. 31, 1969. The Scholarship Awards Committee will meet in late February to examine them.

Candidates may request information and application forms from Carlos A. Jimenez, secretary, IAPA Scholarship Fund, 667 Madison, Suite 704, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Applicants must have a working knowledge of the language of the country where they wish to study. Preference will be given to applicants with journalism experience.

LANSING (AP) — Continuing inflation has reached the point where Consumers Power Co. can no longer absorb the higher costs without an increase in electric and natural gas rates, a company spokesman said yesterday.

A.H. Aymond, chairman of the board for Consumers, testified at the opening session of a hearing before the State Public Service Commission.

"The company has not yet set a dollar or percentage figure for the proposed rate increases," Aymond said, "the cost of electric and gas service to our customers will remain low in relation to the general cost of living."

Aymond said Consumers has been able to avoid increases in electric rates since 1959 and reduced rates in 1955 and in 1966.

City Schools Report Better Integration

By DICK ROBINSON
Pontiac schools are better integrated this year than last with more black and fewer white students, enrollment figures show.

But increased Negro enrollments, spurred by shifting housing patterns and not by new school policy, is not expected to quell critics who have said school officials "pay lip service to integration."

About 16,000 students — 67 per cent of the system's 23,864 students — attend schools that are predominantly white or black compared to 75 per cent last year. Figures indicate that de facto segregation, created by population patterns is more serious in the elementary schools.

SLIGHT DECREASE
White students, including Spanish-Americans, kindergarten through high school, total 16,049 or 70.8 per cent of the student body compared to 71.8 per cent in 1967-68.

Spanish-American students total 1,004 or 4.2 percent of the student body, a small increase over last year. There are 7,016 Negro students. They represent 29.4 per cent of all students, an increase of 1.2 per cent from a year ago.

Enrollment figures at east side schools show that Negroes from the south end of Pontiac are gradually moving northeast.

EFFECTIVE PLAN
A new open-enrollment plan for students at predominantly Negro Jefferson Junior High School did have some effect, though, of making a mostly white junior high school somewhat racially balanced.

Washington Junior High School went from 18.7 per cent Negro to 23.5 per cent because of 59 Jefferson students who decided to go there under the plan which permits them to transfer to one of four predominantly white junior highs.

But overall, only eight of Pontiac's 36 schools can be considered racially

balanced with about 20 to 60 per cent of each student body being Negroes. There were five racially balanced school last year by the same standards.

DE FACTO
A de facto segregation problem still exists in the 28 elementary schools, although some progress toward integration was made, Negro enrollment percentages increased at most of the schools while the white percentages decreased.

Of the 28 elementary schools, 17 can be considered predominantly white, five balanced and four predominantly Negro. Herrington and Longfellow Elementary schools were considered predominantly white last year but are balanced with 27.5 per cent and 18.6 per cent Negro, respectively.

Seven — one less than last year — of the elementary schools are 100 per cent white. They are: Baldwin, Emerson, Irving, Rogers, Weyer, Whitfield and Wisner.

CHANGING COMPOSITION
Three elementary schools, all on the east side, have changed their racial composition rapidly. Twain, now 60 per cent Negro, was 16 per cent Negro five years ago. Frost jumped from 32 to 58 per cent and Herrington from seven to 27 per cent.

Eastern Junior High shows the largest jump among secondary schools, from 34 to 60 per cent.

Over the five-year period, the percentage of Negro students in the school system has increased 5.5 per cent.

HIGH SCHOOLS
Most of the over-all increase in Negro students in the system this year came in the senior high schools.

Of Central's 2,183 students, 52.6 per cent are white and 43 per cent Negro, an increase of three per cent. Of Northern's 2,118 students, 83 per cent are white and 3.5 per cent Negro, a hike of 2.6 per cent.

The girls will have individual personality interviews with the judges at the YWCA tomorrow night. Saturday will be taken up by rehearsals for the pageant that evening.

The 8 p.m. pageant at Pontiac Northern High School begins with the girls performing a youth fitness routine in unison. Next will be the talent presentations and finally a formal parade.

The public is invited. Tickets at \$1 are available at the door.

The girls are judged on physical fitness, poise and appearance, scholastic achievements, and the creativity and performance of their talent presentation.

(Pontiac Advertisement)

Birmingham

Police-School Liaison OK'd for One Year

BIRMINGHAM — A school-police liaison program was approved by the city commission at their meeting last night.

The one-year pilot program will provide an officer from the Birmingham Police Department to function as a liaison with school children within the city limits.

The total expense for the project is \$13,352 half of which will come from the Birmingham Board of Education and half from the city.

The police officer will work on problems in or related to the schools and their students, and will handle instructional and educational assignments within the schools.

OFFICER'S DUTIES

The liaison officer's duties will also include observation of and instruction in traffic safety in connection with the schools; investigation of destruction, larcenies and assaults, and work with counselors to help determine corrective action; and counseling students.

In other business, several bids were approved by the commission. R. G. Moeller Co. was given a \$3,806 contract for a new brush chipper for their low bid of three.

Trumbull Chevrolet Co. was awarded a contract for a new dump truck as a result of its low bid of \$8,500.

A burglar and fire alarm system will be installed in the two city-owned golf courses' buildings. Tobin Fire Equipment Co. was awarded the contract for \$2,760, the low bid of five.

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION

The installation of 101 electrical outlets in the Central business district for Christmas lighting, will be done for \$14,600 by Oakdale Electrical Construction Co., who offered the lower of two bids.

A painting plan for Woodward at Oakland was approved by the commission. The new plan replaces the present angle parking with parallel parking, thus allowing the street to be painted for five lanes with the center lane to be used for left-turn traffic. The plan eliminates 11 parking stalls.

(Pontiac Advertisement)

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ROBERT E. CUNNINGHAM

A 40-year-old Pontiac attorney who has practiced law in Pontiac for almost 4 years.

If You Choose —

ROBERT E.

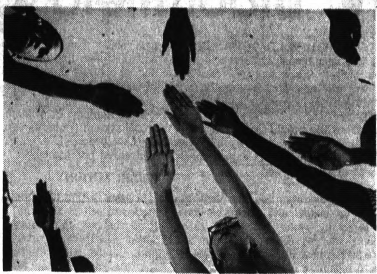
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With the vigor and experience to handle the demanding task of restoring Law, Order and Justice to our community.

This Advertisement Paid for by Robert E. Cunningham

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Through the Pontiac Area United Fund



Pontiac Press Photo

SWIMMERS — Red Cross water safety students practice basic strokes to learn the techniques of water safety and swimming. This program is only one of numerous tasks taken on daily by the UF-supported American Red Cross with a local office at 118 Franklin Blvd.

Skyjacking Tied to Black Nationalists

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Airline passengers back from Cuba today said the man who hijacked their plane seized their money as "contraband of war." They got it back from Cuban officials when the plane landed at Jose Marti airport outside Havana.

Morris Bedlin, a Miami Beach, Fla., taxi driver, said the Negro hijacker announced "You've got a new captain" when he took over the Boeing 727 jet with 57 other passengers and seven crew members aboard.

Bedlin said the hijacker announced over the public address

system that the jet seizure was part of a black nationalist movement.

"He said: 'We're going to take over a new ship every day for 100 days,'" Bedlin told newsmen.

TAKING ACTION
M.R. Garrison, a Vernon, Tex., oilman now living in Rome, Italy, said the hijacker said the black nationalists were taking the action for "a new Africa."

"He said they would take one day for 100 days and that this was the first one. He was a kook!" Garrison said.

Bedlin said the man asserted black nationalists intend to hijack commercial lines "to show the white people that we're keeping them down, or something like that."

Pilot Antone Hunter said the hijacker—waving a revolver with a six-inch barrel—ordered stewardess Sandy O'Brien to collect money from the passengers.

COMPLETELY CRAZY

"He made her count the money on the floor," after Miss O'Brien returned to the cockpit, the captain said. It totaled \$408.

Robert Seely of Dallas, Tex., said: "He acted completely crazy. He said he was taking up the money as contraband of war." Other passengers confirmed the remark.

A National Air Lines spokesman said the passenger listed on the manifest as "Mr. H. Jackson" of Baton Rouge, La., was not on the list of returning passengers. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents questioned the crew and passengers, but declined to discuss Jackson or any other aspect of the case.

BLUE BLAZER
Hunter said the hijacker held a gun at Miss O'Brien's head and forced her to unlock the cockpit door about 10 minutes out of New Orleans on National Flight 186 from Houston to Miami via New Orleans.

Miss O'Brien said the hijacker boarded the plane wearing a blue blazer and "looked very nice." She said he changed in a restroom, however, to emerge wearing black slacks, black shoes, black shirt, black beret, black leather jacket and dark glasses.

Off the Cuban coast, Hunter said, two Cuban jet fighters flew alongside the airliner.

HHH Notches Early Votes

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — Dixville Notch, solidly Republican in the past, gave eight votes today to Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and four to Richard M. Nixon.

The town of Ellsworth in the White Mountains, however, stayed in the Republican camp and its 11 registered voters cast ballots for Nixon.

The two towns were among the first in the nation to count their presidential vote.

In 1960 Nixon collected all eight votes to which Dixville Notch, a town near the Canadian border, was then entitled. The makeup of the population has changed since then, however, with development of a new ski area bringing in some new families.

VOTERS LURED TO POLLS
The voting at Dixville Notch was completed a few moments after midnight. Doughnuts and

coffee helped to lure all the village's registered voters to the polling place some time before midnight, and when the polls officially opened at the stroke of 12, Town Moderator Nil Tilloson cast the first ballot and the others quickly followed.

New Hampshire law permits towns to set their own hours for opening the polls. They may be closed when every registered voter has cast a ballot.

Dixville Notch is in Coos County, one of the nation's bell-weather counties. Coos has voted for the winner in every presidential election since 1884.

Town Clerk Norman Greene, his southern accent standing out against the Yankee twang of his neighbors gave a party for Dixville Notch's dozen voters. Greene moved to New Hampshire three years ago from Indiana, S.C.

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State Issues Varied Across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Californians can grant themselves tax cuts, New Hampshire may give up the right to declare war, and Tuesday is a day of decision in semidry Utah where a liquor-by-the-drink question is on the ballot.

Two other states, Hawaii and Nebraska, decide whether to lower the voting age, while Washington state votes on whether traffic policemen should administer breath and blood tests to drinking drivers.

Here Are Facts on the Election

By The Associated Press
Facts on Tuesday's elections: Offices to be filled include those of president, vice president, 21 governors, all members of the House of Representatives, more than a third of the Senate.

The major party candidates for president and vice president: Democrats — Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie; Republican — Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew; American Independents — George C. Wallace and Curtis E. LeMay.

The 21 governorships to be filled now are held by 13 Democrats and 8 Republicans. Counting the 29 states not electing governors this year, Republicans now hold a 26-24 edge in statehouse control.

The 34 Senate seats to be filled now are held by 23 Democrats and 11 Republicans. The Democrats currently control the Senate, 63 to 37.

All seats in the House, which the Democrats now control 245 to 187 with 3 vacancies, are to be filled.

Estimated vote: close to 73 million.
Poll closing hours range from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 2 a.m. EST Wednesday.

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Solid state amplifier and AM-FM radio tuner. Instant sound center. Jam-proof 4 speed changer. Automatic frequency control. Control center for balanced sound. Classic Early American styling in maple finish woods.
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Charles Bartlebaugh Waves From His Prized Little Red Caboose

He's Steamed Up Over His Red Caboose

By DIANNE DUROCHER
ROCHESTER — "The neatest thing about owning a caboose is watching the expression on kids' faces when they come down with their parents to look at it," said Charles Bartlebaugh, 21, of 445 Miller.
"All of them have books about a little red caboose," the Oakland Community College student added.
"I first got the idea to buy a caboose over two years ago when some railroad engineers informed me that I could buy one if I could find a railroad company that would sell it," Bartlebaugh said.
He began calling railroad companies

in the United States and encountered many barriers.
SEARCHED 2 YEARS
"No one knew who handled the sale of cabooses," he said.
After some two years of searching, about \$200 in phone bills and untold frustration, Bartlebaugh's undaunted desire to purchase a caboose ended last June in Canada.
He bought an old wooden caboose for \$700 from the St. Thomas Scrap Metal Co., located outside of Toronto. He was told he had to cover up the signs on the vehicle before moving it, so he painted it red.

"I used to have a book about a red caboose, too," he smilingly explained.
REFUSES TO BE DEFEATED
The scrap metal company had purchased eight cabooses from the N&W Railroad and first told Bartlebaugh he would have to purchase all of them at \$700 each or no deal.
The young entrepreneur was not to be defeated. He paid \$500 down and began running ads in several papers: Train caboose. Perfect for cottage or ski trips up north.
He received several hundred phone calls from the ad.
However, after about a month, the

scrap metal company called requesting the return of six of the cabooses, and he gladly complied.
Bartlebaugh's second caboose is still in Canada. He is making plans to sell it.
Presently the red caboose is parked on the railroad tracks next to the Rochester and Grand Trunk Railway Express station. Bartlebaugh and several friends are planning to take a trip west in it in March.
Bartlebaugh has negotiated a plan with the Grand Trunk Railroad whereby the caboose will be hooked up to a freight train for the trip. Switches enabling it to stop along the way can also be made. The cost is \$1,500.
They plan to stop off in Aspen, Colo., and get in some skiing, Bartlebaugh said.
They will carry their skis and surfboards on top of the caboose.
Bartlebaugh said he and his friends chose next year for the trip because it is the 100th anniversary of the first transcontinental railroad trip.

School Budget Gets W. Bloomfield OK

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — What was unanimously referred to as a "tight budget" by board of education members was approved last night subject to review in December and again in March.
The West Bloomfield school districts operating budget for 1968-69, balanced with equal income and expenditures, totals about \$2.67 million.
The board reviewed a line item account of the budget and answered question posed by some of the 15 area residents who were on hand for this year's budget hearing.
Board members Richard L. Swart and Agnes B. Scott requested a tabulation of percentage breakdowns of income and expenditures to compare it with the two previous budgets.
MOTION APPROVED
The motion was immediately approved.
The biggest chunk of expenditures will go to total instruction, including teachers salaries and supplies; about \$2 million. Next is plant operation, \$300,000, and administration and board salaries and expenses, totaling \$131,242.

dent, said, "I agree with the board and administration that this is a tight budget and, at a future date, we may be able to do something about it."
Supt. Anthony P. Witham said, "This school system is quickly becoming large. We have been able to cut some costs by centralized purchasing."
OTHER ACTION
In other action, the board approved a motion to sell 24 acres of land on Green Road behind the Green Elementary School and to begin advertising for bids immediately. They elected to retain a five-foot easement on the property to facilitate walking to school by area children.
The board also approved tuition rates for nonresident pupils at \$200 for elementary students and \$300 for secondary students. Last year's rate was \$240 and \$320, respectively.
Authorization was given to the board treasurer to deposit, building and site funds in the National Bank of Royal Oak providing the bank meets statutory requirements.
The board approved the opening of bids for a \$500,000 state aid anticipation loan Nov. 18.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968 A-4

South Lyon Company Acquires Two Firms

SOUTH LYON — William A. McHattie, chairman of the board of Michigan Seamless Tube Co., has announced the acquisition of U.S. Broach and Machine Company together with a related company, Sherbro Realty.
U.S. Broach and Machine Co. manufactures broaching machines, broaches and related bars, fixtures and metal working equipment. Its principal customers are in farm equipment, airplane, aerospace and automotive industries.
The U.S. Broach and Machine Co. is headquartered in Detroit. It will continue to operate as a separate company under its present management.

School-Bond Vote Still Not Set in Troy

TROY — The school board deadlocked 3-3, so took no action to set a date for a special election on a \$6.75-million bond issue for school construction, at a recent special meeting held for that purpose.
Board members Harold A. Jones, Leonard P. Lucas and James J. McFarland favored delaying the special election until after the school receives the attorney general's report on the charges of alleged mismanagement of 1965 and 1966 building site funds.
Trustees Richard C. Snood, Robert W. Dolmage and Donald W. Richards wanted to hold the special election as soon as possible in order to get construction projects under way to handle

increasing enrollment. A December date had been discussed.
Board member John Vagnetti was unable to attend the meeting.
RECEIVED CONFIRMATION
Supt. Rex B. Smith told the board that he had received confirmation by telephone that the State Department of Education had approved the pre-qualification application for the bond issue, and that a letter to this effect should reach the school board by this week.
No date has been set for the release of the Attorney General's decision on the mismanagement charge.

He has begun fixing up the inside of the caboose for the journey. It is already equipped with two cots and others can easily be added. In the center of the caboose is a potbelled stove and in the far right corner a large desk.
There are plenty of windows and two antique gas lanterns in the rear of the caboose for light.
CABOOSE OLD
Nothing in the caboose is even. The doors, windows and cots are all slightly crooked, Bartlebaugh said.
He believes the caboose to be from 75 to 100 years old.
Bartlebaugh said he is looking forward to the trip and spends as much free time as possible fixing up his unique vehicle.
Every day about 3 p.m. the Grand Trunk freight roars by on the tracks about six feet away from the caboose.
"I wonder where it is when it's late," Bartlebaugh said.
Occasionally people stop by to look at the caboose, Bartlebaugh said. The men and boys show a keen interest and the wives begin to get an anxious look on their faces as if they are afraid their husbands will buy one and put it in the back yard.

Rochester School Board Hears Reports of Progress

ROCHESTER — Meeting for just less than an hour in public session, the board of education last night skipped through a brief agenda made up mostly of progress reports.
Board members heard a report on a bus transportation study, prompted in September by complaints from several residents who objected to their children having to walk along or cross heavily traveled roads in the district.
It was reported that 63 children cross Avon at Portsmouth and 23 at Lyndale. A crossing light would cost \$1,600 to install plus \$150 in annual operation cost, it was also reported.
Data is still being gathered in the study.
LUNCH PARTICIPATION DOWN
In another report, the board was told that the district's hot-lunch program in September suffered a six per cent loss in participation as a result of price increases approved in August.
The loss compares to the three per cent drop in participation experienced two years ago when a similar price hike was made.

demonstration yesterday at Rochester Senior High School. An estimated 200 students walked out in protest over the three-day suspension of nine of their number for alleged drinking during a school-sanctioned trip to New York.
The students were back in classes today.
Lake Orion Told Most Mailboxes Needn't Be Raised
LAKE ORION — Postmaster William Bonning has advised mail patrons that unless they have been personally notified, there is no need to raise mailboxes to the five-foot height required along some routes.
The department, he said, had received three of the new mail delivery vans requiring elevated boxes, but service on the department's other five routes remains the same.
Bonning said that, following publicity on the increased height requirements, at least one patron on an unaffected route had increased his mailbox height and will now have to lower it to conform with previous standards.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of upcoming events for November at Cranbrook Academy of Arts and Sciences in Bloomfield Hills.
ART GALLERIES — New exhibitions, selections from the permanent collection, Nov. 9-Dec. 22; painting by the New York artist Esteban Vicente, currently visiting artist, Nov. 9-Dec. 1; slide projections of work by architect Louis Kahn, Nov. 19-Dec. 8.
Special lectures, each at 8 p.m.: Nov. 7, "The Arts and Social Revolution" by author, critic and educator Harold Taylor; Nov. 15, Esteban Vicente discusses his works on display in the galleries; Nov. 21, "Architecture, Silence and Light" by Louis Kahn. Lecture fees, \$1.50 adults; 75 cents, students; free to members. Galleries hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, except major holidays. Admission.
INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE — Continuing education, "Migration of Birds," New "Exploring Science" programs for youngsters in grades 4 through 7, 9 and 10-30 a.m. Saturday mornings; Nov. 9, "Animals That Eat Insects;" Nov. 16, "Customs of the Indians;" Nov. 23, "Tools of the Astronomer." Fee, 50 cents for nonmembers, members free.
Members' Film program, "Age of the Buffalo," "The Totten Pole," "Beautiful Tree" — Chishkale, The Way Out Men, Nov. 13, 8:15 p.m. Cranbrook School Auditorium. Guest tickets at \$1.50 if seating available.
PLANETARIUM — Topic, "Comets and Meteors." Special demonstration at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 29. Regular shows 4 p.m. Wednesday; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
ATORARIUM — Regular demonstrations 3:30 p.m. Sundays and by appointment. Open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; weekends 1-5 p.m. Admissions.

On Realty HQ Site

Chrysler Gets Troy Go-Ahead

TROY — Chrysler Realty Corp. last night received City Commission approval to prepare the land on which it is constructing its new national headquarters for its realty operations. The

30-acre site is on Crooks Road south of its intersection with I-75.
The commission agreed to grant permits for soil excavation and filling in land owned by Chrysler bounded by Crooks, Coolidge and 18 and 19 Mile Roads, upon payment of applicable fees and posting of a \$1,000 bond.

Pact Approved by Huron Valley

The 1968-69 teacher contract was approved by the Huron Valley Board of Education last night — two months after school began.
The board accepted a two-year teacher contract representing 9 1/2 per cent increase over present salaries. The teachers had already approved the contract.
Minimum and maximum salaries for the first year of the approved contract are: B.A., \$6,900-\$10,214; M.A., \$7,762-\$11,490; specialist degree, \$8,731-\$12,925. For the year 1969-70: B.A., \$7,300-\$10,806; M.A., \$8,064-\$12,522; specialist degree, \$8,928-\$13,865.
The contract also provides for a \$1,000 life insurance program for this year and a \$2,000 program for 1969-70.
\$15 PER MONTH
The board will pay \$15 per month for Blue Cross or Michigan Education Association family insurance for the year 1968-69 and up to but not exceeding \$25 for family plan insurance for 1969-70.
The board further resolved to continue administrators salaries tied to the teacher's salary schedule for one year.

The mayor and clerk were authorized to sign an agreement between the city and the corporation covering Chrysler's sanitary sewer service. Following this agreement, a building permit may be issued for construction of the headquarters office building.
An agreement was approved between the city and Pembroke Apartments, on Axtell Road, north of Maple, stating that the owner of the apartments would pay the difference in cost between four wooden light poles and ornamental light poles which are to be installed on Axtell.
The commission had approved installation of the lights April 15, but they have not yet been installed.

White Lake Freemason Awarded High Honor

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Marvin B. Ladd of 8272 Elizabeth Lake has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honor, in the Rite of Freemasonry.
Ladd is one of 400 of the over 400 million Freemasons in North America and the Philippines to qualify this year.
He served as master of the Milford Lodge of Masons in 1957, high priest of Milford's chapter of the Royal Arch Masons in 1962 and master of the Pontiac Council Royal and Select Masters in 1967.

Meeting Is Postponed

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has postponed its regular meeting from 7:30 tonight to 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday. Supervisor Duane Hursfall said the action was taken because of voting today.

'No Legal Basis for Action' in Waterford Boat Club Case

The State Civil Rights Commission has found no legal grounds for action against the Bloomfield Beach and Boat Club, 4300 Cass Elizabeth, Waterford Township.
Martin Kalish, a Caucasian, filed a complaint with the commission in which he complained that the club operators had advised him that he would not be allowed to have Negro or Oriental guests aboard his boat.
Kalish said he was advised of the policy when he went to the boat club to apply for docking space.
The civil rights panel found that although the boat club was a place of public accommodation, there was insufficient evidence for action because Kalish never made a formal application for membership.
U. of M. DISCRIMINATION
In another case yesterday, the University Hospital in Ann Arbor was accused of racial discrimination by a Negro nurse.

Mrs. LaVerne Hill of Ann Arbor complained that she was being kept from her former position of assistant operating room supervisor because of her race.
On April 5, 1965, Mrs. Hill said, she

submitted notice of her intention to resign July 5 because her husband was changing jobs and moving to another city. Later, she withdrew the notice but was told that she would have to accept a lower position as a staff nurse.

Band Boosters Set Sale of Chocolates

The Huron Valley Band Boosters have set Saturday as the beginning of their annual chocolate sale.
The campaign will begin with a canvass for advance candy orders prior to the sale date and will continue for several weeks during November.
This year's proceeds, together with last year's profits, will be used to purchase blazers for band students at the Margaret Muir and Highland junior high schools.
Some of the funds may be used toward band scholarships and equipment.

An investigation resulted in a staff recommendation to the commission that there were legitimate grounds for the complaint and that a cease and desist order be issued against the hospital. The commission will schedule a public hearing on the charges later.
NO EVIDENCE
A university spokesman said that it would have representatives at the hearing, adding that the hospital has no evidence from any source to support the allegation of racial discrimination.
"He said the commission conducted two previous investigations of the case and issued no complaints, with a third investigation resulting in an unsuccessful conciliation hearing."



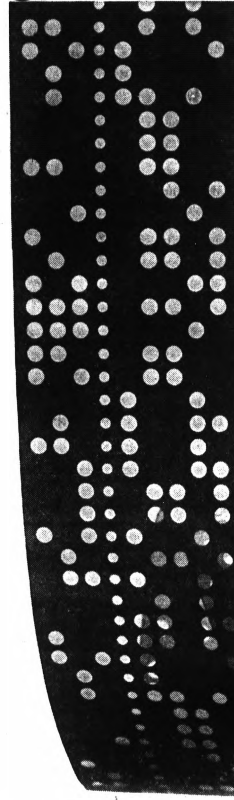
Election Night Tally Sheet

When state results become available, write in electoral votes in appropriate space. 270 or more votes wins.



STATE	NO.	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER	STATE	NO.	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	OTHER
Alabama	10				Montana	4			
Alaska	3				Nebraska	5			
Arizona	5				Nevada	3			
Arkansas	6				New Hampshire	4			
California	40				New Jersey	17			
Colorado	6				New Mexico	4			
Connecticut	8				New York	43			
Delaware	3				North Carolina	13			
District of Columbia	3				North Dakota	4			
Florida	14				Ohio	26			
Georgia	12				Oklahoma	8			
Hawaii	4				Oregon	6			
Idaho	4				Pennsylvania	29			
Illinois	26				Rhode Island	4			
Indiana	13				South Carolina	8			
Iowa	9				South Dakota	4			
Kansas	7				Tennessee	11			
Kentucky	9				Texas	25			
Louisiana	10				Utah	4			
Maine	4				Vermont	3			
Maryland	10				Virginia	12			
Massachusetts	14				Washington	9			
Michigan	21				West Virginia	7			
Minnesota	10				Wisconsin	12			
Mississippi	7				Wyoming	3			
Missouri	12				TOTAL				

grocery list



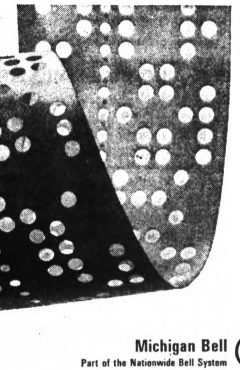
This may not look like 26 cases of soup, 100 turkeys and a ton of potatoes to you, but to Chatham Supermarkets it does. And this piece of computer tape represents a breakthrough in their inventory control.

Working with a Michigan Bell Data Communication's Consultant, Chatham installed computer equipment with Data Phone® service to all 22 stores. They brought a telephone expert in early to be sure their computer system could be tied together by the latest communications equipment.

Now store managers save time by using the computer network. A teletypewriter prepares a tape of their inventory requirements. Each day the data processing center calls and retrieves the inventory list. Then the computer compiles a master list and sends it to the central warehouse for filing. All automatically and quickly.

In addition, the system allows two-way communication between stores and the central office, enabling each store to keep up with price changes, management bulletins and bad check information.

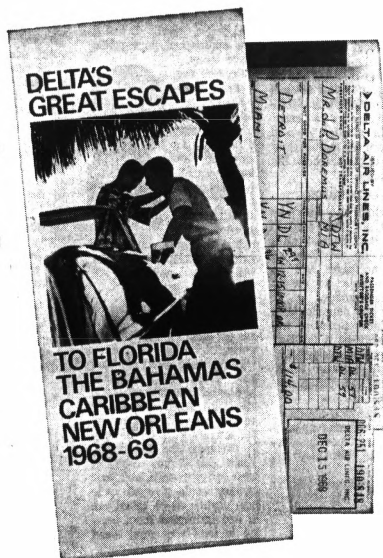
Whether the data you want moved deals with lettuce or steel tubing, call a Michigan Bell Data Communication's Consultant first. He'll help you integrate your entire system to get the most for your money.



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Winter escape kit.



Delta's ready when you are!

Break out this winter . . . and make your jetaway to summer on Delta! Start planning now by asking your Travel Agent for our free, colorful "Great Escapes" folder. Then have him arrange your trip and prepare your Delta tickets. His expertise costs little or nothing and can add so much to the pleasure of your trip. He'll arrange Go Now—Pay Later, if you wish. So this winter, take off for the sun spots on a swift, smooth Delta jet!

Delta's Florida winter schedules effective December 15th. Super-8 service coming February 1st. Watch for announcement.

MIAMI	FT. LAUDERDALE	WEST PALM BEACH	JACKSONVILLE	Big Family Plan discounts every day of the week except Friday PM, Sunday PM and Monday AM. Save as much as 40% on a family of four. Thrifty new Air/Sea Tours to the Bahamas and the West Indies via luxury cruise ships departing from South Florida. For information and instant reservations via Deltamatic®, call Delta or see your Travel Agent.
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	
7:20a	11:35a	8:00a	11:11a	
8:00a	11:53a	1:55p	5:08p	
10:00a	12:34p Non-stop	5:10p	9:15p	
1:35p	4:09p Non-stop	8:00p	12:55a	
5:55p	9:31p One-stop			
10:00p	12:34a Non-stop			
10:00p	2:20a			
11:00p*	1:29a Non-stop			
*Eff. Dec. 18-24, 26, 27. Every Fri. thereafter.				
Day Jetourist \$73; Night Coach \$57		Day Jetourist \$70; Night Coach \$57.	Day Jetourist \$55	
TAMPA/ST. PETE/CLEARWATER	ORLANDO			
7:15a	11:37a	8:00a	11:23a	
8:00a	11:37a	5:10p	9:30p	
7:20a	10:22a One-stop	10:00p	2:10a	
1:55p	5:28p	Day Jetourist \$61; Night Coach \$50		
5:55p	8:13p Non-stop			
10:00p	12:18a Non-stop			
Day Jetourist \$63; Night Coach \$50				

Add tax to all fares

DELTA

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Scout Exec Retires After 23 Years

EDWARD H. LELAND retired Nov. 1 as Scout Executive of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

To a younger generation, he is Mr. Boy Scout of the community, having served in the office he vacates for 23 years.

A native of Chicago, Ed's professional Scouting career began 40 years ago—a natural outgrowth perhaps of his youthful rise to Eagles Scout rank when he won 64 merit badges.



LELAND

grow from 2,400 Scouts to 12,000. It was further highlighted by the acquisition and development of the \$550,000, 2,284-acre "Lost Lake Reservation near Clare to supplement the Scouts' Camp Agawan near Lake Orion, which had become inadequate for the growth of the Council and its broadened programs.

Ed Leland well personifies the rare combination of an inspirational leader and a realistic administrator. A warm and outgoing personality has won him a host of friends who will regret his relinquishment of the post he so ably administered.

We congratulate him on his fine and enduring record of service to the youth of our community.

His local span of leadership saw the Clinton Valley Council, which comprises areas of Oakland and Macomb Counties,

Common Market Losing Appeal for Britain

Belgium hopes to revitalize the Western European Union, composed of Britain and the six nations of the Common Market. At a Rome meeting of the union's ministerial council recently, Belgian Foreign Minister PIERRE HARMEL proposed new ways of cooperation in fields of foreign affairs, defense, technology and monetary policy.

The meeting indicated dissatisfaction of France's five partners with French President CHARLES DE GAULLE's latest veto of Britain's bid to enter the Common Market.

When the Common Market started functioning in 1958, it was widely believed that European political integration would grow out of it more or less naturally and automatically. President Kennedy's Grand Design for Atlantic Union of 1962 was based on the assumption that Britain was already virtually inside the EEC. But today the idea

of a "United States of Europe" is a declining force.

France demands that Britain guarantee its "Europeanness" and reorient its foreign policy away from the United States. Long-range French policy seeks peace with the Soviet Union based on mutual strength. But Britain's motive power for leading her European Free Trade Association (EFTA) partners into the Common Market is mainly a mercantile wish to obtain concrete economic advantages of membership rather than allegiance to a grand European idea.

Support grows in Britain for a North Atlantic Free Trade Area (NAFTA) based on the United Kingdom, EFTA, Canada, Japan and Australia. An Atlantic Trade Study report showed NAFTA would be more beneficial by many hundreds of millions of pounds a year to Britain's balance of payments than entering the Common Market.

Golf Club Innovation Carpets Tees and Greens

Progress note: The world's first nine-hole golf course with carpeted tees and greens has opened for business in Knoxville, Tenn. The outdoor nylon carpeting is said to have all the bounce, reaction, roll and bite of bent grass and, according to the resident professional, putts better than any natural green.

But there's a serpent (or two) in every paradise. It just means another hazard for weekend duffers to look out for—vacuum cleaners.

And instead of greens fees, there'll be carpet tax... Ooops!—sorry about that.

Is Growth Root of Universities' Crisis?

By RAYMOND MOLEY

There have been many classical depictions of the lost ideal of the university.

It was the place, in a busy society pursuing multitudinous purposes, where a relatively small number of mature intellects might study, do research, think and draw to themselves young learners who might succeed their elder mentors or go out into the world with an understanding of the underlying nature and meaning of its problems.

Woodrow Wilson defined it 72 years ago at Princeton:

"A little world, but not a perplexed, living with a single sense of purpose not found without; the home of sagacious men, debaters of the world's questions every day... and yet a place removed—calm science seated there, recluse, ascetic, like a nun; not knowing that the world passes, not caring, if the truth but come in answer to her prayer."

My own definition serves better. It includes in the university's purpose the primary obligation of passing on the knowledge and wisdom of "sagacious men" to students through instruction, seeking to become like their mentors, searchers for the truth beneath the surface of affairs.



MOLEY

Since I terminated by relationship with Columbia University 16 years ago, I had not realized what a transformation had taken place until I read this week what Jacques Barzun had to say about the change. He is a man who reached eminence as a professor and scholar, and who, for 12 years, deserted the classroom and served as dean of the faculties and provost until last year.

BIG BUDGET BUST

He prefaces what he says by noting that in 1953 the Columbia budget was \$20 million. In 1966 it was \$120 million. This was not due to the growth of the student body. I did a bit of checking about enrollment. And after I called four different offices, the registrar's office gave me the enrollment figures for 1953 and 1966. These were 17,897 in 1953 and 17,534 in 1966.

These figures do not include three of the affiliated Columbia colleges: Bernard, Teachers' College and the School of Pharmacy. But they would not alter the comparison.

The growth of Columbia is not due to the increase of the student body. It is because, as Barzun says: "The American university has upheaved itself to 'catch up' and 'modernize,' words that mean 'has ceased to be a sheltered spot for study only; has come into the marketplace and answered the cries for help uttered by

government, industry and the general public; has busily pursued the enthusiasm of our utopian leaders of thought, both private patrons and big foundations; has served the country by carrying on research for national goals; has, finally, recognized social needs by undertaking to teach the quite young, the middle-aged, the disabled, the deprived, the misdirected and the maladjusted.

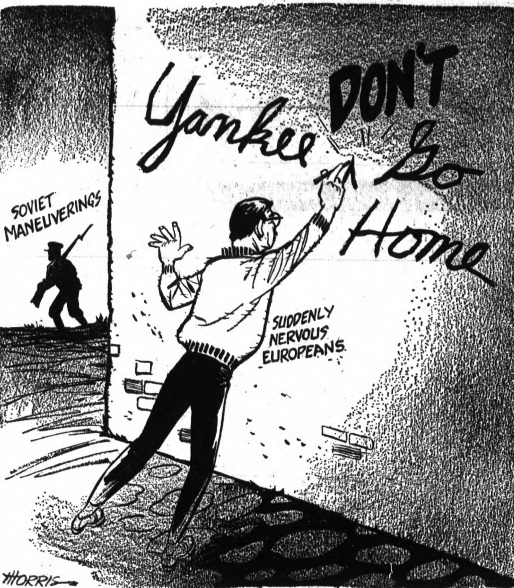
NEW CLAIM

"Every new skill or item of knowledge developed within the academy creates a new claim by the community."

"It thus comes about that the school of social work aids the poor, the school of architecture redesigns the slums, the school of business advises the small tradesman, the school of dentistry runs a free clinic, the school of law gives legal aid and the undergraduate college supplies volunteers to hospitals, recreation centers and remedial schools."

Thus overly occupied by these activities outside the institutions, it has been unable to give attention to research, thinking and teaching. It is small wonder that with this preoccupation of the university with public affairs and with the boredom suffered by students denied interesting classroom instruction that the students themselves have become activists in matters of city, state and national concern. Here may well be the root of the crisis in the universities.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



Words To Live By!

David Lawrence Says:

Effect of New Leader Uncertain

WASHINGTON—What does a presidential election really mean to the average person?

The speeches on radio and television or in the press do not explain what may happen in a new administration.

It isn't just the choice of a new leader but what he will do when he takes office that causes great uncertainty.

The truth is that the effects of an election may not be felt right away, and they often do not have very much to do with what has been said by any of the candidates during the campaign.

It isn't considered wise politically, for instance, to define future policies in a specific sense because there are so many unknown contingencies that could affect them.

Perhaps the most sensitive single group in the entire country today is that which is composed of the heads of businesses and financial enterprises. An election could mean a turn for the better or for worse in the economic life of the country.

DEEPLY CONCERNED

Businessmen are deeply concerned, for they need to know whether interest rates are going up or down or whether mortgages will be harder or easier to get on homes and buildings.

Will the new administration impose higher taxes, or will there possibly be a tax cut? Will money flow easily so that prices can continue to be raised, as wages also go up?

The big question always is whether a recession may be in the offing and, if so, how extensive the unemployment will be.

If this occurs, who will be the first to be laid off? Will there be racial discrimination in handling the layoffs?

POLICY STALEMATE

Sometimes when there is a transition from one president to another, policies are stated.

The interval between Nov. 5 and Jan. 20—nearly 11 weeks—may not seem long, but inactivity in government during 2½ months could have serious consequences.

The outgoing administration

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Sisney of 1090 LaSalle, 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ray D. Baker of Green Lake, 88th birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickie of Commerce, 95th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand R. LeBlanc of Deltona, Fla., formerly of Waterford Township, 51st wedding anniversary.

doesn't want to initiate changes, and the incoming administration doesn't feel it should assume responsibility for decisions before actually taking office.

The inevitable result is delay and procrastination which could prove disastrous in a crisis.

Some day the American people will demand a revision of the present system so that

the transition will be made quickly, as is the case in the parliamentary systems abroad.

With the size of the American economy and its involvement in world finance and trade, and with a gross national product of over \$80 billion, it certainly does seem risky to have to wait 2½ months after election day before a new administration comes into power.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Total Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

An American Tragedy—Those Who Won't Vote

NEW YORK—Suppose a fellow in uniform with a hell sticking out of a 50-ton tank yelled "Nyet!" at you as you approached your polling place today.

Or, let's say, you're a newspaper publisher and the police shut down your shop for having the audacity to say something nice about freedom, decency, and

rights of man to choose the form of government under which he chooses to live.

That would be your lot today in Czechoslovakia and a lot of other places in the world.

You'd raise hell, wouldn't you? You'd call a cop, but he'd arrest you instead of the offender. You'd demand a lawyer, but you'd find that all the lawyers work for the guy in the tank and the police. You'd ask if you could at least call your wife, and your turnkey would give off cackling laughter as he bolted you in and in instructed room service to send you some bread and water, one of these days.

TO SHUN POLLS

Well, there will be a lot of Americans on their knees today—lining up polls. There will be a lot of heads surrounded by armor-in beauty parlors.

Dr. George Gallup estimates that about 37 per cent of the eligible voters in this country will not exercise their voting rights on this momentous election day. They either don't take the time and trouble to register or, having registered, just don't give a damn.

Americans have been dying in wars ever since the revolution against Britain to win, preserve and protect the rights and responsibilities of the great American voter. If those wars had been lost we would now be speaking a strange language made up of such generic roots as English, Mexican, German, Japanese, Korean, Chinese and Vietnamese. And

with overtones of Russian, if we had lost a war called cold.

"WHY DID I DIE?"

The endless miles of white crosses and Stars of David and the statuary of leaders of the slain must ponder Dr. Gallup's figures today. The bones these emblems identify must ask, "Why did I die for some future jerk who'll go to a racetrack, and quite happily, instead of trying to vote into office some fellow who can make it a better world?"

On the positive side, Dr. Gallup's figures are impressive. His computers (I've never met any human being who was ever interviewed by his or her pollsters) indicate that 75 million Americans will actually vote for Nixon, Humphrey, Wallace and other assorted and somewhat eccentric also rans.

This is most impressive. It represents an addition of more than four million voters over 1964. This could also be related to the increase in the number of eligible voters and it represents also an increase in the number of don't-give-a-damn eligible voters. From a percentage viewpoint, we still get out less than two thirds of the eligible vote.

And that's bloody shameful.

Smiles

They call them the "golden years" because they're so expensive.

We're more than willing to try some of that new hair goop they're advertising, if the goop people will only clue us to where we can get some hair to try it on.

Voice of the People:

We Must Work Together for Improvement of City

It is too bad that merchants and churches of downtown Pontiac feel they must leave the area. Unless all of us stick together and do some constructive planning, we are going to have the reputation of a town that does not care for its citizens.

Many have left buildings that could be re-modeled into apartments, gymnasiums, offices, additional rooms for overcrowded churches, parking areas, etc. Let us help the people we elect to make Pontiac into a well-organized, productive, beautiful city.

MARGUERITE McLARIO
1780 BALDWIN

'Our Area Needs Adult Education Program'

The Walled Lake school system does not offer an adult education program for people who want to finish high school. I think something should be done about this problem in the near future. I live in this district and have to drive into Waterford for class.

ROY SNEED
2338 WOODLAWN, WALLED LAKE

Comments Editorial on County Budgeting

Your editorial concerning Oakland County Government's budgeting and spending practices is indeed comforting. This type of exposure may nudge some supervisors to recall the taxpayers' objections to the County's budgeting and taxing when they meet Nov. 12. The 1969 County budget will apparently be resubmitted to the board of supervisors by the budget makers in essentially the same form as on October 7, with one significant difference—the atmosphere of public disapproval will not be as apparent as at the public hearing. This is an important factor that the budget makers have not overlooked.

You are to be congratulated for your articles and editorials concerning the use of public funds by the County.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS
CHAIRMAN—COUNTY COMMITTEE
OAKLAND COUNTY HOMEOWNERS AND
TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

'Need Better TV Programs for Children'

I am an average housewife and mother and am deeply concerned for the moral values of American children. I realize they spend much time viewing television every day and see too much evil. Couldn't we have more programs depicting true stories and testimonials of men and women whose lives have been transformed by God? Are there any businessmen willing to start the trend for clean, inspiring TV viewing on prime evening time?

LILA OLAFSSON
BOX 63, DAVISBURG

Answers Complaint About Loud Band Music

In regard to a neighbor who was disturbed by music, it's a lot better having loud music than having young people on the streets vandalizing. Every group that wants to make it has to practice. Next time you hear them, be thankful that they're hurting your ears and not your property.

A FRIEND OF A GREAT BAND

'Is Diet Contributing Factor to Violence?'

It has always puzzled me why diet has not been studied as one of the contributing factors to violent and aggressive behavior. Much has been written about the correlation of violence and high sugar consumption. The usual diet of many young people is one of sugar, white flour and refined food products.

With all the money allotted for investigations into crime control, has any money been set aside for studies on nutrition? The start in life and the life-long habits of diet sound like a starting place to study the criminal or violent-prone youth. Maybe the Head Start program should also teach the value of good nutrition, with social and cultural aspects. Only with education can the propaganda of our great American diet be exposed as the myth it is.

MRS. E. PANTAK
2620 GARLAND, LAKE ORION

'Voice Disapproval City's Junk Ordinance'

"Junk" is the time to voice disapproval on the proposed "junk ordinance" the City Commission feels necessary. This ordinance is ridiculous as it now reads. I agree there should be some laws in this area preventing service stations, private citizens, et al from accumulating five or six junk cars, piles of used lumber and rusting machinery, but there must be a clause allowing a citizen to own an inoperable auto without the \$50 fee for a permit. What about antique-auto restorers or dragstrip and circle track auto racers? These cars are not junk but they are not at all times operable.

MRS. JAMES MUEHLTRUD
874 HOLLYWOOD

Question and Answer

Will you tell me how I can find out if there is oil on my land? The oil just bubbles up in my pond with just a bit of poking.

MRS. R. H.

REPLY

We talked with an oil producer, and he wasn't very encouraging. The oil bubbling doesn't necessarily mean much, and he knows of no companies who would be interested in sending a geologist to investigate oil possibilities in your location at this time. However, if we hear of any activity at a later date, we will be glad to convey the information. It's possible to hire a geologist on your own, but it is a very expensive proposition.

Question and Answer

Does clinking glasses when drinking a toast have any meaning, or is it just something that happened accidentally and was carried on?

CURIOSUS

REPLY

As you know, folklore is not the most dependable science, but legend has it our forebears not only clinked, but sometimes shouted and prayed on such occasions to scare off any haunts that might be lurking in the wine, or whatever. The burnt bread they dunked in it gave the "toast" its name. Now sit by and wait for other explanations to come in. There never seems to be any "right" answer for such questions.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week, where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$24.00 a year, elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$34.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage for back mail of 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Biafran Epidemic of Starvation Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—A doctor back from Biafra predicts that by December 25,000 persons will die every day by slow starvation in the secessionist eastern region of Nigeria.

Dr. William Clyne Shepherd said in an interview that this was a conservative estimate. As of now, he said, from 10,000 to 12,000 are dying daily of malnutrition. This represents a sharp increase from a daily July rate of 6,000 a day.

This means, Shepherd said, that unless there is a cease-fire in the civil war between Nigeria and breakaway Biafra, between now and the end of this year a million people will have died of malnutrition. He said representatives of relief agencies concur in this prediction.

Shepherd spent 12 years in Eastern Nigeria as a missionary-physician for the Presbyterian Church. For the last six months he has been chairman of the Christian Council Relief and Rehabilitation Committee in Biafra, superintending medical relief at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Umuahia. He left the country temporarily on sick leave.

ATTITUDE DEPLORED
The 40-year-old Scottish physician deplored what he called the "short-sightedness of the big powers" in their attitude toward the war, viewing them as playing power politics with Africa's future while millions starve. He said unless pressure is exerted to end the fighting, it can turn into interminable guerrilla war with serious consequences for the continent.

"The big powers should have learned from experience that a war such as this does not necessarily end when the last populated land is crushed," he observed. "It can go on for years and years."

Already there are reports of Biafran fighters slipping into territory occupied by Nigerian federal troops, harassing them with sniper fire and preparing for the possibility of long-term bush warfare.

Shepherd said he had the impression that the big nations—the Soviet Union and Britain in particular—were waiting for Biafra to be strangled, in hopes the civil war, year a year and a half old, might solve itself.

U.S. IN PEACE TRY

Britain and Russia both support the federal Nigerian government. The United States has tried to promote peace efforts but apparently has been unwilling to take any steps which might affront the Nigerian government.

Nigeria has been an impor-

tant focus of world political conflicts in Africa, ever since its independence in 1960. The lineup now is an odd one.

Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States vie for Nigeria's good will. France, Communist China and some African countries support Biafra's right to independence. While the Americans have tried to break a deadlock in peace efforts, Biafra has accused the United States of collaborating with the Russians and British on Nigeria's side. Meanwhile, people die.

Starvation is an ugly thing to watch.

SIGN OF STARVATION
"The first sign," said Shepherd, "is a perceptible lightening of the hair and skin. The skin turns a velvety texture. The victim begins to lose weight rapidly. Fluid gathers in the legs, causing them to swell, and then in the belly, which begins to look like an overblown balloon. As the condition progresses,

the hair turns white and begins to fall out until there are only wisps left. The muscles of the arms and legs waste away."

The Queen Elizabeth Hospital can take care of only a relative few of the thousands who clamor for help at its doors.

"We don't admit the dying ones—only those we think can be saved," the doctor said. Sometimes, while hundreds wait at the hospital, there will be an air raid and casualties will be brought in on an emergency basis. The dead will be stacked up near the door, while the people in the jammed waiting room look on.

ACCESS BEFORE
Before the civil war, the people of the area had access to adequate supplies of meat imported from other parts of Nigeria and to good fishing grounds near the coast. All that is gone now. Attempting to relieve a starvation situation now is an exercise in frustration, Shepherd said, and unless there is a cease-fire,

matters will worsen steadily. Shepherd works in Biafra under Dr. Herman Kiddlekoop, head of the relief program of the World Council of Churches.

As federal Nigerian troops press in on all sides, refugees in their path flee to the center of the country. There are something like eight million jammed into a box of 5,000 square miles, suggesting steady strangulation of Biafra. But Lt. Col. C. Odeagwu Ojukwu, the secessionist leader, has said Biafrans will fight indefinitely.

Biafrans are predominantly the tribesmen whose hatred of the federal government has deepened steadily since July 1967, when the invasion began. As soon as Biafra announced in May 1967 that it chose independence, the Nigerian government began a blockade operation which is complete by land and sea. Relief can enter

Biafra only by air. Planes arrive by night at the rate of about 25 daily, but on an irregular schedule.

PRIVATE EFFORTS
The relief is private, although some U.S. agency facilities are made available. The Church World Service, through an organization called Nordchurchaid formed in mid-August, is a main agency involved. Between Aug. 15 and Oct. 30 it sent in 500 flights with relief supplies.

The direct need is for proteins. Six months ago it required shipments of about 200 tons daily to sustain hope of the federal government has deepened steadily since July 1967, when the invasion began. As soon as Biafra announced in May 1967 that it chose independence, the Nigerian government began a blockade operation which is complete by land and sea. Relief can enter

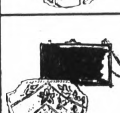
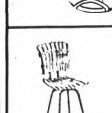
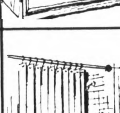
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Federal's

Big sale starts
Wednesday 10a.m.
Be there early!

**FEDERAL DAYS
SALE**

WEDNESDAY ONLY RED HOTS

On sale while they last!

 Men's 6.99 wool vests 3.97 Sleeveless, 100% worsted. S-M-L-XL.	 Men's 1.99 flannel shirt 99¢ Cotton flannel in plaids. Size S-M-L. Work Clothes Dept.
 Men's 3.99 cotton pj's 1.99 Cotton broadcloth. Famous, S-M-L-XL.	 Reg. 3/1.00 playing cards 4 for 88¢ Plastic coated. Reg. or pinocchio. Save!
 Boys' wool knit caps 77¢ One size fits all. Assorted colors. Save!	 Boys' warm lined gloves 88¢ Black, brown. Vinyl with rayon lining.
 Boys' 3.99 lined slacks 2.44 Cotton flannel lined. 2 styles. Sizes 6-12.	 Girls' 1.29 cotton shirts 77¢ Bermuda, spread collar. Sizes 7 to 14.
 Juv. boys' 1.99 jeans 87¢ Washable cotton, elastic waist. 3-7.	 Girls' 3/1.29 knit panties 3 for 88¢ Elastic waist, leg. Cotton. Sizes 4-14.
 Lady Caroline Agilon nylons 59¢ pr. 1.19 if part. In four proportioned sizes.	 Ladies' 3.00 clutch bags 1.99 Faux, beaded vinyls and many more.
 Women's 44¢ campus panties 3 for 99¢ White, pastel in cotton/nylon. S-XL.	 Famous maker irreg. diapers 1.67 doz. 3.99 if part. Absorbent.
 8.99 wood slat 30" swivel stool 6.44 Wood seat, back. Chrome footrest.	 13.98 4-drawer pine chest 9.87 Banded, ready to finish. All wood.
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Plush shag polyester pile 8.94 sq. yd. installed Long wearing, thick and stainfree plush polyester pile in 7 decorator colors. For every room in house. 30 sq. yd. installed 268.20	Indoor/outdoor Acrilan® acrylic 9.94 sq. yd. installed 11.95 value! Commercial grade acrylic tweed pile can be used anywhere in home, patio, colors. 30 sq. yd. installed 298.20
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DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

23 Servicemen Are Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-three servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified in the latest Defense Department casualty list.

The list includes seven men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:
ILLINOIS—1st Lt. Earl H. Zaehner, Chicago.
IOWA—Sgt. Steven A. Mathers, Rock.
WISCONSIN—Pfc. Allan E. Schwartz, Lushon.
NORTH DAKOTA—Spec. 4 Douglas C. Klose, Jamestown.
Pfc. Thomas A. Senne, Valley City.
OHIO—Spec. 4 Robert C. Siebenaller, Tiffin.
Pfc. Kenneth W. Clarksville.

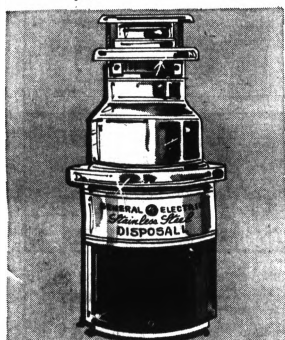
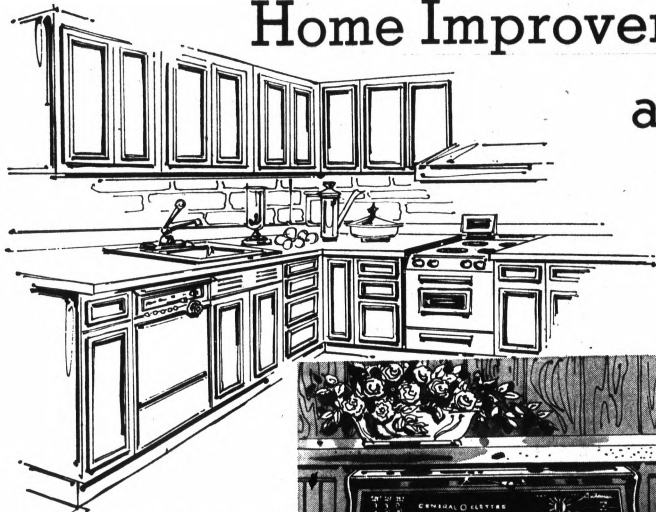
Died of wounds:
MARINE CORPS
IOWA—Pfc. Gary W. Weir, Emmetsburg.
Died not as a result of hostile action:
SOUTH DAKOTA—Spec. 4 Arlen J. Hunter, Kyrie.

Births

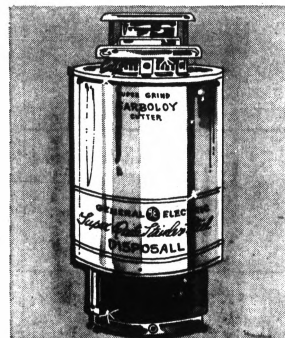
The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's office (by name of father):

Timothy J. Mier, Holly.
Ronald F. Crites, Clarkston.
David R. Gallaty, St. Michigan.
Hugh E. Dean, Troy.
Allen L. Reed, Farmington.
John J. Harnett Jr., Troy.
Stanley Swanson III, Troy.
Robert Ewald, Birmingham.
John J. LaBerge, Farmington.
Steven C. Cammon, Uniontown.
Charles F. Alexander, Waterford.
Robert J. Durr, 160 S. Tilden.
Cynthia L. Fitzpatrick Jr., Dayton Plains.
William C. French, 334 Judson.
Donald A. Johnson, 6501 Hatcher.
Ralph E. Leach, Union Lake.
William L. Lewis, 609 E. Madison.
Calvin E. Thornton, Dayton Plains.
Arlene Barton, 178 S. Edith.
Clarence D. Dingman, Walled Lake.
Michael J. Ewart, Oxford.
Gary C. Valdez, Troy.
John R. Barowski, Troy.
John F. Falberg, Birmingham.
Barrington Holt, Troy.
Gordon A. Binder, Bloomfield Township.
Donald A. Pierce Jr., Birmingham (Twins).
Donald Dawson, 115 Ottawa.
Frank J. Rosta, Walled Lake.
Joseph J. Blanton, Rochester.
Robert A. Blanton, Rochester.
James M. Clark, Oxford.
Lawrence L. Smith, Walled Lake.
Duane A. Johnson, 37 Putnam.
Michael J. French, 234 W. Fairmount.
Ralph E. Morris, 95 W. Fairmount.
Donald R. Wells, Walled Lake.
Edward A. Wier, Walled Lake.
Perry L. Culham, Milford.
James E. Fox, Dayton Plains.
David L. Gibson, 16 W. Longfellow.

When it comes to built-in dishwashers and disposers, Hudson's Home Improvement Centers are the place!

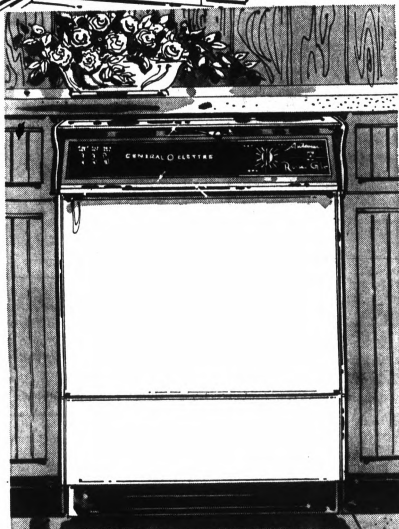


General Electric disposer is a dependable stainless steel model with two quart capacity. Batch feed, safety twist top control. . . 79.95.

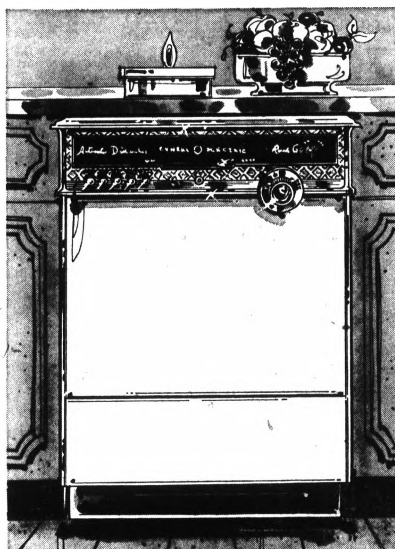


General Electric disposer is a deluxe model with extra sound-proofing. Batch feed, safety twist top control, jam-free impellers. . . 99.95.

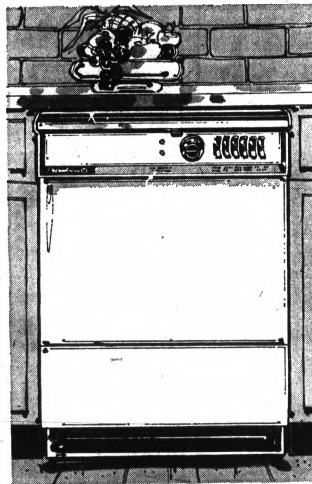
•Plus installation



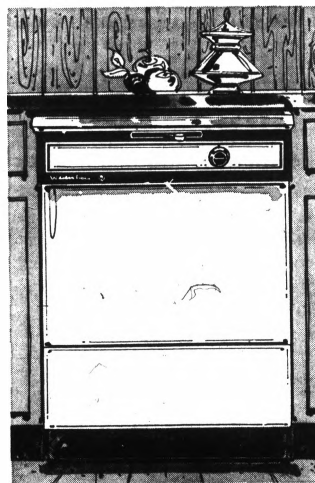
General Electric built-in dishwasher has push-button operation, two-cycle control (one for daily loads, one for rinse and hold), automatic detergent dispenser, Rinse-Glo. White, color fronts. \$219.



General Electric built-in dishwasher with push-button operation, adjustable racks, automatic detergent and rinse dispenser, mini-wash, china and crystal setting. And famous G.E. quality. \$249.



Westinghouse built-in dishwasher with push-button controls, double wash action, automatic detergent and rinse dispenser, plate warm setting \$249.



Westinghouse built-in dishwasher features automatic double wash action, plate warm setting, add-a-dish. White or an inviting choice of colors. \$189.

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Our specialized salesmen will first help you determine the best unit for your needs. Then we'll review any installation problems at your home to assure you that installation according to local codes can be done, and that you'll get top performance from your dishwasher or disposer. We'll pick the licensed tradesman to do the job, take out the right permits for your protection, and give you Hudson's assurance of proper installation, proper care, and an accurate quotation on price!

And, if any problems crop up, one call to Hudson's can handle the trouble—be it product or installation. Downtown, 223-5100, ext. 2997; Northland, EL 6-1313, ext. 632 Eastland, DR 1-3232, ext. 304; Westland, 425-4242, ext. 555; Pontiac, 682-3232, ext. 342; Oakland, 585-3232, ext. 521.

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Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland open till 10 p.m. on Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday; till 5:30 Tuesday and Wednesday, Downtown open till 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday; till 5:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

Rivalry Is Aired in Farmington

By KATH CAMPBELL
The presidents of North Farmington and Farmington High School Student Councils, Tony Garcia and Dennis Allene respectively, met recently at FHS to promote understandings between the rival schools.

They were trying to resolve the problems between the schools which marred last year's Yule Log game—mainly senseless destruction which created bad feelings instead of true competitive spirit.

Nov. 9 is the date for the annual football battle royal, the Olde Yule Log Game, between NFHS and FHS.

The season finale for both teams, this game has rival fans lined up both sides of the field each year.

2 P.M. KICKOFF

The teams will kick off at 2 p.m. on NFHS's athletic field.

Established in 1963, by the Farmington Board of Commerce, a permanent trophy of a small log engraved with the date and score of the game.

Cost of tickets is \$2.50 for adults, 50

cents for elementary school children. Advance sale tickets for junior and senior high students are available at the schools at the regular price.

Proceeds from the game are divided between the schools athletic funds and the Board of Commerce Christmas Decoration fund.

JOINT TALKS

Communications was the topic of discussion between 101 students and Clayton Graham, principal, at a recently held meeting at NFHS.

The general meeting came as a result of the concern of 18 students who felt that North lacked student-administration communication.

Several meetings of the administrators with this group and one with the Student Council executive board were held prior to the general assembly.

The meeting quickly became a "student-question-Mr. Graham-answer session."

ISSUES, ANSWERS

Many topics were discussed and issues were raised concerning the student review board and dress policies of the school, vending machines, ice cream sales, hair-length rules, side burn-length rules, a senior lounge, student privileges (leaving the school property during lunch hours) and the administrations concern for the student body.

The meeting closed with an invitation to all students by Graham to come to his office or drop a note in his box anytime they would like to talk.

Appointments for NFHS individual senior pictures will begin Nov. 5 and end Nov. 27 at the Powell Studio in Livonia.

Republican write-ins took 3 per cent of the vote while Democratic write-ins accumulated 7 per cent.

Presidential write-ins were Pat Paulsen, Nelson Rockefeller, John Lindsay, George Romney, Ted Kennedy, William F. Buckley Jr. and Rev. Channing Phillips.

Mark Hatfield was written in for vice president.

OTHER VOTE-GETTERS

Votes were also cast of Eldridge Cleaver of the New Politics party, candidates of the Prohibition party ticket, and Madelyn Murray of the Nihilist party.

State proposals also appeared on the ballot. A majority of the voters approved the "Proposed Amendment to Remove the Present Restriction Against the Adoption of a Graduated Income Tax."

The majority also favored daylight savings time, the "bonding to abate water pollution" and the "bonding for public recreational purposes" and opposed permitting the "election of members of the Legislature during their term of office to another state office."

The county proposal to "abolish office of county coroner and establish office of county medical examiner" was passed.

NATIONAL PRIMARY

In the student opinion poll, 60 per cent of the voters favored a national primary process of presidential nomination over the current national convention system.

Direct election of the president and the abolishment of the electoral college won an 83 per cent majority.

"Immediate withdrawal" from Vietnam yielded by 35 per cent of the voters; 30 per cent backed gradual de-escalation, 19 per cent were for the "use of greater force" and 16 per cent for the "continuation of current hostilities and negotiations."

In response to the question "Should the radical groups like the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) have more rigid restrictions placed upon them?" 35 per cent answered "yes" and 28 per cent remained undecided.

QUESTION PAVING

Representative of a student research committee at Lahser questioned the Bloomfield Township Board last week concerning the proposed paving of the portion of Lahser Road between Hickory Grove Road and West Long Lake Road.

Attending the township board meeting were Larry Andreason, Cliff Gracey, Teri Malwitz, Beth Merrill and Carol Samuel.

Robert Rollard, humanities teacher and adviser for the project, accompanied the group.

Township Supervisor Homer Case and Trustee Arno C. Hulet responded to questions posed by the students concerning the responsibility and position of the board and the measures it has taken toward the improvement of Lahser Road.

Students will interview the Bloomfield Hills City Commission on Nov. 12 and hope to meet later with the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education regarding the issue.



ELECTION EXPERIENCE — Pontiac Central High School sophomores (from left) Martha Trejo, Dan Williams and Connie Elliott get acquainted with the voting machine prior to casting their ballots for the national election.

Students at PCH Pick Humphrey

By PURVIS HUNT JR.
Over 800 Pontiac Central High School students participated in Central's "mock election." The voting was conducted by Roland Hallquist.

"The procedures stressed the importance of registration and voting to Pontiac Central students," faculty member Bud Domurat explained.

The Humphrey-Muskie ticket received 434 votes, followed by Nixon-Agnew, 220 and Wallace-LeMay, 109.

Social studies teacher Fred Zittel has conducted his annual "Zittel Poll."

NIXON

This poll concentrated on students and members of the Pontiac community.

Nixon won with 38 per cent of the total participants. Humphrey polled second

with 27.5 per cent and Wallace had 14.4 per cent.

Analyzing the contradictory results of the poll and election, civics teacher Mike Kenney remarked that he feels that "Our presidential election will be finally determined by Congress. Then Humphrey will win."

Pontiac Central's debate squad tied for first place with Flint Southwestern, in the second conference tournament held last Thursday in Saginaw.

At the season's halfway point, PCH debaters are on top of the conference standing with 27 points. Flint Southwestern is in second place with 25.

DEBATE WINNERS

Varsity debaters Marianne Newman, Carol Semper, Gary Durfee and Mike Lee each have won all of their four debates.

Other members of the central debate team are Marshall Barefoot, Chris Brewer, Sue Brown, Margie Bielein, Maureen Coulter, Bruce Crossman, Carla Dupree, Debra Flye, Margo Graves, Detria Goff, Danan Hall, George Marshall, Gary Parlove, Donnette Ryan, Cary Wiley and Letha Williams.

PCH STICKERS

Printing instructor Dick Larperter is making a new set of Pontiac Central bumper stickers, to be sold during the coming weeks.

"Chief Buttons" can still be purchased from any cheerleader for 25 cents. School pompons can also be obtained from cheerleaders for 15 cents.

Pontiac Central High's P.T.A. open house will be Nov. 11.

Latin American studies will be added to the PCH curriculum second semester. Emphasis is on the effects of geography upon culture, history and economic development in these countries.

REQUIREMENTS

This course is open to juniors and seniors who have been able to maintain a B or C plus average in previously taken history classes.

The course instructor, Margaret Jones, feels that it's aim is to "present a heretofore forgotten geographic and cultural area of the world to American students for explanation, exploration and understanding."

Utica Choruses Plan Concerts

By MARLENE DE-BRUYNE
Stanley Salter, head of the vocal music department at Utica High School, feels that this year the Utica Chorus is "well-balanced."

Varsity Choir this year consists of 77 students, and Girls' Glee Club comprises 22 students.

The musical this year will hopefully be a comedy according to Salter.

For the past three or four years the chorus has presented serious dramatics, and members feel it is time for a change of pace.

CHOICE OF PLAYS

Possibilities for this year's play are: "Lil Abner," "Guys and Dolls," and "The Pajama Game."

Other students will be able to participate in necessary activities including moving crew and scenery building.

Work will start on the play in January, and it will be performed on April 17, 18 and 19.

This year's annual Christmas concert will be presented by hand and chorus on December 19, and this year's spring concert is planned for the first week in May.

WINNING CHORUS

The chorus has brought home first division rating for the past two years from the District Festival. All high schools in Macomb County participate. Judges place three-fourths of the rating on performance and one-fourth on being able to read music given to them on the spot.

If this year's chorus is able to bring home a first division rating for the third year in a row, they will be awarded a plaque.

Milford Students Go to Workshop

By ROSE MAKI
Milford High School Student Council members have chosen representatives to attend the "Workshop" at Brighton High School. This program is designed to describe both causes and cures of problems that develop within the schools.

A topic will be designated to each school represented. How the school has handled the problem and if any changes should be made will be discussed.

Kettering Vocal Department Will Present Choral Concert

By DONNA FURLONG

Waterford Kettering High School's Vocal Department has "High Hopes" — the theme for the vocal concert Thursday at 8 p.m.

On the program are "things people sing about, holidays, faith, brotherhood, and love — in their moods and feelings," said Mrs. Janet Hunt, department head.

Mickey Simmons will sing a solo in "An die Musik," accompanied by the girls' chorus. Darryl Bowden solos in "Ride the Chariot" and "Stranger in Paradise" from the musical comedy "Kismet."

"Moon River" will be sung by Jeff Irvin.

OTHER PERFORMERS

Accompanists for the vocalists are Pam Frushour, Sue Huebner, Sharyl Snapp and Mack Taylor.

Missy McGrath, recording secretary of WHKS Student Council, is running for secretary of the Wayne Oakland League Council. Voting will be Thursday when the meeting convenes in Brighton.

Marcia Steehler was recipient of Kettering's 1968-69 Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

A radio program spoofing the recent Apollo splash-down is being staged in WKH radio classes.

STUDENT SCRIPT

The script was written by Keith Jacober. Performing are Dick Cooper, Keith, Gary James, Jim Jones, Jon Katz, Jay Leger and Karl Rudloff.

Today during homeroom, the senior government classes of Mrs. Jack Kent and A. G. Lewis held mock presidential elections.

On the ballot were Humphrey-Muskie; Nixon - Agnew; Wallace - LeMay; Halstead - Boutelle; Blumen - Taylor; and Cleaver - Hochman.

The students also voted for District 19 congressional representative and the representative to the Legislature for the 61st district.

PROPOSAL NO. 2

Proposal No. 2, "Shall Michigan observe daylight savings time?" was also included.

Junior dues are being collected this week.

This Friday, varsity football players will play their last game of the 1968 season.

Opponents will be the Captain's archival, Waterford Township's Skippers.

A pep assembly, honoring the seniors who will be playing their last game, will be held Friday.

Marian Plans Mock U.N.

By LAURA GUAY

The South African mandate, non-intervention and Korea are the issues to be discussed at Marian High School's Model United Nations (MUN) Nov. 16-17.

Diane Dwyer, president, Sue Baldwin, secretary general, and Mike Jackson, (from Brother Rice) undersecretary general, decided on three important changes for this year's program.

Each delegation will again prepare a fact sheet. Displays, however, will be discontinued. Instead of participating as a member-nation with voting privileges, the Korean delegation will only observe. Lobbying will be permitted. Members of this delegation will also be permitted to make speeches to the general assembly and question proposals.

PRECEDENT

For the first time, a Brother Rice student will reside in the MUN Secretariat. Last year a Brother Rice delegation representing the U.S.S.R. captured the major delegation award.

"I think that this year's MUN will be as successful as previous ones, if not more so. It always has some interesting new twists," commented Sister Veronika, faculty moderator.

"Nixon's the one" affirmed 53 per cent of the Marian student body in a mock presidential election recently.

Vice President Humphrey received 314

votes and 26 Wallace votes. Other voters cast ballots for Pat Paulsen, STRAG Talking American Government (STAG) candidate; Eldridge Cleaver, New Politics candidate; Sen. Eugene McCarthy; and Gov. George Romney.

These results were similar to the Oct. 25 Gallup poll.

Trick or treat or dance? At the All-School D a d - Daughter Halloween Dance pranks and promenades prevailed.

Nancy O'Brien, social commissioner on the Marian Commission, tallied 140 couples in attendance. Costumes were optional, and many fathers took up the option.

Flint Mayor to Talk at Society Induction

By SUE DEARMOND

Lapeer High School's annual National Honor Society induction will be held Nov. 24. New members are picked from the top 5 per cent of the sophomore class, the top 7 per cent of the junior class, and the top 10 per cent of the senior class.



PLANS SET — Officers of the Lapeer High School National Honor Society, (from left) Marilyn Sack, Leonard Mooi Jr. and Linda Lutz, complete the plans for the induction ceremony. Leonard is president, Linda secretary and Marilyn treasurer.

Additional School News
on Page B-2

Rice Forms New Teams

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

A new intramural program has begun at Brother Rice High School. Intramural basketball, which was culminated with Tom Duffy's team winning the championship, is being replaced by soccer.

The intramural soccer teams were formed last week after a draft on Thursday. The games began yesterday, and Russ Monahan, director of the soccer program, is promising an exciting season.

A Student Council meeting is planned for Friday. At this meeting plans for a senior trip will be presented and discussed. If the trip is approved by the council, the plans will be passed on to the administration for final approval.

Tom Meyer, senior president, says a senior trip could be successful. He hopes an annual senior trip could become a tradition at Rice.

Sunday, Jim Stoepler, Student Council president, is calling for a meeting of the area council. The meeting is to be held in Rice's library with the presidents from 10 area schools: Country Day, Andover, L. A. H. S., Kingswood, Cranbrook, Seaholm, Groves, Marion, Convent of the Sacred Heart and Brother Rice.

The main topic for discussion is the proposed exchange day. The exchange day program calls for each of the 10 area schools to send representatives to the other schools on a day in the future.

The purposes of an exchange day are many. They include learning or seeing more about the physical set-ups of the schools in the area; student government in the schools; attitude and spirit of the students; faculty-student relationships; cafeteria situations, problems and responsibilities of the students; discipline procedure, and a general impression.

Every student who takes part in the exchange day is asked to turn in a written evaluation to the area council discussing the preceding points and his experiences and impressions at the school.

Students are also asked to submit a critique on the exchange day program.

Cranbrook Juniors Initiate Magazine as Outlet for Creative Young People

By WHITNEY FIELD

Last spring, two Cranbrook juniors, Peter Birkerts and Whitney Field, thought of starting a magazine to provide an outlet for a variety of creative works in four publications.

Now, after two months of collecting and organizing, they have finally made "Tracks" a reality.

Friday the first issue was available in many Detroit area schools.

"Tracks" is financed by advertising and sales, and is independent of support of any school funds.

STUDENT CONTROL

It is also, therefore, organized and controlled privately and entirely by the students, without any faculty assistance or guidelines.

And lacking strict guidelines and policies, it can cover an unlimited variety of subject matter, styles and forms of creative expression. This versatility and flexibility is one of the magazine's strongest aspects.

"Tracks" (to be published on a monthly basis) contains 20 pages and has a circulation of 400 copies, both of which will increase in the future.

Although the supply is limited for this issue, it will be circulated to cover as many high schools and colleges as possible, both in Michigan and outside of the state.

LITERARY REVIEW

Hopes are high that it will excite an interest not only in the readers, but in those who would like to submit poetry, essays, reviews of movies, books, and albums, and other forms of creative writing, in addition to photography and graphics.

Work is already being done to organize the second issue, with the projected date of publication in early December.

Should the increasing interest and involvement shown thus far continue, the quality of "Tracks" will improve and its permanence will be assured.

History Class at Sacred Heart Sponsoring Mock Election Today

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The senior American history class this year at the Academy of the Sacred Heart is making a concentrated study of the development of the American political party system.

To encourage interest and participation in both national and local government, the girls are planning a mock presidential election today.

Members of the class campaign for each of the three major candidates register youthful voters, compose a ballot and poll the opinions of the students. Posters plaster the halls, and classes are interrupted frequently for campaign speeches.

If the number of heated political debates is any indication, the history class has accomplished its purpose of stimulating enthusiasm and encouraging participation in current issues.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

With the first trimester of orientation almost completed, the freshman class elected this year's class officers. Students chose Kathy Kolar, president; Tanya King, vice president; and Regina Hollowell, secretary-treasurer.

SLH Hosts MC 5

By MAUREEN CHAPATON

The well-known rock group MC 5 made its first Utica area appearance at St. Lawrence High School.

Appearing with them was the Gray Fog.

The dance was sponsored by the junior class of SLH, and all area teens were invited.

Basketball practice for both the girls' and boys' teams has begun.

Last year's efforts will hopefully be surpassed and school spirit revived.

Staff Chosen for Yearbook at Rochester

By MOLLY PETERSON

The Rochester High School Falcon staff has been chosen. Editor-in-chief for the yearbook is Mary Ellen Swegles. Mary Ellen expresses high hopes that the yearbook of '69 will be a success with the students. Deb Mayer will act as the assistant editor.

Other editors are Janie Brovohanks, art; Kathy Trevelthan, photography; Kathy Rix, business manager; and Janet Ledike, literary.

New features will be added to this year's Falcon. A seniors' activities list will record the extracurricular activities of the graduating class.

Subscriptions will go on sale early in December.

NIXONITES

Students for Nixon sent representatives to cheer the former vice president when he appeared in Southfield last week.

The girls wore Nixon dresses and hats and waved signs. The group's success was apparent when Nixon walked away with the mock presidential election last week.

The Spanish Club will tempt members' palates Nov. 10 with a visit to a Spanish restaurant to taste the native food.

Club Introduces Foreign Teens

By MARY STEWART

The Foreign Exchange Club (FEC) will introduce Kingswood and Cranbrook foreign exchange students Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Designed as an opportunity to become acquainted with the foreign students and their countries, the meeting will also familiarize the audience with the various exchange programs.

Brazil, Costa Rica, Finland, Greece and Thailand will be represented.

Joining these five representatives will be Kingswood and Cranbrook students who were involved in the summer exchange programs: American Field Service, Youth for Understanding and the Experiment in International Living.

Included in FEC's plans is a "work weekend" during which groups of students undertake miscellaneous household jobs.

Kitty Kolbert, student council vice president, heads FEC.

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Clarkston Students to Mark 'Apple Day'

By TRUDY BEALL

"Have an apple, teacher!" This phrase will be heard throughout Clarkston High School Monday, as the Future Teachers start out National Teachers Week by presenting all the teachers with apples.

New officers for the Future Teachers Club, are Michelle Davenport, president; Cheryl Powell, vice president; Margaret Rayner, secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Hoff, historian.

Mrs. Paul Hanson is the sponsor.

Hi-Y and Y-Teens were pleased with the cooperation of residents in the Clarkston, Waterford and Drayton Plains area for their contributions of canned goods in the recent canned goods drive.

Last week, the student government sponsored a mock election for U.S. President and Vice-President. Winning with a majority was Richard Nixon. George Wallace came in second, followed by Hubert Humphrey.

Mike Kaul, a senior, was chairman of this election.

Country Day's Honor Rolls Out

By JANET IVORY

This week at Bloomfield Country Day School the first term's academic and citizenship honor rolls were announced.

To be on the high academic honor roll, you must maintain a 90 per cent in all subjects. Girls who received an 85 in all subjects were on the honor roll.

Honored were Debbie Daly, Kathy Finlay, Elaine Merrick, Ingela Berggren and Shari Lightstone.

To get on the citizenship honor roll the student must not only obey all rules but must contribute extra services to the school. Members of the Student Council help compile this list.

Judy Rice, Tina Spitzley, Karen Bentley, Karen Rubens, Kathy Finlay, Jane Smith, Helen Freeman, Toni Dzik, Janet Jones, Lisa Solomon and Lynn Diehl were chosen.

OU CHAPLAIN

Wednesday, the Rev. William Brewster, chaplain at Oakland University, spoke. He discussed how students can make their lives personal in the impersonal world of today.

Rev. Brewster is a former student of Miss Marjorie Saille, headmistress.

Mercy Project: Paper in French

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Numerous ideas are now in the planning stage for Our Lady of Mercy's French Club.

Its main project will be a French newspaper, "C'est Comme Ca."

The paper, which is being written entirely in French, features articles on French culture and French Club news articles.

The paper, to be published every two weeks, is edited by senior Linda Grove.

EDITORS

Elaine Hillebrand will serve as assistant editor while Helene Dombrowski will be layout editor.

Seniors Marie Stohrmer and Lucilla Ruiz will be typing and business managers, respectively.

A tutorial program is also planned by French Club members.

A schedule is being worked out for third- and fourth-year students who will tutor girls who wish help in French.

Romeo Has Vote

By BERNADETTE GRABOWSKI

The Romeo Senior High School seniors staged a mock election today for the juniors and sophomores.

Seniors spoke to the student body, representing each candidate and his running mate.

A secret ballot was taken during the lunch hours.

The ballots were then counted and the winners will be revealed to the student body.

CLIP BELOW AND BORROW FOR LESS!

APPLICATION—MAIL OR BRING IN TODAY

Name Wife's Name No. of Dependents
Address City Zip
Employer No. Years Position
I have () Owned () Rented my home for years. Bank
Credit References
My present car is a (Yr) (Make) (Model)
Approx. Loan Desired \$ Length of Loan: () 12 Mo. () 24 Mo. () 36 Mo.
Notify me by () Phone () Mail
Signature



Be sure to compare costs before you buy . . . you will discover how much our rates can save you on your next new car. Get your auto loan commitment from the bank ahead of time. No red tape, and payments can be arranged to fit your budget. Call or stop in soon at any of our four convenient locations or send in your application . . . we like to be called banking's friendliest people.

Check the Benefits of Our Quick LOW RATE LOANS

- you get the cash you need and it can cost you less
- you establish your bank credit . . . conveniently
- you get quick, friendly, personal service.
- you tailor your payments to fit your budget.
- you do business with people who want to make loans.

See Us First and Then Go Get the Best Deal in Town!

AT YOUR SERVICE Until 4:30 p.m. MON. thru SAT. — FRIDAYS 'til 6:00 p.m.

TROY NATIONAL BANK

Main Office
1613 Livernois at Maple
(15 Mile Road)
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Somerset Plaza Branch
2900 W. Maple Road
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Oakland Mall Branch
390 W. 14 Mile Road
at John R
585-2377

Big Beaver Branch
1900 W. Big Beaver Road
(16 Mile Road) at Coolidge
642-3650

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Look for a change when you give the



button

There's something about giving away the "I AM LOVED" button that's gotten into all of us at Connolly's. Smiles are genuine. Steps are lighter. Maybe it's because it's nice to know that dowager ladies, rough and tough linebackers, nearsighted Walter Mitty types . . . all of them are loved. Just like in the films.

Maybe it's the Wells "I AM LOVED" fragrances for men and women that help to spread the air of romance. While you are picking up your own "I AM LOVED" button, let your nose lead you to the "I AM LOVED" scents . . . in cologne and after shave for men . . . pocket, spray or decanter size perfume for the ladies.

Don't give cologne alone. Top it with an "I AM LOVED" button and you too, will see that love does make Connolly's go 'round.

get your "I AM LOVED" buttons FREE at —



Charge • Layaway • Michigan Bankcard

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Corner of Huron and Saginaw Streets
FE 2-0294

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

George A. Burke

Regium Mass for George A. Burke, 78, of 1965 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Delmon-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Burke, a retired millwright, died yesterday. He was a member of St. Benedict Church.

Surviving are his wife, Monica; three brothers; and four sisters.

Tracy Lyn Casarez

Prayers will be offered for Tracy Lyn Casarez, 6-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Casarez of 200 Sanderson, at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The infant died yesterday. Surviving besides the parents is a brother, Luis Jr.

Mrs. Ernest B. Gehrke

Service for Mrs. Ernest B. (Elizabeth W.) Gehrke, 65, of 1249 University will be 10 a.m. Thursday in Voorhees-Slip Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Gehrke, a retired employee of Community National Bank, died Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Guenther

Service for Mrs. Frank (Veta A.) Guenther, 76, of 252 Prospect will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Guenther, a member of Bethel Tabernacle, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Willard of Sylvan Lake and Ira and John, both of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Sage and Mrs. Louis Cladas, both of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE
A 1958 Volvo 200 G #524 will be sold at public auction on Dec. 19, 1968 at 235 E. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan.
A 1965 Chev. # 14675 F 14706 will also be sold at public auction on Dec. 19, 1968 at 235 E. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan.
MIRACLE SALE PURE SERVICE STATION
November 5, 1968

CAUSE NO. 22345
STATE OF MICHIGAN—in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.
In the matter of the petition concerning Marie Marie Taylor, minor, to withdraw Taylor, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child, Marie Marie Taylor, 12A of the Compulsory Laws of 1968 as amended, is the present whereabouts of the father of said child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 14th day of November A.D. 1968, at 10:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing at which time temporary or permanent severance of all parental rights will be considered.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of this notice in a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of said Court, in the County of Oakland, Michigan, this 30th day of October A.D. 1968.
NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate, County Probate Register, Juvenile Division, Nov. 5, 1968

CAUSE NO. 24158
STATE OF MICHIGAN—in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.
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In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 14th day of November A.D. 1968, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing at which time temporary or permanent severance of all parental rights will be considered.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of this notice in a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of said Court, in the County of Oakland, Michigan, this 31st day of October A.D. 1968.
NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate, County Probate Register, Juvenile Division, Nov. 5, 1968

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
OCTOBER 29, 1968
The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will receive sealed bids for construction of a new Club House building to be located in Scio Township near Davisburg, Michigan.

A general contract award including all architectural, mechanical and electrical trades, will be issued to the successful bidder.
Plans and Specifications will be available November 11, 1968 at the Office of Robert W. Savage, A.I.A., Architect, 2000 E. Grand Ave., Suite 100, Farmington Hills, Michigan. A deposit of \$100.00 is required to receive the complete set of bidding documents.

Plans and specifications are to be delivered to the Parks and Recreation Commission, Commission Room A, Superiority Auditorium, Oakland County Courthouse, 1500 North Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan.
Proposals will be received until, but not later than, 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, November 13, 1968.

KENNETH L. VAN NATA,
County Parks and Recreation Commission, Oakland County Courthouse, 1500 North Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan.
October 29 and November 5, 1968

William E. Hutchinson

William E. Hutchinson, 60, of 733 Owego died last night. Arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jesse Mildebrandt

Service for former Waterford Township resident Mrs. Jesse (Dula E.) Mildebrandt, 59, of Lewiston will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford Township with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Mildebrandt died Sunday.

Surviving are her husband;

George J. Bennett

LAKE ORION — George J. Bennett, 100 Scripps died yesterday. His body is at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Mrs. Emerick Kocsis

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Mrs. Emerick (Anna) Kocsis, 84, of 1315 N. Woodward will be 11 a.m. Thursday at John K. Solosy Funeral Home, Lincoln Park. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Kocsis died yesterday. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. William Schmidt of Hempstead, N.Y., Mrs. Emma Winger of Waldport, Ore., Mrs. Patrick Aherne of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. John Farrell of Middleville, N.Y., and Mrs. Gordon Murray of Lincoln Park; six sons, Emerick and Joseph of Green Lake, Charles of Royal Oak, Sam of Bloomfield Hills, Albert of Commerce Township and Robert of Detroit; 21 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Elizabeth Briarbank Residence, 1315 N. Woodward.

Michael J. Lewis

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Michael J. Lewis, 58, of 1555 Blue Heron will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis died Monday.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Marianne Hopiak of Livonia; five grandchildren; six brothers; and one sister.

Mrs. John Murphy

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. John (Annette M.) Murphy, 86, of 215 Washington will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Murphy, a member of Milford Methodist Church and Rebecca Lodge of Milford, died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Russell DeRosa of Milford, Mrs. Edward Rander of Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Anthony Gentile of Romeo; a son, John of Milford; 16 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Adon Taft

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Adon (Bella F.) Taft, 91, of 7539 West will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Maryland AD Leaving

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — William W. Cobey, athletic director at the University of Maryland since 1956, said Monday he will retire June 30, 1969.

Officials Held Prisoner by California Students

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials of San Fernando Valley State College were held prisoner by knife-carrying students for up to four hours Monday.

No serious injuries or vandalism was reported.

Alleging unfair treatment of Negro athletes, about 200 students seized the top floor of the administration building and held 34 persons in the president's conference room.

The fifth floor was sealed off by members of the Black Student Union. Downstairs, on the first floor, leaders of the Negro group met with acting president Paul Blomgren and other administrators.

Blomgren met with other administrators and faculty and said he would announce later what—if anything—would be done about the student demands.

A leaflet distributed by the Black Student Union called for an investigation into "the racist

Extension Set for Water Main

Waterford Board OKs Contract With County

The Waterford Township Board last night approved a contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works for the extension of a water main to serve a new shopping center and new homes.

Mrs. Ivan M. Torrence

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ivan M. (Dorothy M.) Torrence, 57, of 2845 Heathfield will be 11 a.m. today at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Birmingham, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Torrence died Saturday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Adrienne M. at home; a sister, Mrs. Rudy Hensberger of Bloomfield Hills; and a brother.

Blue-Shield Gain

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Shield led nationwide Blue Shield in enrollment gains for the third straight fiscal year, the insurance organization noted Monday. The state Blue Shield enrollment grew from 4.2 million persons last year to 4.6 million this year, an increase of 9.5 per cent.

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Protesters Urged to Quit Streets for the Library

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Dis-senters should get off the streets and into the libraries, says Dr. Louis Shores, who retired this year as dean of the Library School at Florida State University.

Shores said in an interview Monday at the University of Colorado that protesters should declare a year's moratorium on marches and hold town meetings in the 30,000 U.S. libraries.

Libraries could provide information on the issues as well as a place to make and display protest posters, he said.

Indonesia Speeders Dunked in Fountain

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesian police and troops stripped 50 young speeders to their underwear, marched them through the streets and threw them into a fountain.

The youngsters, nicknamed "hell drivers" for their flagrant speeding along the city's boulevards, were caught at police roadblocks.

They were released without being charged, but their cars and motor bikes were impounded for a day.

Pro-HHH Rally Is Held in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A thousand American supporters of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket crowded a restaurant on the Eiffel Tower Monday night for an election eve rally. U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver told them "Humphrey is going to win," and so did Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary.

A rented donkey didn't get to the party. Officials of the tower denied it admittance to the elevator taking guests to the restaurant.

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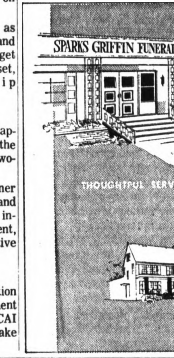
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A member of our staff is always available to discuss any question members of our community may have concerning funerals or any other aspect of our profession.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN

FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

Want \$100? Ask Me

I am Edith Parmelee, one of over 200 Pontiac State Bank employees who probably will be talking to you about how you can save up to \$100 or more on your new car financing. We want to help you save this money because it's really very easy.

Here Is How You Do It!

1. Select the car you want.
2. Find out how much you need to finance
3. Tell the dealer you will arrange your own financing
4. Stop in any of our 12 offices and arrange your loan
5. Your loan will be processed and you will get a check pronto if you qualify.

How Do You Save \$100 or More?

For example if you borrow \$2,500 for 36 months this is how financing plans would compare.

PONTIAC STATE BANK FINANCING CHARGES	MOST DEALERS FINANCING CHARGES
\$337⁵⁰	\$450⁰⁰

Total Savings to You. \$112⁵⁰

Patrols Try to Keep Peace in Jordan Capital as 16 Die, 40 Hurt

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Arming widespread street fighting Monday in which 16 persons were reported killed and 40 wounded. King Hussein clamped troops loyal to him and the

heavy guard on his restive, divided country in an attempt to prevent further clashes between Palestine guerrilla groups who have made his kingdom a base for terrorist operations against Israel.

All demonstrations were banned until further notice. An 18-hour curfew, between 4 p.m. and 10 a.m., was imposed.

The government announced the arrest of an undisclosed number of guerrilla leaders charged with responsibility for Monday's violence, the bloodiest confrontation so far between the army and the guerrilla groups demanding a free hand again in Israel.

Tough Bedouins of the Arab Legion manned checkpoints at strategic intersections inside Amman. Patrol cars armed with Bren guns roared through the streets.

Several intersections still bore signs of the fighting. Army troops were tearing down stone barricades thrown up by guerrillas and demonstrators.

Telephone communications between Amman and neighboring Arab capitals were restored this morning.

The government charged the Victory Phalanges, a splinter guerrilla group, precipitated the uprising by attacking a police patrol before dawn. It accused the group of being "paid agents" of a foreign power whose aim was to foment civil strife in Jordan and not to fight the common enemy, Israel.

HEADED BY SYRIA Hussein did not identify the foreign power but the Victory Phalanges is headed by a former Syrian army major, Taher Dablan.

By placing the blame on the one splinter group, Hussein apparently was trying not to antagonize the other more important guerrilla group in Jordan.

A communique from the interior ministry said committees had been set up to investigate the uprising with a view to inflicting the "severest penalties" on those responsible.

Palestinian sources in Damascus said Hussein was negotiat-

ing with the leaders of the major Palestinian groups in an attempt to reach a settlement with the Victory Phalanges. El Fatah, the leading guerrilla organization, was reported mediating between the king and the Phalanges.

CALLS FOR RESISTANCE In Beirut, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, another guerrilla organization, charged "imperialist forces in Amman" and "black forces of crackdown in the Jordanian government" were responsible for the clash. It called on all the guerrilla organizations to resist the "attempt by foreign forces" to liquidate their movement.

Meanwhile, Egyptian sources said two Israeli torpedo boats fired on two small Egyptian water tankers in the Gulf of Suez and hindered their trip to the Red Sea port of Hurgada.

The sources said one tanker returned to its base but the other carried on to Hurgada after the Israelis left. At the United Nations, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met privately with U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring. Diplomatic sources said Eban gave Jarring Israel's reply to a series of questions submitted by Egypt, but Israel's reply was in the form of a series of questions addressed to Egypt. Many diplomats at the U.N. were growing increasingly pessimistic about Jarring's chances of advancing Israel and the Arabs toward a peace settlement.

Cavanagh: Youths Are Believed

'Police Hamper Beatings Probe'

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said Monday that a "blue curtain" — apparent refusal of police officers to cooperate — is hampering a police investigation of the alleged beating of three Negro youths.

Cavanagh told a news conference after two days of attending a church-sponsored investigation by high-ranking police officials "we don't even have the names of those men Evans III, 17, Defrick Tabor, who attended" a party in the building where the youths allegedly were beaten.

The youths charged that they were beaten Friday night by off-duty policemen attending a dance sponsored by the Detroit Police Officers Wives Association.

The youngsters, who had been beaten after two days of attending a church-sponsored investigation by high-ranking police officials "we don't even have the names of those men Evans III, 17, Defrick Tabor, who attended" a party in the building where the youths allegedly were beaten.

same tapes, says they are nonsense. And says Neatrou, "If I've got to chase ghosts, then they better raise my pay."

"I've done a lot of reading on it," says Sue Ayward. "And it seems that it's possible, and I believe in anything that's possible until proven otherwise."

So far the last few nights, Sue and many others of all ages have invaded the cemetery looking for Luke, variously described as a white, slightly blurred figure floating about two feet above the ground or a man with a distinguishing crop of iron gray hair wearing a blue suit with a boutonniere.

"You'd really be surprised if you were out there," says William Neatrou, police chief of Bradford Township.

"I sat out there and just watched. There were easily 50 people who came to look for this ghost. Two of them even had tape recorders," says Neatrou. "I tell them it's a hoax, and they just look at me and say they believe in ghosts."

Sue, a 16-year-old senior at Bradford High School, says she is one of the believers. Two nights ago, she and three of her girlfriends went out to the cemetery on a cold, dark and snowy night.

Sitting on the steps of a mausoleum, they asked a ouija board, its surface illuminated by their car's headlights, questions about the ghost.

"WILL RETURN" "We asked certain questions," says Sue, "Like: 'Would Mr. Luke come out again?' The answer was, 'Yes,' but it didn't disclose any time."

Sue says her friends have taken tape recorders to the cemetery and the tapes, when played back, contain ghostly screams. Neatrou, who has heard the

Weather Pleasant for Most of Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fair ratio of sun and pleasantly cool temperatures was the election-day combination predicted for most of the nation today by the Weather Bureau.

The bureau said a broad blanket of precipitation would spread from the Northwest into the Plains as far east as the Lake Superior region, dipping down to Oklahoma.

But in the entire eastern half of the United States, the Southwest and most of the West Coast, the bureau said, the trip to the polls should be a pleasant one under mostly sunny skies, with temperatures ranging from comfortably cool to mild.

News Yesterday in State Capital

By the Associated Press THE GOVERNOR Issued an election-day appeal for voter approval of the \$455-million water and recreation bond proposal in today's ballot.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL Announced that he has again set up a special hearing to deal with the legal problems that may arise during balloting today.

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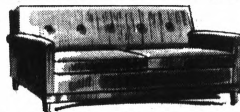
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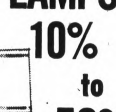


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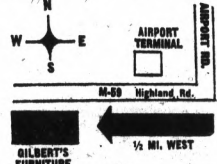
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When youngsters come home from school, they want to eat. And Mom's on the job to see that they are satisfied. Mom is Mrs. Fred Oerther of Sylvan Shores. Freddy, 9, is at the left; Kenneth is five.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968 B-5

U. of M. Women Graduates Assist Others With Funds

Barbara Kneale Oerther of Sylvan Shores is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is the wife of a doctor and the mother of two young sons. She practiced her profession of nursing for eight or nine years until she decided to take time out to raise her children.

Phyllis Law Googasian of Pontiac began her study at the same university as a premed student. But by graduation time, she had switched to the school of business administration.

Today, the pretty mother of a son and a daughter is the wife of the Oakland County Democratic chairman.

None of the above is unusual or startling. But Mrs. Oerther and Mrs. Googasian represent a group of Pontiac individuals in a special category. They were each the recipient of a scholarship from the local Michigan Alumnae Club, the former in 1954, the latter in 1955.

Three years after U. of M. women graduates in the area organized their group in 1922, they started giving scholarships.

Exactly how much money has been raised in the 43 years, or how many students have been helped is not known. Club records before 1942 are not available.

New Products, Ideas Introduced to Editors

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
NEW YORK CITY — This city seems noisier than ever; four food editors have had their rooms robbed; and Smokey Bear is campaigning for president in the hotel lobby.

Our meals Monday included such items as sloppy joe for breakfast. Borden's new milk that's 90 per cent fat-free for lunch and cubes of Armour turkey wrapped in bacon for a gay and giddy "turbulent twenties" cocktail party at the Tin Lizzie Restaurant.

As the climax to a relaxed and proper sit-down tea party given by Peppercorn Farm, we watched an interesting demonstration of how to make tea sandwiches. Chef Aldo A. Gaziolin of New Haven, Conn. had a number of practical tips for the homemaker who wants to serve these little sandwiches for a reception or shower.

CRUST
Instead of using your finger to press the top slice of bread down, use a crust. Handle all the bread (which should be fresh and soft) with tender, loving care.

Save the crusts and toast them for croutons in soup.
Press jelly through a sieve with rubber spatula for a smooth, colorful filling; never have any lumps in fillings. Grate sharp American cheese, add a bit of cream and cook over low heat until thick and smooth; stir constantly.
For holiday sandwiches, slice the crust off white bread and roll flat with a rolling pin. Spread with cream cheese and place red and green maraschino cherries along one side.
Roll up bread and fill in ends with more cheese. Wrap in foil and roll between the hands. Chill until serving time and cut each roll into seven pieces.

At a brief demonstration in the early afternoon, the 3M company showed us their new plastic oven wrap. It is currently being used on half a frozen turkey in a foil pan with an added package of dressing.

After two minutes in the oven, the plastic is punctured with a fork in several spots. That is all you need to do; three and a half hours later, the bird is done.

This new product is just getting into circulation. The oven wrap will probably be available for homemakers to use for their own special baking in the not-too-far-distant future.

Best Method Just to Ask Your Uncle

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I have been bothered by the same problem every Christmas for the last five years. I have two small sons. Every year an uncle of mine encloses a \$5 bill in his card. He never makes it clear for whom the money is intended and this always leaves me at a loss as to how to acknowledge the gift. I would appreciate your help.

—Mrs. D. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: When you write to thank him for the \$5, ask him if he wishes it to be divided between the children, or to go towards a family project.

TO STACK
Dear Mrs. Post: You state, in a maid-less home at dinner time, to remove plates one in each hand—not to stack. With eight guests, that would mean eight trips if one held dinner plate in one hand and bread and butter plate in the other. Can I properly place the butter plate on the dinner plate? This would reduce my trips to the kitchen to four instead of eight.

—Mrs. G. Newton

Dear Mrs. Newton: Yes. When you are a do-it-yourself hostess, you may carry out the butter plate on the dinner plate.

One word about those sloppy joes. The beef mixture came from a can and was served in a tiny tart shell. Libby's is introducing this improved mixture, plus sloppy tex which is a chili-like mixture and sloppy tony which is spaghetti and meat balls.

Today, we're having some workshop sessions, to exchange ideas on the content and makeup of food pages. The Prince Macaroni Company is entertaining us for a buffet dinner before the United States Brewers' Association starts its TV election watch at 10 p.m.

We all voted by absentee ballot before leaving for this conference.

Because of the election, I'll not be reporting to you again until Thursday.

Fashion March Is Scheduled

Cocktails and luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Southfield's Raleigh House will precede the Nov. 13 Holiday March of Bloomfield sponsored by members of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club.

Proceeds from this event, which is open to the public, will go to Pontiac State Hospital. Holiday fashions will be provided by Marion's Four Corners of Birmingham.

Members of the Club will model under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Robert R. Miller. Tickets are available through any club member and reservations must be by Thursday.

Better Update Your Information on Voltage of Both the Sexes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You'll never reach the younger generation with the type of answer you gave, "GOOD AND LONELY" in urging her to keep turning down the boys who want to make out, and a prince will come along on his white horse and marry her because she stayed "good."



ABBY

I suspect that this girl has not mastered the technique of dealing with boys who want all they can get from a girl.

In turning down a boy, you can embarrass him and make him feel small, and paint a picture of yourself as a prude, or you can let him know that you understand his problem—but that you are geared to a lower voltage than he; and there are so many things you enjoy about him that you'd rather not get sidetracked into a wrestling match. It's not the turn down that drives the boys away. It's how it's done.

DEAR CHARLIE: You had better update the species is NOT geared to a lower voltage than the male—and when both parties are charged up, it's HER problem as well as his. The best insurance a girl has against a major power failure is to short circuit the whole affair with a fast NO!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old male and a sophomore at college. I live at home and my problem is my mother. She worries! She is probably the dearest and kindest mother a guy could have, but she worries about me all the time. I don't drink or smoke. I don't have a police record and I am a "B" student.

I have never been a problem child and she has no reason to worry about me, but she worries anyway.

If I'm out of her sight she calls all over town trying to locate me to see if I'm "all right." This gets embarrassing. Have you any advice?

DEAR WORRIED ABOUT: Telling a mother not to worry is like asking someone not to perspire. There is nothing you can do beyond minimizing your mother's worrying by reassuring her that you can look after yourself.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who feels about food like an alcoholic feels about drink. All she talks about is food. Every meal at her house is like Thanksgiving, and her children are so enormous they look as if they belong in a circus.

Awards Offered for Graphics by Michigan Artists

The Board of Trustees of the Bloomfield Art Association has announced its first juried exhibition of Michigan Graphics. The exhibition, which will open Dec. 1, is a continuation of the Bloomfield Art Association's effort to present an annual competitive show of all Michigan artists.

The exhibition is open to Michigan artists 18 years of age and over. Student works must be original and not executed under an instructor's supervision. The scope of the exhibition includes original drawings, including printing, woodcuts, wood engravings, lithography, and serigraphy.

Each artist is invited to submit two works at an entry fee of \$3 per artist. The exhibition will be juried by Graham Hood, curator of the American Wing, Detroit Institute of Arts, and Aris Koutouros, assistant professor, Graphics Department, Wayne State University.

Awards on the basis of the jurors' decision will be: first, \$250, second, \$175, third \$100.

Works should be delivered to the Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, Mich. 48009, on Nov. 15 and Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists desiring further information may call the Bloomfield Art Association.

This is the only competitive Michigan Graphics show to be held in the state this year.

We know it's none of our business if this woman wants to do that to herself, but it is a crime to see what she is doing to her children.

She has a son (my son's age) who would be so handsome if he would lose about 50 pounds. He can't even dress like the other boys. The poor kid sits in the house watching television while the other boys are out playing. The doctor puts him on diets, but he can't stay on them with his mother pushing food at him all the time.

How can we help this poor boy? He'll soon be in high school and it would be a pity for him to be left out of everything because of his appearance. By the way, this woman thinks she is the world's best mother.

—INTERESTED FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: If you are truly "friends," for goodness' sake tell this unfortunate misguided mother what an injustice she is doing her children. If you can't get through to her, perhaps the boy can be influenced through a counselor at school or even by his own contemporaries.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works an eight-hour day, but when he comes home in the evening he is the neighborhood handyman. (Mostly without pay.) Abby, I am fed up. There is plenty for him to do around his own house, but the minute he gets home, one of the neighbors grabs him. Since my husband doesn't seem to have the backbone to tell them off, should I do it for him?

WELLVILLE
DEAR WELLVILLE: When a man permits himself to become the "neighborhood handyman" (and without pay yet!) he must enjoy the role. Don't tell anyone off. Just grab him first.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOUBLE TROUBLE IN FLORIDA": Double first cousins may NOT marry in the state of Florida. But double check with your local authorities just to make sure.

Entertain for Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Clair L. Johnson of Lotus Drive entertained at supper Sunday in honor of their houseguest, Senor Felix Osvaldo Ferreyra of San Nicolas, Argentina.

Among those attending were the William A. Shuckes, Mr. and Mrs. Florence G. L. Rea of Mount Clemens, the Michael M. Strachows of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. George Sarnary of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Uria.

Also there, were Mr. and Mrs. Graham John Graham, the Ralph Polks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dow and son Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champion, the Warren Packards and the Stanley Humphreys.

Humphrey's horse, Texas Belle, ridden by Robbie Dow, won the Corinthian class.

Also there, were Mr. and Mrs. Graham John Graham, the Ralph Polks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dow and son Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champion, the Warren Packards and the Stanley Humphreys.

Bloomfield Open Hunt, by the way, has scheduled the annual Hunt Ball for Nov. 16. The menu is themed "Wild Game;" there will be venison, wild rice and pheasant, under glass, of course.



MRS. GEORGE GOOGASIAN

has been a small monthly stipend. But the students concerned knew that interested persons were behind them in their quest for an education.

About four years ago, the university asked that all funds be channeled through its offices. The officials want control of all scholarship money.

This is regretted by the club members for they have liked the personal touch. However, the Michigan Alumnae Club continues to have contact with scholarship applicants, as well as to raise scholarship funds.

They do preliminary screening of all local applicants for the Regents. This includes home interviews and a final interviewing session which is partly social. At least, refreshments are served to the nervous teen-agers who meet in the home of an alumna.

There are always more students who need help than can get it. Pontiac gets at least nine Regents' scholarships annually, three each for Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Catholic Central. Some are simply a recognition of merit, while others are granted on basis of need.

The annual dessert card party to benefit the scholarship fund is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Mrs. Grant Graham is chairman of the event which is open to the public.

Goodwill Sale Opens Saturday

The Junior Group, Goodwill Industries, has many new attractions planned for their upcoming 21st annual Antiques Market and Sale, opening Saturday.

The Christmas atmosphere is established at the entrance with a huge tree and continued inside with crystal chandeliers, centerpieces and other decorations.

The show which runs through Nov. 12 will be open each day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. except the final day, when closing is at 6 p.m. Proceeds are for the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

A fashion show during lunch will take place Monday in the third floor dining room. Models from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area are Mesdames: Donald Burgess, Donald J. Buchanan, Martin Pavelich, and Harry J. Altick.

A demonstration of the construction of Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations will take place Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the dining room.

Mrs. George Brooks and Mrs. George Sarnary are co-chairing the event in the Goodwill Building on Brush Street, Detroit.

The local Goodwill Industries Store is on East Pike Street.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

It doesn't matter to which camp you belong, the mini or the maxi, as long as you attend the Holiday Fashion March sponsored by the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon. Proceeds are slated for Pontiac State Hospital. From left are Mrs. Dan M. Criley of Birmingham and Mrs. Robert Miller of Orchard Lake who go their separate ways on "in" fashions.

Calendar

TODAY
Past Noble Grand Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, 8 p.m., Liberty Street home of Mrs. Raymond Brown.

WEDNESDAY
Group I, Delta Zeta Alumnae, Oakland County, 10 a.m., Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. C. Kenneth Van Allen. Exchange of Christmas decorating ideas.
St. James United Methodist Church Bazaar, 10 a.m., in the Church. Luncheon and dinner will be served and there will be a nursery available for children. Open to the public.
Women's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall, "Holiday Arrangements" by Mrs. Frederick Stefansky.
Dining In Athens, 11 a.m. luncheon and 5:30 p.m. dinner. This annual event is scheduled by the Ladies Philoptosis Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Bloomfield Hills. Authentic Greek dishes.
Boicourt Galleries, 2 p.m., in the Galleries. Florence E. Wright gives lecture and demonstration on Tole painting and furniture stenciling. Open to the public.
Petoskey Stone Club, 7:30 p.m., CAI Building. Herbert Williams will give table top demonstrations with stone.
Home and Family Style Club, 8 p.m., Fairmont Street home of Mrs. Ben Cooper. Program on home safety by Mrs. Claire Carlstein. Three new members will be welcomed into the group.

Tooth Fairy---Please Get With It

By BETTY CANARY

As if I didn't have enough on my hands, now I have to contend with the Tooth Fairy. You would think she'd keep up-to-date on things, wouldn't you? I mean, I do and I'm not flitting around the world night after night either.

I try to keep up on things. Like the fact that the new

fashion rage on the way is paper panties. (For those under size 8, that is. If you wear larger ones, forget it because they can't stand the strain.) Or, the news that in Europe the abdomen has replaced the bosom as a sex symbol. The point is that, with all this important stuff on my mind, I just didn't think I'd have to tell the Tooth Fairy about inflation.

I am saying nothing against her except that she is behind the times. After all, if collecting baby teeth is her bag, that's O.K. with me. She has been sneaking around our house for years now with never a thought for MY convenience, I might add.

But, being the sort of good-natured person I am, I have merely let her go slipping in and out of the children's bedrooms with never so much as a by-your-leave on HER part.

Just to show you how nice I have been about it, I even kept reading the kids that silly poem of her about how she takes those teeth and makes them into strings of pearls! I have even felt sorry for her. After all, I think I'd get pretty tired of the whole thing and there would come a time when I'd darned well start thinking about making a sapphire brooch or setting a few rhinestones into a bracelet instead of stringing those pearls year in, year out.

However, until last night she has never caused me any real trouble. Last night she left, of all things, a shiny quarter in the envelope under my daughter's pillow. And, according to my figures, that quarter cost me \$1.35 for gasoline, 60 cents for four soft drinks and incalculable wear and tear on my nerves.

What the Tooth Fairy does not know is that nobody can buy a present for a quarter. My daughter, with her shiny quarter, and I, with my sunny smile, drove from dime store to drugstore to discount house in an effort to find a quarter's worth of anything.

After our first 20 miles, while we rested and had a cola, I begged to be allowed to add

another quarter to the gift. But, I was not allowed. Babs felt a Tooth Fairy's gift was not to be trifled with.

As her quarter grew dimmer and my face cloudier, we examined tiny wrist watches for 39 cents and coloring books for 49 cents and just before we settled for 25 pieces of bubble gum, we found some paper dolls marked down to 29 cents.

At least, it solved a problem on my Christmas list. This year the Tooth Fairy gets a subscription to Changing Times.

Polly's Pointers

Sharpener Will Work

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - Perhaps someone can tell me how to curl my long dyed fall. I have tried hair-setting jell and rollers but to no avail. Please help me! — GERRI

DEAR POLLY - I needed a pair of double-pointed and regular knitting needles of the same size and could not find any double-pointed ones to buy. I had two pairs of regular ones that size, one metal and the other plastic, so I took the plastic pair, cut them in half and made points on both ends by sharpening with a pencil sharpener. After smoothing them with a file, they worked just fine. — MRS. C.E.W.

DEAR POLLY - I am short and my kitchen cupboards seem very high. I keep a pair of utility tongs in the top dresser with my silverware. When I want to reach a package of cereal or other boxes on a top shelf, I use the tongs to save getting the step stool out each time. — SHORTY

DEAR POLLY - I am answering Lahoma, who wanted to know how to join octagonal quilt pieces. Lay four pieces down in a square and sew together the four sides, leaving an open square in the middle of the four.

Fill this in with a square of fabric cut with sides the same as the sides of the octagonal pieces. When the entire quilt is

pieced together this way, to the desired size, fill in around the edges with triangles cut from more of the same squares that have been used to join it all together. — ETHEL

DEAR GIRLS - Many thanks to the hundreds of you who sent this same, and doubtless only, solution to Lahoma's problem. ANN P. offered another bit of good advice. When sewing the pieces together, do not sew to the edges but leave one-fourth inch free at each end of the piece. She also suggested that this be done on the sewing machine. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - My sons never wear the coats to their pajamas. One day, while cleaning, I put one on and rolled up the sleeves. It felt so comfortable with just enough to give a bit of warmth, that I have been wearing them as smocks ever since. — ALICE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Don't paint over dirt, warns the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, but dust walls and wash greasy or dirt areas before wielding a paintbrush.

Van Taylors Repeat Vows on Friday

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene was the setting Friday for an exchange of vows uniting Pamela Marie Jones and Douglas Van Taylor.

Attended by her sister, Deborah, the bride wore a traditionally-fashioned gown of Rochelle lace over tulle. She held white roses and lily of the valley.

Bridesmaids were Cheryl Walker, Hauser, Patricia Taylor and Mrs. Jack Brooks.

On the esquire side were J. Michael Price, best man, with Jack Brooks, Larry Riggs, Richard and Michael Taylor as ushers.

The newlyweds were feasted with a reception at the Waterford Community House before departing for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hazen H. Jones of Woodstock Street and the Roy D. Taylors of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

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Perry Pharmacy News

DID YOU EVER READ A PRESCRIPTION?

It is a common misconception that prescriptions are either written in Latin or by some special code which only physicians and pharmacists understand.

THEY ARE EASY TO READ IF YOU KNOW HOW. The directions for use are abbreviated to save space. For instance, "one t.i.d., p.c." means "one three times a day, after meals." Other directions are just as simple and can be easily read.

THE PROBLEM IS THE NAMES OF THE DRUGS. They are written in readable English but if you have not previously studied them, most of the names are impossible for anyone to understand. Each drug has both a generic and in many cases also brand name. The Food & Drug Administration has the legal responsibility for selecting the official names in the U.S.A.

ACELIDINE, ALGURONIUM, AMBUSIDE. These are the official names of just three of a recently released list of 65 drugs. Each one will probably also have a brand name. For example in this list is the new official name Demeclocycline Hydrochloride, whose brand name is Declomycin HCL.

WE HAVE TO KNOW THESE AND EVERY DRUG. Besides distinguishing them from hundreds of other nearly similar names, we must also know their safe dosage, uses and allergic reactions. No wonder Pharmacists now have to study at a College of Pharmacy for two years and still have to continuously learn about the new drugs thereafter. We will stock all new products as soon as they are released for safe use. Your Pharmacist's knowledge protects you by making certain you get exactly what your Doctor prescribes.

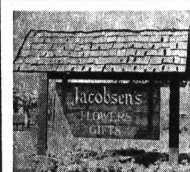
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Come to Agreement on Monthly Rent

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
In Money Management

Sharing your roof with relatives or friends is a warm-hearted way to live—provided you don't develop a slow burn over money, privileges, who drives the car, and how many times a week there'll be an extra place at the table.

And when the MARY FEELEY price of the home is split into shares, there's one more problem to worry about: whose heirs will be entitled to how much, some day in the future?

Mrs. J.K., of Chicago, figures she'd better do her worrying in advance: Dear Mary Feeley: My husband and I are buying a \$32,000 house with an in-law apartment, which my 70-year-old aunt will occupy. She is in fair health, financially able and willing to pay for her part of the house.

Since the selection of the house was limited because of the in-law apartment, as well as the added expense of it, should my aunt contribute anything toward the payment of the house? Also, should she pay rent? What would be fair?

Her estate will be divided among many, and my husband and I will be given no special consideration — even though she depends mostly on me to drive her wherever she wants to go.

J.K., Chicago

Dear Mrs. K.: Is that a little note of resentment I catch? If it is, heed it. Because now's the time to nip it in the bud — by being firm in stating your own and your husband's preferences in this apartment deal.

There's no point in worrying along through the years over the fact that your own house is not really your own. You pay for the home and charge your aunt a fair rental.

I assume, since you term it an in-law apartment, it's complete with kitchen and affords plenty of privacy for all concerned. Find out through the

want ads in your newspaper what comparable apartments in your locality are renting for, or talk to some rental agents. Then come to an agreement with your aunt about the monthly stipend.

While she may not expect to have all her meals at your table, you may find it often works out that way. So you may want to set up some financial arrangement in the beginning about food costs.

As a starter, you might use this estimate established by the Department of Agriculture for the national average cost of food, using a Moderate Plan, for a woman, your aunt's age — \$7.30 per week, or \$31.50 a month.

For meals on a Liberal Plan, \$8.70 a week or \$37.50 a month.

You can point out, with due diplomacy, that a renting basis suits you better than a buy-in basis, where the apartment is concerned, because all kinds of tangles could develop some day in trying to establish accurately what her equity in the home was.

Also, you'd want the privilege of saying who could or could not move in under your roof, if for any reason your aunt didn't live there. In fact, she might find all kinds of benefits to renting rather than owning — once the maintenance and repair bills start coming in.



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Give Total Look

Nothing complements a girl's total look more than a smartly worn pair of gloves. Shops now have a profuse showing of fall and winter styles. Some girls will buy them in a color to match their coats or suits; others will choose them as contrasting color accents.

The number of boll weevils at the start of the 1968 crop season were significantly lower than in 1967.



Mr. and Mrs. Merrill F. Walls of Davisburg photographed on board the Grace Line's "Santa Rosa" prior to their departure from New York on a 13-day cruise to the West Indies and South America.

Recent Ceremony

L. S. Robinsons Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Lam-pinen of Rochester announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Margaret Helen, to Lawrence S. Robinson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Robinson of Oakley Park Road, Commerce Township.

Attended by maid of honor, Cathy Cooper, and best man, Craig Rogers, the couple exchanged vows in St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

A reception in the Rochester Elks Temple feted the case.

It's Mod Magic

A new complexion care kit has two complexion brushes, a body beauty brush, a refreshing, cold/hot pack and a facial massager. The attachments revolve gently on an electrified power wand. The kit is packed in a travel-storage case.

New Ownership Special

Iuka Caratelli
Free Hair Cut with a Shampoo and Set.
Limited Time Offer.

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Honeymoon Hint

Don't disillusion the bridegroom by going to bed with an obvious and messy night cream. But don't neglect your skin either. Try a baby cream which rubs in so that it is not visible. It keeps your skin smooth and soft, has the advantage of not competing with your cologne and does not stain bed linen or night clothes.

Let Wiggs Bountiful China, Crystal
And Giftware Collection Make Your
Holiday Gift Selection Easy . . . And See
The Many Items For Entertaining . . .



A. "Heather" by Noritake. Cream colored ground with old fashioned nosegay border embossed in green, silver and white . . . 5-pc. place setting . . . 9.95

B. "Shelia" by Waterford . . . A hand-cut crystal in a very geometric and angular design. Each piece stamped with the Waterford mark. Goblets, Sherbets, wines and cocktails . . . 9.25

C. Shrimp bowl from the Dorothy Thorpe collection. A lovely crystal bowl with silver banding. Use without two top inserts . . . 10.00

D. "Moon & Star" pressed glass canister set fashioned in old molds with precision ground stoppers. In clear, avocado, blue and topaz . . . Specially priced . . . 12.95 a set

E. Electric bun warmer by Salton. Styled with a woven wood fiber basket and tinted gold metal interior. Choose a paisley or avocado, gold or orange print cover in Scotchgarded fabrics 9.95

F. Gerber Legendary blades . . . the finest cutlery made. Gerber is a life-time item . . . the blades are made of the hardest and coolest steel produced. Wiggs has the complete Gerber line . . . 10.50 up

G. One of the many decorative trays from Wiggs collection . . . We have many sizes, shapes and styles including wood trays, silver trays and stainless trays . . . Priced from . . . 3.95 up



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China, crystal
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15th Anniversary Sale

Alvin's

at Pontiac, Rochester and Oakland Mall

Dresses
Casual and Dressy
\$17 to \$69 were to \$110

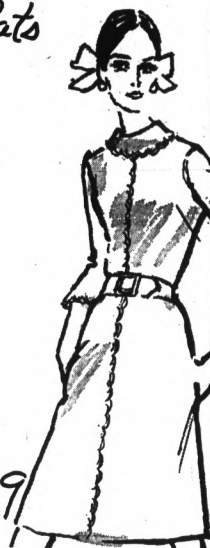
Designer Knits
Dresses - Suits - Costumes
\$49 to \$139 were to \$210

Fur Trim Coats
were to \$295
\$99 to \$249

Winter Coats
were to \$165
\$49 to \$139

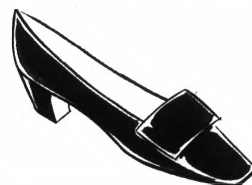
Sportswear
Slacks - Shirts - Sweaters
\$7 to \$24 were to \$36

Furs
Stoles - Jackets - Coats
were to \$275
\$399 to \$2399



Shoe Sale

Carson, Adams	values to \$20	\$12.90
Capezio	values to \$23	\$21.90
Andrew Keller	values to \$25	\$15.90
Delisio Debs	values to \$20	\$10.90



First Edition	values to \$20	\$10.90
Capezio	values to \$17	\$9.90
Town & Country	values to \$15	\$7.90
Trampese	values to \$14	\$7.90

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ANY COMBINATION
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It Can Measure 36" in Only 60 to 90 Days

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Proceeds to Aid Waterford Library

10,000 Books Set for Annual Sale

By ED BLUNDEN
What's your pleasure Kipling, Cabell or Donald Henderson Clark?

It doesn't matter because the Friends of the Waterford Library have them all. Over 10,000 volumes are ready for the annual book sale. This event, as if to prove television hasn't taken over entirely, rouses plenty of interest among booklovers and others.

Last year it was slightly embarrassing when the supply of used books ran out before the demand.

But this time the friends are ready with over 10,000 volumes of various and sundry forms of the printed word. All were donated for the cause — improvement of Waterford Township Library facilities.

The sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Mail — scene of a series of events for Library Week which started Monday.

EXPECT BOOMING SALES

The Friends are anticipating booming sales and with good reason. Last year they had

about 4,000 books which literally disappeared in short order. Wiser this year, they have over 10,000 books plus records (mostly long-play classics), sheet music and some comics, and magazines (piles of old Playboys).

Donations came from many places: from people with too many books and too little space; from home where the family moved away; from estates of dead persons; and others from those who simply wanted to help the book sale.

Prices will be slightly higher this year, according to the Friends, but bargains can be had starting at 10 cents. Most books will be 25 cents and some in the rare-book category will cost over \$1.

HORATIO ALGER

The books have been gathered at various points in the township including the water department and garages of the Friends who had the task of sorting and pricing the books.

The garage of Mrs. Roger Reed of 5766 Southward, a Friends coordinator for the sale,

a considerable sampling was available. She had some of those Horatio Alger "goodies" that used to fill everyone's attic — "Driven From Home," "Risen From the Ranks," and "Surprisingly the 'Capitalist' Alger books have developed a new following despite the socialist trend of these times, according to Mrs. Reed.

Another had grown up around "Big Little Books" like "Gang Busters in Action (1958)." Mrs. Eisele admits she certainly doesn't remember when those books were popular, but doubtless there are many who do.

But don't get the impression the assortment is all trash or "treasures." By far the greatest bulk are "book of the month" type, modern novels and textbooks, in fine condition. (Mrs. Reed noticed many of the books had never been opened, a fact that seems to conclude many book-club members are not really "readers").

ZANE GREY OR SHAKESPEARE

Leon Uris, John Marquand, Zane Grey, and Ellery Queen novels abound. Shakespeare and Homer come in all shapes and sizes.

Does anyone want a University of Michigan yearbook for 1897? One of the advertisements within is for a boat trip to Mackinac Island for \$1.50.

How about the "American Phenology Journal for 1963." It describes why the great men of the times were great because of the various bumps on their heads and the shape, or misshape, of their toes.

FASCINATING VOLUME

A fascinating volume is "Haps and Mishaps of a Tour in Europe" by Grace Greenwood. This gentle woman took the "grand tour" of the continent in 1952 and in her journal describes in great detail a visit to a session of the House of Lords, Holy Friday in Rome and High Mass at St. Peter's and many other sites and events. This is obviously fine source material for a historian as many of the old textbooks, law books and histories.

Mrs. Reed said she will not take part in the actual sale this year. "But I'll be there to watch," she said. What interests her are the varied types who attend used book sales.

There are the "nice, little old ladies" who buy the most lurid novels. There are the "impulsive" buyers who are like kids in a candy store.

Then there are people who purchase masses of books without even looking at the titles. These are apparently stocking summer cottages or else simply filling empty bookshelves in new homes.

FRIGHTENING TASK

President of the Friends, Mrs. Robert Eisele of 6677 Manson, has taken personal charge of the books that are quite frankly ... valuable.

She admits this task frightens her a little. It's hard to judge whether some of the items she has, especially those printed before the Civil War and first editions, are just junk or the sort of stuff with immense value that you read about being purchased in the newspapers.

For instance one of her first editions is "The Cavalier" by

G.P.R. James, printed in 1859 — junk or jewel?

She has nine of 10 leather-bound volumes of "The Story of the Great Nations," printed in 1901. A deerskin-bound volume of the history of the Civil War, printed while the war was still on, is deteriorating and Mrs. Reed would like to find someone who can mend old deerskin.

READING DELIGHT

Of pure reading delight are the bound volumes of Scribner's Magazine. Those available cover some of the years in the 1870's and 80's. This magazine printed in New York was a forerunner of the "quality" magazines with the best writers and scientists contributing articles.

In the collection are many lawbooks, textbooks and medical books. Its the latter category that causes Mrs. Eisele dismay. "Some of the misin-

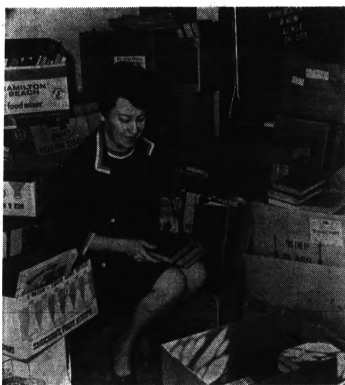
formation is appalling," she said.

Glancing through a "Fact" book printed in 1884 confirmed her point. In it was a cure for cancer — "make a tea from the tops of red clover and drink a quart a day." A cure for smallpox — "15 grains of sodae sulphurice in sweetened milk every three hours."

"You don't suppose anyone would take any of that stuff seriously?" Mrs. Eisele said.

More accurate information can be had by looking it up in your Funk and Wagnalls, if you have one. If not, by all means get one at the Friends of the "Library book sale.

The first women's college in America was Mount Holyoke Seminary, South Hadley, Mass., chartered in 1836.



Mrs. Roger Reed Amidst Boodles Of Books

Services Hope to Deliver Over a Million GI Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With U.S. troops in Vietnam casting enough votes to be considered a 51st state, the armed forces hope to deliver well over a million ballots in today's presidential election.

The potential GI vote — 2,310,000 men who have passed their 21st birthday — is 335,000 greater than it was in 1964 when 1,009,311 or 51.9 per cent of the eligibles filed absentee ballots in the Johnson-Goldwater race.

On that basis the soldier vote this year will be close to 1,175,000 if interest in the current election proves to be equally high. The total for the 538,500 troops in Vietnam would exceed the vote cast by several of the less populous states.

This is true despite a somewhat higher percentage of men below voting age in the present armed forces. Worldwide strength is now 3 million, with an estimated two-thirds 21 or

older, compared to a strength of 2,685,000 with 73 per cent eligible to vote in 1964.

VOTING GUIDE

Under rigid instructions laid down by the services, no effort is made to determine how the members of the armed forces will vote. They have been provided with the 1968 Voting Information Guide and told to vote as they please.

The Marines traditionally put on the most intensive campaign of all the services in getting the men to vote.

In 1964, 65.5 per cent of the Marine eligibles voted, compared to 58 per cent in the Air Force, 48.2 per cent in the Navy and 44 per cent in the Army.

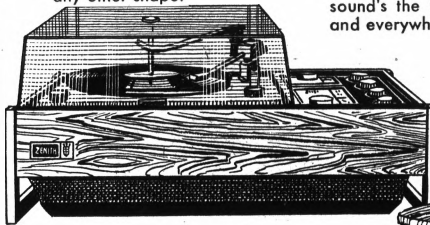
Private opinion is that there is less interest in the election this year — except perhaps in Vietnam — and that Voting Assistance Officers who conduct the campaigns will have difficulty equalling the 1964 percentages.

IMAGINE YOU'VE DROPPED A PEBBLE INTO A STILL, SHIMMERING POND.



Immediately the ripples begin. Seemingly from nowhere, they grow larger, and larger, and larger; until they've reached the outermost limits of the pond ... then break gently against the shore.

You have just witnessed one of the miracles of nature. From a single source, nature's most perfect shape, the circle, can radiate complete coverage of a space that may be any other shape.



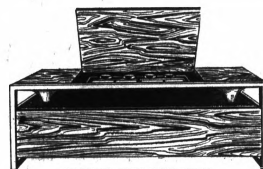
MODEL Z 590 STEREO WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO

Take this simple test to prove sound waves operate the same way: Stand in a corner and sing. Sounds eerie, doesn't it? That's because the sound waves you're producing are blocked by the wall and bounce back.

Now stand in the middle of the room and try it again. Sound better? Of course. Because the sound waves aren't blocked. They're directional, true, but they're reverberating all around you.

How Zenith copied nature: Zenith pioneered and developed the exclusive "Circle of Sound". It's a totally new concept in sound reproduction, designed and engineered to bring you stereo music the way it was meant to be heard...from all around you! Turn your back on Zenith's Circle of Sound! That's right, turn your back. Or walk around it. Sit to the right of it. Or the left. The sound's the same anywhere and everywhere.

How does Zenith's Circle of Sound work? Simply. The Circle of Sound features cylindrical speaker units with deflector cones. They send the sound around in a complete 360° circle.



MODEL 44B AM/FM STEREO RADIO

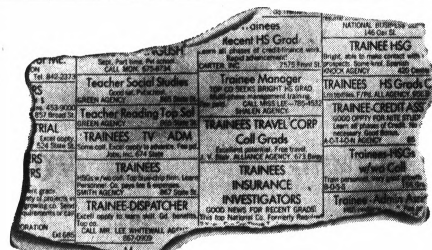
Combine this unique masterpiece of sound engineering with a solid-state amplifier that delivers 80 watts of power which eliminate distortion at all listening levels ... and Zenith's own stereo precision record changer with the Micro-Touch 2G tone arm that handles records as gently as heavenly possible ... well, you get the idea: You've Got To Hear Them To Believe Them.



MODEL Z 565 STEREO

How you can buy Zenith's Circle of Sound. Either complete, The Modular Stereo with FM/AM Stereo FM Radio ... or separately, the Modular Stereo alone, or the FM/AM Stereo FM Radio alone.

Zenith Circle of Sound The Most Thrilling Sound You've Ever Heard in a Complete Home Stereo Instrument.



FOR THE KIND OF JOB YOU WANT, GET THE EDUCATION YOU NEED.

ZENITH CIRCLE OF SOUND STEREO.

Home, Away, Day, Night—Bengals Best

BOSTON (UPI) — Home and away, and even under lights, the Detroit Tigers were the best team in the American League last season.

The Tigers, who went on to win the World Series, led American League teams at home with a 56-25 record, in road victories with 47-34 and in night game play 64-28, according to unofficial league statistics.

To add the final seal of a champion, Detroit also was best in one-run games at 55-2.

Detroit's total of 103 victories was the most by an American League team since the New York Yankees won 104 games in 1963 and it marked only the 23rd time in 68 years that an AL pennant winner has won more than 100 games.

SEVEN SWEEPS

The Baltimore Orioles had the best record in 1968 for daylight play (35-23), the Cleveland Indians were tops in extra-inning games (12-4) and the Yankees led in doubleheaders with seven sweeps and 14 splits against only two double losses.

Carl Yastrzelski of the Boston Red Sox won the batting title with a .301 mark, making him the eighth American League player to capture back-to-back championships and Bert Campaneris of Oakland won his fourth consecutive stolen base title with a personal career high of 62.

Other post-season post-mortems: —Cleveland's pitching staff posted the most shutout victories, 23.

—Frank Howard's 44 home runs lifted him from ninth place to fifth on Washington's all-time homer list with 119.

—Luis Tiant's league-leading earned run average of 1.60 was the lowest in the American League since Walter Johnson's 1.49 in 1919 and the Cleveland hurler also led in shutouts with nine.

—Denny McLain of Detroit led the league in pitching starts (41), complete games (28), victories (31) and innings pitched (336).

Campaneris swiped the most bases in the American League in 49 seasons. Washington's Sam Rice stole 63 in 1920. Campy now has 320 in five campaigns.

—Hoyt Wilhelm and Moe Drabowsky, both now with the Kansas City Royals, show no signs at all of slowing down.

RELIEF EXPERTS

Wilhelm posted a 1.72 ERA, working 94 innings in 72 relief appearances for the White Sox, and Drabowsky fashioned a 1.92 mark, pitching 61 innings in 45 appearances with the Orioles. Hoyt will be 46 years old next season; Moe turns 34. Both celebrate birthdays within six days of each other in July.

Vicente Romo and Horacio Pina, a pair of young Indians, had ERA's of 1.63 and 1.74, respectively, in 1968 — their first season in the majors. Both right-handers, Romo is 24 years old and Pina 21. Romo posted the lowest mark among the league's relief pitchers — Wilbur Wood, who emerged as the ace of the White Sox bullpen, showed a 1.87 ERA for 159 innings and an amazing 88 appearances.

LA Mayor Yorty Sees '76 Games as Birthday Gift

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Sam Yorty preferably think of the 1976 Olympic Games as a birthday present with Los Angeles on the receiving end.

"I feel the International Olympic Committee will want to honor the United States on its 200th birthday," he said.

Yorty is in Mexico City last month for the 1968 Olympic Games trying to drum up support among IOC members for his city's bid for the 1976 games.

Los Angeles was selected in September as the U.S. Olympic Committee's representative to seek the 21st Olympiad and will present its case to the international organization in May of 1970.

ATTENDANCE STRESSED

"Primarily we will stress that we are a sports loving community," Yorty explained when asked what would be the Los Angeles strategy when it confronted the IOC. "We will provide attendance figures on amateur, scholastic and professional sports."

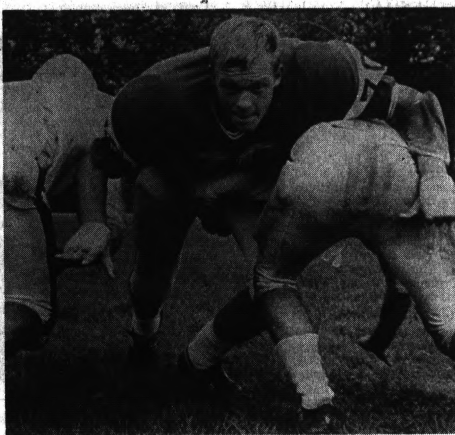
Robert Golden, executive secretary of the Los Angeles 1976 committee said "On the basis of facilities we are more deserving than the other cities seeking the games at the present time."

"But, other elements are involved. Things such as culture facilities, transportation, visitor accommodations and climate. However, we stack up well there, too."

St. Louis Sportscaster Shows Improvement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hospital officials said sportscaster Harry Caray was in fair condition Monday.

Caray, announcer for the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball team, was struck by a motorist as he crossed a St. Louis street early Sunday. He suffered multiple cuts and was listed in critical condition for a time.



ANCHOR MAN — Tackle Jon Nugent, a 6-3, 215-pound senior, has been the key to Rochester's offensive and defensive alignment this season. The Falcons have compiled a 7-1 record and own a share of the Oakland A League championship. Nugent, a candidate for All-State honors, and his teammates will close the season at Clarkson Friday.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

SPORTS

Packers Figure Out Chances for Title

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A fourth consecutive National Football League championship still is the goal for the Green Bay Packers. Yet they seem to be going about it in an unusual manner.

"It looks as if we might lose our way into the Central Division title," a Packers said following Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Chicago Bears.

That defeat knocked the Packers out of a share of the division lead with a 3-4-1 record. But former co-leader Detroit also lost.

Now Chicago and Minnesota are tied for first. But both have four defeats to go along with four victories.

LONG ROAD AHEAD

Although it's still anybody's race, Packers' Coach Phil Bengtson sees a hard road ahead for his team with only six games left in the regular season.

"We have to win them all," Bengtson said. "And the other people have to lose some."

That might not be so easy. The Packers have to play, in order, Minnesota, New Orleans, Washington, San Francisco, Baltimore and Chicago.

The Minnesota Vikings have the toughest schedule, facing the Packers, Detroit, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

Chicago meets San Francisco, Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Green Bay, while Detroit goes against Baltimore, Minnesota, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Washington.

The Packers could tie either Chicago or Minnesota and still have a shot at the crown.

POINTS COUNT

But a final deadlock with Detroit would send the Lions to the playoffs. In case of a tie, under league rules, the team that scored the most points in their two-game series would get the nod. Detroit downed the Packers in their first meeting and fought to a tie in the rematch.

Like the champions they are, the Packers are facing their title drive realistically. When asked what the Chicago loss meant to Green Bay's

championship hopes, Bengtson replied: "It dims them, I'd say."

Hurt by numerous injuries to their defensive linemen this season, the Packers also have suffered from poor field goal kicking. It's a problem that Bengtson and his staff are trying desperately to solve.

"We had a big discussion on that,"

Bengtson said, referring to three missed field goals in the Chicago game. "We're definitely going to have to do something."

"We haven't given up on Erroll Mann," Bengtson said of the latest placekicker, who was added to the squad only last week. "But we haven't decided about next week."

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'M' Well Stocked

No QB Woes for Wolverines

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's 10 quarterbacks have been a major factor in the seventh ranked Wolverines surprising success this season.

But only three of the 10 are on offense. Senior Dennis Brown, the unsung hero of last year's unsung season, is finally getting recognition as one of the top signal callers in the country now that the Wolverines are 6-1. Sophomore Don Moorhead has impressed observers on the few occasions he has been in action while sophomore Bill Berutti remains to be seen.

The other seven quarterbacks are in the defensive backfield and they are the men who have been making most of the breaks the Wolverines have used so well to win games.

Defensive halfbacks Tom Curtis, Jerry Hartman, Bob Wedge, Bob Kieta, Brian Healy, Mark Werner and Barry Rierson all played as quarterbacks in high school.

So far this season, Michigan's defensive backs have snared 17 interceptions and returned them 264 yards. The most effective man of all has been safety Curtis, who holds a tie for the Big

Big Statistic for MSU Shows Fumble Parade

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty was shaking his head over one item in the Spartans football statistic sheet Monday.

"That tells the story of our season," he said, pointing to the Spartan total of 23 fumbles with 13 lost in seven games.

Michigan State now has won four and lost three. All the losses were in Big Ten play, the latest 25-20 to Ohio State. The others were lost to Michigan and Minnesota.

Daugherty noted that Michigan hasn't lost a fumble all season. The Wolverines and Ohio State both are unbeaten in conference play and will meet in a showdown, probably to decide the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl bid later in the season.

Daugherty contended the score at Ohio State should actually have been 25-22. Game films, he said, showed that Dick Berinski got over the goal line after catching a pass in a two point conversion try.

OFFICIAL RULING

Officials ruled that Berinski was down before he went over the goal stripe.

Indiana, the opponent at East Lansing Saturday, now has won three and lost one in the conference after barely getting by Wisconsin 21-20.

"They have great speed," Daugherty said of Indiana, "and they always seem to be able to come up with the long run or the big, long bomb pass."

Quarterback Harry Goss is very difficult to defend against, he said.

"He is a good runner and has some fine ends as receivers. They probably have more long runners than any team in the league," he said of the Hoosiers.

Michigan State, meanwhile, lost its top man on defense in the Ohio State game. Linebacker Rich Saul will be out for the season because of torn knee ligaments. Saul made 35 solo tackles and 49 assists to lead the Spartan defense with a total of 84 tackles.

Coaches now are reshuffling players to try to fill the huge void in the defense caused by the loss of the 219-pound junior.

Heart Attack Fatal for Ex-Boston Ace

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Vern Stephens, a 15-year major league veteran who played in six All-Star baseball games, died Monday night of a heart attack. He was 48.

Stephens, a shortstop, made headlines with the Boston Red Sox in 1949 and 1950 when he led the American League in runs batted in with 159 and 144, respectively.

His lifetime All-Star batting average was .333. He once led the American League in homers with 24 in 1944. His home run high came in 1949 when he hit 49 in Boston.

Stephens also played with the St. Louis Browns, Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles.

He was admitted to Southeast Doctors Hospital Monday morning and transferred to Long Beach Memorial where he died at 6 p.m. He had no history of heart trouble.

Funeral services are pending.

Heading Farm Club

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Parker MacDonald, long time National Hockey League player was named Monday playing coach of the Central League Memphis South Stars, farm club of the Minnesota North Stars.

Defenseman Recalled From AHL by Wings

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings Monday recalled defenseman Jim Watson, from the Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey league and sent defenseman Bob Falkenberg down to that club.

The Wings said Watson was expected to join the National Hockey League team in time for its game against the Black Hawks at Chicago Wednesday.

Question Marks Disappear

All Is Rosy With Harvard Eleven

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard's question marks have turned into exclamation points and that's why the surprising Crimson is one of only seven major unbeaten and untied college football teams.

The shock of coming to training camp and finding that his already low batch of 14 lettermen had dwindled to 11 has turned into one pleasant surprise after another for Coach John Yovicsin, the latest, a 26-6 romp over previously unbeaten Penn.

With the first of the Big Three games coming up Saturday at Princeton, Harvard has a 4-0 record for only the second time in 37 years and is tied with Yale for the Ivy League lead after being picked to finish among the also-rans.

"The squad accepted the challenge of being labeled a second division team,

possibly the first losing team here in a decade," said Yovicsin.

REACTION NEEDED

"I thought we had the potential to become a good football team, but I felt the following things had to happen: We had to have a good camp, we had to get outstanding play from each of our 11 lettermen, our sophomores had to develop into winning players by the end of September and we had to have a

favorable reaction on the part of players moving to new positions.

"All these things happened, but they didn't happen immediately. But we kept it going during October and we better keep going on getting better during November."

Yovicsin did some drastic personnel shuffling in camp and all the moves panned out.

Yovicsin had no halfback worries with Vic Gatto and Ray Hornblower returning. Gatto has become Harvard's all-time top ground-gainer and No. 2 scorer. But George Lalich, an untested senior—he played 12 minutes the last two seasons—stepped in to do the job at quarterback.

CORRECT MISTAKES

"This team has been able to control their emotions and take one game at a time," said Yovicsin. "They've been able to realize their mistakes in a game just

won and they've been able to improve in those areas.

"They're never 100 per cent satisfied and if there's any one plus factor, this is I don't know how good we are, but we have a chance to be better than the 1966 team. But we still have some winning to do."

Dodgers GM Ailing

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) Fresno Thompson, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball club, is in serious condition today in St. Jude's Hospital, suffering a relapse of a pancreatic ailment, team officials said.

Thompson, 66, who succeeded E. J. "Buzze" Bavasi last June when the former general manager joined the San Diego Padres expansion club, recently underwent surgery for the ailment.

Ten season record with seven interceptions so far this year.

In the Wolverines' 35-0 victory over Northwestern last Saturday Curtis intercepted two passes, one setting up a touchdown and the other stopping a Northwestern drive.

Wolverine coach Bum Elliott said that he does not specifically try to recruit quarterbacks. "We look for athletes rather than for men who fill positions," he explained. But Elliott said that on most high school teams, particularly at smaller schools, the most athletically talented players naturally become quarterbacks and thus are prime prospects for recruiters.

Elliott, meanwhile, reported Monday that the Wolverines came through the Northwestern game without any serious casualties. Defensive end Tom Stincic and fullback Garvie Crow, both shaken up in the game, did not suffer anything worse than bruises, Elliott said. Healy missed the game because of a shoulder separation suffered the week before and still may not be ready to play this Saturday, when the Wolverines take on Illinois in Ann Arbor.

Following the Illinois game Michigan plays Wisconsin at home then goes on to Columbus for what should be the showdown with Ohio State for the Big Ten title.

PURDUE—Quarterback Mike Phipps and defensive back Tim Foley were in uniform Monday. Both have missed the last two games and sub Coach Bob DeMoss hopes both will be ready for Minnesota Saturday.

INDIANA—Coach John Pont told his Hoosiers they will have to quit fumbling if they want to win. Indiana has quit fumble the ball 10 times on fumbles in the last three games.

OHIO STATE — Linebacker Dirk Worden rejoined the Buckeyes for the first time in two weeks. The Buckeyes have a host of other injuries including quarterback Rex Kern but all are expected to be ready for Wisconsin Saturday.

WISCONSIN — Coach John Coatta might be seeking his first win in two years and chances are the Badgers will lose out against Ohio State.

Senators' Sale Nears Wrapup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Minnesota buyers, one the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, have agreed to pay \$10.5-million for the Washington Senators baseball franchise, the Washington Post reported Monday.

The Post said Robert E. Short, the party official, and Jeno F. Paulucci, a food-chain executive, have agreed after three weeks of negotiations to meet the price set by the team's co-owners, James H. Lemon and the estate of James M. Johnson.

It said only minor points in the sale are now at issue and that agreement is near on the disposition of the 1.65-million cash payment the club received last month from the American League's new Seattle and Kansas City teams.

But it said completion of the deal has been delayed by fund raiser Short's involvement in the presidential campaign.

FAST MOVE

The Post gave this version of the status of the proposed sale: Short plans to take over as president of the club Dec. 1 and will move quickly to replace General Manager George Sekirk, whose contracts extends through the 1970 season.

A request by Lemon that the Washington franchise not be moved to another city was agreed to, but his request that he be permitted to retain a 10 per cent share of the club met opposition from Short and Paulucci, who want full ownership.

Short, 50, former owner of the Lakers of the National Basketball Association in Minneapolis and Los Angeles, has several Minneapolis business enterprises, including the ownership of motels, hotels and a motor freight line. Paulucci, also 50, is of Duluth, Minn. In 1966, he sold his interest in the Chun King Corp. for \$63-million to the R. J. Reynolds Co.

Olivet Senior Garners Weekly Football Honor

ADRIAN (AP) — Karl Wilson, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound senior, back at Olivet College, Monday was named the back of the week in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Wilson gained 125 yards in 23 carries and played only one half game as Olivet's past Adrian, 53-6. Wilson is from Albion.

Center Bill Schuler of Albion College was named lineman of the week. He kicked five extra points and a 41 yard field goal and landed 3 of 6 punts with Hope's 12-yard line Saturday. Albion won the game 45-0.

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AP Rating 7th

Lakers Still in Poll

Impressive West Bloomfield, are currently riding in seventh place after holding the sixth position last week in the Class B lineup.

The Lakers, who have finished the season with a 7-1 mark,

HEADS 'B' CLASS

Heading the Class B division is Riverview (8-0) with 141 points followed by River Rouge

(8-0) with 135. The Lakers have 55, leaving them five behind Menominee and 22 behind fifth-place Dearborn Divine Child.

Pontiac Catholic's Titans are ranked 14th in the Class C poll, while Novi faltered 19-0 last week, dropped to 30th. Waterford Our Lady of Lakes holds the 13th spot in Class D.

MIDLAND FIRST

Midland's Chemics, who lead the Saginaw Valley Conference with a 7-0 record, are holding the top spot in the Class A poll.

The Chemics and Battle Creek Central shared the No. 1 position last week but the Midland squad is a point ahead going into the final week of play.

Ferdale (8-0) occupies the No. 3 spot on the 'A' ladder, while Saginaw is entrenched in No. 6 with a 7-0-1 record. Livonia Stevenson, winner of the Inter-Lakes League title, is 11th.

Here are the rankings in this week's Michigan AP high school football poll:

Place	Team	Record	Poll Points
1.	Midland	(8-0)	129
2.	Battle Creek Central	(8-0)	129
3.	Ferndale	(8-0)	123
4.	Detroit Denby	(7-0)	111
5.	Detroit Redford	(7-0)	111
6.	Saginaw	(7-1)	111
7.	Ann Arbor Pioneer	(7-1)	58
8.	Escanaba	(7-0-1)	58
9.	Mount Clemens	(8-0)	49
10.	Traverse City	(7-0-1)	26
Others with poll points in order: Livonia Stevenson (19), University of Detroit High (16), Harper Woods Notre Dame (15), Dearborn (10), Macomb (9), Southgate (9), Bay City Central (8), Detroit Cody (8), Detroit Henry Ford (6), Grand Rapids Creston (6).			

Others with poll points in order: Livonia Stevenson (19), University of Detroit Mercy (18), River Rouge (17), Dearborn Divine Child (16), Dearborn (15), Detroit Catholic (14), Grand Rapids Christian (13), Grand Rapids (12).

CLASS C			
1.	Galesburg-Augusta	(8-0)	134
2.	Frankenmuth	(8-0)	122
3.	Hemlock	(8-0)	103
4.	Flint Holy Redeemer	(8-0)	104
5.	Boyer City	(8-0)	75
6.	St. Ignace	(8-1)	61
7.	Saginaw Sts. Peter & Paul	(7-1)	35
8.	Baffie Creek Springfield	(7-1)	34
9.	Grant	(8-0)	28
10.	Hamtramck St. Ladislaus	(7-0)	27
Others with poll points in order: Detroit Servite (26), Center Line St. Clement (25), Monroe (18), Dearborn Sacred Heart (16), Pontiac Catholic (12).			

Others with poll points in order: Dearborn Divine Child (13), Dearborn Divine Child (12), Dearborn Divine Child (11), Dearborn Divine Child (10), Dearborn Divine Child (9), Dearborn Divine Child (8), Dearborn Divine Child (7), Dearborn Divine Child (6), Dearborn Divine Child (5), Dearborn Divine Child (4).

NBA Standings				
National League				
Eastern Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	6	2	.750	1/2
Cincinnati	6	2	.750	1/2
Baltimore	8	3	.727	—
Detroit	4	4	.500	2
New York	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Philadelphia	3	4	.428	2 1/2
Milwaukee	2	6	.250	4
Western Division				

Others with poll points in order: Dearborn Divine Child (13), Dearborn Divine Child (12), Dearborn Divine Child (11), Dearborn Divine Child (10), Dearborn Divine Child (9), Dearborn Divine Child (8), Dearborn Divine Child (7), Dearborn Divine Child (6), Dearborn Divine Child (5), Dearborn Divine Child (4).

... Los Angeles at Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
 Atlanta at Baltimore
 New York at San Francisco
 Only games scheduled.



TRAFFIC PROBL
ADD A

Others with poll points in order: Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (13), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (12), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (11), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (10), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (9), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (8), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (7), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (6), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (5), Waterford Our Lady of Lakes (4).

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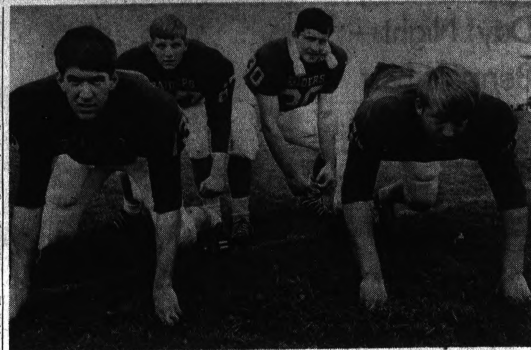
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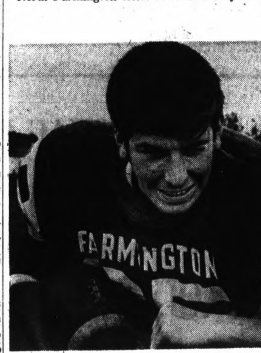
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SPARKS DEFENSE—This North Farmington foursome is likely to post a lot of problems for Farmington's Falcons when the two teams collide Saturday on the North Farmington field. From left they are

defensive tackle Dave Payne, linebackers Ron Kipko and Jay Pease and tackle Bruce Bird. North Farmington will go into the game with a 5-2-1 mark. Farmington is winless in eight tries.



NHL Standings

National League	Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GA
Montreal	7	2	1	1	15	14
New York	7	2	1	1	15	14
Boston	7	2	1	1	15	14
Chicago	7	2	1	1	15	14
Toronto	7	2	1	1	15	14
Pittsburgh	7	2	1	1	15	14
St. Louis	7	2	1	1	15	14
Philadelphia	7	2	1	1	15	14
Oakland	7	2	1	1	15	14
Los Angeles	7	2	1	1	15	14
Minnesota	7	2	1	1	15	14
San Francisco	7	2	1	1	15	14
Seattle	7	2	1	1	15	14
San Jose	7	2	1	1	15	14
San Diego	7	2	1	1	15	14
San Antonio	7	2	1	1	15	14
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San Antonio	7	2	1	1	15	14
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San Antonio	7	2	1	1	15	14
San Jose	7	2	1	1	15	14
San Diego	7	2	1	1	15	14

Southern Cal Holds Poll Lead

By the Associated Press

Southern California and Ohio State had close calls Saturday but the Trojans suffered most in the Associated Press weekly college football poll.

They didn't lose their No. 1 national ranking but their number of first-place votes dropped from 24 to 19 and their lead over the second-ranked Buckeyes shrank from 64 points to a mere 13.

Southern California needed a touchdown pass with 1:13 remaining to squeeze past stubborn Oregon 20-13. The Trojans piled up 815 points in the balloting by 45 sports writers and broadcasters.

Ohio State tallied 14 first-place votes and 803 points after holding off Michigan State, No. 17 in this week's poll, 25-20.

JAYHAWKS THIRD

Kansas retained third place with 10 first-place votes and 758 points. The other first-place bal-

lots went to fourth-ranked Penn State with 588 points and No. 5 Tennessee with 541. There was no change in the top six teams as Purdue polled 415 points.

In Saturday's games, Kansas beat Colorado 27-14, Penn State

edged Army 28-24, Tennessee

mailed UCLA 42-16 and Pur-

due thrashed Illinois 35-17.

Georgia, seventh a week ago,

dropped to ninth after tying

13th-ranked Houston 10-10 and

California fell from eighth to

11th following a 7-7 deadlock

with Washington.

Michigan moved up from

ninth to seventh via a 35-0 rout

of Northwestern and Missouri

climbed from 10th to eighth af-

ter beating Oklahoma State 42-7.

Texas took over the 10th spot

following a 38-7 drubbing of

Southern Methodist.

California barely led the No-

ten by nine points over No-

Dame, which clobbered

Navy 45-14.

Chicago Black Hawks' Pair Shares NHL Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby

Hull and Stan Mikita, the Chicago

Black Hawks' dynamic scor-

ing duo, share the National

Hockey League individual point

lead today after three full weeks

of season play.

Hull, the NHL goal-scoring

king for the past three years,

has collected nine goals and as

many assists in nine games for

a total of 18 points, according to

official league figures released

today.

Mikita, bidding for his third

consecutive point championship,

has scored five goals and set up

one more game than his

teammate.

Bob Nevin of the New York

Rangers trails the co-leaders by

one point and leads the goal-

scorers with 10 in 10 games. He

is the only player in the league

to have posted at least one point

in each of his club's starts.

Jim Pappin of the Black

Hawks is fourth with 15 points,

followed by veterans Jean Bel-

liveau of Montreal and Gordie

Howe of Detroit with 14 apiece.

Three Rangers—Jean Ratelle,

Phil Goyette and Vic Hadfield

—are tied with Chicago's Ken

Wharram and Boston's Phil Es-

posito for the next spot with 12

points each.

LEADING NETMINDERS

Montreal's Rogation Vachon

and Gump Worsley, who cap-

tured the Vezina Trophy last

season, have moved into the

goal-tending lead with a com-

bined goals-against average of

1.80 per-game. New York's Ed

Giacomin is the shutout leader

with two.

1. B. Hull, Chicago 9 9 18

2. Stan Mikita, Chicago 10 7 17

3. Jim Pappin, Black Hawks 15 12 27

4. Jean Beliveau, Montreal 14 12 26

5. Gordie Howe, Detroit 14 12 26

6. Ken Wharram, Chicago 12 12 24

7. Phil Esposito, Boston 12 12 24

8. Jean Ratelle, Rangers 12 12 24

9. Phil Goyette, Rangers 12 12 24

10. Vic Hadfield, Rangers 12 12 24

11. Bobby Hull, Chicago 9 9 18

12. Stan Mikita, Chicago 10 7 17

13. Jim Pappin, Black Hawks 15 12 27

14. Jean Beliveau, Montreal 14 12 26

15. Gordie Howe, Detroit 14 12 26

16. Ken Wharram, Chicago 12 12 24

17. Phil Esposito, Boston 12 12 24

18. Jean Ratelle, Rangers 12 12 24

19. Phil Goyette, Rangers 12 12 24

20. Vic Hadfield, Rangers 12 12 24

Bing Knocked Out of Lead

Elgin Baylor Holds NBA Top Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Balti-

more's Earl Monroe remains

the National Basketball Associa-

tion's top point-producer, but

Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor has

replaced Dave Bing of Detroit

as the top per-game shooter.

Monroe, last season's rookie

of the year, had scored 300

points in 11 games through Sun-

day for a 27.3 average, accord-

ing to league statistics released

today.

Baylor had 240 points in eight

games for a 31.1 mark, while

Bing, last year's scoring king,

had 247 in eight games for a 30.9

average.

Bill Russell, Boston's playing

coach, held a big lead in re-

bounding with 199 in eight

games for a 24.9 average.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los An-

geles remained the top floor

shooter with 81 of 119 tries for a

.681 percentage. New York's

Walt Frazier has converted 31

of 34 free throw attempts for

.912.

Scoring leaders through games of Sun-

day, Nov. 2:

Monroe, Balt. 30 27.3

Baylor, LA 24 31.1

Bing, Det 247 30.9

Russell, Bos 199 24.9

Chamberlain, LA 81 27.3

Frazier, NY 31 24.9

Johnson, Balt 19 24.9

Godrich, Phi 19 24.9

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Casper Heads Field in Hawaii Tourney

HONOLULU (AP) — Billy

Casper, on the brink of another

Diamond Head would put Cas-

per over, and he has been sec-

ond here the past two years.

Top prize in the Hawaiian is

\$25,000. It is the next to the last

stop on the pro tour for the

year. Play over the 6,800-yard

course runs Thursday through

Sunday. Par is 72.

Arnold Palmer is in the field

for the second straight year. He

came here from Australia

where he and Nicklaus played

two tournaments.

Nicklaus has gone home, to

Columbus, Ohio, where his wife

expects a child.

Many of the regular tourists

are entered, including a number

of double winners this year. Lee

Trevino, National Open champ,

will play, as will Dudley Wy-

song, who beat Casper here in a

playoff last year.

Ted Malakena, the Hawaiian

golfing star who was killed in a

freak swimming accident at

Waikiki two months ago, edged

Casper in the 1966 tournament.

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Streamlined National Horse Show to Begin

8-Day Competition Has 5 International Teams Competing

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Horse Show—ancient and streamlined—opened its annual eight-day run in Madison Square Garden today with five international teams and two gold medal winners in the competition.

In addition, to the international classes, always the focal point of the show, the National has drawn the cream of the country in most of the other divisions.

Although it was started back in 1883, for all intents and purposes, this is a new National Horse Show. For one thing, an entire division, the ponies, has been eliminated.

For another, it will not run past 11 p.m. EST, on orders from the Garden officials. The show cost too much in overtime in other years, they said.

BLUE RIBBON
Finally, every horse in the show is a blue ribbon winner. This was not always the case in the past when President Walter Devereux accepted entries from anyone who wanted in so long as the stall space was available.

"We have only 238 stalls in the new Garden," said Devereux, "compared to about 400 in the old one. So we had to tighten up. This will be a blessing, though. We'll have only top quality horses now."

The United States Equestrian Team will go against Great Britain, Australia, Canada and Brazil. The USET has won the team title at the National the past four years' running.

Bill Steinkraus, the 42-year-old best editor from Noroton, Conn. who won the individual gold medal at the Olympics in Mexico City, will lead the U.S. contingent. Others of the team include Frank and Mary Chapot of Wallpack, N.J.; Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., and Carol Hoffmann of North Branch, N.J.

OLYMPIC CHAMPS
The Canadian riders will be led by Jim Day who was a member of the squad that won the team gold medal in Mexico City. David Broome, the individual bronze medal winner, will head the British squad, while Nelson Pessoa, a former medal winner in the games, is the top member of the Brazilian team.

The Australian contingent will be made up of Kevin Bacon, Sam Campbell and John Favey. Nanticoke, the defending open jumper champion from Harry Gill's Collegeville, Pa., stable will be on hand as will Cismonet Manor Farms' Showdown, in the green conformation hunter section.

Liberty Bowl Officials Meet
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Liberty Bowl football selection committee will hold its first meeting this afternoon and it's a sure bet that Arkansas and Alabama will come in for a lot of discussion.

The committee is known to be hoping for a home team as one of the opponents for the Dec. 19 game in an attempt to draw a sell-out crowd from the Mid-South. But the records and remaining games for about 30 teams are expected to be studied.

At Tiny Worcester Poly

Studious Engineers Build Grid Power

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—A little under two years ago, Holy Cross football coach Massucco asked for a new contract. He didn't get it and promptly shifted several miles down a pro bid to launch a Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Today, Massucco's tech team has a 5-1 record and a shot at matching the institution's all-time victory record. And the Holy Cross Crusaders have a 1-1-1 mark.

Under the circumstances, Massucco could be permitted time out for a small chuckle. But he'd rather talk about his Engineers who, he confesses, amaze him.

How many college football squads, for example, will study math, science and Latin text books quietly and continuously from the four hour bus trip to and from a road game?

PRACTICE LIMITED
How many of them operate in

successfully without athletic scholarships, spring practice, or more than eight hours of practice during most weeks?

Massucco, a record-making halfback as a player who turned down a pro bid to launch a coaching career, was varsity coach at Holy Cross for two years. His teams had 2-7-1 and 3-3 records before he made the big move, one that shocked most Crusader followers but delighted WPI.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE
"There's really not much basic difference between the

Yank Pro Netters Make Fast Starts in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Rosemary Casals, a professional from San Francisco, defeated Inge Roget of Argentina 6-3, 6-1 Monday in a first-round women's singles match in the South American Open Tennis Championships.

In men's doubles, Herb Fitzgibbon of Garden City, N.Y., and Tom Edelfsen of Berkeley, Calif., beat Guillermo Vilas and Ricardo Aubone of Argentina 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Casals and Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of England eliminated Maria Fernandez and Elvira Weismember of Argentina 6-2, 6-0 and Julie Heldman of New York and Mabel Vrancovich of Argentina ousted Ana Cavandini and Ana Arias of Argentina 6-1, 6-2 in women's doubles.

Pro Rod Laver of Australia won his first-round singles match by downing Jorge Martinez of Argentina 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Fred Stolle and Roy Emerson, also Australia pros, also advanced. Stolle beating Julio Van Kerckhoven of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 and Emerson defeating Oscar Valdivieso of Argentina 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Bosox' Tony C Sharp in Debut as Pitcher

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Normally this would make a player available in the draft for \$25,000, but a Red Sox spokesman said Tony C. Sharp had been placed in a special category by Commissioner William Eckert.

According to the spokesman, Conigliaro is currently immunized from the draft via his emergency disabled status.

He indicated it was possible that this immunity would be withdrawn, but if so, the Red Sox would be given the opportunity to put Tony on the 40-man roster in place of another player.

The comeback-bent 23-year-old right-hander retired the side in order in the first two innings, allowing only one ball to be hit to the outfield, before his own wildness and some mental mistakes by his young supporting cast victimized him in the third.

Tony C. walked three batters in that inning and also got a bad break when a potential double play ball rolled into left field as the shortstop, trying to hold a runner at second base, didn't get over to cover his position.

That plus a bloop single to right added up to the three runs. "I think I'm going to be all right," Conigliaro said. "Mace Brown, the coach, said I did fine."

"Mace said I wasn't swinging my left leg when I had men on. That'll come. But the fact the ball was moving was the big thing."

PREP STAR
Conigliaro was a high school pitching ace, compiling an 18-2 record, but this was his first game action on the mound since Junior American Legion ball.

Tony did better than I expected—no anyone reasonably expected," Brown said. "He pitched very well—very well indeed."

Conigliaro, whose career as a hitter was sidetracked when he was hit by a pitch Aug. 18, 1967, indicated he still hasn't ruled out the hope of a comeback in his old spot.

"I hit the ball all right, lining it to the shortstop, and I walked," he said. "So we'll go on from there. I'm happy—but awful tired."

Conigliaro's showing raises speculation again about his status with the Red Sox, who did not protect him on the 40-man winter roster they announced last month.

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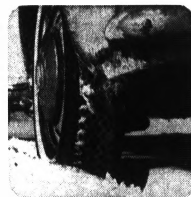
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(EDITOR'S NOTE — A good deal of the parental-child coolness of the modern era has centered on the main problem; the generation gap is often only a hair's breadth. But there's more, much more, to hair than meets the eye. And thereby hangs this tale, er, tale.)

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — It's only hair after all. Not a man's soul. Not a woman's tears. Not a child's psyche. Not really. It's really only hair. Just plain ordinary hair.

A barber in Phoenix, Ariz., wipes his brow of the difficulties of the day and begins cutting a father's hair. On the floor lay the shorn locks of the man's son. The son has stalked away in anger. The barber says, "Yes sir, it's a pleasure to see someone lay the law down." But both of them look pained.

What is it about hair that awakens passions? A father born with a crew cut and a sense of responsibility breaks into a cold sweat when his teenage son lets his hair grow long. A daughter sobs when her mother insists she cut her hair because summer's coming on. A bunch of young people strip their bodies and tuffie their hair and step onstage in a wild show called "Hair."

A man has secret wonderings when his wife changes her hair style, or dons a wig. He senses a strange, exciting illicitness to kissing her again. Yet it's only hair. Plain ordinary hair. Isn't it?

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS

Scientifically, hair stems from a thickening of the middle layer of skin cells, in which a plug forms, and a follicle, blood vessels congregate, and hair grows. But from that point on science is just as mystified by hair as everyone else. Poets know more about hair than zoologists, psychologists and anthropologists.

Poe dreamed of Helen's hyacinth hair... Browning saw Porphyria's long yellow tresses wound three times around her little throat... Kipling toasted the Fuzzy Wuzzy at his home in the Sudan, a poor benighted heathen but a first class fighting man... Kilmer saw a tree with a nest of robins in her hair... Eliot portrayed an aging, balding Prufrock and wondered if he should part his hair behind... And from poetry to legend is a small step. Jason sought Medusa, whose writhing coiffure they said could turn a man to stone. Only her herpetologist knew for sure.

ULTIMATE ADORNMENT

Hair, the ultimate adornment, has always been every man's crown and every woman's glory. It has also, by human desire and prejudice, worked its way into law, religion, culture.

Greek children in the early days wore long hair until they reached the age of 18, the status of a youth. Then they cut their hair short and curled it in small ringlets. The shorn tresses were sacrificed to Apollo or another of their gods. The Spartans, who tried to be different from the Greeks in many ways, wore short hair in youth and let it grow long in adulthood.

Coloring, perfuming and adorning the hair with jewelry dates to the early Assyrians, Persians and Egyptians, as does the wearing of wigs.

The Romans wore long hair until about three centuries before Christ, when the first barber was brought to Rome from Sicily. As it was, the Romans became hair conscious. The men wore their perfumed hair in piles of curls during Cicero's time and the women did likewise, adding extra lengths of false hair. The hair they liked best next to their own was blonde hair taken from the conquered Germanic tribes to the north. It was this kind of exploitation that gave imperialism a bad name.

SIGN OF HONOR

Since the Germanic tribes and the Celts and Franks felt that long hair was a sign of honor, and short hair a sign of submission, the Roman shearing had two effects. It kept Roman wives happy at home, braiding their new hair, and it reminded the conquered tribes who was boss. Ultimately, the peoples of northern Europe recovered the stolen hair and brought down the Roman Empire as a result. Hair has always had a sexual meaning, that has never been carefully examined, and perhaps for good reason. Japanese

women used to remove their eyebrows and blacken their teeth to discourage male attention. American women blacken their eyebrows and whiten their teeth, presumably with the opposite intent.

The Germanic notion of hair as a symbol of dignity, and the removal of it as a sign of disgrace or a penalty for breaking the law, led to its sexual connotations. Custom decreed that a woman conceal her hair after marriage as a token of her submission to her husband. She did this by wearing a sort of coil or bunting in which she bound up all of her hair. As time progressed, the custom was to wear an inner coil and an outer coil. This found its way into the law. Should a man other than the lady's husband disturb the outer coil, he was subject to a fine. If he disturbed the inner coil too, the fine was doubled, as was naturally the outrage of the husband.

Hair is history. But it is difficult to find any pattern to it. About all that seems certain is that an abrupt change in hair usually means an abrupt change in something else — status, age or government.

SWEET, SOLEMN

One charming show tune for the 1950s tells of a young Scottish girl and proclaims, "Today is Nanty's birthday. Today she's 17. The sweetest, solemnest birthday our Nanty's ever seen... Today she's letting down her skirt, and puttin' up her hair."

In America today, a girl achieves womanhood sometime after her 18th birthday by taking down her hair.

But often hair is sacrificed, man's offering of his magical mane to his magical gods. In early Egypt, young pharaohs wore a "prince's lock" on the side, and the shearing made a rich ceremony. Buddhists make hair sacrifices to initiate youth. In some African tribes when a child comes to the age in which he may bear arms, his hair and nails are trimmed and offered to his guardian spirits.

THROUGH THE AGES THE NIGHTY AND THE LOWLY HAVE EXPRESSED THEIR INDIVIDUALITY BY A WIDE RANGE OF HAIRUTE ORNAMENTSATIONS. —DISTINCTIVE, PERSONAL, USUALLY WELL CARED FOR —OTHERS SEEMINGLY LEFT TO GROW WILD, HERE ARE A FEW PEOPLE OF THE PAST...

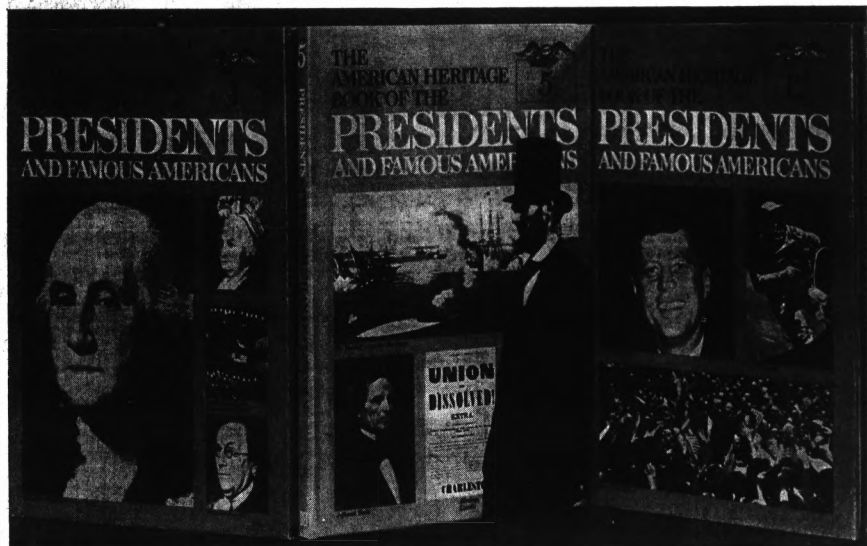


Just the opposite occurs when men grieve. Most often the sign of mourning among all peoples is long, disheveled hair. And in the spasms of grief it is sometimes the custom to tear the hair by the handfuls. Otherwise, a man distracted by love or pain may be noted by his long and careless hair.

NO FRIVOLITY

Reaction shows itself in hair. The roundheads of Oliver Cromwell clipped their hair to the side, and the shearing made a defiance to the throne and their Puritan intent. No frivolity for them. They gave the long-haired Royalists a trimming in battle, and succeeded in removing the ruling head of Charles I, hair and all.

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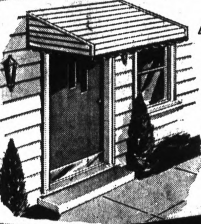
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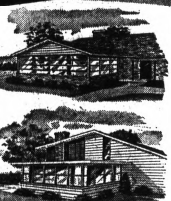
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Jacoby on Bridge

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 5	
1332	5
876	
K854	
72	
WEST	
76	AKQ4
A1092	K53
AQ109	
Q8	J1065
EAST (D)	
1085	
QJ4	
62	
AK943	
Both vulnerable	
East-North 60 on score	
West North East South	
2 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠	
3 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠	
Pass Pass Dble Pass	
Opening lead—A 7	

When you have a part score of either 60 or 90, all suits be equally making. With 90 one of

game, with 60 one of two of either a major or minor suit makes game. With this in mind the winning player will avoid opening three card club and diamond suits and even if he is a devout follower of the five card major suit prophets, he will open four card majors in preference to preparing for a rebid with a weaker minor suit opening.

He also will not rebid over his partner's two over one response unless he holds either a very good suit or is interested in a slam. With this in mind, responder won't go to the two-

level in a suit unless he is prepared to play it right there. One of these four card major openings paid unexpected dividends when South decided to fly the flag after his opponents had stopped at two diamonds.

West would have had no trouble making three or four diamonds. With 100 honors he would have collected almost 700 points. After South stuck in his three club bid, East and West collected nine tricks and 1,400 points. In addition they still had their part score. West opened a spade and East proceeded to cash three spade tricks and lead his low one. South discarded a diamond and West cashed his ace of diamonds and shifted to the queen of trumps. South took his ace and king and when West showed out South had to lose two hearts and two more trumps.

We don't think much of South's three club bid. It is mighty dangerous to get into the bidding at the three level with a broken five card suit. He paid well for his bid but if

THE BETTER HALF



"I've decided every woman should have two husbands—one to earn the living and one to do the housework!"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
5 ♠ Pass 7
You, South, hold:
AK765KQ34A AKQ107
What do you do now?
A—Bid five no-trump. You are interested in seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids six diamonds to show one king. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



"Thank goodness we're leaving the White House. If the bombing halt brings peace, I don't know what I could do for an encore."

OUT OUR WAY



NEC COCHRAN DIVERSIONARY TACTICS

BOARDING HOUSE



NEC COCHRAN DIVERSIONARY TACTICS

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny..."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Activity increases. You should remember to question. There is movement, possible travel. Ideas are plentiful. Take notes. Avoid confusion. Have routine ready. Be firm in your decisions. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friend or acquaintance will be turned into a rival. Be watchful. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high for your partner. This initiative. Handle responsibility. State requirements. raise in pay. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Look behind the scenes. Area of child related activities. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.
LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): You are able to express yourself. Your creative efforts are rewarded. You are able to express yourself. Your creative efforts are rewarded. You are able to express yourself. Your creative efforts are rewarded.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on accomplishments. You are able to express yourself. Your creative efforts are rewarded. You are able to express yourself. Your creative efforts are rewarded. You are able to express yourself. Your creative efforts are rewarded.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): News from a distance could highlight day. Reach for added assurance. You can enrich life through reading, travel. Special study will be fruitful. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on basic issues and how to accomplish them. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on male partner. People close to you deserve attention. Play waiting game. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Greater harmony at home is essential. Make concessions. Study possibility of improving comforts. A change is indicated where family affairs are concerned. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic interests command attention. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you. Do not let others influence you.

Births

Frank H. Garrison 111, Rochester.
Michael A. Jeffers, Milford.
Jerry C. Harrison, 900 East Blvd. S.
Calvin G. Berry, 444 Cambridge St.
Charles P. Herrbach, 571 Valencia.
Cristina R. Holt, 250 S. 1st St.
William A. Houston, 384 Fisher.
Dorothy D. Wadell, 114 Norton.
Levan Bugas, 281 Maple.
James A. Camarero, 1434 James.
John W. Haines, 1421 Irving.
Gerald Parsons, 291 East Blvd. S.
Victor E. Wood, 3780 Bald Mountain.
Douglas Brewer, Wall Lake.
James E. Nicely, Auburn Heights.
Charles E. Thompson, Clarkson.
Stephen R. McKee, Watford.
William W. Mills, 100 S. 1st St.
John A. Knibbs, 95 N. Cass Lake.
Loren W. Smith, Drayton Place.
Henry A. Wojcikowski, 1222 E. 6th St.
George L. Gallow, Watford.
Charles F. Charnock, 365 Lakeland.
David B. Miller, Watford.
William L. McKee, 100 S. 1st St.
Gary A. Youngblood, 127 Hanger.
Timothy J. Crowley, Watford.
Cecilia E. Evans, Jr., 213 Russell.
Howard M. Manning, 200 S. 1st St.
Harvey M. Stroup, 81 S. Jessie.
Jesse L. Hillie, 27 Wall.
Lester C. Wilson, Clarkson.
Mildred J. Fitzpatrick, 251 S. Tilden.
Lester L. McGowan, 251 S. Tilden.
Melvin F. Hayes, Jr., Leonard.
James H. Anderson, 108 W. Yale.
Robert J. Baxter, 529 Lowell.
Donna F. Eastling, Union Lake.
Harvey P. Jack, Jr., Now.
Arthur J. Nance, Keep Harbor.
James A. Pritz, Watford.
Herbert W. Simmers, 84 Green.
Martin L. Washington, 427 S. Edith.
Thomas M. Christian, 429 S. Edith.
Albert G. Digimberline, Rochester.
James B. Parler, Watford.
Stephen B. Heizer, Troy.
Charles L. Lainger, 439 Peacock.
James A. Martin, Clarkson.
Gerald L. Newman, Watford.
Leon F. Seaguy, Wall Lake.
Michael P. Steier, 12 Edison.
William S. Brown, Watford.
William S. Brown, Watford.
Daniel J. Fowler, 141 W. Pike.
Barry L. McKee, 475 Elmer.
Gayle E. Rouse, Union Lake.
Charles B. Shire, 400 Charles.
Kenneth J. Banks, Clarkson.
Arthur C. Ratti, Detroit.
Donald N. Goff, 17 Charlotte.
John W. Schaefer, Rochester.
William J. Weiss, Holly.
Robert M. Snyder, Jr., Union Lake.
Dick M. Sparks, Lake Orion.
Richard K. Browne, 1004 Inghamwood.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Bob Lubbers



By Carl Gruber



By Art Sanson



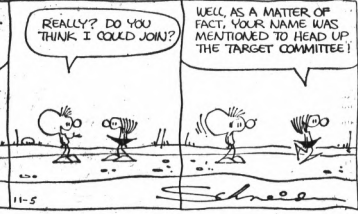
By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



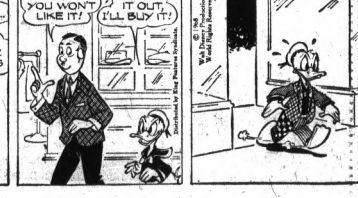
By Ernie Bushmiller



by Tom Ryan



By Walt Disney



HHH, Nixon Joust Over Effect of Bombing Halt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon triggered an unusual election eve campaign joust with Hubert H. Humphrey by reporting Hanoi may be taking advantage of the Vietnam bombing halt.

Appearing on a \$400,000 network television Monday night, the Republican presidential candidate said:

"I read a very disturbing report this afternoon in which an Air Force general pointed out that the North Vietnamese are

moving thousands of tons of supplies down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and that our bombers are not able to stop it."

TOTALLY IRRESPONSIBLE
Humphrey was simultaneously conducting a television of his own here—and the Democratic presidential candidate quickly answered a question about Nixon's remarks.

Humphrey accused Nixon of trying to "frighten the American people" and said "it is a totally irresponsible charge."

The vice president said he checked with U.S. government officials who said the Nixon statement was not true.

"It's a totally unsubstantiated charge," he went on. "Now, Mr. Nixon, I think you know very well that the President's orders to stop the bombing of the North did not include the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The Ho Chi Minh is subject to intensive American air power as it has been in the past and is even more so now, and that all the lines of communica-

tion south of the demilitarized zone are all subject to intensive air interception or interdiction."

From Los Angeles, Nixon goes to New York City today for what his aides said would be a "victory celebration" at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Questioning asked of Nixon during his four-hour television on the NBC network were phoned from all parts of the nation to 100 telephone operators in the TV studio. After being screened, they were read to Nixon by for-

mer Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson.

Most of the candidates' replies mirrored his public statements during the campaign. But he was perhaps sharper than usual in hitting at Humphrey.

Accusing the Democratic campaigners of saying little or nothing about major issues, Nixon said:

"They've attacked me personally. They say I can't be trusted. They have just engaged in personal attacks. I don't think that's worthy of anybody who is going to be president of the United States."

Nixon said that "to show you how really low they got," he

quoted Humphrey as having said there's a one-in-three chance that the next president will not live out his four-year term.

Declaring this a horrible thought to express, Nixon went on with a vigorous defense of his vice presidential running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, saying that should he inherit the White House he would be "a strong compassionate man."

Poor Americans are four times as likely to die before the age of 35 as the average citizen.

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Telethon Winds Up Campaign

Motorcade, New Poll Elate VP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last parade was over, the last television broadcast had ended, the last hands had been shaken. And Hubert H. Humphrey headed home to Marysville, Minn., today to vote—then wait to learn how the rest of America had voted.

Abandoning the hectic pace of

his jet-age presidential campaign, he would seek the quiet of a rustic, white-frame town hall to pencil his ballot among the friends and neighbors who still call him Hubert.

The vice president ended his campaign Monday night with a four-hour appearance on live nationwide television.

Asked about Nixon's statement, Humphrey said:

"It's a totally unsubstantiated charge. Now, Mr. Nixon, I think you know very well that the President's orders to stop the bombing of the North did not include the Ho Chi Minh Trail...the Ho Chi Minh is sub-

ject to intensive American air power as it has been in the past and is even more so now, and that all lines of communication south are all subject to intensive air interception or interdiction."

Nixon, the Republican nominee, told a national television audience earlier that he "read a very disturbing report this afternoon in which an Air Force general pointed out that the North Vietnamese are moving thousands of tons of supplies mat-made much of the fact down the Ho Chi Minh Trail that Nixon was appearing with and that our bombers are not out his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew."

Wallace Goes Back to Alabama to Vote and Await Returns

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace casts his vote today in his home town of Clayton, Ala., the rural community where he began his remarkable political career.

Wallace will await the election returns in Montgomery. He has rented Garrett Coliseum, a sports arena, for his election night party.

On arriving in Montgomery Monday after a rally in Atlanta, the last of the campaign, Wallace said his run for the presidency had been "enjoyable." For one who seems to thrive on the adulation of crowds it was undoubtedly a correct assessment.

Of the three major presidential candidates, none extracted more emotional fervor from his audiences than Wallace.

6,000 TURN OUT
By Wallace's standards, therefore, the crowd of 6,000 to 7,000 persons in Atlanta Monday was a disappointing turnout, although they received him warmly and he rewarded them with a fine closing-day performance.

He told them both national parties had "used the South as a doormat the past 100 years," and said there was no evidence they had changed.

"They wouldn't spit on a Georgian except for your vote," Wallace shouted.

A group of about 200 Nixon backers showed up in mid-speech and paraded through the Wallace crowd with Nixon placards. A few hecklers also turned out, and Wallace seized every opportunity to taunt them.

MADDOX INTRODUCTION
George Gov. Lester Maddox introduced Wallace, calling him "the people's candidate," then spent about the same length of time protesting that the speaker's platform had not been built

for Wallace with state funds, as had been rumored, but that Wallace had paid for it with a check for \$1,713.53 and donated the platform to the state.

Wallace made a strong appeal for the votes of southerners of both races.

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Critics of Congress Hit '3-Day Week'

WASHINGTON (U) — Tuesday to Thursday Club has no officers, charter, mailing address or membership list. It is, however, made up of several score of the most influential men in the country, all of whom have incomes of at least \$30,000 a year.

The Tuesday to Thursday Club is the mocking group name given those members of the House of Representatives who take full advantage of the fact that the House rarely conducts major legislative business on Mondays, hardly ever meets on Fridays and never, except in really exceptional circumstances, on Saturdays.

There is no easier way to start an argument among a group of congressmen than to mention the club. Its critics come mainly from two groups: those who are pressing for a thoroughgoing revision of House customs and procedures and those whose districts are so far from Washington that even the lure of a four-day weekend has to be balanced against the time and cost of travel.

The defenders tend to come from the old pros who control the House's way of doing things and members from the populous quarter of the country within an hour or two's plane or even auto ride from Washington.

Hardly anyone, though, attributes congressional absenteeism — of which the brief work schedule is only one symptom — to just plain laziness.

Two factors are mentioned over and over again:

- Elected for only two-year terms, members must campaign almost continuously for reelection.

- Congressional sessions now run almost the year around; historically speaking, a fairly recent development. Even this year found Congress meeting until Oct. 14, little more than three weeks before the election at which every House seat will be voted on. True, toward the end the House, and the Senate too, ran into embarrassing days when they couldn't do business for lack of a quorum.

PRIVATE BUSINESS

In addition, some members have private affairs, professional practices, businesses, farms — to which they want to devote some time.

However, Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., who as House majority leader has been mainly responsible for the scheduling of legislative business, says the press of private affairs is not a very important consideration — "that has never been a reason for the House not to get a quorum."

"Of course, it's the need to get back to the district, for campaigning, or just to keep in touch with constituents' needs and feelings that accounts for the trips away," Albert said in an interview.

"If it's possible to schedule minor legislation on Monday, major legislation on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and not meet on Friday and Saturday unless it is necessary, there's nothing really wrong with the arrangement," he continued. "When it's necessary to meet on Friday or Saturday, we do. Just to meet on Fridays for the sake of meeting doesn't make sense."

He said the House keeps up with its committees, handling bills in reasonable time after the committees put them in shape — but the committees often are handicapped by tardy arrival of the executive branch's recommendations and position papers.

"Congress gets some undeserved blame," he said. "If we don't get the executive papers until March or April, we start off that far behind."

Committee schedules pretty much follow that of the House, Albert doesn't believe a longer

congressional work week would stretch out during the bustling New Deal years of the 1930s and then World War II brought in year-round sessions.

The founding fathers didn't conceive of a congressman's job as a full-time one, and for about a century and a half, it wasn't. The early congresses set a pattern of alternating long and short sessions — four or five months one year, three or four the next. Slowly, the long sessions stretched out to about eight months, while the others lasted 22 years.

Junior Editors Quiz on GIRAFFES



QUESTION: Does a giraffe have vocal chords?

ANSWER: A giraffe does have vocal chords inside his voice box or larynx. This sound-making equipment, however, is very poorly developed, although zoo keepers and hunters have occasionally heard giraffes make a moaning sound.

But a giraffe does not need to use his voice, for he has other outstanding talents. His eyesight, hearing and sense of smell are all very keen.

From the lofty position where he holds his head, he can see dangers coming before they get too close. (A).

Then too, his checkerboard body pattern makes him difficult to see when feeding in foliage, which sunlight turns into a checkerboard pattern similar to his own (B). When galloping, he can outrun most horses, making up to 35 miles an hour.

Giraffes also run by "pacing" — moving the legs of the same side forward at the same time. (C). Lastly, a giraffe can take care of itself in combat. It has dynamite in all four hoofs and can swing that long neck as if it were a club. The head acts as a weight at the end and can deliver a blow of tremendous force.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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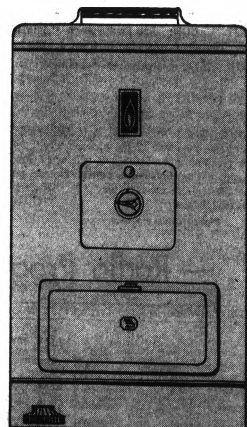
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Early Reports Point to Big U.S. Vote

PAUF 'Target Date' for Drive Extended

The target date for the end of the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign has been extended, campaign chairman Alger V. Conner announced yesterday.

The final date will be announced within the next few days. Although the total of campaign pledges has reached \$676,583.96 or 77.5 per cent. of the \$1,130,000 goal, Conner said it is not enough for the hoped-for victory on Friday, the original target date.

Reports coming in were led by the GM division, headed by Earl Maxwell. He reported 95.8 per cent or \$715,122 of his division's \$745,000 goal.

The manufacturing division, under chairman Ted Pearson Jr., reported 59.9 per cent or \$22,802 of its \$40,780 goal.

Ralph Norvell, chairman of the commercial division, reported 42.3 per cent or \$73,117 of his \$172,802 goal.

Advance gifts division, under Charles Woodhead, reported 69.4 per cent or \$82,128.50 of the \$118,324 goal.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Jack Ross, chairman of the community division, reported 9.8 per cent or \$2,610 of her division's \$26,476 goal.

Conner ended the report luncheon at the Elks Lodge, sponsored by local businesses, with the statement:

"I am pleased to report the employees of GMC Truck and Coach Division and Fisher Body, Pontiac plant, have reached 100 per cent of their goals. I also anticipate the employees of Pontiac Motor will reach their goal very soon. However, we are waiting for the rest of the community to come through to give us our victory."

★ ★ ★

"We are proud of the people at GM and the job they have done, but the campaign's success does not hinge on GM alone. The balance of \$233,508 is needed to assure us of victory. This amount rests on the shoulders of the community and the shoulders of the volunteers out to collect this balance. I'm reminding the community of this responsibility which constitutes support for our health, welfare and youth agencies. Victory can be ours: I'm very optimistic."

Another report luncheon is scheduled Monday at the Elks Lodge.

Fast Returns for Viet GIs

SAIGON (AP) — Most of the American servicemen in Vietnam will be getting election returns as fast as the folks at home, thanks to the armed forces radio and television service.



ROMNEYS VOTE—Oakland County's most notable residents, Gov. and Mrs. George Romney, were among the early arrivals at Bloomfield Hills City Hall today to cast their ballots in the national election. The Republican governor headed the campaign of presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon in Michigan.

New Peace Talks Put Off as S. Vietnam Stays Away

PARIS (AP) — The first scheduled peace talks since the bombing halt in Vietnam, due tomorrow, were postponed today because of the absence of a delegation from the Saigon government.

Related Story, Page A-2

A U.S. delegation spokesman, in announcing the session "will not be held," added the United States hopes the South Vietnamese government will send a negotiating team "in the near future."

Also, he said, certain procedural matters involving the proposed expanded phase of the Paris parity have not yet been agreed on, and U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys have been meeting on these "procedural questions." The postponement followed refusal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to join the proposed four-party

sessions which would also include the Vietcong's National Liberation Front.

★ ★ ★

"WONT TALK"—THIEU

"We will not talk with the NLF" in Paris and no one can force us to do such a thing," Thieu said in Saigon.

The Saigon boycott embarrassed the U.S. delegation, headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, in view of President Johnson's Oct. 31 announcement of a bombing halt aimed at propelling the Paris talks into a more productive phase. They got under way in May.

Johnston said a regular session of the Paris talks was to take place on Wednesday at which Saigon government representatives "are free to participate." North Vietnam had served notice that NLF representatives also would be present, the President said, under the new arrangements.

Children Got Perilous Apples

Police in Walled Lake and Novi are investigating reports that some Halloween beggars received apples containing razor blades in the area around 14 Mile Road and East Lake while trick or treating last Thursday.

Walled Lake police said they have received a half-dozen complaints from the area including reports of candy smelling like mothballs.

First reports came in on Halloween night, and police from both departments were presented with the potentially hazardous apples, police said.

They added that none of the children were hurt and that investigation is difficult because the children can't remember where they received the items. About a dozen complaints were received in all.

The Novi and Walled Lake police departments are working together in the investigation.

Polling Place Rebuke

NEW YORK (AP) — The News Election Service has protested to Edward J. Barrett, the clerk of Cook County Chicago, Ill., over his refusal to accredit NES representatives to polling places under his jurisdiction.

Among members of the NES are the American Broadcasting Co., the Associated Press, Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and United Press International.

FIGHT CRIME
PLUNKETT for Prosecutor —Adv.

Late Harris Poll Puts VP in Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early reports today indicated America's voters, the most unpredictable in two decades, were turning out in unusually large numbers to decide a presidential election clouded by war abroad and disorders at home.

A forecast of fair weather for most of the nation held the promise of a voter

turnout exceeding the record 71 million of four years ago.

The three-way presidential contest ended with Vice President Hubert Humphrey making such major inroads into Richard Nixon's margin that public opinion pollsters refused to call a winner.

Chances also increased that none of the candidates would get the 270 electoral college votes needed to win, which

Record Turnout Seen in County

More than 65 per cent of the voters in Oakland County are expected to go to the polls today to cast their ballot for national, state and local offices.

Democratic and Republican officials were predicting a turnout of almost 350,000 before the polls close at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The county has recorded its highest number of registrations in history with more than 400,000 voters qualified to go to the polls today.

Of the total, more than 50,000 of the registrations have been added to the rolls since last April, according to County Election Clerk Mabel Child.

★ ★ ★

He said he had a "very disturbing report," gleaned from an unnamed Air Force general, that the enemy was moving thousands of tons of supplies into South Vietnam.

Humphrey branded the Nixon charge "totally irresponsible," and accused the Republican of trying to "frighten the American people."

★ ★ ★

HUMPHREY IN LEAD

The final Louis Harris poll released yesterday gave Humphrey a 43 to 40 edge over Nixon. This was the first time he has led during the campaign in which he once trailed by eight points in the Gallup poll. Gallup's final poll over the weekend had it 42 to 40 for Nixon.

Wallace, the phenomenon that threw pollsters and political experts far off their stride, was given between 12 and 13 per cent of the vote in the final polls.

See Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-3, A-5, C-7

would force the final decision into the House of Representatives for the first time since 1825.

★ ★ ★

DIVISIVE ISSUE

The divisive issue of the Vietnam war, which led to President Johnson's stepping down and made a bloody battlefield of the city where Democrats nominated a successor, remained paramount to the last.

Nixon, after backing President Johnson to the hilt on the Vietnam bombing halt that lifted Humphrey's last minute hopes, questioned the move in an election eve telecast.

★ ★ ★

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October Sales Mark Is Set by GM Truck

The best sales for any October were chalked up last month by General Motor Truck and Coach Division.

Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of the division, said 12,983 trucks and coaches were delivered domestically last month. This compares with 11,068 deliveries in the same month a year ago.

★ ★ ★

The record October topped the sales in October 1967 by 17.1 per cent.

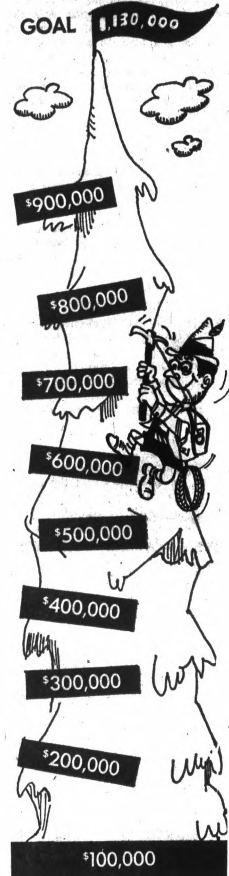
In Today's Press

Rochester
Resident owns his own red caboose — PAGE A-4.

Jordan Violence
Troops patrol capital after street fighting — PAGE B-4.

Skyjacking
Black nationalist plot is suggested — PAGE A-3.

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Astrology	C-6
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Crossword Puzzle	C-15
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Obituaries	B-3
Sports	C-1, C-4
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TV and Radio Programs	C-15
Wilson, Earl	C-15
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Lady of the Bath Out of Hot Water

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — To be called from the bathtub to answer the door is bad enough, but it's worse if you have to go out and keep your home from being knocked down.

Mrs. Rayfield Scroggins says she was taking a bath last Thursday when "I heard that huge crane move in." She jumped from the tub, put on clothes and went to ask the crane operator what was happening.

★ ★ ★

"He told me our place was on his list to be demolished," she said. "He also told me he didn't have a lot of time to talk it over since there were about 80 houses in our area on his list for demolition."

The homes are to be leveled for a low-cost housing project. But an authority spokesman admitted later that Mrs. Scroggins' home was one of about 25 owned by persons who have not agreed to sale terms.

She wasn't satisfied when the authority agreed to leave her home alone for now. She complained that no one "even bothered to apologize."

She got an apology yesterday.

Edward N. Halford, St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority director, termed the incident an "unfortunate coincidence of mistakes."



Pontiac Press Photo

UF VICTORY GIRL — Singing for UF support, Tammy Mahar of 46 Miller, Clarkston, offers flags to William Belaney, Pontiac Area United Fund master of ceremonies, and Earl Maxwell, chairman of the GM division at yesterday's UF election luncheon. The PAUF campaign is being extended.

Polls Are Open Until 8 Tonight; Be Sure to Vote!

Area Men Named to GM Executive Posts

Frank O. Riley of Bloomfield Hills was named vice president of General Motors Corp. and Joseph E. Godfrey of Orchard Lake was promoted to general manager of the GM Assembly Division (GMAD) yesterday.

Three other area residents also received promotions. They are:

• Carl W. Dobos, 639 Bennington, Bloomfield Hills, to director of assembly operations of the expanded GM Assembly Division from its general manager.

• William L. Mosher Jr., 634 Rudgate, Bloomfield Hills, to manager of assembly plants (East) of the division

from manager of assembly plants in Chevrolet Motor Division.

• Glen W. Wiegand, 811 Shirley, Birmingham, to GMAD manager of assembly plants (West) from general manufacturing manager of Fisher Body Division.

Riley, 1030 Country Club, has been general manager of GM's Ternstedt Division, with headquarters in Warren,

WIEGAND

since 1960. Riley also succeeds Godfrey as executive in charge of the GM Manufacturing Staff.

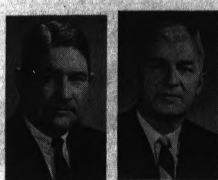
Riley joined General Motors in 1959 as a Ternstedt engineer. During World War II, he was a senior project engineer with the Fisher Body Division, then returned to Ternstedt in a similar capacity.

EXPERIENCE

In 1952, he was named Ternstedt's director of product engineering, and in 1959 he became director of engineering and sales, continuing in that position until his appointment as general manager the following year.

Riley was elected to his new position, which is effective immediately, by the board of directors of General Motors in New York.

At the same time, GM President Edward N. Cole announced the appointment of Godfrey, who has been a GM vice president and executive in charge of the manufacturing staff for one year.



MOSHER

Godfrey, 4430 Dow Ridge, joined GM in 1957 and served as general manager of the Saginaw Steering Gear Division from 1964 to 1967.

BOARD MEMBER

John A. Mayer, chairman of the Mellon Bank and Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, was elected to the board of directors and named with Riley as a vice president was Roland S. Withers, president and general manager of General Motors of Canada Ltd.

GM directors announced consolidation

of the Ternstedt Division into the Fisher Body Division and transfer of six car and truck assembly plants from Fisher Body and Chevrolet divisions to management of the GM Assembly division.

Ternstedt manufactures automotive body hardware, parts and accessories at plants in Detroit and Flint and Cleveland, Columbus and Elkhart, Ohio; Trenton, N.J., and Syracuse, N.Y.

Fisher makes bodies for both GM's American and Canadian passenger cars.

In other GM news, directors of the corporation yesterday declared a year-end dividend of \$1.50 a share for common stock. It is payable Dec. 10 to shareholders of record Nov. 14.

Birmingham

Police-School Liaison OK'd for One Year

BIRMINGHAM — A school-police liaison program was approved by the city commission at their meeting last night.

The one-year pilot program will provide an officer from the Birmingham Police Department to function as a liaison with school children within the city limits.

The total expense for the project is \$13,522 half of which will come from the Birmingham Board of Education and half from the city.

The police officer will work on problems in or related to the schools and their students, and will handle instructional and educational assignments within the schools.

OFFICER'S DUTIES

The liaison officer's duties will also include observation of and instruction in traffic safety in connection with the schools; investigation of destruction, larceny and assault, and work with counselors to help determine corrective action; and counseling students.

In other business, several bids were approved by the commission. R. G. Moeller Co. was given a \$3,896 contract for a new brush chipper for their low bid of three.

Trumbull Chevrolet Co. was awarded a contract for a new dump truck as a result of its low bid of \$6,500.

A burglar and fire alarm system will be installed in the two city-owned golf courses' buildings. Tobin Fire Equipment Co. was awarded the contract for \$2,760, the low bid of five.

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION

The installation of 101 electrical outlets in the Central business district for Christmas lighting, will be done for \$14,600 by Oakdale Electrical Construction Co., who offered the lower of two bids.

A painting plan for Woodward at Oakland was approved by the commission. The new plan replaces the present angle parking with parallel parking, thus allowing the street to be painted for five lanes with the center lane to be used for left-turn traffic. The plan eliminates 11 parking stalls.

Michigan's Voters Heading to the Polls

By the Associated Press

Millions of Michigan voters headed to the polls today to register their preferences for president, Congress, and candidates for lesser offices.

Weather forecasters predicted that skies would be mostly cloudy over the entire state and temperatures in the mid 40s and 50s—conditions favorable for a huge voter turnout.

Perhaps indicative of the interest in this year's presidential election is the unusually large number of absentee ballots. Both Saginaw and Grand Rapids report the second highest number of

absentee ballots cast since 1952.

The five largest cities in Michigan—representing nearly 38 per cent of the state's population—reported that 41,565 persons had cast absentee ballots.

27 PCT. INCREASE

In 1964, only 30,497 cast absentee ballots in those five cities. The difference marked an increase of nearly 27 per cent.

Republican Richard Nixon, Democrat Hubert Humphrey and American Independent party candidate George Wallace campaigned hard in Michigan, sparking an interest in the election that perhaps would have been absent without a major statewide race.

Humphrey, whom the polls said started from behind after his nomination in Chicago, surged into a small lead, according to some polls, in Michigan and the United States late in the campaign.

The final poll of the Detroit News, published Sunday, showed Humphrey leading Nixon in Michigan by a margin of three points—44 per cent to 41 per cent.

21 ELECTORAL VOTES

Michigan, which has been described by Nixon during one of his campaign swings as a state which would go either way in the election, has 21 electoral votes, the seventh largest sum in the nation. As such, the Michigan result was seen as possibly swinging the election of either candidate.

In the event neither of the major candidates had enough electoral votes to win clear victory, however, Michigan was seen as a probable margin in the Nixon column.

The state has 12 Republican members in the House of Representatives and seven Democrats. If the election were thrown to the House, each state would get one vote—and Michigan representatives have not indicated they would vote along any other than party lines.

Michigan Democrats launched an unprecedented voter registration drive that resulted in the addition of more than 500,000 names to the rolls. Democrats called it the most successful registration drive in the state's history.

'Document Tells of Red Step-Up'

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today that a Communist document seized a few days ago contained orders from Hanoi to step up military and political activity all over South Vietnam after the United States stopped the bombing of North Vietnam.

There was no indication yet that the enemy orders are being put into effect, and the halt in the ground war continued. But informed sources said American air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos have been tripled since the bombing of the North was halted last Friday.

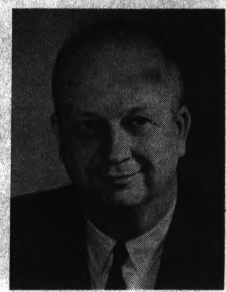
The sources said that 300 Air Force and Navy bombers are now daily attacking the jungle trails down which North Vietnamese troops and supplies travel to South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese political warfare department said Communist political commissars at the regional and provincial levels in South Vietnam have received orders from Hanoi to increase "their military, political and enemy troop action activities throughout the territory of South Vietnam after the United States stops the bombing of North Vietnam."

"In the military field, the provincial commissars have to boost up the guerrilla warfare movement in order to conquer the whole countryside."



FRANK O. RILEY



JOSEPH E. GODFREY

Press Group Offers Consumers Bids for Rate Increase

The Inter American Press Association Scholarship Fund today invited United States and Canadian working newspapermen and journalism graduates or students to apply for one of its scholarships to study in Latin America.

The deadline for submitting applications will be Jan. 31, 1969. The Scholarship Awards Committee will meet in late February to examine them.

Candidates may request information and application forms from Carlos A. Jimenez, secretary, IAPA Scholarship Fund, 667 Madison, Suite 704, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Applicants must have a working knowledge of the language of the country where they wish to study. Preference will be given to applicants with journalism experience.

LANSING (AP) —Continuing inflation has reached the point where Consumers Power Co. can no longer absorb the higher costs without an increase in electric and natural gas rates, a company spokesman said yesterday.

A.H. Aymond, chairman of the board for Consumers, testified at the opening session of a hearing before the State Public Service Commission.

The company has not yet set a dollar or percentage figure for the proposed rate increases.

"Despite the inflationary pressures," Aymond said, "the cost of electric and gas service to our customers will remain low in relation to the general cost of living."

Aymond said Consumers has been able to avoid increases in electric rates since 1959 and reduced rates in 1955 and in 1966.

City Schools Report Better Integration

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac schools are better integrated this year than last with more black and fewer white students, enrollment figures show.

But increased Negro enrollments, spurred by shifting housing patterns and not by new school policy, is not expected to quell critics who have said school officials "pay lip service to integration."

About 16,000 students — 67 per cent of the system's 23,864 students — attend schools that are predominantly white or black compared to 75 per cent last year.

Figures indicate that de facto segregation, created by population patterns is more serious in the elementary schools.

SLIGHT DECREASE

Spanish-Americans, kindergarten through high school, total 16,849 or 70.6 per cent of the student body compared to 71.8 per cent in 1967-68.

Spanish-American students total 1,004 or 4.2 percent of the student body, a small increase over last year.

There are 7,016 Negro students. They represent 29.4 per cent of all students, an increase of 1.2 per cent from a year ago.

Enrollment figures at east side schools show that Negroes from the south end of Pontiac are gradually moving northeast.

EFFECTIVE PLAN

A new open-enrollment plan for students at predominantly Negro Jefferson Junior High School did have some effect, though, of making a mostly white junior high school somewhat racially balanced.

Washington Junior High School went from 18.7 per cent Negro to 23.5 per cent because of 59 Jefferson students who decided to go there under the plan which permits them to transfer to one of four predominantly white junior highs.

But over-all, only eight of Pontiac's 36 schools can be considered racially

balanced with about 26 to 60 per cent of each student body being Negroes.

There were five racially balanced school last year by the same standards.

DE FACTO

A de facto segregation problem still exists in the 28 elementary schools, although some progress toward integration was made. Negro enrollment percentages increased at most of the schools while the white percentages decreased.

Of the 28 elementary schools, 17 can be considered predominantly white, five balanced and four predominantly Negro. Herrington and Longfellow Elementary schools were considered predominantly with 27.5 per cent and 18.6 per cent Negro, respectively.

Seven — one less than last year — of the elementary schools are 100 per cent white. They are: Baldwin, Emerson, Irving, Rogers, Wever, Whitfield and Wisner.

CHANGING COMPOSITION

Three elementary schools, all on the east side, have changed their racial composition rapidly.

Twin, now 60 per cent Negro, was 16 per cent Negro five years ago. Frost jumped from 32 to 58 per cent and Herrington from seven to 27 per cent.

Eastern Junior High shows the largest jump among secondary schools, from 34 to 60 per cent.

Over the five-year period, the percentage of Negro students in the school system has increased 5.5 per cent.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Most of the over-all increase in Negro students in the system this year came in the senior high schools.

Of Central's 2,183 students, 52.6 per cent are white and 43 per cent Negro, an increase of three per cent. Of Northern's 2,118 students, 63 per cent are white and 35 per cent Negro, a hike of 2.6 per cent.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

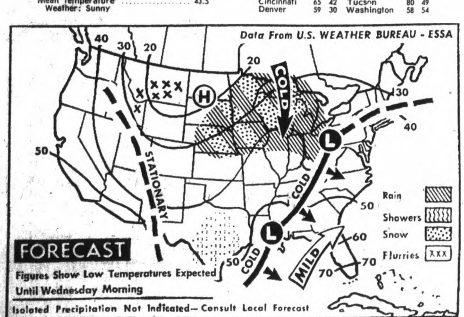
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today mostly cloudy, little temperature change. High 30 to 55. Tonight rain likely. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday cloudy with rain turning colder in afternoon or evening. High 45 to 52. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries. Winds variable 10 to 15 miles per hour becoming east to northeast 15 to 20 miles late tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 35
At 8 a.m. Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Variable
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:29 a.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:12 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:21 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:21 a.m.

Downpour Temperatures
8 a.m. 35
9 a.m. 35
10 a.m. 35
11 a.m. 35
12 p.m. 35
1 p.m. 35
2 p.m. 35
3 p.m. 35
4 p.m. 35
5 p.m. 35
6 p.m. 35
7 p.m. 35
8 p.m. 35
9 p.m. 35
10 p.m. 35
11 p.m. 35
12 a.m. 35

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date 1957
71 in 1957
18 in 1951

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Lowest temperature 35
Highest temperature 55
Weather: Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight in the lower Great Lakes region and Ohio River Valley. There will be rain and rain mixed with snow in the northern Mississippi River Valley and the eastern portion of the northern Plains. Snow is forecast for the northern Rockies.



When youngsters come home from school, they want to eat. And Mom's on the job to see that they are satisfied. Mom is Mrs. Fred Oerther of Sylvan Shores. Freddy, 9, is at the left; Kenneth is five.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968 B-5

U. of M. Women Graduates Assist Others With Funds

Barbara Kneale Oerther of Sylvan Shores is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is the wife of a doctor and the mother of two young sons. She practiced her profession of nursing for eight or nine years until she decided to take time out to raise her children.

Phyllis Law Googasian of Pontiac began her study at the same university as a premed student. But by graduation time, she had switched to the school of business administration.

Today, the pretty mother of a son and a daughter is the wife of the Oakland County Democratic chairman.

None of the above is unusual or startling. But Mrs. Oerther and Mrs. Googasian represent a group of Pontiac individuals in a special category. They were each the recipient of a scholarship from the local Michigan Alumnae Club, the former in 1954, the latter in 1955.

Three years after U of M women graduates in the area organized their group in 1922, they started giving scholarships.

Exactly how much money has been raised in the 43 years, or how many students have been helped is not known. Club records before 1942 are not available.

MAKE OVER PAPERS

Introduced to Editors

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
NEW YORK CITY — This city seems noisier than ever; four food editors have had their rooms robbed; and Smokey Bear is campaigning for president in the hotel lobby.

Our meals Monday included such items as sloppy joes for breakfast, Borden's new milk that's 99 per cent fat-free for lunch and cubes of Armour turkey wrapped in bacon for a gay and giddy "turbulent twenties" cocktail party at the Tin Lizzie Restaurant.

As the climax to a relaxed and proper sit-down tea party given by Pepperidge Farm, we watched an interesting demonstration of how to make tea sandwiches. Chef Aldo A. Gratiotin of New Haven, Conn. had a number of practical tips for the homemaker who wants to serve these little sandwiches for a reception or shower.

CRUST
Instead of using your finger to press the top slice of bread down, use a crust. Handle all the bread (which should be fresh and soft) with tender, loving care.

Save the crusts and toast them for croutons in soup.
Press jelly through a sieve with rubber spatula for a smooth, colorful filling; never have any lumps in fillings. Grate sharp American cheese, add a bit of cream and cook over low heat until thick and smooth; stir constantly.

For holiday sandwiches, slice the crust off white bread and roll flat with a rolling pin. Spread with cream cheese and place red and green maraschino cherries along one side.

Roll up bread and fill in ends with more cheese. Wrap in foil until serving time and cut each roll into seven pieces.

At a brief demonstration in the early afternoon, the 3M company showed us their new plastic oven wrap. It is currently being used on half a frozen turkey in a foil pan with an added package of dressing.

After two minutes in the oven, the plastic is punctured with a fork in several spots. That is all you need to do; three and a half hours later, the bird is done.

This new product is just getting into circulation. The oven wrap will probably be available for homemakers to use for their own special baking in the not-too-far-distant future.

Best Method Just to Ask Your Uncle

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I have been bothered by the same problem every Christmas for the last five years. I have two small sons. Every year an uncle of mine encloses a \$5 bill in his card. He never makes it clear for whom the money is intended and this always leaves me at a loss as to how to acknowledge the gift. I would appreciate your help.

—Mrs. D. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: When you write to thank him for the \$5, ask him if he wishes it to be divided between the children, or to go towards a family project.

TO STACK
Dear Mrs. Post: You state, in a maidless home at dinner time, to remove plates one in each hand—not to stack. With eight guests, that would mean eight trips if one held dinner plate in one hand and bread and butter plate in the other. Can I properly place the butter plate on the dinner plate? This would reduce my trips to the kitchen to four instead of eight.

—Mrs. G. Newton

Dear Mrs. Newton: Yes. When you are a do-it-yourself hostess, you may carry out the butter plate on the dinner plate.

One word about those sloppy joes. The beef mixture came from a can and was served in a tiny tart shell. Libby's is introducing this improved mixture, plus sloppy tex which is a chili-like mixture and sloppy tonich which is spaghetti and meat balls.

Today, we're having some workshop sessions, to exchange ideas on the content and makeup of food papers. The Prince Macaroni Company is entertaining us for a buffet dinner before the United States Brewers' Association starts its TV election watch at 10 p.m.

We all voted by absentee ballot before leaving for this conference.

Because of the election, I'll not be reporting to you again until Thursday.

Fashion March Is Scheduled

Cocktails and luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Southfield's Raleigh House will precede the Nov. 13-Holiday March of Fashion sponsored by members of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club.

Proceeds from this event, which is open to the public, will go to Pontiac State Hospital. Holiday fashions will be provided by Marion's Four Corners of Birmingham.

Members of the Club will model under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Robert R. Miller. Tickets are available through any club member and reservations must be in by Thursday.

Better Update Your Information on Voltage of Both the Sexes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You'll never reach the younger generation with the type of answer you gave "GOOD AND LONELY" in urging her to keep turning down the boys who want to make out, and a prince will come along on his white horse and marry her because she stayed "good."

I suspect that this girl has not mastered the technique of dealing with boys who want all she can get from a girl.

In turning down a boy, you can embarrass him and make him feel small, and paint a picture of yourself as a prude, or you can let him know that you understand his problem — but that you are geared to a lower voltage than he; and there are so many things you enjoy about him that you'd rather not get side-tracked into a wrestling match. It's not the turn down that drives the boys away. It's how it's done.

DEAR CHARLIE: You had better update your information. The female of the species is NOT geared to a lower voltage than the male — and when both parties are charged up, it's HER problem as well as his. The best insurance a girl has against a major power failure is to short circuit the whole affair with a fast NO!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old male and a sophomore at college. I live at home and my problem is my mother. She worries! She is probably the dearest and kindest mother a guy could have, but she worries about me all the time. I don't drink or smoke. I don't have a police record and I am a "B" student.

I have never been a problem child and she has no reason to worry about me, but she worries anyway.

If I'm out of her sight she calls all over town trying to locate me to see if I'm "all right." This gets embarrassing. Have you any advice?

WORRIED ABOUT
DEAR WORRIED ABOUT: Telling a mother not to worry is like asking someone not to perspire. There is nothing you can do beyond minimizing your mother's worrying by reassuring her that you can look after yourself.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who feels about food like an alcoholic feels about drink. All she talks about is food. Every meal at her house is like Thanksgiving. She and her children are so enormous they look as if they belong in a circus.

Awards Offered for Graphics by Michigan Artists

The Board of Trustees of the Bloomfield Art Association has announced its first juried exhibition of Michigan Graphics. The exhibition, which will open Dec. 1, is a continuation of the Bloomfield Art Association's effort to present an annual competitive show of all Michigan artists.

The exhibition is open to Michigan artists 18 years of age and over. Student works must be original and not executed under an instructor's supervision. The scope of the exhibition includes original drawings, intaglio printing, woodcuts, wood engravings, lithography, and serigraphy.

Each artist is invited to submit two works at an entry fee of \$3 per artist.

The exhibition will be juried by Graham Hood, curator of the American Visual, Detroit Institute of Arts, and Aris Koutouris, assistant professor, Graphics Department, Wayne State University.

Awards on the basis of the jurors' decision, will be: first, \$250, second, \$175, third, \$100.

Works should be delivered to the Bloomfield Art Association, 1316 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, Mich. 48006, on Nov. 15 and Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists desiring further information may call the Bloomfield Art Association.

This is the only competitive Michigan Graphics show to be held in the state this year.

We know it's none of our business if this woman wants to do that to herself, but it is a crime to see what she is doing to her children.

She has a son (my son's age) who would be so handsome if he would lose about 50 pounds. He can't even dress like the other boys. The poor kid sits in the house watching television while the other boys are out playing. The doctor puts him on diets, but he can't stay on them with his mother pushing food at him all the time.

How can we help this poor boy? He'll soon be in high school and it would be a pity for him to be left out of everything because of his appearance. By the way, this woman thinks she is the world's best mother.

INTERESTED FRIENDS
DEAR FRIENDS: If you are truly "friends," for goodness' sake tell this unfortunate misguided mother what an injustice she is doing her children. If you can't get through to her, perhaps the boy can be influenced through a counselor at school or even by his own contemporaries.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works an eight-hour day, but when he comes home in the evening he is the neighborhood handyman. (Mostly without pay.) Abby, I am fed up. There is plenty for him to do around his own house, but in minutes he gets home, one of the neighbors grabs him. Since my husband doesn't seem to have the backbone to tell them off, should I do it for him?

WELLSVILLE

DEAR WELLSVILLE: When a man permits himself to become the "neighborhood handyman" (and without pay yet!) he must enjoy the role. Don't tell anyone off. Just grab him first.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOUBLE TROUBLE IN FLORIDA": Double first cousins may NOT marry in the state of Florida. But double check with your local authorities just to make sure.

DEAR WELLSVILLE: They do preliminary screening of all local applicants for the Regents. This includes home interviews and a final interviewing session which is partly social. At least, refreshments are served to the nervous teen-agers who meet in the home of an alumna.

There are always more students who need help than can get it. Pontiac gets at least nine Regents' scholarships annually, three each for Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Catholic Central. Some are simply a recognition of merit, while others are granted on basis of need.

The annual dessert card party to benefit the scholarship fund is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Mrs. Grant Graham is chairman of the event which is open to the public.

Entertain for Guest
Mr. and Mrs. Clair L. Johnson of Lotus Drive entertained at supper Sunday in honor of their houseguest, Senor Felix Osvaldo Ferreyra of San Nicolas, Argentina.

Among those attending were the William A. Shuckers, Mr. and Mrs. Florentino G. L. Rea of Mount Clemens, the Michael M. Strachows of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. George Sarmay of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Urla.

King and Betty Harris, former Bloomfield Hills residents, were in town from California, where they now live. They took part in the opening fox hunt at Metamora, as well as the best evening party.

Also there, were Mr. and Mrs. Graham John Graham, the Ralph Polks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dow and son Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champion, the Warren Packards and the Stanley Humphreys.

Humphrey's horse, Texas Belle, ridden by Robbie Dow, won the Corinthian class.

Bloomfield Open Hunt, by the way, has scheduled the annual Hunt Ball for Nov. 16. The menu is themed "Wild Game"; there will be venison, wild rice and pheasant, under glass, of course.



MRS. GEORGE GOOGASIAN has been a small monthly stipend. But the students concerned knew that interested persons were behind them in their quest for an education.

About four years ago, the university asked that all funds be channeled through its offices. The officials want control of all scholarship money.

This is regretted by the club members for they have liked the personal touch. However, the Michigan Alumnae Club continues to have contact with scholarship applicants, as well as to raise scholarship funds.

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Goodwill Sale Opens Saturday

The Junior Group, Goodwill Industries, has many new attractions planned for their upcoming 21st annual Antiques Market and Sale, opening Saturday.

The Christmas atmosphere is established at the entrance with a huge tree and continued inside with crystal chandeliers, centerpieces and other decorations.

The show which runs through Nov. 12 will be open each day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. except the final day, when closing is at 6 p.m. Proceeds are for the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

A fashion show during lunch will take place Monday in the third floor dining room. Models from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area are Mesdames: Donald Borgeson, Donald J. Bushman, Martin Pavelich, and Harry J. Altick.

A demonstration of the construction of Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations will take place Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the dining room.

Mrs. George Brooks and Mrs. George Souter are co-chairing the event in the Goodwill Building on Brush Street, Detroit.

The local Goodwill Industries Store is on East Huron Street.



It doesn't matter to which camp you belong, the mini or the maxi, as long as you attend the Holiday Fashion March sponsored by the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon. Proceeds are slated for Pontiac State Hospital. From left are Mrs. Dan M. Criley of Birmingham and Mrs. Robert Miller of Orchard Lake who go their separate ways on "in" fashions.

Calendar

TODAY
Past Noble Grand Club of Welcoming Bebechak Lodge No. 246, 9 p.m., Liberty Street home of Mrs. Raymond Brown.

WEDNESDAY
Group I, Delta Zeta Alumnae, Oakland County, 10 a.m., Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. C. Kenneth Van Allen. Exchange of Christmas decorating ideas.

St. James United Methodist Church Bazaar, 10 a.m., in the Church. Luncheon and dinner will be served and there will be a nursery available for children. Open to the public.

Women's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Holiday Arrangements" by Mrs. Frederick Stefanski.

Dining in Athens, 11 a.m. luncheon and 5:30 p.m. dinner. This annual event is scheduled by the Ladies Philanthropic Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Bloomfield Hills. Authentic Greek dishes.

Bolcourt Galleries, 2 p.m., in the Galleries. Florence E. Wright gives lecture and demonstration on Tole painting and furniture stenciling. Open to the public.

Pottery Stone Club, 7:30 p.m., CAI Building. Herbert Williams will give table top demonstrations with stone.

Home and Family Study Club, 8 p.m., Fairmount Street home of Mrs. Bea Cooper. Program on home safety by Mrs. Claire Carlstein. Three new members will be welcomed into the group.

Proceeds to Aid Waterford Library

10,000 Books Set for Annual Sale

By ED BLUNDEN
What's your pleasure Kling, Cabell or O'Leary Henderson Clark?
It doesn't matter because the Friends of the Waterford Library have them all. Over 10,000 volumes are ready for the annual book sale. This event, as if to prove television hasn't taken over entirely, rouses plenty of interest among booklovers and others.
Last year it was slightly embarrassing when the supply of volume ran out before the demand.
But this time the friends are ready with over 10,000 volumes of various and sundry forms of the printed word. All were donated for the cause — improvement of Waterford Township Library facilities.
The sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Mall — scene of a series of events for Library Week which started Monday.
EXPECT BOOMING SALES
The Friends are anticipating booming sales and with good reason. Last year they had

about 4,000 books which literally disappeared in short order. Wiser this year, they have over 10,000 books plus records (mostly long-play classics), sheet music and some comics, and magazines (piles of old Playboys).
Donations came from many places: from people with too many books and too little space; from home where the family moved away; from estates of dead persons; and from others who simply wanted to help the book sale.
Prices will be slightly higher this year, according to the Friends, but bargains can be had starting at 10 cents. Most books will be 25 cents and some in the rare-book category will cost over \$1.
HORATIO ALGER
The books have been gathered at various points in the township including the water department and garages of the Friends who had the task of sorting and pricing the books.
The garage of Mrs. Robert Eisele of 5786 Southward, a Friends

coordinator for the sale, a considerable sampling was made. She had some of those Horatio Alger "goodies" — "Driven From Home," and "Risen From the Ranks." Surprisingly the "Capitalistic" Alger books have despite the socialistic trend of these times, according to Mrs. Eisele.
Another fad has grown up around "Big Little Books" like "Gang Busters in Action (1859)." Mrs. Eisele admits she certainly doesn't remember when those books were popular, but doubtlessly there are many who do.
But don't get the impression the assortment is all trash or "treasures." By far the greatest bulk are "book of the month" type, modern novels and textbooks, in fine condition. (Mrs. Eisele noticed many of the books had never been opened, a fact that seems to conclude many book-club members are not really "readers").
ZANE GREY OR SHAKESPEARE
Leon Urin, John Marquand, Zane Grey, and Ellery Queen novels abound.
Shakespeare and Homer come in all shapes and sizes.
Does anyone want a University of Michigan yearbook for 1897? One of the advertisements within is for a boat trip to Mackinac Island for \$1.50.
How about the "American Phrenology Journal for 1863." It describes why the great men of the times were great because of the various bumps on their heads and the shape, or misshape, of their toes.
FASCINATING VOLUME
A fascinating volume is "Haps and Mishaps of a Tour in Europe" by Grace Greenwood. This gentle woman took the "grand tour" of the continent in 1852 and in her journal describes in great detail a visit to a session of the House of Lords, Holy Friday in Rome and High Mass at St. Peter's and many other sites and events. This is obviously fine source material for a historian as are many of the old textbooks, law books and histories.
Mrs. Eisele (no relation to the astronaut) said she will not take part in the actual sale this year. "But I'll be there to watch," she said. What interests her are the varied types who attend used book sales.
There are the "nice, little old ladies" who buy the most lurid novels. There are the "impulsive" bachelors who are like kids in a candy store.
Then there are people who purchase masses of books without even looking at the titles. These are apparently stocking summer cottages or else simply filling empty bookshelves in new homes.
FRIGHTENING TASK
President of the Friends, Mrs. Roger Reed of 4677 Mansion, has taken personal charge of the books that are quite frankly ... valuable.
She admits this task frightens her a little. It's hard to judge whether some of the items she has, especially those printed before the Civil War and first editions, are just junk or the sort of stuff with immense value that you read about being purchased in the newspapers.
For instance one of her first editions is "The Cavalier" by

G.P.R. Jones, printed in 1859 — junk or jewel?
She has nine of 10 leather-bound volumes of "The Story of the Great Nations," printed in 1901. A deerskin-bound volume of the history of the Civil War printed while the war was still on, is deteriorating and Mrs. Reed would like to find someone who can mend old deerskin.
READING DELIGHT
Of pure reading delight are the bound volumes of Scribners Magazine. Those available cover some of the years in the 1870's and 80's. This magazine printed in New York was a forerunner of the "quality" magazines with the best writers and scientists contributing articles.
In the collection are many lawbooks, textbooks and medical books. Its the latter category that causes Mrs. Reed dismay. "Some of the misin-

formation is appalling," she said.
Glancing through a "Fact" book printed in 1884 confirmed her point. In it was a cure for cancer — "make a tea from the tops of red clover and drink a quart a day." A cure for smallpox — "15 grams of soda sulphite in sweetened milk every three hours."
"You don't suppose anyone would take any of that stuff seriously?" Mrs. Reed said.
More accurate information can be had by looking it up in your Funk and Wagnalls, if you have one. If not, by all means get one at the Friends of the "Library book sale."
The first women's college in America was Mount Holyoke Seminary, South Hadley, Mass., chartered in 1836.



Mrs. Robert Eisele: Amidst Boodles Of Books

Services Hope to Deliver Over a Million GI Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With U.S. troops in Vietnam casting enough votes to be considered a 51st state, the armed forces hope to deliver well over a million ballots in today's presidential election.
The potential GI vote — 2,310,000 men who have passed their 21st birthday—is 335,000 greater than it was in 1964 when 1,009,311 or 51.3 per cent of the eligibles filed absentee ballots in the Johnson-Goldwater race.
On that basis the soldier vote this year will be close to 1,175,000 if interest in the current election proves to be equally high. The total for the 338,500 troops in Vietnam would exceed the vote cast by several of the less populous states.
This is true despite a somewhat higher percentage of men below voting age in the present armed forces. Worldwide strength is now 3 million, with an estimated two-thirds 21 or

older, compared to a strength of 2,685,000 with 73 per cent eligible to vote in 1964.
VOTING GUIDE
Under rigid instructions laid down by the services, no effort is made to determine how the members of the armed forces will vote. They have been provided with the 1968 Voting Information Guide and told to vote as they please.
The Marines traditionally put on the most intensive campaign of all the services in getting the men to vote.
In 1964, 65.5 per cent of the Marine eligibles voted, compared to 58 per cent in the Air Force, 49.2 per cent in the Navy and 44 per cent in the Army.
Private opinion is that there is less interest in the election this year — except perhaps in Vietnam — and that Voting Assistance Officers who conduct the campaigns will have difficulty equalling the 1964 percentages.
For instance one of her first editions is "The Cavalier" by

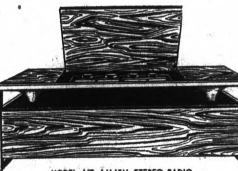
IMAGINE YOU'VE DROPPED A PEBBLE INTO A STILL, SHIMMERING POND.



Immediately the ripples begin. Seemingly from nowhere, they grow larger, and larger, and larger; until they've reached the outermost limits of the pond . . . then break gently against the shore.
You have just witnessed one of the miracles of nature. From a single source, nature's most perfect shape, the circle, can radiate complete coverage of a space that may be any other shape.

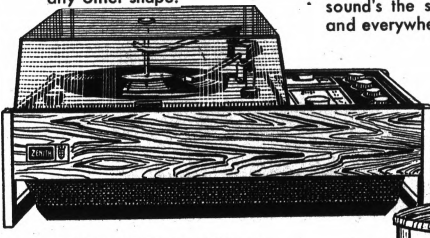
Take this simple test to prove sound waves operate the same way: Stand in a corner and sing. Sounds eerie, doesn't it? That's because the sound waves you're producing are blocked by the wall and bounce back.

How does Zenith's Circle of Sound work? Simply. The Circle of Sound features cylindrical speaker units with deflector cones. They send the sound around in a complete 360° circle.



Now stand in the middle of the room and try it again. Sound better? Of course. Because the sound waves aren't blocked. They're directional, true, but they're reverberating all around you.

How Zenith copied nature: Zenith pioneered and developed the exclusive "Circle of Sound". It's a totally new concept in sound reproduction, designed and engineered to bring you stereo music the way it was meant to be heard... from all around you!
Turn your back on Zenith's Circle of Sound! That's right, turn your back. Or walk around it. Sit to the right of it. Or the left. The sound's the same anywhere and everywhere.



MODEL Z 590 STEREO WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO



MODEL Z 565 STEREO

How you can buy Zenith's Circle of Sound. Either complete; The Modular Stereo with FM/AM Stereo FM Radio . . . or separately; the Modular Stereo alone, or the FM/AM Stereo FM Radio alone.

Zenith Circle of Sound
The Most Thrilling Sound You've Ever Heard in a Complete Home Stereo Instrument.



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Teacher Social Studies
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ZENITH CIRCLE OF SOUND STEREO.

