

Congress Moves on LBJ Inflation Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid talk of new taxes and some sharp complaints, Congress moved today to speed consideration of President Johnson's new proposal for fighting inflation by suspending some business tax incentives.

The House Ways and Means

Committee announced hearings next Monday on the presidential plan — outlined in a special message yesterday — to suspend for 16 months the 7 per cent tax credit for business spending on equipment and the tax-advantageous fast depreciation rules on business real estate.

The legislation was quickly introduced yesterday by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., committee chairman, who said the first witnesses will include Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Budget Director Charles L. Schuler.

In the Senate, Majority Lead-

er Mike Mansfield announced that Democratic leaders in Congress had been consulted in advance of the message and had assured the President of their cooperation.

And Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., head of the Finance Committee, said that group will con-

sider Johnson's proposals at an early date. The House must act first on the legislation.

In his surprise message, Johnson said the stimulus to the equipment improvement needed a few years ago now is overstraining supplying factors and clogging capital markets' with excessive demands for credit.

The business tax credit applies not only to equipment and machinery purchased by industry but to such farm production equipment as tractors. It does not, however, apply to livestock investments.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a statement today he vigorously disagrees with

both the investment credit and accelerated depreciation proposals and will fight them in the Senate.

Johnson announced his new anti-inflation proposals at a news conference staged yesterday just as the special message arrived on Capitol Hill.

Barmaid Shot to Death in City

City Program Is Recertified

Disclosure in Letter to County NAACP Head

A federal urban renewal official has disclosed that Pontiac's 1966 workable program for community improvement has been recertified.

The disclosure was made by Don Hummel, assistant secretary of Renewal and Housing Assistance, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Hummel said the city had "agreed to take certain important steps to bring its program into full conformity with the objective of the workable program."

In a letter to Charles M. Tucker, president of the Oakland County chapter of the National Association for Colored People, the federal official noted that the city had moved "to implement proposals which should meet the objections raised by community leaders such as yourself."

Recertification of the workable program is necessary if the city is to continue to receive federal aid, including financial aid such as public housing construction funds.

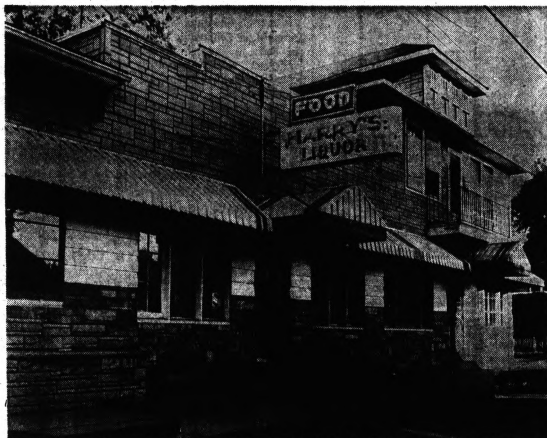
EXPIRED APRIL 1
Pontiac's workable program, which outlines past and proposed progress toward community improvement, expired April 1.

Hummel said the recertification came only after intensive review of the program and discussions earlier this year with local government leaders.

Meanwhile, city officials said today that they have yet to receive official word that the workable program has been recertified, although they had heard unofficially that it had been.

Recertification comes just shortly after city officials fired off a series of telegrams asking what the delay was on recertification.

The certification will be dated with the current date and run for one year.



BARMAID KILLED — A 30-year-old Pontiac woman employed at this tavern was fatally shot in the neck early today following an argument with a customer. Pontiac police said Roenehl L. Nash

of 201 Prospect died shortly after midnight on the floor of a storage room at the rear of the bar. At least 15 persons witnessed the shooting, police said.

Pontiac Police Hunt Customer After Killing

Witnesses Claim Woman Was Slain During Argument

A 30-year-old barmaid was shot to death early today in a crowded tavern at 465 S. Sanford, ending what witnesses told Pontiac police was an argument with a customer.

Roenehl L. Nash of 201 Prospect, an employee at Harry's Bar on the city's south side, died on the floor of a rear storage room minutes after police arrived at the scene.

Sought in the slaying is a Negro described to police as in his 20s, between 5'-4" and 5'-10", and weighing from 165-180 pounds.

Fourteen men in the bar when police responded to the call were taken to the police station and questioned, but according to Detective Sgt. John I. Williams, none was able to identify the killer by name.

Police were told, however, that the man, who fled after firing "five or six shots" at the victim, was a "familiar" figure at the tavern.

PRIOR TO MIDNIGHT
Twenty-five-year-old John Landon of 539 Nebraska told patrolmen that he had entered the bar prior to midnight and ordered a beer when he saw the victim hit a customer in the face with a shot-glass.

"The barmaid picked up a gun from behind the bar," Landon said, "and for a moment she pointed it at me."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



SEEKS SLOWDOWN — President Johnson is shown at the start of his news conference in the White House yesterday where he explained his special message to Congress calling for suspension of certain tax credits to business. The President said he felt it was time to slow down the economy by curbing plant expansion among other things.

Reptiles Increasing

Snake, Rattle and...

By LOIS MANDIBERG
William Miller and his son William Jr. picked the fifth rattlesnake — just for variety.

They had killed and discarded the other four found nesting in their back yard during the past three weeks.

The abundance of rattlesnakes at 1115 Sashabaw, Independence Township, highlights increasing reports of reptilian visitors in Oakland County.

While 17 years ago, a rattlesnake in Michigan was considered a phenomenon; today it is treated almost nonchalantly.

Jacob Anspaugh of 985 Reese, Independence Township, said he killed more than 10 in the last month.

He also reported that two of

his neighbor's farm hands quit after discovering they could make more money catching and selling rattlesnakes.

It seems that the Massachussetts, Michigan's only native rattler, is a sun worshipper.

As the hot sun lures humans to beaches, it also lures slithering snakes out basking in open yards, roads, and woodpiles.

And what happens when the human and the snake meet en route?

The human gets either a punctured skin, which can be fatal if not treated promptly; or earns a dead snake and a new toy "rattle" for the baby.

These 2-foot-long, gray-brown, black-blotched reptiles crawl in the most unexpected places.

Miller found one in his rowboat. Last month, an area man found one waiting for him on the front walk of his house.

In 1965 a small rattler bit a barefoot girl near a school drinking fountain in Waterford Township. She told the doctor it looked like a discarded bicycle chain.

This year's rattler reports have fortunately been sightings; not bitings.

Mao Has Cancer of Throat—Paper

HONG KONG (AP) — A Hong Kong newspaper said today that Mao Tse-tung has cancer of the throat and has lost part of his voice.

The newspaper report could not be confirmed here.

L'I'L ONES



"My dad was a captain in the Army and gave lots of orders. That must have been before he was married."

LBJ Signs Safety Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed the auto and highway safety bills today and called on car makers to put more safety into cars "without building on more costs."

The signing took place at a ceremony in the sun-baked

White House rose garden before congressmen, auto company officials, safety experts and industry critic Ralph Nader.

"Safety is no luxury item, no optional extra," Johnson said. "It must be a normal cost of doing business."

Johnson said the auto safety bill which requires federal safety standards for 1968-model cars, trucks and buses, "will ensure safer, better-protected cars in the event of accidents." And he said the highway safety bill "will set up a national framework for state safety programs," including driver education, vehicle inspection and uniform driver and pedestrian safety performance standards.

One bill gives the secretary of Commerce authority to set safety standards for 1968 model cars, buses and trucks and to set standards within two years on tires and used cars.

The other provides funds for comprehensive state safety programs including driver education, vehicle inspection, highway lighting and traffic control.

Nader, 32, the attorney whose book "Unsafe at Any Speed" helped spur congressional action, said last night he had been invited to the afternoon ceremony.

He said in an interview the final auto safety bill is "much better and stronger" than he had expected and that the Senate-House Conference Committee "accepted the best provisions of each bill, immeasurably strengthening it."

The conference committee

accepted the stiffer enforcement provisions of the Senate's bill while adopting the broader coverage in the House version, including the authority for the government to set used car safety standards within two years.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The assassin of South African Premier Hendrik Verwoerd visited the United States at least seven times from 1962 to 1967 and was confined to mental hospitals on several occasions, immigration records indicated today.

Taubman Due at Luncheon

Pontiac citizens will have the opportunity to question A. Alfred Taubman personally Tuesday when his plan for downtown redevelopment is explained at a public luncheon at the Elks Temple.

Open to all who are interested in learning about the proposal, the noon luncheon has been scheduled by city officials who also have set a Sept. 27 hearing on the matter.

Taubman, an Oak Park developer, is seeking the authority to build a mall-type shopping center in the southern end of Pontiac's central business district.

Luncheon tickets can be purchased for \$2 downtown at the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce office in the Riker Building or Dickinson's Men's Wear, 31 N. Saginaw.

They also are available at the Community National Bank branch office at 504 N. Perry; Hughes, Hatcher and Sullivan at the Mall; and Osburn's at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

When Sunny Gets Blue...

Poets write about October's bright blue weather but what about September?

The weatherman brought sunny skies every day this week to the Pontiac area, and he is still predicting sunny and mild for the weekend.

The day-by-day forecast looks like this:

FRIDAY — Sunny and cool tonight, lows falling to 48 to 54.

Light southerly winds.

SATURDAY — Sunny and warmer with high 78 to 84.

SUNDAY — Sunny and warm. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through tomorrow.



RATTLED RATTLER — William Miller Jr., 15, 1115 Sashabaw, Independence Township, shows a rattlesnake to his 6-year-old sister, June, Miller and his father caught the snake and preserved it in a jar of alcohol.

In Today's Press

Asia Report
Reporter from The Press writes from Tokyo. — PAGE B-4.

Faulty Figure
Pentagon admits war contract figure off \$200 million. — PAGE A-3.

Bowling Section
Highlights of upcoming big season listed. — PAGES C-6-C-9.

Area News A-4
Astronomy C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-10
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-11
Markets D-4
Obituaries B-4
Sports C-1-C-8
Theater D-1-D-3
TV Radio Program D-11
Women's Pages B-7-B-11
Youth Beat B-1

North Korea Proposes Reunification Confab

Layoff of 74 Asked to Hike Police Pay

The Pontiac Police Officers' Association (PPOA) today requested that City Manager Joseph A. Warren implement a layoff of 74 city employees in order to meet the PPOA's wage demands.

In a letter also sent to the City Commission, Police Chief William K. Hanger, and city personnel in a letter Nicholas Santivanez, the PPOA said the large-scale cutback "appears to be the only solution" to the pay problem.

The PPOA wage committee, headed by Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley, had been told by Santivanez last week that the \$1,075 pay boost sought by police could be achieved only by laying off 74 employees throughout city departments.

"It's certainly refreshing to see that the policemen understand the seriousness of our problem," Warren commented.

The problem, he said, is the "unbelievably steep" (\$1,000) pay increase granted to Detroit policemen earlier this year. The Detroit pay hike triggered similar increases in suburban police departments.

'NEED NEW REVENUE'

"Pontiac will be unable to meet these demands until the city gets a source of new or added revenue," Warren said.

The city manager did not comment on the actual possibility of laying off employees to finance a wage hike.

Hanger, who supported the PPOA's initial demands, declined comment on the association's most recent move.



CRASH KILLS THREE—Two Youngstown, Ohio, residents and a Diamond, Ohio, girl died instantly in the crash yesterday afternoon when the girl, Peggy Wizen, 18, tried to pass a truck on busy Route 18, near Youngstown. She was driving car at left. This road has been scene of 1,700 arrests by the Ohio State Police tactical squad since May.

Threat Suspect Gives Self Up

Witness in Court Case Makes Complaint

Curtis Lewis Sr. of 353 Howard McNeill sought on a warrant for simple assault, surrendered to Pontiac police last night.

Lewis, whose son faces trial on a charge of second-degree murder, was to be arraigned today on a count of "pointing and aiming a dangerous weapon" at a witness in the preliminary examination of 23-year-old Curtis Lewis Jr.

Charles Threlkeld, 18, of 10 Utah signed the assault complaint against the older Lewis. Threlkeld told Pontiac police that Lewis and another man had pointed a shotgun and rifle at him and two friends on a city street.

Thirteen-year-old Levon Lewis, also named in a warrant for simple assault, is still at large, according to police.

Threlkeld also told police he had been "threatened" following testimony at preliminary examination of Curtis Lewis Jr. in which Threlkeld said the defendant fatally shot an 18-year-old youth in the neck with a rifle.

The younger Lewis is free on \$100 personal bond pending his circuit court arraignment Sept. 13.

Gemini 11 Is Reset for Saturday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Using a syringe, technicians plugged a pinhole leak in a rocket fuel system today and the flight of Gemini 11 was scheduled for Saturday after a 24-hour postponement.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration officially rescheduled the launching of astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. for 9:25 a.m. EST, 97 minutes after their Atlas-Agena target rocket is to take off.

The leak was discovered in the fuel system of Gemini 11's Titan 2 rocket at 2:15 a.m., just three hours before the astronauts were to have awakened to start preparations for the three-day rendezvous and space walk mission.

EXTRA SLEEP

Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, crew coordinator, woke the two hours later with news of the postponement and told them to turn over for an extra couple hours of sleep.

A technician using an electronic "sniffer" discovered the leak as he made a check of the oxidizer tank of the big Titan 2.

The tank was unloaded and an X-ray machine scanned the leak area. The X rays showed that the area was structurally sound and located the hole, which was 1/16th inch in diameter.

Under Estimates County Job Bids Opened

Bids opened yesterday on the new Oakland County courthouse wing and on courthouse remodeling work under the estimated cost for each project.

Low bids on the east wing, estimated to cost \$3,005,100, totaled up to \$2,857,096.

Low bids on the courthouse remodeling totaled \$383,390, compared to the estimated cost of \$398,000.

Bids were referred to the county architect for review. A recommendation by the architect to county officials is slated Tuesday.

A county bond issue application of \$3.5 million for the two projects is now under consideration by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

STARTING DATE

Construction is scheduled to begin when the bond issue is authorized.

Low bidder on the wing general construction job was Barton Malow Co. of Oak Park with a proposal of \$1,918,785.

Bids on mechanical, electrical, elevator installation and food service equipment also were taken on the wing project.

Low bidder on the remodeling project for the courthouse was the P. H. Martin Co. of Detroit, whose bid was \$183,400.

OTHER BIDS

Mechanical and electrical proposals also were taken on this job.

Several of the bidders submitted proposals on alternate construction work, according to Joseph Joachim, director of engineering for the county.

County officials will decide later whether to accept any alternate proposals.

City Police Hunt Killer of Barmaid

(Continued From Page One)

ment I thought they were both shooting."

Williams said a 32-caliber pistol registered to the owner of the bar, Harry Chambers, was found by police near the scene, but had not been fired.

THE MURDER WEAPON, WHICH POLICE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO IDENTIFY ONLY AS A SMALL-CALIBER PISTOL, WILL NOT BE KNOWN UNTIL COMPLETION OF AN AUTOPSY SCHEDULED FOR TODAY, WILLIAMS SAID.

"Everybody says the face of the man was familiar," Williams said, "but nobody knows his name."

"We're going to have to wait, inquire, and hope we get the information we want."

Patrolmen John K. Hedrick and Richard W. Blower said people and cars were leaving the tavern rapidly when they arrived at the scene.

While questioning witnesses inside the bar, Hedrick said, a 12-gauge shotgun was stolen from a patrol car parked on South Sanford.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and mild this afternoon, highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 54. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs 78 to 84. Light southerly winds. Sunday's outlook, sunny and warm. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	61	Highest temperature	86
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	70
Direction: Southerly		Weather: Drizzle rain 3 inches more	
Sun rises Friday at 6:54 a.m.			
Sun sets Saturday at 6:08 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 3:45 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 12:29 a.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	57	8 a.m.	74
2 p.m.	67	2 p.m.	80
8 p.m.	62	8 p.m.	76
10 p.m.	61	10 p.m.	74
Thursday in Pontiac		Friday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	77	Highest temperature	86
Lowest temperature	70	Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	73	Mean temperature	73
Weather: Sunny		Weather: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Dewpoint Temperatures	
91 to 1959		27 to 1959	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thunderstorms are forecast Friday night through Sunday in the southern Plains, the extreme northern Plains and parts of the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in the western Lakes region and the mid and upper Mississippi Valley.

Involvement Breeds Controversy

Social Ills Split Church

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth article in a five-part series by the Rev. David Poling, associate editor of the Christian Herald, who has been appointed a special writer and consultant on religious news for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

By DAVID POLING

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — Americans have been properly alarmed at the fires and explosions from Harlem to Hough to Watts "Burn, baby, burn" is no longer something to be cured by suntan lotion.

But long before the flames hit the wastelands of Watts, churches have been burned throughout the South. Not gas stations or furniture stores or appliance shops, but churches which placed themselves at the head of the civil rights protest in Dixie and the mid-South.

And as this is true is the leadership of the civil rights movement, with clergymen at the front (and some have the graves to prove it), it is also true of the war on poverty.

Said Saul Alinsky, the fiery professional agitator, damned and hailed across the continent for his personal war on poverty: "The only major institutions fighting for justice, decency and equality in America are the churches."

But with this new breed of clergymen, deep divisions have surfaced within the churches. Social action means controversy and a controversial clergymen can split a church from the cellar to the steeple.

For a priest, minister or rabbi to be honest to his calling, sincere in his study of the Scriptures and faithful to his vows, he is going to find active involvement on the world.

It may vary from writing a newspaper editor, asking in a Southern town after leading a voter registration drive.

It may be to considerate and cautious as helping an elderly parishioner to get on Medicare or as explosive and unrepentant as leading a rent strike in Harlem.

It is all social action and when the reaction sets in congregations experience tension, discord, injury that may never heal.

Perhaps one result of this social upheaval is a wider recognition of the seriousness of today's problems. Too long the church seemed to be lost in its own choral music, safely behind speaking softly in cathedral tones about love, justice and reconciliation.

DOUBLE TALK

Challenges Saul Alinsky's program: "For centuries you've talked one way about all men being created equal in God's own image; you talk about the mystical body of Christ knowing no color line and so forth, and you've had the damndest, most segregated operations going on."

"Your ministers became a public relations men on golf courses and headshrinkers and the church became so sterile that eventually it had to face to the question of whether it believed any of its own stuff."

There's a new tide running in the churches. It's strong and it's going in the direction of the recent Judea-Christian objectives.

Birmingham Area News

Site for New Library Is Approved by Board

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Library Board last night approved the selection and purchase of a site for the new library.

The land is an eight-acre parcel located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Lone Pine and Telegraph roads. It is vacant at present.

John Rumsey, library board president, said the purchase price has been set tentatively at \$80,000.

He emphasized, however, that the final cost will be considerably less than this figure. The present owner of the site has agreed to subtract from the \$80,000, half of the cost of installing water and sewer facilities on the land.

His estimate of this expense has been made, Rumsey said.

FINAL PRICE

The contract stipulates, however, that the final purchase price shall not be less than \$40,000.

The board decided on the large site to allow room for future expansion, parking areas and landscaping, Rumsey said.

Total cost of the library is expected to be near \$140,000, of which \$110,000 will be provided by a bond issue approved by voters in May.

Rumsey, said the board is pro-

ceeding on an application to the Michigan State Library for additional funds under the Federal Library Services and Construction Act.

A grant of as much as \$200,000 might be possible, he said, with the remainder of the money coming from private gifts.

Plans call for construction to begin early next year, with completion set for spring of 1968.

The architectural firm of Tarapata-MacMahon Associates, Inc., was selected in July to plan and design the new facility.

BROKE AWAY

The North Korean proposal came a month after the Poyang government declared its independence of both Peking and Moscow. This was viewed as a break away from the tough Chinese Communist line and a move toward the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence.

The proposal also preceded by 12 days the opening of the U.N. General Assembly with its annual discussion of Korean unification. Kim reiterated the North Korean position that reunification is no business of the United Nations.

Whether by accident or design, no Chinese representative was on the platform when Kim advanced the conference idea at a big rally in Pyongyang honoring North Korea's 18th anniversary. A Soviet official was present.

The Chinese absence could indicate that Peking did not approve of the conference proposal.

Delay of Trial Is Explained

Bronson Says Case Was in Several Hands

A 10-month delay of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office in setting trial for a man charged with breaking and entering was termed "unfortunate" yesterday by Prosecutor's Jerome Bronson.

The prosecutor ordered a trial date yesterday for Harvey Abramson, 39, of Oak Park.

Asked to explain the long delay, Bronson said that more than one assistant prosecutor has had the case file over the 10-month period.

He conceded that action on the trial was long overdue.

Abramson was arrested last year at the scene of a Huntington Woods break-in with a companion, Charles Fields of Detroit.

WAIVED EXAMS

They were arraigned in Huntington Woods Municipal Court, later waived examination and were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court.

They stood mute at their Circuit Court arraignment last November before Judge Philip Pratt and the \$5,000 Municipal Court-ordered bond was conditioned.

The matter was then returned to the prosecutor's office.

Abramson, of 1941 Dartmouth, has a record of 16 arrests in three states since 1944, according to state police records.

Bronson lives less than a block away from Abramson at 24549 Seneca.

"We live very near one another but I do not know this man," Bronson said.

Pool Claims Bloomfield Hills Child

An 18-month-old Bloomfield Hills child drowned yesterday afternoon in a swimming pool at the rear of his parent's home.

Dead is Frederick W. Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Braun of 769 S. Saginaw, Bloomfield Hills.

Police said it appeared the child crawled from the house to the pool and fell in.

He was discovered there at 4:45 p.m., according to Police Chief Walter Sluiter, had been dead for about 20 minutes.

He is currently project manager of general purpose vehicles at the Michigan Army Missile Plant in Warren.

Promotions from the list consisting of 68 other colonels, are expected to begin next month.

A 1941 West Point graduate, Col. Jones saw military action in Europe during World War II and served as an adviser to the Philippine Army during the Korean war.

Colonel Morton M. Jones Jr., 48, lives at 32200 Arlington with his wife and four children.

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Bobby Given Snub at Parley

Rocky Is Buoyed by
FDR Jr. Candidacy

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy suffered his first statewide beating last night when the Democratic State Convention snubbed his personal choice for lieutenant governor.

Kennedy came to the convention solidly behind Orin Lehman, grand-nephew of late Gov. Herbert Lehman, as his No. 1 pick for the nomination for lieutenant governor.

But the 14th convention delegates bolted from Kennedy's control and nominated millionaire businessman Howard Samuels for the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

The move meant there will be not a single Kennedy-picked candidate on the statewide Democratic ticket.

However, political observers expressed the opinion that while the selection of Samuels may have tarnished Kennedy's image as leader of the party in New York, it will not diminish his power in the long run.

LOST OUT

Samuels snatched the nomination after losing in his bid for the gubernatorial nomination, won by New York City Council President Frank D. O'Connor.

Rounding out the statewide Democratic ticket were Buffalo Mayor Frank Sedila for attorney general and incumbent Arthur Levitt for controller.

In the Republican camp, meanwhile, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won renomination by acclamation for a third term at the GOP convention in Rochester last night.

Rockefeller, reported in recent polls to be trailing O'Connor in voter attraction, went on the campaign trail today in his fight to become New York's first three-term governor since Thomas E. Dewey.

Rockefeller was buoyed by the split in the Democratic ranks and the decision of dissident Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to accept the Liberal party nomination for governor.

Roosevelt was nominated by the Liberals last night on the first ballot.

The Liberals hope the magazine of the son of the late president and New York governor can poll 500,000 votes.

The selection of Roosevelt marked the first time in 22 years that the Liberals had put up their own gubernatorial candidate rather than backing the Democratic choice.

Syrian Coup Attempt Fails; Strife Looms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Youssef Zayen of Syria announced today that an attempt to overthrow his leftist regime was crushed Thursday night. But independent reports reaching Beirut indicated the threat of civil war still hangs over Syria.

Syria's borders with the outside world were closed, an indefinite curfew was being maintained and troops guarded the Ministry of Defense and radio station and patrolled the streets in Damascus.

There were reports of clashes between elements of the Syrian army outside Damascus but these could not be confirmed.

Only Tuesday the government announced it had beaten down an attempt to overthrow the regime. Syria has seen 15 successful coups — and scores of abortive ones — in the last 17 years.

Flavor!

Tired of flat-tasting cigarettes? Try the rich taste and aroma of pipe tobacco in a filter cigarette.



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Figure Off \$200 Million

Pentagon Admits War Contract Error

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon admits it misled civilian contractors in the billion-dollar Viet Nam construction program by overstating probable contract awards and underestimating costs.

In the wake of reports alleging company waste and mismanagement, defense officials praised the private combine known as RMK-BRJ for doing "an amazingly competent" job under tough circumstances.

The consortium, Pentagon officials said in an interview, was steering wrong on two counts:

The firm was told last December to gear for a \$600 million program, then was awarded only \$780 million in projects.

FAULTY FIGURE
The \$780 million turned out to be a faulty figure — about \$200 million low, and the Pentagon must dip into contingency funds to pay the extra amount.

TOUCHY POINT
From RMK-BRJ's view, however, there is a touchy point to be made. Its fee is based on a percentage of the originally estimated cost for a given project. And Pentagon officials acknowl-

edge the company may get little or no fee from the added \$200 million — even though low Defense Department estimates were at fault.

Ranking officers said the proposed reduction — from \$980 million to \$780 million — signified no slowdown or curtailment of the Viet Nam construction effort.

If anything, the building pro-

gram has expended, they said. From now until at least January, RMK-BRJ will be completing \$35 million to \$40 million a month in temporary troop quarters, airfields and port facilities for the U.S. command in Saigon.

Calvin Coolidge and John Nance Garner lived in Washington hotels when they were vice presidents.

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Fresh 'WESTERN' & 'REMINGTON' Shotgun Shells

Box of 25's
Target and light loads in all gauges. Price depends on gauge. **249**
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Handfinished cherrywood in walnut grain. Holds 4 guns. With drawers. Deluxe with Metal Look 8.88

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Protect your shotguns and rifles in the home and while traveling with a carrying case. Assorted styles and materials. **599**

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Famous brands include: Universal, Marbles, Cutters, Hoppes, etc. All gauges.

Leather Gun Slings **169**

Top grain leather with adjustable brass fittings.

H & R 'Topper' Model Single Barrel Shotguns **3188**

The Topper line of precision made shotguns comes in 12-16-20 and 410 gauges. Full or modified chokes. Single shot. Ask about our credit card plan or small deposit holds in layaway.

See SIMMS Line-Up of WINCHESTER — REMINGTON RUGER and ITHACA Shotguns and Rifles

Football Equipment

Shoulder Pads **177**

Better made pads for the bigger youth or boy. Adjustable to fit most sizes. Durable construction.

Shoulder Pads for the Little Fellows **122**

Football Helmets **199**

Good selection of styles and sizes. Affords head protection in sandlot football games. **54.99**

\$1.49 Face Guards **87c**

Official Top Grain All Leather Footballs **599**

American made 'Rawlings' Gyro-Matic footballs at low cut prices.

Regulation Rubberized Football 1.49

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

—2nd Floor Boys

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

OPEN TONITE 'til 10 P.M. SATURDAY 9 am to 10 pm

PRESENTING **LOWEST PRICES**

In This Area Are Still In **SIMMS Camera Dept.**

All specials in this adv. are for Today and Saturday only. And we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Attention Gift Buyers — Only \$1 Holds Any Items In Free Layaway 'Til Christmas

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Drop-In-Load KODAK Instamatic Kodachrome CX 126 Films

12-Exp. Roll **87c**

Instamatic color film for the Instamatic Cameras. Takes 12 color snaps per roll. Limit 5.

Drop-In-Load KODAK Instamatic Kodachrome Color Slide Film

25-Exp. Roll **134**

Take color slides in your Instamatic Camera — take 20 color slides per roll. Limit 5.

This Complete Set Is Ready To Use—Famous **KODAK Instamatic 104 Flashcube Camera Set**

Regular \$19.95 value — Instamatic camera with drop-in film loading paper flashcube, easiest loading, no lens setting, and four flash pictures without changing bulbs. Only \$1 holds.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Take Color Snaps and See 'em in 60-Seconds **'POLAROID 104' Color Pack Camera**

\$59.95 value — a color snap ready in 60 seconds is still a great thrill in photography and the POLAROID 104 color pack camera gives it to you. Electronic, no settings for color or black & white pictures. Use your credit card or \$1 holds in layaway.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Sawyer 'Rotomatic 700' Deluxe 500-W Slide Projector

\$129.50 value — just set the Auto-Timer and enjoy the show — changes slides automatically, focus and reverse slides by remote control, show 100 slides non-stop with Rotat-Troy, takes regular trays too. 500-watt brilliance. Use your credit card or \$1 holds in free layaway.

Electronics- TRANSISTOR Dept.

Latest 1967 'REALTONE' 10-Tr. Pocket Radios

Only \$1 Holds

As shown — Jade model by Realtone — Complete with case, battery and earphone for instant use. Compare this quality at \$9.95.

FM-AM Radios 9-TRANSISTOR **1098**

\$19.98 Value

Shoody R910 radio has 9 transistors, 3 dials, and is in hand stretched leather and plastic cabinet as shown. With snap, earphone, battery and telescopic antenna. \$1 holds.

'REALTONE' FM-AM MW 3-Band 10-TR. Radios **2498**

Model 3002 Realtone as shown is an extra hi-power radio with earphone and battery. Leather body. Regular \$34.95 value. Only \$1 holds.

Portable AC-DC Phonograph

TWO-SPEED **1898**

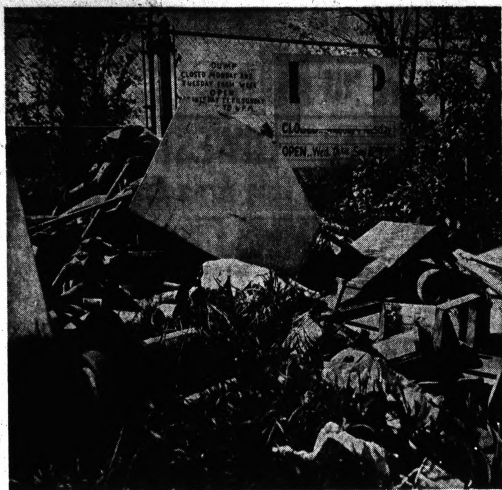
4-transistor, two-speeds — 45 rpm, 33 1/3 rpm. Will play records on batteries or AC current. As shown — includes 4 batteries and UL approved AC cord. \$1 holds.

Fine Hi-Fi Quality Tone

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

CAMERAS — Main Floor



LITTERBUGGING ON A BIG SCALE — Though their dump has been closed because of failure to meet sanitary standards, some residents of Brandon, Groveland and Independence townships continue to leave their trash at the gate on M15. Brandon Township

Supervisor Richard R. Wilcox asks for patience. "The dump will be reopened once engineering plans are completed and accepted for its use as a sanitary landfill," he said.

With Local Hopes

Gov. Romney to Visit Area

Gov. Romney will be making a series of political appearances Monday in the Milford, Highland and White Lake areas.

His visit will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include appearances at a number of factories in the area and at least two informal speeches.

At 9:55 a.m. he is scheduled to speak at the Community

National Bank in Milford, a series of political appearances Monday in the Milford, Highland and White Lake areas.

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Fight Likely Over Avon Zoning Bid

AVON TOWNSHIP — Property owners in the northeast section of the township are expected to turn out in force at a zoning board of appeals hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Avon Township Hall.

Due for consideration is a request of Sidney Weinberger of Superior Investment Co. to conduct a sand and gravel operation on Sheldon.

The property involved amounts to 101 acres.

Township Clerk Thelma Spencer said that a new property owners' organization in the township has sent out cards asking for signatures of those who want the action.

Ralph Mangold of 315 Winbury is president of the group.

Another fight in the same area is anticipated when the matter of an industrial park, also on Sheldon, requested by Procon Supply Co., comes up in a public hearing Sept. 21.

First Family Is Relocated

ROCHESTER — Urban renewal director George Wilhelm reports the village has closed on its first piece of property in the project and relocated its first family.

The family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burley and their six children, has made its new home in Traverse City.

The village has options on 15 other pieces of land.

The Village Council has instituted a condemnation clause and Wilhelm says five or six pieces of the 34.4 acres of the project will probably be involved in court cases.

In regard to the development, which will clear substandard housing for an industrial park, the council recently instituted an engineering contract with Hubbell, Roth & Clark of Bloomfield Hills. The firm is making surveys for demolition and/or condemnation proceedings.

Slow Growth Is Suitable to Township

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Growth is coming slowly but steadily to Brandon Township and Ortonville and that's just the way the town likes it.

Township supervisor Richard R. Wilcox says that while building permits this year have already exceeded last year's total, the move is orderly.

"Most residential permits are for plots of 5 and 10 acres," he reports.

Last year a total of 42 permits were issued.

This year's file shows a total of 79 permits, 49 for residences valued at a total of \$650,900. There were three commercial permits issued for a total \$37,000.

PERMIT TYPES

Of the three, two were for additions to existing businesses and a third was to replace a market which burned last fall.

Wilcox says only one new industry has opened up recently. The Linemen Protector Co. which manufactures canvas work shelters for telephone workers and linemen has set up in an old garage on M15.

Industry is permitted only along the state highway at the present time.

Wilcox says that though taxes are high they are comparable with other communities. Residents of Brandon School District pay \$33.38 per thousand equalized valuation.

While assessments have been carried out at the 25 per cent level, Wilcox says a new appraisal is coming next year in order to get them up to the state's required 50 per cent level.

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Jaycees Plan Survey Effort

Will Test Residents on Community Factor

A community attitude survey will be conducted by the Auburn Heights Area Jaycees starting Monday to determine how the residents feel toward the community.

The survey will be conducted in an area bounded by South Boulevard on the south, Opdyke on the west, Featherstone on the north and Adams on the east.

Through the survey, the Jaycees hope to develop community projects and help "make the Auburn Heights area a better place in which to live and work."

Members of the organization will leave survey questionnaires at homes in the area and pick them up.

When the survey has been completed, results will be tabulated and distributed to the various governmental and service organizations in the community.

ASK RATING

Residents will be asked to rate good, average or poor their opinion on zoning ordinances, community planning, law enforcement, fire protection, utility services, news coverage, public transportation and school facilities.

They will also be asked to rate recreational facilities, public meeting facilities and shopping facilities.

The special assessment would provide the area with water in less than a year.

Home owners have petitioned the city to provide water, saying their wells were drying up and they have to bring in drinking water from other areas.

Bronze was probably discovered when copper and tin were accidentally melted together and allowed to harden.



GERTRUDE E. VELGUTH

Christian Science Lecture Scheduled

ROMEO — The question "Where Does Energy Come From?" will be examined from the Christian Science point of view at a public lecture Monday at the First Church of Christ Scientist.

The lecture, to be given by Gertrude E. Velguth, C.S., a Christian Science practitioner, will be at 8 p.m.

The lecture will offer an explanation of "spiritual energy."

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Population Density Law Is Novi Cityhood Issue

NOVI — A state statute requiring a population density of 500 persons per square mile has become the basic issue in a move to incorporate the village as a home rule city.

A complaint for declaratory judgment has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court asking the court to rule on the question.

A group known as the Committee for the City of Novi, which filed incorporation petitions Aug. 15, has taken the matter to court. It has been assigned to Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

If a ruling is not handed down next week, the Village Council will be unable to act on the incorporation petitions at its Sept. 19 meeting.

Judge Thorburn has not yet set a date to hear the case.

SET A DATE

If Novi's fight to incorporate is affirmed in court, the council would be free to approve cityhood petitions and to set a date for an election on the matter.

If the case is not heard before Sept. 19, the council would probably have to postpone action on them, according to C. A. Smith, president of the cityhood committee.

A previous attempt was made to incorporate as a home rule city last November. At that time Novi Township took the matter to court.

Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore declared the petitions illegal since the village did not meet the 500 persons per square mile statute provision.

Smith said the committee made the decision to try again for home rule cityhood after it received a written opinion from the Michigan Secretary of State's office indicating that the population requirement did not necessarily apply to Novi's case.

James O. Chapman, state elections supervisor, told the committee that the law is ambiguous and does not cover all cases.

The opinion cited a Michigan Supreme Court decision in a similar case as evidence of this contention.

IS INCORPORATED

Novi is an incorporated village.

Smith said his committee is seeking cityhood to prevent annexation of parts of the village by neighboring cities.

Novi Township supervisor Hadley J. Bechtel has said that the township board will definitely oppose to court any new attempt to incorporate the village into a home rule city.

Should the village become a city, the township would be almost completely absorbed into the city.

Only 2 per cent of the township's land area that now is separate from the village would remain outside city control.

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Replies to Ferency

Romney Nixes Debate Series

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney rejected Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zoltan Ferency's invitation to a series of fall debates.

Ferency had proposed a series of debates "in the historic tradition of the Lincoln-Douglas and the Kennedy-Nixon debates."

"Let me assure you," Romney replied in a letter Thursday, "that there is no intention on my part of ever depriving the citizens of our state of the opportunity to know and understand public issues."

GOOD MESSAGE

"I will carry the message of Michigan progress and of our programs for the future to all corners of our state," Romney

added. "It is a good message—one with which you would do well to become more familiar."

Romney said he was not convinced that a series of debates would achieve the desired result: "that of bringing their respective messages to the voters."

"It might contribute to the improvement of debating techniques, but there are more important things to be accom-

plished than that," Romney said. "It also might give certain political candidates additional needed exposure, but that is not a major concern of mine."

The governor said he had agreed to appear on certain platforms with Ferency "because they have become traditional general election forums for principal candidates of the two major political parties."

Particularly the Committee on Political Education Convention of the AFL-CIO and the Economic Club of Detroit.

Electric Policy to Be Discussed

LANSING (AP)—More than 500 managers and directors of electric cooperatives in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia will discuss policy Sept. 19-21 at a regional meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association.

5 Bound Over on Riot Charge

DETROIT (AP)—Four Detroit youths and a man, charged with rioting in the Aug. 10 disturbance on the city's East Side, were bound over to Circuit Court for trial Thursday.

Visiting Municipal Judge John C. Seiler of suburban Wayne held the examination in Detroit Recorder's Court. No trial date was set. He dismissed a charge of conspiring to disturb the peace.

Charged in the case are Ronald and Eddie Clark, both 17; Larry Le Carmack and Jules Jenkins, both 18; and Edward Martin, 24, of Detroit.

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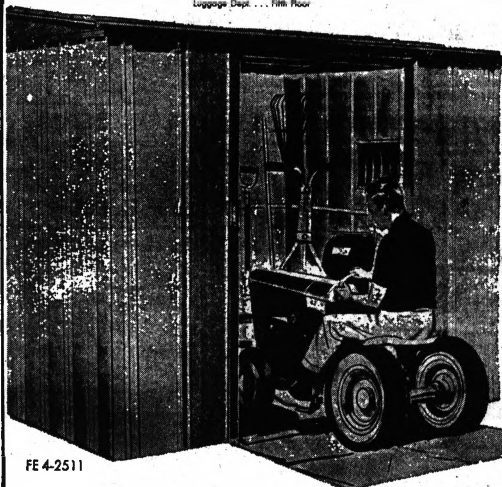


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21-Inch Ladies' Weekender.....29.95	25-Inch Men's 3-Suiter Case.....49.95
24-Inch Ladies' Pullman Case.....34.95	26-Inch Men's Pullman Case.....34.95
27-Inch Ladies' Pullman Case.....45.95	Women's in Scarlet, Blue, Silver Dust, Princess Tweed, White, Fawn, Men's in Silver Dust, Tweed, Fawn and Olive.
32-Inch Twenty Dress Commode Case.....54.95	

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8x5-FT. STEEL STORAGE SHED

Rain gutters front and rear, self-tapping stainless steel screws, moisture-resistant, Homosote floors, Padlock-able handles. Water-tight gliding doors. Two-tone gray finish.

6x5-FOOT STORAGE SHED

\$6200

EXTRA LARGE 8x7-FT. SHED

\$80

No Money Down

\$10800

Garden Shop ... Fifth Floor

State Aid to Schools Questioned

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, who says he "never gets the untidy questions to decide," has been asked to rule whether the Michigan Legislature actually has appropriated another \$9.5 million in school aid for this year or about one-fourth that amount instead.

The problem is a big one — and biggest of all for the financially troubled city of Detroit, which will get about \$4.25 million of the pie if it is left whole.

But if Kelley rules the bill cannot be made retroactive to last July 1, and that the extra money cannot be paid from the state Treasury until next April, the political and monetary effect of the legislation will be severely shrunk.

The bill will give every school district in the state an additional \$2.50 for each pupil and double the present 50 per cent "pay-back" for about 18 high tax districts.

An urgent request from State Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. for an answer came to Kelley when the bill was passed a week ago.

'NEXT WEEK' Kelley said yesterday he hopes to have an answer ready "sometime next week."

The problem arose when the state House of Representatives, which passed the emergency measure with just five votes to spare, did not even try to get the two-thirds majority necessary to give it immediate effect.

Oak Park Wins Top-City Honor

DETROIT (UPI)—Saginaw, Oak Park and Zeeland won top awards yesterday in the annual Michigan Municipal League competition in which cities' 1965 annual reports were judged.

Saginaw ranked first among cities with 40,000 or more residents. Wyoming ranked second and Battle Creek third.

Oak Park won in the category for cities with population between 10,000 and 40,000.

Mount Pleasant finished second. Greenville tied for third.

Zeeland won the top award among cities with less than 10,000 residents. Coldwater was second and South Haven and Greenville tied for third.

SHOP TONIGHT and SATURDAY NITE UNTIL 9 P.M. "CHARGE IT"

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

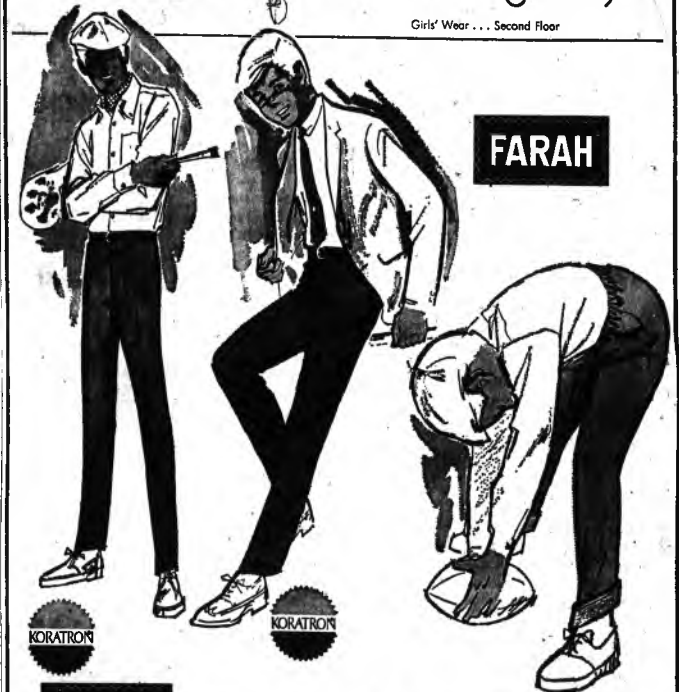


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BACK-TO-SCHOOL



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1966

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Sanctions Against Rhodesia Failing

Aside from money problems, Prime Minister HAROLD WILSON of Britain faces perhaps the most explosive crisis in the history of the Commonwealth of Nations.

The foreign ministers conference in London is under way and it is certain that the subject of a heated debate will be Wilson's policy toward Rhodesia.

Two extreme results are imaginable but unlikely. The African members of the Commonwealth could get angry enough to toss Britain out of its own organization. Alternatively, the Commonwealth could break up into bits and pieces.

The big flaw in Wilson's policy of sanctions against Rhodesia is that nine months after Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's unilateral declaration of independence, the sanctions aren't working. Rhodesian tobacco is still going to Switzerland, West Germany and Japan. The United States is taking chrome.

Portugal and South Africa are paying not even lip service to sanctions. And the flow is both ways. Canadian salmon is on the menu of Melk's hotel in Salisbury. You can buy Havana cigars, Gillette razor blades, Kodak film, and NANCY SINATRA records in the stores.

The cruelest irony is that British Petroleum Company led the way by letting oil go through from South

Africa and Portuguese Mozambique. A majority of the stock is owned by the British government.

Long term effects of the sanctions are beginning to be felt below the surface, it's true. Inflow of investment capital has been reduced to nil. But Rhodesia's 217,000 whites still enjoy their comforts. The hardest hit are the 4 million blacks. Many of these living in the cities have lost their jobs.

Prime Minister Wilson's options on Rhodesia are clear. He can continue the sanctions, tightening them wherever possible. He can use force against the Smith regime. Or he can turn the whole business over to the United Nations.

About the only thing that speaks for the first option is that the second and third look so much worse. Wilson has ruled out force, and in any event a military operation of the size required would be unthinkable at this moment.

The only way U.N. sanctions could be made truly effective is to extend them to South Africa as well, and few Britons would argue for that. For one thing, such a boycott would sink the pound sterling.

The picture for England looks gloomy, yet it has looked gloomy before and somehow always seems to survive. From afar all we can do is watch.

Strikes of Public Servants Cause Great Harm

Public employees such as nurses who are classed as professionals have a difficult decision to make when they reach the point of having to demand higher wages and decide they must strike.

Employees in industry can strike and for the most part only material output will be temporarily halted. But the situation with nurses is different. They must consider human needs and problems when they consider a walkout.

Recently in San Francisco the nurses in public hospitals used the walkout by calling in sick. In fairness, they claimed this method was used as a last resort after everything else had failed.

In so doing, they brought into focus two opposing schools of thought: one which held that no nurse worthy of her calling would abandon a patient, and another which held that the issue had to be brought to a head.

Without complete details we are

not in a position to argue the pros and cons of the case.

A doctor at San Francisco General Hospital said, "The girls did not really abandon their patients. They made very careful provisions to see that there was coverage, and they gave the hospital plenty of warning so that it could prepare for the walkout." He said head nurses who agreed to stay on the job with orderlies and vocational nurses handled the job efficiently.

This is all well and good but to us it still sounds like holding a pistol to the head of the administration. The net result was that the city of San Francisco granted the nurses a new monthly pay range increase.

It still seems to us that a reasonable solution would be some kind of fact-finding commission to deal in situations that involve people who work on jobs where innocent bystanders can be hurt or inconvenienced.

People are getting sick and tired of "the public be damned" attitude.

Johnson Looking Ahead to '68

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—President Johnson, campaigning for the Democrats like a man running for his own reelection, already has laid out the two themes he will hit hardest in this congressional election season.

Both were obvious before he began—the war in Viet Nam and the national economy—since they are the two problems uppermost in the public mind.

But it is the energy he has displayed so far—in spinning around the country, in the number of speeches he has made and the number of places he has visited, and the endless handshaking—that is impressive.

But there is also an obvious reason for the energy, besides his party loyalty.

If he hopes to be chosen for a second term in 1968, his foundation stone will be the number and the scope of his programs he can get through Congress between now and then.

The more Democrats he has in Congress to help him, the better his chances. So his whirlwind politicking so far this year, and for the rest of it, will have the long-range

effect of campaigning for himself two years ahead of time.

In the House, where all 435 seats are at stake, the count now is 294 Democrats to 139 Republicans, with one vacancy in each party.

That huge majority, if it can be retained, is Johnson's best hope for the future.

Publicly Republicans have been forecasting a gain this year of 40 or more seats. They used to talk of a gain of 30 but have worked their way up. But what they say in public is not necessarily what some of the best informed among them say in private. They're reluctant to be that optimistic.

In the Senate Democrats outnumber Republicans 67 to 33, with 35 seats at stake in the election. In up. But what they say in public is not necessarily what some of the best informed among them say in private. They're reluctant to be that optimistic.

EVERY VOTE COUNTS

But for Johnson—and no President has ever paid closer attention to what every member of Congress did, does or is likely to do—every vote counts.

This explains the energy, the trips, the handshaking. But getting out among the crowds, and being applauded, is probably a therapeutic reassurance to Johnson's ego, since opinion polls have shown him dropping in public approval.



AHHHH!

David Lawrence Says:

Viet Peace Issue Bothering Reds

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—How to bring peace in Viet Nam without suffering the humiliation of seeming to surrender is bothering the North Viet Nam government just now, as well as the governments of Red China and the Soviet Union.

Since the Chinese (foreign minister, Marshal Chen Yi, indicated two weeks ago that the last thing in the world that Red China wants is war with the United States, there have been other signs that maybe peace was at last coming to be recognized as a more desirable way to live than under the pressures of war or threats of war.

But notwithstanding the intimations and the reports that give an impression of a desire to make peace, the Peking government and the Hanoi government now are busily denouncing any such idea as out of the question—except on their own terms.

These maneuvers are by no means surprising. No adversary in the midst of a military conflict will ever indicate publicly a readiness to give in. But there is more than meets the eye in the behavior of the diplomats in Peking, Moscow and Hanoi, as well as in Tokyo.

The present dialogue in the press began when the Red Chinese foreign minister informally explained to the editor of a Vietnamese newspaper that he could not see any sense in a war between Red China and the United States.

Confirmation came this week in a report from Tokyo quoting an 11-member group of Japanese public men as having been told by the same high official of the Peking government of a desire to avoid any war between Red China and the United States.

But these statements may have unwittingly created an impression of weakness on the part of the Peking regime and an intention to start peace negotiations.

Immediately, the Red Chinese ambassador in Warsaw—which has been the meeting place for conferences with American ambassadors for several years—pronounced any such move to end the war in Viet Nam as out of the question.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charter of 4800 Hobson;

52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ada See

of 333 Oakland, 96th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin

of Oxford;

58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Earl Radcliff

of Oxford; 85th birthday.

Some members of the Japanese mission, however, who were still in Peking quickly denied that they had been given any indications of a willingness on the part of Red China to negotiate with the United States on Viet Nam.

So the whole situation resolves itself into a stalemate, which doesn't necessarily mean an immediate withdrawal of American troops or of Communist aid.

It does mean that behind the scenes in diplomacy a program might well be worked out that calls for a tapering off of hostilities and an eventual armistice which maintains the dividing line between North and South Viet Nam that was established by the agreement consummated in Geneva in 1954.

Pledges to avoid aggression would doubtless be given by the governments at Hanoi and Saigon, and this would afford an opportunity for a gradual withdrawal of American and North Vietnamese troops.

(Copyright, 1966, by David Lawrence)

Capital Letter:

Johnson, Sen. Hartke Are in Mounting Feud

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—The bad blood between President Johnson and Sen. William Fulbright captures the headlines, but prexy-watchers are equally intrigued by the mounting feud between LBJ and Senator Vance Hartke.

The senior senator from Indiana was a loyal "Johnson man" for many years after his election in 1968, but the President has reportedly used some choice adjectives lately to describe "that two-bit mayor that I made."

To discover why a political love affair grew cold, I asked Hartke what had caused his change of heart.

His reply was: "I haven't changed. I still stand for the Democratic platforms of 1960 and 1964, which opposed high interest rates and a tight money policy, but the Johnson administration has broken that commitment to the people."

It's just as bad to have high interest rates and tight money under Democrats as Republicans.

COMPLAINTS

The Frank-ops Hoosier then proceeded to tick off more complaints about the head of his party than most Republicans have yet dared to mouth.

His criticisms of LBJ ran the gamut from Viet Nam to conservation, and from tight money to labor strikes and lack of candor.

"Johnson said during the 1964 campaign that he was opposed to sending American boys to fight on Asian soil against Asians," Hartke declared, "and he said he was not going to bomb North Viet Nam. Voters thought Barry Goldwater would, so they rejected him, but now Johnson has done it."

Hartke charged that the administration's high interest rate policy is having an ad-

verse effect on the college loan program and is also victimizing young married couples, who can't afford big down payments and high interest rates for housing.

HOUSING RECESSION

"We have a housing recession on our hands right now," the Indiana Democrat declared, "and the administration is also making no progress on international money reform."

Hartke said he is further disillusioned by LBJ's failure to make recommendations for handling strikes, such as the lengthy airline tie-up after promising to do so early this year.

Voice of the People:

Rae-Vens Drill Team Expresses Appreciation

On behalf of the members of the Rae-Vens Drill Team and Color Guard, their parents, friends who helped us so much and myself, may I extend our sincere thanks for the recent picture and writeup that appeared in The Press.

After trying for the V.F.W. National Championship for eight years and finally making it, we find it most gratifying to receive recognition in our home town.

ARTHUR A. VOORHEES
BUSINESS MANAGER

Storekeepers Urged to Improve Service

Business places spend lots of money advertising their wares in order to bring people into the stores.

Why can't they spend a little more to improve their service so people don't have to stand in line to be served or to pay for the goods they purchase? This would relieve congestion in the parking lots, also.

ERNEST YOUNG
METAMORA

Youngster Ashamed of Un-American Youth

I look at today's teen-agers, college students, and even some of the older generation with shame to think that instead of being proud to serve their country, they utterly run and hide to escape the draft. They are bringing shame on themselves, their families and their country.

Most of the demonstrations today are by people who either don't understand or by those who seek attention. I don't want my children to grow up in a shameful country of people who are afraid to fight for their freedom. I'm sure many will realize later how wrong they are.

YOUNGSTER

'Labor Day Is Democratic Political Rally'

It sure was a dirty trick not to invite Gov. Romney and Sen. Griffin to participate in LBJ's visit to Michigan. Labor Day has become a 100 per cent Democratic party political rally. LBJ promises the Labor bigwigs everything including the White House.

MARTIN C. POOLEY
WALLED LAKE

Question and Answer

A biting dog has been running loose despite complaints to the police. If it bites my child and I shoot it, do I go to jail?

WATERFORD RESIDENT

REPLY

That would depend on how the case is decided if it goes to court. Warden Fred Stitz says he can't pick up a dog unless he sees it running loose or has a signed complaint. If you're willing to sign a complaint, he will issue a warrant for the owner to appear in court. Because dogs are personal property and protected by law, you could be in expensive trouble by shooting someone's pet. Sentimental value can run very high.

The Better Half



"Now let me point out the flaw in this plan of yours to keep the grocery bills down."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Fear'd Eyestrain?

Wall Street Journal

The laziest fellow we know is a chap who bought a book on reducing through exercise and had his wife read it to him.

Emblem of Hate

The Chicago News

It was 21 years ago that the German a surrender brought down the hated swastika flag that symbolized the most depraved government of modern times. No one now under 25 can remember the memory of the war to rid the world of that government and that emblem.

Perhaps these facts help to explain why the swastika has reappeared in the hands of young race-baiters in Chicago, and why an organization called the American Nazi Party is finding fertile ground for its venomous teachings.

But while youth, or ignorance, or naivete may help to explain, they cannot possibly excuse a revival, in Chicago or anywhere else, of a Nazi mentality on the symbol of racial hatred embodied in the swastika. The world has suffered under that symbol and suffered in the greatest of ways. We wipe out the things it stood for.

By the time Adolf Hitler

adopted the swastika in 1933—and put it on Germany's flag—the world had already learned what it meant, Hitler's warped ideas of "Aryan" supremacy had already been spelled out in "Mein Kampf." Long before the outbreak of war, the persecution of Jews and the relentless tread of the Gestapo had sickened the civilized world.

But it was not until Hitler lay dead in his smoldering bunker and the gates of the concentration camps were opened—that the full horror was unleashed. Liberating armies looking into Dachau and Belsen and Buchenwald and Auschwitz looked through the gates of Hell. Here was the end product of the German machine, the swastika, here in the gas chambers and

the ovens and the grisly remains.

The Allies forbade the display of the swastika in post-war Germany, and it continues to be a thing of horror for all except those, like the American Nazis, to whom race hatred has become a way of life.

The authorities are right to be concerned about any indication that the American variety is gaining strength. We cannot believe that the homegrown Nazis are a threat to an organization. But we are warned of what could happen when a growing number of youngsters are willing dupes of the Nazis, waving their banners with swastika emblems and racist slogans.

These youngsters who have no memory of the real Nazis must be made to look down that road and made to see that at the end lies not power, not the preservation of ways they hold dear, but degradation and final disaster for humanity.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news items appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Darkness at Noon

Marysville (Kan.) Advocate

Many a beautiful day-time scene is being missed these summer days because the drapes are closed so the children can view TV.

'Whys' of Sniper Still Unknown

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — of national medical experts in diameter, could not have been the sole reason why Whitman killed 16 persons and wounded 30 others, said a member of the 32-man panel.

The panel said it did not know exactly why Whitman did what he did.

NOT PRIMARY

The rapidly growing tumor, about 3 or 4 months old, "could only have been of secondary influence, not the primary cause of his behavior," said Dr. Harry M. Zimmerman of the Montefiore Hospital, New York.

The panel, in a 16-page report and news conference Thursday, said without a recent interview with Whitman it was "impossible to make a formal psychiatric diagnosis."

"However," the task force said, "the highly malignant brain tumor conceivably could have contributed to his inability to control his emotions and actions" Aug. 1.

They said he had taken drugs to keep up with academic pressures, but "there was no evidence of drug intake on the day of his death."

Their findings were unanimous.

Whitman, 25, was slain by police on the observation deck of the University of Texas Tower where, aiming through a powerful scope, he cut down everyone in sight for 90 minutes.

Retired Exec Expires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William H. Stewart, 82, retired vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., died Thursday of a heart attack.

Aid to Chassell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration notified Rep. Raymond F. Chassell, D-Mich., yesterday of a \$145,500 loan and a \$139,500 grant to Chassell, Mich., to finance a new sewer system.

There were 630,210 public housing units in the United States at the beginning of this year.

Ford Predicts Big LBJ Move on Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan predicted yesterday that President Johnson will "come up with some dramatic statement or program on Viet Nam" before the Nov. 8 elections.

"He may stop the flow of war materials into the port of Haiphong in October," Ford told newsmen at an informal luncheon.

"I'm sure the President will try to come up with some dramatic statement

or program on Viet Nam ... a blockade ... a new effort for peace."

Ford said he hoped it would be remembered that Republicans last September urged the administration to use conventional air and sea power against military targets in North Viet Nam, a recommendation he said was not followed for 10 months.

Ford said 2,400 U.S. servicemen were killed in Viet Nam during the 10-month period.

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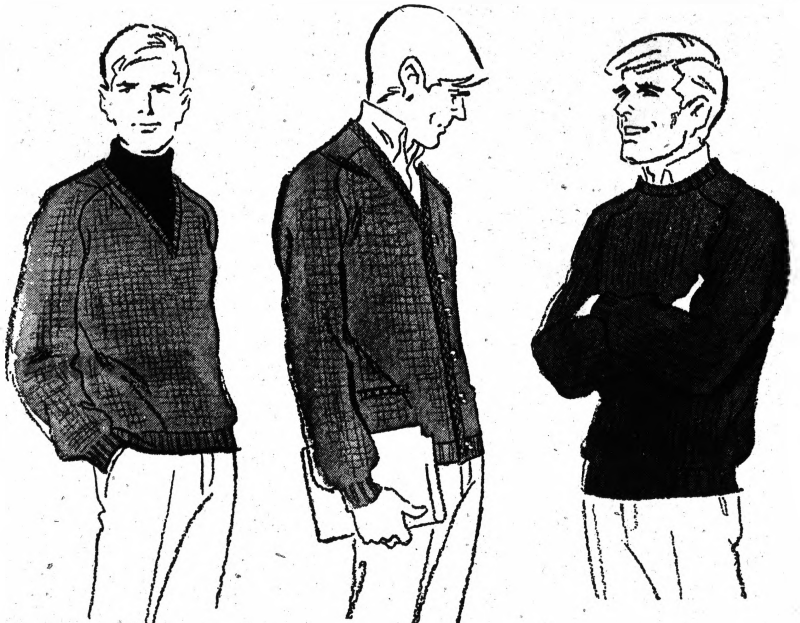
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A. V-neck button-up cardigan in it, blue, fawn, navy, plus contrasting tweeds. 5.98

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Idealism to Bitterness

Evolution of the SNCC

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In six years of existence the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has changed from idealistic to bitter, from enthusiastic to belligerent, but it has remained always embattled.

The opposition has changed, from rural sheriffs to congressmen and metropolitan mayors; the membership has changed and the focus has moved, but contention still follows SNCC like a swarm of hornets with its national chairman facing riot charges and its publicity director having quit.

Stokely Carmichael, 25, West Indies-born head of SNCC was jailed here last night on charges of disturbing the peace and inciting to riot, the aftermath of a slum disturbance Tuesday which cracked the city's image as a paragon of racial harmony.

Julian Bond, twice elected to the Georgia House of Representatives and twice excluded after saying that burning a draft card takes courage though he wouldn't do it himself, said yesterday he was resigning after five years with SNCC.

The organization was born in April 1960, in Greensboro, N.C., and survived a rugged infancy through the early sit-ins and freedom rides.

STRONG IDEALISM

"SNCC workers," said Chairman John Lewis in those days, have a strong idealism. They are very idealistic about democracy."

Voter registration was an early concern and, working in remote areas of the South, many SNCC workers encountered brutality which fostered frustration and increasing bitterness.

From an idealistic concern for democracy,

a concern for politics naturally grew. With the climactic series of demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., in 1963, SNCC leaders turned more and more to the idea of re-vamping democratic structures.

In 1964, the SNCC-fostered Freedom Democratic party emerged in Mississippi; so did a protest against drafting Negroes to serve in Viet Nam.

PANTHER PARTY

In 1965, Carmichael and other SNCC workers organized the all-Negro Black Panther party in Lowndes County, Ala.

The inherent separation in the move brought to light another element in the metamorphosis of SNCC — that which recently emerged full grown as the concept of "black power."

The begging posture of the early demonstrations did not sit well with the young militants, who were proud as well as impatient.

END BEGGING

"SNCC has to give Negroes across the country something they don't have to beg for," declared Carmichael.

"I never say anything bad about SNCC," confided an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, long after a rift with the organization it helped start had become apparent. "They get right down there with the lowest, where often times we haven't gone."

SCLC, started and headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is totally committed to nonviolence and integration. It tried to heal the split and to present the appearance of a united front.

Claim Cubans in North Viet

Refugees Say Troops Suffered Casualties

MIAMI GPD — Premier Fidel Castro now has Cuban troops in North Viet Nam, newly arrived Cuban refugees reported today.

U. S. sources here and in Washington expressed credence in the refugee reports.

Although the Cuban troops apparently are being sent as a "token force" intended as observers, "advisers," and instructors, they have already suffered several casualties, the refugees said.

Two or three bodies of Cuban soldiers killed in North Viet Nam have been shipped back to Cuba and buried without fanfare, the refugees said.

One of the dead men was a captain from a Cuban anti-aircraft battery, they reported.

The exiles, newly arrived here via the Cuban refugee airlift, said the Cuban public has not been informed of the dispatch of troops to North Viet Nam or of the first casualties.

Race Policy Varies in White-Africa Area

By LYNN HEINZERLING LONDON (AP) — Nearly one sixth of the African continent is still troubled with racial problems 10 years after the rush toward independence started.

That huge area, a little less than 2 million square miles, includes South Africa, Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique at the southern end of the continent.

Although African leaders of the jump together as "colonial Africa" or "white Africa" in racial attitudes they do not lump easily.

Apartment in South Africa is stronger medicine for the black man than the segregation practiced in Rhodesia. Both South Africa and Rhodesia frown on the easier interracial relationships which flourish in Angola and Mozambique between lower-class Portuguese whites and Africans.

OPPOSE POLICY

Portuguese officials in Angola and Mozambique openly differ with South Africa's apartheid policy of strict segregation. The Portuguese for centuries have mixed with many races, they work.

including the Africans. They encourage mixed farming communities and welcome interracial marriages.

The Portuguese do not admit to enforced segregation in Angola and Mozambique although they freely acknowledge there is "economic segregation." Any African is entitled to eat in the fanciest restaurants if he has the money, but not many have it.

One aspect of the racial question, however, white South Africans, Rhodesians and Portuguese are united. They do not intend to have "one man, one vote" or black rule as long as they can fight it off. And they have the guns.

DO THE WORK

Segregation in South Africa is about as total as it can be in a society where Africans do most of the heavy work.

There are about 12 million Africans in South Africa. Slightly more than a third of them live in "homelands" or reserves. Another third work on the farms and the rest live outside the cities and towns where they work.

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FREE TO EVERY CUSTOMER, AS MUCH MONEY
AS YOU CAN HOLD FROM FRETTER'S MONEY JAR

ANNIVERSARY SALE

With the purchase of a major appliance, speakers, solid state amplifier, you receive as much money as your money jar. 1 try per customer. 1 time only.

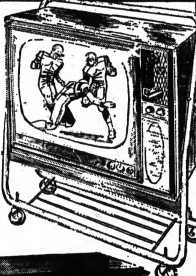
**NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NOVEMBER!
3 FULL YEARS TO PAY!**

**FRETTER HAS OVER 2,000 COLOR TV'S
IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY NOW!**

**ROLLABOUT
COLOR TV!
DU MONT 19"
COLOR TV**

3 stage IF amplifier, 2 year picture tube warranty, 1 year parts warranty, double diode antenna. See this terrific value. You'll agree nobody under \$1000! No money down, 3 years to pay. \$344 weekly.

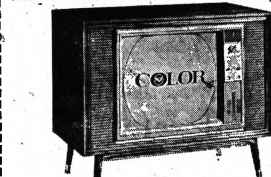
\$399



Danish
Styled

ZENITH COLOR TV

Superb wood walnut console lo-boy color TV. Big 265 sq. in. rectangular screen, with 25,000 volts of picture power. High gain 3 IF amplifier, famous handcrafted chassis, automatic color control, color demodulator, and SALE PRICED NOW at FRETTER'S SEE IT TODAY!



RCA VICTOR CONSOLE COLOR TV

WOOD, WALNUT LO-BAY
25,000 volts of superb RCA picture power in a glass 26 1/2 sq. in. picture tube. Full automatic color control, auto-contrast, auto-contrast, auto-contrast, auto-contrast. Come in and see this beautiful set. RCA's national sale price this week, nothing down, 3 years to pay!

OVER 600 FLOOR
MODEL REFRIGERATORS
AND
FREEZERS
ARE
SPECIALLY
PRICED AT
COST AND
BELOW FOR
THIS SALE!



**FRETTER
APPLIANCE
COMPANY**

SALE SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
Telegraph Rd., 1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.

WHIRLPOOL 11 cu. ft. Upright or Chest Freezer-374 lb. capacity, adjustable temp. control, magnetic door, lock. Harvest Season Price, Your Choice \$183

HOTPOINT 4-Cycle Automatic Dryer. Includes wash 'n' wear cycle, up front lint filter, porcelain finish, automatic ignition, free installation. Elec. \$188—Gas \$181

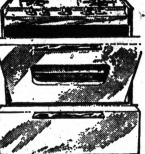


**ZENITH
20,000 VOLT 19"
PORTABLE TV**

• Deluxe 82-Channel
• UHF-VHF Tuner
• Automatic Firing Lock Circuit
• 3 Stage IF Amplifier
• 2-Tone Color Matted Cabinet
• Top Carry Handle

New
Lower
Prices Now!

\$128⁸⁸



**Hamilton
19" PORT. TV**

• Earphone jack for private listening
• 1-year warranty on all parts
• Full power chassis
• Lighted dial

With Free Stand and Earphone Jack for
Private Listening

\$106⁸⁸



**DETROIT JEWEL
30" GAS RANGE**

• 2-Place smokeless broiler
• Power saving dip trays
• Family size 16" oven
• O-Temp oven control
• Auto Ignition

Fretter's Low Low Sale Price, From

\$78

Pierre's Orchard
First of the Season!
Starting Friday
Our own delicious
fresh pressed
CIDER 75c no deposit
Michigan U.S. No. 1
Quality
POTATOES
\$1.49
THIS WEEK ONLY
Apples \$1.25
Greening and Wealthies
Corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw Roads
1/4 mile North of I-75 Sashabaw Exit
Closed Mondays — Open 10:00 to 8:30 Tues. thru Sun.



What's important on campus? Hopsacking

Hopsacking—a decisive, deliberate weave given woollens—rates top honors in any college. It achieves a rugged, virile impression that's right for every occasion—indispensable for class or campus. Illustrated are the traditional natural shoulder vested suit with center vent, lapped seams and plain front trousers.

79⁹⁵

Use a Convenient Lion Charge Plan

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY

FRETTER'S PONTIAC
TELEGRAPH RD. 1/2 MILE S. OF ORCHARD LK. RD.
1 Mile North of Miracle Mile
Open Daily 10-9 — Open Sunday 10-7 — FE 3-7051
NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

(Advertisement)
Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
 No longer do wobbly or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FARTETH**, an improved appliance provides solid plates, firmer so they feel more comfortable. **FARTETH** is designed by some false teeth. Designed that it is essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FARTETH** at all drug counters.
BUY, SELL, TRADE. USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

28 Servicemen Killed in Viet Identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon identified today 28 men—14 Army, 14 Marines—who were killed in the Viet Nam war.

Killed as a result of hostile action:
 ARMY — Pfc. Edward F. Head Jr., Tucson.
 FLORIDA — Sgt. Wilson C. Bickley, Jacksonville.
 GEORGIA — Pfc. Albert Collins, Atlanta.
 ILLINOIS — Capt. Robert P. Andrews, Chicago.
 KENTUCKY — Ssgt. 4 Robert A. Mesterson, Louisville.
 MICHIGAN — Pfc. Harvey L. Resnick, Sand Lake.
 MISSISSIPPI — Pfc. Calvin D. Hallford, Natchez.
 NEW HAMPSHIRE — Pfc. Jay A. Ward, Lebanon.

NEW YORK — Pfc. Terrence J. Cather, Port Chester.
 NORTH CAROLINA — Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Maudlin, Sanford.
 OHIO — Ssgt. 4 Calhoun Feemster, Toledo.
 PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Daniel S. Perry, Lehigh Valley.
 TEXAS — Ssgt. 3 Rodney J. Wilson, Teasdale.
 VIRGINIA — Ssgt. 4 Edgar J. Nelson, Pipe Creek.

MARINES — Lance Col. Charles T. Day, Montgomery.
 ALABAMA — Lance Col. Charles T. Day, Montgomery.
 CALIFORNIA — Staff Sgt. Guy M. Houghlin, San Diego.

COLORADO — Lance Cpl. Patrick J. Harlow, Littleton.
 ILLINOIS — Pfc. John F. O'Connor, Chicago.
 INDIANA — Sgt. Evans J. Stultz, Mishawaka.
 IOWA — Pfc. David C. DeWitt, Clinton.
 MAINE — Pfc. Bradford S. Hickey, Jackson, Maine.
 NEW JERSEY — Pfc. James B. Hartman, Springfield.
 NEW YORK — Lance Col. Michael Carroll, Deloit.
 OHIO — Lance Col. William A. Phelan, Columbus.
 NEW YORK — Pfc. Douglas E. Reuschner, New York.

PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Joseph G. Curney, Philadelphia.
 VIRGINIA — Lance Col. Thomas D. Drivett III, Richmond.
 WISCONSIN — Pfc. Allan Wilson II, Hartford.

Classification changed from missing to dead, hostile:

VIRGIN ISLANDS — Ssgt. 4 David A. Dine, St. John.

Died, nonhostile:
 ARMY — Ssgt. 4 Thomas E. Doan, Montgomery.

CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Ralph L. Keeler, Tall.

GEORGIA — Sgt. I.C. William B. Hill, Augusta.
 ILLINOIS — Sgt. I.C. Floyd D. King, Hinsdale.

MONTANA — Pfc. Daniel J. Jamison, Butte.

NORTH CAROLINA — Staff Sgt. Clyde A. Leeds, Fayetteville.
 Pfc. Stanley G. Taylor, Little.

TENNESSEE — Capt. Melvin T. Hutline, Chattanooga.

NORTH DAKOTA — Ship Fitter Mate J.C. Lowell G. Emerson, Barry.

LOUISIANA — Lance Cpl. James E. Sawyer, Natchitoches.

Missing, nonhostile:
 ARMY — Ssgt. 4 Arthur W. Smith Jr., Staff Sgt. Max G. Harris, Pfc. Roy J. Sullivan.

Tropical Storm Lashes Japan
 TOKYO (AP) — Tropical storm Doris, powering 54-mile-per-hour center winds, lashed the Pacific Coast of southern Kyushu, Shikoku and southern Honshu islands today.

The storm was located about 55 miles south of Hiroshima, Japanese weathermen said, and moving in a northeasterly direction at 30 m.p.h. There were no reports of casualties although damage caused by rain is expected to be extensive.

Song Is Ended . . .

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George Thomas Speer, 75, a pioneer of the all-night gospel singing and leader of the Speer family singers, died Wednesday after a long illness.

Fitted Device Aids Cripples

Appliance Is Almost Invisible and Lighter

By Science Service

LONDON — Heavy metal braces need not be a handicap to those who have been disabled by polio or by other leg injury.

A young woman, who had suffered from polio and was embarrassed to wear a heavy caliper splint and boot, has been fitted with a new, almost invisible appliance developed by a surgeon in collaboration with an engineer.

Designed by J. L. Mangan, consulting orthopedic surgeon at the South Group of Hospitals, and J. T. Henshaw, senior lecturer in the department of mechanical engineering at Salford's Royal College of Advanced Technology, the caliper is made from curved steel strips joined to a base plate under the foot.

The strips are enclosed in a shell, shaped to match the calf of the other leg, and the whole appliance fits inside the stocking and shoe.

Patients whose legs are nearly the same length can use a pair of ordinary shoes into which the appliance fits neatly. Those with one leg much shorter than the other may have to wear a built-up shoe, but the appliance would still be enclosed within it.

NEW APPLIANCE

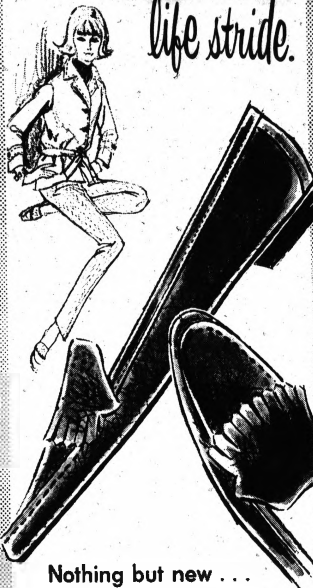
The new appliance, just as efficient and mechanically as sound as the usual caliper, has a further advantage in being warmer to wear — polio patients often suffer from cold — and lighter.

The new device, which has been fitted on several young people who are most enthusiastic about it, has been a great help to all of them psychologically.

More than 2.7 million serious crimes were reported to the nation's police departments last year.



Life stride.



Nothing but new . . .
the fringed casual

Life Stride takes you to where the action is this fall in the newest slip-on. Fringe and a classic design distinguish this right-now look. Great with bell-bottoms and a Poor Boy sweater.

Metallic Brown
Sizes 5 to 10
AAA to B widths

\$11

Out of sight . . .

out of mind

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

BY
DETROIT EDISON

(Electric water heaters install anywhere—carry a money-back guarantee) Install it and forget it. That's about the nicest thing you could say about a water heater. And you can—if it's electric.

An electric water heater has no flame. No pilot light. So there's no worry about flues or venting. You can install it anywhere: in a closet, under the basement stairs or, with our lower models, even under a kitchen counter. Put the heater closer to where you use hot water. That way you eliminate long pipe runs.

We're so sure you'll like an electric water heater, we give you a one-year guarantee of satisfaction. (If you don't get all the hot water you need, you get your money back—including installation cost.) The guarantee applies no matter where you buy your heater, just so long as you're an Edison customer.

So remember, see your Qualified Retailer or your Edison office about an electric water heater. Then forget it.

EDISON

**coats
and
suits
grace
the
American
scene
fall
'66**



**Untrimmed Coats . . . \$35 to \$65
Fur Trimmed Coats . . . \$70 to \$145**

Use a Lion Charge Plan

RCA VICTOR

1967 Color TV

19" 21" 25"

BUY ONE NOW!

DON'T WAIT AND BE DISAPPOINTED!

1 YEAR PARTS
AND PICTURE
TUBE WARRANTY

FREE SERVICE
POLICY!

FREE DELIVERY-
HOME SET-UP
AND SERVICE!

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY IF
YOU BUY NOW!

PRICED FROM **\$399⁹⁵**



RCA VICTOR

"Pick of the Portables"



**19" ALL CHANNEL
BLACK AND WHITE**

1 YEAR
PICTURE TUBE
WARRANTY

90 - DAY SERVICE!
20,000 VOLT CHASSIS
"A Best Buy"

\$129⁹⁵

OPTIONAL ROLLABOUT STAND
FREE PARKING REAR
OF OUR STORE

2 YEARS
TO PAY!

LOWEST INTEREST
RATES IN TOWN!

90 DAYS SAME
AS CASH!

Wayne Gilbert

121 NORTH SAGINAW — FE 5-6189

Your Appliance Specialists
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 3 P.M.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

President Johnson will receive the fourth annual Family of Man Award Oct. 25 at a dinner given by the Protestant Council of New York City.



The award cites Johnson "for his forceful and creative leadership and accomplishments in dealing with the many vital problems we face today, particularly in the area of civil rights."

Previous winners were Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and President John F. Kennedy, who received the award two weeks before he was assassinated in 1963.

Evangelist Going to Scotland, Instead

Evangelist Billy Graham says he'll make a private trip to Scotland this month instead of a speaking visit to Poland, because the Polish government denied him a visa.

Graham's office in Atlanta, Ga., announced yesterday that the Polish Embassy in Washington told the evangelist that now was not an appropriate time for his visit but encouraged him to try later.



GRAHAM

They're Pals . . . but Son Sues Billionaire

Billionaire J. Paul Getty is a defendant in a "friendly" suit filed in San Francisco Superior Court by his youngest son.



GETTY

Gordon Getty, 32, filed the action yesterday against 12 defendants. They include his father, his three brothers, their seven children and even his own young son.

Gordon wants immediate distribution of some of the money in a trust fund set up by his paternal grandmother, Sarah C. Getty, in 1934, seven years before her death.

Gordon contends it was her intention to allow some of the money to go to the survivors without having to wait for the death of his father, 73, who now lives in England and manages the trust fund. The suit said the fund is worth \$253.7 million.

Actress Connie Stevens Sues for Divorce

Actress Connie Stevens, charging extreme cruelty, has filed for divorce from actor James Stacy.

Miss Stevens, 28, will receive most of the couple's community property, according to a property settlement statement filed yesterday in Los Angeles.

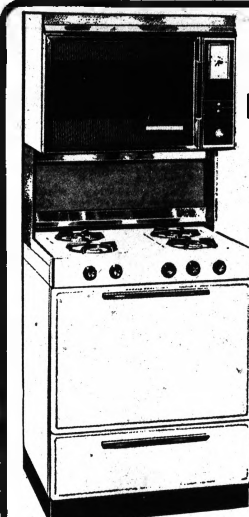
Miss Stevens married Stacy, 29, in October 1963, in Los Angeles. They separated last January.

Numbers Raids

DETROIT (AP)—Seven men and a woman were arrested Thursday in raids by Detroit and state police on what officers said was a \$5,000-a-day numbers ring operating from four houses.

Crash Kills 5 Junior College Athletes

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the dead were Robert Perez, 18, Pawnee, Okla., the driver; Michael R. Ellis, 19, Chenango Forks, N.Y.; Benson L. Badgley, 18, Keyes, Okla.; Everett M. Skidgel, 18, Pawnee, Okla.; and Michael E. Shual, 18, Birmingham, N.Y. Officers said the young men were returning to Miami after playing a football game in Tulsa Thursday night.



**CONTINUED
SATURDAY
by POPULAR DEMAND**

INVENTORY ROUND-UP

DOUBLE-OVEN "FINESSE" GAS RANGE by BROWN

This two-oven style gas range has the luxury look of the built-in plus all these deluxe features: • Timer clock • Fiberglass insulation • Oven Light in Both Ovens • Porcelain Broiler • Porcelain Burner Box • Low BTU Flash Tube Ignition • Polished Burner Caps • Spill-Free Top and Many More.

You Pay
Only . . .

\$247

- ★ FREE INSTALLATION
- ★ FREE DELIVERY
- ★ FREE 1-YEAR WARRANTY
- ★ FREE 1-YEAR SERVICE

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT



- No Down Payment
- 90 Days Same as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30



NEW FALL COLLECTION!

WESTERFIELD® SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS

Fabrica! There's pure virgin wool, rich blends of wool-Orlon® acrylic. Modesta® Superior-fit 2 and 3 button sportcoats, 3-button blazers in sharp solids. Colors? See blue, brown, olive, or burgundy! All in regulars, shorts, kinks.

24⁹⁵

Comparable
value 29.95

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

FAMOUS HALL-PREST® NO-IRON DRESS SLACKS

Say "goodbye" to ironing these forever with these permanently pressed slacks of Creston® acrylic-and-Avanti® rayon . . . plain front model, pre-cuffed for instant wear. New fall shades, sizes 30 to 42.

© Creston in Reg. T.M. Creston Corp.
© Avanti in Reg. T.M. PNC Corp.

6⁸⁸

Comparable
value \$15

Pontiac, 200 N. Saginaw — Clarkston — Waterford
on Dixie Hwy., Just North of Waterford Hill
Both Stores Open Sun. Morn. 'til 6 P.M.

For the Big Tall Man in the Family, Please Refer to Our Big Man's Shop at 16051 Grand River and 8800 Van Dyke — Detroit.



Save 25%
**HALL-PREST®
NEVER-IRON
DRESS SHIRTS**

Reg.
3.99

2⁹⁹

It's our lowest price ever for never-iron shirts of this quality! Permanently pressed polyester-cotton blend, spread collar, convertible-cuffed long sleeves. White or blue, 14-17; 32-35.



**SUEDE TRIM
WOOL SHETLAND
CARDIGANS**

Comp.
value \$15

12⁹⁵

Luxurious 5-ply Shetland wool in classic 3-button styling . . . genuine suede leather panels, open the buttons are suede! Choose from cable front or rib knit designs . . . new fall shades, S-M-L-XL (36-48)

Drive Carefully



We at TED'S have many little friends going to school now, some of them for the first time.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN



Please drive extra carefully near any school. The life you save may be one of our little friends.

ted's

Bloomfield Hills
Pontiac Mall

And Treatment of Teachers

Gus Scholle Raps Flat-Rate State Tax

DETROIT (AP) — August 10 (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, rejected a flat rate state income tax Thursday, but called for better treatment for teachers.

Asked about a state income tax, he said: "If you're talking about a flat rate deal, I'm against it. Look, I shouldn't have to pay on the same basis as Henry Ford."

"If he can spend \$500,000 on a yacht, he should be able to take a little more out of his pocket-book," he added, saying he

would go along with an income tax containing an exemption of about \$1,500.

"Boy," he said, "the way the tax deal is now it's outrageous. It's got to be more equitable."

Turning to a question about public employees, the gray-haired trade union leader said he was "dead set against firemen and policemen striking."

But he added that "teachers have been treated shabbily by us—all of us—for a long time."

House Unit Fails to Agree on Curb of Health Funds

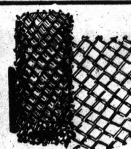
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday failed to agree on a plan to amend the Medicare Act to limit federal financing of state programs to help the poor pay medical bills.

Viet Reds to Get Quaker Aid

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet liner Alexander Pushkin is set to sail tomorrow with a shipment of medical supplies for the Vietnamese Communists donated by American Quakers. The Quakers said the U.S. government blocked their attempt to send the supplies directly from the United States.

He said the Quakers will send an equal quantity of penicillin, other antibiotics and surgical instruments to South Viet Nam from the United States.

Ross Flanagan, project secretary of the New York Meeting of the Society of Friends, did not disclose the value of the supplies, but it was a large amount. He said a larger shipment destined for North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong will follow on the Pushkin's next sailing for the Soviet Union from Montreal Oct. 12.



REMEMBER Fall Savings on FENCING

Metropolitan Detroit's Largest Manufacturer

GENERAL WIRE CORP.

1460 Rochester Rd., Troy, Michigan

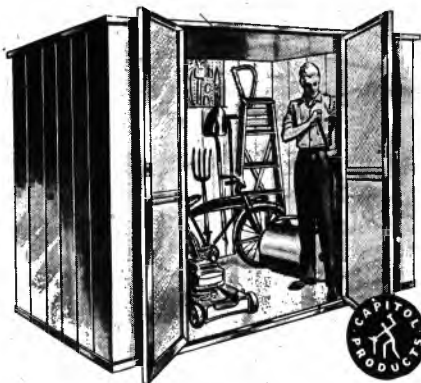
RENT, LEASE, SELL, BUY HOMES, PROPERTY, COTTAGES, CARS, GOLF CLUBS ... USE PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

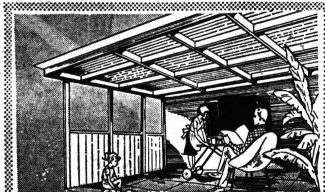


UTILITY BUILDINGS you don't have to hide



Regular 88.77 Now ... **79.97** Charge It

Lovely CAPITOL Suburbanettes

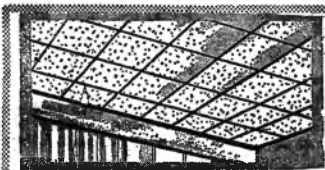


EASY-TO-USE 26"x8" PLASTIC PANELS
3 Days Only ... Charge It

3.11

Durable plastic panels have many uses indoors and outdoors. Choose from three popular decorator colors: White, Green or Yellow.

Also available in 10 and 12-foot lengths.

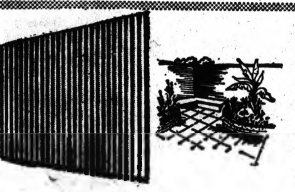


FIRST QUALITY 12"x12"x1/2" ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILES

Our Reg. 12 1/2c
3 Days Only **10 1/2c** each

Add to the value, appearance and comfort of your home. Ceiling tiles are sound-absorbing, smooth-surfaced, easy to install ... easy to paint. For added shipping convenience just say, "Charge It."

Charge It at Kmart



4"x4"x8' California Redwood Decay Resistant Patio Posts

Reg. \$4.00 Each
3 Days Only **3.47**

Build your own patio or fence using these handsome and wonderful practical posts. They're clear California redwood. Decay and weather resistant.
1x6 Clear Redwood 18c Lin. Ft.

FIR PLYWOOD

4"x8"x1/4"
2.67

Our Reg. 68c
2x4's
7-Ft. Lengths 49c

Our Reg. 4.96 1 1/4"x 16" fiberglass insulation — 140 Sq. Ft. Rolls ... 3.99

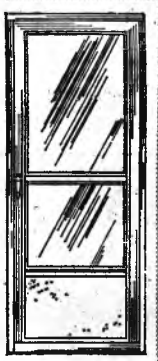
30"x80"; 32"x80"; 36"x80"
Aluminum Combination Screen and Storm Doors

Completely Installed Weathertight **29.92**

These fine quality aluminum screen and storm combination doors are especially low-priced at \$29.92 ... They are pre-hung, 1-inch thick; have adjustable two-inch expander sweep and resist soot-fing, pitting or corroding ... They will not rust! Buy now! Save more at Kmart!

Our Regular \$17.00

Aluminum Combination WINDOWS
Installed Up To 101" United Incher **12.97**



4-foot x 7-foot ELDORADO LIGHT and DARK LAUAN PANELING

Reg. 3.59 Reduced to

3.27 Each

Beautiful Eldorado Lauan paneling excellent for family room, basement and recreation rooms.

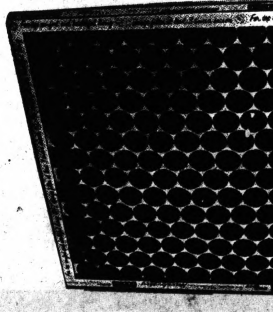


BIG SAVINGS ON FURNACE FILTERS IN POPULAR SIZES

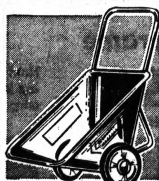
Our Reg. 44c **3/1.00**

16x20x1" — 16x25x1" — 20x20x1"

Save now on these fine-quality air filters ... top-performing, replacement-type filters with bacteria-fighting hexachlorophene. For all forced air furnaces and air conditioners. Actually traps most airborne irritants and bacteria. Charge It.



PATIO and GARDEN DISCOUNTS!



3-CU. FOOT CART
4.97

Our Reg. 5.66. Heavy-duty enamel finished metal cart with overall measurement of 30x18x11 1/4".



10-6-4 FERTILIZER
1.57

Kmart brand formula ... grows healthier, more beautiful lawns. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Charge It.



WHEELBARROW
5.66

Our Reg. 6.66. Heavy-duty 36-cu. ft. size, 25x32x20", with an enamel finish. Graphite bearings.



MICHIGAN PEAT
47c

50-lb. bag. A weed-free soil conditioner ... use it to top-dress lawns, enrich gardens. Charge It.



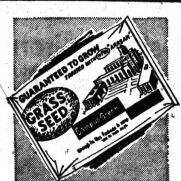
LAWN SPREADER
8.88

"Briarcliffe" spreader holds 65-lb. covers 20' path. "Accurate" flow system spreads exact amount.



IRIS BULB SALE
43c ea.

Newest and most popular varieties in many colors. Instructions for planting are included. Save on all garden needs at Kmart!



5-LB. GRASS SEED
97c

Our Reg. 1.11 "Campus Green" seed.
2-lb. Merion, Kentucky Grass Seed 1.87
5-lb. Kentucky 31 Tall Fescue Seed 3.77



50-Lb. Cow Manure
1.57

Organic compost for effective fertilization. Odorless and weed-free.
80-lb. Bag Sheep Manure 1.87

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Saturday ONLY SPECIALS

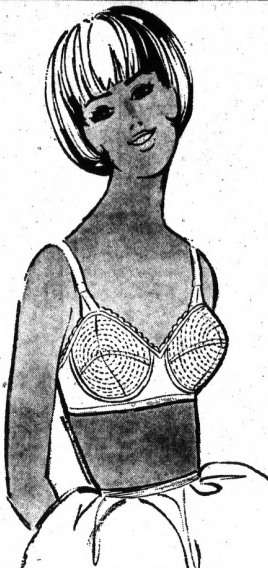
SORRY, NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS - ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST!



Style House 100% Cotton Muslin Sheets

FLAT
OR
FITTED **188** REG.
2.19

Woven 134 threads per square inch after washing. Flat style has 3-in. hem at top, 1-in. hem at bottom. Fitted style is sanforized.
Reg. 1.09 cases, 42x38" Pr. 88c



SAVE 52¢ Easy-fit Cotton Bra

Reg. 1.99 **147**

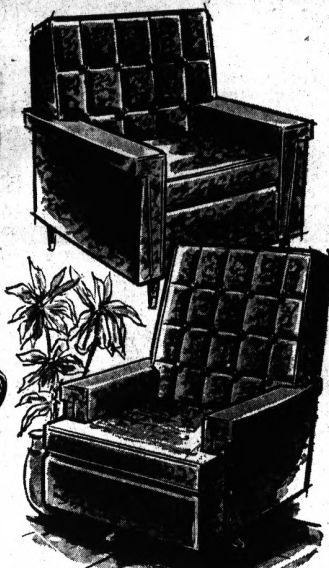
Your favorite classic bra. The tiny circle stitches give marvelous fit. Real uplift, control comfortably. Cups net lined for firmness, edged with dainty lace. Machine washable. A, B, C, sizes 32 to 40. Save now!



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Save on a trim, handsome wallet, French purse or clutch that has pockets galore! Wipe-clean vinyls last and last. Choose from a variety of fall colors. These spacious wallets carry all. Hurry and save now!

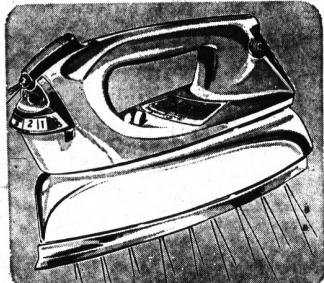


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Choose either a swivel rocker or a club chair. Both are made of naugahyde vinyl and have reversible seats. Can be used as a rocker and chair set. Come in to Wards now for quality and savings. Shop, save now!

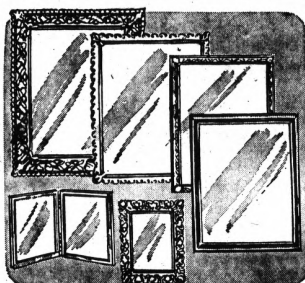
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Has wrinkle-erasing spray—now costs no more than a steam-iron! Fabric dial, big steam-vented soleplate. 6oz. easy-to-fill tank.

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Your little boy or girl will love this 36-inch bright red wagon made of steel.

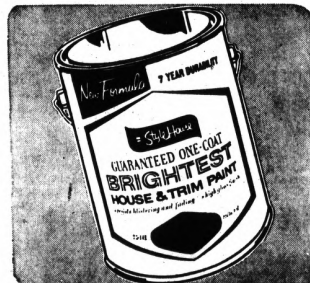
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CHARGE IT



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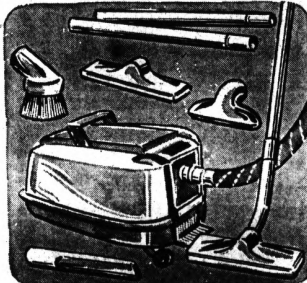
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THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

★ ★ ★
YOUR EYES AND YOU — Eyes—about 50 million of them



WHAT ABOUT ALLOWANCES? — Specialists in the youth field say that the question parents ask them most is "What kind of an allowance should I give?" See what you think of this advice from the experts — Start young teenagers off with a reasonable sum, about \$3 to \$4 a week, and increase this as they grow up, with their needs and hopes in mind.

Responsibly they handle it. Allowances usually should cover daily expenses like bus fares, supplies for school, lunches — but parents should agree that the extra money left over should be spent as a teen-aged boy or girl chooses. If there's foolish spending, allowances should be kept small rather than large. And parents shouldn't give an allowance if a child has a good allowance at home.

The experts acknowledge that grownups don't always have the money to tell ... So they point out the big aim of an allowance should be to encourage those receiving it — right through college age — to train themselves to handle money well. And that's the key to the whole thing: agreeing that what dad goes for an allowance is "out," to say.

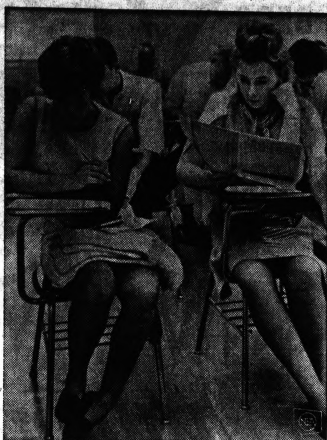


ARCHIMEDES
SITS IN A
BATH TUB
AND —

—DISCOVERS
SPECIFIC
GRAVITY

COULD
WEIGH ON

★ ★ ★
FOR YOU TO DO: If this seems a bit difficult to understand, look up an article on specific gravity in an encyclopedia.



Ohio Educational Facility Aims at College Dropout

Idea for the center was conceived from statistics showing that some 400,000 students drop out of college annually because of poor grades.



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"Our success has been rewarding. Records show that students receiving EDC's prescribed work, EDC course on readmission to college and keeps a watchful eye on his ne-

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'Sub' Emerges at the Top

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See You in September	Happenin'
Wouldn't It Be Nice	Beach Boys
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Bus Stop	Hollies
Summer in the City	Lovin' Spoonful
Blowin' in the Wind	Stevie Wonder
Guananamera	Sandipier
Land of 1,000 Dances	Wilson Pickett
Working in the Coal Mine	Lee Dorsey
I Couldn't Live Without Your Love	Petula Clark
The Longing Conversation	Simon and Garfunkel
Wade in the Water	Ramsey Lewis
Eleanor Rigby	Beatles
Warm and Tender Love	Percy Sledge
Turn Down Day	Cyril
My Heart's Symphony	Gary Lewis

out that he's now putting a few doodads on a Rolls Royce owned by a man named Elvis Presley, who's 30.

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Riverview Talks Collapse

Teachers Sue Board, Superintendent

DETROIT (UPI) — A suburban teacher association yesterday filed suits totaling \$800,000 against the district school board and its superintendent.

The suits were filed in U.S. District Court as contract negotiations broke down between the Riverview School Board and the Riverview Education Association, a member of the Michigan Education Association.

The board yesterday rejected a contract proposal worked out by their representatives and the teachers during a mediated session. Other earlier tentative agreements also were rejected by the board.

The suits, \$100,000 each against the seven board members and Superintendent Alfred Throbsree, claim the board violated the teachers' rights as spelled out in the 13th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution which abolish involuntary servitude and guarantee citizenship rights.

An MEA spokesman said, "despite the fact Riverview is the richest school district in Michigan, the board has insisted that its teachers surrender as a condition of a return to active work, hospital benefits, severance pay and retirement pay and leave benefits previously instituted by the board.

Classes were canceled indefinitely for the district's 3,000 students yesterday when the teachers refused to work.

Schools Bar Students in Bus Transfer

LANSING (AP)—A few students who had been transferred under a plan aimed at improving racial balance in Lansing schools were turned away Thursday when they tried to enroll in their former districts, school officials said.

Supt. William Manning said, however, that about 78 per cent of the 177 students affected by the bus transfer plan appeared voluntarily at their assigned schools.

A citizens group which has filed a court challenge of the busing plan obtained a temporary court order Tuesday preventing school officials from compelling students to accept the transfers.

This, Manning said, gave the students the choice of voluntarily accepting transfer or waiting until Monday, when a hearing is scheduled in Circuit Court on whether the schools should be ordered to cancel the transfer plan.

COVERS PERIOD

The order to be issued Monday will cover the period until the court decides finally on the citizens' argument that the busing plan violates constitutional rights of certain students to equal protection of the laws.

A few students were turned away, Manning said, because the schools in their former districts had no way to accommodate them.

Hare Explains Mailing Policy

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State James M. Hare today made no apologies for mailing a press release in a state envelope with state stamps — and offered to add the Republican State Central Committee to his mailing list if they like.

"Piecemealness in the extreme" is how Hare described charges by his Republican opponent, George Washington, that he was using state stationery and stamps in his campaign for reelection.

Washington charged yesterday that a press release, refuting an earlier charge by him about lack of enforcement of the driver point violation system, was "mailed at taxpayers' expense to an individual who is not a member of the press, obviously for personal political purposes."

Hare countered by saying the release was part of a weekly mailing of all his news releases sent to a list of about 13 persons.

"By employing this weekly method of sending out packets of releases all at once, I am actually saving the state money," Hare said.

"If these were sent out daily, they would cost the state five cents per mailing, plus paper and envelope costs."

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30



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BOYS' IVY-LOOK SOLID OXFORD SPORT SHIRTS

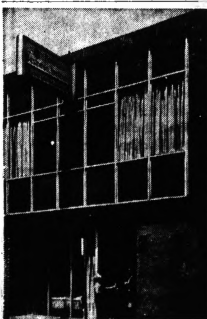
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FALL TERM

September 12

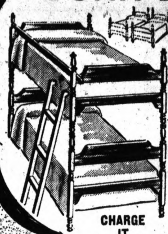
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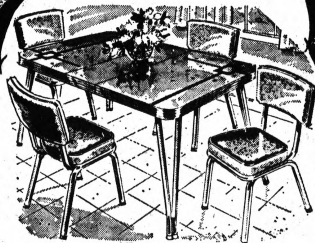


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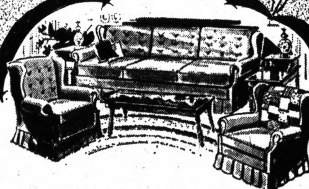


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The warmth of Colonial in Wing Back styling in both sofa and chair prints or tweeds . . . foam reversible cushion, kick pleated bottom.

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T. A., Camden, N.J.
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Having put all of the ideas on paper in somewhat rough form, she can then edit what she has written, making any revisions

college. He must make some changes.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Inflamed Gallbladder Usually Has Stones

Q — I am 49 years old and have had an inflamed gallbladder for several years. As long as I stay on a low fat diet I don't have any trouble.

The doctor says I won't have to have my gallbladder removed as long as I don't have stones and stay on my diet. What do you think?

A — A chronically inflamed gallbladder without stones is a rarity.

What is much more common is a series of attacks of abdominal distress falsely attributed to the gallbladder.

If your discomfort is due to an irritation of some other part of your digestive tract or to an allergy, removal of your gallbladder would accomplish nothing.

Q — I have never had a gallbladder attack but my X rays showed a nonfunctioning gallbladder.

What will happen if I don't have the gallbladder removed?

A — A gallbladder that does not empty after a fatty test meal is said to be nonfunctioning.

This may be due to a variety of causes and the treatment would depend on the cause.

Removal of the gallbladder merely on the basis of a gallbladder that does not function is not recommended.

In many persons with a nonfunctioning gallbladder eating a low fat diet and avoiding alcohol is all the treatment that is required.

Q — What are the symptoms of a gallbladder attack? How can I tell whether I have gallstones?

A — Gallbladder colic occurs when a gallstone leaves the gallbladder and enters the bile duct if the stone is about the same caliber as the duct.

The pain is similar to what you feel when you swallow a large peach stone but much worse.

The pain of gallbladder colic

is usually in the right upper portion of the abdomen.

The diagnosis is based on a story of a typical gallbladder attack and seeing stones in a gallbladder X ray.

Q — Some people say grapefruit counteracts the acid in your system. How is that possible?

A —

The acid in citrus and alkaline and eating them will help to alkalize your urine.

The effect of any food in your body depends on the reaction (acid or alkaline) of the ash when it is fully consumed.

The ash of citrus fruits is al-

kaline and eating them will help to alkalize your urine.

Meats and other protein foods, on the other hand, have an acid ash even though they don't taste sour.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

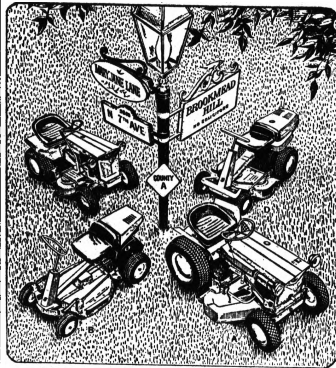
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New Simplicity Landlord 101 tractor (A) makes 10 hp seem like 50! Optional Hydrolics for easy attachment handling. • New Simplicity Wonder-Boys 402 4 hp mower (B) big in performance, compact in size and price. • Simplicity Broadwing (C) 6 hp tractor with floating traction tires, all-season versatility. • Simplicity Super-Wonder-Boys (D) 5 hp mower with quick attachment change for all-year utility. *Consult Terms Arranged*



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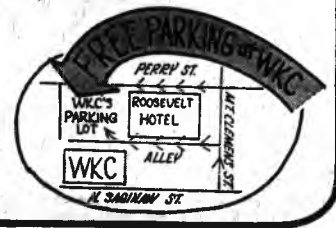
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36 MONTHS TO PAY

3 ROOMS INSTALLED
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Easy to clean

3 ROOMS INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL

Incredibly strong and Resilient

3 ROOMS INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL

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You get your choice of colors, in 12' or 15' widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized moosefoot padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.

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ONLY \$262

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
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Our Man in Far East Meets Fellow Scribe

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Press editorial and feature writer Howard Heldenbrand is currently touring the Far East gathering facts and impressions. In today's report he tells of encountering Bob Considine, syndicated columnist whose articles appear regularly in The Pontiac Press.)

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
TOKYO — When my trail crossed globe-trotter Bob Considine's in Tokyo, he was about to trot off to another far-flung spot where significant news is



GLOBETROTTERS—Pontiac Press staffer Howard Heldenbrand (left) chats with syndicated columnist Bob Considine, whose daily column is a Press feature, during a stop in Tokyo, Japan. Considine was en route to

complain to the paper about its inadequate coverage. Asked to write his own version he obliged. The result was a first sight, which netted him a weekly column on the spot.

Around 1833 he broadened his interest to include baseball and became a full-time sports writer for another D.C. paper. Four years later he heeded William Randolph Hearst's call to New York to write a column on sports and miscellaneous subjects for the American, which was syndi-

cated by the Hearst INS affiliate.

WAR BECKONS

Considine stayed there until 1943 when he broke away to become a war correspondent.

At war's end, he picked up the column where he left off and today 100 newspaper publish the daily output of the 59-year-old journalist.

As for Viet Nam, few have a better background to the imbroglio than Considine, yet solutions elude him.

"Never has the United States fought a war so complicated by social, religious and ideological forces as the present one," he pointed out. The only outcome he foresees is a political settlement much on the order of the Korean truce.

MAKE A GUESS

Asked when he thought that hoped-for day might dawn, he spread his hands in frustration. "Your guess is as good as mine," he said, "but you can bet your life on one thing: The administration will be going all out to wrap it up—or patch it up—before the 1968 elections. Taking a Viet Nam stalemate to the polls is one thing Johnson can get along without."

Considine gives the current president of South Viet Nam, Gen. Ky, a passing mark as an administrator. A flamboyant soldier of mercurial temperament, he nonetheless tops the list of those who have headed the 10 governmental regimes since the assassination of dictator Diem.

Looking to 1970, the columnist is gathering material for a series titled "They Remember Pearl Harbor" to mark the 25th anniversary of the Japanese surrender.

During his stay in Tokyo he drew much significant material from former top members of the Japanese military who launched the Pearl Harbor attack. Following his Viet Nam mission, he will match the information with that of the Americans who served in Hawaii.

NEW BOOK

Considine is also readying a book for spring publication dealing with his 30 years of newspaper reporting. He still hasn't decided on a title, and any suggestion undoubtedly would be gratefully received.

As we gazed down from Considine's hotel suite on the expanse of Tokyo's newly erected buildings, he mused: "You know if the Japanese hadn't thrown in the towel after Nagasaki was hit by our second A-bomb, third was in the works—and the target was Tokyo."

"After the horrible beating the city had already taken from conventional bombing, you wonder how many of its millions of inhabitants would have survived an atomic blast."

As I took my leave I meditated that covering the world is no small reporting job—but then Bob wouldn't know what to do with a small assignment.

Fewer Fires for August in Waterford

Waterford Township firemen responded to 42 fewer fires last month than in July, thanks to a large reduction in grass and car fires.

Thirty-three fires were extinguished by fire fighters in August, compared with 75 in July and 30 the previous August.

Firemen fought 12 grass and 10 car fires last month, compared with 42 and 20 in July.

Last month, firemen also battled 10 building fires and one house trailer blaze.

For the first eight months this year, firemen have responded to 379 fires, 14 more than for the same period last year.

DIRECT DAMAGE

Direct fire damage, however, totaled \$108,905 through August this year against \$177,770 for the same period in 1965.

In August, township fire fighters answered 103 alarms. This compares with 100 alarms in July and 54 the previous August.



VIEW PLANES — Daniel T. Murphy (from left), chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors; Frank McCartney of ADI Inc.; City Manager Joseph A. Warren and

acting Airport Manager J. David VanderVeen view some of the aircraft to be on display beginning tomorrow at a two-day open house at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

OCC Studies Campus Sites

New Property Hunt Narrowed to 3 Places

Oakland Community College administrators last night reported to the board of trustees on the results of a month-long search for a campus site in southeastern Oakland County.

A list of 23 properties which have been investigated was considered by the board in an executive session following its public meeting.

The owners of three parcels had contacted OCC President Dr. John E. Tierell with confidential information which was not made public.

Of the other 20, three were listed as the most desirable.

These include a Royal Oak College of Education building at 1026 N. Main, containing 13,416 square feet on two floors; the old Ferndale City Hall at Eight Mile and Woodward, 7,000 square feet on two floors; and a six-room school at 15400 W. Ten Mile, Royal Oak Township.

INCREASE SEARCH

The board a month ago decided to step up its search for a fourth campus site.

Attempts to purchase property in Royal Oak were unsuccessful earlier this year. Prior to adjourning its public session last night, the board approved a bonding resolution to accompany its application for a \$12-million bond issue to the State Municipal Finance Commission.

The bond issue, designated to pay for construction on the Auburn Hills Campus, will exhaust the college's current bonding capacity.

GRANTS COMING

However, officials have indicated they are confident federal and state grants will be forthcoming to provide additional site-purchase and construction funds.

Treasurer James W. Hobson last night estimated the college would receive at least \$9 million in these grants in the next three years.

Enrollment at 3,876 on First Day of Term

Oakland Community College's enrollment was 3,876 yesterday, the first day of the fall term.

The figure is 15 above last year's enrollment and 324 below the 4,200 estimated for this year.

There are still four days left to register, including today.

In addition to those already enrolled, 1,600 persons have paid \$10 enrollment fees but have not yet registered, according to Dr. Ervin Harlacher, OCC vice president for campus administration.

Yesterday's enrollment included 2,223 students at the Highland Lakes Campus and 1,653 at Auburn Hills. Registration continues through Wednesday.

Open House Set at Airport

Observance of Michigan Aviation and Space Week, tomorrow through Sept. 18, will be highlighted by a two-day open house this weekend at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Acting Airport Manager J. David VanderVeen is county chairman for the special week, which is to be observed throughout the state.

The airport open house tomorrow and Sunday will feature airplane and helicopter rides, displays of new aircraft and tours of the control tower.

The "chopper" rides will cost \$3, while the airplane rides will cost \$2.

VanderVeen said the latest equipment will be available.

REGION 7 CHAIRMAN

Frank McCartney of ADI Inc. is region 7 chairman for aviation week. One of the planes available for rides will be a 1966 six-passenger Queen Air.

Another plane to be on display will be a T28 prop-driven plane used by the armed forces to train pilots for jet planes.

VanderVeen said the objective of Michigan Aviation and Space Week are to advance the public knowledge, interest and education in Michigan aviation activities and accomplishments.

More than 60 of the state's airports are planning open house programs sometime next week.

Road Plans Unaffected

LANSING (U) — Congress has muniments held up the route, extended the deadline — but exercising their right to veto not the money — for the interstate highway system, Highway Director Howard Hill said today.

Although the U.S. House and Senate agreed to a compromise extending construction payments one year into 1972, it did not extend the life of the trust fund financing the construction, Hill said. He added:

TO 16 YEARS

"Congress has agreed to make this a 16-year, instead of a 15-year program," Hill said. "However, the trust fund, financed by a four-cent federal gasoline tax, still goes out of existence Oct. 1, 1972."

"In order to be reimbursed for our costs," Hill added, "we must complete construction, measure contractor work for overruns and extras, negotiate on a final adjusted price and bill the Bureau of Public Roads before the trust fund goes out of existence."

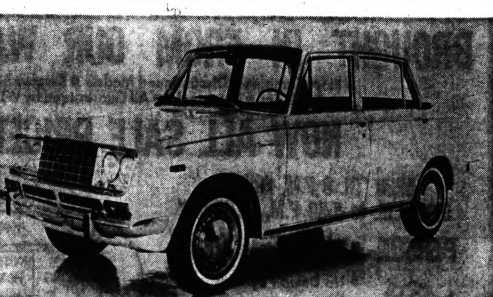
"This takes as much as 14 months," he said. "And it means we're leaving our present construction deadlines of Aug. 1, 1971, in effect."

"Until more money is authorized by a 553-328 vote. School leaved or the life of the trust fund Suppl. Russ Spalding said the is extended, we're sitting at the millage defeat will mean a same 'magic date' we've had serious cut in school programs, for years," he said.

School Tax Nixed

CADILLAC (AP) — Voters in the Mio-A Sable School District Thursday rejected a five-mill levy by a 553-328 vote.

Supt. Russ Spalding said the is extended, we're sitting at the millage defeat will mean a same 'magic date' we've had serious cut in school programs, for years," he said.



JAPANESE COMPACT—New from Japan's Toyota Motor Co. is the 1966 Corona sports sedan. It's powered by a 90-horsepower engine and is aimed at the small sports car market now dominated by European imports.

Pontiac area outlets for the car are A & B Auto Rental & Leasing, 3016 Auburn, Avon Township, and Bert's House of Champions, 238 W. Montclair.

Peace Corps Tests Saturday

Peace Corps placement tests will be given tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Federal Building, East Huron and Perry.

The placement test is used to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas.

It measures general aptitude and ability to learn a language.

The test requires no preparation and is noncompetitive.

It is not a substitute for an application form, which also must be filled out.

Farmington Twp. Grant Announced

Approval of a \$14,328 federal grant for comprehensive planning in Farmington Township was announced today by Congressman Billie S. Farnum.

The grant will actually be sent to the Michigan Department of Commerce but is earmarked for use in Farmington Township, Farnum said.

Will Shoulder Strap Take Hold in Autos?

By JERRY ROBBINS
Telegraph Editor,
The Pontiac Press

Will future automobile drivers accept the shoulder strap as they have the conventional seat belt?

Although the shoulder belt will be optional on many cars in 1967, it's likely this safety feature will become standard equipment in the not-too-distant future.

At first the driver may find it awkward, uncomfortable and even a nuisance. These were my first reactions.

But the belt, I must admit, does its job... namely helping to keep the driver's head away from the windshield and dashboard in case of an accident.

My first experience with the shoulder belt came during the recent Chrysler news preview in Los Angeles.

STRAPPED IN

Before driving a fully equipped 1967 Plymouth station wagon, one of my passengers helped me into a shoulder strap.

The lone strap connected behind the front seat on the driver's side, crossed my left shoulder and hooked into another belt next to my right hip. I use the lap belt regularly in my car, but this, I thought, was like being strapped into an undersea coast.

While I had complete freedom of arms, neck and legs, the belt was awkward for me. I had to strain to reach an object on top of the dash and to change stations on the radio.

I was held so snugly against the car's seat I had difficulty looking around the passenger next to me for approaching traffic.

UNCOMFORTABLE

During the four-mile drive around Universal City studios the belt was uncomfortable because it held me too much in one position. On long trips I enjoy shifting positions from time to time.

Although the strap was awkward and uncomfortable for me at first, I'm convinced it is the safest type of belt for today's cars.

There's no doubt that my family and I will have and use shoulder belts in the near future.

Public acceptance may be slow in coming for the shoulder safety strap, but once drivers become accustomed to them and discover their worth, they should be as common as the lap belt is today.

Registration Deadline Set

Last day for unregistered voters in Oakland County to register for the Nov. 8 general election is Oct. 10, according to county Clerk-Register John D. Murphy.

Clerk offices in Pontiac, Waterford Township and other communities will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 10.



IN LIMELIGHT — Pontiac realtor Floyd Kent of 835 Woodward and Mrs. George Romney, wife of the governor, were key figures during a recent building dedication ceremony at the State Commonwealth for Boys in Albion. Kent financed establishment of the building which was named the Floyd Kent Information and Visitors Center. Mrs. Romney was guest speaker.



"To market to market to buy a fat pig..." Well maybe not really a pig but to feel the tomatoes, hush the corn and pinch the peaches. And most of all, to buy the homemade bread (still warm if you get there early) made by Mrs. Verne Hartung of Midland Drive.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

WOMEN'S SECTION

Retires After 35 Years at Market

By JEANNE NELSON
Midland Drive neighbors of Mrs. Verne B. Hartung (Edith) are indeed lucky people. Imagine being awakened mornings by the delectable aroma of freshly baked bread.

Twice a week the lights blink on at 3 a.m. in the specially built kitchen of the Hartung home.

While the commercial size rotary beater whirs away, the extra large ovens in two electric ranges heat.

What's it all about? It's market day!

Mrs. Hartung has been selling her bread and other baked goods at the Oakland County Market for the past 35 years.

A number of her customers today are the same ones who hurried to her market stall when the market first existed in downtown Pontiac.

OUT OF THIS WORLD
Thursdays always finds a crowd gathering before 9 a.m. to buy a once-a-week treat, homemade doughnuts. Sometimes they are coated with cinnamon or sugar and other times plain, but adorned or not, their taste remains beyond description.

Mrs. Hartung usually bakes about 100 loaves of her now-famous bread for Thursday market days and twice that many for Saturday. Her sweet breads (she usually makes 35-50) include both date and banana nut flavors.

Then there are the cookies! Fat and round and loaded with chocolate chips (our favorite) or tangy-orange flavor, or dates and chopped nuts.

LAST BAKING

But alas, it all ended Thursday when the Hartung stall was sold out for the last time.

"It's time," says the couple who raised five children and now have 22 grandchildren and six-great-grandchildren.

Since Mr. Hartung's retirement five years ago from Pontiac Motor Division, he has been kept busy by his energetic wife, cutting up dates and chopping nuts while she bakes. With her,

he also waited on customers at the market.

For the Hartungs, a long delayed honeymoon to northern Michigan and Canada is in store. He claims he was too busy milking cows on his father's farm the first time around for such an excursion.

Whatever their plans, these two will make the most of them, for both laugh easily even when remembering the depression days, when the old cantankerous kerosene stove turned out hundreds of loaves of bread and two or three hundred dozen cookies for market.



The Arbie O. Thallackers of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Vard Allan Monahan, son of the Jerome G. Monahans of Dearborn. She has attended DePaulo University and will continue her studies at the University of Michigan Dearborn campus. Her fiancé attended Wayne State University. A June wedding is being planned.

Still Time to Register for Fall Flower Show

Entries for The Pontiac Fall Flower Show, Sept. 26 through Oct. 1, are still being taken by Mrs. Donald Gluchist of Colrain Drive.

According to Mrs. James Covert of Scott Lake Road who is entries chairman, some classes are still open. Participants must enter their exhibits before the final planning committee meeting on Tuesday.

Represented during the show will be Pontiac, Waterford, Lake Angelus, Holiday Farms, Wing Lake Shores, Lorraine Manor and Sylvan Lake branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

FIRST ONE

This is the first six-day flower show for the Michigan Division.

Flower show chairman, Mrs. Earl Weston of Wing Lake Shores Branch, hopes all branch members of WNFGA will enter the Horticultural Section even though they are exhibiting in the artistic design section. Mrs. Robert Alton of the Pontiac Branch is co-chairman.

Horticulture will be featured on the first three days with the remaining days taking "Accent on Elegance," using their cue from the show title both fresh and dried plant material.

Judging for horticultural exhibits is scheduled for Monday morning and on Thursday morning for the artistic design exhibits. All judges are graduates of the Flower Show School of the Michigan Division.

Several members of the Detroit chapter, Ikebana Interna-

tional are making extensive plans to bring the Japanese touch to the show by the exhibition of bonsai — the art of dwarfing trees — and bonkei, or sand painting.

Juniors will have a section for showing specimen flowers, fruits and vegetables, also dish gardens and animal or bird figures made from cones and nuts.

All 4-H Club members between six and 18 and any junior sponsored by a member of WNFGA are eligible.

Tables interpreting "Symphony Benefit Tea," "Last Rose of Summer Patio Party," "Thanksgiving in the City," and others, will accent the show theme.

There is also a junior section in this artistic design division. As another community service during the week, The Pontiac Mall will offer three demonstrations on flower arranging each day.

State Candidate to Be Speaker

Kenneth W. Thompson, candidate for Michigan State University Board of Trustees, will speak Tuesday before members of the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. B. D. Bannon of Bloomfield Village will open her home for the 1 p.m. meeting.

At present the speaker is a trustee and vice chairman of the MSU Development Fund and a director of the Engineering Alumni Association of that school.

Can't Resist Stealing

'Sticky Fingers' Needs Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather sticky problem. Sticky fingers. I "collect" books. I am a college graduate and my hobby is reading, so I spend a lot of time browsing in book stores.

I usually buy a book or two, then walk out with another (unpaid for) under my arm.

I can well afford to buy the books I pick up, so I can't lay the blame on need. Nor can I say I take them for "kicks," because I take the type of books I enjoy, Zen, psychology and the classics.

Suggesting professional help would be useless for I am only slightly embarrassed by this tendency, but I would not like to get caught. What to do?

"STICKY FINGERS" IN S.F.
DEAR STICKY: Since you yourself have ruled out kleptomaniacs, you appear to be a con-

fessed petty thief. And since you enjoy reading, "pick up" (and PAY FOR!) a psychology book and learn something of "unconscious motivation and masochism."

Some people steal because they have an unconscious desire to be caught and punished. And eventually they are.

DEAR ABBY: According to a well-known marriage counselor, ninety per cent of all divorces start in the bedroom. Would you say this was true? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Which bedroom? DEAR ABBY: I usually side with you, but when you say it's all right for a pregnant woman to stand in the front row of a

choir, that's where I draw the line.

After all, let's have a little respect for a crowd of mixed sexes. It is embarrassing to see a pregnant woman, flaunting her condition. Sure, I have two kids, but I didn't go out and throw myself at people and force them to look at me.

Whoever says a pregnant woman is "beautiful" is a liar, and you know it. Let's be realistic about this and admit the truth.

A MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: All right, let's be realistic. Everyone on this earth got here via the same route — a pregnant woman. So why the embarrassment? "Beauty," they say, "lies in the eye of the beholder." And to many, a pregnant woman is indeed beautiful.

Let's Go to an Antique Show

Angles of sunlight from overhead windows spotlight the booths of some 18 antique dealers in Cranbrook Auditorium for the Michigan Animal Rescue League, Inc. 14th Annual Antique Show and Sale.

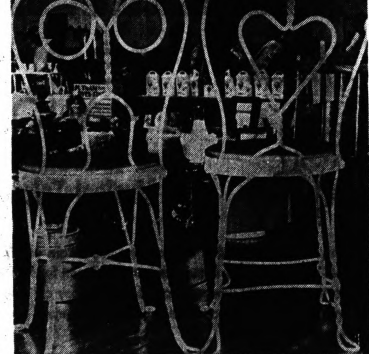
The things that they chose to bring with them range from hand-worked quilts in authentic colonial designs to china, and furnishings.

One dealer features a small blossom shaped Tiffany fixture accompanied by a display of oil lamps.

A wagon from 1918 waited in the wings of one booth amid a collection of iron banks and various toys, as though its knickered owner would call for it shortly.

Mrs. L. E. MacDonald of Flint has an exhibit of dolls that did not invite small hands, however. Her dolls have matured into the state in doll-life where they require adult care.

Baskets of china eggs, used by poultry farmers for their setting hens have been introduced as a great decorating item.



A pair of ice cream parlor chairs from yesterday seem to be looking over the Michigan Animal Rescue League, Inc. 14th Annual Antique Show and Sale. Note chair on the right standing on tip toe to get a better look. The show will continue through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Cranbrook Auditorium, Lone Pine Road.



Standing with a Victorian arrangement from her Red House Antiques shop is Mrs. Robert Cook of Birmingham. The lamp is a Gone-with-the-Wind style set upon a brass and marble table. Proceeds from the show and sale will be donated to the Michigan Animal Rescue League shelter on Featherstone Road.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandenberg

Calendar

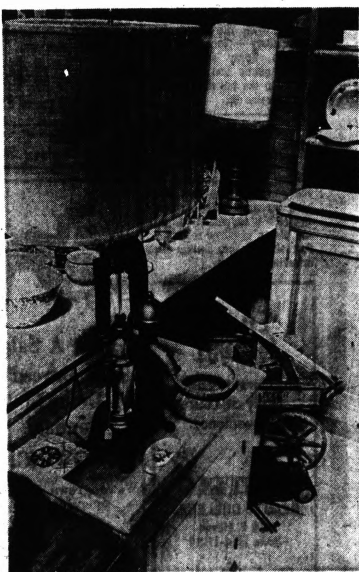
TUESDAY

Oakland County Women's Christian Temperance Union, noon, home of Mrs. Joseph Green of Pontiac Lake. U.S. Rep. William Broomfield and Sheriff Frank Irons are expected at the cooperative luncheon.

Oakland County District of Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall Nursing Home, Royal Oak.

Rochester Area Home Economists in Homemaking, 7:30 p.m., Williamsburg Room of Big Boy Restaurant, Rochester. Mrs. June L. Sears, Oakland County Extension Home Economist will speak on "The Philosophy of Eating."

North Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Charles Hatch of Huntington Woods. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Burrell Richardson and Mrs. Ronald Harwood.



This old pitcher pump has been dressed in black paint and had its brass polished to become a sizable lamp in the display of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Mullins of Troy who operate the Big Beaver Antique Shoppe there.

"Thinking of a '67 model?"



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He Is 'Marked' in Love Realm

Emotions Are Triggered

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE A-521: Hal T., aged 38, has been divorced twice.

"Dr. Crane," his business partner began, "Hal is now now planning to marry again."

"But this wife is totally unsuited to him. They have almost nothing in common, so I am positive he will be back in the divorce court within a year if he goes through with this wedding."

"So can't you talk a little sense into his head? He will not listen to me or any of his other friends for he seems infatuated."

DR. CRANE

In common, so I am positive he will be back in the divorce court within a year if he goes through with this wedding.

"So can't you talk a little sense into his head? He will not listen to me or any of his other friends for he seems infatuated."

Hal showed me color pictures of his previous two wives, as well as his present fiancée.

They all looked much alike. All three of them had red hair, freckles and large hands.

So I figured that Hal's emotions were "triggered" by a "fetish" that must involve this type of woman.

And after a long session with Hal, I found that he had been a lonely child in a wealthy home.

His father was gone most of the time and too preoccupied with the stock market quotations to be a pal to Hal.

His mother was a New York socialite who was more interested in new gowns and hats with which to set the pace, than in tucking Hal into bed at night.

Governesses and maids thus served as his caretakers. But they shifted frequently so he never got accustomed to any one of them for long.

So Hal led a very lonely, loveless childhood.

But there was one ray of brightness therein. A kindly Irish landlady, with red hair, freckles and large bony hands, would pat him on the head and kiss him goodbye when she went home at night.

She would bring him toys and cookies.

Thus, she subconsciously "marked" Hal in the love realm so that he associated affection with red haired women who had freckles and large bony hands.

Hal didn't realize that he had been "conditioned" or "marked" so that such a woman would trigger a gush of love and happiness all throughout his body.

But when he became an adult and chanced to meet such a girl, he was immediately smitten by her.

It was love at first sight on Hal's part, even though the girl was unsuitable on many counts.

But Hal couldn't see their lack of congeniality at all for she was always a veritable angel in human form.

Hal thus felt as helpless to resist such a girl as the patient feels toward the hypnotist who has him under full control!

The usual case of love at first sight, can be traced to some such "triggering" of childhood emotions, as by the shape of face or gesture or tone of voice possessed by a favorite brother or sister, dad or mother.

So learn to use your head when you pick a mate and then you can develop love even after the ceremony.

Send for my 200-point "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope plus 20 cents.

Don't marry anybody who falls below the "Superior" category on that vital test.

(Always write Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and cover paying and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Business Unit Hears Talk by OU Speaker

Some 75 members of Tipac Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association gathered Wednesday in the Pontiac Country Club for the first seasonal meeting.

Mrs. Lee Olson, conference coordinator for the Continuum Center, Oakland University, spoke on the many educational opportunities available there for women.

Also speaking was Mrs. Neola Kopp of The Singer Company who talked vocationally. Plans were discussed for the group's annual brunch slated for Sept. 18.

Pat Sinclair and Mrs. Rene Black were guests.

Giant Cubes

To get large blocks of ice to put in a punchbowl or to be used in chilling melons, fill empty milk cartons with water and put in the freezer.

MacDowell Male Chorus Soon Starts 35th Year

When members of the MacDowell Male Chorus meet for the first fall rehearsal Monday evening, it will be the start of the 35th year for the group.

Organized in 1931 by men who loved to sing, the chorus has been presenting programs every year. Albert Gloeckin was the first director and Oscar Schmidt the original accompanist.

Rick Hartsoe, a graduate of Oakland University and Moody Bible Institute is the new director of the chorus.

He is music director in Berkshire Junior High School, director of music in Bloomfield Hills Baptist church and a student teacher in the Pontiac schools.

In the past, the MacDowell Male Chorus has given many concerts in Pontiac and other Michigan cities and has participated in events in Ontario, Illinois and New York.

Membership is open to any



RICK HARTSOE

man over 18 years. Rehearsals are held Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of Pontiac Northern High School.

The president of the organization is Melvin L. Marlowe.

This Pussycat Purrs When Life Is Hectic

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK — It just may have happened that Kitty Carlisle Hart found herself with a spare minute not long ago — and, profoundly shaken by the experience, busy to take on an unpaid state government job and to sing at the Metropolitan Opera this winter.

That should keep her pleasantly occupied for awhile, when you add it to:

• Raising two teen-agers without a father around.

• Appearing six times a week on a television panel show.

• Keeping up with an expanding lecture schedule.

• Conferring with producers involved with dramatic projects of her late husband, Moss Hart, the playwright, and

• Entertaining the theatrical, society and intellectual friends at glamorous parties in her elegant New York apartment.

"KEEP BUSY"

"That's the way to live, don't you think?" asks the poised brunette. "I tell the children, 'Keep busy!'"

The children are Christopher, 18, who will enter Harvard University this fall, and Cathy, 16, who attends a day school here.

Over the years — from her teens when she became musical comedy and then a motion picture star, through marriage and motherhood — the observant and highly intelligent Mrs. Hart became increasingly concerned with the problems of women.

She decided that "American women have more energy and better education than any other women; they can handle careers and children and do more for their families."

But the big problem, she says, "is facing prejudice from both men and women in all fields. We women have to be re-educated in our thinking, as well as men, to use its vast reservoir of ability and talent — in terms of work — that exists."

Feeling as she does, Mrs. Hart was delighted when Gov. Nelson Rockefeller asked her to be chairman of the Governor's Conference on Women held here in May.

She was even more delighted when he appointed her Special Consultant to the Governor on Women's Opportunities to follow up suggestions made at the conference concerning the need for more consumer education, expanding educational horizons for young women, providing re-training opportunities for older women and increasing the number of state-supported

pre-school kindergartens and day care centers.

VOCATIONAL CENTER

Not one of those women who accept titles or chairmanships and then sit back and let others do all the work, Mrs. Hart is busy with a statewide survey to determine women's needs, and she is about to announce the opening of a vocational guidance center.

"I would hate not to be able to follow through," she says. Mrs. Hart hopes to keep the governor's program going longer than her recent daytime television show, "Women on the Move," on which she dealt with important women, plugging volunteer projects, tried to give direction to women wanting to help in community affairs.

"I thought we were going fine," she says without rancor, "but — within five months we lost out to 'Leave It to Beaver'."

For a decade, though, Mrs. Hart has been a witty panelist on "To Tell the Truth" ("It just goes like my Terry's song book, thank goodness," she says).

This summer she started brushing up on the role of Prince Orlovsky in "Die Fledermaus," which, until she sang it at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in late August, she had not performed for a good 30 years.

It had been her first Broadway role — in an English version of "Fledermaus" called "Triple Sec" — and "It was so long ago, believe you me, I'd forgotten the music," she says.

This winter, starting with New Year's Eve, she will give six performances of Orlovsky with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and then go on tour with it in the spring.

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Students Have Right to Learn Reading

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
In my first grade there were "socially disadvantaged" children. Like New York's Puerto Rican parents, their parents spoke no English. They lived in a settlement of tar papered shacks near a stone quarry and ate food cooked in back yards because the shacks had only one

room. In those days nobody said: "We must now take these children on tours of middle-class homes so that they can see kitchens — and the word 'kitchen' will be meaningful when they're asked to memorize it." "We must take them to zoos to see elephants so that their experience of elephants will make the word 'elephant' interesting enough to remember how it looks."

Nobody had to talk such nonsense because those "socially disadvantaged" children could READ. By the fourth grade they'd read so many tales about jungle elephants, their Indian mahouts, their use of trunks to give themselves shower baths that they didn't need to "experience" some peanut-eating zoo prisoner to know what an elephant was.

Is our war against poverty a war against poor reading instruction? A war against illiteracy that's been creeping over this country for the past 35 years? Is our civil rights movement a "reading rights" movement — a protest against the deficient reading instruction methods adopted by our education establishments 35 years ago?

I think so. I think so because,

though phonics drill was what taught my "socially disadvantaged" classmates to read, you cannot mention it to the establishment's hierarchy. I know, having mentioned it to those I've encountered. At once their faces have taken on a shut, guarded look.

And I've known I've been typed as a fossilized "reactionary" — one of those people who believe that Communists instituted the income tax.

Everything I have written thus far in this column I have read to civil rights leader James Farmer. Then I asked him:

"Am I right or am I wrong? Is not our battle in behalf of our socially disadvantaged children actually a battle in behalf of their right to efficient reading instruction?"

Farmer replied: "You are right. That is the battle. And you can quote me."

If the education establishment doesn't want to teach children to read, isn't it only fair to say, "We don't know how to do it?"

And so, make way for people who do know how to do it?



623

by Laura Wheeler

Crochet this short jacket for year-around wear. Easy to remember pattern stitch.

Scalloped border adds smart touch. Crochet in string, 3-ply fingering yarn, wool-nylon. Pattern 623: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft spectacular—200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 needlecraft catalog. Knit, crochet, garments slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25 cents. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

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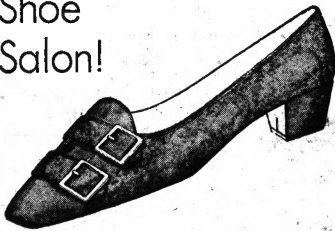
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Fitted bottom bed sheets with elastic sewn into the corners wear longer than fitted sheets with nonelastic corners.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet walls—wall. Safe. Blue Latex re-brightens colors, leaves carpet fluffy. Rest carpet-care electric shampooer for \$1 a day at Wallpaper Repair Center, 1023 W. Warren, Pontiac, 338-9988.

Use Broom, Thick Suds

Use "elbow grease" and suds to remove grease stains from cement or concrete barbecue areas. Experts at the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommend vigorous scrubbing with a stiff broom dipped in thick soap or detergent suds.

Hot Seat?

Is your car seat a hot seat? Latex foam auto seat cushions help keep you cool, because the cellular structure of the foam inhales clean, fresh air each time you shift position. The air moves constantly keeping seats cool. Abraham Lincoln died in the William Peterson house in Washington, D.C.

Polly's Pointers

Drip Dry Holder

DEAR POLLY — I use a styrofoam picnic cooler for carrying drip dries and other clothes that should not be wrung out from the house to the clothesline. It is both light and waterproof. — MRS. M. R.

DEAR POLLY — I ran out of steel wool while removing old varnish from a piece of furniture. I tried using an old plastic scrubbing pad, the type that seems to be knit into a 12-inch tube and then made into a ball.

It was wonderful as it did not wear out, the gunny old varnish could be shaken out and the scrubber used over and over. It did not damage the wood and stretched out full length it is easy to pull back and forth across table legs and so on in shoeshine boy fashion.

This is the most efficient thing I have ever used to clean old paint and varnish. — A MIDWESTERNER

DEAR POLLY — I want to pass the word on to Betty that there is a way to mend worn shirt collars. I have done this for years. Just rip the stitching at the top of the buttonhole band with a razor blade.

Do this carefully so as not to cut the material and only out as far as the collar goes. Turn the collar over with the wrong or good side up, pin it into the slot just where it was before. Baste and try to stitch in the holes of the original row of stitching.

If a shirt is worn too badly I rip it up and start from scratch with a plain blouse pattern and make the blouse out of it. Trim with pretty tape or braid. — IRENE

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DEAR POLLY — I wear a small rubberized panty girdle. Can anyone help me overcome the static that rides my dress and slip up to my chest every time I wear the girdle? I have tried wearing cotton panties and slips but I still have the same old problem. Please help me. — SOPHIA

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

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Fern Lorraine Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Davis of Lorraine Drive, and Marine Pfc. R. Lloyd Elliott Jr. of Camp Lejeune, N.C. were wed recently in the First Baptist Church. Attendees at the rite performed by Rev. Lee Lalone were Linda Davis, Jackie Frushour, Janet Reynolds, Cindy Davis and Sally Uesch. Attending the son of the Rufus Elliott of Hedge Street were his brother Ronald with Basil Putnam, Bulch Henson, Robert Scott and John Davis.



Mary Catherine Smith, daughter of the Garnet Smiths of Crocus Street and Pfc. Philip Arthur Bachelor, son of the Arthur Bachelors of Milford were wed recently in the U.S. Army Base Chapel, Fort Riley, Kans. Patricia Smith attended her sister who wore white crepe with Rachel's lace bodice. David Bachelor was his brother's best man at the family ceremony. The couple left for a honeymoon in Junction City, Kans.



Reception in Maurice's joy-loued the recent marriage of Loann Priebe to James Felix in St. Michael Catholic Church. Their parents are Mrs. Donald Cutright, West Hopkins Street, and Otto Priebe of Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Felix, Brookside Road. Attendees were Mrs. Terry Harbert, Sue Neubauer, Sheri Giroux, and Clara Bullard; Thomas Malvery, Robert Smith, Robert Lamb and Ronald Davis.

They Have a Common Interest

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Looking down your nose at the PTA is no longer the 'in' thing to do that it was a few years ago. Nor is the Pontiac area organization about to be

keep peace in the family. But once there with other fathers, they get interested in spite of themselves.

The women we talked with are more concerned about the parents who never attend, meetings than 'almost' any other else.

NOT ALL MONEY
Raising money isn't the principal activity by any means. Rather, the PTA program planning committees try to involve the parents in school activities.

This can be an open house,

a trip for parents and children, or a sharing of instructions. The committee tries to be realistic about the meetings.

Mrs. Lionell Marshall who is president of Eastern Junior High School PTA has been in PTA work since 1937. She thinks that people speak up more in meeting now than they used to.

And she also thinks that participation in Eastern PTA by more parents might have prevented last spring's difficulties at the school. The problems could have been discussed and ironed out early.

Leaders Meet

Presidents of the local PTAs met for a cooperative picnic at the West Russell Street home of council president, Mrs. Fred Goines on Thursday.

The presidents were told by Mrs. Goines of some of the events for the coming year and their individual responsibilities.

Special guest was Mrs. Janet Odell, Women's Editor for the Pontiac Press.

taken over by the communists or the John Birchers. The truth is, if the group we met recently is a representative example, that PTA members are interested in just one thing — improving the education of their children.

Attending a meeting of two-thirds of the presidents of the Pontiac PTAs, we heard them discussing their individual groups and the things they hope to accomplish this year.

They are a hard working bunch. Elected last spring they worked on committees and some plans during the summer. Most of them have already had conferences with their school principals.

What is the safest day of the week? It's Sunday. Life on that day is more leisurely, and there are more adults around to look out for the younger members of the family.

WORST TIME OF DAY
There is even a certain time of day when accidents are most likely to happen in the home — between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. Then children are becoming tired, hungry and fretful. Mothers are occupied with preparations for the evening meal.

On rainy or cold days parents should keep an especially watchful eye on their youngsters. Boys and girls become

School Time Lessens Accidents to Children

At last, quiet in the house! Opening of school brings respite from children's noise, but mothers have still another benefit to be thankful for, according to the Council on Family Health. School days bring a big drop in the number of accidents to children.

Accidents not only can be prevented nine times out of ten, according to the council, but oddly enough, you can practically clock them. More than half of home accidents occur on just three days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There is one safety measure in the home that applies every day of the year and every hour, according to the Council on Family Health. At all times, medicines and drugs must be returned to their proper storage places, immediately after use. It is an open invitation to accidental poisoning to leave drugs and medicines on night tables or low counters where they can be seen and perhaps swallowed by little children.

Medicine chests should be locked, if possible, to prevent children from sampling their contents.

bored when they are cooped up for long hours indoors. They look for new places for excitement. Small children venture to explore such places of kitchen cupboards under the sink. Detergents, disinfectants and other chemicals should not be stored in such low-level cabinets.

Wandering about in the kitchen, they may discover knives and other sharp objects on low counters, or dangling electric cords still attached to appliances. Or they may even discover reachable handles of pots and pans on the stove, handles that should have been turned inward in the first place.

There is one safety measure in the home that applies every day of the year and every hour, according to the Council on Family Health. At all times, medicines and drugs must be returned to their proper storage places, immediately after use. It is an open invitation to accidental poisoning to leave drugs and medicines on night tables or low counters where they can be seen and perhaps swallowed by little children.

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Because Beautyrest coils are separate, each sleeper gets single bed comfort in this new Beautyrest double bed. No rolling together. No collisions. Togetherness is optional!

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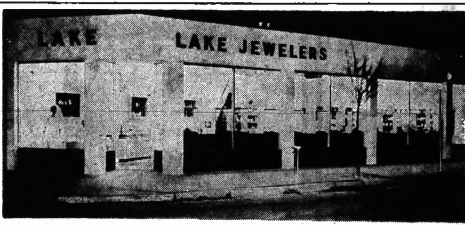
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Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You know something? I think I selected the right time and the right place for my Group Therapy! This is the right time because we are all beginning to think of new clothes and those in moth-balls.

My column is the right place because how else in the world could I bring so many women together with the same problem for a slimming chat? An exchange of ideas and experience is always valuable. Here is the letter for today.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: I followed your Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan the first of this year and lost 20 pounds. I continued on for a loss of 40 pounds. I can now wear a size 12 dress. I used to need a size 18 or 20. I feel like an entirely new person!"

WEAK WILLED

"Actually, I am rather weak-willed and had to dream up a few crutches to lean on. For instance, we have our biggest meal at night. Breakfast was no problem for me. I just ate a simple but adequate breakfast, skim milk instead of cream, on cereals, leaving cream out of my coffee, using an artificial sweetener, passing up the jam or jelly, and poaching instead of frying my egg."

"With my children and my husband away at lunch that was no problem, but dinner was a different story! I always prepare a delicious and large evening meal. When the family gathered around for food and talk, I couldn't resist eating more than I should. I made up for the sensible breakfast and lunch in a big way."

"So, I ate dinner by myself for the first few weeks. I served my plate with the right things and the right amount. I had my meal alone. In this way I broke the habit of overeating. It was a sacrifice in companionship with my family, but it was worth it. They are all so proud of me and so happy with my success."

"I also found that sucking a couple of sour balls or lemon drops after meals, as you suggested, helped cure the craving for sweets."

"The idea of eating away from the family at first is a good one. The lemon drop or sour ball habit is excellent, if it isn't taken too far. One has about 15 calories, that is, unless it is a big one."

"If you let one melt in your mouth, a short time before a meal it will dull the appetite a bit by raising the blood sugar level."

"If you would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds during the next eight weeks you may want my Beauty Improvement Plan this reader used. The kit also includes a unique chart on which you can plot your weight and see your beauty line rise as your weight drops."

"If you want this send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address, along with your request for my "Bip Kit." Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press."

Wax Is Helpful

A coat of furniture polish or wax applied to wood picture frames improves their appearance and makes them clean easier.

Wear Blues in Rain

Navy blue, slate blues and charcoal blues are growing stronger as raincoat colors. But the future lineup of colors in rainwear would seem to be (1) black, (2) natural, (3) olive and (4) blues.

SALE



We Are Now Receiving Pianos and Organs Returned from Michigan Summer Music Schools



Save \$200 on Many

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Small Ones Will Enjoy This Pencil

If you have a youngster who will be going to school for the first time this fall, there is a special pencil for first-graders that you ought to know about.

It is called a beginner's pencil and it is longer and thicker than the ordinary variety with a lead which is unusually soft and black.

Why a special pencil for a beginner? A youngster's hand is chubby and his finger muscles are immature, two factors which make it difficult for him to grasp objects easily.

IS THICKER

The beginner's pencil is thicker to make it easier for him to hold it. Longer length provides better balance and the soft lead produces its mark without requiring much muscle pressure. Principally, however, the big black lead produces a big, black mark on the paper that is easy to see without squinting and gives the child a sense of accomplishment.

Virtually every pencil manufacturer makes this special beginner's pencil and you can find it in any neighborhood stationery or variety store.

More mature youngsters should use the familiar sided pencils, usually finished in yellow. But remember that there are five degrees of lead "hardness" in these pencils. The numbers appear on the wood, one to five. The lower the number, the softer the lead.

WRITES DARKER

Soft leads write darker and with less pressure but tend to smudge. Harder leads give a more crisp line, hold their point longer and are excellent for columnar work. No. 1 is extra soft; 2, soft; 3, medium; 4, firm, and five, hard. No. 1 is most popular among newspaper reporters; No. 2 enjoys the greatest popularity of all pencils and No. 3 is the favorite of bookkeepers.

Incidentally, don't worry about exposing your child to lead. There is no lead in a lead pencil — it is graphite which makes a pencil write.

Poetry Topic of Sorority at Meeting

Members of Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, joined in the reading of poetry at the first fall meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Padar on Tamm Road, Avon Township.

Mrs. John Nord and Mrs. Roy Stuart presented programs on "Verse-making" and "Poetry into Music." A progressive dinner on Oct. 1 is being planned as the second social event of the year.

Clean Lenses

While sunglasses reduce squinting which produces wrinkles, you may squint anyway if you try to see through dirt-streaked lenses. So use a well-lathered cloth often to wash sunglasses lenses and frames. Then rinse, wipe dry, and polish the glass.

Cover Curls

After sitting under a dryer for an hour, you don't want to flirt with the chance of getting wind-blown. The bouffant beauty cap (large enough to fit over rollers) will protect your fresh set as you sleep.

The Van Halls of Maybee Road, Independence Township announce the engagement of her daughter, Karen P. Bray, to Gene A. Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Head of Maceday Lake Road.

This Unit Starts Year With Event

Another season begins for the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook, with an open house at 10 a.m., Sept. 20.

The event, to be held in the Guild Hall, will feature workshops and displays. Following a noon luncheon, a skit, written by Mrs. Nicholas Mumford and Mrs. E. Franklin Hitch, will be presented.

Assuming new terms of office at this meeting will be Mrs. T. Hollister Mabley, president; Mrs. D. B. Whitfield, first vice president; Mrs. William Dupler, second vice president; Mrs. John Jickling, and Mrs. Fred Mosdale, treasurers and Mrs. David Booth and Mrs. Mildred Collier, secretaries.

Dust Light Bulbs

Keep light bulbs perfectly clean for maximum service. A layer of dust dims their illuminating power. Dust them at least once each week.

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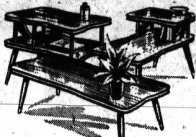
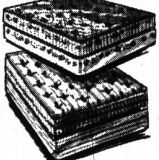
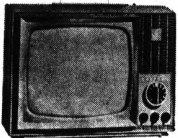
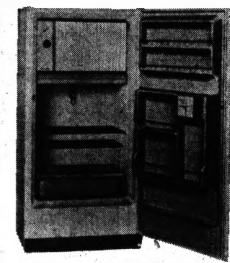
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Pirates Have Slim Lead

By the Associated Press
Sometimes a player who isn't even around for the opening day ceremonies can help his team lift the flag.
It's happened scores of times in big league baseball, and it's liable to happen again this year as Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Los Angeles get set for one of the National League's patented breath-taking finishes.

The Pirates lead the Giants by one-half game while the Dodgers are third, 1½ games

(from the top. Action resumes tonight following Thursday's open date in each major league. All three of the high-ranking NL contenders are home, the Pirates hosting St. Louis, the Giants taking on the Chicago Cubs and the Dodgers meeting Houston.

Remember Floyd Giebel? Bob Hazle? Dick Nen? They are only three players who came out of nowhere to help their clubs win a pennant in the final weeks.

Giebel came up to Detroit from Buffalo of the International

late in the 1940 season and recalled from Spokane of the Pacific Coast League by the LA Dodgers late in 1963. He was a dramatic home run in St. Louis that enabled Walt Alston's men to sweep a three-game series with the runner-up Cardinals and move onto the flag.

Lou Johnson, who opened the 1966 season with Spokane, didn't do too badly for the Dodgers either. Recalled on May 3, the journeyman outfielder contributed numerous clutch hits during Los Angeles' successful pennant drive.

Nen, a big first baseman, was

Now comes Frank Johnson, a Texan who broke into the major leagues in a big way Wednesday night. San Francisco brought up the 24-year-old outfielder from Phoenix, Ariz., and his 12th inning single scored Willie Mays from first base with the run that gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers.

Johnson is a 6-foot-1, 160-pounder who makes his home in El Paso, Tex., and Wednesday night's was the first big league game he ever saw.

The Giants are going to see Dick Ellsworth, a 26-game loser, as their opposing pitcher tonight. Juan Marichal, with a 21-5 mark, goes for San Francisco.

At Los Angeles, it'll be either Don Sutton or Claude Osteen, both trouble by injuries recently, for the Dodgers against Mike Cuellar, the Astros' southpaw.

Rookie left-hander Woody Fryman opposes Ray Washburn at St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati is at Philadelphia in other National League games. It's a close race in the American League, too, for some positions, but not first. Baltimore has it just about sewed up, holding a 10½ game lead over second-place Detroit. The slumping New York Yankees have dropped into the cellar.

Baltimore is at Minnesota tonight. Elsewhere, it's Detroit at Kansas City, Washington at Chicago, California at Cleveland and the Yanks at Boston.

Atlanta is at New York and

Jerre Maynard Says,

"Get Your Key Now"

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"There Must Be A Reason"

464 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham MI 4-7500

Parrish Big Threat as Interceptor

(Continued From Page C-1)
19-7 to the Lansing Stars, but Lansing and Dayton, which face each other Saturday night, are rated the toughest challengers in the MPL.

"A couple bad breaks, a fumble and interception hurt us," said coach Lester Hawkins, "we could have just as easily won the game 7-4."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Windsor Stadium Saturday night. There is a possibility that ex-Lions' quarterback Tommy Myers may start after working out this week with the Arrows.

Another Lions' taxi player, Jim Edgerly will be at a defensive tackle position for Pontiac.

Comeback Effort by Dupas Foiled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comeback efforts of former world junior middleweight champion Ralph Dupas, 149, Las Vegas, received a rude setback at the hands of Joe Clark, 150, Las Vegas.

Clark stopped the favorite Thursday night with a technical knockout at 1:15 of the eighth round. Clark backed Dupas into a corner and gave him such a beating to the head and body that referee Harry Krause ended it.

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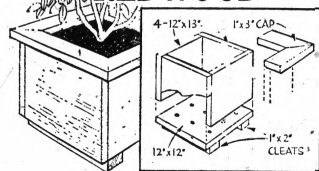
Price Does Not Include Door or Cement

BETTER HOMES BEGIN AT BURKE

PLANTER BOXES

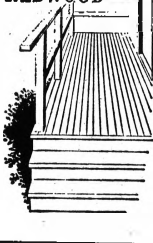
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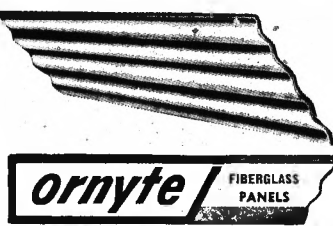


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19 1/2° Square Foot

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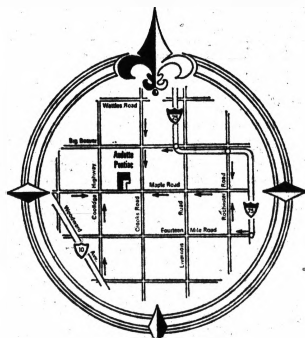
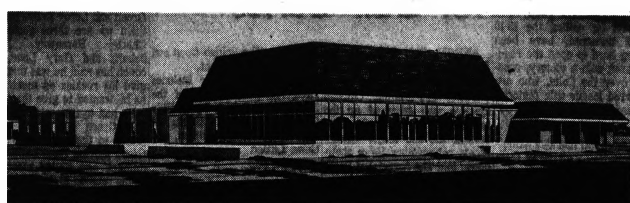
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OPEN WEEKDAYS MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

New Pontiac Dealer Serving the Greater Pontiac Area AUDETTE PONTIAC



1850 Maple Rd.
Troy, Mich.
Across From Berz Airport

54,000 Square Feet
of New Building

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Sixty (60) 1966 Pontiacs to Be Sold
at Special Low Introductory Prices

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Different Type Leagues

Montcalm Offers Variety

Montcalm Bowling Centre's program doesn't fit the mold used by most local establishments.

Manager Tom Mayes strives to fill the bowlers' needs by offering leagues not found at most houses. Foremost among these are Montcalm's Men's

2 Women Have Multiple 300s

The most coveted bowling thrill — a sanctioned 300 game has been rolled only 116 times by women during WIBC's 50 years.

Only two women have bowled more than one sanctioned perfect game, Sylvia (Wene) Martin of Philadelphia, Pa., with three, and Norma Lake Riddle of Dallas, Tex., with two.

Doubles Classic and the Men's Morning Trios League.

In addition, Mayes shortly expects to announce a Moonlight Singles event. The major Montcalm house tournament during the season is his Bowler of the Year competition, an outgrowth of the Bowler-of-the-Week program.

There are openings available in the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Doubles and 10 a.m. Monday Trios circuits. Also, Thursday night's Ladies House League at 8:45 needs a few bowlers.

All youngsters interested in bowling may join the Saturday morning Montcalm juniors.

Mayes and his staff were busy with paint brushes this summer readying for the return of the numerous Church League bowlers who compete at the northside establishment.



THIS FAMILY GOES BOWLING — The youthful members of the Naz Malkasian family have a common interest in the game of ten pins and will all be competing in the extensive junior program at Rochester's North Hill Lanes this season. Mary, 11, adjusts 10-year-old Tim's collar under

the watchful eyes of 14-year-old Tom (stooping) and Ted, 15. This will be the fifth bowling season for Ted (senior league) and Tom (junior), while bantam bowlers Mary and Tim are entering their second year. They live at 174 Tartan in Rochester.

Pontiac Press Photo

Plans Mixed Tourney

Gold Crown Lanes, one of the county's newer bowling houses, has announced its first Spring Mixed Doubles Tournament will be in April.

The Tru establishment will reveal the tournament details this winter, manager Joe Morys reports.

Gold Crown has a Moonlight Mixed Doubles each Saturday at 11 p.m. One of the establishment's Sunday leagues is its morning Father and Son circuit. The family twosomes begin their competition at 10:30 a.m.

In addition, the East 14 Mile Road bowling site works closely with youth bowlers—both at the high school level and with Saturday morning junior leagues.

Manager Joe Morys, also, is the Gold Crown pro shop proprietor and instructor. The house opened two years ago.

GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES FOR THE 1966-'67 BOWLING SEASON

Compliments of
MONTCALM BOWLING CENTRE
30 E. Montcalm FE 5-2221

HAVE MORE FUN...

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Never Bowled?
No matter how old
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40 LANES TO
SERVE YOU

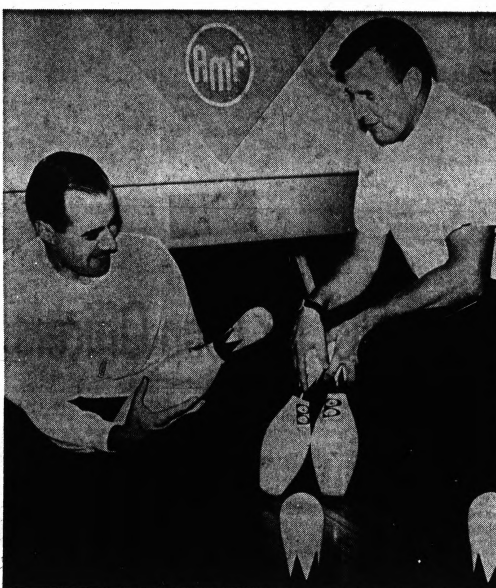
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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE
7 NIGHTS A WEEK

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REPLACING WORN PINS — The two-man operation at Lighthouse Lanes — formerly Primrose Lanes — finds new owners Earl Tuttle (left) and Bill Forcier

doing much of the work themselves while preparing for the season just beginning. This includes replacing the worn pins with new ones.

Pontiac Press Photo

Drayton House Lists Changes

There's a new name on the front wall and two new faces behind the counter at 4443 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains — location of the former Primrose Lanes.

Now it is called Lighthouse Lanes and the owners are Bill Forcier and Earl Tuttle. Both are members of the six-man group that built and owns Shelby Lanes in Utica.

However, they are the Lighthouse proprietors as a two-man operation. Forcier currently lives in New Baltimore and Tuttle in Utica.

Both are expecting to move their families to the Drayton area this fall. Each has a teenage youngster.

Similarly, both are once-a-week bowlers. Tuttle carries a 172 average and Forcier 180. Tuttle has been bowling seriously for 10 years and Forcier for the past five.

They currently are lining up leagues for Lighthouse, and are especially looking for Tuesday morning women for a Coffee League and men for a late night shop league.

They also are readying Moonlight and Scotch doubles action for Friday and Saturday nights.

Sylvan Seeks Teachers

Male school teachers interested in a night's social bowling/day is looking for two teams to expand its roster to 16 as it enters its 26th year.

The Lakeland Ladies League

No WIBC 800 Posted

The 800 barrier remains to be broken by a woman bowler. The highest sanctioned scratch three-game series is 792 and was bowled by Janet Harman of Norwalk, Calif., in October, 1963. Her games were 218-276-300.

Individual spots are available in the 6:30 p.m. Monday Superior Merchants' circuit at Sylvan. The season will begin next week for the 16-team league.

Manager Art Rosner has revealed the Sylvan Lake establishment will have open bowling at special rates 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Junior bowlers 12-15 are welcomed in the Saturday morning league.

Rash of Splits Doesn't Bother

Do splits bother you? Floridian Vaughn Lemmond overcame a discouraging streak of them last season with remarkable accuracy.

In successive frames, he picked up the 8-10, 6-7-10 and 8-10, then converted the 3-10 a few frames later.

HAVE A BALL BOWLING

OPEN BOWLING EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT!
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BOYS AND GIRLS JUNIOR LEAGUE SAT., SEPT. 17th
FATHER and SON SUN., SEPT. 18th
HURON BOWL
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Shirts by Mustang, wear, Hilton, Olympian & King leafe.
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Telephone FE 8-2813 and FE 8-2828

BOWLING

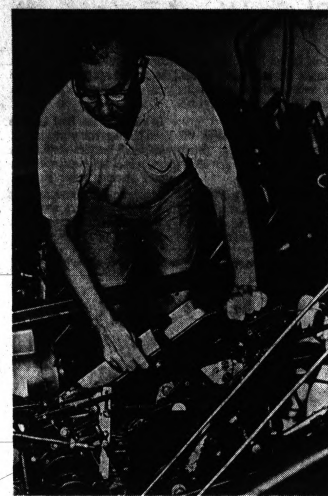
EXCITING FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FULL LINE of BOWLING EQUIPMENT and ACCESSORIES In Our PRO SHOP

The French Cellar
THE VARIATIONS FEATURING STEVE McDANIALS (VOCALIST)

HOWE'S LANES

6697 DIXIE HIGHWAY MA 5-5071



PERSONAL ATTENTION — Lakewood Lanes proprietor Bill Kuklinski takes pride in the fact he has few breakdowns. One of the few county owners to have a clear deed on his establishment, Kuklinski works on some of the pin machines himself particularly during the summer overhauling period.

Lakewood Has Bright Outlook

Lakewood Lanes manager-owner Bill Kuklinski anticipates another season of fine performance at his West Huron establishment after the annual summer reconditioning.

Owners Elect Lou Koprince New Leader

Election of officers for the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Oakland County recently found North Hill Lanes' Lou Koprince being chosen president.

The association has 17 member establishments. New members include Lighthouse Lanes in Drayton Plains, Mavis Lanes in Holly and Savoy Lanes of Pontiac.

Lighthouse actually replaces Primrose Lanes. Other members are Auburn Lanes, Cooley Lanes, Fairgrounds Bowling, Lakewood Lanes, Montclair Bowling Center, Orchard Lanes, Sylvan Lanes, West Side Lanes, Wonderland Lanes and 300 Bowl.

The association's big project each season is the County Championship of Champions Tournament, which is held in the spring. The members also coordinate their policies and activities during the entire season.

Howe's Lanes Active for 20 Keg Years

This is 20th anniversary season for Barb and Les Howe's at Howe's Lanes in Clarkston with the husband and wife team promising an appropriate celebration in December.

The Howes enter their 20th year as proprietors with happy for their biggest season at the 24-lane establishment on Dixie Highway and M-15.

They are beginning the season with a 100-Plus Program for youth bowlers. This is a carry-over from the successful sessions held for Independence Township boys and girls in July and August.

The program's purpose is to teach the game to youngsters 8-12 years old who haven't had much exposure to the sport, and have them exceeding 100 at the program's conclusion.

The 100-Plus sessions will be in addition to the regular Saturday morning junior leagues at Howe's. They will be in the afternoon.

WOMEN'S AID Also, women who are just learning to bowl will be invited to a Wednesday morning league by instruction clinic for improving their scoring.

Orionville residents are expected to provide much of the Thursday night league competition at the Clarkston establishment.

Kuklinski and his maintenance crew rework the pin setters each summer, actually taking some units apart and replacing or renewing key parts to insure a minimum of breakdowns during the season.

The veteran owner also reports he'll continue the Lakewood tradition of incentive prizes for individual high actual games, and the turkey and capon league awards per pair of lanes for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Team and individual league openings exist for the Tuesday night Class A men's circuit, the handicapped men's Friday and Wednesday 9 p.m. loops.

A junior league for 10-14-year-olds is forming for 10 a.m. Saturdays. In addition, there will be some open bowling evenings at Lakewood.

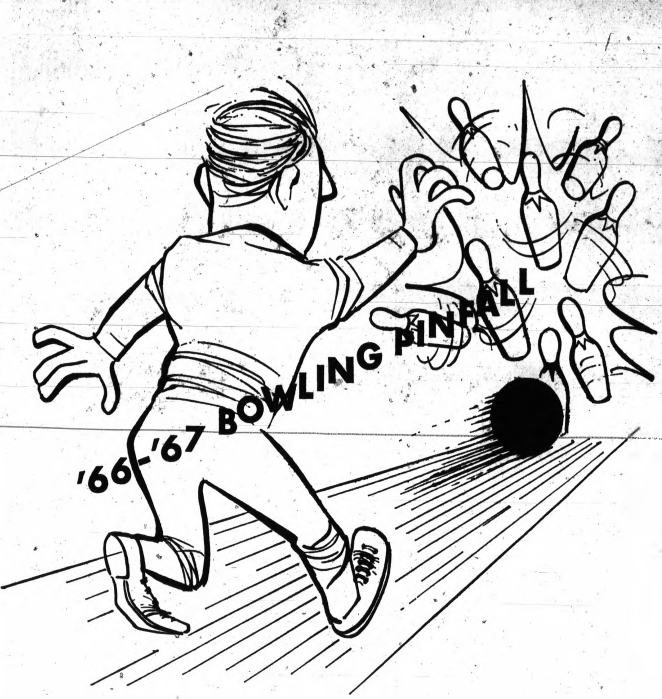
PBA Checks Pay Tuition

AKRON, Ohio — College in the fall and winter... professional bowling in the summer. It's a fine combination.

Last year Chico State sophomore Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., won the \$3,000 first prize in the Portland Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) Open; this summer Santa Ana College freshman Barry Asher won the \$3,000 first prize in the \$20,000 Southern California PBA Open at Encino Bowl.

Those checks help with the tuition.

'66 Pinfall Section



GBDA Has Checklist for Loop Officers

The Greater Bowling Association has announced a calendar checklist for the officers of its member leagues.

The September memo urges printing and distributing season schedules; obtaining sanctioning information; opening league bank account; and having board of directors of each league approve rules.

In October officers should verify sanctioning and submit prize list, plus special prize eligibility rules, to board of directors.

November 1st is the deadline for reservations to this year's American Bowling Congress Tournament in Miami, and December 17th is closing date for reservations to the GBDA City Tournament.

Early January should find all league secretaries submitting Dec. 31st average sheets to the association office. The semi-annual GBDA business meeting is Jan. 19th.

Entries to the association's Masters Tournament will be taken until Jan. 14 and the competition will begin Jan. 21 at

Mayflower Lanes. City tournament entry deadline is Jan. 24.

DEADLINE ABC Tournament entries will close Feb. 1st. Also, it is a good month for league board of directors to decide on signing contract for following season.

The City Tournament will commence March 18 — Class A division at Mayflower Lanes, the Class B teams at Eastland Bowl, the Class C teams at Thunderbowl, and the B-C doubles and singles at Mercury Lanes.

Yearbook cards for the league secretaries will be mailed in March, and ABC will send championship kit.

Secretaries should complete yearbook cards with April 1st deadline.

Information and return to GBDA office by the 15th.

In May, the association's annual meeting for the election of officers will be Friday, the 26th. All GBDA members should be represented. Any comments or questions during the season may be directed to secretary-treasurer Tom McKay at 342-0889.



CLOSE INSPECTION? — The high-average men in the West Side Lanes' Classic League have their own bowling balls but that doesn't keep them from checking out, before the season starts, those the house has available. Performing the inspecting under the watchful eye of comanager Jerry Perna (left) are Abe Cosma (rear), the sponsor of new league entry Atlas Markets, team member Jerry Harnack (front) and returning sponsor Maynard Slater of Slater's.

Pinfall Heavy at West Side

The cover has changed but proprietors Jerry and Sam Perna don't expect much difference in the contents at West Side Lanes on Orchard Lake Avenue in Pontiac.

The building's exterior has been redone since last season. But Jerry reports the early scoring on the resurfaced lanes inside has been good all

ready and that the house is expected to retain its reputation for good scoring.

A principle reason for the scoring reputation has been the Monday night West Side Classic League, one of the area's leading men's loops. The 16-team circuit offers a \$1,000 prize to its championship team and pays \$250 for last place.

The establishment also has a Moon-Light Scotch Doubles Saturday nights with a 675 jackpot score for three lines, alternating bowlers.

Another special program is the West Side Retirees League Wednesday mornings. Card-bearing members receive discounts on their bowling.

West Side also has a Saturday junior bowling program for youngsters 8-18 years old.

Manager Red Collier of Oxford's Collier Lanes reports there is one opening for a team in that house's premier league, the Monday Night House League.

The 16-team circuit has a prize range of \$180-\$500. It will begin 6:30 p.m. Monday. Any five-man team with a 900-or-better average interested in joining the loop should contact the establishment as soon as possible.

Tomorrow night the Kings and Queens League will open its season and a few openings for complex are available.

Collier is organizing a Thursday morning Oxford Men's League in response to a request from shift workers; and he has plans for Tuesday and Wednesday morning Women's Coffee Leagues that will also include babysitter service.

Youngsters 8-13 years old are eligible for the Collier Lanes Saturday morning American Junior Bowling Congress leagues.

The high school and junior high school students' programs will begin afterwards following the start of the season.

The Saturday midnight Moonlight Doubles competition is expected to begin next week. Weeknight open bowling is available 9 p.m. Fridays.

Both organizations expect to maintain close cooperation with each school by having a campus representative appointed by the college.

In recent years, the ABC has also created a Seniors' division, and — coordinating with the WIBC — the ABC for junior bowlers.

Seavoy Earns Honor

Birmingham's Dale (Skip) Seavoy became a three-timer this summer when he was named to the 1965-66 All City

first team by the Greater Detroit Bowling Association.

Seavoy is the only one to make the first team each of the three years official recognition has been made. Mike Totsky a Strohn's teammate of Seavoy joins him as a repeater from last year's first squad.

Bob Strampe, Ed Lubanski and John Boyer (an Air Force sergeant) round out the leading five pointmen. Selections are based on points compiled individually in major tournaments and league activity.

Seavoy's 44 points led this year's honorees.

Second team choices include Larry Kellogg, Tom Vallone, Dick Smith, Tony Loiacano and Dick Beattie. George (Chico) Chiocksky, a leading bowler in the Pontiac area, received honorable mention.

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Second team choices include Larry Kellogg, Tom Vallone, Dick Smith, Tony Loiacano and Dick Beattie. George (Chico) Chiocksky, a leading bowler in the Pontiac area, received honorable mention.

Kegler Honored

The late George Young became the second bowler in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame when he was inducted last May.

Young, one of Detroit's all-time greats, joined Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids in the shrine at Cobo Hall.

CELEBRATE — Barb (left) and Les Howe will observe their 20th anniversary this season at their Clarkston establishment and have promised appropriate observances in December.

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

WOMEN'S AID Also, women who are just learning to bowl will be invited to a Wednesday morning league by instruction clinic for improving their scoring.

Orionville residents are expected to provide much of the Thursday night league competition at the Clarkston establishment.

Howe's Lanes will continue its midnight Saturday Moonlight Mixed Doubles with the Pot-Q Gold prize growing until some lucky pair hits a 1340-or-better handicap total.

The Howes report they expect some open weekend bowling at 9 p.m. Mondays. The when he rolled an 807 effort in March at Bergenfield, N.J.



Some Spots Available at Collier's

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Tab Joe Norris to Lead Board

Milwaukee's Billy Sixty, Sr. has been elected president of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame Board and Joe Norris of Chicago is the new vice president.

Norris was chosen for the Hall of Fame in 1964 while Sixty was enshrined in 1961.

Challenged Top Series

New Jersey professional Teasta Semiz made the strongest challenge on Allie Brandt's all-time high 286 three-game series when he rolled an 807 effort in March at Bergenfield, N.J.

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The Howes enter their 20th year as proprietors with happy for their biggest season at the 24-lane establishment on Dixie Highway and M-15.

1966 PONTIAC OPEN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

MEN'S SINGLES HANDICAP TOURNAMENT
(Sanctioned by The American Bowling Congress)

Qualifying: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11

Finals: Dec. 18

SITES: Huron Bowl—300 Bowl—Airway Lanes—Cooley Lanes

(Please Circle Preference of Date and Site)

Name _____
Address _____
(City-Post Office Mailing)
League _____ House _____
Final League Average of 1965-66 _____
(Give Highest Final Average—Now Rules 1-2 Below)
ABC Sanction Number _____

Tournament is based on 70% handicap of 200 scratch, open to all sanctioned ABC male bowlers who live in Oakland County or the immediate Pontiac zone area. Deadline for final entry is Thursday, December 8th at midnight. Deadline before each qualifying is Thursday prior to qualifying date. All entries should be left at the qualifying sites listed by deadline date with entry fees attached.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest final league average of the end of the 1965-66 season.
2. If bowler has no final 1965-66 average, highest 18 game average of current season must be presented. If current average is 10 pins higher or more, than final 1965-66 average it must be used.
3. Falsifying average will mean disqualification and forfeiture of entry fees and prizes.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament in adherence with ABC rules.
6. No substitute entries.
7. No post entries after deadline. Bowlers failing to qualify first week can try again on 2nd or 3rd qualifying date.
8. Bowler is eligible for only one monetary prize in handicap tournament. ABC requires that prizes of \$300 or more won in past 12 months must be reported. Please do so on reverse side of entry blank.
9. Bowlers will pay bowling fees in semifinals and/or finals of the tournament.
10. Times and squads to be published in Press on Friday of each week of tourney.

GUARANTEED PRIZES

1st—\$800

2nd—\$500

3rd—\$300

4th—\$200

5th—\$150

The top five prizes are guaranteed and the entire prize fund is returned 100% from the purse. Trophies will be awarded to winner and runner-up.

Ten per cent of qualifiers of each house assured of going into finals, and all of those reaching finals assured of prize.

Entry Fee

Bowling \$1.65

Expenses85

Prizes 4.50

Total \$7.00

City Meet Highlighted



By JERE CRAIG

Bowling has two important variables: the individual competitor and the conditions. All too often it's the latter that takes the brunt of the criticism.

Either the lane conditions are too tough or too soft. Occasionally, the pink take more knocking from the bowlers than from the balls.

St. Louis Picked for '67 All Star

CHICAGO UP — St. Louis has been selected as the site of the 1967 All Star Bowling Tournament.

The \$100,000 tourney will be held May 18-28 at the Skylark Lanes, with 288 men and 144 women bowlers expected to compete for titles now held by Dick Weber and Joy Abel, the 1966 all star champs.

The tournament is sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

Totsky Averages 215

Mike Totsky of the Stroh's Beer team set the record season average for the Detroit All-Star Classic with his 215.1 tempo last season. Alexander-Hornung, however, won the team title.

Dates Chosen for Handicap Men's Tourney

Target Score of 600 Again Is Format of Qualifying Round

The Pontiac Open Men's Handicap Bowling Tournament, with its 600 pin target in qualifying, which proved so popular last year, will get under way Sunday, November 27th as the first qualifying date.

Qualifying for three Sundays will be held at Huron Bowl, 300 Bowl, Airway Lanes and Cooley Lanes and the finals are slated Sunday December 18th at Huron Bowl.

A first prize of \$800 will go to the winner with all places from second through fifth on the guaranteed list.

The tournament, sanctioned by the ABC and based on 70 per cent handicap, is open to all area handicap bowlers.

The target for reaching the semi-finals is a score of 600 including handicap. This format was accepted by bowlers last year as a welcomed innovation to the tournament.

Along with the handicap part of the tournament will be the annual Actual's Invitational which produced many exciting finishes in past seasons.

DEFENDING CHAMP

Defending champion of the Pontiac Open is Pontiac Motor employee Joe Sawyer who rolled a total of 720 to earn the \$800 first prize.

Runnerup was Ken Bretsett with 688 total for \$500.

Actual's defending champion in the Invitational division is Bill Johns, veteran bowler who rolled a 701 at 300 Bowl last year.

Each qualifying date will have a deadline.

Numerous other features and awards are expected to be part of the 1966 Pontiac Championship.

Wonderland's Boss in 1st Full Season

Bob Stein, a veteran bowler and former chief mechanic at Star Lanes in Southfield, begins his first full season as manager at Wonderland Lanes, in Commerce Township this month.

The Pontiac resident took the reins at Wonderland in May. A Texan, Stein has been bowling 20 years and carries a 185 average.

He currently is busy preparing for the start Monday of the Wonderland Masters League.

The circuit of 180-average-or-better bowlers has 12 teams, though some roster openings do exist.

Competition in the establishment's premier league will start Monday.

The Windsor, Ontario, Grand Terrace Bowl team broke its own Canadian single game record this year when it hit 1270 to better a 1964 effort by 80 pins.

County Keg Directory

AIRWAY LANES—Manager: Frank Bennett; 22 lanes; 274-0424; 4025 Highland Road, Pontiac.
ALL-STAR LANES—Manager: Don Burnis; 16 lanes; 335-7822; 114 North Perry.
AUBURN LANES—Manager: John Eldon; 10 lanes; LI 5-1719; 27 South Western.
BELLAIRE LANES—Manager: Erv Watson; 24 lanes; GR 4-1500; 2001 BELLAIRE AVE., Farmington Hills.
BIRMINGHAM BOWL—Manager: Rod Smith; 30 lanes; MI 4-2622; 1000 BIRMINGHAM RD., Farmington Hills.
BOWLER LANES—Manager: Ken Rayner; 16 lanes; LI 7-5000; 4209 Dodge Highway, Royal Oak.
CLAWSON BOWL—Manager: Ed Soback; 40 lanes; LI 4-9322; 2400 East Big Beaver Road, Troy.
COOLEY LANES—Manager: Rod Collier; 16 lanes; OA 3-2851; 679 South Cooley Road, Oxford.
COOLEY LANES—Manager: Bob Edgar and Dick Viles; 14 lanes; EA 3-2437; 775 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.
COUNTRY LANES—Manager: Larry Bonfigli; 24 lanes; 478-2201; 1383 West Nine Mile Road, Farmington Hills.
EAST HIGHLAND BOWL—Manager: Ed Alexander; 16 lanes; GR 4-6010; 2015 Grand River, Farmington Hills.
FAIRBOURNS BOWL—Manager: Ael and Dorothy Moore; 14 lanes; 84-2525; 100 East Huron, Midland.
FARMINGTON BOWL—Manager: Les and Barbs Howe; 24 lanes; LI 4-9322; 2400 Stephenson Superhighway, Madison Heights.
GOLF CROWN LANES—Manager: Joe Morris; 24 lanes; 588-0600; 1429 East 14 Mile Road, Troy.
HARBORLANE BOWL—Manager: Dick Ulrich and Harry Hartfield; 14 lanes; LI 5-2727; 200 West 12 Mile Road, Northville.
HAWKES LANES—Manager: Leo and Barbs Howe; 24 lanes; MA 5-5011; 2007 Dodge Highway, Clarkston.
HURON BOWL—Manager: Joe Bonfigli; 24 lanes; 335-2525; 2525 E. 12th St., Farmington Hills.
HURON BOWL—Manager: Don Campbell; 24 lanes; LI 3-7703; 2001 West Huron, Farmington Hills.
LAKESIDE LANES—Manager: Bill Kukinski; 14 lanes; 334-7642; 3121 West Huron, Farmington Hills.
LAKESHORE LANES—Manager: Bill Bonfigli and Earl Tuttle; 16 lanes; 478-2444; 4400 Dodge Highway, Dearborn Heights.
LUXURY LANES—Manager: Al Cousins; 14 lanes; 544-4520; 400 East Nine Mile Road, Farmington Hills.
MAPLE LANES—Manager: Ben Sundb; 18 lanes; MA 1-2015; 125 West Main Road, Farmington Hills.
MAVIS LANES—Manager: Elmer Davis Jr.; 18 lanes; 437-3251; 2425 Southfield.
MELODY LANES—Manager: Chet Slickey; 48 lanes; EL 7-3300; 7470 Southfield.
MONTICELLO BOWLING CENTER—Manager: Tom Mayes; 16 lanes; 350-2721; 30 East Main Avenue, Pontiac.
NORTH MAJESTIC LANES—Manager: Ltr Williams; 22 lanes; 451-4544; 150 West Truitt Road, Rochester.
NORTHWOOD LANES—Manager: Jim Molitor; 12 lanes; AL 4-2141; 234 South Huron, Farmington Hills.
PACIFIC BOWL—Manager: Tom Langan Jr.; 14 lanes; MA 4-2422; 1065 Northfield Highway, Farmington Hills.
PACIFIC BOWL—Manager: Ed Soback; 40 lanes; LI 5-3500; 2210 Oak Park Lane, Farmington Hills.
ORCHARD LANES—Manager: Bill Mader; 24 lanes; 338-2923; 641 Odenville.
PIONEER BOWL—Manager: Jerry Naville; 34 lanes; 335-4544; 1100 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield.
PONTIAC BOWL—Manager: Fred Easter; 18 lanes; 334-2923; 114 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac.
RED RIVER BOWL—Manager: Fred Easter; 18 lanes; LI 1-2716; 8008 West Eight Road, Southfield.
ROYAL OAK BOWL—Manager: Hal and Gerry Hiltz; 8 lanes; OL 4-3431; 428 Main, Rochester.
ROYAL RECREATION—Manager: Harry Wells; 16 lanes; MY 3-4771; 91 East Ford Road, Farmington Hills.
ROYAL OAK BOWLING—Manager: David Emig; 17 lanes; LI 1-7800; 1817 South Truitt, Pontiac.
ROYAL OAK BOWLING—Manager: Dennis Gerold; 16 lanes; 344-3882; 303 South Truitt, Pontiac.
SAVOY LANES—Manager: Dick and Bobbie Scribner; 34 lanes; 335-7711; 120 South Truitt, Pontiac.
SOUTHFIELD BOWL—Manager: Rose Engle; 34 lanes; EL 4-7006; 2200 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield.
STAR LANES—Manager: Hy Simon; 22 lanes; EL 4-6000; 2445 North Western Highway, Farmington Hills.
STRIKE 'N' SPARE—Manager: Eleanor Gorman; 32 lanes; 444-8200; 4063 East Main Road, Farmington Hills.
SYLVAN LANES—Manager: Al Rosner; 16 lanes; 462-2700; 2335 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.
THUNDERBOLT LANES—Manager: Charles Walby; 48 lanes; LY 8-3400; 1000 West Nine Mile Road, Farmington Hills.
WANDY RECREATION—Manager: Hal Ferguson; 16 lanes; LI 1-9325; 1305 John R., Madison Heights.
WEST SIDE LANES—Manager: Sam and Jerry Perma; 16 lanes; EL 4-6140; 119 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac.
WONDERLAND LANES—Manager: Bob Stein; 24 lanes; EM 3-7131; 6255 Rochester Road, Lansing.
WOODSIDE LANES—Manager: Fred Kendall; 8 lanes; GR 8-2931; 2220 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.
YORBA LANES—Manager: Jim O'Connell; 34 lanes; 548-4001; 2832 North Woodward, Royal Oak.
300 BOWL—Manager: Larry and Garry Crake; 48 lanes; 482-4388; 100 South Cass Lake Road, Pontiac.

Prime Times Filled at '300'

The heavy bowling schedule at 300 Bowl is rapidly reaching its peak with nighttime open bowling limited mostly to Saturdays and Sundays at the 40-lane Cass Lake Rd. establishment.

The weekly Saturday night Moonlight Doubles action will commence at 11 o'clock tomorrow night.

Noteworthy among the 300 Bowl's leagues are the Ladies All Star Classic 9 p.m. Fridays, the Thursday Men's Classic at 7:30 p.m. and the 6:30 p.m. Monday Pioneer Women's League.

The Pioneer Women's League is the area's oldest continuous circuit, organized in the 1930's, and perhaps the biggest league for women bowlers, having 28 teams.

Junior bowling at 300 includes Saturday morning-afternoon action for the 7-14 year olds, and after-school competition for the teen-agers. The latter program features the busing of the students from the schools to the establishment and back again.

While almost all the 300 Bowl

adult leagues have complete rosters, there is room for additions in the youngsters' leagues.

A large item on the schedule this season at "300" is the city tournament of the Pontiac Women's Bowling Association next March.

Although the specific dates for the 34th annual PWBA meet haven't been arranged, the competition always requires several weekends to complete.

PWBA officials and the 300 Bowl owners already have had preliminary talks concerning the tournament requirements.

In addition to its busy bowling schedule, "300" has one of the area's largest billiards setups and extensive lounge and pro shop facilities. Monroe Moore handles much of the instruction.

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Pontiac Press Photo

READY TO SERVE CLIENTELE — Huron Bowl's corps of well qualified instructors is available at no charge to help both the beginner and veteran bowler who seek advice. The

smiles come free, also. Among the Huron instructors are (left to right) Gloria Bonfigli, Laura Chenoweth, Mike Samardzija Jr., Shirley Pointer and Joe Bonfigli.

New Classic Begins

Huron Schedule Big

The home of the Huron Bowl Association Invitational Singles Tournament for 185-and-better-average men and women with 185-or-better averages. Qualifying and the finals will be in November.

Huron Bowl introduced its Ladies 9 o'clock Classic last night, and the premier men's league opens its season at the same time tonight.

The Pontiac Blind Bowlers League will begin Monday morning and the members invite any new interested bowlers to attend the 10 a.m. session.

Also, the blind bowlers need sponsors for the season. One sponsorship costs \$20 and covers one member's bowling for the campaign. Interested backers should contact Huron Bowl.

The establishment next May will be the site of the State Blind Bowlers Tournament. Huron also will have the Michigan Bowling Proprietors

In December, Huron will be host to the Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament finals.

The establishment has an extensive junior program supervised by coach V. Balce and starting Sept. 17. Boys

Bowling at 90

A 90-year-old, twice-a-week bowlerette from New Orleans, La., Mrs. Sarah Kuchler became the oldest ever to compete in the WIBC Championship Tournament when she rolled the opening ball in the 1966 event last April.

and girls 8-15 are included in the Saturday program.

Youngsters bowling for the first time or needing more training are eligible for the pre-league instructional session. Huron also has a Christmas Tournament for its juniors.

Huron's Father-and-Son League will have sessions at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays.

Stroh's Beer team member Mike Samardzija Jr. will have an instruction clinic each Wednesday afternoon.

League bowlers will be able to compete in the "Best The Champ" program during the league play, and there also will be squads Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Qualifiers will appear on the Detroit late-night television show.

Hilltop Ready With Doubles

Moonlight Doubles competition will begin 11 p.m. tomorrow at Rochester's Hilltop Bowl.

Manager Ray Ludwig reports full rosters for all his leagues and open bowling will be limited generally to weekends.



Pontiac Press Photo

GETTING AN EARLY START — 300 Bowl co-owners Larry (second from left) and Garry Crake may be getting an early indication of the work ahead for them when their house is host to this season's Pontiac Women Bowlers' Association city tournament. Apparently happy to "pile" the work on the fellows are PWBA officials Gen Bradley (left) and Margaret Lally.

Apparently happy to "pile" the work on the fellows are PWBA officials Gen Bradley (left) and Margaret Lally.

Opening '66 Season

All Star Lanes in downtown Pontiac will reopen for the season this weekend.

Owner Don Burnis is looking for leagues any time after 3 p.m.

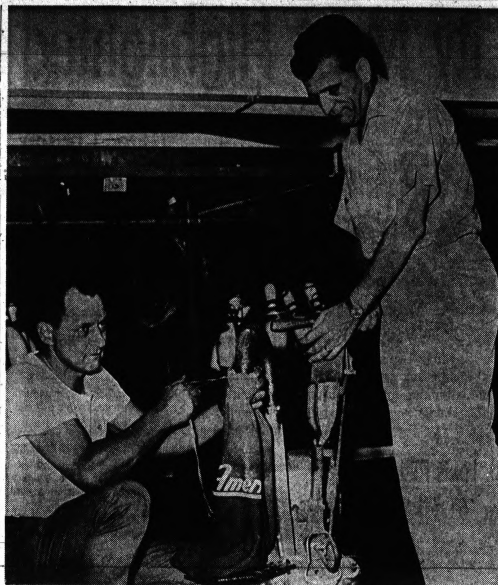
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 with bag—for only
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 to 16 pound weights.
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 • custom crafted balls • choice of
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 balanced • precision ground • fit-
 ted to you for better scoring • all
 weights.
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 pers • lined
 to shoe style
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 colors and
 styles • sizes 6
 to 12
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 bowlers shoes
 on special orders only
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 \$5.95
 Value **3⁹⁹**
 Other bags to \$12.88
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 forced at strain points • rugged
 heavy duty zippers.
 attention bowling teams
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 discount on orders of 5 or more
 shirts. Big selection of shirt styles
 colors and lettering. Order now for
 delivery before season starts.

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 144 N. Saginaw St.



Pontiac Press Photo

THE BARE FACTS — The truth is it's expensive and hard work reading those beautiful, glossy hardwood lanes for a season. Airway Lanes' proprietor Frank Ben-

ning (right) and new assistant Jim Rutkowski ready a drum sander for a trip up a lane during this summer's resurfacing at the Waterford Township establishment.

Auburn Lanes Has Ladies Day Special

Every Friday is Ladies' Day at Auburn Lanes with a special discount in effect until 6 p.m. for the distaff bowlers.

The Auburn Heights establishment also has a Wednesday morning Coffee League for the ladies. The top Auburn female loop is the 6:30 p.m. Thursday Ladies Majors who began their season last night.

The 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Men's Majors began their season this week also and 6:30 p.m. Monday the Auburn Heights Lions League will open its campaign.

The Auburn Heights' Boys Club has a Saturday morning program at the nearby establishment. The high school students will have an after-school league Thursday and the junior high youngsters Mondays.

Auburn also will have its annual Father-Son Tournament in February. Weeknight open bowling is available 9 p.m. Mondays and a few teams and individual bowlers are needed for leagues.

Owner John Eldon, assistant manager John Noonan and Mechanic Ken Smith did repainting and resurfacing during the summer slowdown.

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Addition to Airway Staff

Airway Lanes is continuing normal league schedule — features "Beat The Champ" qualifying through December for its staff.

Jim Rutkowski has been appointed assistant manager to Frank Benning.

Rutkowski is a member of the Detroit All Star Classic and has two sanctioned 300 games. His highest average has been 215.

In addition to instructing at Airway, Rutkowski will also make use of his extensive experience in drilling and fitting balls.

Another assistant manager is Kay Rourke, who has been at Airway since it opened.

CALENDAR

The competition calendar at

Airway — in addition to the normal league schedule — features "Beat The Champ" qualifying through December for its staff.

Qualifying can be done either during league play or on week-end open bowling squads.

Airway's annual Christmas Tournament for youth bowlers will be Dec. 31; and the Singles Tournament is slated for January. The latter competition is limited to Airway league bowlers.

February will include the sixth annual Father and Son tourney.

A new program developed this summer will resume 4:30 p.m. Monday at the house. Mentally retarded children are receiving bowling instruction under the sponsorship of the establishment and the Waterford Organization for Retarded Children.

All such youngsters in the area interested in participating should contact Mrs. Floyd

Beauchamp (673-3823) or be at the Monday afternoon session.

Airway's regular junior program this season also will include a Saturday morning Junior Classic beginning 10 a.m. next week. All boys with 140 or better averages are eligible and may join by contacting the main desk.

Airway also will have Scotch Doubles action 11:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning next month.

Stricken Star Needing Help

Contributions are still needed for the Steve Nagy Bowling Benefit Trust fund in Cleveland.

Nagy, an all-time bowling great, was stricken with a stroke nearly two years ago, and had to return to the hospital this summer for additional treatment.

Duo Collects ABC Money

A Union Lake pair — Larry Angott and Dick Viles — upheld the Pontiac area laurels this year at the annual American Bowling Congress Tournament in Rochester.

Competing early in the tournament, Viles (coowner of Cooley Lanes) and Angott (dairyman) hit a 1308 series to move into first place in the regular doubles event.

They eventually finished in a tie for seventh place, earning \$402.50, and had the highest regular doubles game for the tournament (a 502, Viles 244 and Angott 259).

Detroiters Tony Loicacano and Bob Kwiecien had 1351 to take first place. The 300 Bowl team of Pontiac, the 1964 regular team champion, finished 13th in its division and won \$300.

Pontiac's Mike Samardzija Jr., bowled with Strobel's Ben teammate John Ruggiero in the classic doubles, finishing sixth with 1310 and sharing \$325.

Mavis Lanes Makes Debut as Holly Site

The new look establishment bowling in Holly is Mavis Lanes, run by Elmer H. C. Mavis Jr.

He took ownership of the former Jet Lanes during the last bowling season and since then has completely redone the house's interior, including resurfacing of the lanes, and has landscaping plans for the outside.

Mavis Lanes will have an instructional clinic for all bowlers each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the day. Some bowlers are needed for the Friday night Mixed League. Junior leggers will take over the lanes Saturdays.

AMF Building New York Lanes

American Machine and Foundry Company will have a 48-lane bowling center occupying an intermediate level of the 13-story new Madison Square Garden in New York City. The lanes will be open 24 hours a day, and available to leagues, individuals and tournaments, plus a built-in communications center.

Ladies Rip Pins

The WIBC record scratch three-game series by a five-woman team was the 1122-131-1125-3379 bowled by the Freeway Washer & Stamping Co. team of Cleveland, Ohio, in April, 1960. Highest single team game ever bowled was 1193 by the Pritch Lounge team of Milwaukee, Wis., in April, 1965.

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FRIDAY, 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
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SEAFOOD SELECTION: Stuffed Salmon, Lobster Newburg, Shrimp Creole, Smoked Oysters, Herring, Scallops, Frog Legs, One Meat Dish, Salad Bar.

International Smorgasbord \$3.50

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- Sat.—Bantams Batmen League (6-12)
- Sat.—Rock 'N' Bowl Teens (13-19)
- Ladies-Learn To Bowl Classes
- Ladies-Pick a Present Program
- Tues.—Moonlighters Midnight Mixed League

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COMPLETE BOWLING FACILITY
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 Located Grange Hall Road between Fenton and Holly

Bowling Around-Clock Orchard Lanes Schedule

Orchard Lanes will enter its third season on Opdyke in Pontiac with 24-hour bowling, making it one of the few establishments in the county having around-the-clock bowling.

Presently, at least two mid-night leagues are contracted for the season. Both are General Motors Truck and Coach men's circuits that will compete late in the week.

E. Highland Opens Season

The redecorated East Highland Recreation began the season this week with its top league, the Highland Businessmen's circuit, in action at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Manager Art Barnes reports he has a few open lanes available Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Youngsters 12 and under will be accepted in the Saturday afternoon juniors program.

Barnes also announced the continuation next spring of East Highland's annual Mens Singles and Ladies Singles tournaments.

A Moonlighters Mixed League may be formed for early in the week if enough interest is generated. Manager Bill Meade also has indicated a willingness to organize pre-drawn loops for any time bracket that lanes are available.

The establishment also is having Wednesday morning and afternoon instruction sessions for women just beginning to learn bowling.

New innovations in Orchard's junior bowling program are a Bat Man Bantam League for the 6-12 year olds, and a Rock-n-Bowl League for the teenagers.

The teens will bowl in the afternoon Saturdays, then be entertained by a dance combo.

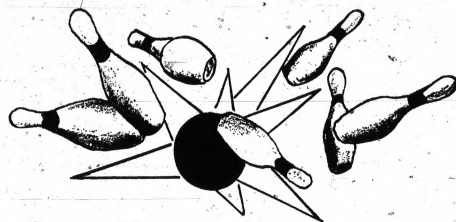
Owner Don Spalla has increased the snack bar area and its menu will be expanded this season.

Team openings are available Wednesday in the 9 p.m. Senior House Men's League and Thursday in the Ladies' House League.



SWITCHING SHIFTS — Ken Bousaam (left) is Orchard Lanes' late shift supervisor and he checks with daytime counterwoman Shirley Milam as manager Bill Meade watches. Orchard is the only local house to have a 24-hour operation and has several early morning leagues forming.

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27 Squirrel Road
Auburn Heights, UL 2-1710
- * COOLEY LANES
7875 Cooley Lake Road
Union Lake, 363-3612
- * FAIRGROUNDS BOWLING
1000 East Huron
Milford, 684-3265
- * HOWES LANES
6697 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, 625-5011
- * HURON BOWL
2525 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, FE 5-2525
- * LAKEWOOD LANES
3121 West Huron
Pontiac, FE 4-7943
- * MONTICALLY BOWLING
30 East Montclair
Pontiac, FE 5-2221
- * NORTH HILL LANES
150 West Tienken Road
Rochester, 651-8544
- * ORCHARD LANES
645 North Opdyke Road
Pontiac, 335-9293
- * SYLVAN LANES
2355 Orchard Lake
Pontiac, 682-0700
- * 300 BOWL
100 Cass Lake Road
Pontiac, 682-6300
- * WESTSIDE LANES
199 Orchard Lake
Pontiac, FE 4-0168
- * WONDERLAND LANES
3265 Richardson Road
Walled Lake, EM 3-7131
- * LIGHTHOUSE LANES
4443 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 673-7464
- * SAVOY LANES
130 South Telegraph
Pontiac, 333-7121
- * MAVIS LANES
2430 M-47
Holly, 637-3521

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Ivy Centerpiece Brightens Table

You can make a pretty centerpiece that will bring compliments to your dining table by placing ivy in an old teapot. The centerpiece can be easily made when flowers are unavailable and you want a bit of green to liven up the table.

Edible Crops Capture Favor

If you began to raise fruits and vegetables in the last few years you joined a growing garden group. The reason generally is money.

A study sponsored by a garden club company indicated that the number of home gardens devoted to edible products climbed

from 18 per cent to 21 per cent in a few years.

Shoppers reported they found they had to spend more at the market or take home less.

Growing fruits and vegetables for the fresh market decreased on farms as more produce was consigned to canning and freezing plants.

The result: The customer has less fresh food to choose from at higher prices.

So more suburban and country residents are raising their own. Apartment dwellers even have terraces and rooftops producing.

The six-month survey covered the 50 states. It involved 41 garden clubs and heads of 2,459 families in the \$4,000 through \$15,000 income bracket.

The average gardener reported spending \$34.50 on his vegetable and fruit garden and getting back at least \$4.75 for every dollar spent.

His return will mount as prices climb.

For every hour a person works in his garden, the survey showed, the gardener realizes a net return of \$2 to \$5, plus fun, satisfaction and exercise.

Those interviewed also said home-grown produce had more flavor and quality than that bought in stores.

For instance, sweet corn loses about half its sweetness when kept a day at 85 degree temperature.



KEY JACK — Any giants up there? Sandy Young, 4, does a little checking on her own as she peers toward the top of the 12-foot sunflower growing in her daddy's garden.

Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Young of 2798 Shimmers, Pontiac Township.

Bluegrass Is Native to Europe

Everyone knows Kentucky bluegrass as a top-flight lawn grass, perhaps the most widely useful in all the world. And the researchers are working night and day to bring out new selections, patterned after the successful Merion, Park and other well-known varieties. How did all of this get started?

Earliest records indicate that Kentucky bluegrass was first found native in America by the first colonists. But they knew it at home as "English grass," and seem soon to have introduced it (probably unintentionally, in hay or cattle bedding).

Kentucky bluegrass is apparently native to Europe, where it was known to the ancient Greeks.

In this country bluegrass likely spread westward with the early French missionaries, down the St. Lawrence Valley. Boone and other explorers might have carried it across the mountains into what is now Kentucky, but this seems less plausible. Boone was busy enough with forest and Indians.

Unique Gifts for Newlyweds

Indoor or outdoor planters, hanging baskets or window boxes bright with living plants in clay pots, are grand home-coming gifts for bridal couples.

More than half of this year's brides and grooms will move into unfurnished residences and gifts of clay-potted plants will make a welcome and long-lasting addition to their first homes.

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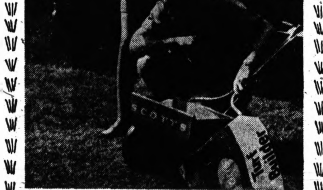
Sometime before 1800 bluegrass was in the middle Ohio Valley, destined soon to clothe the rich phosphatic soils of north-central Kentucky.

Some think that the Virginia volunteers, returning with Harrison from the Battle of Tippecanoe, carried Indiana bluegrass seed into newly cleared lands of Kentucky.

Bluegrass flourished so well in Kentucky that after this Virginia county became an independent state the grass was named after that state, Kentucky bluegrass.

Colonization westward took Kentucky bluegrass into Missouri, thence all across the northern plains. But still carried its relatively recent name of Kentucky bluegrass, acquired by common acceptance between 1833 and 1850.

So the famous lawn varieties of today are first of all "Kentucky bluegrass," the official common name for the species.



Best time of year to improve a lawn is when most people don't

Everyone likes to get out and work on the lawn in Spring. But early Fall is the time when you get the biggest return for your time and money. Early Fall is the time when TURF BUILDER fertilizing promotes tillering (production of side shoots that thicken the lawn and repairs summer's ravages).

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Scotts

Lawn, Garden News

New Potato Resists Bug

Cornell University scientists report development of a new potato resistant to the destructive golden nematode, a tiny insect that attacks the roots.

The variety, reportedly the first in this country resistant to the soil-borne pest, climaxed 12 years of research and field trials. It is called "Peconic."

Peconic, named after the Peconic River on Long Island, N.Y., where the golden nematode became a serious problem in the early 1940s, is expected to help control the parasite.

The new spud originally was derived from a potato native to the mountainous Andes region of Peru.

It was crossed with several American varieties, including Katahdin and Russett Rural.

The golden nematode also kills tomatoes.

Prof. Lester C. Peterson said the roots of the resistant variety Peconic will permit cysts of the nematodes in the soil to hatch, but the insect will not be able to survive on the resistant roots.

The new variety was picked from among 30,000 seedlings grown by the researchers.

Seed for general use will not be available before 1968.

Sun and Water

Any sunny window is a good place to keep your collection of cactus plants, which cast a rainbow over their surroundings.

You can give them plenty of water in porous red clay pots without danger of overwatering or impairing their health.



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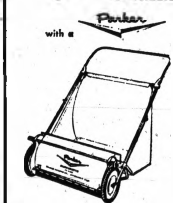
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The Peril of Emphysema—4

Tests Can Evaluate Lung Condition

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the battle against emphysema, a dread lung disease, doctors are using such diverse equipment as treadmill and plastic table tennis balls. But thus far scientists don't even know the basic cause of the ailment. This is the last of four articles.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Light a match, hold it six inches in front of your mouth and blow!

Make sure you blow with your mouth fully open. Don't purse your lips.

If you can't douse the flame, you may be a victim of a potentially lethal lung disease called emphysema — and you should consult your doctor promptly.

Even if you pass the match test, but have been suffering, even occasionally, from shortness of breath — and have been telling yourself: "Guess it's just because I'm not as young as I used to be" — you'd better see and see your doctor anyway. It may save your life.

If your doctor is suspicious —

and facilities are available in your community — you may be referred to a hospital or university medical center where there's special equipment to help diagnose this enigmatic malady.

But says Dr. Albert Roberts, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service Chronic Respiratory Diseases Program:

"Nearly one-half of the nation's hospitals, and even some important medical centers, are not equipped to do an adequate job" in detecting emphysema and its satellite cohorts.

A key testing instrument is a respirometer used in such centers as Minneapolis' Mt. Sinai Hospital.

TANK DEVICE — With a clamp attached to your nostrils, you breathe into a valved mouthpiece linked by tubes to a tank device. The tank contains a hollow cylinder, closed at the top, floating in water. Your exhaled breath causes the cylinder to rise — used to be — you'd better see and see your doctor anyway. It may save your life.

Once your lung capacity is

gauged — that is, how much air you can breathe in and out, over and above air already abnormally trapped in there — at tendants test you on:

How fast can you empty your lungs — especially, how much can you exhale in the first second?

Normal persons exhale at least 70 per cent in that first second; emphysema sufferers score much lower.

ANOTHER TEST

A workout on a stationary bicycle is another test. The patient has a tube inserted in an arm artery so doctors can measure oxygen and carbon dioxide in his blood upon exertion. Some hospitals use a treadmill.

At Triboro Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., doctors related plans to use portable respirometers set up in mobile vans ticketed for a community survey of possible obstructive breathing difficulties among apparently healthy working men.

Men showing suspicious signs will be asked to attend a special clinic at least monthly.

If the Long Island study works out, the Public Health Service — sponsoring the study — would attempt to have such preventive clinics established nationally. Moreover, in the future, you might be able to get a breathing test at a mobile station, just like chest X rays are now available.

So, now you've found out you have emphysema.

AID DRAINAGE

The doctors will prescribe treatment including use of a breathing machine. Exercises to help drain any surplus mucus from bronchial tubes, and medications to help open clogged airways — the extent of treatment for average, established cases, plus use of portable oxygen tanks sometimes.

But rehabilitation, even of very severe cases, is possible.

The Public Health Service says two pioneering studies in pulmonary rehabilitation — at New York University's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Hospital and Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia — have suggested:

"Nearly 50 per cent of the severely disabled patients of chronic respiratory disease can be helped to the point of self-sufficiency, and in many cases — a further aid in moving to the point of returning to mostly sedentary work."

The breathing exercises are designed primarily to make patients aware of belly breathing, that is, using the diaphragm, the abdominal muscle just beneath the lungs, to a greater extent than breathing by expanding the chest.

In one breathing exercise, the patient lies prone, breathes against the pressure of his hand on his belly. Later, he uses a sandbag, or other weights.

Postural drainage exercises are designed as important adjuncts of medications you have for dilating mucus-clogged bronchial tubes, or for actually breaking up mucus in a detergent-like action nicknamed "wetting down the bronchial tree."

Incidentally, such medications can be applied by hand operated squirt guns directed at the open mouth, or by hand held nebulizers powered by a tire pump.

The final exercise in every prescribed workout involves lying crosswise and face down on a bed, then lowering the torso toward the floor.

All but the last of these exercises should be accompanied by tapping the entire chest surface with the fingertips of both hands successively, and in many cases — a further aid in moving to the point of returning to mostly sedentary work."

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Classes Begin — September 26, 1966

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Friday 8:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. (Closed Friday Evenings)

INFORMATION

If there is a question about the Pontiac Adult Education Program please call 332-0235 during the above office hours.

PLACE OF REGISTRATION

Pontiac Adult Education Office
Pontiac Central High School,
250 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan

LOCATION OF CLASSES

All classes meet in the evening at Pontiac Central High School unless otherwise indicated.

TUITION AND FEES

Residents of the School District of the City of Pontiac working towards a High School Diploma will pay NO FEES except for Books and Supplies.
Residents not working toward a diploma will be charged the regular fee.
Non-residents will be charged the regular fee. Basic Education and Beginning Reading classes will be offered on a NO FEE basis.

COUNSELING

High School credit counseling will be available at the Adult Education office, 250 West Huron Street. For information call 332-0235. To help the counselor in scheduling the correct courses for your completion of high school subjects it is necessary that you bring with you or have forwarded to this office a transcript of grades from the last high school you attended other than Pontiac Central High School.

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES

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Algebra II	English III	Physics
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Biology	English VIII (Adv.)	Shorthand (Intermediate)
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Hydraulics II	Machine Shop IV	Rigging	Structural Blue Print
Industrial Communications	Machinery Handbook	Sheet Metal Layout	Reading
Industrial Safety	Physics I	Shop Drawing 1-2	Welding I
		Shop Drawing 3-4	Welding II

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NO PERSON UNDER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE will be admitted to the Adult Driver Education classes.
Organization of classes will be held at 7:30 p.m., Room 82, Pontiac Central High School, on the above date.

School District of the City of Pontiac
Pontiac Adult Education

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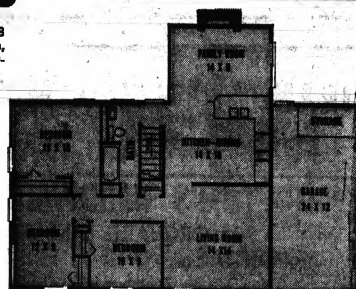
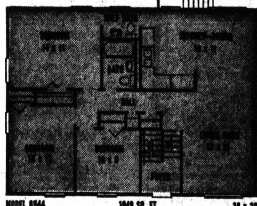
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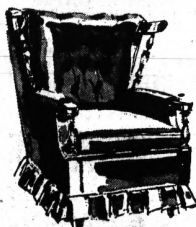
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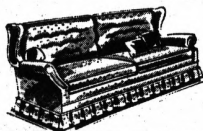
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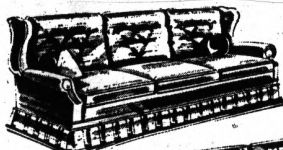
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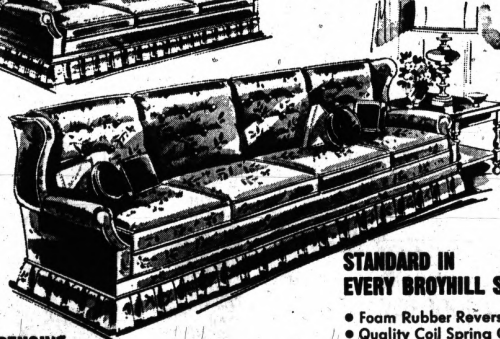
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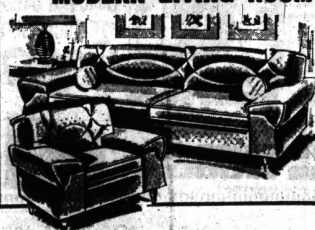


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Black-and-White Movies Becoming a Thing of Past

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The current movie world's color it many-hued. The black-and-white film is becoming as extinct as the nickel cup of coffee.

Every feature movie being shot in Hollywood this week is in color. With one or two exceptions, all American films in production abroad are in color. A survey of major companies discloses only six black-and-white movies among those in current release, completed or in production.

Not too many years ago, film companies made a big thing of advertising that a movie was in color. Nowadays it's taken for granted that virtually all except art-house movies will be tinted. What caused the decline and fall of the black and white movie? One of the principal causes is the same factor that has

brought other changes to the film industry: Television.

PRIME TIME
Says a TV official: "All three networks are in complete color this season, and our major entertainment is feature movies—five of them on prime time each week. Our viewers would feel cheated if we played a black and white movie."

"The movie producers have gotten the message. They know their features in color will be much more valuable for resale to television."

Producer-director George Seaton cites other reasons for the swing to color. "In Germany, a color film automatically draws a 45 per cent rental while a black and white film gets only 43 per cent. The same formula applies in other countries, and it can make a big difference in a total gross."

"Also, drive-in theaters prefer color films, which show up more clearly on outdoor screens. Dark, moody black-and-white films tend to become obscure in drive-ins."

Color advocates argue that life itself is in color, and that black and white photography is unrealistic. They also point out that the once-brilliant tones of color film can now be muted for effects of mood.

George Seaton expects that the black and white film will remain with us, and rightfully so. Says he: "Color is expensive; it adds about 25 per cent to the cost of a movie. Black and white is still useful for far-out and artistic ventures like 'The Knack' which would be too big a financial risk in color."

Drivers Suffer Stomach Pains

Muscle Fatigue Tied to Position of Controls

By Science Service
LONDON—Many an apparent case of appendicitis developing in an auto driver is due to fatigue in his stomach muscles. British doctors have discovered. The basic trouble is wrong positioning of controls in some cars, so that the driver cannot straighten his knees. The driver is forced to move his legs, using his hip joints and stomach muscles instead of his ankles to control the pedals.

"Unfortunately," says Dr. Rhona E. Beswick, assistant medical officer, Welsh Regional Hospital Board, "this unsatisfactory placement of seat relative to pedals is found in many small cars."

It was also found in any car when an adjustable seat was not properly positioned, and also occasionally in buses and trucks when the driving seat was fixed too near the pedals, so that the driver could not straighten his knees.

Another feature which leads to excessive hip action is the positioning of the accelerator and foot brake pedals at different distances from the driver. The leg movements necessary produce fatigue in the stomach muscles, especially on the right side.

"The resulting pain," says Dr. Beswick, "may easily be attributed to a cause, most often appendicitis, other than the physical effort of driving." The condition was not uncommon, but was not often diagnosed.

Biggest Hit

Critics have long argued that the garish hues of film color mitigate against dramatic mood. It is significant that the year's biggest dramatic hit, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is in black and white.

Producer Ernest Lehman explains the reasons: "I felt that the drama would have played differently in color; it would not

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High Court in Rhodesia Upholds 'Unlawful' Code

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian high court ruled today that Prime Minister Ian Smith's government and the independence constitution he proclaimed are unlawful. But the court also ruled that it must uphold government measures that would be lawful under the previous constitution "in order to avoid chaos and a vacuum in the law."

The two justices who issued the ruling said the constitution proclaimed by Smith after he declared independence from Britain last November "is not the lawful constitution of this country and the government of this country set up under it is not the lawful government."

"The government is, however, the only effective government of the country, and therefore on the basis of necessity and in order to avoid chaos and a vacuum in the law, this court should give effect to such measures of the effective government, both legislative and administrative, as could lawfully have been taken by the lawful government under the 1961 constitution for the preservation of peace and good government and the maintenance of law and order."

Using this yardstick, the court upheld the emergency regulations proclaimed by the government after its break with Britain.

Compromise Over Action Is Said Near

LONDON (AP) — A compromise program to end the rebellion in Rhodesia, including compulsory oil sanctions voted by the United Nations, was reported shaping up today in the Commonwealth conference.

Conference sources said in return for the oil sanctions and British agreement to refuse independence to Rhodesia until rule by the black majority is assured, the African members of the Commonwealth would silence, at least for a reasonable time, their demands that British troops overthrow Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government.

Only four white members — Australia, Britain, Canada and New Zealand — and Malaysia oppose the use of force to put down the rebellion by the white minority.

The rest of the 23-nation group of African, Asian and Caribbean countries want assurance that the colony's 4 million black Africans will get control of the government. Smith's government, representing the 225,000 Rhodesian whites, declared independence from Britain last November to block black rule.



AP Wirephoto

FAMOUS HAIRCUT—Beatle John Lennon has lost his locks. At right is a recent picture of Lennon wearing the shaggy hair which boosted him and the other members

of the Beatles to fame. He got his hair cut in order to play the role of a British soldier in a new film "How I Won the War," currently being made in West Germany.

Report More China Turmoil

Suicides, Beatings, Strikes on Mainland

TOKYO (AP) — Mass beatings, a wave of suicides and hunger strikes by more than 30,000 disciples of Mao Tse-tung were reported from Communist China today as teen-aged Red Guards continued their purge of old ideas.

Travelers arriving in Hong Kong said Red Guard activities touched off a wave of suicides in Canton. Several bodies were seen in Canton's Pearl River. A woman from Hong Kong jumped off a building after being accused of spying for Nationalist China, they said.

A Japanese newspaper in Peking said a newspaper posted on a wall in the capital's streets reported a mass hunger strike was started by students and teachers in Sian Province after the provincial Communist party committee rejected demands from a "proletarian revolutionary rebel corps."

The poster said the student group, apparently modeled on the Red Guards, did not win recognition from the Sian Institute's party committee, or cultural revolution committee.

BOUGHT HELP

Instead, the account said, they were surrounded, beaten and refused meals at their school. They then sought help from the provincial party committee. It was refused and they started their hunger strike Sept. 5, the account said.

As word of their plight spread, 30,000 persons from 200 schools in Sian and 200 representatives from other areas went on a supporting hunger strike in front of the party committee headquarters, the account added.

Sian was the scene of a fight between workers and revolutionary students for three days in August, the Japanese report said.

The first secretary of the Northwest China Bureau, Liu Lan-tao, agreed to the students' demands — including the stopping of the "erroneous line of fighting between masses and masses, and students and students," the report said.

Current Books

THE WHITE HOUSE STORY

By Charles Hurd (Hawthorn \$2.95). The cornerstone of the President's House, (eventually to be known as the White House) was laid on Columbus Day, 1792. President John Adams and his wife Abigail were the first occupants of the still uncompleted mansion in the new "Territory of Columbia" as the District was then called.

A recognizable Washington "society" did not develop until Jefferson's administration. Jefferson, a widower, enlisted the help of Dolley Madison to act as hostess, which she did with notable ability through Jefferson's two terms and the two terms of her husband.

The history of the White House as a building is a fascinating one in itself.

Hurd has added to it a discussion of the administration of each president with personal, gossipy comments on the men and their families while they occupied the executive mansion.

THE EARLY LIFE OF STEPHEN HIND

By Storm Jameson, Harper. \$4.95.

London's realm of sophisticated life is the scene of Miss Jameson's tension-filled story of a young climber.

Her main theme is the story of Stephen Hind, an artificial 28-year-old from the social trash heap, endowed with a talent for gaining what he desperately desired, a place among people of wealth, position and power.

He managed to become a secretary (a typist, really) for the aging Sir Henry Chatterney, an egotistic ex-diplomat who was spending endless years re-writing his memoirs. With that opening wedge, Stephen entered the world of publishing, because there was a sharp competition to capture Sir Henry's carefully guarded manuscript.

The story has no dull moments. Its hero is an ambitious young heel learning his trade well, and you understand him without despising him very much. The aging society figure he moves among are both vicious and charming, their smart conversation touched with the elite arrogance.

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Report on Fertility Study

Pill: Major Birth Curb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two population experts reported today that since the birth control pill became available in 1960 it has become "a major means of regulating fertility" in the United States.

Drs. Norman B. Ryder of the University of Wisconsin and Charles F. Westoff of Princeton, joint directors of the government's 1965 nation fertility study, said, "The young American wife has shown an extraordinary immediate enthusiasm" for what has become generally known as "the pill."

And, though the debate within the Roman Catholic Church on the moral questions posed is not yet resolved, "substantial numbers of Catholic women are using oral contraception," Ryder and Westoff said.

They speculated that this might contribute to a reappraisal of some theological positions.

Their first report on the study, sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), was published today by the journal Science.

The research was confined to married women 55 or younger who are still living with their husbands. The authors limited their first report, however, to women under 45.

They estimated that about 3.8 million women in that age

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State Man Dies of Crash Injuries

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — State Police yesterday reported the death of Harry Samuel Wirtz, 25, of Rosedale, Mich., as a result of an August-traffic accident.

Wirtz died Wednesday at a hospital here. He was injured Aug. 27 in a motorcycle crash two miles west of Middleburg, Va.

GROUND ZERO

Schull said the children in the study were born of parents either within 1 1/4 miles of ground zero when the bombs exploded subject to heavy radiation doses — or born of parents who were 1 1/4 to 8 1/4 miles away from the blasts, suffering light radiation-exposure. They were compared with children of parents who were not in the blast area. No significant difference in mortality has been found between the groups, Schull said.

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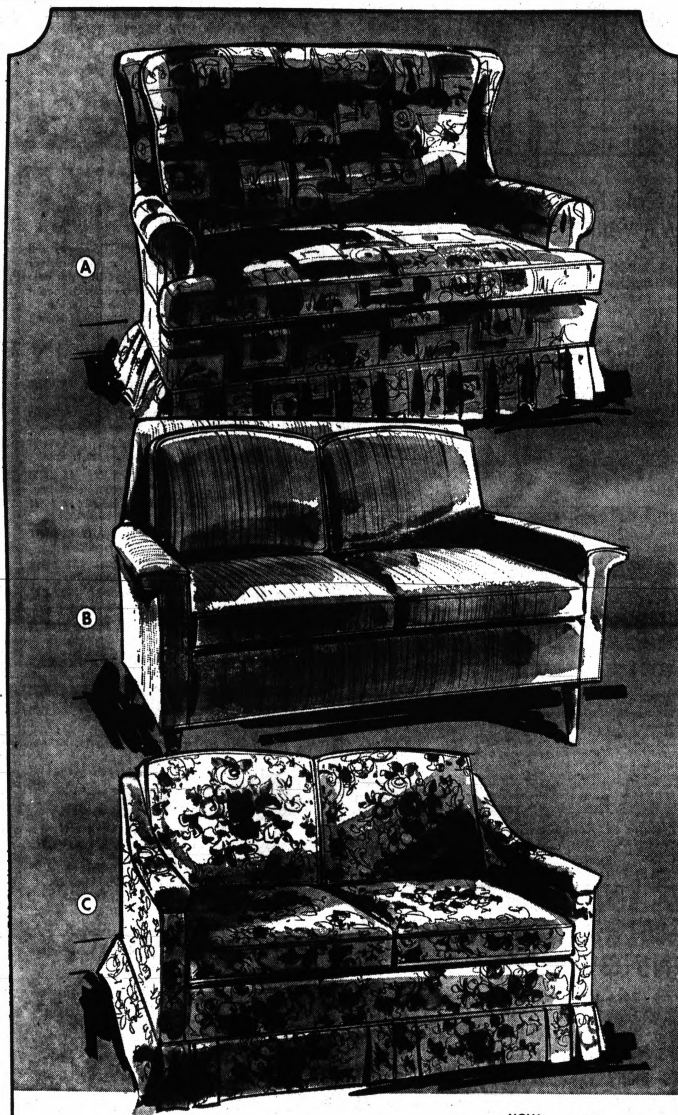
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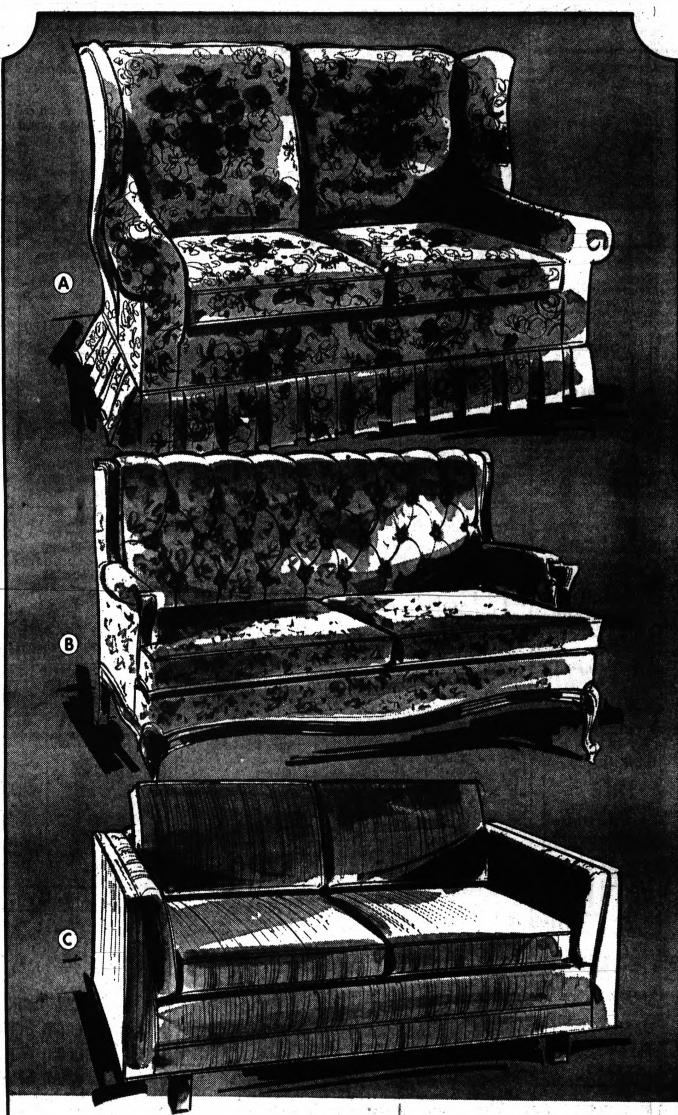
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