

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — America Sings Jubilee
 (4) Classroom

6:45 (7) C Bat Fink

- 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show

7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Bonnie Prudden

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Model and the Marriage Broker" (1952) Thelma Ritter, Jeanne Crain
 (9) R C — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

- 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo

9:15 (56) Book Parade

9:30 (56) Let's Go Sciencing

9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment Wally Cox, Singer Emily Yancy week's guest.
 (9) Ontario Schools

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Dick Cavett

10:35 (56) Reason and Read

10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality — Bill Cullen, Lainie Kazan guests.
 (9) Ontario Schools
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne

11:15 (56) Misterogers

- (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) R — Kimba

11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten

11:55 (9) News

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Lunch with Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin

12:15 (56) Friendly Giant

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

- 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "The Sisters" (1938) Bette Davis, Errol Flynn
 (56) Time for John

12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:55 (4) C — News

- 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — (Special) Olympic Games — Men's swimming: 800-meter freestyle relay, 200-meter breaststroke and 100-meter backstroke. Women's Swimming: 200-meter freestyle. Gymnastics: women's individual and team compulsory exercises. Women's Volleyball: U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Possible coverage of water polo.
 (9) R — Movie: "Taggart" (1965) Tony Young, Dan Duryea, Dick Foran

1:05 (56) — Listen and Say

- 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 (56) Book Parade

1:30 (2) C — As the world Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal

1:40 (56) Let's Go Sciencing

- 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) Reason and Read

- 2:15 (56) American History
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy

2:40 (56) — Spanish Lesson

- 3:00 (2) C — Secret storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) French Chef

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say Pat Carroll and Marty Ingels guest.
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Invitation to Art
 (62) R — Ann Sothern Show

- 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) Great Books
 (62) R — Robin Hood

4:25 (2) C — News

- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R — Movie: "I Married a Monster From Outer Space" (1958) Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbott
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers

- 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot
 (9) R C — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Time for John

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R C — My Friend Flicka
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School

(62) R — Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day" (1951) Embittered man is released from prison after serving many years for murder of his father. Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran, Lurene Tuttle

- 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — (Special) Olympic Games — Swimming finals: men's 100-meter butterfly and 800-meter freestyle relay; women's 100-meter butterfly. Boxing: trials. Cycling finals: tandem and 4,000-meter team pursuit. Gymnastics: women's individual exercises. Possible coverage: water polo.
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) Voice of the New Breed — Black high school students discuss areas of concern.

7:30 (2) C — Gunsmoke — Old friend of Matt's vows to save him from unexpected danger: a Bible-swilling rancher and his sons.

(4) C — (Special) Babar the Elephant — Beguiling storybook elephant created by Jean de Brunhoff comes to TV. Tonight's story covers elephant's visit to Paris, triumphant return to forest, marriage and further adventures. Peter Ustinov narrates.

(9) R C — movie: "The Master of Ballantrae" (1953) Scotsman leaves home to join rebellion against king and brother becomes master of their father's estate. Errol Flynn
 (50) C — Password — Celebrity guests are John Forsythe, Barbara Rush.
 (56) R — NET Playhouse — In 19th-century detective story, young man is released from prison and sets out to find crook who framed him.

8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — Flip Wilson joins cast for Mod, Mod World salute to salesmen.
 (50) C — Pay Cards

8:30 (2) C — Here's Lucy

— Lucy jumps to conclusions and thinks her daughter is planning to elope.

(7) C — Peyton Place — Rodney enjoys his first outing; Carolyn's differences with Dr. Rossi spill into open.

(50) R C — Hazel
 (56) French Chef
 (62) Movie: "Doomed Lovers" (French, 1965) Young sailor settles down in small Brazilian fishing village. Pierre Barouh

9:00 (2) C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Mike's problems multiply when he receives a valuable copy machine for a "10-day free trial."

(4) C — Movie: "The Satan Bug" Sample of virus that could destroy all life on earth disappears from top-secret lab. George Maharis, Richard Basehart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews.

(7) C — (Special) Hemingway's Spain — Panoramic view of the Spain loved and idealized by Ernest Hemingway.

Excerpts from his writings are used throughout the film. Narrators: Rod Steiger, Jason Robards Jr. and Estelle Parsons.

(50) R — Perry Mason
 (56) NET Journal — 1. Cameras focus on Japanese rituals of Shintoism (founded in 6th century) and Sokagakkai, a postwar cult. 2.

Britisher Adrian Cowell reports on exiled Tibetans in Nepal who launch guerrilla raids against Red Chinese. Documentary concludes with raid into Tibet and shooting of Chinese soldiers.

9:30 (2) C — Family Affair — Jody's crush on substitute teacher becomes Bill's concern.

(9) C — Tommy Hunter — Tribute to Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tenn.

10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Guests: Edie Adams and Tim Conway. Sketches include spoof of presidential candidates, running mates and their

wives.

(7) C — Big Valley — Nick and professional hunter form uneasy alliance to track marauding cougar.

(9) C — Front Page Challenge

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Joyce Chen Cooks

10:15 (62) C — Sports

10:30 (9) R — Danger Man
 (50) C — Les Crane
 (56) Folk Guitar Plus
 (62) R — Star Performance.

11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(82) R — Movie: "Carson City" (1952) Engineer hired to build railroad from Carson City to Virginia City. Randolph Scott, Lucille Norman

11:15 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953) Lorelei Lee believes diamonds are a girl's best friend, and she wants to make lots of friends on her trip

to France. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell.

(7) C — Joey Bishop
 (9) R — Movie: "Three on a Spree" (English, 1961) To inherit large fortune, office clerk must spend million pounds in specified time period. Jack Watling.

(50) R — Movie: "Body and Soul" (1947) Boxer rises in ranks of middleweight division. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer

11:45 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Phyllis Diller substitute host.

1:00 (7) R — Untouchables
 (9) Window on the World

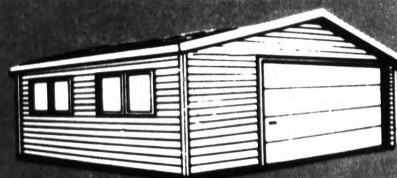
1:15 (4) Beat the Champ

1:30 (2) R C — Capture

2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
 (7) News

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

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Jackie Is on Honeymoon

SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her multimillionaire Greek bridegroom began their yachting honeymoon in port today amid icy rain and gale winds.

Rains poured yesterday all through the simple Greek Orthodox ceremony that united the 38-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis, 62, the self-made shipping magnate.

Onassis' luxurious yacht, the Christina, rocked at its moorings alongside his private island, fueled and ready to weigh anchor for a Mediterranean honeymoon.

But all through the night and into the morning, the winds and rains raged across the island in the Ionian Sea that Onassis bought six years ago and made into a paradise.

The glamorous former first lady and her browned, silver-haired husband retired on their wedding night aboard the yacht without revealing their travel plans.

Though Greek tradition holds that bad weather on the wedding day means a happy marriage, the storm dampened the post-nuptial gaiety on Scorpios. It seemed likely to impel the newlyweds to seek sunnier shores, possibly along North Africa.

At a champagne reception aboard the Christina last night, the man who rose from teen-age poverty in Turkey to a fortune estimated at \$200 million to

\$500 million said he and his bride hadn't decided where they would go.

The wedding ceremony in the simple, freshly whitewashed Chapel of the Little Virgin on Scorpios was a far cry from the lavish affair in Newport 15 years ago when Jacqueline Bouvier married John Fitzgerald Kennedy at a Roman Catholic Mass.

WEDDING APPAREL

For her second wedding, Mrs. Kennedy wore a beige chiffon and lace overblouse with turtleneck collar and a pleated skirt ending at the knee. It was designed by Valentino, her favorite Roman couturier. A beige ribbon was atop her head and she wore low-heeled shoes matching her dress.

Onassis wore a dark blue suit and red

tie, and a white carnation in his buttonhole.

Mrs. Kennedy's two children, John F. Jr., 7, and Caroline, 10, and the bridegroom's two, Alexander Onassis, 21, and Christina, 19, stood beside the couple as Father Polytarkos Athanassiou performed the ceremony.

The newly married couple will return to live in New York City in about two weeks, Mrs. Kennedy's secretary said today.

The secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, said the couple will occupy the former Mrs. Kennedy's Fifth Avenue apartment.

Caroline and John Jr., Miss Tuckerman said, were expected in New York today or early this week to resume school.



BACK FROM VIETNAM — Gen. Curtis LeMay, escorted by security guards, walks toward a lounge at San Francisco International Airport Saturday on return from a Vietnam fact-finding trip. LeMay was en route to Washington to confer with George Wallace, third-party candidate for president and his running mate.



AFTER WEDDING — The former Jacqueline Kennedy grips the arm of her new husband, Aristotle Onassis, following their wedding yesterday on the Greek island of Scorpios. The couple was wed in a simple Greek Orthodox ceremony.

Superschool Site Splits Board

Location of Pontiac's super high school has raised the temper and split the opinion of Pontiac Board of Education members.

A Pontiac Press poll of the board shows that four members favor or are leaning toward the Pontiac State Hospital site and three like the idea of the center city site around Orchard Lake Road and Bagley if the time delay in construction is not too long.

The hospital site was the proposed location before voters approved the issue in March. Two weeks ago, David E. Lewis of Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh, Pa., presented a study which favors the center site.

Those favoring the hospital site put it this way:

- Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall: "We sold the issue to the people on the basis of the

hospital location, and I'm committed to that idea.

"As much as I'd like to help the core city and knowing the downtown area needs something, I can't quite agree that it be a high school."

• Mrs. Elsie Mihalek: "Lewis' plan is fine for downtown Pontiac, but our concern is the kids first. We need a school now, not in 1975. We've delayed too long now."

"I tell people who call me on this to put pressure on the board for the hospital site."

• William H. Anderson: "I'm afraid the center site might perpetuate this ghetto thing. In time, a school there might be completely surrounded by Negro people. It's not a place to put 5,000 kids."

"I don't want to see the school end up like Jefferson Junior High School — predominantly Negro."

• Monroe Osmun: "Both sites are possible, but I won't make up my mind till after the report is complete. Time and the costs of each site are important."

Although Osmun appears non-committal, sources have said he leans toward the hospital site because it appears it would take one to four years longer to open a school on the center site than at the hospital.

Location for another Human Resources Center.

- "Members of the PAPC want downtown developed so bad that they will take any plan. They are being sold a bill of goods."
- "Lewis has a technique and he wants to find a problem to apply it to. He wants to sell his Great High School plan for Pittsburgh to everyone in the country. He's not genuinely trying to solve a problem."
- "So many people on FSC have worked so hard, it's hard to kick them in the teeth and select the center site. And we've known how long it takes to go through this renewal bit. You have to reapply six or 10 times."

LEANS TO HOSPITAL SITE

At least one of the top three school (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Press Featured in Mall Display

Exhibits by The Pontiac Press will be displayed this week at Pontiac Mall, during the Mall's first Newspaper Exposition.

Scheduled for viewing today through Saturday will be a variety of equipment and explanatory material showing how newspapers are produced and distributed.

A photographic tour of The Press will be displayed, along with copies of historic front pages and explanations of the various jobs in the newspaper.

The circulation department will have a booth to explain the benefits of boys having newspaper routes. A gallery of exceptional pictures produced by the photographers will also be on view in the Mall area.

PRIVATE VIEWS

Privately many of those involved in the controversy who are for the hospital site have other opinions. On condition that they wouldn't be named, they had this to say:

The center site school wouldn't be open until about 1975. Land has to be acquired, the Clinton River has to be improved and the school then can be built.

• Some white parents have said they refuse to send their children into the Negro neighborhood around the center site.

• The center site would be an ideal

Micki's Still Tops in Our Book

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Chairman of the Board, The Pontiac Press

MEXICO CITY — Pontiac's own King failed to achieve a medal in the Olympic diving but she finished as the fourth greatest in the world and that's a perfectly tremendous honor in itself.

In the preliminaries, hordes of the greatest women divers around the globe were struggling desperately for a chance in the finals.

Micki King of Pontiac led and was a serious threat for the world title in the finals. The huge field was trimmed to the greatest dozen feminine divers in the universe, and our Micki was superb in her first two dives. She stood an even chance of winning the gold or silver medal, and the bronze was practically tucked snugly in the pocket of her dressing gown.

But our champion, and she'll always be the champion to me and 900,000 residents of Oakland County, brushed the medal on her next to last dive. This ruined her chance for a medal.

SOME DIDN'T SEE IT

Bill Fleming, TV announcer who also hails from our area,

told me a couple of the judges actually didn't see this catastrophe but the red did.

Our home town gal broke her arm in the dive and was nudged down into the four foot spot.

Never mind, Micki, if you were not there girls in the whole world can dive better than you that's honor enough.

Related Story and Pictures, Page C-1

All of us at home still love you and vote you the greatest. Remember, it says in many places in Olympic literature, over many portals and on electric scoreboards, that winning isn't the most important thing in the Olympic Games. What comes first and counts most is the fact that you have competed. That great and signal honor you can carry the rest of your life.

THE BIGGEST HAND

And, there's one more thing you can treasure forever. You may not know it, for you were not out there when the other girls dived, but you got the biggest hand from that capacity audience of anyone there. That should ring in your precious ears on into eternity.

Congratulations from a spectator who stood up and yelled every time you appeared. I did, Micki, truly.

Cuba Invasion Was Near, Says RFK in Memoir

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in his personal memoir on the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, said President John F. Kennedy was prepared to order a 250,000-man invasion of the island if the U.S. naval blockade did not succeed.

Kennedy said that on Saturday, Oct. 27, after President Kennedy had written to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev again demanding the removal of Russian missiles from Cuba, there was little optimism at the White House.

"The President was not optimistic," wrote Kennedy. "Nor was I. He had not abandoned hope, but what hope there was now rested with Khrushchev's revising his course within the next few hours. It was a hope, not an expectation. The expectation was a military confrontation by Tuesday and possibly tomorrow."

The next day, however, Khrushchev agreed to dismantle and withdraw the missiles under inspection and supervision.

By United Press International

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the recent lull in fighting in Vietnam should be an important factor in American deliberations on whether to stop bombing North Vietnam again.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace, at the same time, flatly opposed a bombing halt unless the North Vietnamese make immediate public concessions. He said the Communists are

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-8, B-8, C-6, D-12

position and if he wants to make it public he's in a position to do so.

HUMPHREY CITES LULL

Humphrey, commenting on the recent scale-down in fighting, said the lull "has some significance." He said in a broadcast interview (Face the Nation—CBS) the combat decline "surely ought to be taken into account" in the decision on a bombing halt.

Nixon, in an interview published in the New Republic, said he opposed "imposition of a coalition government on South Vietnam."

Candidates Present Viet Peace Views

taking advantage of restrictions on U.S. bombing to make a "very significant" buildup in supplies.

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, meanwhile rejected, by inference, Vietcong participation in any coalition government in Saigon. Nixon also called for "de-Americanization" of the war.

All three candidates made their statements yesterday. Broadcast comments by both Wallace and Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sen. Edmund S. Muskie yesterday both raised the question whether North Vietnam has actually offered concessions in exchange for a U.S. bombing halt.

WALLACE WANTS IT PUBLIC

Wallace said in an interview (Meet the Press—NBC), "I believe now they are talking about unannounced concessions and I think any concession ought to be made public to the American people and to the people of the world."

He said there should not be "any unannounced reciprocal agreements on the part of the North Vietnamese."

Wallace's running mate, Gen. Curtis LeMay, briefed Wallace on his trip to Vietnam Sunday and continued to criticize the Johnson administration's conduct of the war.

Muskie, on another show (Issues and Answers—ABC), was asked about the former Alabama governor's comments. "Gov. Wallace has been briefed as the rest of us have been on the present

Mild Day Follows Last Night's Frost

Temperatures are due to bounce back into the 60s today following last night's scattered frost.

Increasing cloudiness tonight also will bring warmer temperatures, with the low falling in the 42-to-48-degree range.

The cloudiness will remain through tomorrow, according to the weatherman's forecast, and bring with it the threats of showers.

The outlook for Wednesday calls for clearing skies and cooling temperatures.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today was 38 degrees. By 2 p.m. the mercury climbed to 60. Possibilities of precipitation in percent are: today 10, tonight 20 and tomorrow 40.

Flash

Alleged Mafia figure Joseph Barbara Jr., already charged with extorting cash and valuables from a Troy woman, was rearrested today by State Police on a charge of rape in connection with the same case. (Earlier story, page D-3.)

In Today's Press

Lions vs. Packers
Playing for the leaves fans disgruntled — PAGE C-1.

Lapeer Renewal
Federal grant provides shot in arm — PAGE A-4.

NY Disputes
Lindsay points up perils of teacher strike, police slowdown — PAGE A-12.

Area News
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-1
Comics C-10
Editorials C-10
Markets C-10
Obituaries C-10
Sports C-10
Theaters C-10
TV and Radio Programs C-10
Vietnam War News C-10
Wilson, Earl C-10
Women's Pages C-10

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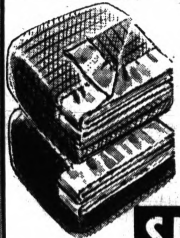
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3.77



'charming carrie'
christening doll

with pillow

\$9.99 seller — dressed beautifully for her christening. 15" tall, rooted hair, sleeping eyes, jointed limbs.

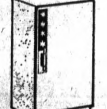
4.96



all steel play sinks

\$10.99 seller — life-size, just like mom's. Enamel finished, litho details look real, on-off faucet running water. 18x17x28 inches. Easy to assemble — no tools needed.

5.44



steel play refrigerator

\$14.99 seller — just like mom's — life-like refrigerator is easy to assemble without tools, upper and lower doors.

7.44



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GI Scrip Is Altered in Viet Crackdown

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. illegal money dealings in Vietnam today.

Command in Vietnam today. The military scrip American servicemen use instead of money in a crackdown on counterfeiting and black marketeering. GIs had 12 hours to exchange it before it became worthless.

The surprise order followed months of unofficial reports that the military was concerned by

their old scrip for new "as soon as they break contact with the enemy and return to base."

FLOURISHING MARKET

In downtown Saigon, the flourishing black market for the new currency developed immediately. Americans on the streets were offered two old MPC dollars for every new one. The rate was rising.

The military, in an attempt to prevent such exchanges, ordered all GIs restricted to their bases until their money was converted.

U. S. spokesmen said the conversion was the first in Vietnam since scrip replaced money among the military in 1965.

It had no effect on military currency in other parts of the world, where other series of scrip are used.

\$45 MILLION

U. S. spokesmen said there was \$45 million in MPC in circulation throughout Vietnam. Scrip is multicurrency used for transactions in post exchanges (PXs) and other U.S. military establishments, but it is not supposed to be used on the open market.

Those who hold the scrip and who are not allowed to buy at military bases will not be allowed to exchange the currency.

Soldiers on pass frequently use scrip to pay for taxis or buy drinks in bars rather than bother to convert it at a legal exchange.

UPI correspondent Helen Gibson reported large crowds and confusion in one of the offices where scrip was being converted. She was forced to telephone in her story because military police refused to let

Firm's Ex-VP Dies

KALAMAZOO (AP) — C.V. Patterson, 46, of Kalamazoo, retired executive vice president of the Upjohn Co., died at Kalamazoo's Bronson Hospital Saturday. He retired in 1960 and continued as an Upjohn director until he resigned this year.

her leave the building without a money-conversion receipt.

GI TRAPPED TOO

Spec. 6 Gail Gibson, 29, of Portland, Ore., also was trapped in the office. He was trying to leave for the airport to board a jetliner for home.

"I have got a whole lot of four-letter words about this, and it ain't love," Gibson said. "I don't want to change money, just leave."

"I think it is a blast. All those bar owners are going to get caught in it," said SPC Huntley Fertig, 39, of Keyser, W. Va. Fertig was referring to the great amount of scrip Saigon bar owners hold. Bars usually take MPC for drinks at the rate of 100 piasters to the MPC dollar. The legal rate of exchange is 118 piasters per dollar.

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OPEN TONITE **9 P** TUES. & WEDS.
Until **9 M** 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

... Besides the **LOWER PRICES**, Here's
More Reasons Why You Should Shop
'n Save at **SIMMS** ...

1. FREE 1-HR. PARKING IN Downtown PARKING MALL...
just have your ticket stamped at Simms at time of purchase (except on tobaccos and beverages). And there are 205 parking spaces just steps from Simms front doors.

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Free layaway with just a small deposit. And you can make payments any time you want at no extra cost or charges.

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Card to charge your purchases at Simms or use our 30-day, same as cash, credit plan on purchase of \$10 to \$150.

CAMERA DEPT. T. DISCOUNTS

8mm or Super 8 Film Size
Movie Reel and Can

200-Ft. Reel & Can .. **39¢**
400-Ft. Reel & Can .. **49¢**

Protects precious film against light and moisture damage. Make your short reels into long shows, too. Choice of either size. No limit.

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30-slide capacity, for IDC, Sower, Kodak or Keytone. Cardboard cover. Limit 10. **29¢**

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All metal slide magazine for Argus projectors. Holds 36 slides. Limit 10. **1.44**

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Model 720 **10.95**
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Puts light on the subject with out glare. Deluxe model for home, office and shop use.

SAWYER AUTO-
FOCUS **Slide Projector**

Model 600 AQ
Reg. \$133.50

89.98

500 watt, quartz bulb projector with solid state automatic focusing. Complete with Roto-Tray, 1 easy edit tray, built-in self contained case. Big 4-inch f3.5 lens. \$1 holds or 30 - days same as cash.

SONY SUPERSCOPE The Way to Stereo
AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE IN TAPE RECORDERS

Tape the Easy Way, 'SONY'
'EASOMATIC CASSETTE'
TC 100 Tape Recorder

Solid state cassette loading recorder, simple pushbutton controls and instant switch from battery to AC power. \$1 holds or get it on Credit.

99.50

Complete Solid State Design
SONY 104 RECORDER

7" reel capacity, 3 speeds, dual track up to 8 hours recording and playback. With dynamic mike, \$1 holds or get it on a credit plan.

109.50

Up to 16-Hours Recording on 4-Track
SONY 105 Recorder

3-speed, 7" reel capacity, 4-track for up to 16 hours recording and playback. With dynamic mike, easomatic recordings are yours. \$1 holds or get it on credit.

139.50

98 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor

Federal Grant Gives Lapeer Renewal Shot in Arm

By JEAN SAILE

LAPEER — The city's proposed — and sometimes controversial — urban renewal program has received a much-needed shot in the arm with announcement of \$1.8 million federal grant.

Whether or not this city will avail itself of the grant depends upon a public hearing, not yet set.

But indications look favorable, according to Harold Rose, the city's urban renewal director.

At a Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday 32 of 37 merchants present, by an informal show of hands, indicated interest in improving the downtown area, Rose said.

VOTE NECESSARY

Because the city expects to sell no general obligation bonds, Rose said no vote of the people will be necessary to

upgrade the four blocks on either side of Nepessing in downtown Lapeer.

Downtown urban renewal, as far as federal help is concerned, depends on all property owners being notified, a public hearing being held, and a city commission decision based on the results of that hearing, according to the director.

Some 48 buildings are involved in present plans, 28 of which by condemnation procedure, if necessary, would be razed and rebuilt, Rose reported. Others, if modernized to con-

form with city codes, would escape razing.

Property chosen for renewal would be purchased by the city, the building razed and the vacant land offered back to the original owner, the director said.

TOTAL COST \$2.6 MILLION

Total estimated cost to execute plans is put at \$2.6 million, Rose noted, and the \$1.8 million grant falls somewhat short of the federal government's normal two-thirds share in costs.

"The government has concurred in the

increase as far as the plan is concerned, but that doesn't necessarily mean additional money is available. We're still waiting for a final report," he said.

The city received \$117,539 in November 1966, for planning and survey work. That sum will be subtracted from the new grant, according to Rose.

"With M78 (a new freeway) being built between Lapeer and Flint, it is quite likely that Lapeer will become more of a bedroom community for the larger city. While there is still only one suburban

shopping center near Lapeer, there are many rumors of more to be built," the director reported.

MORE PARKING EYED

"We will have to have more parking. The city now proposes to keep all that land behind the stores on Nepessing for this purpose, and there is a proposal to move the courthouse to one of the parks for a historical museum and use that land for parking as well," Rose said.

"We'd like to build a parking ramp, but the area it was first proposed for has been turned down by the merchants. Now we're considering the courthouse property. The ramp would have stores on the first level with parking above."

Lapeer County has not made plans to build a new courthouse, however crowded conditions will become worse after the first of the year, Rose thinks, with

need for more room for district and Circuit Court judges.

"It's a controversial issue," he admitted. "Many people would not like to see the courthouse moved." Reputed to be the oldest in this part of Michigan, it is of classic white frame construction.

YOUNG MERCHANTS' INTEREST

"The younger merchants seem most interested in renewal, and some of the older ones do too," Rose said but he admitted that "many landlords are absentee and they really aren't interested."

Surveys show Lapeer services an area of 60,000 potential shoppers, both in Lapeer County and outside.

With the transition from farming to an extension of suburbs, planners say the same area will yield 80,000 shoppers in the next 10 years.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968

A-4

Area News



WOODCHOPPERS' WORK — It's that time of year. William Waldo (left) and Harvey Jacoby cut trees and store up firewood at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waldo, 906 W. Fredmore, Oakland Township. The elder Waldo

was injured — both jaws broken — while trying to take down a diseased limb, and he has just returned from an eight-day stay in Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Everyone Is So Enthusiastic'

C. of C. Exec Troy Booster

TROY — The dapper man grinned as he told of the large amount of civic pride displayed in the town, which is slowly putting itself on the map.

The town is Troy and the man is Walter A. Dunnett Jr., first professional secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Everyone in Troy, especially its official family, is proud of and loyal to the city," Dunnett said.

"It's encouraging and exciting to work with the people here. Everyone is so enthusiastic," he said.

The Troy Chamber of Commerce, founded in 1959, has about 120 members. Most are industrial concerns and a few are commercial, Dunnett said.

Most of the organization of the Chamber formerly was done by volunteers. The hiring of Dunnett in July was the first move toward a professional full-time staff.

The Chamber office is in a new building at 177 W. Big Beaver.

Dunnett has been working on a new pamphlet, to promote the city. A four-color production, it will contain the list

of members, resumes of educational and recreational facilities, and advice for individuals seeking careers with Troy-based companies.

Troy is the fourth largest city in Michigan in area. Much of it is farm land, but with the spread of industry and housing, land values are going up.

CHAMBER'S ROLE

"The role of the Chamber," said Dunnett, "is to represent its members in getting things done, and to promote them and the interests of the city."

The chamber works closely with its members and with the city government, often making studies and surveys of what the people and industry want in the city.

"When the question of locating the proposed sports stadium in Troy was brought up, the chamber made a study and held a hearing on the subject. Dunnett said. 'We found out that it was not wanted here.'"

The Chamber was active this summer planning a civic affair, "Troy Daze," on Labor Day.

STEEL FIRM EXEC

Dunnett retired from the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in 1961. He served as transportation director of the company, the largest steel plate fabricator in the United States, and had been contracting engineer and administrative assistant for the firm.

He and his wife, Mable, moved to Florida following his retirement, "to escape the cold northern winters."

In 1964, however, they decided to return to Michigan. Enroute they stopped in Atlanta, Ga., where Dunnett helped in the construction of the Atlanta (Braves) Stadium.

They finally returned to Michigan to be near their married daughter and their grandchildren.

The Dunnetts live with his mother, Mrs. Walter A. Dunnett, in a cozy apartment at 448 Fox Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Dunnett, who says he used to be quite a sports buff — bowling, baseball and tennis — now yells from the sidelines. But he spends most of his time cheering for Troy and its Chamber of Commerce.

Final OK Slated on Housing Plat

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Final approval of the preliminary plat for a single-family residential portion of Village Square, a multimillion-dollar living complex, is slated for tonight's meeting of the Township Board at 7:30.

The 25-acre site for the proposed community complex is located on the northeast corner of 14 Mile and Farmington road. It will contain about 201 single-family dwellings and 1,200 multiple-family dwellings.

About 100 acres of the site is planned for single-family dwellings designed for people in the higher income brackets. The rest of the site is slated for multiple dwellings. Board approval is pending on the rezoning of approximately 152 acres planned for apartments.

The township planning commission approved the request for rezoning of the site made by developer Herman Frankel at its Aug. 27 meeting. On Sept. 12 the coordinating, zoning and planning committee of the County Board of Supervisors recommended approval of the rezoning.

Also scheduled tonight is the hearing on the request for a sanitary sewer for special assessment district No. 32 of Herndon's Walnut Lake Estates. This is the eastern portion along the lake.

The board will also consider resolutions to accept petitions for a sanitary sewer for the Interken subdivision on Long Lake road. A date for a hearing on necessity for the proposed sewer will then be set.

Hearing Set Tonight on Proposed Budget for Rochester Schools

ROCHESTER — A public hearing on the proposed \$5.2-million 1969-70 school budget will be conducted by the board of education at 8 tonight at the board of offices, 522 W. Fourth.

The expenditures as tentatively set show a 12.7 per cent increase from last year. The budget, as proposed, is set at \$5,223,993 — up nearly \$500,000 from last year.

Supt. Douglas Lund said the extra money was slated for a 7.7 per cent enrollment increase, increased salary schedules on all levels, and some additional personnel.

Tax-Protest Group Changes Structure

The Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association, a tax protest group, has changed its organizational structure for a more direct attack on three issues.

Glenn Swindler, 2333 Colorado, Avon Township, president of the association, said he will serve as chairman of a committee directed against proposed expansion of the Oakland-Orion Airport.

George H. Williams, 3556 Red Arrow, Commerce Township, will head a committee called PROBE (Public Review of Budgets and Expenditures), which will study the financial practices of county government.

The membership committee is directed by Charles Buck, 26048 Wyoming, Huntington Woods.

\$50 Donated to Fund to Stop School Vandals

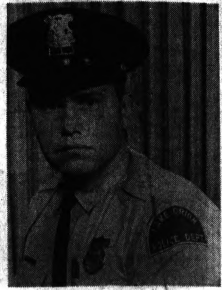
BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A contribution of \$50 has been given by the Brandon Township Home Owners and Taxpayers Association to the township school board reward fund.

The fund was set up during the summer as a measure toward the prevention of vandalism to school properties.

Over \$400 worth of windows were broken in Brandon Township schools in one night last summer. School windows are uninsurable.



JOHN FALES



JIM LEACH

Lake Orion Officers' Homes, Families Target of Attacks

LAKE ORION — "It makes you wonder if being a policeman in a small town is a worthwhile occupation."

That's Patrolman Jim Leach's opinion after his small daughter allegedly was shot at this summer, eggs were thrown against his house three times, and early Friday a rock and a full bottle of beer were thrown through the front picture window of his home, the beer spilling over the living room walls.

Leach, at 29, has been on the Lake Orion Police Department for nearly four years. He was an auxiliary officer for five years before that.

"I'm not the only one they're after," Leach said. He believes teens and young adults who have run afoul of the law may be responsible.

OTHER VICTIMS

"Officer John Fales had a Molotov cocktail thrown at his house a year ago, the same night a sheriff's deputy's home was attacked."

No damage was done to his house, Fales said. At 38, he has been on the force nearly four years.

"My wife is shook up. The oldest child, 6, is scared, but what can you do about it? You've got to have proof," Leach raved.

"We were all in bed Friday morning when they smashed the picture window. But I saw two boys running on foot," he said.

SHOOTING INCIDENT

"On July 20, Laurie, who is 1½ was coming in from play when a string of cars went by and somebody shot at her. It was a pistol. That's all we know," Leach said.

"There was a whole string of cars in front and behind, and they all saw the accident, but nobody got the license numbers. What can you do about it?"

4-H 'Outlaws' Eye Members

OXFORD — Thirteen masked riders of the Indianwood 4-H Club "held up" Wingert's IOA Foodliner, 5 E. Burdick, Saturday evening and made off with \$50,000 in fake money.

The gang, one of whom was riding sidesaddle as they fled town, was apprehended by Oxford Police just in front of the jail at 22 W. Burdick and thrown in the hoosegow.

Dale Wingert, store owner, refused to press charges, and the robbers were released.

The Jesse James gang, on an admittedly put-up job, managed to frighten one customer into believing the robbery was the real thing, police said.

It was all in fun and designed to attract more riders to the newly organized 4-H Club. Mrs. James Packman of 3440 Indianwood, leader of the group, said they could accommodate 50 more riders.

Farmington, Township OK Truce on Land Acquisition

FARMINGTON — A joint moratorium calling for suspension of attempts at annexation, incorporation or consolidation has been approved by governmental officials of the city and the township of Farmington.

The resolution states that the moratorium will be for a six-month period after completion of a Michigan State University study of the municipalities involved. The study is scheduled to be completed this month.

The \$5,000 study is being conducted by the Institute for community development and services at MSU to determine the economic benefits of the reorganization of the 36-square-mile area including Farmington, Farmington Township and the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown.

Each municipality will share part of the cost of the MSU study based on their respective assessed valuation.

BEGUN IN APRIL

The services of the MSU extension office were sought by the Future Farmington Area Study Committee (FFAC) in 1966 and the study was finally begun in April of this year.

The FFAC was formed in 1966 after the city's second attempt to annex about

1,828 acres of township land which included the location for the present Industrial Park site on Haggerty.

In June of that same year, the township, leary of the city's attempts at annexation, held an election proposing incorporation as a home rule city with the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown. It was to be called the City of Farmington Hills. Voters turned it down.

The same proposal was made again in January 1968 and was again defeated.

INCORPORATION VOTE

In the fall of 1967 the township held an election to incorporate as a home rule city excluding the neighboring villages. The proposition failed by approximately 294 votes.

Last month the governmental officials of the city and the township and the village met and agreed to the joint moratorium proposed by Township Trustee Earl Oppenhuuser.

After the municipalities involved receive the results of the MSU study this month they will appoint two representatives from each governmental body to study the report and make recommendations.



Pontiac Press Photo

THANKING THE FRIENDS — West Bloomfield Township Librarian Mrs. Eunice Tuttle (right) demonstrates audio-visual equipment donated to the library by the Friends of the Library to Mrs. Ralph Strother, president of the group. The Friends' annual book sale is scheduled for Saturday and Oct. 28th.

SUNBEAM LADY'S SHAVER Exclusive rounded design. Shaves dry. Model L. \$5⁹⁹	REMINGTON MEN'S SHAVER 200 Safety's 4-foil shav- ing position. Sideshown trimmer. \$12⁸⁸	LEWITT STURDY VAX CLEANER "Sturdy" model. Popped water. Easy to use. Wash. \$14⁹⁷	GEN. ELECTRIC STEAM SH Lightweight. Fabric re- sistant. To push and cut. \$6⁹⁹	GEN. ELECTRIC COFFEE PERK Automatically brews up to 8 cups coffee. Attract- ive styling. \$8⁹⁹	SUNBEAM CAN OPENER-KNIFE SHARPENER Opens cans. Sharpens knives. D.C.D. \$11⁸⁸	PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER Automatic 4-slice. 1 year free element replacement promise. \$11⁸⁸	WALKIE TALKIES 2-way wireless communi- cation. Popped case. Per pair. \$8⁸⁸	GE TAPE RECORDER Solid state. Instant re- cord and playback. Re- mate. Mite. \$15⁸⁸	GE CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER 8 transistor. Remate reel. Wides to mate. Solid state. With battery. \$39⁸⁸	AM-FM CLOCK RADIO AM-FM with A.F.C. and Wides to mate. Sleep-snooze. \$16⁸⁸	O.E. AM-FM PORT. RADIO Solid state. AM-FM with A.F.C. 2 antenna. 100 watts. With battery. \$11⁹⁷	O.E. S-TRANS. POCKET RADIO Power-packed. With antenna. Battery and carry case. \$3⁸⁷
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2 CU. FT. COMPACT REFRIGERATOR Roomy storage. Shelves in door. Ice box tray. Perfect for apartments, dorms, offices, home bars. MAGNUM CHORD ORGAN Play in 12 keys. Play in 60 seconds. With chord book. Organ sounds. Touch keys. Off switch. Wooden cabinet. Free music instruction book included.	\$69 Your Choice \$69	\$69 WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHER Big family size. Portable enamel tub. Drying caplet. 12 position lock. Free delivery and service. ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV Compact, with a full 42" screen, in picture. Lightweight with luggage type handle. To tune about easily. From recordal sound. Audio-amplifier. UHF/VHF.
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MOTOROLA 18" PORTABLE TV	\$95	\$95	GEN. ELECTRIC STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE
172 ch. In Front Is all glass. Tuning controls and control up front. JMWV?TV? Disappearing handle.			Solid state stereo hi-fi. Two tubes by Kenaco. A- tuned automatic record changers. Stereo sound. \$499.50. Free delivery, ser- vice.
WHIRLPOOL AUTO. DRYER		Your Choice \$95	HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER
Fully automatic electric model. 2 cycles. Large tilt screen. Soften smooth drain. Safe. Solid subsis. Free delivery and service.	\$95	\$95	Big capacity. Single tilt central of automatic wash, rinse, dry cycle. Dr. Automatic shut-off. No water leak. Free delivery, service.

G.E. STEREO COMBINATION \$147 Stance 12-1/2" with AM-FM radio, Solid state - instant record, A.F.C. Contouring - very uniform tones. Free delivery, service.	\$147 WHIRLPOOL AUTO. WASHER 3 washing cycles, plus automatic cycle, water level control, 1200 RPM. Free delivery, installation and service.
Your Choice \$147	
ADMIRAL CHEST FREEZER \$147 Stance 47 3/4 pounds of food. Safe, non-disruptive storage. Safety, lock. Built-in kick plate. Free delivery and service.	\$147 ROA VICTOR 28" TV LOWBY 20" dia. min. Beautiful wood frame cabinet. 250 to 500 channels. Free delivery.

3



Long 2-Year Color Tube Warranty

ZENITH
28" DIA.
COLOR

28" diagonal measure. 227 sq. in. picture. Here's unusual Zenith quality high performance in a handsome Color set. Revolutionary tube uses "Rare-Earth" phosphors. Automatic color control. 25,000 web channels for super-bright color clarity. UHF/VHF.

\$399

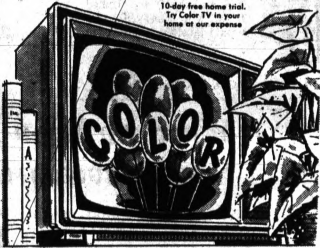
Free delivery, set-up, 90-day service.

Highland
APPLIANCE CO.

CHAIN-WIDE SALE

COLOR TV AT PRICE OF BLACK/WHITE TV

10-day free home trial.
Try Color TV in your
home at our expense



COLOR TV
PRICE SMASH

Unsurpassed color picture performance and dependability in this smartly styled table model. "Beam-Scan". Phosphor picture tube. "Monomer" pre-set tuning control. All channel UHF VHF. Pick one up today — enjoy Color TV tonight.

\$166

Free delivery, 90-day service

The advertisement features two black and white illustrations of Hotpoint laundry appliances. The top illustration shows a top-loading washing machine with its lid open, revealing clothes inside. The control panel at the top has a dial and several buttons. The bottom illustration shows a front-loading clothes dryer with its door open, showing the drum interior. The dryer has a simple, boxy design with a handle on the door.

15-Lb. 2-Speed
HOTPOINT
FULLY AUTOMATIC
WASHER

Wash loads from 2 lb. "Persons" to 15 lb. family size loads... without needing water... without special attachments. 2-speed versatility. 2 cycle washability... plus water temperature selector, dual lint filtering system.

\$158

Free delivery, installation and service

INCLUDES
INSTALLATION

Giant Price Slash!
HOTPOINT
FULLY AUTOMATIC
DRYER

Large lint filter, tumble-drying action, large family capacity, Safety door switch. Heavy duty motor safely handles big loads. Power models. Free delivery.

\$99

Include installation and service over the life of dryer per Edison Co. offer.



Our New Low Price!

HOTPOINT
30" ELECTRIC
RANGE

Loaded with convenience features, 30" Hotpoint has fully automatic operation, fully made and clean. Appliance outlet, Onar light, Simultaneous broiling. Storage space. RST-335-G.

\$137

Free delivery. Free service by the Edmon Co. over the life of your range.

.....

11








ZENITH STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION
 Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM stereo radio. Solid state, 4 speaker system. Temporary cabinet in walnut wood. Free delivery and service.

SPANISH STEREO COMBINATION
 Mediumsize design. Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. 4 speaker system. Rich breakfast styling. Free delivery, service.

G.E. STEREO COMBINATION
 Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Solid state, 6 speaker system. Broadcast switching. Deluxe. Free delivery and service.

DETROIT JEWEL 39" GAS RANGE
 Smokey styled. Oven control. Roomy full-width oven. Pull-out broiler. Free broadcast switching. Deluxe. Free delivery and service.

SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE
 Fully automatic cook. One click heat economically—electrically. Clock-timer. Free delivery, service.

SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS RANGE
 "Dishers" appliance model. 2 big ovens . . . built, broil together. Lift-up top. Simulane broiling. Clock timer. Free delivery, installation and service.

 GEN. ELECTRIC 4-SP. PHONO Solid state. Rugged portable case with handle. \$11.98	 ARVIN 4-SPEED AUTO. PHONO 4 speed automatic record changer. 45 rpm's included. Tone control. Portable. \$22	 ARVIN 4-SPEED AUTO. STEREO Solid state. Stereophonic speaker. 4 speed automatic record changer. \$29.98	 G.E. AUTOMATIC STEREO PORTABLE Portable stereo kit with 8 speed 4-speed automatic record changer. 45 rpm's included. Solid state. \$39.98	 Highland APPLIANCE CO. NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER TELEGRAPH RD., COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD. OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 PHONE 682-2330 NEW STORE NOW OPEN OAKLAND MALL IN TROY I-75 at 14 Mile Rd. OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 PHONE 585-5743
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and Editor

John A. Ryan
Secretary Advertising
Director

Anna McCully
Circulation Manager

Richard M. Fitzgerald
Treasury and Finance
Officer

G. Marshall Jones
Local Advertising Manager

Several Views Expressed on Presidential Election

When Roosevelt was running for office he made the statement "there would be two chickens in every pot." Since then there have been three chickens in every pot, two cars in every garage, good wages and a look of prosperity everywhere. Don't bite the hand that's feeding you. Vote Democratic. I know what side my bread has been buttered on and I want more of the same.

MRS. M. HAROLD
32 OXFORD, LAKE ORION

To evaluate the Democratic administration on prosperity alone seems a selfish motive to perpetuate its continuance. I, too, went through the Great Depression and would not want to again. However, I would rather do that than have wars, crime, inflation, more and more taxes, and moral decay in our Nation today. I also remember those "golden" years in Republican administrations when we had prosperity, no wars, peace and lawabiding.

I do not think it is fair to blame our administration or another for all our failures, but I am voting for Richard Nixon and Republicans because I believe the Democrats have brought this Country to a Socialist state and made many blunders which no amount of prosperity can ever compensate for.

NEVA G. STEWART
21 Mark

Is it wise to support a candidate who has no experience in foreign affairs; refuses the 14th Amendment regarding equal rights and indicates he will put the power "back where it belongs," and this will be done within a "free" society without further repercussions from an already frustrated black community; has chosen as a running mate a general who suggests we "destroy all the works of man" in North Vietnam and by so doing does not rule out the use of nuclear weapons?

The mounting problems and social ills that besiege us are all too obvious. Changes are needed. The plea for change must be made on an intellectual level, not an emotional and fear-ridden one. The solutions must come by the same route. It is time that responsible leaders deal with the grievances on which this candidate thrives and regain our people's confidence and composure.

JACK MIESEL
2559 Denby, Drayton Plains

Questions State Bond Issue to Clean Up Water

Is it reasonable to ask taxpayers in the November election to support State bond issues to the tune of nearly one-half billion dollars to clean up the waters of Michigan, while State agencies project a spraying of 4,800 acres in Southwestern Michigan with Dieldrin (40 times stronger than DDT) and also related Chlordane?

R. C. B.

'Americans Must Unite for Nation's Good'

Why did the Supreme Court open our schools to Communist teachers and then ban prayer and Bible reading? Why are tax dollars used to pay agitators and extremists who start riots? Why does the White House increase trade with the Soviet Union while the Soviet MIGs and missiles kill our boys in Vietnam? Why were the Communist parties allowed to seize an American ship and crew with no retaliation? Why won't Americans get concerned until our own sons get sent to Vietnam, or a mob burns down our homes, or our wives mugged and raped? Americans, white, black, or yellow, let us get together with God for we are all one in His eyes. Let us stand up for Him and He will stand up for us.

V. J. POWELL
1961 KINMOUNT

Question and Answer

Can a neighbor legally cut off tree limbs that hang over onto his property from the lot next door?

C. R.

REPLY

Oakland County Legal Aid Society says yes.

Question and Answer

Will you please give me information concerning the man that will build bus shelters?

GERALD E. McADAMS, PRINCIPAL
APOLLO ELEMENTARY, MILFORD

REPLY

"Uncle Charlie for Dry Kids" is Mr. Gerston and can be reached mornings at 338-8055, after 8 p.m. at 642-8030. He has a shelter available now and will explain the arrangement when you call him.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Angry Driver

The Scottsdale (Ariz.) Progress

The Arizona Automobile Association gives its members a list of eight safe driving rules along with maps and other aids. Most of the points are familiar, but one is worth special note.

Rule 2 says: "Don't drive when angry or emotionally upset."

It is something most of us don't think about. Yet it makes a lot of sense. When a person is mad or emotionally upset, his judgment is not good. And sometimes he takes his aggression out on other drivers.

All of us have experience with the driver who stays just behind our rear bumper and honks loudly. Then there are those who jump lights and cut others off. Perhaps the worst offender is the driver who insists on passing when conditions are wrong. This is the

cause of many head-on collisions.

The AAA rule points up the fact that driving requires a clear head and a mature mind. It is no time for anger or aggression. Those who frequently violate driving rules must be considered mentally incompetent to be on the road.

To date, however, we have heard about no worse case of job mismatching than the one of the astronaut trainee who dropped out of the space program because he didn't like to fly.

Job Mismatching

Kansas City Star

We are told that in this era of specialization and mobility, one of society's great challenges is matching the right man to the right job. The problem is not lack of talent but its proper placement and utilization.

Two obvious examples are the philosopher who works as a west coast longshoreman and the portrait painter who



What's He Got To Lose?

David Lawrence Says:

Moscow Holds Key to Peace

WASHINGTON — All eyes are on the negotiators in Paris who seek an ending of the Vietnam war, but the place to watch is Moscow. The danger is that the relatively small war going on now in Southeast Asia can be the prologue of even larger wars in the next few years both in Europe and Asia.



LAWRENCE

Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said last Friday that, because of the Vietnam war, Americans have "too long taken their eyes away from the main ball game."

He stated that the Soviet Union's actions in Czechoslovakia "reflect the sanctions in the Kremlin — I look with great fear and foreboding at what these events may mean."

The so-called Czech-Soviet "treaty" is a symbol of other developments which may be in the offing.

OUTRIGHT SEIZURE

The people of Czechoslovakia have been the victims of an outright seizure of power and a loss of their independence and sovereignty.

The free world looks on with abhorrence yet official indifference. The other eastern European nations that also are under Soviet pressure are frightened and worried.

The Western powers are trying to meet the issue by mere talk about reorganizing NATO and building a bigger military machine to protect Europe.

Coincidentally also, the situation in the Middle East grows more precarious. The Institute for Strategic Studies has released in London a study on "Conflict and tension in the Mediterranean" and says the danger of a miscalculation in the Middle East is "considerable."

IT'S DIFFICULT

The point made is that the growth of Soviet naval power in the Mediterranean will make it difficult for the United States to withdraw its forces from the area.

Now comes comrade Sedov with the word that his people could scarcely care less about the whole matter. Russia can't think about putting anybody on the moon until he gives an extensive testing period to the Zond rockets — which are believed to be larger than the Saturn IB that threw astronauts Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele into orbit, but considerably smaller and less powerful than the 363-foot tall Saturn 5, now being readied to send a crew into moon orbit in December.

Already the non-Communist nations in Asia are showing a deep fear about their possible loss of American military aid once a Vietnam peace is concluded.

The general impression prevailing in Southeast Asia is that, once the Vietnam war ends, the United States will never again become involved in any Asian

commitments of its military forces.

Trouble spots, therefore, are bound to increase rather than diminish, especially if the policy of the United States is decisively influenced by the "isolationist" sentiment which has been widely expressed in this country before and after the national political conventions.

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Bob Considine Says:

What, No Moon Race? Soviet Sabotages Apollo

NEW YORK — That Soviet space scientist, Dr. Leonid I. Sedov, certainly has some nerve! He said here last week at the Congress of the International Astronautical Federation that Russia is not engaged in any race to the moon against the United States; indeed, he has no plans to send cosmonauts to the moon "in the near future."



CONSIDINE

What's he trying to do to our Apollo mission? Talk of that nature will bring shouts of glee from every member of Congress now opposed to spending the money needed to make good the late President Kennedy's pledge that the U.S. would land men on the moon by the end of this decade.

NASA has had increasing difficulty wheeling sufficient funds out of Capitol Hill. That is believed to be the prime reason why Jim Webb quit, after warning the reluctant guardians of the public purse that Russia had a distinct edge on us in the race to the moon.

Now comes comrade Sedov with the word that his people could scarcely care less about the whole matter. Russia can't think about putting anybody on the moon until he gives an extensive testing period to the Zond rockets — which are believed to be larger than the Saturn IB that threw astronauts Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele into orbit, but considerably smaller and less powerful than the 363-foot tall Saturn 5, now being readied to send a crew into moon orbit in December.

MAY BE LYING

Of course, the man may be lying in the hope of sending us into a state of euphoria about our space plans. Somebody might be lighting the fuse of a manned Russian lunar rocket as you read these words. But there is no

It Seems to Me . . .

Services Must Be Adequate for Growth of Air Traffic

Growth in this country is so gigantic, so tremendous and so terrific that it leaves students of the future a bit breathless and completely awed.

In whatever direction you look, you are confronted by broad vistas of growth, development and unbelievable progress and possibilities.

Nowhere is this greater than in the field of aviation. The current situation alone has officials hamstringing and completely tied down. And yet the future sounds almost impossible.

Currently, here are the ten biggest airports in this nation, based on daily arrivals and departures of big airliners:

Chicago—O'Hare	1,571
New York—Kennedy	1,101
Los Angeles	1,054
Atlanta	750
San Francisco	736
Washington	654
Miami	633
Dallas	608
N. Y. LaGuardia	563
Newark	538

Detroit ranks twelfth with 508.

In addition to these, there are

small plane arrivals and departures that leave the field crews dizzy, dubious and exhausted.

Commercial airplanes in this country are carrying 130 million passengers a year and the number leaps upward by 15 million every year.

What will happen when they launch these giants that carry 300 — or even 500 — at one fell swoop?

There are 2,272 airliners in service now and the U.S. News and World Report says in ten years this will reach 3,860. Currently private planes in service total 112,000 and in ten years these will reach 203,000.

Hence, landings and takeoffs at major airports in ten years which now total 47.6 million will lead to the astounding figure of 167 million.

Where will they land? When will they take off? Yes — where?

Oakland County will face this gigantic growth and expansion along with the rest and will have to provide huge additional services.

This Nation faces a major problem.

Gracious Utterance . . .

One of the most pointed and most gracious utterances on the question of "demonstrations" comes from Miss Julie Nixon. The daughter of the presidential candidate recently said:

"Students have to decide if they want to participate in demonstrations. I think there are a lot of students who feel pressure to join

a demonstration. Lots of times I don't think these demonstrations do any good, because they (the students) don't have any proposals or any specific plans on how to change the system. Older people and those in their 20s and 30s are getting sick of reading about another student demonstration. It's really tragic that they are doing their own cause harm."

Price of Ice . . .

How're you set on diamonds? O.K.? Good! Short? Too bad! De Beers Consolidated Mines which handles about 85% of all the diamonds that gladden your sparkling optics has announced another slight increase.

price seven per cent and then last year they leaped forward a sizable 16%. Bad news, that.

But — and you can hold your breath slightly — these pesky rascals will advance their charge only three per cent now.

And JOHNSON attacks Chrysler Motors.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

If GEORGE ROMNEY isn't named to an important post in RICHARD NIXON's cabinet, intimates say he may run for the Senate against PHIL HART. The improvement in Michigan's representation would be tremendous. . . . Asked to name his favorite golf player, the late TOMMY ARMOUR replied: "Rich men with fast backswings." . . . I can't vote CAROL CHANNING as attractive in appearance as most people do. Her hair could be improved 100 per cent.

day, we show two American youths, one 28 and the other 26. One is about the most radical leader the New Left has. The other is a patrolman, a founding member of an organization called the Law Enforcement Group. You can tell which is which at the first glance. . . . Ringling Brothers are negotiating with Judith Ann Ford, our new Miss America, to do her acrobatic act in next year's circus.

A judge argued that capital punishment was a crime deterrent. Asked for a specific reason he said: "Well, no man I sent to the electric chair ever committed another crime."

BRIGITTE BARDOT's TV special in December will have several deletions by U.S. censors. One whole act was cut. Miss BARDOT is simply too much on display. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Flint's CHARLES MOTT, one of the grandest old men in U.S. History; the J's — Carlos and Smith for insulating the American flag in Mexico.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



RAGGI

HAYDEN

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More Aid Asked by Widow of Hero of '62 Cuban Crisis

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — The widow of one of two Air Force pilots credited with the discovery of Russian missiles in Cuba says she gets a cold shudder from the government when asked for an increase in support payments for her children.

"The old Air Force story of pass the buck, shoot the bull and make 13 copies of everything" sums up what I've been through the last few years,"

said the widow of Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., whose husband's U2 reconnaissance plane was shot down over Cuba Oct. 27, 1962.

Sen Robert F. Kennedy's members of the Cuban missile crisis tell of President John F. Kennedy's recognition of Anderson's contributions to his country. "He spoke of Maj. Anderson and how it is always the brave and best who die," the senator wrote.

Anderson was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in discovering the missile sites in Cuba. He also was awarded the Air Force Cross, the Cheney Award and the Purple Heart.

BATTING ZERO

Mrs. Anderson is battling zero in her efforts to get her representatives in Washington and the Air Force to listen to her requests for more money for her children.

She said she receives about \$333 per month for all three of them—Rudolf, 11, James, 9, and Robyn Jane, who was born seven months after her father's plane was shot down. The widow cited a 1966 law she says sets the maximum Social Security payment at \$415 per month for children of victims of the Vietnam war.

"I'm not conducting war with these people. Nobody knows better than I their loss, but it seems unfair for me to have to get by on \$333 a month when inflation keeps making the dollar worth less," Mrs. Anderson said.

Mrs. Anderson, who says she had to quit her job as a social welfare worker because she needed to stay at home with the children, also gets a monthly allowance, which brings her total income to around \$550 per month.

FORCED TO BORROW

She said she received \$5,000 from the government following the death of her husband, but buying a home, furnishings and other necessities has forced her to borrow and dig into her savings.

"I have a dream for my children. I want to get a plot of land so they can do something constructive, maybe raise horses," she said.

She says the Air Force tells her its hands are tied and in response to her letters, a Georgia senator asked for Maj. Anderson's service number and promised to look into the matter.

"It's like batting your head against the wall. I have awards and plaques and citations and a letter from President Kennedy himself, but now no one seems to be able to help me," she commented, "and that \$333 a month buys less and less."

No true nightingale is found in America, though it is closely related to the American thrush, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

McMaster's. The drink of the stingy rich.

There are certain advantages to being rich. For one thing, you don't have to impress anybody with how rich you are. So you can act stingy. And get richer.

When it comes to liquor, the stingy

rich don't squander their money on expensive bottles with fancy labels. They put their money where it counts. In taste.

Their choice? McMaster's* imported Scotch. It's made like and tastes like

expensive Scotches. And McMaster's imported Canadian. As fine a Canadian as you'll find at any price.

Go on. Serve McMaster's Canadian and McMaster's Scotch. Your friends will think you're richer than you are.



\$4.47 1/2 Qt.
Tax Included

Canadian Whisky—a blend, 80 Proof, Blended Scotch Whisky, 80 Proof, McMaster's Import Co., Allen Park, Michigan

\$4.98 1/2 Qt.
Tax Included

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Tender, Juicy
SWISS
STEAK
69¢ lb.

MIXED
PORK CHOPS
No Limit!
49¢ lb.

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14 Attractive Colors to choose from

Up to 8 ft. WHITE WIDE LOUVER **FOLDING \$59.50**
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Reg. \$119. You Save \$59.50

*Aluminum Miracle Finish
WINDOWS AND DOORS
All sizes • custom • picture windows • 1/2 in. • 1 in. • 1 1/2 in. • 2 in. • 3 in. • 4 in. • 6 in. • 8 in. • 10 in. • 12 in. • 14 in. • 16 in. • 18 in. • 20 in. • 22 in. • 24 in. • 26 in. • 28 in. • 30 in. • 32 in. • 34 in. • 36 in. • 38 in. • 40 in. • 42 in. • 44 in. • 46 in. • 48 in. • 50 in. • 52 in. • 54 in. • 56 in. • 58 in. • 60 in. • 62 in. • 64 in. • 66 in. • 68 in. • 70 in. • 72 in. • 74 in. • 76 in. • 78 in. • 80 in. • 82 in. • 84 in. • 86 in. • 88 in. • 90 in. • 92 in. • 94 in. • 96 in. • 98 in. • 100 in. • 102 in. • 104 in. • 106 in. • 108 in. • 110 in. • 112 in. • 114 in. • 116 in. • 118 in. • 120 in. • 122 in. • 124 in. • 126 in. • 128 in. • 130 in. • 132 in. • 134 in. • 136 in. • 138 in. • 140 in. • 142 in. • 144 in. • 146 in. • 148 in. • 150 in. • 152 in. • 154 in. • 156 in. • 158 in. • 160 in. • 162 in. • 164 in. • 166 in. • 168 in. • 170 in. • 172 in. • 174 in. • 176 in. • 178 in. • 180 in. • 182 in. • 184 in. • 186 in. • 188 in. • 190 in. • 192 in. • 194 in. • 196 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Dramatic Showings by Wallace Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humphrey is behind — and they blame intra-party splits, their campaign's late start and a money shortage — but say he already has gained the momentum to overtake Nixon Nov. 5.

Associated Press bureaus in every state assessed the campaign at this point on the basis of state polls and interviews with party leaders, campaign insiders and independent observers surveyed by the Associated Press in every state.

Wallace forces say they could carry Michigan with a 50 per cent vote, stand a good chance in Pennsylvania and will pull off some startling overturns in other states.

The major party professionals assess the prospects for Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey about the same way the candidates themselves have.

GAINING GROUND

Republicans say even privately that Nixon is going to win unless he makes a mistake. "Let's not blow it," is a watchword. The Democrats say Humphrey is behind — and they blame intra-party splits, their campaign's late start and a money shortage — but say he already has gained the momentum to overtake Nixon Nov. 5.

In Texas, Tennessee and Michigan and a more general appeal in Virginia.

In Kentucky, where Democrats are splintered and defections to Wallace are reported, some party leaders have said the Democrats could draw too low a vote — less than 20 per cent — to get on the 1972 ballot without petitioning. More optimistic Democrats say Humphrey is running second to Nixon and gaining.

IMPOUNDERABLE

Wallace is an imponderable in Indiana, which gave him 29 per cent of its vote in the 1964 Democratic presidential primary. A poll for the Indianapolis Star and News gave Nixon about 44 per cent and Wallace and Humphrey each about 20 per cent.

RIVAL CLAIMS

The standing in other states was subject to rival claims or there were no attributable non-partisan figures.

The survey indicated Wallace could run second to Nixon in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Alaska — and possibly Arizona and Idaho as well.

Wallace also showed strong but unmeasured labor support in Ohio.

Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has figured Wallace with about 25 per cent of that state's vote, ahead of Humphrey, and the AFL-CIO is working hard against reported breaks in labor ranks. But Nixon chiefs say Wallace is running third, not second.

SEUFFERS FROM SPLITS

Humphrey supporters in a dozen states report gains since his North Vietnam bombing halt speech but the Democratic candidate still suffers from intra-party splits in several major states.

In California, for one, key Democrats are former backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and few show much enthusiasm for their standard-bearer. That is at least a factor in the latest state poll showing a 44-33 per cent lead for Nixon.

LITTLE DISSENSION

In New York, Senate candidate Paul O'Dwyer, a McCarthy backer, has refused to endorse Humphrey. Other divisions, some less sharp, were reported in Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana and South Carolina.

Nixon, with the help of early campaign organization and the backing of Republicans who put capture of the White House above other factors, appeared to face little dissension in states and less trouble getting finances.

The survey showed him leading in Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, gets its name from the old custom of confession (receiving a shrift, archaic for confession) on that day.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

How can a girl
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2-fold for one small price?
She buys our
3-piece pants suit
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If you want to squeeze a bit more out of your fashion dollar, there are several ways Hudson's can help. We show three ways here, from our wide collection of specially priced 3-piece wool suits. For their fashion value alone they're worth many dollars more. And, you can team straight skirt and jacket or pants and jacket up with a blouse or sweater to make the money you spend work twice as hard. Hurry in for best selection. It's a great group for misses sizes, in checks, solids and novelty weaves. Find them in our Suit Shop today!

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AS LOW AS **\$36.00** Blackwall, tubelless, Size 6.50-13, plus \$1.31 Federal Excise Tax, with trade-in.

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Deeper Biting Tread • Quiet Ride

SIZE	FEDERAL EX. TAX	REG. TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE PRICE WITH TRADE-IN
6.50-13	1.81	21.45	18.00
7.00-13	1.92	21.45	18.25
6.95-14	1.95	23.45	20.00
7.35-14	2.06	23.75	20.25
7.75-14	2.19	24.95	21.25
8.25-14	2.35	27.75	23.50
8.55-14	2.56	30.25	25.75
7.35-15	2.05	23.75	20.25
7.75-15	2.21	24.95	21.25
8.15-15	2.36	27.75	23.50
8.45-15	2.54	30.25	25.75

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GUARANTEE. Every new B.F. Goodrich passenger car tire not branded "studded" is guaranteed for the life of the original tread, regardless of age or mileage, against defects in material and workmanship, and to refund non-commercial passenger car service, against failure caused by road hazards (not including susceptible punctures, tire irregularities worn, tire damaged by running flat, fire, misuse, collision, chain cable or other damage to the automobile, nor does it apply to tires used on vehicles other than a passenger automobile). If such tire fails under this guarantee and is a studded treaded tire, the owner will receive full allowance for studded tread treaded tire of a new tire of our manufacture at the then current retail "trade-in" price.

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AA-8-ALT.

**Sale 1.17**

Printed cotton knit gowns in pink, blue and maize. Layette size.

**Sale 1.17**

Printed cotton knit kimono. Pink, blue and maize; layette size.

**Sale 1.47**

Infant cotton dresses from the Philippines. White, pink, and maize. Slips to go with them; white, 1.47.

**Sale 2.97**

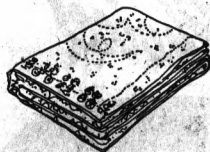
Girl, boy stretch cotton terry coveralls; pink or blue with white.

**Sale 3.47**

Girl, boy stretch cotton terry sleep 'n' playsets in maize.

**Sale 5.57**

Waterproof nursery bags; wipe clean easily. Gold or black.

**Sale 5.97**

Crib-size comforters; assorted prints. Nylon with cotton filling.

**Sale 2 for 1.27**

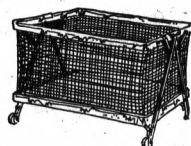
Cotton flannel receiving square. White with multicolor border trim.

**Sale 36.97**

6-year crib; adjustable double-drop sides. Stabilizer bars, teething rails, adjustable springs, ball trim. Firm-o-Flex® innerspring crib mattress is button-tufted, has ventilators to keep mattress fresh, cover wipes clean with damp cloth. 14.97
Crib bumper is full four-sided for protection. Heavy, white pearlized wipe-clean vinyl. 3.37

**Sale 8.97**

Car seat for safety's sake and comfort. Padded seat, back and guard rail. High back, crotch, waist straps. Vinyl upholstered.

**Sale 20.97**

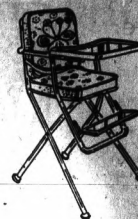
Nylon mesh play yard with pad, 2 easy-rolling wheels, 5-way floor support and aluminum legs. Folds for storage and trips.

**Sale 3.17**

Polo-and-crawler sets for girls and boys. Long-sleeved cotton knit polos with snap-crotch warm cotton corduroy crawlers. M-L-XL.

**Sale 5.17**

Blanket sleepers have full-length front zipper, knit collar and cuffs, elasticized ankles, non-skid plastic feet. Pink, blue or maize acrylic. S (birth to 18 months), M (2-3 yrs.), L (3-4 yrs.), XL (4-6 yrs.).

**Sale 13.97**

Folding highchair; box-type seat, back of vinyl. Chrome-finished frame, metal tray and foot rest. Easy to wipe clean.

**Sale 10.87**

Infants' imported leggings sets. Hooded button-front top; footed leggings. In white acrylic.

**Sale 23.97**

Wardrobe for storage space opens for use as a dressing table. Side tray holds pins, etc.; hamper; 4 drawers.

ADD THESE VALUES TO YOUR LIST

White vinyl waterproof pants; sizes S-M-L-XL. 3/974
Reversible double cotton terry towels; 40"x40"; white with pink, white, maize or aqua. 2.67
Babyrest acrylic fleece blankets; 36"x50". In white, pink, light blue or maize. 5.37
Infants' assorted Footies, Bubbles and dresses. 3.47
Muracord® acrylic-and-nylon blankets; 36"x50"; white, pink, maize, seafoam. 5.37
Cozy Mocs; nylon; white or maize. Sizes 0-2; 3-6; 7-9. 1.97

Sale 2/97¢

Hudson's own Babyrest pull-on shirts of ribbed knit combed cotton. In 6 mos., 1 yr., 1½ yr.

Sale 3.37

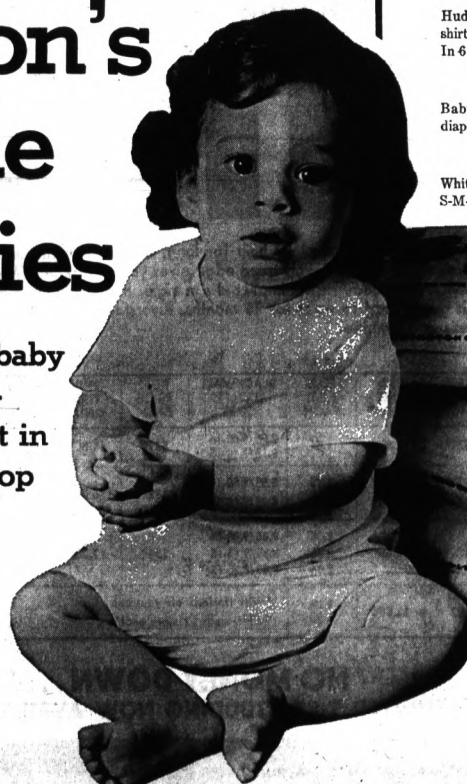
Babyrest cotton gauze stretch diapers. Priced by the dozen.

Sale 3/1.07

White vinyl waterproof pants in S-M-L and XL sizes.

Hudson's Big Sale for Babies

Save on everything a baby
needs in this value-
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Baby's Own Shop



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OAKLAND MALL
1-75 and 14 Mile Road

Pueblo Sailor's Letters to Sister Are Mystery

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (AP) — A Dominican order nun from Grosse Pointe has received letters purportedly from her younger brother, a member of the USS Pueblo which was captured by North Korea early this year. The letters — exact duplicates — are full of mystery, causing Sister JoAnn to wonder what the real message is.

Sister JoAnn, 27, is a second grade teacher at St. Claire school in the Detroit suburb.

The letter was postmarked in New York. Shortly after the arrival of the first letter, the exact duplicate arrived, it was revealed Sunday.

"He," the letter began, "how are you? I have once again been given permission to write letters. These letters are to be in answer to your letters which we have recently been allowed to receive," wrote the letter signed by Tony Lamantia, 21, of Steubenville, Ohio.

SUSPICIOUS ERRORS

Sister JoAnn said there are some errors in the letter which have aroused her suspicions.

"He begins to write about how he needs my help to convince people that the Pueblo was guilty of espionage," she said. "I understand that's the usual thing in the letters that are now coming from the Pueblo crewmen."

"Then, rightaway, he makes some silly mistakes," she said. "He writes, 'Since you left home to go to teachers school in New York, you have made many friends, and, as a teacher, you have met many people from all walks, through their children.'"

"But that's ridiculous," Sister JoAnn said. "He knows very well I've never been to New York or to a 'teachers school', if there is such a thing."

NO SMALL TOWNS

"Then later he talks about my teaching in a lot of small towns, which I haven't done either."

Lamantia, a communications technician, was due for discharge this December. His family received a letter from him nearly a year ago, but heard nothing until the recent letter arrived. Numerous letters have been sent to Lamantia, but they all have been returned, unopened.

Tough Time for 3 Thieves

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — It was a tough night for the three thieves who addressed themselves to a radio and television shop.

- They hurled bricks at the plate glass window. The bricks bounced.
- They threw them again. The window broke but set off a burglar alarm heard for blocks. Neighbors phoned police.
- The burglars struggled for two blocks lugging television sets, tape recorders and record players.
- They reached the getaway car to find they had locked themselves out.
- They broke into the car to find the battery was dead.
- They dropped the loot and fled.

"An amateurish job," said a police inspector.

KEEP THE GAVEL In His Hands



JUDGE KENNETH H. HEMPSTEAD
WATERFORD DISTRICT 51 JUDGE NON PARTISAN
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Wards finest high speed tire. Specially built for long, sustained driving and for today's expressway speeds! Rolled tread edge gives you top traction and stability. 4-ply nylon cord body resists impact damage, heat build-up, flex fatigue. Tread is guaranteed to wear for 36 months. Riverside® lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee.

This Power-Grip tire has 4 plies of strong polyester cord that give you a soft thump-free ride. The cord body is as strong as nylon, and yet as smooth as rayon. Deep tread gives you more go-power in snow or mud. Top traction, skid resistant. The tread is guaranteed to wear for 36 months! Drive worry-free this winter with Power-Grip tires.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$22*	11.00*	1.81	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	\$29*	14.50*	2.35 2.36
6.95/6.50-14	\$23*	11.50*	1.95	8.55/8.50-14	\$32*	16.00*	2.56
7.00-13	\$24*	12.00*	1.92	8.45/7.60-15			2.54
7.35-15			2.05	8.85/9.00-14			2.85
6.40/6.50-15	\$25*	12.50*	2.05	8.85/9.15-15	\$34*	17.00*	2.97
7.35/7.00-14			2.06	8.00/8.20-15			2.97
7.75/7.50-14			2.19	*With trade-in off your car *Whitewalls \$3 more each			
7.75/6.70-15	\$27	13.50*	2.21				

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$20*	10.00*	1.81	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	\$27*	13.50*	2.35 2.36
7.00-13			1.92	8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	14.50*	2.56
6.95/6.50-14	\$23*	11.50*	1.95	8.45/7.60-15			2.54
7.35-15			2.05	8.85/9.00-14			2.85
6.40/6.50-15	\$23*	11.50*	2.05	8.85/9.15-15	\$31*	15.50*	2.97
7.35/7.00-14	\$24*	12.00*	2.06	8.00/8.20-15	\$31*	15.50*	2.97
7.75/7.50-14			2.19	*No trade-in necessary. *Whitewalls \$3 more each.			
7.75/6.70-15	\$25*	12.50*	2.21				

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Act of Good Will

U.S. Frees 14 N. Viet Seamen

SAIGON (AP) — The United States returned 14 North Vietnamese seamen today in what U.S. officials termed "an act of good will," they hope may lead to the release of more Americans.

The 14 prisoners were the last of a group of 19 captured by the U.S. Navy in 1966. Two who were ill or injured were returned in 1967, and three more were sent home last March 29.

A 36-hour cease-fire was declared along 288 square miles of the North Vietnamese coast by U.S. and North Vietnamese agreement to effect the return. U.S. spokesmen said the cease-fire was respected. The prisoners

went ashore in a U.S. Navy boat from the Dubuque, a dock ship 12 miles off the coast.

Two U.S. helicopters hovered overhead to make certain the North Vietnamese sailors reached shore safely near the city of Vinh.

CEASE-FIRE TO END

The cease-fire had seven hours to run when the release was announced, but U.S. spokesmen said there was nothing to suggest that it might be extended.

U.S. officials said there was no agreement by Hanoi authorities in advance for an exchange of U.S. prisoners for the North Vietnamese sailors.

The U.S. Mission said the prisoners were interviewed by representatives of the International Red Cross "to whom they confirmed their willingness to accept repatriation."

"This release is intended as an action of good will," the statement said. "We hope it will lead to further release of prisoners."

The 19 sailors were captured after a North Vietnamese patrol boat was sunk.

There are 29 genuine autographs of Christopher Columbus in existence. All are said to be in the hands of his descendants.

Wayne Grand Jury to Look Into Fraud

DETROIT (UPI) — When the new 23-man grand jury goes into operation sometime next month, one of its main areas of investigation will be companies that defraud consumers.

Requested by Prosecutor William Cahalan last week primarily to investigate alleged corruption in the Highland Park Police Department, the grand jury will serve as a general vehicle for increased investigation of crime.

Cahalan has yet to identify specific cases for fear of jeopardizing the investigations, but he said a crackdown on business fraud will be one of the major goals of the grand jury. Its powers of subpoena and secrecy will make the planned crackdown possible, Cahalan said.

Czech Leader Explains Pact OK

PRAGUE (UPI) — On the roads outside rolled trucks bearing Russian occupation troops to winter quarters. Inside their homes, Czechoslovaks looked at their television screens and heard the reason why.

"We did it," said National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky in an interview last night.

He explained why the Czechoslovak Communist party that day. We raised our hand in reform leaders signed Wednesday, and Parliament approved Friday, a treaty legalizing the Soviet Bloc invasion and occupation of this nation Aug. 21.

"We realized, all of us, what we were doing," said Smrkovsky, a key reform leader and one of the chief

aides of Party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek.

The treaty, dictated in Moscow, which sought to halt the party reform, allows the indefinite stationing here of Russian troops. Western diplomats said the Soviets will keep about 75,000 men here.

WILL OF THE PEOPLE

"Everyone knows we, the state and party leadership, were all there at Parliament in favor of the decision the government demanded of us since we were convinced this was the only possible manner in which to serve the will of the people of this country," Smrkovsky said.

Outside, Soviet tanks, trucks passed it 228-4 with 10 absent leader and one of the chief

minute threat by defiant deputies to stage a mass boycott. But it passed.

The treaty called for the immediate withdrawal of East German, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian forces which joined the Russian lead in the invasion. In Budapest, the Hungarian news agency MTI said troops of that nation were already beginning the pullout.

There was Dubcek, standing back from the treaty table. His lips were set grimly. His head was bowed.

Smrkovsky and President Ludvik Svoboda appeared downcast as Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin signed the treaty.

DEPUTIES RATIFY PACT

When the pact was sent to the National Assembly, the deputies passed it 228-4 with 10 absent

minute threat by defiant deputies to stage a mass boycott. But it passed.

The treaty called for the immediate withdrawal of East German, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian forces which joined the Russian lead in the invasion. In Budapest, the Hungarian news agency MTI said troops of that nation were already beginning the pullout.

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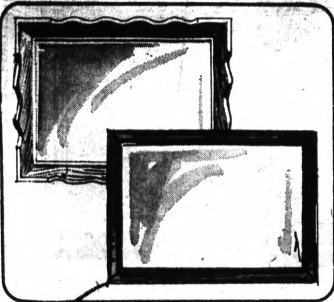
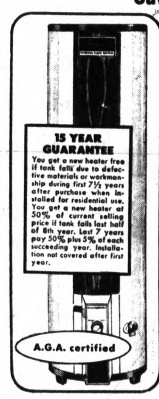
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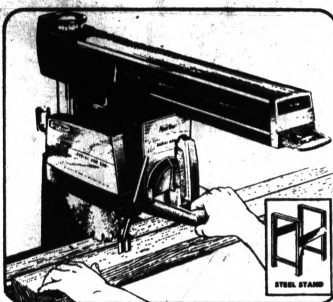
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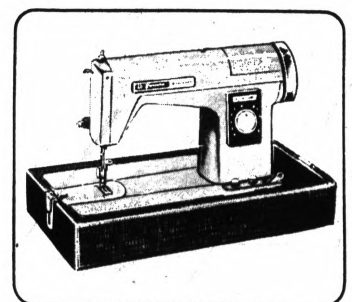
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Lindsay Sees Perils in Teacher, Police Rifts

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay says a police slowdown coupled with the teachers' strike "now directly perils the safety of untold numbers of New Yorkers."

Lindsay offered Sunday to meet a major teachers' demand in an effort to end the strike at the city's 1.1 million-

pupil school system, but the union rejected his plan.

The mayor said he would close Junior High School 271 in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district of Brooklyn, where the local governing board's refusal to accept certain teachers has led to three strikes since school opened Sept. 9.

Albert Shanker, head of the

35,000-members United Federation of Teachers, who left later for Houston for a speaking engagement, said closing the school did not get at the heart of the problem: allowing the union to bring back its own instructors back in their classrooms.

CONTRACT DISPUTE
Lindsay said the police "slowdown" ordered by the 22,000-

member Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in a contract dispute posed "the threat of disorder" at various schools.

Last Friday, some parents and teachers smashed windows and forced open doors to get into a number of schools and set up classes for the students.

As part of the "job action" in the city-police dispute, patrolmen began calling in sick over the weekend while those on duty stopped handing out summonses for traffic violations except when ordered to do so by supervisors. On Saturday only 115 illegally parked cars were tagged in midtown Manhattan, where the average for the day is 350.

Between midnight and 2 a.m. today, police headquarters said, a total of 550 men reported sick. **PROPOSAL REJECTED**

The police association has rejected a contract that would have given patrolmen a raise of \$1,376 over two years. They currently have a base salary of \$9,383 a year.

The dispute between the UFT and Ocean Hill, an experimental project in school decentralization, dates to last spring when the local board fired some teachers and others walked out in sympathy. By the opening of the fall term, the teachers, num-

bering about 80, were told not to return.

They did, and were met in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican district by demonstrating parents and supporters. There were several arrests. Inside JHS 271, the teachers said, they were not allowed to teach and were threatened and otherwise harassed.

In urging a quick end to the walkout Sunday, Lindsay said, "The safety of both teachers and children is imperiled every day that the strike continues and tensions in this city are permitted to escalate."

"INTOLERABLE TENSION"
He said the strike created "intolerable racial and religious tension" in the city.

The union has contended that the teachers who tried to return to JHS 271 also were met with

anti-Semitic insults in addition to threats of bodily harm. The UFT membership is predominantly white, and many are Jewish.

The Ocean Hill schools have operated all through the strikes with old teachers loyal to the school and new teachers hired by the governing board.

Rhody McCoy, dismissed as unit administrator of Ocean Hill but apparently still on the job, according to the union, met Sunday with two rabbis.

McCoy said they would visit his district to "observe the educational atmosphere," adding that he had assured them there never had been "any program of anti-Semitism" in the eight-school district.

PL474ed Oct. 21

Crime-Control Research Need Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's policemen are still using outmoded techniques to fight crime because little of the billions of dollars spent every year for government research is devoted to streamlining police departments, according to a new government report.

The report, released during the weekend by the House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development, said:

"It appears somewhat incongruous that at a time when the federal government is spending in excess of \$17 billion a year for research and development (the bulk of it on aerospace matters) that police departments continue to operate as they had 50 years ago."

The report said the scientific know-how now concentrated on other research areas

could be effectively adopted for the fight on crime if governments would funnel more money into that area, and if government-financed scientists changed their thinking. Despite all the advances made by FBI laboratory technicians in crime detection, a crisis still exists in that field because "new knowledge in medical, biochemical, toxicological, nuclear and space science research has not found its way into the crime laboratory," the subcommittee said.

It complained that "only an insignificant amount is being spent to increase the efficiency of our police departments and this has only started within the last few years."

"It became clear from the hearings that none of the agencies considered crime control to be within their jurisdiction and an area in which they could offer support," the report said.

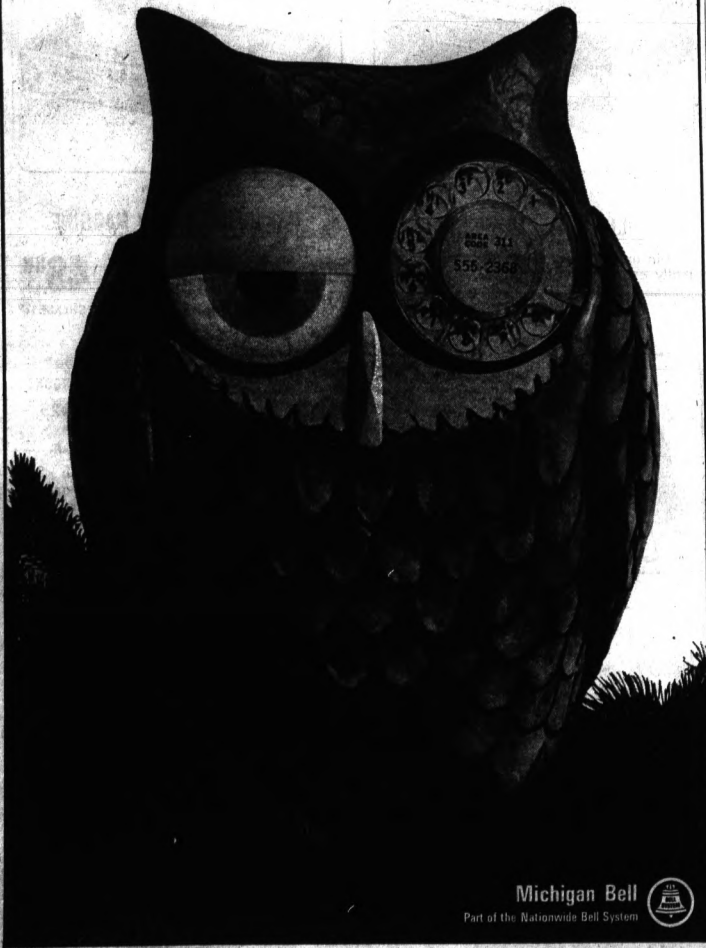
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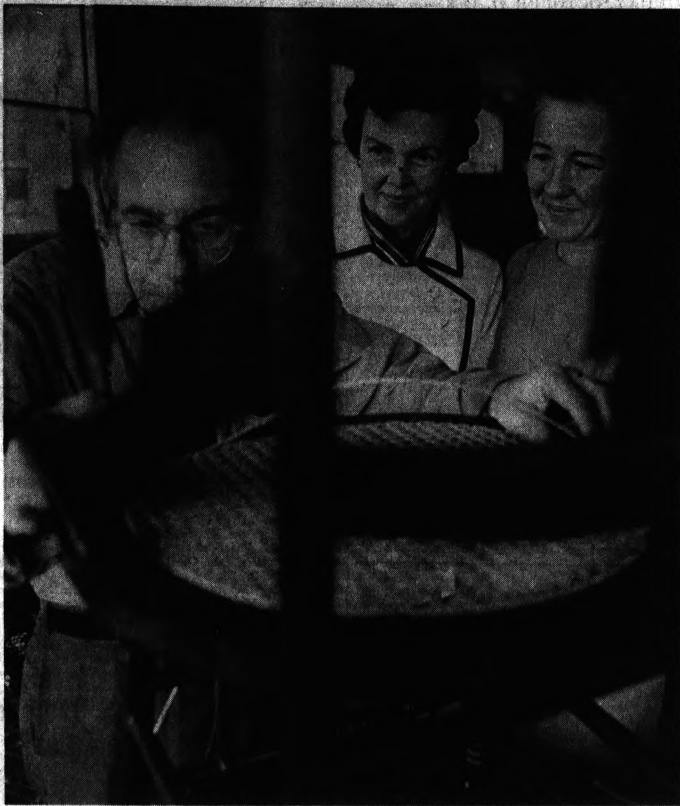
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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Admiring the restoring process utilized by Pontiac Goodwill worker, Roy Emory of Hartung Court, are members of the Junior Group Goodwill Industries, Mrs. Paul D. Richmond (center) of Watkins Lake Road and Mrs. John S. Hart of Tully

Road, West Bloomfield Township. The wicker-seat chair is among the many items to be seen Nov. 9 when the group holds its 21st annual Antiques Market and Sale at the Goodwill Industries plant in Detroit.

Pretty as a Picture—Hah

She May 'Hang' for This One

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 50-year-old so-called society lady who tells everyone that the life-sized painting of the naked lady she has hanging in her downstairs hallway is HER?



ABBY

SAW IT
DEAR SAW: If the "naked lady" is indeed she, she's an exhibitionist. If it isn't, she's both an exhibitionist and a liar.

DEAR ABBY: We are two sisters, ages 17 and 19 and we are both "GOOD" girls. Last weekend we double-dated two boys I'll call Jim and Joe. Afterwards we went to Jim's house. His parents weren't home, but we didn't have anything wrong in mind.

Well, Jim's parents came home earlier than expected and they found Jim and me in their bedroom, and my sister and

Joe in another bedroom. I swear that nothing out of the way took place. We were just lying on the bed, relaxing and maybe doing some very LIGHT making out. It was all clean fun.

Naturally Jim's parents thought the worst. They called my sister and me names and chased us out of the house and told their son right in front of us that he was not to ever have anything to do with me.

This is a small town and news travels fast. My sister and I told our parents, and they were very understanding. How can we remedy the situation with Jim's parents? They are terribly narrow-minded.

SMALL TOWN, PA.

DEAR SMALL TOWN: You probably can't. I think Jim's parents over-reacted, but you kids asked for it. Chalk it up to experience and don't repeat the scene.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 77-year-old grandmother, and I want to say that recently I attended a wedding party where the bride wore her hair straight

as a stick, hanging down to the middle of her back, and the groom had a beard, as did nine other members of their group. (I counted them.)

The party was held at a women's club, and some of the members wanted to know what kind of "cull" those kids belonged to.

They sat on the floor after eating and played music and sang folk songs. They were to leave at midnight, when the club usually closes, but the women told them they could stay an hour longer as they were the best behaved young group they had ever had.

To see them on the street, folks would call them "hippies" — but they were all college students and very talented fine young people.

MRS. I. C. G.; MONROVIA, CAL.
DEAR MRS. I. C. G.: Thanks for writing. If a 77-year-old grandmother is willing to look beyond the hair and beards, and judge the younger generation for what they are and how they behave, other diatribes should.

DEAR ABBY: My 82-year-old mother read a letter from your column out loud to me. It was the one from the woman whose husband was retired. He stayed in the house all day long, following her around and supervising the housework. She said if she didn't get away from him for a few hours, she'd go out of her mind. "Death would be a welcome relief," she said.

You asked in your answer, "His or yours?" That brought a big laugh from my mother who doesn't laugh easily. Then Mother said, "I know exactly how that poor lady feels because that's the way I felt about your father. He's been dead for six years, and by God, I miss him. Nobody to fight with."

KATE'S DAUGHTER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wall Street Busts
With Some Aggression

TORONTO (AP) — The outsize female bust that drew thousands of girl-watchers to the curbstones of New York's Wall Street recently has the same hypnotic attraction generated by snakes, says a Toronto psychiatrist. Dr. Daniel Cappon contends men are a little frightened of both busts and snakes and adds that a "thrusting, aggressive bust" usually has a domineering woman behind it. "The bust that stops Wall Street is a very aggressive bust," he says.



Pontiac Press Photo

Architect-designer C. Don Davidson will make a slide presentation of "The Pontiac Plan," his proposed plan for urban renewal and development of downtown Pontiac, at the Oct. 28 "Public Affairs" program of the Pontiac YWCA. Davidson is a Professor of Architecture at the University of Detroit. The program will begin at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

Club to Sponsor 21st Goodwill Antique Sale

The 21st annual Antiques Market and Sale of the Junior Group Goodwill Industries will open to the public Nov. 9 at the Goodwill Industries plant on Brush Street at East Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

An invitational champagne preview party of Friday evening will herald the public showing which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and will continue through Tuesday. Closing hour is 9 p.m. each day except Tuesday when the final closing will be at 6 p.m.

Gov. and Mrs. George W. Romney are honorary preview party chairmen. Mrs. Romney is a Goodwill member.

Thirty-eight antique dealers will be showing items of interest to collectors.

Gourmet lunches and dinners will be available in the third floor dining room.

The Goodwill Industries booth on the second floor will display antique tables, chairs, chests, etc. refinished by the employees from treasures received through household discards. Also included will be jewelry, silver and all kinds of glassware.

Goodwill employees will demonstrate the work they do daily; shoe repairing, dress and suit reweaving, jewelry repair, doll refurbishing, rush weaving and caning of chair seats, electrical repairs, and other aspects of the Goodwill Industries training program.

Area committee chairmen are Mesdames: John S. Hart, George H. Gotshall, Donald R. Burgess, Robert C. Charlton, Ewald H. Schweie, Robert N. Green and Eric G. Horst.

Women's Section

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968

B-1



Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis smiles as she leaves chapel on Greek Island of Scorpis yesterday after being married to Greek multimillionaire Aristotle Onassis. Mrs. Onassis has a ribbon and flower petals in her hair. Looking over her shoulder is her daughter, Caroline.

AP Wirephoto

Spouse Should Accompany Businessman to Social Event

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Often businesses give "staff only" cocktail and dinner parties. These are strictly social affairs where there is no speaker or business conducted. I was always taught that any social function held during the evening to which both men and women were invited should include husband and wife.

Is this rule of etiquette no longer applied? Are businesses exempt from following the primary rules of etiquette and common courtesies?—Lois

Dear Lois: A stag dinner is one thing, but when women from an office are included in a purely social evening, the men's wives should be invited.

INCLUDE

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son is in Vietnam. When sending greeting cards to

relatives and friends — also gifts — do I include his name as part of the family unit?—Margaret

Dear Margaret: By all means; he's still your son. It would be difficult for him to send cards or gifts himself, so the nicest thing you can do for him is to include his name with yours.

TIPPING

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to spend several weeks at a resort hotel alone. Should I tip the headwaiter at the end of my stay, or at the end of the first week and again when I leave the hotel?—Elsie Towne

Dear Mrs. Towne: You will ensure yourself the best service if you tip once in the middle of your stay, and again at the end.

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Case No. G-588

Learn to Laugh at Self

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-588: Anita R., aged 17, is very shy.

"Dr. Crane," she asked, "how can I become popular?"
"For I have very few friends, even among girls, and I am always afraid I'll do or say something wrong that makes people laugh at me."

"Thus, even if I finally do get an invitation to a party, I am a wallflower and seldom join in the conversation."



DR. CRANE

Millions of teen-agers are much like Anita, which is why they try to meld with the "herd," as by smoking, drinking or using drugs.

Because they are inhibited, they clam up and even curb their laughter at jokes.

Anita should imitate a girl named Mary Beth, who was one of many young women our

sons Daniel and David used to bring over to our farm home while they were studying to be doctors at Indianapolis.

All these girls were intelligent, good looking and smartly dressed.

They included many airplane stewardesses, nurses, dental hygienists, office secretaries and school teachers.

Mrs. Crane and I enjoyed them all but one of my special favorites was named Mary Beth.

"That's just because she always laughs at our corny jokes," the boys would tease me. Which was partly true. However, the other girls also would laugh but not always like Mary Beth.

For she was so self-assured that she laughed with unrestrained enjoyment. Her giggle was a delight to hear.

She had a natural poise and easy grace, untroubled by any fear that she might violate a rule of Emily Post.

We usually initiate guests into several parlor tricks. Mary Beth never hesitated to try these new stunts, though she soon learned she might be the butt of the joke or the "goat."

She laughed as hilariously, even when she was the "goat," as did any of the spectators.

For she subconsciously must have learned a basic secret of charm, namely, if you can help people laugh at you, then they will feel superior and inflated in their own ego.

Ergo, they will soon be inclined to like you!

Also, most teen-agers think it lowers their prestige to be the butt of a joke, but that is not true!

Repeatedly I have warned you readers that everybody has this tattoo indelibly imprinted across his chest:

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT."

To be laughed at goodnatured-

ly, thus inflates the ego of our companions and thus they will like us.

For everybody tends to feel happier when he feels superior instead of inferior!

If a speaker, as a clergyman, thus tells relevant episodes in which he was the "goat," he will win his audience much faster than by flaunting his superior talents and judgment.

But this is a basic law of psychology that most people miff. Even the usual college graduates try to hightail their associates, as by using five-syllable words. College professors often do likewise.

But it is the Bob Hope or Red Skelton or Laurel or Hardy who win top popularity.

Mary Beth subconsciously had learned this secret, for it is seldom taught in school or college, even yet.

New Booklet Guides Teens and Parents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A lively new booklet of advice to teen-agers and their parents puts common sense about dress, manners and dating in a way calculated to "get through" to young readers.

"There's a time and place for everything in your closet. When you visit grandmother, think her way. Bring the sparkle to her eye. Dress as she thinks young people should dress," the booklet tells teenagers.

"Dad. Be around, but don't dance with the girls," it advises fathers chaperoning at a teen party.

The booklet, titled "Challenge," was prepared by a group of parents and experts. It is published by the school department of the San Francisco Roman Catholic Archdiocese for 50 cents a copy and is aimed at junior and senior high schoolers and their parents.

Besides advice to teen-agers and parents on school, parties, car driving, et cetera, the booklet also has a summary on drugs. This section explains briefly, clearly and accurately what various narcotics do to the body, and gives the laws on drug use.

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CREME HAIR TINT
FANCI-TONE
TINTING from 750

Return to femininity: let our stylist-colorist pamper your hair... with a softer looking, more natural line... with a softer-glowing, more natural looking color. The coloring? Roux Fanci-tone, of course: is there any other tint?

Here's a Repair Kit for Cigarette Burns

That glaring little black hole left by live cigarette ashes has

SHOE REPAIRING
Our Prices Are Low!
Best Materials Used!

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Downtown Store
Shop Hours 9:30 to 5:30

So-Pro Fabrics

The Pontiac Mall
Elizabeth Lake at Telegraph Rd.
Phone 682-3930

**FINE
QUALITY
FABRICS**

**SEWING
NOTIONS**

**CUSTOM
DRAPERIES**

sent many a favorite dress or suit to the silent end of the closet where only an expensive reweaving job could revive it. Not any more! A new first aid kit for clothing called Patch-N-Match, from Sears, Roebuck and Co., puts the apparel back in action in minutes.

The kit costs under \$5.00 and is so simple to use that youngsters can repair their own snags or stains without adding to mom's chores. Essentially, the kit helps you to precisely cut out a circle around the hole, fill it with a matching circle patch (which is cut from the hem or seam) and seal it with the appropriate color of Thermo-Plastic tape.

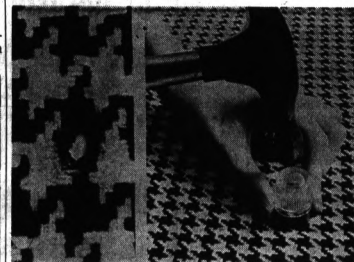
Enclosed in the Sears kit are a tile disk to place under the



Cut a matching patch from seam or hem, place it in the open space with the space age Thermo-Plastic sealing tape underneath, and iron it on.

men-about-the-house because of its slightly mechanical nature. Teen-agers will find it a fun-mending project that isn't really sewing. Homemakers will be delighted with the low cost kit which can restore life and add years of wear to otherwise useless, snagged, burned or torn garments.

Patch-N-Match is available at many Sears retail stores and in the Fall and Winter 1968 catalog. A refill kit containing sealing tape in assorted colors is also available.



The new Patch-N-Match Kit to the rescue—A few quick taps with the hammer on the thimble-like cutting tool and the unsightly hole and surrounding area are removed.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
BEAUTY SALON

Pontiac Mall
Telegraph at
Elizabeth Lake Rd.

**no rollers!
no hairpins!**

no set perm

thanks to Helene Curtis

Imaginal Three months of uninterrupted freedom from nightly haircare drudgery. Just fingerst this wonderful wave after each shampoo, enjoy your sleep, and be a dream when you awake...

PERMANENT \$10⁵⁰
WAVE
(includes haircut, shampoo & set)

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in EYEWEAR**

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OPTICAL SERVICE**

- Contact Lenses
- Eye Examination
- Precision Lens Grinding
- Fast Repair Service
- Complete Manufacturing Facilities

Your selection of frames can emphasize your personality, add an alluring touch to your face. There is a flattering shape for your facial contour here for you.

Select From Over 400
Fashion Frames

— BUDGET TERMS —

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Optical Studios**
109 N. Saginaw St.

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Friday 9:30 to 8:30
E. STEINMAN, O.D.

Betrothals Recently Announced



November vows are planned by former Clarkston resident, Dianne Cheryl Steiner of Louisville, Ky., and Staff Sgt. William Howard Holclaw Jr., USMC, who recently returned from Vietnam. Parents of the couple are the Donald E. Steiners of Clarkston and the senior Holclaws of Louisville.



Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kopke of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Henry W. Piotrowski. He is the son of Mrs. Wight H. Cooke of Golfside Drive, Commerce Township and Henry C. Piotrowski of Center Line. Vows are slated Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Leitner of Second Avenue announce the betrothal of their daughter, Carol Ann, to George D. Hale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale of Cameron Street. Vows are slated Dec. 7.



An early spring wedding is planned by Shelley Ann Aderholdt and Bernard Dean Poole. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Aderholdt of Meigs Street. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Colina L. Poole of Marietta, Ohio.



Where, Oh Where Does the Money Go?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
in Money Management

Experts in the consumer credit field have come up with a clue to the middle income family's prime budget problem: Where does the money go?

The answer may be found in the number and variety of discarded items, including food, that go into the garbage can. Too often they represent a continuing outlay of cash for items which needn't have been purchased in the first place. So if you're wondering where your money goes, keep tabs on the garbage can.

But don't stop with a scrutiny of these daily discards. What else recently went to the city dump? The blanket the mother got into because you didn't store it properly during the hot weather? The wrought iron chair that rusted away for lack of a little paint? The bicycle the children parked in the garage exactly where you parked the car a few minutes later?

Along with other budget entries in the family ledger, such as Rent, Food, and Car Operation, add Carelessness and Neglect—and see how you come out from one year to the next. You might find it an interesting exercise.

Household possessions, family clothing, and play and sports equipment that aren't protected from out-of-season hazards and, therefore, end up on the junk pile, can add up to a substantial cost in terms of replacement or major repairs.

Usually it's the incidental items that are casualties of neglect. Because they're low-ticket items, they're apt to get pushed around in a disrespect-

ful manner. Yet the average family looks to these very incidentals for much of their easy outdoor living. What's life without a garden hose or a pad for the chaise or an inflatable duck for the swimming pool?

Just to give a guess at the budget bite Neglect can take, figure in terms of replacement costs or repairs for these:

- Paint for rusted wrought iron furniture, about \$6
- Chaise and chair pads that got damp and molded, \$9.99 each (two)
- Spade left out in the weather so the handle could crack, \$4.95
- Sleeping bag Junior forgot to bring in from his "camping" spot, \$7.95
- Cluster of metal tables that went to rust, \$12.95
- Inflatable mattress left out in the elements, \$9.95
- Awning that had a small split which wasn't repaired in time, \$9.95
- New roller skates because one of the old ones "disappeared," \$7.95
- 50 feet of garden hose that wasn't properly stored, \$8.95
- Call it about \$85 in all.

And that's only a partial list of help students dress properly when they graduate and enter business. The American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear Inc. makes note of, the new course in its latest fashion roundup.

Study Clothing

The University of Missouri is offering an academic course in men's wear. The object: help students dress properly when they graduate and enter business. The American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear Inc. makes note of, the new course in its latest fashion roundup.

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Study Clothing

common sense planning. And chances are you can come up with that more easily than with \$85—especially in a month when a car payment's due and both children have just grown into a larger and more expensive size shoe.

Wherever else your money goes, see that it isn't thrown away on the trash pile needlessly.

A Thermometer Must Be Clean

It is important to keep a clinical thermometer clean. Wash the thermometer in lukewarm never hot soap suds. The best way to wash it is to rub it with a soapy piece of cotton, using a circular motion.

This cleans the grooves thoroughly. Then rinse the thermometer in cool water, carefully dry it and immediately store in its container.

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Women Prefer Larger Washers

When women need to balance their budgets by choosing between automatic washers with maximum controls and less specialized types with greater capacity (some up to 16 pounds) they tend to purchase the latter.

The reason: family washloads are growing in size as previously non-washable furnishings now join the traditional necessities — thanks to new fibers new fabrics and new finishes.

Soap Aids Health as Germ Killer

According to a Regional Public Health Director in Kentucky, "soap and water are the greatest, most effective, and most universally available antiseptic agents the world has ever known . . . soap and water is just the very best thing to combat infection in a wound."

Furthermore, soap is inexpensive and widely available, as well as effective.

at Gallagher's

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SAVE HUNDREDS ON NEW & USED PIANOS & ORGANS

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You Will Enjoy Shopping at

Gallagher Music Co.

1710 S. TELEGRAPH
1/2 Mile S. of Old Orchard Lake Ave.
Open Monday thru Friday 10:00 - 5:30

"Where Music Is Our Business" - In Our 32nd year

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

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• Losing Weight

This is the year of the happening! Let it happen to you! Let HOLIDAY prove to you that you can have a more shapely figure in just a short time . . .

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ANY COMBINATION FATHER • MOTHER • DAUGHTER • SON

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- Sun Tan Rooms
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- SENIOR CITIZENS

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3432 West Huron St. 682-5040

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Her Wishes Came True

Wishing Well

Maria Domin at 4674 Lakeborn Road in Davisburg, is shown at the "Wishing Well" where she dropped in a card indicating she hoped to win a sofa with blue orlon fur from Coleman's Furniture Mart. Sure enough, she was the lucky winner for September. You could be the next one to get your wish . . . without cost or obligation. Just come in and drop your wishes for fine furniture, carpeting or appliances in the "Wishing Well."

Put Your Wishes in the "Wishing Well"

At Coleman's Furniture Mart

COLEMAN'S Furniture Mart

506 Perry St.
Just Across Glenwood from K-Mart

Neumode NYLONS

SALE!

of HONEYBARES

Cantreese Seamless Micro

the beautiful, slightly stretchy new nylon that flatters beyond belief!

Nude heel • demi-toe

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2 PAIRS \$1.29

COMFORT SUPPORT... nylon-wrapped Lycra® stretch yarn for maximum support. \$2.95 pair

Neumode Hosiery Shops

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Village Panel & Trim3342 AUBURN ROAD
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TELE: (313) 852-2709**Beautifully Finished
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Paneling in Smart Mellow Tones

CASH AND CARRY LOW PRICES	
Spicewood	\$2.98
Cocowood	\$3.44
Mass Hickory	\$3.39
Avocado Oak	\$4.99

NEW! NEW! NEW!
Sytrocraft Vanity Tops
"Factory Close-Out"**LENGTHS**

	24"	28 1/2"	36"	42 1/2"	48"	54"	60"
Blanks	\$12.75	\$14.45	\$16.95	\$17.75	\$20.10	\$21.00	\$21.90
10" Round	\$12.75	\$14.45	\$16.95	\$17.75	\$20.10	\$21.00	\$21.90
Oval	\$12.75	\$14.45	\$16.95	\$17.75	\$20.10	\$21.00	\$21.90

WITH MATCHING END SPLASHESAll Sizes and Shapes Come in a Choice of
4 Beautiful Colors. Come in Today to Choose the One
That Best Fits Your Home or Business**Solutions Needed
to Create Problems**

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One
enchanted evening not long ago
I attended a lecture by a
Himalayan guru
who was pick-
ing up a little
scandal money
by dispensing
words of wis-
dom.

At the end of
his talk, I ap-
proached the
guru and asked
if he could ex-
tract the es-
sence of all the knowledge that
mankind has acquired thus far.

He raised his right hand in a
benedictional gesture and spoke
unto me thusly:

**WOMEN OFTEN
HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION**

Common Kidney or Bladder Irrita-
tions affect twice as many women as
men, often causing tenderness and
nervousness from frequent, burning,
itching urination. Secondly, you
may lose sleep and have headaches,
backaches and feel older, tired, de-
pressed. In such cases, CISTEX usu-
ally brings relaxing comfort by curb-
ing germs in acid urine, and easing
pain. Get CISTEX at drugstores today.

"If all the problems of the
world were solved, the world
would no longer have any prob-
lems. Instead, it would have a
catastrophe."

BECOMES CLEAR

At first I thought the guru
was putting me on. But as I
pondered his words over the
next fortnight or so, their mean-
ing slowly became clear.

He was saying that the only
way man progresses is by
solving problems. If there were
no more problems to solve man
would soon stagnate and eventu-
ally wither away.

From this I concluded that
the key test of any solution is
whether it creates a larger prob-
lem than the one it solves. If
not, the solution is no good.

The guru's words came back
to me the other day when I
read the announcement that the
Motion Picture Association had
acted to solve one of its prob-
lems.

'SOLVING' THE PROBLEM

The problem: People who
take their children to a movie
without realizing that it has two
rape scenes, five graphic se-
ductions and other activities
that cause children to ask,
"What are they doing, daddy?"
The solution: Adoption of a
rating system to serve as a
guide for movie-goers. "G" for
general audiences, "M" for
mature audiences and so on.

I am confident this solution
will easily pass the guru's test.

The larger problem I see aris-
ing is an economic crisis in the
movie industry.

As things now stand, the cus-
tomary remedy for a box office
dud is to slap an "adults only"
sign on the billboards. This
usually will boost up attendance
at least to the break-even point.

But once the rating system
goes into effect, the "adults
only" bail-out will be limited to
films with an "X" rating. Thus
a studio with an "M" rated
flop on its hands will be up the
well-known creek.

I don't know what the solution
to that problem is. But as long
as it creates another problem,
mankind will continue to pro-
gress.

**Kentucky Crash
Kills State GI**

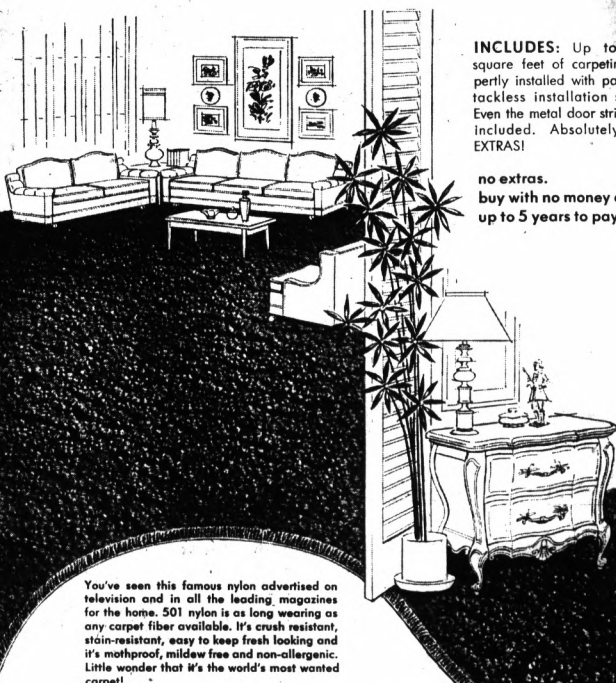
MUNFORDVILLE, Ky. (AP) —
A Wayne, Mich., soldier sta-
tioned at Ft. Knox was killed
Saturday night when the small
foreign car in which he was a
passenger ran off I-65 near Mun-
fordville.

State police said the victim
was Vincent Constantine, 25.
They said the one-car accident
occurred about four miles north
of Munfordville in Hart County.

Fire Fatal to Tot

DETROIT (AP) — Mildred
Corley, the one-year-old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cor-
ley of Detroit, was killed in a
fire that destroyed a three-
family home in Detroit Satur-
day.

Nylons . . . Wools . . . Acrilans . . . at such remarkable low prices as this:

**WORLD FAMOUS DUPONT
501 NYLON CARPETING****Completely Installed,
Wall to Wall in 2 Rooms
and Hall for Only . . .****\$188**

INCLUDES: Up to 252
square feet of carpeting ex-
pertly installed with pad and
tackless installation strips.
Even the metal door strips are
included. Absolutely NO
EXTRAS!

no extras.
buy with no money down
up to 5 years to pay

You've seen this famous nylon advertised on
television and in all the leading magazines
for the home. 501 nylon is as long wearing as
any carpet fiber available. It's crush resistant,
stain-resistant, easy to keep fresh looking and
it's mothproof, mildew free and non-allergenic.
Little wonder that it's the world's most wanted
carpet!

Call Now for FREE ESTIMATE

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COMFORT OF
YOUR OWN
HOME!

CALL 338-4091**MONARK****CARPETS INC. 148 N. SAGINAW ST.**

ALSO 1902 FENTON RD., FLINT . . . BOTH OPEN DAILY 10-9; SAT. 10-6

CALL NOW 338-4091**A DISTINCTIVE LEWIS VALUE!**

Corsica . . . a name, a place and
now, a furniture collection of
exquisite beauty from CENTURY

Side
Chair
\$9.0042" x 66"
Table.
Extends to
102" Wide
Apron Leaf
\$215.00Arm
Chair
\$112.50

There's a charming dignity the designer
has captured in the Corsica dining group.
Beauty of line wedded with sound
proportions is notable in the handsome
Buffet, the oval Extension Table, the interior
lighted China and, of course, the cane
accented Chairs. You'll be intrigued, even
hard put, to choose between the
extremely delightful finishes—Corsica or
Antique Parchment. Combine them!
Let us help you choose!

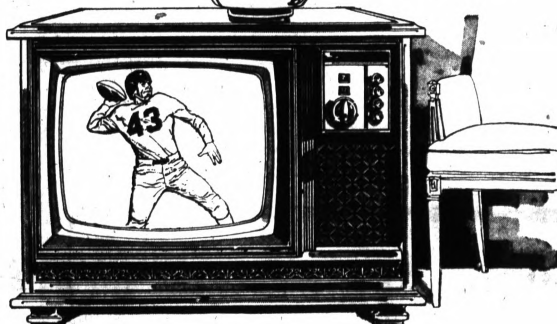


The octagonal pedestal table shown has all
the advantages of the small table plus seat-
ing capacity of a large table.

Round Table \$295;
Arm Chair \$2.50 Side Chair \$9.00

**Enjoy All the Colorful Shows This Season
on Magnavox COLOR TV****"THE MADRID"—LARGEST
PICTURE IN COLOR TV**

Discover the beauty of true-to-life color
this fall with "The Madrid" Color TV.
This fabulous new Magnavox features
the largest (295 sq. inch) picture around
to bring you all the exciting fall shows
in blazer and brighter color. With front-
mounted concentric UHF-VHF tuners.
Shown in Mediterranean. Also available
in four other fine furniture styles.

YOUR CHOICE**598⁵⁰**With Instant Total Automatic Remote Control
698.50

Come, Visit Our Decorator Carpet Dept.
JUDGE US BY THE COMPANIES WE KEEP
• LEES • BIGELOW • CABINCRAFT

from 8⁹⁵ to 39⁵⁰ yd.

We have
custom carpet
as low as

19⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Our distinctive cus-
tom carpets are
woven to any color,
any length, any
width. . . And you
will match any sam-
ple you bring in.



Decorators at Your Service

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FURNITURE**

Budget Terms of Course

Open Friday Evenings

148 N. SAGINAW ST. W. W. W.
PONTIAC

Plenty of Free Parking

Immediate Delivery!

GRINNELL'S
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

The Pontiac Mall, Open Every Evening 'til 9 — Phone 682-0422

Ionian Paper's Executive Dies

JONIA (AP) — Mrs. Lucy V. Kidd, an officer of the Ionian Sentinel-Standard, died Saturday at Jonia. She was 85.

Mrs. Kidd, born in Hadley, Pa., was the widow of Fred M. Kidd Sr., long-time publisher of the Ionian daily newspaper. They were married in 1910 and worked together in the publishing business until his death in 1961.

Mrs. Kidd, president of the Ionian Sentinel-Standard Inc., had been ill since May 7.

Her son, Fred M. Kidd Jr., is the present editor and publisher of the newspaper. A daughter, Mrs. Jack L. Welch of Jonia, is vice president of the corporation. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Amy Vaughn Gilger of Hadley, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Boynton-Ledick Funeral Home in Jonia.

High Comedy? Nope, Just Pun From Astronaut

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 7 commander Walter M. Schirra Jr. is a fast man with a pun, as evidenced by this bit of space-ground dialogue Sunday.

Astronaut Walter Cunningham: "We just went to the archipelago out here (in the Pacific Ocean) and for four solid minutes we went by coral reefs, shells I would say."

Schirra: "I'd rather see something than not a thing."

Ground: "Wow!"

Cunningham: "You should be locked up with that, for 11 days."

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Maurice Chevalier bowed out of his 58-year-long stage career yesterday with a rousing performance at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees.

A capacity audience was on hand as the 80-year-old showman, attired in tuxedo and straw hat, sang and danced.

He showed he can keep up to date, too. He pantomimed such moderns as Sammy Davis Jr. and danced a Beatie wig for a pop number, complete with hip movement.

He received an ovation at the end of his performance.

In his dressing room later, Chevalier said, "I couldn't go on doing it first class for very much longer. Now is the time to quit, when everyone is asking for me."

Absent Lecturer Sends Advice to Audience

French film director Jean Luc Godard, scheduled to lecture before 800 British fans yesterday in London, did not show up but sent a telegram.

"If I am not there," the message read, "take anyone in the street, the poorest if possible, give him my 100 pounds lecture fee and talk with him of images and sound and you will learn from him much more than from me because it is the poor people who are really inventing the language."

The fans, who had waited five hours, were given a choice of their money back or seeing a Godard film.

Bob Hopes Announces Daughter to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope announced yesterday in North Hollywood, Calif., the engagement of their daughter, Linda Theresa, to Robert G. Lande.

A 1960 graduate of St. Louis University, she has acted and taught school.

Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greenblatt of August, Ga. He is an alumnus of Duke University and did graduate work at Oxford University.

Nigeria's Ruler Is Planning to Marry

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's ruler, will marry, informed sources said yesterday.

Gowon celebrated his 34th birthday Saturday by appearing at a parade with Victoria H. Zakari, described as the daughter of a government official from Northern Nigeria. Associates said it was not immediately known when the wedding would be held.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Harry Buzzo

Harry Buzzo, 68, of 2903 Marietta, Waterford Township, died Saturday. Funeral arrangements by Coats Funeral Home are pending.

Mrs. Buzzo was a retired tool and die maker.

Surviving are his wife, Leah; three daughters, Mrs. John Chittell, Mrs. Arthur Trevino and Mrs. Robert Yates, all of Waterford Township; five sons, Jack and Leo Portwood of Illinois, Joseph Portwood of Orville, Robert Portwood of Union Lake and Van Portwood of Pontiac; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother and three sisters.

Thomas E. Bradley

Service for Thomas E. Bradley, 87, of 3076 Wanamaker, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Bradley died Saturday. He was a retired farmer and had attended Silvercrest Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, James of Waterford Township and David of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Scott and Mrs. Harold Hickson, both of Waterford Township; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Louis Van Dyke

Service for Mrs. Louis (Josephine) Van Dyke, 93, of 218 Astorwood will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Van Dyke died yesterday. She was a member of the Apostolic Faith Mission.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Mindigall of Pontiac and Mrs. Portia Allen of Troy.

Inster; a son, Phillip of Cheyenne, Wyo.; three grandchildren; a great-grandson; and a great-great-grandson.

Mrs. James Williams

Service for Mrs. James (Florence P.) Williams, 64, of 81 N. Marshall will be tomorrow at the Chiles-Lover Funeral Home in Bloomfield, Mo., with burial following. An Eastern Star memorial service will be held at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home at 7 tonight.

Mrs. Williams died Saturday. She was a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division and a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Johnston of Auburn Heights; a son, Capt. J. V. (Verna) M. Williams, 33, of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at William R. Poter's Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Ralph J. Maybee

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Mrs. Ralph J. (Verna M.) Maybee, 53, of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at William R. Poter's Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Maybee died Saturday. Surviving besides her husband are five sons, Robert of Dryden, James and Michael of Pontiac, and Charles and Jack of Birmingham; seven daughters, Mrs. Betty Cooper and Sandra of Lake Orion, Mrs. Patricia McNeil of Utica, Mrs. Sharon Gocha of Rhode Island and Mrs. Sylvia Berger, Julie and Barbara, all of Birmingham; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fields of Clarkston; and the Leos, Fields of Clarkston; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Frederick Boden

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Frederick G. (Frances) Boden, 75, of 125 Wimpole will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Piley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Boden died Saturday.

Surviving is a son, Frederick of Rochester; three grandchildren and a sister.

Mrs. Willis Davis

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Willis (Jewell M.) Davis, 61, of 2558 Walnut will be 7:30 tonight at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Following services here, Mrs. Davis will be taken to the Thornton Funeral Home, Carrier Mills, Ill., for service and burial Wednesday.

Mrs. Davis died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Eugene of Lake Orion; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Schneider of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Tucker of Rochester; a brother; a sister; and 19 grandchildren.

Cecil J. Dunn

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Cecil J. Dunn, 67, of 1390 Millmine will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mr. Dunn, a machinist for A. W. Yates Co., Rochester, died Saturday. He was a member of Lakeville Methodist Church, the former Addison Township Board, and Lake Orion Chapter No. 46, F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth A. Knapp of Waterloo, Iowa; a brother, Gerald of Addison Township; and four grandchildren.

Albert C. Kofinke

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Albert C. Kofinke, 82, of 724 Heights will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Cremation will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kofinke, a retired maintenance employee at Stainless Steel Corp., died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; two sons, Albert F. of Lake Orion and Everett R. of Boston, Mass.; a granddaughter; four great-grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Clarence J. Kuhn

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Clarence J. Kuhn, 74, of 1540 Lakeside will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Piley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery, Washington Township.

Mr. Kuhn, a retired supervisor of Packard Motor Car Co., died Saturday. He was a member of Kilwinning Lodge No. 297, F&M, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert of Garden City and Lester of Lemon Grove, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Weldon Shelton of Rochester; a stepson, Douglas O'Rourke of Auburn Heights; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lovette's husband

Mrs. Lovette's husband, James, was hospitalized in critical condition from burns and smoke inhalation. He was unable to talk to police.

Others shot

The other who had been shot by a 38-caliber revolver were Mrs. Lovette's daughter, Sandra, 19, a son, Todd, 8, and Sandra's son, Scott, 1.

Another daughter, Karen, 16

was dead of undetermined causes.

Wilkinson said the weapon

was believed to lie in the ashes of the home and an intensive search was being made for it.

Four of the five bodies

recovered from the fire had bullet wounds that could possibly have caused their deaths.

Further evidence has been uncovered

that the fire was deliberately set. This will be confirmed or denied after investigation by the state fire marshal.

Mrs. William J. Melton

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. William J. (Pearl) Melton, 72, of 3099 Eastwood died this morning. Her body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Benjamin of Pontiac Township; three daughters, Mrs. Dawsey Ellsworth of Missouri, Mrs. Maurice Miller of Pontiac and Mrs. Richard Cornell of Pontiac Township; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Gail S. Robinson

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Gail S. Robinson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robinson of 9000 Lakeview, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Gail died yesterday. She was a sixth-grade student at Dublin Elementary School.

Surviving besides her parents

are three brothers, Terry, Douglas and Gary, all at home; and her grandparents, Mrs. Alberta Sorkey of Detroit and Mrs. and Mrs. Morse Robinson of Union Lake.

Home Torched After Five Die

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Five bodies were found today in a burning home apparently set afire, police said, in a futile attempt to wipe out evidence of mass murder.

"A preliminary investigation has produced evidence that this is an arson-homicide case," Police Chief Harry Wilkinson said.

The bodies of Mrs. Katherine Lovette, 40, her three children and a grandson were found in the ruins. Mrs. Lovette and three of the others had been shot.

Mrs. Lovette's husband, James, was hospitalized in critical condition from burns and smoke inhalation. He was unable to talk to police.

Others shot

The other who had been shot by a 38-caliber revolver were Mrs. Lovette's daughter, Sandra, 19, a son, Todd, 8, and Sandra's son, Scott, 1.

Another daughter, Karen, 16

was dead of undetermined causes.

Wilkinson said the weapon

was believed to lie in the ashes of the home and an intensive search was being made for it.

Four of the five bodies

recovered from the fire had bullet wounds that could possibly have caused their deaths.

Further evidence has been uncovered

that the fire was deliberately set. This will be confirmed or denied after investigation by the state fire marshal.

Irish Sweeps Net \$120,000 to 2 in State

DUBLIN (AP) — Two Detroit

area residents each won \$120,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes Saturday. They held tickets on Emerald, the 20-1 shot that won the Cambridge horse race in Newmarket, England.

Winning were Loyal Haight

1391 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., who held ticket BTC 76397, and Charles V. Davis, 5230 Clarendon of Detroit, who held ticket AKG 64964.

Ten Americans each won

\$20,000. Two Michigan residents won \$24,000 by having tickets on the third place horse, Bilerullah.

They are R. Leatherman of

Wayne and R. Fred Malefant of DeWitt.

At Conference of Local Teachers

Reform of Education Is Urged

Keynoting the 18th annual Pontiac educators' fall conference this weekend, Dr. Jack R. Frymier of Ohio State University declared that education today is an "irrelevant experience" and must "change drastically."

"The new techniques in education, like new math, are not superior to the old ones even though they should be," Frymier told 48 Pontiac educators at the conference in Farmington.

"The breakthrough in education

will have to come in individual instruction," predicted Frymier, a specialist in educational research and academic motivation.

The theme of the 18th annual conference was "Individualizing Instruction — How?"

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING

"You have to treat each individual student differently, he said. 'You don't go to a doctor and expect him to give you the same medicine as the guy before.'"

Frymier, who illustrated in

points with analogies and humor.

'Polish Troops Are Leaving Czech Soil'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) —

Polish troops are being withdrawn from Czechoslovakia, the Polish armed forces newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosc-Soldier of Freedom—said today.

A front-page editorial said: "Our soldiers are returning home. Today we shall greet them cordially on their home soil."

The Polish contingent of the

Warsaw Pact force entered Czechoslovakia Aug. 21, entered Czechoslovakia Aug. 21.

The newspaper added: "We leave Czechoslovakia convinced that we have done our international duty. We hope the Czechoslovaks will understand and appreciate our soldiers who by their stay there defended Czechoslovakia in her hour of trial from a counter-revolutionary coup."

"They (Polish soldiers) have

passed the test with honors. They met organized provocations and harassment with iron discipline and culture. They never forgot they were at their friends' house and they have never abused the rights of a guest."

A dental survey states that

more than one-half of all American two-year-olds have one or more decayed teeth.

orous pupils, said the way a waitress treats people individually in a restaurant should be a model to use in education.

"The old schemes of education have to change and change drastically," he said, "and that change has to come in us."

He commented that schools have lagged behind in preparing students to make decisions and that the only way to correct this is for one teacher to work with one student.

COMPREHENSIVE CHANGE

Individualizing instruction can't be inserted in the school program gradually, according to Frymier, but must be done all at one time.

"I get uncomfortable with requirements for all kids, for example, ninth grade math for all students," he said. "There is not any one thing everyone has to learn."

But, a main problem, many

educators agreed in small group sessions, is that educators don't know the individual needs of students or how to determine them.

Some teachers, though, expressed

the opinion that "Nobody knows how to individualize instruction. We aren't going to wait for experts to tell us. We're going to try to work on a one-to-one basis. We're going to begin by becoming learners instead of trying to be teachers."

INITIAL PROJECTS

Some projects to individualize instruction have already begun in Pontiac schools.

Most notably is the Individualized Instructional Program, a high school program for dropouts or potential dropouts in their own school building.

Other creative innovations are

taking place in a cooperative teaching project at Crofton Elementary School, and in some

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Schirra Ranks as Most Irritable of Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the 16 previous American space flights, there have been times when astronauts took issue with orders from the ground. But never before has a spaceship commander become nettled as often or as verbally as Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra on Apollo 7.

He has talked of "Mickey Mouse procedures," tests that were ill-prepared and hastily conceived by an idiot, and has mentioned sarcastically that "I'd like to talk to the man or whoever it was that thought up that little gem."

Particularly, he has directed his ire at tests that were not in the original plans.

At one point Sunday, Schirra told ground controller Jack Swigert: "We have a feeling you are believing that some of these experiments are holier than God down there. We are a heck of a lot closer to Him right now."

MORE PROFANITY

There has been more profanity from spacecraft to ground on the Apollo 7 flight than any other. The ground said at one point it could wait until the ship was over the next tracking station to copy some data.

"You won't miss a hell of a lot if you don't get it here," came the reply from space. "We did not get the results that you're after. We didn't get a damn thing in fact."

At another time, Schirra exploded:

"I have had it up to here to now and from now on, I am going to be an onboard flight director. We these updates (revised schedules). We are not going to accept any new games or doing some crazy tests we never heard of before."

The ground barely had a chance to say "Roger" when Schirra cut in:

"Each test is going to be reviewed thoroughly before we act on it . . . and I suggest that when something like this comes up again, that you take it over to the simulator, run it through. If it wrings out we may try it."

Space Trio Relying on Method

Ear Remedy Centuries Old

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts will likely begin taking some 20th century medicine to make it easier to clear their ears when they plunge to earth Tuesday morning.

But during the last six minutes of their drop to earth, they'll use a 17th century technique to finish the job.

It is a simple method that pressurizes the ears by holding the nose, closing the mouth and blowing. Devised by a Renaissance Italian doctor named Valsalva, it has proved as useful to jet-age fliers as to 17th century Italians.

Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham will reach into their medicine chests for the small board of decongestant pills remaining. They have endured the unpleasantness of their cold symptoms these last

nine days to save the last 12 pills. That allows them one each every six hours beginning late today for maximum effect during their rapid descent to earth, when air pressure will increase sharply.

Their nasal passages and eustachian tubes are clogged and their ears feel stuffy and full. It is partly due to ordinary colds, partly the oxygen they breathe in their cabin.

The eustachian tubes are the vents to the middle ear, the only way outside air pressure can equalize the pressure in the ear. If the tubes are blocked, they must be unblocked, or the middle ear will find a way to equalize the pressure.

In effect, a small vacuum would occur in the middle ear where the tiny vital hearing bones are. Unrelieved by air, their cold symptoms these last

by such body fluids as blood flowing into the chamber. Long before that there would be intense pain.

FORCES TUBES OPEN

That's why the Apollo 7 astronauts will resort to the Valsalva maneuver, close their mouths, hold their noses and blow. The pressure that builds up in the throat forces open the eustachian tubes and puts more air into the middle ear.

The Air Force has common sense rules against flying with colds, but the rules are hard to enforce. Pilots often develop middle ear problems from the repeated battle with air pressure blockage. It can be a problem for deep sea divers too.

The Apollo cold epidemic began in space. At the beginning the astronauts took the decongestant tablets to relieve the symptoms until doctors cautioned them on having enough left for re-entry. Future Apollo medicine kits will carry more than the 24 pills Apollo 7 carried.

The colds and the possible ear problems on reentry led to the long debate between the space-men and the Apollo controllers, and some of the harsh words exchanged between them. Schirra wanted to come down in coveralls. Apollo control insisted on the space suits to lock them in their couches, preventing them from being battered around.

But they did concede to Schirra the right to re-enter without gloves and bubble helmets so they could easily reach their noses and follow the advice of an old Italian doctor who probably never dreamed men would fly to the moon.

Schirra's career as an astronaut. As one of the original seven astronauts he has made three journeys into space—more than any other man. He is 45 years old and ambitious. Those close to the space program think he hopes for a top job in industry.

END OF CAREER

The Apollo 7 mission ends Tuesday after nearly 11 days in space and 164 revolutions around the world. The splash-down will end not only a highly important test, but also Wally

In his position as command pilot of Apollo 7 he has all the command prerogatives of a captain of a ship. There is no doubt that he has exercised them.

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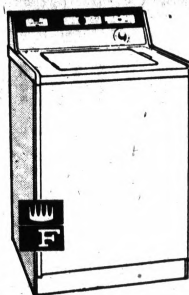
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Apollo Return Schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is the scheduled sequence of events for the return to earth Tuesday of Apollo 7.

6:43 a.m. EDT—Main spacecraft engine fired for about 10 seconds as Apollo 7 soars south-east of Hawaii, slowing its speed and starting it downward.

6:45 a.m.—Cone-shaped capsule carrying the astronauts separates from the main engine.

6:56 a.m.—Spacecraft enters earth's atmosphere, 400,000 feet over Houston, the heat shield on

its blunt end facing forward.

7:07 a.m.—Two 14.5-foot diameter drogue parachutes deploy at 23,000 feet to slow the craft's speed from 300 to 175 miles an hour.

7:08 a.m.—Three 83.5-foot diameter main parachutes deploy at 10,000 feet to reduce speed to 22 m.p.h.

7:12 a.m.—Splashdown 230 miles south-southeast of Bermuda, where the aircraft carrier Essex is standing by for recovery.

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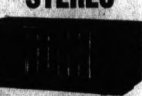
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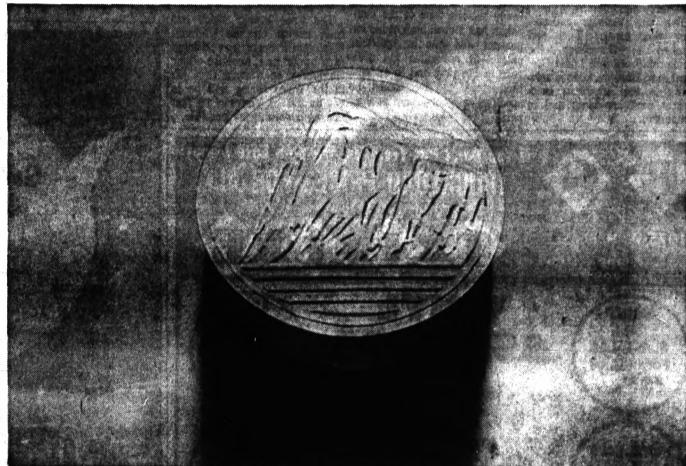


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Wallace to Try on Friendly Turf

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE enthusiasm, such as in Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and perhaps San Diego, Wallace, determined to pick up his pace after a noticeable stumble, will find his customary adoring audiences often chillingly indifferent across the northern tier of states.

"There are two theories about campaigning," said Bill Jones, a top Wallace strategist. "One is to concentrate on where you're strong; the other, where you're weak."

Without admitting Wallace had made a tactical error, there was no way for his campaign managers to conceal that in the past fortnight he had chosen the latter strategy—and that his momentum had slowed as a result.

Except for interludes of wild

Local in Flint Backs Hubert in New Vote

FLINT (AP) — A United Auto Workers local at Flint voted Sunday in a membership meeting to switch its endorsement from President George C. Wallace to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Last month, Terrestrial Local 326 voted in a similar meeting to endorse Wallace who has appeared at Flint in his campaign. Wallace backers have indicated they expect many votes from among the 80,000 auto workers in the Flint area.

The local has a membership of about 4,500 but only 220 attended the meeting, many of them Negroes who advocated switching the endorsement from Wallace to Democrat Humphrey. Nationally the UAW has endorsed Humphrey and has been campaigning among its members telling them basically that a vote for Wallace will in effect be a vote for Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Less than 100 members attended the September meeting in which Wallace was endorsed.

PARTS PRODUCERS

The members of the Terrestrial local work in facilities producing auto parts and other equipment for General Motors vehicles. Straw votes at other large UAW locals in Flint have resulted in much support for the third-party candidate.

After the Wallace endorsement was rescinded and switched to Humphrey, the membership ordered Local President Ken Houston to send telegrams to the American Independent party candidate and to Humphrey.



AP Wirephoto

ATTENTIVE EAR — Pat Nixon lends an attentive ear to her husband as the Republican presidential candidate addresses a crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 persons Saturday at Mount Prospect, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Ex-VP Backed by Free Press — Reluctantly

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Free Press, Michigan's second largest daily newspaper, reluctantly endorsed Richard Nixon for president Sunday, saying "Nixon is hardly the one, but he comes the closest."

The Free Press, a member of the Knight Newspaper Group, said in its Sunday editions Nixon "can, as an effective chief executive, cool the fever of American discontent and continue on a forward path, even if more slowly than we might wish."

The 550,000-circulation morning paper is traditionally Republican but supported President Johnson in 1964.

"We firmly believe that the revolution of rising realizations, especially among black Americans, needs to continue. The crises of our cities need to be confronted, not shunned. Improvements need to be made in our educational system and in our welfare system, both of which cost money," the editorial said. "Had Hubert Humphrey been someone who could have accomplished these things, we might have regarded him more favorably."

The Free Press, which has been dovish on the Vietnam War, said the war was no longer a major issue, because either Humphrey or Nixon's first job in the White House will be to get us out of Vietnam as fast and as honorably as possible.

Nixon: I'll Win Greater Than Polls Say

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon forecasts a Republican presidential victory by a margin three to four per cent greater than the national public opinion polls predict, unless "some great event" alters the shape of the campaign in its last 15 days.

As those polls stand now, that would mean a lean landslide for the GOP nominee in his second bid for the White House. He lost the first one eight years ago to the late John F. Kennedy.

"I'll make this flat prediction," Nixon said. "I think we'll run, unless some great event happens, three to four per cent better than any poll gives us."

"I say this because I have great confidence in our organization," Nixon said in an interview. "We'll run three to

four per cent better than the best poll."

STATEMENT QUALIFIED Nixon's one qualification—a major occurrence that profoundly affected the campaign—would seem unlikely to be met short of a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

The most recent national poll, by Louis Harris, gave Nixon 40 per cent to 35 per cent for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Pollster George Gallup, in a survey now one month old, put Nixon ahead by a 44 per cent to 29 margin.

Nixon strategists have said from the beginning that they expected Humphrey's rating in the polls to move upward as the campaign progressed. The vice

president gained three points in the most recent Harris survey; Nixon advisers expect him to narrow the gap also in a new Gallup poll due this week.

REFERENCES TO PRIMARIES But Nixon himself recalled that he ran ahead of the polls in his string of presidential primary victories, and said he expects to do the same on Nov. 5.

Nixon's own pollster, Opinion Research Corp., is conducting a daily sampling of public opinion in major states on campaign issues and voter attitudes.

Nixon, lunging in the private compartment of his campaign jet as he flew toward Chicago, reflected on his current campaign and his narrow defeat in 1960.

"It's infinitely more ef-

fective," he said of his 1960 style, which is focused on television, radio and appearances in the major states.

MENTAL EFFORT "It's less difficult as far as

physical movement is concerned," he said. "In terms of mental effort, this, if anything, is harder than '60."

He recalled the televised debates of 1960, which some Republicans believe cost him the election. "They were exciting because there was confrontation," he said. "Yet between Kennedy and Nixon there was infinitely less difference than there is between Humphrey and Nixon."

"Kennedy was centrist," he said. "I'm basically centrist. The differences were often blurred. The differences

between Nixon and Humphrey are not blurred.

"In 1960, it was a shade of difference and the campaign ended that way," said Nixon. "That's why it was so close."

Nixon said his current effort is more effective and more intense than his exhausting, 56-state campaign in 1960. "It's more intense in terms of the people that I think we're reaching," he said. "We know how to campaign better. We're making better use of time."

Nixon spends much of his day today taping radio and television appearances. Tonight he heads for Ohio to begin Tuesday a whistle-stop tour of that state, with city-to-city campaigning planned on successive days in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

HHH Eyes Voters' Trust for Triumph

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said today the Democrats will capture the White House Nov. 5 because they have the trust of the American people.

"On election day I predict bankruptcy for the Nixon Republicans," Humphrey said. "I predict bankruptcy because the American people are now asking themselves the crucial question: Who can trust to lead America in the next four years."

Humphrey commented in remarks prepared for a rally on 34th Street, backdrop for a movie about a department store Santa Claus called "Miracle on 34th Street."

And the Democratic presidential candidate predicted that come election day, he would win election with a "Miracle on Main Street, U. S. A."

BIG TRY IN NY

This was Humphrey's fourth

visit to New York in the last two weeks, and party leaders in New York feel the concentrated campaign is bringing the state's 43 electoral votes within Humphrey's reach.

Texas and California, two more key states, are also on Humphrey's schedule this week.

Humphrey returns to New York after a busy Sunday on television in which he said the government of South Vietnam should not have a veto over any decision by the United States to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," Humphrey said the bombing was an American mission in which South Vietnam played almost no role. "This matter must be something over which the government of South Vietnam cannot exercise a veto," he said.

REPLACES DEBATE

The vice president appeared 2½ hours later on another nationwide television program that had been planned as a debate between Humphrey, Nixon and third-party candidate George C. Wallace. Wallace said he would debate if Nixon would, but the Republican candidate declined the invitation.

Instead of a debate, the program presented Humphrey in a wide-ranging discussion of his views with a group of voters. The program was taped earlier in the afternoon.

Humphrey's crowds have generally been picking up in recent

days, and Humphrey, by nature an optimist, is professing growing confidence.

He told Michigan's top labor leaders in Detroit last week, "We are going to whip the living daylight out of them."

POLLS ENCOURAGING

The national polls have offered encouragement, particularly a new Harris poll released last Friday on the basis of samplings taken Oct. 8-10. It showed Nixon's lead had dropped from eight to five points, with the count showing Republican Richard M. Nixon 40, Humphrey 35, George C. Wallace 18, undecided 7.

Humphrey said it quite clear in a St. Louis interview that his goal is to put together a combination of states similar to that which elected John F. Kennedy in 1960. "I think this election is very much like the one in 1960," he said.

Thus, his hopes would depend on winning the major industrial states, abandoning the smaller rural states and making a fight in some key southern areas.

Other states due for heavy concentration in the home stretch include California, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania on schedules which emphasize the strongly Democratic central cities rather than the suburbs.

BETTER USE OF TIME

One major improvement in the past week has been in the utilization of Humphrey's time, although there were still such wasted efforts as a speech to senior citizens in Detroit, who were for him already, and a trip to Evansville, Ind., a state where he is conceded little chance.

As the campaign drew to a close, one uncertain factor remained—this was what Humphrey termed the "most delicate" negotiations relating to the Vietnam war.

If peace comes, and there were hints all week of a dramatic breakthrough, Humphrey said, "the event of that would not only help me, it would help every living mortal in the world."

Poll Calls State Close

DETROIT (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are running neck-and-neck in the battle for Michigan's key 21 electoral votes with 15 days left until election day, a Detroit News opinion poll indicates.

A News poll of 1,000 registered Michigan voters published yesterday showed 40 per cent for Nixon; 39 per cent for Humphrey; and 16 per cent for George C. Wallace, with 5 per cent undecided.

A previous News poll in mid-September showed 39 per cent undecided, but those undecided who have since made up their minds did not change the overall pattern. In that poll Nixon and Humphrey each received 33 per cent and Wallace 15 per cent.

Most of the state's

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. (EST) on Monday, October 21, 1968, at the Court of the Township of Waterford, Michigan, on the Proposed Budget for the Charter Township of Waterford for the fiscal year of January 1, 1969. The Proposed Budget will be on file at the office of the Clerk during regular office hours. By order of the Board of the Charter Township of Waterford. ARTHUR J. SALLEY, Waterford Township Clerk, October 21, 1968

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Lions Tie Packers, 14-14, but Late Stall Riles Fans

By FLETCHER SPEARS
DETROIT — The Detroit Lions evaded the blues but they couldn't escape the boos following their 14-14 standoff with the Green Bay Packers in Tiger Stadium yesterday.

After cheering the Lions for more than 59 minutes, many of the 57,302 fans on hand turned thumbs down on the Detroiters for stalling the final 27 seconds of the game.

There were a few "Joe's Gotta Go" and "Goodbye Joe" comments coming from the stands as coach Joe Schmidt and his warriors headed for cover.

Schmidt riled the paying folks when he

elected to kill those final 27 seconds with running plays rather than risk a pass that could have produced victory or — and Schmidt must have had this in mind — defeat. The debate no doubt will continue.

"We were too far away to try anything fancy," said Schmidt in defense of his actions. "These guys played a back of a game. A defeat would have hurt us psychologically, so we used up the time."

BEAT THE BEST

"We have a win and a tie with the Packers and they're the best in football. Remember, they have to play Dallas,

Chicago . . . we just have to keep our shirts clean," said Schmidt, who now has made the two-birds-for-one Harry Gilmer ever stopped here.

The Lions' stall in the waning moments brings to mind Ara Parseghian's strategy two years ago when he coached Notre Dame in the famous 10-10 tie with Michigan State. Ara is often reminded of that one.

NO BLUES

There were no blues among the Lions. The players were happy. They now lead the Central Division with a 3-2 record, holding a half-game lead over Minnesota

(3-3), which dropped a 20-7 decision to Dallas.

The Lions dominated this one for three quarters and had the Packers almost picked until a few untimely fumbles turned the tide for Green Bay.

STARR A STAR

The Packers rallied to tie the game late in the fourth when ailing quarterback Bart Starr came off the bench in relief of Zeke Bratkowski and fired a three-yard pass to end Boyd Dowler in the endzone. Chuck Mercein made it 14-all with his PAT kick.

The tie dulled some sharp individual performances by the Lions. Quarterback Bill Munson hit on 9 of 13 tosses for 70 yards and two touchdowns, halfback Mel Farr had 145 yards rushing and flanker Earl McCulloch found some holes in the normally tight Packer defensive secondary.

McCulloch was on the payoff end of both of Munson's scoring tosses.

With the game just little more than two minutes old, McCulloch took on Willie Wood and Tom Brown in a footrace and beat both as he hauled in Munson's pass on the Green Bay 19 and

raced across the goal line to complete a 60-yard play.

The Detroiters were back at the scoring door four minutes later following a Packer fumble with the payoff coming on Munson's 11-yard pitch to McCulloch who was all alone in the left side of the endzone. Bob Jeter was the victim on this one. He was six yards away when speedy Earl hauled in the loss.

And that was it for the Lions, who spent the rest of the day piling up a lot of yardage but no points.

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

U.S. Swimmers Swamp Foes

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968 C-1

Yank Tankers Sweep Three Games Events

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

MEXICO CITY — Except for an occasional breakthrough, U.S. swimmers in the 19th Olympiad are hauling in medals by the potful.

Not only have they taken eight gold medals in the 10 finals held at Olympic pool, Uncle Sam's natators have swept three of the events and shattered a few records. The U.S. girls' 100-meter freestyle team made a 1-2-3 sweep of it Saturday night with Jan Henne, 21, of Oakland, Calif., taking gold, Sue Pederson, 15, silver and Linda Gustavson, bronze.

AUSSIE SETS MARK

A world record was set in the men's 100-meter freestyle by Australian Mike Wendon, who made one of the breakthroughs of U.S. might, with a time of 52.2. Ken Walsh and Mark Spitz trailed Wendon, but the disappointment came when Zachary Zorn of Long Beach, who led the U.S. qualifying in this event, placed last among the eight finalists.

In the 100-meter breaststroke Don McKenzie of Indiana outdoubled two Russians to take the title.

In another breakthrough, Yugoslavian Djurdjica Bjedov broke the women's monopoly by taking the 100-meter breaststroke with a Russian in second place and Sharon Wichman of the United States third yesterday.

Another sweep came in the 200 women's individual medley. Claudia Kolb, who holds the world record in 2:23.5, set a new Olympic mark of 2:24.7 in taking the gold medal. Sue Pederson was second and Dianne Henne third.

LEADS SWEEP

Charles Hickot, owner of the world mark of 2:10.6 in the 200-individual medley, led the 1-2-3 sweep of the event with an Olympic mark of 2:12.0

The previous mark was set earlier in the day by John Ferris in 2:14.6, and in the finals, Greg Buckingham and Ferris both surpassed it in 2:13.0 and 2:13.3, respectively. Even fourth place finisher J. C. Bello of Peru went 2:13.7 in the thrilling finale.

The same situation prevailed in the women's 400 freestyle when Debbie Meyer, owner of the world mark of 4:24.5, went 4:35.0 in the prelims for an Olympic mark and finished at 4:31.9 in the finals. The four that followed also passed the old mark and the United States missed a sweep when Linda Gustavson went second in 4:35.5. Katie Moras of Australia took third. Pam Kruse of the United States was fourth.

In a magnificent finishing dive, Bernie Wrightson scored nine by two judges and won the three-meter springboard championship. His 2½ gainer brought the crowd to a screaming stand-up position. Italian Ken Dibasi finished second and Jim Henry took third.



END OF LINE — Dr. William MacAusland applies a cast to the arm of Pontiac's Micki King, who broke the arm during her next-to-last dive in the three-meter springboard competition Friday in the Olympics at Mexico City.

Micki Pondering Future After Mishap at Games

MEXICO CITY — Lt. Micki King, the Olympic diver from Pontiac who lost her bid for a medal on the last dive of the three-meter springboard finals unaware that she had suffered a hairline fracture of the forearm on the previous dive, was today pondering her future in national competition.

Miss King, who had led going into the final two dives, was favored to win the gold medal by most diving experts at the Olympics. She was on her way to that medal when the freak accident took place in the ninth dive, at which time she was one point ahead of the eventual winner, Sue Gossick, and eight points ahead of the Russian, Tamara Popenzenko, who finished second.

On the difficult reverse somersault layout, her arm hit the board coming down. Apparently, only her coach Dick Kimball, U. of M. diving coach, and two of the judges who scored four's saw what happened.

The people board the judges for the scores, however Kimball said, "She did hit the board and this automatically takes off points. So the judges who saw it were correct."

"Even with the position she was in on the final dive, if she hadn't injured her arm, she would have won the gold medal," said Kimball, "but the injury and the pain prevented her from getting any rise on her spring, and as a result she missed the final dive completely."

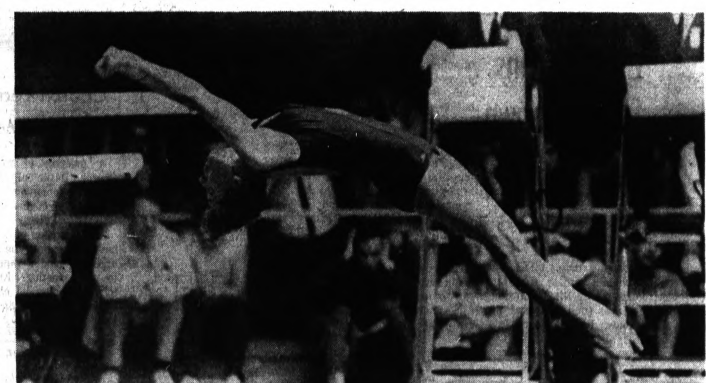
NATIONAL TITLES

Kimball pointed out that in winning four national titles and the Japan student

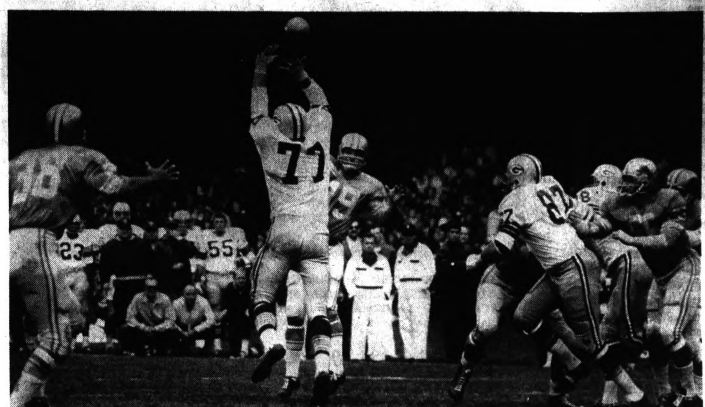
world games title between 1965-67, Micki did it on the last dive each time.

Miss Nancy Duty, prominent women's diving coach from Houston, Texas, who has coached many U.S. girls in national competition, saw Micki's dive and commented, "I can't believe it. No one can touch Micki on that dive. I've seen her do it hundreds of times and I've never seen her miss it."

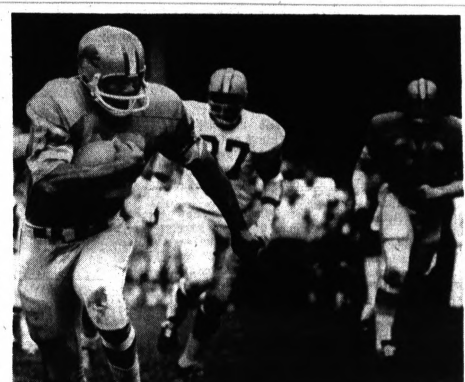
(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 5)



DAMAGING DIVE — Lt. Micki King of Pontiac does a reverse layout during Olympic diving competition Friday and is about to strike the three-meter board with her arm. Miss King suffered a broken arm in the mishap. Leading at the time of the accident, she scored so poorly in her remaining dive that she finished fourth.



LIONS CONNECT — Detroit Lions' quarterback Bill Munson (19) gets a pass away over the outstretched arms of Green Bay tackle Ron Kostelnik (77) to halfback Bill Trippett (38 at left) who cuts across the field (below) but managed only one yard on the third-quarter play yesterday at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Moving in to help Kostelnik above is end Willie Davis (87). Watching the play is Lions' Bob Kowalkowski (66). They played to a 14-14 tie.



Jim Ryun Loses by Big Margin

MEXICO CITY — Greater than four years ago: That was the 1968 United States Olympic track team, even if Jim Ryun did lose.

Everything worked against the U.S. team — Mexico City's altitude, a simmering racial situation that broke out when two sprint stars were suspended and caused some folks to say the U.S. team had "dissension," and harried Coach Payton Jordan was jolted midway in the games by the death of his father.

But the record is plain:

This U.S. track team captured 15 gold medals — 12 by men and three by women. In 1964, at Tokyo, the Yanks won 14 gold medals, 12 by men and two by women, and the forecasts were that the Americans could not approach those figures this time. Not only did they beat the figures, but they left records in wreckage as track competition ended Sunday.

Ryun lost. The fine young Wichita, Kan., runner whose picture has been on the cover of virtually every sports magazine took a 30-meter beating from his arch-rival, Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, in the 1,500-meter run.

QUESTION STRATEGY

But to beat this young man who still is making a comeback from a siege of mononucleosis, Keino had to run the second fastest 1,500 meters in history — 3:49. And even so, there are those who think Ryun might have won with different strategy — he laid back in the pack, relying on his late "kick."

Keino built up such a huge lead that Ryun's great kick left him a long way short.

But Ryun was far from disgraced, and he said simply, "I'm happy to have won the silver medal."

Canadiens Unbeaten

Habs Top Detroit

BY JERE CRAIG

A milestone performance by Jean Beliveau scored the 500th and 501st goals of his career to spark the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 triumph despite the brilliant netminding of Detroit's Roger Crozier.

The victory extended the Montreal unbeaten string to four although it hasn't

played a home game yet. Crozier's play couldn't prevent the Red Wings from dropping their third decision in four starts, although in the midst of the five-game home stand.

"I've never seen him better," was Gadsby's quick, succinct appraisal of the left-handed goalie's performance.

Certainly, Crozier's play was reminiscent of his Conn Smythe Trophy winning job in the 1966 Stanley Cup Playoffs.

OUTPLAYED

But with the Canadiens outskating, out-checking and outshooting the Detroit skaters by significant margins most of the way last night, the result was the same as in the '66 cup finals: Crozier earned the glory and Montreal the victory.

"It boils down to skating," Gadsby said. "We were waitin' around in our own end. Stenkowski, McGregor and 'Patty' (Alex Delvecchio) played pretty well, but not the other two lines."

The game was up for grabs, despite the Wings' ineffectiveness, until Beliveau's second goal deflected off Bobby Baun's stick and sailed over Crozier's shoulder with four minutes left to play.

Claude Provost took Gilles Tremblay's pass and hit Beliveau breaking down the right side from where he slapped the 45-footer that wrapped up the scoring.

PENALTY SHOT

Earlier in the final period, Provost was awarded a penalty shot by referee John Ashley even though he managed a shot breaking in on the Detroit net with Kent Douglas hooking him.

"He wouldn't say why he awarded the penalty shot," assistant captain Gary Bergman noted after the game. "He didn't give any reason, just 'you know it's a penalty shot' was all," Bergman related.

(Continued on Page C-14, Col. 6)

Versatile Toomey Goes Job Hunting After Games Win

MEXICO CITY — Bill Toomey is looking for a job, and the handsome California bachelor shouldn't have much trouble finding one — because he can do about anything.

The 23-year-old former school teacher ranks today as the world's most versatile athlete after winning the gold medal in the Olympic men's decathlon.

The grueling event — in which Toomey had to beat the world's best at 10 events — didn't even faze him.

"I'm not tired," Toomey said Saturday night after clinching the demanding title. "I'm just glad it's over. It was rough for two days."

"Now all I am going to do is look for a job," added Toomey who credited a blazing 400-meter run and a lucky pole vault for his gold medal.

Sharp Defensive Works Spark Cleveland and Cowboys

Tough Browns Saddle Colts With 1st Loss

Three Units' Aerials Stolen as Baltimore Tumbles, 30-20

BALTIMORE (AP) — The aggressive Cleveland Browns intercepted three passes by quarterback Johnny Unitas and turned them into two decisive touchdowns and a field goal Sunday to stun the Baltimore Colts with their first defeat in six games, 30-20.

The Browns, winning only their third National Football League game, thoroughly ruined the first real competitive tryout this season by Unitas of his own arm. Of 12 passes, he completed only one on a screen behind the line of scrimmage and others were off the mark.

BRINGS ROAR — When Unitas started the second half with the Colts trailing 14-7, the crowd of 60,338 came alive with a roar.

When he left early in the fourth quarter, Cleveland had stretched its lead to 30-13 and some fans were boeing.

Mike Howell intercepted the first pass thrown by Unitas and returned it to the Colts 35. Cleveland scored eight plays, later on a two-yard pass from quarterback Bill Nelsen to Eddie Barnett.

KELLY SCORES — At the start of the last quarter, Bob Matheson, Browns line-backer, stole another Unitas' aerial and took it 30 yards to the end. Leroy Kelly ran it in for there for his second touchdown.

Earl Morrill, who had guided the Colts in their first five victories as the sub quarterback, returned to direct them to a fruitless touchdown on an eight-yard pass to Willie Richardson.

The Colts' other touchdown was scored on a 23-yard run in the second period by Tom Matte.

First downs: Browns 17, Colts 12. Rushing yards: Browns 179, Colts 127. Passing yards: Browns 179, Colts 127. Fumbles: Browns 2, Colts 1. Interceptions: Browns 3, Colts 1. Penalties: Browns 14, Colts 10. Time of play: Browns 31:12, Colts 28:48.

Kicker Spurs Chicago Past Eagles, 29-16

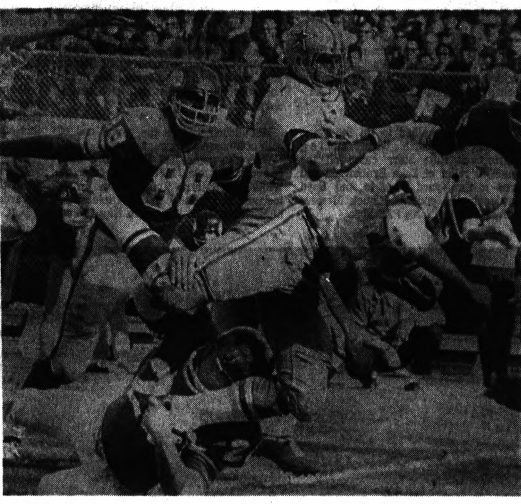
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five field goals by Mac Percival and a 96-yard punt return by Earl Edwards helped the Chicago Bears to a 29-16 victory Sunday over the winless Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League game.

The Bears, winning their second game against four defeats, broke the game open in the final period on a 15-yard field goal by Percival and Taylor's long punt after stealing a pass by Eagle quarterback Norm Snead.

The teams battled to a 13-13 halftime stalemate. Philadelphia took a first period lead on Sam Baker's 30-yard field goal, then fell behind 7-3 as Bears' quarterback Virgil Carter passed 11 yards to flanker Cecil Turner for a touchdown.

Chicago erupted in the last quarter. Runs of 11 and 25 yards by Gale Sayers and a 20-yard pass completion carried the ball to the Eagles' 18. Percival kicked the 15-yarder to make it 19-16.

First downs: Bears 16, Eagles 10. Rushing yards: Bears 141, Eagles 101. Passing yards: Bears 141, Eagles 101. Fumbles: Bears 2, Eagles 1. Interceptions: Bears 1, Eagles 1. Penalties: Bears 10, Eagles 10. Time of play: Bears 31:12, Eagles 28:48.



COWBOY GROUNDED — Dallas Cowboys' Paul Perkins is brought down by Minnesota's Paul Krause (22) after a 10-yard gain in the first half of their game in Minneapolis yesterday.

Helping Perkins is an unidentified teammate. No. 88 is Vikings' Allan Page. Dallas won, 20-7.

'Frisco Wins, 26-10

Brodie Riddles Giants' Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — John Brodie picked the New York Giants apart with his passing while Gary Lewis and Ken Willard

pass to Joe Morrison in the final period but the 49ers came back again with Paterno's 21-yard field goal.

Sub Halfback Sparks Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roy Shivers, a speedy substitute halfback, zipped 42 yards for a touchdown to ignite a 21-point second period for St. Louis Sunday and the Cardinals trounced Washington 41-14 in a National League Football game.

Washington was leading on a 29-yard pass from Jurgenon to Pat Richter when Shivers made his game-cracking run early in the second quarter. He cut across from his right wingback spot, took a delayed pitchout after a fake by quarterback Jim Hart, turned the left end, raced down the sideline, then cut behind a key downfield block by Bob Reynolds and raced into the end zone.

TWO TD'S — John Roland banged over from the one for a six-pointer and the Bears had a 32-yard pass to flanker Bobby Joe Conrad for another.

First downs: Cardinals 21, Redskins 14. Rushing yards: Cardinals 141, Redskins 101. Passing yards: Cardinals 141, Redskins 101. Fumbles: Cardinals 2, Redskins 1. Interceptions: Cardinals 1, Redskins 1. Penalties: Cardinals 10, Redskins 10. Time of play: Cardinals 31:12, Redskins 28:48.

BOUNCE BACK — Tarkenton, unable to practice all week due to a sore right shoulder, threw a nine-yard TD pass to tight end Jerry Smith.

First downs: Packers 17, Bears 12. Rushing yards: Packers 179, Bears 127. Passing yards: Packers 179, Bears 127. Fumbles: Packers 2, Bears 1. Interceptions: Packers 3, Bears 1. Penalties: Packers 14, Bears 10. Time of play: Packers 31:12, Bears 28:48.

CHI CHI WINS Sahara Crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A little guy who stands stretched out 5-foot-7 and weighs 125 pounds, Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez gave a mighty wallop on a golf course.

Rodriguez didn't inflict much punishment in the first three rounds here. But when things were over such fellows as Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Julius Boras, all former National Open champions, and the current king, Lee Trevino, were on the ropes.

"THE FOSBURY FLOP" — This is the unconventional style used by Dick Fosbury of the U.S. in the jump which carried him to an Olympic gold medal in Mexico City yesterday. Fosbury twists as he approaches the bar, then sails over it backwards with a technique now known as "the Fosbury Flop." He cleared 7'4 1/2.

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NEW YORK (AP) — John Brodie picked the New York Giants apart with his passing while Gary Lewis and Ken Willard

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First downs: 49ers 18, Giants 12. Rushing yards: 49ers 141, Giants 101. Passing yards: 49ers 141, Giants 101. Fumbles: 49ers 2, Giants 1. Interceptions: 49ers 3, Giants 1. Penalties: 49ers 14, Giants 10. Time of play: 49ers 31:12, Giants 28:48.

The 49ers, playing in New York for the first time since 1963, made it a successful return home for Coach Dittie Nolan, a former Giant defensive back, as San Francisco controlled the ball for the first 7:41 and never let the Giants off the deck.

EARLY TD — Paterno's 17-yard field goal opened the scoring when the first long drive ran out of steam. Pete Gogolak squared the count at 3-3 with a 24-yard field goal early in the second period.

Brodie, taking liberties with the Giants' pass defense, connected with Tucker for 33 yards and Crow for 18 yards to pile up a 16-3 halftime lead.

Fran Tarkenton fumbled after a hard rush and Roland Lacks recovered on the Giants' 49. With the help of two penalties, the 49ers went in with winning scoring from the three.

First downs: Packers 17, Bears 12. Rushing yards: Packers 179, Bears 127. Passing yards: Packers 179, Bears 127. Fumbles: Packers 2, Bears 1. Interceptions: Packers 3, Bears 1. Penalties: Packers 14, Bears 10. Time of play: Packers 31:12, Bears 28:48.

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Ground Game Earns Chiefs Big Victory

By the Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs will be remembered for the fare tasted more like spiked punch to the stunned Raiders.

Playing without injured receivers Otis Taylor and Gloster Richardson, the Chiefs resorted to straight T formation football — no fancy stuff, no frills, no flankers.

Kansas City, which hosts San Diego Sunday, had a 24-0 triumph Sunday that left the Chiefs a half-game ahead of San Diego, which crushed Denver 55-24, in the American Football League's Western Division.

The defending champion Raiders dropped 1 1/2 games back with a 4-2 record.

The New York Jets maintained their one-game lead in the Eastern Division with an a-come-from-behind 20-4 victory over Houston, Runner-up Boston to Los Angeles Alworth, 22 and 15 to Gary Garrison and 55 to Jacques MacKinnon.

skirmish, Miami edged Cincinnati 24-22.

THREE PASSES — The Chiefs sent Mike Garrett, Robert Holmes and Wendell Hayes slashing through the Oakland defenses. Quarterback Len Dawson went to the air only three times and completed two, an AFL low, as the running game amassed 294 yards.

San Diego, meanwhile, unleashed a powerful air attack that buried Denver. John Hadid completed only nine passes but they covered 321 yards and accounted for four touchdowns—74 yards to Lance Alworth, 55 to Gary Garrison and 22 to Jacques MacKinnon.

SIX POINTS — Detroit Lions' speedster Earl McCulloch (25) nears the goal line with Green Bay's Willie Wood (24) in pursuit to complete a 60-yard scoring play in the first quarter against the Packers in Detroit yesterday. McCulloch, former Olympic hurdler, outran Tom Brown and Wood, hauled in Bill Munson's pass on the Packers' 19 and scampered into the endzone. The two battled to a 14-14 tie.

short runs by Triplett, the Lions took the kickoff and moved nine yards net passing in the first half, rifled a 14-yard strike to Carroll Dale at 7:30 of the third for a touchdown that put the Packers back in the game at 14-7.

That tally was set up when the Lions' Len Barney called for a fair catch of a Packer punt and fumbled the ball at his own 15. The Packers recovered and took it in three plays.

Three bubbles in the fourth ruined the Lions. One cost them some sure punts and another set up the Packers other touchdown.

HARD-HITTING GAME — Both teams looked a little shaky in the ball-handling department, but Schmidt had some words on that subject, too.

"Well, those people who were fumbling are pretty fair football players. I don't know if anyone knew it or not, but they were hitting pretty hard out there," said Schmidt.

On a third-down play from the Packers 10 opening the fourth stanza, Bill Triplett was separated from the ball as he rammed through a hole on the right side and the Packers Willie Davis recovered it.

MUNSON FUMBLES — Davis was Johnny-on-the-spot again two minutes later when he fell on a loose ball after it was knocked from Munson's grasp at the Lions' 40. The Packers moved over the 40 yards in eight plays with Starr hitting Dowler for the final three. Bratkowski was shaken up moments before the TD after scampering 13 yards for a field goal on the Lions' three.

The Lions weren't through with Farr knifing his way through the inside and racing

Dallas Downs Vikings' Crew in Tight Tilt

Minnesota Falters, 20-7; Winners Hike Streak to Six

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and their vaunted down-and-out defense returned to their knockout ways in the second half for a 20-7 National Football League victory Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings.

Dallas, now 6-0, trailed 7-6 at halftime after giving up its first touchdown this season by rushing late in the second quarter.

But less than six minutes deep in the third period, Dallas tackled Bob Lilly jarred loose a fumble from Minnesota running back Bill Brown and recovered it on the Viking 12.

After a three-yard loss, Craig Baynam raced untouched around left end for the go ahead touchdown.

STEALS PASS — In the fourth period, defensive back Mike Gaechter of Dallas intercepted Joe Kapp's pass at the Dallas 45 and returned it 55 yards for an insurance touchdown. It was the Cowboys' closest game of the season.

The Cowboys stopped Minnesota on the Dallas one as time ran out.

The Vikings, now 3-3, were knocked out of a first place tie with Detroit in the NFL Central Division.

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith completed 10 passes for 93 yards and Cowboy backs gained 84 yards rushing, including 56 yards by running back Don Perkins. It was one of Dallas' low-octave offensive yardages of the season.

The Cowboys picked up only three downs in the second half, all in the third period. Kapp was the game's leading rusher with 58 yards in seven carries. He also completed 15 of 25 passes for 157 yards.

First downs: Cowboys 19, Vikings 12. Rushing yards: Cowboys 141, Vikings 101. Passing yards: Cowboys 141, Vikings 101. Fumbles: Cowboys 2, Vikings 1. Interceptions: Cowboys 3, Vikings 1. Penalties: Cowboys 14, Vikings 10. Time of play: Cowboys 31:12, Vikings 28:48.

Rams Leading Division After 27-14 Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stung when underdog Atlanta capitalized on errors for a 14-0 lead, the Los Angeles Rams were wired to rally behind the passing of Roman Gabriel to beat the Falcons 27-14 and take the lead in the National Football League's Coastal Division Sunday.

Ken Reeves sped 90 yards for a pass interception for the first Atlanta touchdown and Bob Berry threw 19 to Bong Long for the three.

Gabriel steadied the Rams, who tallied 17 points in the second quarter. The quarterback threw three touchdowns passes of 16 yards to Bill Truax and six to Pat Studstill. Bruce Groszart substituted a 35-yard field goal.

The Rams' kicker added a 24-yard field goal in the final period and linebacker Jack Pardee insured the victory with a 46-yard touchdown return of an intercepted Berry pass.

First downs: Rams 27, Falcons 14. Rushing yards: Rams 141, Falcons 101. Passing yards: Rams 141, Falcons 101. Fumbles: Rams 2, Falcons 1. Interceptions: Rams 3, Falcons 1. Penalties: Rams 14, Falcons 10. Time of play: Rams 31:12, Falcons 28:48.

Church League in Cage Meeting

A meeting of the Pontiac Church Basketball League is slated for tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Free Methodist Church, 501 University Drive.

All churches interested in having a team in the league are urged to send a representative to the meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Fletcher Spears, 338-1124.

Pontiac Driver Wins

Pontiac racer Jay Fair put the lid on a successful campaign yesterday by taking the 200-lap feature event at the Toledo Speedway. Fair picked up nearly \$3,000 in prize and lap money.

Aussie Driver Wins

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — Frank Gardner, 34-year-old Australian drove a tiny 1900 C.C. Ford escort to victory in the International Saloon stock car race Sunday to clinch the 1968 British championship.

Humphrey Vows Federal Aid for Local Police Forces

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of three summaries on the positions of the major presidential candidates.)

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says federal financial aid to state and local law enforcers is a needed step toward law and order because "there isn't a single city in the United States that is adequately policed."

He warns against creating a federal police but also says a federal police unit for town hall meetings of people who are concerned about crime "smacks a little bit of vigilantes."

The Democratic presidential candidate discussed his approach to law and order and other issues in an interview with Associated Press editors Oct. 9 in New York City.

"Because law and order is a national problem, and yet it is under local administration," said Humphrey, "it is my view that here is a very legitimate area for substantial federal assistance in funds, in personnel, in equipment, technical assistance."

DIRECT AID
To directly help police, he advocated increased federal aid for recruitment, training, salaries, university programs, and implementation of data processing, communications and other technical advances.

"There isn't a single city in the United States that is adequately policed," Humphrey said. "And when I use the term 'adequately,' I mean in terms of police quality, quantity, training and equipment. The average police officer receives two-thirds of a living wage."

"He really is underpaid and yet he is required to take on one of the most important jobs in our community."

"If you want better police, however, you are going to have to pay for them," he said. "You cannot expect a police officer to know how to deal with the most difficult human relations situations if he has never had any training or experience in this field."

The vice president said the federal government also could assist courts in cutting backlogs, register and license firearms if the states do not, aid criminal rehabilitation and coordinate "a massive federal, state and local assault on organized crime and drug peddling."

Asked how his approach to law and order differs from those

of his opponents, Nixon and former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Humphrey declared: "Well, I do a little less sloganizing and do a little more specifying. I haven't seen any specifics from Mr. Wallace at all. We feel that we have really gone into this as a responsible person. Mr. Nixon has given four suggestions, four specifics. One of them is a federal academy, which we have; two is a cabinet committee, which we have; three is an office for coordinating crime information, which we have. The fourth is town meetings of people who are concerned about crime. Well, I want to say that I worry a little bit about that last one. That bit about that last one. But I am sure he may not have meant that."

COALITION STAND
Humphrey denied that he had changed positions on a coalition government for South Vietnam. In 1966 he likened including the Vietcong in a government to "putting a fox in a chicken coop." Recent speeches have indicated he would not object to a coalition government.
"Oh, no, I have not changed," said the vice president. "You

mistake my position. I have said that I am opposed to any government that is imposed from either Hanoi or Washington, that I believe in free elections and I always have. I believe in one man, one vote. Now, if the South Vietnamese themselves in a free election should bring in some elements of the NLF that were elected, that would be their business. I wouldn't like it, but that is their business. I don't think the United States should set like an imperial power, and I have opposed imposing upon the South

Vietnamese at our will a coalition government."
On other issues, the vice president said:
• "There is a treaty now before the Senate which would stop the spread of nuclear weapons. That treaty must be ratified now."
• The United States, while keeping up its guard and fulfilling commitments to NATO, should "talk with the Soviet Union as soon as possible about a freeze and a reduction of offensive and defensive nuclear missiles systems."

• Military intervention abroad should be decided "on the basis of the circumstances that prevail at the time. 'I do not believe,' he said, 'that any man who seeks to be president can say that the United States will never intervene.'"

• U.S. foreign policy should be reassessed because "the world situation is changed. Countries have changed. Power relationships have changed. Humphrey added, "I would like to see a new approach to our commitments made in other times, that we carefully

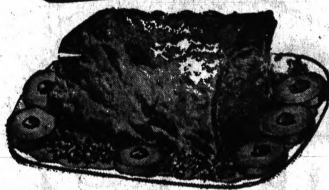
decide what is and is not in our national interest."

Discussing inflation, the vice president contended that the cost of goods produced has increased less in the last eight years than in the preceding eight. He conceded that the cost of services has gone up, but claimed: "We have had relative stability."
Now, said Humphrey, "the economy is beginning to show a little leveling off. And it is my view that you have to have a flexible tax and fiscal policy so that you do not permit the econ-

omy to heat up too much. And you have to exercise influence as best you can, through voluntary methods and persuasion, on prices and wages."

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A&P Apple Sauce . . . 1-LB. CAN. 19¢
Iona Sliced Peaches 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 79¢
A&P Tomato Juice 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99¢
SULTANA SMALL Stuffed Olives 9 1/2-OZ. JAR 69¢
NESTLE'S Chocolate Quik 2-LB. TIN 69¢
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A&P Iodized Salt 1-LB. 10-OZ. CTN. 10¢

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Pumpkin Pie 49¢
Save 10¢
JANE PARKER GOLDEN OR SUGARED King Size Donuts PKG. OF 12 43¢
FOR BIG SANDWICHES Pullman Bread 2 LB. LOAF 39¢

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Hearing on Water Uses Set Wednesday in U.P.

LANING (AP) — The State Water Resources Commission has scheduled a public hearing Wednesday at Marquette on proposals for the specific water uses to be protected in Upper Peninsula drainage basins. Such protection would come from Michigan's standards of

Squirrel Cuts Power Again

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A large portion of the Bridgeport area was without electricity Sunday because of a squirrel. A spokesman for United Illuminating Co., which supplies power in the area, said 41,370 customers were without electricity for 30 minutes after a squirrel short-circuited high tension lines at a substation.

Sunday's cutoff was the third time in recent weeks a squirrel has caused a power blackout in the area.

Benjamin Franklin's almanac was called "Poor Richard's Almanac" because he published it under the name of Richard Saunders.

If issued, the notice will contain a date for a statutory hearing and a proposed pollution abatement order.

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Pontiac Press Photo

TRIBAL DANCE — Individuality and involvement in democratic program groups are encouraged at the Boys' Club of Pontiac Inc., where a continuing program of education, guidance and physical activities provide fun and opportunities for boys. This PAUF agency is at 530 E. Pike with an extension at 124 W. Columbia.

Self-Taught Musician Joins St. Louis Opera Orchestra

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charles Pillars, a self-taught musician who works at the St. Louis Post Office, is the newest member of the Municipal Opera orchestra. The Muncy opera is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Pillars has been playing horns since the '20s. He had little formal training.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Pillars said he came from a musical family, and credited his grandfather with encouraging his musical interests.

"I learned the scales as a youngster in school," he said, "but my brother taught me most of the elements and I learned

the rest by sitting in with experts at every opportunity."

PLAYED ON RIVERBOATS

Pillars and his brother, Hayes, have played in bands in summer engagements on Mississippi riverboats.

Pillars said he continued his musical studies while in the Air Force from 1942 to 1945, playing with the Great Lakes Band, and later traveled with a band to the Far East on a USO-sponsored trip.

He plays the tenor, alto and baritone saxophone and the clarinet.

Pillars, a bachelor, auditioned for the Opera orchestra and signed the contract the same day.

Congress Confrontation Brewing

Powell Appears Cinch to Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, denied his seat in the 90th Congress by vote of his colleagues, appears a cinch to be elected to the 91st next month, forcing the House to consider again what to do with him.

At the moment there is no strong feeling that the bars must be kept up against the Harlem preacher-politician, but neither is the welcome mat being put out.

The factor that may prove decisive in how the next confrontation turns out is a federal grand jury investigation of Powell that has been in process for nearly 18 months.

Powell was accused of misusing public funds, keeping his wife on the congressional payroll and pocketing her salary while he lived in Puerto Rico, and making private airline trips at government expense.

DOESN'T CARRY OVER

On the strength of such charges, and undoubtedly influenced by a flood of anti-Powell mail from constituents, members voted 248 to 176 on March 1, 1967, to exclude Powell from the 90th Congress. The ban does not carry over into the next Congress.

Many members justified their vote with the argument that the charges were serious enough for the Justice Department to look into.

If, after such a long investigation, no indictment is returned, it undoubtedly will be difficult for those members to again deny Powell his seat.

Besides the grand jury investigation, some other factors could influence what the House does.

RULING EXPECTED

One is Powell's effort to get the federal courts to order him seated, or at least to grant him a hearing on the question. Powell lost out in the district and appellate courts and a ruling by the Supreme Court is expected Monday.

Another factor is the long, tortuous legal battle Powell has been waging in New York over

a contempt conviction stemming from his refusal to pay a slander judgment. He has since paid it, but the 30-day jail sentence under the conviction still hangs over him, subject to appeal. A resolution of this dispute before Jan. 3 would have an impact.

Then, of course, there is Powell himself. While there may be some legal doubt as to whether he is in contempt of court, there can be no doubt of any kind of his contempt for his colleagues who voted to throw him out. Nor is Powell a man to disguise his feelings.

"Things look pretty good for him now," confides a member

friendly to Powell. "But you know Adam. He'll come down here and start cutting everybody up, and there is no telling what will happen."

Powell is running in New York's 18th District against Republican Henry L. Hall and the Conservative party's Joseph M. McGuire. They are given little chance of denting Powell's vast popularity among Harlem voters who have elected him to Congress 11 times, the last with an overwhelming vote that came after his expulsion.

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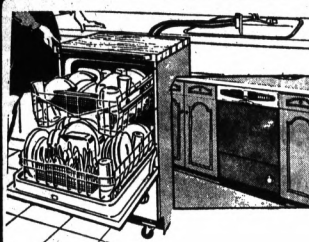
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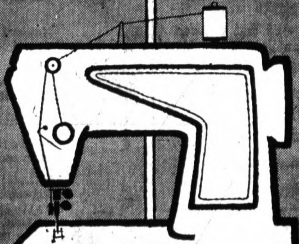
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30-Cup Percolator 6⁹⁶
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CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS 48^c
1-lb.
Peanuts dipped in rich chocolate.
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"CHARGE IT" - At All KRESGE Stores

Service Today

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral service was scheduled today for Merrill F. Cross, 80, who operated the first Lincoln automobile dealership in Detroit. He also had operated a gift shop before his retirement. He died Friday.

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BUY 3 GET ONE FREE
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\$795 NO MONEY DOWN
Reg. \$1495—SAVE \$7
WKC DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 am to 5:30 pm
PARK FREE in Smith's Perry St. Lot in Back of WKC or 1 hour in Downtown Mall—Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office



PONTIAC DIAGNOSIS — A pioneering approach for diagnosing electrical malfunctions and vehicle vibrations has been developed by Pontiac Motor Division. A new instrument, (left) called "Ser-Con," helps solve electrical problems more quickly and accurately. A set of charts, when compared to Ser-Con readings, enables technicians to pinpoint the problem area in each of the car's electrical systems.

A newly developed system of vibration diagnosis (right) helps spot trouble more quickly and repair it correctly the first time. The vibration diagnosis allows the technician to test the car on the road, at different speeds, and the power train, using both the vehicle's speedometer and an engine tachometer. Charts are then used to pinpoint the unwanted vibration and repair the trouble causing it.

Pontiac Pioneers Problem-Solving Gear

A pioneering approach for solving automotive problems by precise diagnosis in two difficult areas — electrical malfunctions and vehicle vibrations — has been developed by Pontiac Motor Division.

TUESDAY SPECIAL!
SPAGHETTI DINNER
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
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The vibration diagnosis consists of charts which are used after the service technician has made evaluations through checking the car itself, at different road speeds, and the power train, using both the vehicle speedometer and an engine tachometer.

The second Pontiac development, a new way to solve electrical problems more quickly, uses a diagnostic instrument called "Ser-Con," previously announced by Pontiac and now further developed to eliminate all guesswork by the technicians.

"These two developments extend Pontiac's lead as an innovator, both in product features and in service diagnosis," James G. Vorhes,

Pontiac's service and parts director, declared.

"Everybody benefits from good diagnosis. The technician because he can more quickly spot the cause of the problem and the customer because he has it fixed right the first time."

To initiate the program, a staff of 30 full-time Pontiac service instructors assigned to conduct daily classes for dealers' service technicians was brought to the divisional headquarters at Pontiac for detailed schooling in the two new programs. They in turn will teach Pontiac dealer technicians at the 30 General Motors Training Centers across the country.

In explaining the significance of the two programs, Vorhes said: "Unwanted vibration in a

car relates to the fact that all objects have a natural point at which they will vibrate freely under stimulus. However, there may be no apparent pattern so through diagnosis we have an organized approach to all types of resonance which helps the technician isolate the cause and pinpoint the solution."

Ser-Con, which stands for service connection, puts all the testing equipment now in use into one compact instrument.

VERSATILE UNIT

It is capable of measuring amps, volts, ohms and contains adapters to easily check current flow and a multiple point switch. A corresponding set of charts enables the technician to pinpoint problem areas in each of the car's electrical systems.

13 Identified as Killed in Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen servicemen killed in action have been identified in the latest Defense Department list of Vietnam war casualties.

The list includes seven men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

INDIANA — Pfc. Michael E. Randall, MICHIGAN — 1st Lt. Dave W. Brandt, MISSOURI — Sgt. John M. Hanson, MINNESOTA — Pfc. Jack D. Golden, MONTANA — Pfc. Michael J. Wilson.

MARINE CORPS — Pfc. David A. Pietraszek, Toledo.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS — Pfc. Michael J. Wilson.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

OHIO — Sgt. Ronnie Blair, Sault Ste. Marie.

Missing in action:

ARIZONA — CWO Wayne A. Bell, WO James R. Carroll, Sgt. Thomas B. McQuinn, Jr., 2nd Lt. Robert C. Hart, Capt. J. Ernest H. Johnson Jr., Pfc. Patrick S. Laird.

Changed from missing to captured or interned:

AIR FORCE — Cpl. David W. Winn.

Montreal Lottery Is Short of Mark

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal's city lottery, which officials insist on calling a voluntary tax plan, is falling short of its goals.

The city took in \$4,055,000 in the first four months of operation, far short of the \$10,400,000 planned.

In return for a \$2 contribution to the city, participants receive a chance at 151 monthly prizes totaling \$150,000.

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SPAGHETTI
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2305 DINE HWY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE IN CAR SEATBELTS
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JANE FONDA
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PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
Cory Grant
Audrey Hepburn
Walter Matthau
John Huston
Charade

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
IN CAR SEATBELTS
FIRST RUN
CANDID
PROBING
FACTUAL
Helga
RUTH GASSMAN (GUEST STARRING) DEBBIE BUCK
ALSO
JANE FONDA
Any Wednesday

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7

Haircuts Defended

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Prisoners at the county jail of this suburb of Washington, D.C., are going to get their hair cut even if they have to be handcuffed to their cell bars for it.

That's exactly what Sheriff James D. Swinson did a week ago to clip the locks of a long-haired youth who had been apprehended for candelabrum on a lake without permission.

Swinson defended his shearing policy Friday and said often parents of shaggy-haired youths ask him to cut their offspring's hair.

"It is my policy to have uniformity in the jail and I do cut their hair," the sheriff said. "I don't give anybody a bald head but I don't let them wear it down to their shoulders either."

The complaint came from Robert Jacullo, 18, of Falls Church, Va., who did wear his hair that long until his one-day stay in Swinson's jail. He said he was handcuffed to his cell bars and forcibly given a short cut.

Swinson said that parents wanting their sons clipped "sometimes . . . ask me not to tell their sons they requested the haircuts."

Library Noise Welcomed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It is get young adults back into "Quiet" signs don't mean the idea of thinking of the library as a community institution.

Public Library as groups of young persons use the rooms for "talk-ins," folk songs, and even judo and karate lessons.

It's all part of a program directed by Mrs. Florence Sanborn, Young Adult Services coordinator for the public libraries. Since the programs began, checkout of books on public libraries taken up at the meetings have shown a marked increase.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

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

- Which of the following headlines refers to news made by Walter Schirra, Walter Cunningham, and Donn Eisele?
a-TRIO OF U.S. RUNNERS CAPTURES OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALS
b-THREE SOLDIERS GET CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR
c-ASTRONAUTS DO SPACE ACROBATICS FOR EARTH AUDIENCE
- The Supreme Court ruled that Ohio must place George Wallace's name on its presidential ballot. Mr. Wallace is now entered on the ballot in all 50 states. True or False?
- Secretary-General Thant suggested a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four powers to discuss ways to strengthen the United Nations. Which nations are generally considered to be the "Big Four"?
- For the third time this fall, members of the union in New York City walked off the job.
a-sanitation workers
b-police
c-teachers
- The Second Session of the 90th Congress ended. The First Session of the 91st Congress will begin meeting in, 1969, as provided in the Constitution.
a-January b-March c-June

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

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

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| 1.....rendezvous | a-pay back a wrong |
| 2.....lunar | b-words used in speaking |
| 3.....simulate | c-arranged meeting |
| 4.....retaliate | d-pretend, act as if |
| 5.....rhetoric | e-of the moon |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

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

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1.....Norma Enriqueta Basilio | a-director, Marshall Space Flight Center |
| 2.....Werner von Braun | b-formerly crippled actress makes "comeback" |
| 3.....Patricia Neal | c-first woman to light Olympic flame |
| 4.....Bernard Donovan | d-Superintendent of New York schools |
| 5.....Rene Cassin | e-Nobel peace prize winner |
- 102168
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THE PONTIAC PRESS Monday, Oct. 21, 1968

VEC News Program

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

A	1..... ex-President Eisenhower marked 78th birthday	F
B	2..... this nation offered Mideast peace plan	G
C	3..... British-Rhodesian talks were held off shore	H
D	4..... gold-refining shop of ancient wealthy king of uncoerced	I
E	5..... idea of debates became issue in presidential campaign	J
	6..... Randy Matson of U.S. set Olympic record	
	7..... National Guardmen staged coup here	
	8..... Congress passed a bill controlling interstate sales	
	9..... season is here for this team sport	
	10..... President said he may call special Senate session to approve treaty on this subject	

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - If not!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What importance does the race to the moon have for the U.S.?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Name the President of the AFL-CIO.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

1-A 2-B 3-C 4-D 5-E 6-F 7-G 8-H 9-I 10-J
11-K 12-L 13-M 14-N 15-O 16-P 17-Q 18-R 19-S 20-T
21-U 22-V 23-W 24-X 25-Y 26-Z 27-AA 28-AB 29-AC 30-AD
31-AE 32-AF 33-AG 34-AH 35-AI 36-AJ 37-AK 38-AL 39-AM 40-AN
41-AO 42-AP 43-AQ 44-AR 45-AS 46-AT 47-AU 48-AV 49-AW 50-AX
51-AY 52-AZ 53-BA 54-BB 55-BB 56-BC 57-BC 58-BD 59-BD 60-BE
61-BE 62-BF 63-BF 64-BG 65-BG 66-BH 67-BH 68-BI 69-BI 70-BJ
71-BJ 72-BK 73-BK 74-BL 75-BL 76-BM 77-BM 78-BN 79-BN 80-BO
81-BO 82-BP 83-BP 84-BQ 85-BQ 86-BR 87-BR 88-BR 89-BR 90-BR
91-BR 92-BR 93-BR 94-BR 95-BR 96-BR 97-BR 98-BR 99-BR 100-BR

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 5**FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETS**7200 Highland Rd.
N-30 Plaza
N-30 at Williams St. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS1200 Baldwin Ave.
Dancer Oakdale
OPEN SUNDAYS8200 Quincey Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYSSaskatchewan
Maybelle Roads
OPEN SUNDAYS2800 Highland Rd.
Riviera Plaza
600 DUCK LAKE RD.
OPEN SUNDAYS243 Auburn Ave.
CLOSED SUNDAYS465 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS700 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS886 Orchard Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYSElizabeth Lake Rd.
at Huron St.
OPEN SUNDAYSEast Blvd.
Corner of Perry
OPEN SUNDAYS**PEOPLES
FOOD MARKETS**

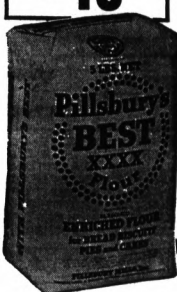
Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

Bushels of Food Bargains**Pork Chops**LOIN CUT
PORK CHOPS
89¢ lb.Center
CUTS
lb. **79¢**Country Style
SPARE
RIBS
lb. **49¢**West Virginia
SMOKED
PORK CHOPS
lb. **89¢**Armour
CHUCK
CANADIAN
BACON
lb. **99¢**Hygrade
Ball Park
FRANKS
lb. **69¢****Armour Star
Canned Ham****5 LB. CAN \$3.99**Smoked
Liver SAUSAGE lb. **39¢**Smoked or Fresh
Picnics **39¢**Pecanese Thick Cut
BACON 2-lb. **\$1.19**Pecanese Ass'd
LUNCH MEATS 1/2-lb. pkg. **39¢****PLUS—GOLD BELL STAMPS!**DEMING'S
ALASKA SOCKEYE
RED
SALMON
59¢
Pound
Can**Pillsbury's Best
FLOUR**

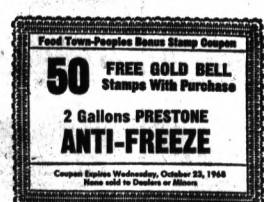
5-lb. Sack

39¢CHEF DELITE
CHEESE SPREAD
2 lb. box. **49¢****COFFEE**

3-lb. CAN

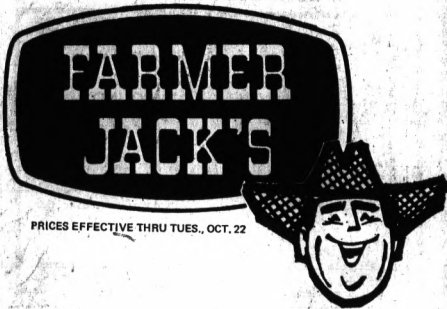
\$1.69PLUS
GOLD BELL
STAMPS**JIFFY
CAKE MIXES**Choc.
Yellow
White
7½-oz. box**10¢****JIFFY
FROSTING MIX**8-oz.
box**10¢****Northern Orchard
APPLE
CIDER**1 gallon
JUG**79¢****Our Favorite
PEAS**15½-oz.
Can**11¢****BLUE RIBBON
MARGARINE**ONE POUND CARTON
WITH THIS COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE!**PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUES**200 ct.
2 ply
pkg.**19¢****11¢****SAVE ON THESE FOODS**

JUMBO TREAT ICE CREAM Gallon Ctn. 99¢	CAMELOT WAFFLES 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢	CALDIS SLICED PEACHES 1 lb., 13-oz. CAN 23¢
MEADOWDALE Canned Pop 12-oz. CAN 8¢	SURF LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3-lb., 1 oz. PKG. 49¢	LUCKY DOG FOOD 15-oz. CAN 7¢

**Banquet
Frozen
Meat Pies**Turkey, Beef
or Chicken
8-OZ.
PIES**15¢****HYGRADES
CORNEED
BEEF**12-oz.
CAN**49¢****LETTUCE
CALIFORNIA
FRESH
24 SIZE **19¢****

All-Beef Hamburg Savings For Early Week Shoppers!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FARMER JACK'S BIG MONEY-SAVING OFFER & STOCK UP ON FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF HAMBURG--THAT LOOKS GOOD AND TASTES EVEN BETTER!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., OCT. 22

REFRESHING
Scope
Mouthwash
12 OZ.
FL.
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FARMER JACK PURE
Colombian
Coffee
1 LB.
CAN **69¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Ajax
Detergent
3 LB.
1 1/2 OZ.
BOX **59¢**

SPECIAL LABEL LIQUID
Ajax
Cleaner
1 QT.
8 OZ.
BTL. **59¢**



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for Christmas
at
Farmer Jack's**

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IN WEDNESDAY'S PAPER FOR THIS
WEEK'S GIFT CHEK COUPON SPECIALS!



3 LBS. OR MORE

**Really Fresh
Tasty Hamburg**
LB. **49¢**

FARMER JACK LEAN Sliced Bacon LB. 69¢	YEARLING STEER SLICED Beef Liver LB. 59¢	A FAMILY FAVORITE-RIB Center Cut Pork Chops LB. 88¢	SKINLESS, GRADE 1 Mr. Pitts Franks 14 OZ. WT. PKG. 49¢	TIGER TOWN CENTER SLICED Boiled Ham 6 OZ. WT. PKG. 59¢
BORDENS LOW CAL Neufchatel Cheese 3 OZ. WT. PKG. 10¢	FARM MAID PURE Orange Juice 1/2 GAL. GLASS 53¢	FOR PIZZA-SHREDDED MOZZARELLA Frigo Cheese 4 OZ. WT. PKG. 29¢	FRESH FROZEN DELICIOUS Birds Eye Awake 9 OZ. FL. CAN 29¢	MISS MUFFET GRADE A FROZEN Straw berries 10 OZ. WT. PKG. 24¢



FRESH, DELICIOUS, RIPE

**Chiquita Brand
Golden Bananas**

LB. **14¢**

Bombing Curb Has N. Viet Moving Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life in North Vietnam has picked up in the months since President Johnson curbed bombing with more trucks and trains rolling, bridges being repaired and frightened citizens returning to the cities.

But many hardships remain. One of the most pressing is the manpower shortage.

This assessment of the current situation in the Communist North comes from a variety of intelligence sources and was not directly related to speculation over Hanoi response to the latest U.S. peace move.

Nor could any reading be obtained on just what effect current conditions in the North might have on the leaders in Hanoi who are trying to decide whether to meet U.S. conditions for halting all bombing of the North.

COULD BE RELATED

Word of conditions in the North comes at the same time as another piece of military information which also could or could not be related to the current feeling of heightened expectation that some break in the war is imminent.

This is the information that U.S. intelligence analysts believe the equivalent of five North Vietnamese Army divisions have pulled out of the South—into neighboring Laos and Cambodia or into their own territory—since September.

The prevailing opinion is that these divisions have pulled back to reorganize, refit, resupply and reinforce. But intelligence sources concede the movement may be connected with the current situation.

Johnson cut back the U.S. air attacks March 31 to an area in the panhandle about the demilitarized zone where about 10 per cent of the population lives.

WE'LL STOP TOO

The President has offered to halt the bombing entirely if the Communists show matching restraint and start serious negotiations. At the latest U.S.-North Vietnamese meeting in Paris Wednesday U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman spoke of potential economic progress once the fighting stops.

This reportedly is the situation in the bomb-free portion of North Vietnam—including Hanoi, her capital, and Haiphong, her major port.

In the half year since the U.S. bombing curb many residents who had fled Hanoi have returned. They include children who had been taken to the countryside to escape the air attacks.

The Doumer Bridge, a major artery out of Hanoi to the South, is operating normally and temporary pontoon bridgework has been removed.

There is heavy rail traffic from Red China to Hanoi and truck traffic from Hanoi to Haiphong and to the South. Most of North Vietnam's arms aid from Russia and China is said to come by rail, while oil and economic items arrive by sea.

CLOGGED WITH SHIPS

Haiphong is clogged with ships waiting to be unloaded. Damaged port facilities have been repaired and a new quay built for freighters.

Throughout bomb-scarred North Vietnam generally there has been some permanent reconstruction work on important facilities such as bridges, power plants and key factories. But damage remains extensive.

A number of consumer goods such as soap, meat and matches are easier for people to buy on the market. However, rationing remains in effect, including on rice, the main staple. One third of the food grain input is in Russian wheat, less palatable to Southeast Asians than rice.

Evidence of a widespread manpower shortage has raised speculation that the Hanoi regime may have to cut down its drive against the South whether it reaches a diplomatic agreement with the United States or not.

MANPOWER DRAIN

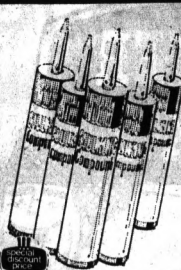
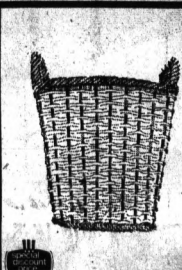
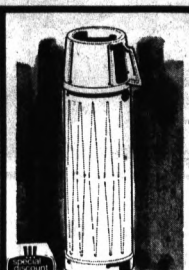
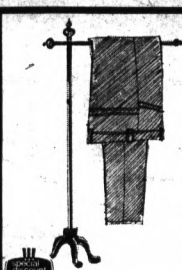
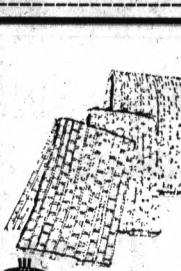
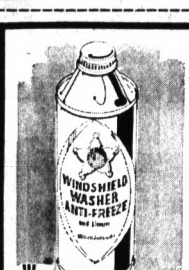
Around 100,000-125,000 North Vietnamese are believed to reach draft age each year, and battle deaths of North Vietnamese in the South are already about that high in 1968. Thus, further casualties during the year would apparently mean the North Vietnamese are losing soldiers faster than potential replacements are born.

Bedloe's Island, site of the Statue of Liberty, has its name changed to Liberty Island in 1968.



TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY! SAVINGS FOR COUPON CLIPPERS!

Don't miss these special bargains!
Clip a Yankee coupon today!

 COUPON Knit, or Perma Press MEN'S 3.99 SPORT SHIRTS 333 With this coupon Your choice of easy-care cotton in assorted fashionable colors and styles. Sizes s-m-l. Limit 2. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 66¢	 COUPON Reg. 2 pr. 58¢ First Quality MICRO-MESH NYLON HOSE 244 With this coupon These quality, run-resistant hoses have run-guard heel and toe. Spice and cinnamon, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Coupon expires Oct. 22. Limit 2; save 14¢. SAVE 14¢	 COUPON White or Natural, reg. 29¢ ea. CAULKING COMPOUND 5/100 With this coupon With easy-flow plastic tip. Use now to prevent winter damage. Limit 5. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 45¢
 COUPON Reg. 1.00 Permanent Press. GIRLS' SLIPS 78 With this coupon Dacron® polyester and cotton full slips in sizes 4 to 14. Some in nylon tricot. White. Limit 3. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 22¢	 COUPON Reg. 1.29 Imported Wicker LAUNDRY BASKET 99 With this coupon Open mesh weave, sturdy wicker, two handles for easy carrying. Limit one. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 31¢	 COUPON From Holland IMPORTED YARN, REG. 34¢ EACH 4/100 With this coupon 100% virgin wool in misty tweed hues. 50 gram balls. Latest fashion colors. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 9¢ EA.
 COUPON Reg. 1.49 Pint Size VACUUM BOTTLE 100 With this coupon Complete with hand drinking cup! Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours. Limit one. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 49¢	 COUPON Reg. 2.49 Wash 'N Wear BOYS' SLACKS 197 With this coupon Cavalry twill cotton, with new scoop front pockets, tapered legs. Open seam outlets, sizes 6 to 16. Limit 2. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 52¢	 COUPON Reg. 1.19, 8 Piece TUMBLER SETS 88 With this coupon "Crater" sets in your choice of beautiful avocado or gold! 12 oz. size. For all your drinking needs. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 31¢
 COUPON Reg. 1.77 PANTY HOSE 137 With this coupon Try the convenience of panty hose! Run-resistant 100% stretch nylon. Rich new fall colors; s-m-l. Coupon expires Oct. 22. Limit 1. SAVE 40¢	 COUPON Reg. 88¢ Sturdy Steel LEAF RAKE 57 With this coupon For those year-round clean-up jobs! Quality construction. Easy to use. Limit one. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 31¢	 COUPON Reg. 47¢ ea. All Linen DISH TOWELS 3/100 With this coupon Linen free, highly absorbent, quick drying! Assorted colors. Limit six. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 22¢ EA.
 COUPON Reg. 34¢ Blue Star WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE 23 With this coupon Clean frost, dirt, grime off your windshield. Protects from freezing. 16 fl. oz. size. Limit 2. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 11¢	 COUPON Special Purchase 1.99 SWING TOP WASTE BASKET 154 With this coupon 50 qt. basket has natural color wicker top. Beige with white trim. Self closing. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE 45¢	 COUPON Reg. 4.99 King Size PARTY TRAY TABLE SET 388 With this coupon Attractive floral pattern in avocado. Large casters on master tray for easy serving. Stainproof. Coupon expires Oct. 22. SAVE \$1.11

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LAPEER
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Newspaper Exhibits by The Pontiac Press from Production to Home

Now Exhibiting Through Saturday, Oct. 26

The Pontiac Press begins its journey to your doorstep with the ring of an ax in the forests of Canada.

Pulpwood is one of the many ingredients in the recipe which results in your daily paper. But your newspaper also begins in the command post of a Vietcong general. His preparation for an attack on our forces there are the beginning of a news article which will be described on the pages made from the Canadian pulpwood.

Another starting point is in the mind of the advertising director of a major department store, as he determines what articles he will feature in his ads for the next few weeks.

The end product, your Pontiac Press, is a careful blend of many things coming together—news, advertising, and the means of printing them—paper, ink, and mechanical equipment of type-setting machines, plate-making equipment, and the presses themselves.

The key ingredient remains constant—talented, dedicated employees who, under constant pressure, blend the mixture, draw off the unimportant chaff, and package the product into the familiar pages which make your life complete every afternoon.

The news of the local area is gathered by reporters and photographers, as they attend governmental meetings, interview accident victims

and visiting celebrities, and keep a careful eye on all local happenings. The Associated Press and the United Press-International are newsgathering agencies with staff members all over the globe. Their reports stream into The Press continually, in both news articles and pictures.

Each day's news is judged in its importance against what is happening that day. There are no pre-conceived standards that an earthquake in Turkey is always placed on page 1, or a flying saucer report from Maine must go on page 36.

From the millions of words of

news, the most significant are selected, and displayed throughout the pages of The Press. The news is set in type, made into pages, turned into plates, and placed on the press.

With a roar, the press units con-

sume tons of paper and ink, and spew out your copy, and thousands of others. Into the truck, out to the dedicated carrier, and thump—it's on your porch.

And then we start all over again for tomorrow.



THE PONTIAC MALL NEWSPAPER EXPO

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Wired Photo Hardas' Photo.



Wired Photo Hardas' Photo.
From Angles in The Mall to 75th St.



Wired Photo Hardas' Photo.

Wired Photo Hardas' Photo.



County Prosecutor Calls Extortion Bond Too Low

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Joseph M. Bronson today said he is disappointed that the bond set on a reputed Mafia chieftain facing extortion charges is "only \$50,000."

Released from custody Friday after posting the bond at his arraignment in Farmington



"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Antiperspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by a new type of formula produced by a trustworthy 65-year-old laboratory. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter. So trade your perspiration worries for luxurious dryness. Get the positive protection of

Mitchum
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Liquid or Cream 90-day supply
Each \$3.00



Don't LEAVE A SHADOW OVER YOUR HOME

In the event of your death, wouldn't you like to leave your home mortgage free? For as little as 1 per cent you can buy Modern Woodmen's Mortgage Cancellation Plan. For details call or write:

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Monuments from \$195
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INCH MEMORIALS, INC.
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Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

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. . . is the mark of a thinking person. The time it takes is certainly a sound investment. Your attorney, the trust officer at your bank, your tax consultant and your funeral director can give you helpful advice.

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Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

He is accused of extorting \$4,000 in cash and valuables from Mrs. Delores Lazaros of Troy by threatening the lives of her husband and 9-year-old son.

Barbara, owner of Tri-County Sanitation Co. and the son of the man who allegedly hosted the 1957 Appalachian, N.Y., crime conference, will appear again on the charge.

'HIGHER OR NO BOND'

Bronson argued that either the bond should have been set higher or that no bond should have been set because of alleged threats made against Mrs. Lazaros and others.

"I haven't got the confidence in the defendant's attitude toward the witnesses that the court apparently has," said Bronson.

Township Justice of the Peace Byron Walters presided at the arraignment.

"However," Bronson concluded, "bond is a judicial function."

'Dems Must Win in Michigan to Gain Presidency'

LANSING (AP) — If the Democrats don't win Michigan, they won't win the upcoming election, former Postmaster General John A. Gronowski said Sunday. Gronowski, more recently ambassador to Poland, was in Lansing to address some 200 Deputies of State branch managers. He is campaigning through the Midwest on behalf of the Democratic presidential candidacy of Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Gronowski said Democratic chances of carrying Michigan are "good and getting better." He urged stronger efforts by party workers and chided defecting Democrats, saying "people can't run away from their party and win the election."

Brown Predicts Viet Cease-Fire

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown says, "If Vice President Humphrey carries California he will carry the country." But, Brown told a Democratic dinner here Saturday, California will be close.

Brown predicted there would be a cease-fire in Vietnam within two weeks. If it doesn't materialize, Hubert H. Humphrey would stop the bombing of North Vietnam if he is elected, Brown said.



COOL PLACE FOR CARDS — Gerald Champion (left), Addison Loomis and Brenda Turnbull gaw it up for the photographer with this cool underwater card game at Marineland of the Pacific in suburban Los Angeles. The card game is going on at the bottom of Marineland's four-story-tall, 540,000-gallon aquarium.

Trial Dates Still to Be Set in 2 Slayings

Trial dates are still to be set for two Pontiac-area murder suspects arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court in connection with separate killings on Friday.

Both suspects, Gus Williams, about 30, of 177 Fisher, and Donald Caskey, 32, of 2774 Churchill, Pontiac Township, stood mute at their appearances.

Williams faces an open murder charge in the death of William Odneal, 30, of 181 W. South Blvd., whose body was found in a parking lot in the 500 block of South Sanford June 30. A codefendant, Willie Grandberry, 25, of the Fisher address, is still to be arraigned.

Caskey is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 28 shooting death of Leigh S. McFarn, 29, of Berkeley.

The incident took place in the yard of Caskey's former wife's home at 2753 Churchill, Pontiac Township.

Violence Probers to Look at Protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence will take testimony this week on the problem of protest demonstrations.

Among 10 witnesses scheduled during three days of hearings starting Wednesday are Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, and Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, who directed demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The hearings are part of a continuing investigation by the commission to determine the causes of violence and recommend ways of preventing it. The 13-member panel, appointed by President Johnson last June after Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, is headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, a former president of Johns Hopkins University.

Gun Mishap Kills Ontonagon Man

ONTONAGON (AP) — Richard Jarvi, 26, of Ontonagon, was fatally wounded in a hunting accident in Houghton County Sunday.

Houghton County sheriff's deputies said Jarvi, the father of two, was shot when his brother, Rudolph, was standing outside their car and aimed his shotgun at a flock of geese. At the same time, the victim got out of the car and stepped into the path of fire. The accident occurred in the South Chassell area near Sturgeon River Road.

WMU Trustees Approve Budget

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A preliminary operating budget for the next school year totaling \$30 million has been adopted by Western Michigan University trustees. The trustees plan to ask the Legislature for \$20.9 million.

Last year, the trustees asked the Legislature for \$21.7 million and received \$16.1 million.

A 22-year-old gorilla is considered to be approximately equal in age to a man of 70.

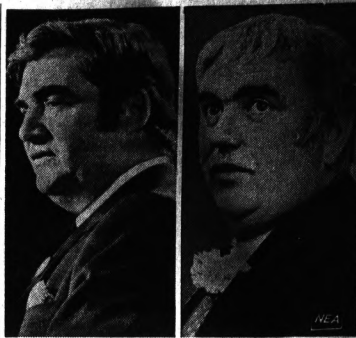
Post Office Sued Over 3-Cent-Due Special Letter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The issue in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is three cents, or rather, the lack of delivery of a letter on which three cents was due.

Riley Leon Hughes, a 68-year-old engineer, is protesting the handling of a letter from his sister which arrived at the Marysville, Calif., post office in May 1966. It was sent special delivery.

Instead of prompt delivery of the letter, Hughes says a notice was put in his box saying merely that a letter awaited him on which postage was due.

He wants \$125 in costs of fighting the case in courts, a \$2 court filing fee—and the 3 cents back.



LOOK-ALIKES—Long hair and sideburns worn by Pierre Salinger (left), aide to the late President John F. Kennedy, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, caused some comment on a similarity in hair style to that of Bob Keeshan (right), who portrays the "Captain Kangaroo" character on television.

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CHOOSE FROM ZENITH, RCA, PHILCO, ADMIRAL AND MORE!

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HOOVER HANDI-VAC
Deep cleaning rug nozzle, powerful yet lightweight, converts easily, large floorway bag.
\$17⁸⁸

Admiral. PORT. PHONO
Solid state, 4 speed motor, automatic shut-off, 45 RPM adapter.
\$27⁸⁸

PANASONIC POP-UP CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
• Constant speed operation
• AC/Battery operated
• Continuous tone control
\$49⁹⁵

ZENITH 20" HAND CRAFTED QUALITY DIAG. COLOR TV
• Super Video Range tube
• 25,000 volts of picture power
• Full 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner
• "Push-pull" On-Off switch
• Automatic color clarifier. Legs opt., extra
\$399⁸⁸

PHILCO 23" CONTEMPORARY DIAG. COLOR TV
• 26,000 volts of picture power
• Solid-state 82-channel tuning system
• Illuminated VHF/UHF Channel indicators
• Solid-state 3-stage IF amplifier
\$417⁸⁸

RCA 23" AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN DIAG. COLOR TV
• Colonial Maple Cabinet
• 25,000 volts of picture power
• 295 sq. in. rec. screen
• Full 82-channel UHF-VHF tuner
\$498⁸⁸

DON'T GUESS! BE SURE, WITH FRETTER'S 2 WEEK HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV!

ZENITH WOOD WALNUT CONSOLE STEREO
With FM-AM, FM/Stereo Radio Walnut luxury console stereo combination. Deluxe 4-speaker system, 4-speed deluxe record changer. Solid-state amplifier, exclusive 20 tone arm.
\$199⁸⁸

RCA 6 SPEAKER COMBINATION CONSOLE STEREO
A walnut luxury console 6-speaker sound system, FM, AM, FM-Stereo radio, solid state tuner/amplifier, 4-speed record changer, 10-year guarantee on the diamond stylus. Tape input-output jack, and speaker record storage.
\$269⁸⁸

18" DIAG. ZENITH PORTABLE TV WITH UHF/VHF
Slim, trim, lightweight portable TV value. Big 172 sq. in., handy top-carry handle. Zenith hand-crafted TV chassis. All channel UHF/VHF.
\$129⁸⁸

WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 2-CYCLE WASHER
3 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic-Mix lint filter.
\$158

WHIRLPOOL 5 CYCLE 3 HEAT GAS DRYER INSTALLED FREE
Special cash down care for all permanent press fabrics! • Tumble press control • Extra large lint • Tumbling and heat stop automatically when door is opened.
\$149

Kelvinator 2-Dr. 14-Ft. REFRIGERATOR
• 2-door with big 101-lb. top freezer • 4 full width refrigerator shelves • Porcelain crispers • Super storage doors.
\$198

TAPPAN 30" GALLERY SELF-CLEANING RANGE
Fully automatic, clock timer, appliance outlet. Waist high, built-in, cleans itself electrically! And has warming tray.
\$319

FRETTER APPLIANCE COMPANY

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY

FRETTER'S Pontiac
S. Telegraph Rd.
1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 3-7051

FRETTER'S Southfield
On Telegraph Road
Just South of 12 Mile Rd.
358-2880

FRETTER'S Oakland
11 W. 14 Mile Road
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-5300
Open Daily 10 to 9—Sunday 10 to 7

THE VERY BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE

Help Wanted Mail

union. Call evn., OR 3-5885.

STEADY WORK with a future, opportunity for advancement. electrical wholesaler. Apply: Harsco Electric Co. 175 E. Michigan St., Pontiac, Mich.

SIDING APPLICATOR
Guaranteed year round work must have experience, top wages. Preferably with own tools, contact Mr. Black, 224-2200.

SALES
Perf time salesman, experienced, previous 12 hrs. work, 40 hrs. Mon-Fri. Call: 220 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac.

SERVICE MANAGER NEEDED
experience necessary. Apply: Frenchie's Diesel Service.

October 19, 1968; 3076
Wanamaker, Waterford
Township; age 87; dear father
of Mrs. Hazel Scott, Mrs.
Harold Hickson, James and
David Bradley; also survived
by four grandchildren and two
great-grandchildren. Funeral

WILLIAMS, FLORENCE P.;
October 19, 1908; 81 North
Marshall Street; age 64;
beloved wife of James
Williams; beloved daughter of
Mrs. Mary Zimmerman; dear
mother of Mrs. Earl (Rita)
Johnston and Capt. Saville L.
Williams; dear sister of Mrs.
James Ward, Catherine and
Eulus Zimmerman; also
survived by seven
grandchildren. Eastern Star
memorial service will be
tonight, at 7 at the Sparks-

ST: FEMALE CAT, black
white, with 4 white feet.
Reward. 334-2984.

ST: GRAY TIGER cat, v
Oakland Ave., Wed. Reward.
509 or 398-6668.

WARD FOR INFORMATION
regarding our large black and
German Shepherd, lost in C
ville area. 627-3308.

Wanted Male

**CUSTODIAL WORKERS II
JANITORS**
\$4,700-\$5,100
Plus 25 cent per hour for night shift
Requires completion of 9th grade
6 months continuous full-time paid
Oakland county residency; at least
6 months continuous full-time paid
custodial or related work ex-
perience within the past year; and
25 to 60. Apply to: The Personnel
Department, 1000 Lakeside Blvd.,
Oakland, CA 94612.

High School
Grads
19-25 to fill vacancies in our

MATERIAL HANDLERS
for Paint Dept.
210 CAMPBELL, ROCHESTER

NATIONAL TREE CARE Company.
With experienced and without experience, will hire crew leaders, climbers and experienced ground men. On the ground job training for those with no experience. Paid vacation, paid holidays, premium time hospitalization insurance. Come in and see us. Davey Tree

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-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WJW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

Television Features...

TONIGHT

OLYMPIC GAMES, 7

p.m. (7)

VOICE OF THE NEW

Breed, 7 p.m. (56)

BABAR THE ELEPHANT

7:30 p.m. (4)

ROWAN AND MARTIN,

8 p.m. (4)

HEMINGWAY'S SPAIN,

9 p.m. (7)

CAROL BURNETT, 10

p.m. (2)

Tomorrow

APOLLO SPLASH-

DOWN, 6:30 p.m. (2) (4)

(7) (See additions below)

...Changes

Correction (Tonight):

NEWS, 6:30 p.m. (2)

Charles Kuralt will substitute

for Walter Cronkite.

Addition (Tomorrow):

APOLLO SPLASH-

DOWN, 6:30-9:00 a.m. (2)

(4), 6:30-8:30 a.m. (7)

(Times approximate)

Deletions (Tomorrow):

AMERICA SINGS JU-

BILLY, 6:30 a.m. (2)

CLASSROOM, 6:30 a.m. (7)

(4)

BAT FINK 6:45 a.m. (7)

WOODROW THE

WOODSMAN, 7 a.m. (2)

TODAY, 7 a.m. (4)

MORNING SHOW, 7

a.m. (7)

CAPTAIN KANGAROO,

8 p.m. (2)

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A Look at TV

Paulsen Spool Amusing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Paulsen and the comedy writers for the Smothers Brothers show have, for the past six or eight months, left no political cliché unturned in a mock campaign to build the stony-faced comedian to the White House.

The cream of the jest was Sunday night's CBS special. Not only did "Pat Paulsen for President" permit the reuse of many Paulsen's monologues on the Smothers Brothers show, but it also achieved some extra mileage from the publicity stunts surrounding the gag.

All this, mind you, in a format satirizing that sacred television institution, the in-depth documentary. They even had Henry Fonda, the narrator's narrator, doing the talking.

There were clips from old Smothers Brothers shows with Paulsen uttering some of his immortal lines including "A good many people today are against the draft laws. These people are called soldiers" and, on urban problems, "I would provide for a woman to come in three days a week and clean your city."

GREAT STATE

Like the real-life campaigners, Paulsen traveled, telling the folks from New York to California that he liked their state so well he was coming back to settle down there.

Another section of the hour was a stab at comedy biography—growing up on a ranch "where we ran about 100 head of chickens. This, generally, didn't fare too well, but it did give Fonda an opportunity to intone a glittering line about Paulsen's program "from the chicken house to the White House."

It seemed, toward the end of the 60 minutes, that the material was running thin. The final portion was used to show the stars who turned out for a Paulsen publicity party—in a cafeteria—last July in Hollywood.

It seemed, toward the end of edited into a half-hour retaining only the best material, it would have been much more stimulating.

As it was, it was pretty amusing, highly novel and from time to time it took some

The murder trial of Edward J. Stockwell, accused of the brutal knife slaying May 31 of a 19-year-old Pontiac State Hospital patient, goes into its third day today in Oakland County Circuit Court with several prosecution witnesses still to be called.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said the trial is expected to continue at least through the week.

"We haven't even heard the first defense witness," he pointed out.

Stockwell, 26, of 999 James K. is charged with the killing of Dannelle Stewart, daughter of J. M. Stewart of 4349 S. Boulevard.

He was also a patient at the hospital when the slaying occurred.

"This is really a great machine for taking pictures out of," command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. reported Sunday.

There are five windows and almost every time you glance up, there is one of us on it.

"We have really got a lot of good pictures. I wish we had a heck of a lot more film up here."

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Cunningham beat two dollars on the Houston Oilers football team Sunday, and lost.

The conversation went this way:

Mission Control: "The (New York) Jets are playing the Oilers today. Fendell (Ed Fendell, assistant flight director) is giving five points."

Cunningham: "He's crazy. Hey, tell Ed I'll go for two and take the Oilers and five."

Mission Control: "He's covered."

Final score: New York 20, Houston 14.

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wicked swipes at the protocols of campaigning.

With Halloween approaching, network television starts loading special programs into its schedule, pre-empting the regular weekly program. This annual practice will continue to build up through the Thanksgiving-Christmas buying season.

Most nights hereafter there will be at least one special on some network. Some nights there will be three or four.

While the special is in the schedule for the enjoyment of the viewer, it also has a definite commercial purpose. There are some sponsors who for sales reasons, prefer an occasional big TV splash. Before the season is over, there will have been close to 250 specials.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 7 astronaut Donn F. Eisele was told in jest Sunday that he was a pilot might be snitching his ship.

"Hey, Donn, you better check your food," Mission Control advised. "Wally (Schirra) said he was one meal short there and I'm not quite sure where he's going to get it, so you better check your food to see if he's eaten yours."

"Thanks for the tip," chuckled Eisele. "I've been keeping an eye on it, but I don't know what he did while I was asleep."

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Pacific Coast

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8. Chalk

12. Fredonia

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Some of McCarthy Amateurs Were Pros at Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some army that rallied behind the so-called volunteer help in Minnesota Democrat were Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's called amateurs, the aide commented, but when it came to "a hell of an expensive proposition," reports a senior aide must have studied it some-trying to solve the left-over financial problems. Members of the youthful "Look at the Indiana primary

—\$77,000 in telephone bills," he lamented. "You have to work hard to spend \$77,000 on telephone calls in Indiana." Neither the volunteer nor the car has been seen since and the rental company wants to know who's going to pay the bill. But it could have been worse, the aide reflected: Seven other rental cars missing for long pe-

riods have since been recovered. Another item: A girl volunteer in Washington moved without authorization into the Mayflower Hotel, one of the city's best, was unhappy with her room and selected a \$39-a-day suite. She ran up a bill of \$1,000, much of it for lavish parties, be-

fore the campaign committee realized what was going on. She was promptly separated from the campaign — and the Mayflower. More than a dozen electric typewriters worth \$400 each, vanished during the course of the campaign, along with sever-

(Advertisement)
Way Discovered to Hold False Teeth
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before repeating. Acryline is at all drug stores.

Junior Editors Quiz on WHISKERS

AN ANIMAL NEEDS an eye to see with.

OPUSSUM

an ear to hear with.

MOLE

a nose to smell with.

MOUSE

MANY ALSO NEED a tail to feel with.

CAT

an eye to see with.

HARE

an eye to see with.

MANATEE

an eye to see with.

LEOPARD

an eye to see with.

QUONIG WULCH

QUESTION: Why do so many animals have whiskers?

ANSWER: We think of a man's whiskers as the hair growing on his jaw, upper lip and chin. Many animals have hair growing over the face and head. We speak of their "whiskers" as something different — as the long, separate hairs growing out from between nose and mouth.

When you think of the way so many animals live, you will understand why whiskers are so valuable to them. A great many animals are more active in the dark or like to stay in dark places. The hunted ones seek escape from the hunting kind, the hunters seek their prey. Both kinds need whiskers to feel their way round, for each individual whisker has a ring of nerves around it.

If the whisker touches anything, an instant report is sent to the animal's brain. All the animals we show use whiskers in this way, but the manatee has still another use for the rough bristles on his upper lip. They help him as he stuffs underwater plants into his mouth.

Insects also have sensitive feelers in front of the head. Called antennae, they help the insect learn a great deal about his surroundings.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard, to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

FEDERAL SAVINGS

OAKLAND

Investigate First Federal Savings' "SAVE and PAY" Plan

Your Savings Account Can Do Three Big Jobs . . . Automatically

ADD TO YOUR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Save in any amount at any time and receive 4 1/2% compounded and paid quarterly on your insured savings.

MAKE YOUR 1ST FEDERAL MORTGAGE PAYMENT
Receipt of payment, new mortgage balance, and current savings balance will be sent to you.

MAKE YOUR 1ST FEDERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN PAYMENT
With your authorization your payment will be made from your savings account and new balance on each account will be sent to you.

671 W. HURON STREET

Downtown Pontiac • Drayton Plains • Rochester • Clarkston • Milford • Walled Lake • Lake Orion • Waterford • Union Lake

our tremendous special purchase is your gain if you act now!

SAVE ON FAMOUS HOWELL DINETTES!

5 PIECES AS SHOWN **\$79⁹⁵**

Includes a family sized 36" x 48" table with textured walnut plastic top that extends to a full 60" with filler leaf, plus four comfortable chairs upholstered in beige and walnut heavy-duty vinyl. Table and chair legs are handsome walnutone. These special savings are limited to specially purchased stock on hand. Hurry!

SAME GROUPING WITH 6 CHAIRS **\$99.95**

7-PIECE HOWELL DINETTE — Includes: 36" x 48" table that extends to 60" with leaf. Trimmed in gold with Imperial Walnut plastic top. Six moss green embossed vinyl chairs.

\$99⁹⁵

THOMAS furniture

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

In Today's Press	
Lions at Packery Lioning for 100 years at Packery — PAGE 10 Lapses Renewed Federal grain provides and interest — PAGE A-8 NY Disputes Industry unions of hotel and restaurant workers battle downtown — PAGE A-2	
Area News	A-4
Astronomy	C-10
Aviation	C-16
Overseas Pacific	D-11
Cosmos	C-10
Education	A-9
Medicine	A-8
Outdoors	B-4
Sports	C-1-C-11
Times	C-1
TV and Radio Programs	D-1
Yellow War News	C-3
Wilson, Earl	A-11
Women's Page	B-1

Apollo Team Eager for Touchdown

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Calmed down after a day of bitter disagreement with ground controllers, the Apollo 7 astronauts kidded their way through their final television show today as they raced through their final hours in space, eager for homecoming tomorrow.

The seventh telecast from the orbiting studio ended with Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. displaying a sign that read, "As the sun sinks slowly in the West."

Schirra, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham

around the cabin were pictures of the three wives of the spacemen, pasted above their duty stations.

They also used the camera to zero in on the heavy beads grown by all three. After passing out of camera range, Schirra told the control center that they float around in their weightless cabin like monkeys in a cage, using hands and feet to get around.

"We're really become efficient at it, like we've gone ape," he laughed.

After the telecast, the astronauts began a busy day of preparing for reentry and splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean tomorrow.

spacecraft began its 147th revolution, Mission Control gave the astronauts an official go-ahead for 164 revolutions, the remainder of the mission.

"I'm looking happily to Tuesday," Schirra said last night as the astronauts exchanged lighthearted banter with ground controllers and tension and complaints were gone.

Earlier in the day, Schirra held a running verbal battle with Mission Control center in Houston. The 45-year-old veteran, making his third and last trip into space, objected to a number of unscheduled flight plan changes.

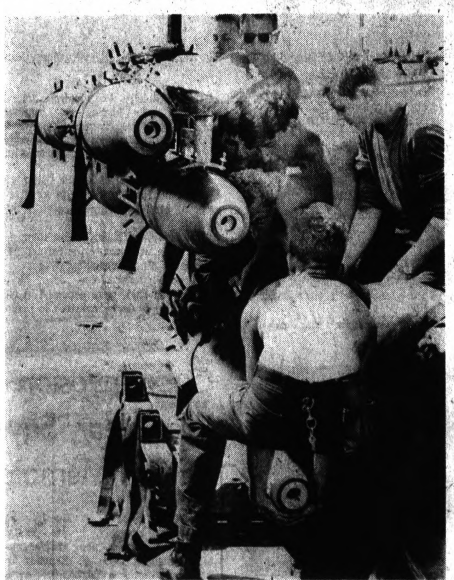
Birmingham Hearings Set on Vacating of 2 Streets

BIRMINGHAM — Public hearings will be held tonight at the City Commission meeting at 8 on proposals for vacating portions of Bowers and Hazel Streets.

The hearings were tabled Sept. 23, pending a report from the State Highway Department determining whether a portion of the state right-of-way for Hunter between Hazel and Bowers could be leased or purchased by the property owners on the west side of Hunter.

Saigon Still Fearful of Bombing Halt Bid

SAIGON (AP) — High circles in the Saigon regime are sharply critical of Washington's new peace initiative and its proposal to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.



ANOTHER LOAD OF BOMBS—Crewmen of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. America load 500-pound bombs onto an A7 Corsair in the Gulf of Tonkin. Yank planes continued to fly bombing missions today despite continued rumors that a Vietnam bombing halt is imminent.

Deadlock Gets Confirmation by Israel, Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Written statements from Israel and Egypt confirmed today their long deadlock over how to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Both the Jerusalem and Cairo governments submitted confidential memoranda to Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, the U.N. special representative who began trying 11 months ago to bring peace in the wake of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The requests for the vacations were made last summer by two Birmingham auto dealers, Carl and Richard Fischer, so they could consolidate and improve their facilities at 565 and 515 S. Woodward.

The commission also will rule on the purchase of seven administrative cars, including a station wagon, and one truck chassis to carry an oil distributor for approximately \$14,000.

Air Crash in Viet Kills 24 Americans

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force transport plane apparently developed engine trouble and crashed in the central highlands of South Vietnam early today, killing all 24 Americans aboard, U.S. headquarters announced.

A U.S. spokesman said the dead included 20 Air Force men, two Army men and two civilians.

He said that just before the C47 crashed, the pilot radioed that one of his two engines had failed and he was unable to feather the propeller. The plane went down 11 miles south-southwest of Ban Me Thuot.

The plane was en route from Saigon to Da Nang. A medical helicopter located the wreckage three hours after the crash.

The U.S. Command said the exact cause of the crash is under investigation.

The South Vietnamese government is deeply concerned that in its negotiations with Hanoi, Washington may settle for less than it would if the presidential campaign were not on.

Many in the Saigon government believe that because Hanoi realizes the importance to the Johnson administration of some preselection break in peace negotiations, the allied bargaining position is vastly weakened.

"For the first time we're winning, really winning," said one government minister. "For the first time in five years, there is real popular support for the government." He added that the U.S. overtures to Hanoi "risk shattering" all that has been accomplished.

THIEU-BUNKER TALKS

President Nguyen Van Thieu has met four times in five days with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to discuss the American peace initiative. Government sources say Thieu is seeking firm assurances that the United States will not de-escalate the war without some major concession from North Vietnam.

A senior Vietnamese source said it was feared that Washington would agree to a "gimmick" solution, a de-escalation pledge from Hanoi that would not really affect the Communists' war stance.

Governors Dispute Contention by Wallace on Loss of Powers

By The Associated Press

Some state governors disagreed today with George C. Wallace's contention that a governor has become a "high-paid ornament."

While some governors said that gubernatorial power has been lost to the federal government, others took issue with the third-party presidential candidate's assertion that a governor "doesn't have any authority or power."

of Minnesota said, "It has been the actions of some state and local government officials seeking to deny equal application of rights and privileges to all Americans that has fostered the growth and strength of federal government."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad's memorandum snubbed Israel's nine-point peace formula and repeated the demand that Israel say it is ready to implement the U.N. Security Council's resolution of last Nov. 22, which lays down the basis for a settlement.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's memorandum said nothing about implementing the resolution and insisted that peace could come only from Arab-Israeli agreement. He ignored Arab bids for outside intervention.

CLEAN WATER REPORT

A report on the proposed state clean water and recreation bond issue programs will be presented tonight to the commission.

In the recreation program, assistance to local units of government would be on an anticipated 75-25 per cent matching basis. The 75 per cent provided by the State would consist of 50 per cent state funds and 25 per cent federal funds which are channeled through the state to local units.

63 Intrusions Blamed on N. Korea by U.S.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The United States accused North Korea of 63 separate intrusions into South Korea since Sept. 27 and said 38 Communist soldiers lost their lives in the clashes.

U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, senior delegate for the U.N. Command, made the charge at an armistice commission meeting in response to North Korean allegations of six American "intrusions" into Communist territory.

The North Koreans said nine "U.S. imperialist killer bandits" had been killed, two were wounded and five "armed spies" had been captured since Sept. 30.

The fear is that such a deal would put the allies at a permanent disadvantage in bargaining with Hanoi and vastly lessen the chances of a permanent solution acceptable to Saigon.

One senior official said any unilateral de-escalation would amount to a betrayal of the American fighting men who have died in the war.

Officials say the government realizes that the United States can override its objections and stop the bombing in the North without Thieu's approval.

School Board Split on Site Controversy

(Continued From Page One)

Another assistant superintendent, William Lacy, commented: "I don't think I should make an opinion where experts are involved."

State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, said he is surprised the school district has not approached him by now to acquire the hospital site. Legislation has to be passed to sell the state hospital land to Pontiac schools.

"How do they expect to get it?" he asked. "Wave a magic wand? They're always around when they want money."

The board members leaning toward the center site said this to say:

• Vice President Dr. Robert R. Turpin: "The center site should at least receive consideration. These experts looked at the city with a fresh vision, and I don't think insiders see it as clearly."

"But, of course, if the City Commission is not interested in going with the center site, we won't be able to pursue it. The decision should be a community effort."

• Russell Brown: "The time element is important but we should consider ways to use temporary facilities for maybe a year delay to help the city. But I want to get all the information."

• Christopher C. Brown: "The center site is in the best interest of the city to help a decaying neighborhood."

Community reaction and support may decide the issue. As one school board member said, "A board member refers to it as a pressure group, but I see the people who voted 'yes' for the high school on the hospital site as the pressure group."

He said until it did, "I don't see how Ambassador Jarring can go on."

The resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the war and Arab acknowledgment of Israel's sovereignty within recognized boundaries.

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Local units would be responsible for paying back \$889 million through the bonding program, should it be inaugurated with voters' approval in the November election.

In other business, a recommendation for an appointment to the Parks and Recreation Board will be presented to the commission.

The commission will also be presented with a resolution directing city attorney and city manager to investigate legal aspects concerning prohibition of dumping the city's unburned material at the rear of the South Oakland County Incinerator Authority in Madison Heights.

Birmingham commission will receive a resolution from the City of Madison Heights and the Incinerator Authority restricting use of incinerator facilities at 29470 John R. to no more than an average of 100 truckloads of waste covered per day during daylight hours. Birmingham would be the facilities to dispose of its refuse.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warmer today. High 62 to 68. Increasing cloudiness tonight and not as cool. Low 42 to 48. Cloudy and mild tomorrow with a chance of showers. West to southwest winds 5 to 10 miles per hour, becoming south to southwest 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday's outlook: Clearing and a little cooler. Percentage of precipitation today 10; tonight 20; tomorrow 40.

RFK Memoir: Cuba Invasion Was Near

(Continued From Page One)

military advisers "argued strongly that a military attack was essential."

Among those advisers was Curtis E. LeMay, then the Air Force chief of staff, now the running mate of third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

LeMay, Kennedy wrote, assured the president "there would be no reaction" from the Russians to an attack on Cuba, but "President Kennedy was skeptical."

During final arguments, Kennedy wrote, "I thought of the many times that I had heard the military take positions which, if wrong, had the advantage that no one would be around at the end to know."

DECISION FOR BLOCKADE

Kennedy said the president made his decision for a naval blockade instead of an air attack Saturday night, Oct. 20. There was a final meeting the next morning where the president was told that even a surprise attack could not be

certain of complete success in removing the missiles, Kennedy said.

Even after President Kennedy announced his actions on Monday night, Kennedy said, military preparations continued.

The late senator said his brother ordered the Pentagon to prepare for an invasion.

Robert S. McNamara, then defense secretary and an early advocate of a blockade, told the president that 250,000 men would be necessary, Kennedy said.

SUB CAUSES CONCERN

One of the times of gravest concern, Kennedy said, was Wednesday when the quarantine went into effect and it was learned that a Russian submarine had moved into position, just outside the blockade line, between two Russian ships.

Describing the president's reaction, Kennedy wrote, "His hand went up to his face and covered his mouth ... His face

RFK Memoir: Cuba Invasion Was Near

seemed drawn, his eyes pained, almost gray."

"Inexplicably, I thought of when he was ill and almost died; when he lost his child; when we learned that our oldest brother had been killed ..."

The late senator said there was regular contact with Khrushchev.

LETTER BRINGS BREAK

The real break came in a letter from the Soviet premier received Friday morning in which Khrushchev first offered to withdraw the missiles.

A message received Saturday, however, from the Foreign Office of the Kremlin, demanded that the United States remove its missiles from Turkey in exchange for the withdrawal, Kennedy wrote. This was rejected.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, Kennedy wrote, recommended "an air strike on Monday, followed shortly afterward by an invasion ..."

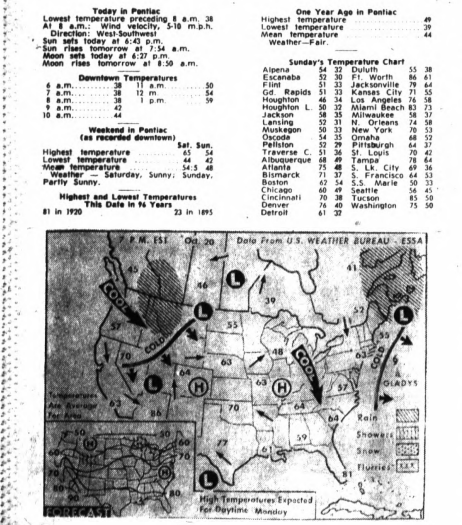
During the meeting news came that the V2 plane piloted by Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr. of South Carolina, one of the two Air Force pilots who had carried out the original reconnaissance that uncovered the missile preparations, had been hit by a Russian missile over Cuba, Kennedy wrote.

PRESIDENTS PULLBACK

"At first, there was almost unanimous agreement that we had to attack early the next morning," the late senator said, but the president "pulled everyone back."

While continuing to prepare for an invasion, the president wrote once again to Khrushchev, then waited.

Robert Kennedy said he was at the Washington Armory Sunday morning with his daughters at a horse show when he received word from Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the Russians had agreed to withdraw.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain was forecast for today in the extreme southern United States and in Montana and northern Idaho. It will be cool from the Great Lakes region to Tennessee and in the Pacific Northwest, and cold along the Atlantic Coast from Virginia north.

Federal Grant Gives Lapeer Renewal Shot in Arm

By JEAN SAILE

LAPEER — The city's proposed — and sometimes controversial — program has received a much-needed shot in the arm with announcement of a \$1.8 million federal grant.

Whether or not this city will avail itself of the grant depends upon a public hearing, not yet set.

But indications look favorable, according to Harold Rose, the city's urban renewal director.

At a Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday 32 of 37 merchants present, by an informal show of hands, indicated interest in improving the downtown area, Rose said.

VOTE NECESSARY

Because the city expects to sell no general obligation bonds, Rose said no vote of the people will be necessary to

upgrade the four blocks on either side of Napeessing in downtown Lapeer.

Downtown urban renewal, as far as federal help is concerned, depends on all property owners being notified, a public hearing being held, and a city commission decision based on the results of that hearing, according to the director.

Some 48 buildings are involved in present plans, 28 of which by condemnation procedure, if necessary, would be razed and rebuilt, Rose reported. Others, if modernized to con-

form with city codes, would escape razing.

Property chosen for renewal would be purchased by the city, the building razed and the vacant land offered back to the original owner, the director said.

TOTAL COST \$2.6 MILLION

Total estimated cost to execute plans is put at \$2.6 million, Rose noted, and the \$1.8 million grant falls somewhat short of the federal government's normal two-thirds share in costs.

"The government has concurred in the

increase as far as the plan is concerned, but that doesn't necessarily mean additional money is available. We're still waiting for a final report," he said.

The city received \$117,539 in November, 1966, for planning and survey work. That sum will be subtracted from the new grant, according to Rose.

"With M78 (a new freeway) being built between Lapeer and Flint, it is quite likely that Lapeer will become more of a bedroom community for the larger city. While there is still only one suburban

shopping center near Lapeer, there are many rumors of more to be built," the director reported.

MORE PARKING EYED

"We will have to have more parking. The city now proposes to keep all that land behind the stores on Napeessing for this purpose, and there is a proposal to move the courthouse to one of the parks for a historical museum and use that land for parking as well," Rose said.

"We'd like to build a parking ramp, but the area it was first proposed for has been turned down by the merchants. Now we're considering the courthouse property. The ramp would have stores on the first level with parking above."

Lapeer County has not made plans to build a new courthouse, however crowded conditions will become worse after the first of the year, Rose thinks, with

need for more room for district and Circuit Court judges.

"It's a controversial issue," he admitted. "Many people would not like to see the courthouse moved." Reputed to be the oldest in this part of Michigan, it is of classic white frame construction.

YOUNG MERCHANTS' INTEREST

"The younger merchants seem most interested in renewal, and some of the older ones do too," Rose said but he admitted that "many landlords are absentee and they really aren't interested."

Surveys show Lapeer services an area of 60,000 potential shoppers, both in Lapeer County and outside.

With the transition from farming to an extension of suburbia, planners say the same area will yield 80,000 shoppers in the next 10 years.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968

A-4

Area News



WOODCHOPPERS' WORK — It's that time of year. William Waldo (left) and Harvey Jacoby cut trees and store up firewood at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waldo, 966 W. Fredmore, Oakland Township. The elder Waldo

was injured — both jaws broke — while trying to take down a diseased limb, and he has just returned from an eight-day stay in Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

Pontiac Press Photo

Final OK Slated on Housing Plat

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Final approval of the preliminary plat for a single-family residential portion of Village Square, a multimillion-dollar living complex, is slated for tonight's meeting of the Township Board at 7:30.

The 25-acre site for the proposed community complex is located on the northeast corner of 14 Mile and Farmington Road. It will contain about 200 single-family dwellings and 1,200 multiple-family dwellings.

About 100 acres of the site is planned for single-family dwellings designed for people in the higher income brackets. The rest of the site is slated for multiple dwellings. Board approval is pending on the rezoning of approximately 152 acres planned for apartments.

The township planning commission approved the request for rezoning of the site made by developer Herman Frankel at its Aug. 27 meeting. On Sept. 12 the coordinating, zoning and planning committee of the County Board of Supervisors recommended approval of the rezoning.

Also scheduled tonight is the hearing on the necessity for a sanitary sewer for special assessment district No. 32 of Herndon's Walnut Lake Estates. This is the eastern portion along the lake.

The board will also consider resolutions to accept petitions for a sanitary sewer for the Interlaken subdivision on Long Lake Road. A date for a hearing on necessity for the proposed sewer will then be set.

Hearing Set Tonight on Proposed Budget for Rochester Schools

ROCHESTER — A public hearing on the proposed 5.2-million 1968-69 school budget will be conducted by the board of education at 8 tonight at the board offices, 522 W. Fourth.

The expenditures as tentatively set show a 12.7 per cent increase from last year. The budget, as proposed, is set at \$5,225,995 — up nearly \$591,000 from last year.

Supt. Douglas Lund said the extra money was slated for a 7.7 per cent enrollment increase, increased salary schedules on all levels, and some additional personnel.

Tax-Protest Group Changes Structure

The Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association, a tax protest group, has changed its organizational structure for a more direct attack on three issues.

Glenn Swindler, 2333 Colorado, Avon Township, president of the association, said he will serve as chairman of a committee directed against proposed expansion of the Oakland-Orion Airport.

George H. Williams, 3556 Red Arrow, Commerce Township, will head a committee called PROBE (Public Review of Budgets and Expenditures), which will study the financial practices of county government.

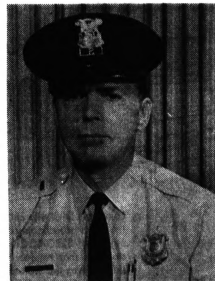
The membership committee is directed by Charlie Buck, 26048 Wyoming, Huntington Woods.

\$50 Donated to Fund to Stop School Vandals

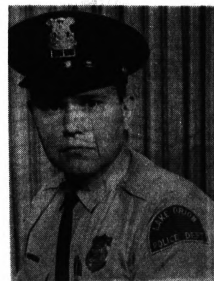
BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A contribution of \$50 has been given by the Brandon Township Home Owners and Taxpayers Association to the township school board reward fund.

The fund was set up during the summer as a measure toward the prevention of vandalism to school properties.

Over \$400 worth of windows were broken in Brandon Township schools in one night last summer. School windows are uninsurable.



JOHN FALES



JIM LEACH

Lake Orion Officers' Homes, Families Target of Attacks

LAKE ORION — "It makes you wonder if being a policeman in a small town is a worthwhile occupation."

That's Patrolman Jim Leach's opinion after his small daughter allegedly was shot at this summer, eggs were thrown against his house three times, and early Friday a rock and a full bottle of beer were thrown through the front picture window of his home, the beer spilling over the living room walls.

Leach, 29, has been on the Lake Orion Police Department for nearly four years. He was an auxiliary officer for five years before that.

"I'm not the only one they're after," Leach said. He believes teens and young adults who have run afoul of the law may be responsible.

OTHER VICTIMS

"Officer John Fales had a Molotov cocktail thrown at his house a year ago, the same night a sheriff's deputy's home was attacked."

No damage was done to his house, Fales said. At 38, he has been on the force nearly four years.

"My wife is shook up. The oldest child, 6, is scared, but what can you do about it? You've got to have proof," Leach raved.

"We were all in bed Friday morning when they smashed the picture window. But I saw two boys running on foot," he said.

SHOOTING INCIDENT

"On July 20, Laurie, who is 1½ was coming in rom play when a string of cars went by and somebody shot at her. It was a pistol. That's all we know," Leach said.

"There was a whole string of cars in front and behind, and they all saw the accident, but nobody got the license numbers. What can you do about it?"

4-H 'Outlaws' Eye Members

OXFORD — Thirteen masked riders if the Indianwood 4-H Club "held up" Wingert's IGA Foodliner, 5 E. Burdick, Saturday evening and made off with \$50,000 in fake money.

The gang, one of whom was riding sidesaddle as they fled town, was apprehended by Oxford Police just in front of the jail at 22 W. Burdick and thrown in the hoose-gow.

Dale Wingert, store owner, refused to press charges, and the robbers were released.

The Jesse James gang, on an admittedly put-up job, managed to frighten one customer into believing the robbery was the real thing, police said.

It was all in fun and designed to attract more riders to the newly organized 4-H Club. Mrs. James Packman of 3440 Indianwood, leader of the group, said they could accommodate 50 more riders.

Everyone Is So Enthusiastic

C. of C. Exec Troy Booster

TROY — The dapper man grinned as he told of the large amount of civic pride displayed in the town, which is slowly putting itself on the map.

The town is Troy and the man is Walter A. Dunnett Jr., first professional secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Everyone in Troy, especially its official family, is proud of and loyal to the city," Dunnett said.

"It's encouraging and exciting to work with the people here. Everyone is so enthusiastic," he said.

The Troy Chamber of Commerce, founded in 1959, has about 120 members. Most are industrial concerns and a few are commercial, Dunnett said.

Most of the organization of the Chamber formerly was done by volunteers. The hiring of Dunnett in July was the first move toward a professional full-time staff.

The Chamber office is in a new building at 177 W. Big Beaver.

Dunnett has been working on a new pamphlet to promote the city. A four-color production, it will contain the list

of members, resumes of educational and recreational facilities, and advice for individuals seeking careers with Troy-based companies.

Troy is the fourth largest city in Michigan in area. Much of it is farm land, but with the spread of industry and housing, land values are going up.

CHAMBER'S ROLE

"The role of the Chamber," said Dunnett, "is to represent its members in getting things done, and to promote them and the interests of the city."

The chamber works closely with its members and with the city government, often making studies and surveys of what the people and industry want in the city.

"When the question of locating the proposed sports stadium in Troy was brought up, the chamber made a study and held a hearing on the subject. Dunnett said. "We found out that it was not wanted here."

The Chamber was active this summer, planning a civic affair, "Troy Daze", on Labor Day.

STEEL FIRM EXEC

Dunnett retired from the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in 1961. He served as transportation director of the company, the largest steel plate fabricator in the United States, and had been contracting engineer and administrative assistant for the firm.

He and his wife, Mable, moved to Florida following his retirement, "to escape the cold northern winters."

In 1964, however, they decided to return to Michigan. Enroute they stopped in Atlanta, Ga., where Dunnett helped in the construction of the Atlanta (Braves) Stadium.

They finally returned to Michigan to be near their married daughter and their grandchildren.

The Dunnetts live with his mother, Mrs. Walter A. Dunnett, in a cozy apartment at 448 Fox Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Dunnett, who says he used to be quite a sports buff — bowling, baseball and tennis — now yells from the sidelines. But he spends most of his time cheering for Troy and its Chamber of Commerce.

Farmington, Township OK Truce on Land Acquisition

FARMINGTON — A joint moratorium calling for suspension of attempts at annexation, incorporation or consolidation has been approved by governmental officials of the city and the township of Farmington.

The resolution states that the moratorium will be for a six-month period after completion of a Michigan State University study of the municipalities involved. The study is scheduled to be completed this month.

The \$5,000 study is being conducted by the Institute for community development and services at MSU to determine the economic benefits of the reorganization of the 46-square-mile area including Farmington, Farmington Township and the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown.

"Each municipality will share part of the cost of the MSU study based on their respective assessed valuation."

BEGUN IN APRIL

The services of the MSU extension office were sought by the Future Farmington Area Study Committee (FFAC) in 1966 and the study was finally begun in April of this year.

The FFAC was formed in 1966 after the city's second attempt to annex about

1,828 acres of township land which included the location for the present Industrial Park site on Haggerty.

In June of that same year, the township, leary of the city's attempts at annexation, held an election proposing incorporation as a home rule city with the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown. It was to be called the City of Farmington Hills. Voters turned it down.

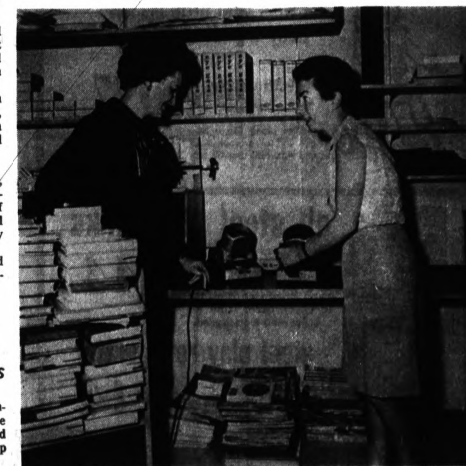
The same proposal was made again in January 1968 and was again defeated.

INCORPORATION VOTE

In the fall of 1967 the township held an election to incorporate as a home rule city excluding the neighboring villages. The proposition failed by approximately 204 votes.

Last month the governmental officials of the city and the township and the village met and agreed to the joint moratorium proposed by Township Trustee Earl Oppenheuser.

After the municipalities involved receive the results of the MSU study this month they will appoint two representatives from each governmental body to study the report and make recommendations.



THANKING THE FRIENDS — West Bloomfield Township Librarian Mrs. Ennio Tuttle (right) demonstrates audio-visual equipment donated to the library by the Friends of the Library Mrs. Ralph Strother, president of the group. The Friends' annual book sale is scheduled for Saturday and Oct. 28th.

'Act of Good Will'

U.S. Frees 14 N. Viet Seamen

SAIGON (AP) — The United States returned 14 North Vietnamese seamen today in what U.S. officials termed "an act of good will" they hope may lead to the release of more Americans.

The 14 prisoners were the last of a group of 19 captured by the U.S. Navy in 1966. Two who were ill or injured were returned in 1967, and three more were sent home last March 29.

A 36-hour cease-fire was declared along 288 square miles of the North Vietnamese coast by U.S. and North Vietnamese agreement to effect the return of U.S. prisoners. The cease-fire was respected. The prisoners went ashore in a U.S. Navy boat from the Dubuque, a dock ship 12 miles off the coast. Two U.S. helicopters hovered overhead to make certain the North Vietnamese sailors reached shore safely near the city of Vinh.

CEASE-FIRE TO END

The cease-fire had seven hours to run when the release was announced, but U.S. spokesmen said there was nothing to suggest that it might be extended.

U.S. officials said there was no agreement by Hanoi authorities in advance for an exchange of U.S. prisoners for the North Vietnamese sailors.

The U.S. Mission said the prisoners were interviewed by representatives of the International Red Cross "to whom they confirmed their willingness to accept repatriation."

"This release is intended as an action of good will," the statement said. "We hope it will lead to further release of prisoners."

The 19 sailors were captured after a North Vietnamese patrol boat was sunk.

There are 29 genuine autographs of Christopher Columbus in existence. All are said to be in the hands of his descendants.

Wayne Grand Jury to Look Into Fraud

DETROIT (UPI) — When the new 23-man grand jury goes into operation sometime next month, one of its main areas of investigation will be companies that defraud consumers.

Requested by Prosecutor William Cahalan last week primarily to investigate alleged corruption in the Highland Park Police Department, the grand jury will serve as a general vehicle for increased investigation of crime.

Cahalan has yet to identify specific cases for fear of jeopardizing the investigations, but he said a crackdown on business fraud will be one of the major goals of the grand jury. Its powers of subpoena and secrecy will make the planned crackdown possible, Cahalan said.

Czech Leader Explains Pact OK

PRAGUE (UPI) — On the sides of Party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek.

The treaty, dictated in Moscow, which sought to halt the party reform, allows the indefinite stationing here of Russian troops. Western diplomats said the Soviets will keep about 75,000 men here.

"We did it," said National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky in an interview last night.

He explained why the Czechoslovak Communist party reform leaders signed Wednesday, and Parliament approved Friday, a treaty legalizing the Soviet Bloc invasion and occupation of this nation Aug. 21.

"We realized, all of us, what we were doing," said Smrkovsky, a key reform leader and one of the chief

rumbling along the main routes into the capital area.

The screen switched from Smrkovsky to the first public film shown here of the leaders signing the pact Wednesday with Russian leaders in the foreign ministry building in Prague.

There was Dubcek, standing back from the treaty table. His lips were set grimly. His head was bowed.

Smrkovsky and President Ludvik Svoboda appeared as Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin signed the treaty.

When the pact was sent to the National Assembly, the deputies Outside, Soviet tanks, trucks passed it 228-4 with 10 absentees. There had been a last-

minute threat by defiant deputies to stage a mass boycott. But it passed.

The treaty called for the immediate withdrawal of East German, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian forces which joined the Russian lead in the invasion. In Budapest, the Hungarian news agency MTI said troops of that nation were already beginning the pullout.

(Advertisement)

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With New 'Easy Off' Softener

More common than toenail corns, calluses, warts report dramatic results thanks to a softener called CREMA-AWAY-SOFT. This wonder-working formulation softens and dissolves those calluses, corns, warts so they come away painlessly, safely leaving smooth, healthy skin. Get CREMA-AWAY today at all drugstores.

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- Nubby - texture for all casual wear
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Great look with pants or skirts. Mock turtle or V-neck styles. Off white with colorful stripes. 34-40.

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Polyester blended with rayon-cotton for rich color. All nylon bound

Full, single control - 11.99
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Save 10.95

OUR BEST 30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER

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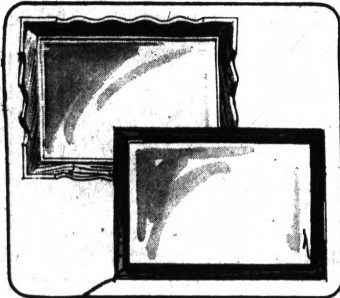
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The more you use, the faster it heats up a new supply (43.7 GPH at 100 degree rise). Safe!

89.95, 40-gal. \$79
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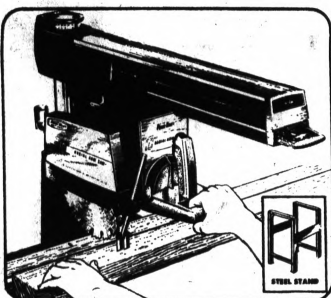
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10-IN. RADIAL ARM SAW

Universal motor develops instant RPM. Cuts 3 1/2-in. deep. Easy, up-front controls.

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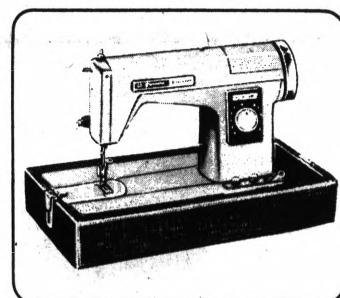
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Use in or out of car. Automatically connects to car battery antenna. With handle.

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"CHARGE IT"



Special!

DRESSMAKER SEW MACHINE

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Sewing Machines

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"CHARGE IT"



Save 50c

LINED GLOVES

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REG. 2.50

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Fashion Accessories



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Girls' Dept.



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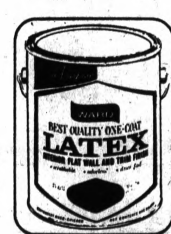
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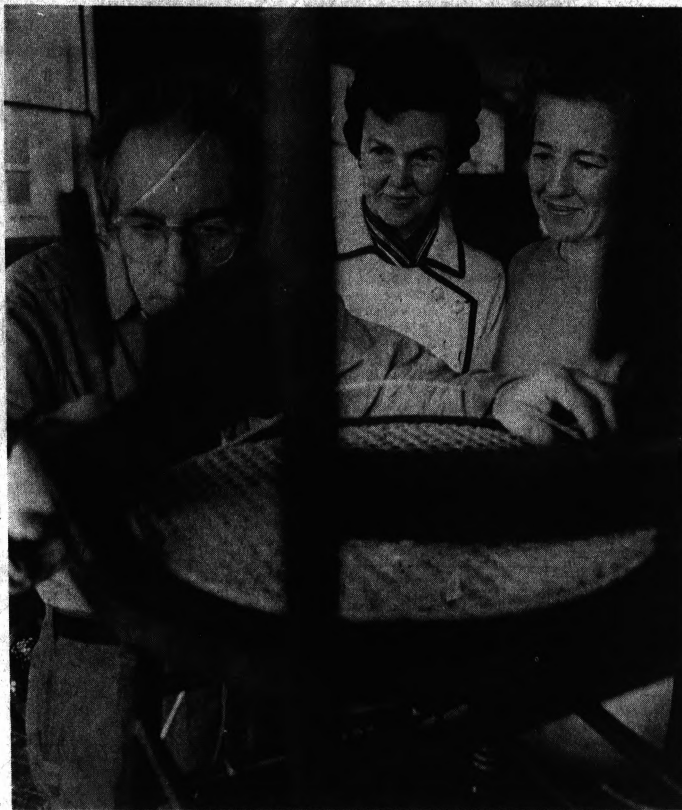
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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Admiring the restoring process utilized by Pontiac Goodwill worker, Roy Emory of Hartung Court, are members of the Junior Group Goodwill Industries, Mrs. Paul D. Richmond (center) of Watkins Lake Road and Mrs. John S. Hart of Tully Road, West Bloomfield Township. The wicker-seat chair is among the many items to be seen Nov. 9 when the group holds its 21st annual Antique Market and Sale at the Goodwill Industries Plant in Detroit.

Pretty as a Picture—Hah

She May 'Hang' for This One

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 50-year-old so-called society lady who tells everyone that the life-sized painting of the naked lady she has hanging in her downstairs hallway is HER?

SAW IT

DEAR SAW: If the "naked lady" is indeed she, she's an exhibitionist. If it isn't, she's both an exhibitionist and a liar.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: We are two sisters, ages 17 and 19 and we are both "GOOD" girls. Last weekend we double-dated two boys I'll call Jim and Joe. Afterwards we went to Jim's house. His parents weren't home, but we didn't have anything wrong in mind.

Well, Jim's parents came home earlier than expected and they found Jim and me in their bedroom, and my sister and

Joe in another bedroom. I swear that nothing out of the way took place. We were just lying on the bed, relaxing and maybe doing some very LIGHT making out. It was all clean fun.

Naturally Jim's parents thought the worst. They called my sister and me names and chased us out of the house and told their son right in front of us that he was not to ever have anything to do with me.

This is a small town and news travels fast. My sister and I told our parents, and they were very understanding. How can we remedy the situation with Jim's parents? They are terribly narrow-minded.

SMALL TOWN, PA.

DEAR SMALL TOWN: You probably can't. I think Jim's parents over-reacted, but you kids saked for it. Chalk it up to experience and don't repeat the scene.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 77-year-old grandmother, and I want to say that recently I attended a wedding party where the bride wore her hair straight

as a stick, hanging down to the middle of her back, and the groom had a beard, as did nine other members of their group. (I counted them.)

The party was held at a women's club, and some of the members wanted to know what kind of "cult" those kids belonged to.

They sat on the floor after eating and played music and sang folk songs. They were to leave at midnight, when the club usually closes, but the women told them they could stay an hour longer as they were the best behaved young group they had ever had.

To see them on the street, folks would call them "hippies" — but they were all college students and very talented fine young people.

MRS. I. C. G.: MONROVIA, CAL.
DEAR MRS. I. C. G.: Thanks for writing. If a 77-year-old grandmother is willing to look beyond the hair and beards, and judge the younger generation for what they are and how they behave, other diarchs should.

DEAR ABBY: My 82-year-old mother read a letter from your column out loud to me. It was the one from the woman whose husband was retired. He stayed in the house all day long, following her around and supervising the housework. She said if she didn't get away from him for a few hours, she'd go out of her mind. "Death would be a welcome relief," she said.

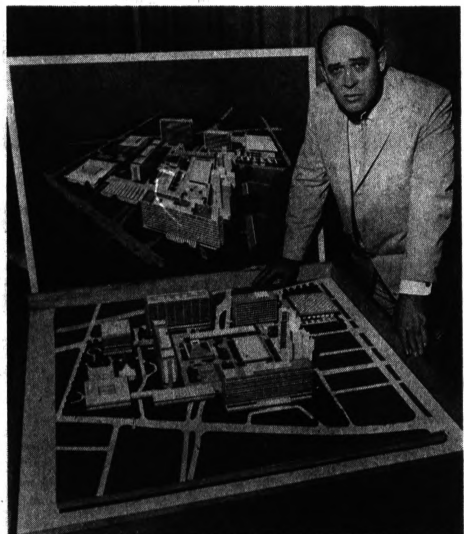
You asked in your answer, "His or yours?" That brought a big laugh from my mother who doesn't laugh easily. Then Mother said, "I know exactly how that poor lady feels because that's the way I felt about your father. He's been dead for six years, and by God, I miss him. Nobody to fight with."

KATE'S DAUGHTER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dep. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wall Street Busts With Some Aggression

TORONTO (AP) — The outside female bust that drew thousands of girl watchers to the curbstones of New York's Wall St. recently has the same hypnotic attraction generated by snakes, says a Toronto psychiatrist. Dr. Daniel Cappon contends men are a little frightened of both busts and snakes and adds that a "thrusting, aggressive bust" usually has a dominating woman behind it. "The bust that stops Wall Street is a very aggressive bust," he says.



Pontiac Press Photo

Architect-designer C. Don Davidson will make a slide presentation of "The Pontiac Plan," his proposed plan for urban renewal and development of downtown Pontiac, at the Oct. 28 "Public Affairs" program of the Pontiac YWCA. Davidson is a Professor of Architecture at the University of Detroit. The program will begin at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

Club to Sponsor 21st Goodwill Antique Sale

The 21st annual Antiques Market and Sale of the Junior Group Goodwill Industries will open to the public Nov. 9 at the Goodwill Industries plant on Brush Street at East Grand Boulevard.

An invitational champagne preview party of Friday evening will herald the public showing which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and will continue through Tuesday. Closing hour is 9 p.m. each day except Tuesday when the final closing will be at 6 p.m.

Gov. and Mrs. George Romney is a Goodwill member.

Thirty-eight antique dealers will be showing items of interest to collectors.

Gourmet lunches and dinners will be available in the third floor dining room. The Goodwill Industries booth on the second floor will display antique tables, chairs, chests, etc. refinished by the employees from treasures received through household discards. Also included will be jewelry, silver and all kinds of glassware.

Goodwill employees will demonstrate the work they do daily: shoe repairing, dress and suit reweaving, jewelry repair, doll refurbishing, rush weaving and caning of chair seats, electrical repairs, and other aspects of the Goodwill Industries training program.

Area committee chairmen are Mesdames: John S. Hart, George H. Gotshall, Donald R. Borgeson, Robert C. Charlton, Ewald H. Scheiwe, Robert N. Green and Eric G. Horst.

Calendar

TUESDAY

American Society of Women Accountants, 6:30 p.m., Carl's Chop House, Detroit. "The Cost of the Missing Father" by Mrs. Viola Olgeirsson.

Oakland County Dental Hygienists' Society, 7:30 p.m., S. S. White Calulkins Building on Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Dr. Henry Johnson, DDS of Ann Arbor, will speak.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "The Democratic Promise and Performance" by George Gogasian.

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac chapter, 8:15 p.m., Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. Afterglow follows.

Women's Section

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968

B-1



Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis smiles as she leaves chapel on Greek Island of Scorpions yesterday after being married to Greek multimillionaire Aristotle Onassis. Mrs. Onassis has a ribbon and flower petals in her hair. Looking over her shoulder is her daughter, Caroline.

AP Wirephoto

Spouse Should Accompany Businessman to Social Event

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Often businesses give "staff only" cocktail and dinner parties. These are strictly social affairs where there is no speaker or business conducted. I was always taught that any social function held during the evening to which both men and women were invited should include husband and wife.

Is this rule of etiquette no longer applied? Are businesses exempt from following the primary rules of etiquette and common courtesies?—Lois

Dear Lois: A stag dinner is one thing, but when women from an office are included in a purely social evening, the men's wives should be invited.

INCLUDE

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son is in Vietnam. When sending greeting cards to

relatives and friends — also gifts — do I include his name as part of the family unit?—Margaret

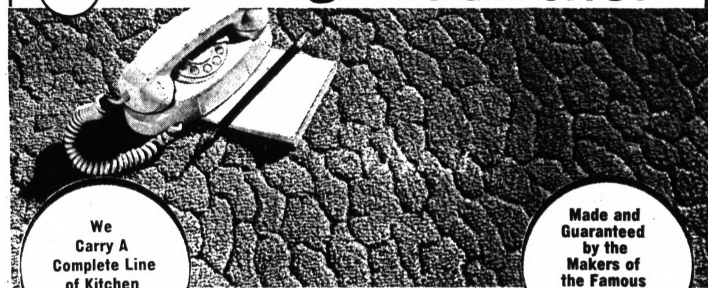
Dear Margaret: By all means; he's still your son. It would be difficult for him to send cards or gifts himself, so the nicest thing you can do for him is to include his name with yours.

TIPPING

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to spend several weeks at a resort hotel alone. Should I tip the headwaiter at the end of my stay, or at the end of the first week and again when I leave the hotel?—Elsie Towne

Dear Mrs. Towne: You will ensure yourself the best service if you tip once in the middle of your stay, and again at the end.

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Ionian Paper's Executive Dies

IONIA (AP) — Mrs. Lucy V. Kidd, an officer of the Ionian Sentinel-Standard, died Saturday at Ionia. She was 85.

Mrs. Kidd, born in Hadley, Pa., was the widow of Fred M. Kidd Sr., long-time publisher of the Ionian daily newspaper. They were married in 1910 and worked together in the publishing business until his death in 1961.

Mrs. Kidd, president of the Ionia Sentinel-Standard Inc., had been ill since May 7.

Her son, Fred M. Kidd Jr., is the present editor and publisher of the newspaper. A daughter, Mrs. Jack L. Welch of Ionia, is vice president of the corporation. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Amy Vaughn Gilger of Hadley, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Boynton-Ledick Funeral Home in Ionia.

High Comedy? Nope, Just Pun From Astronaut

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 7 commander Walter M. Schirra Jr. is a fast man with a pun, as evidenced by this bit of space-ground dialogue Sunday:

Astronaut Walter Cunningham: "We just went by the archipelago out here (in the Pacific Ocean) and for four solid minutes we went by coral reefs, atolls I would say."

Schirra: "I'd rather see something than nothing a-toll."

Ground: "Wow!"

Cunningham: "You should be locked up with that for 11 days."

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Maurice Chevalier bowed out of his 66-year-long stage career yesterday with a rousing performance at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees.

A capacity audience was on hand as the 80-year-old showman, attired in tuxedo and straw hat, sang and danced.

He showed he can keep up to date, too. He pantomimed such moderns as Sammy Davis Jr. and donned a Beetle wig for a pop number, complete with hip movement. He received an ovation at the end of his performance.

In his dressing room later, Chevalier said, "I couldn't go on doing it first class for very much longer. Now is the time to quit, when everyone is asking for me."



CHEVALIER

Absent Lecturer Sends Advice to Audience

French film director Jean Luc Godard, scheduled to lecture before 500 British fans yesterday in London, did not show up but sent a telegram.

"If I am not there," the message read, "take anyone in the street, the poorest if possible, give him my 100 pounds lecture fee and talk with him of images and sound and you will learn from him much more than from me because it is the poor people who are really investing the language." The fans, who had waited five hours, were given a choice of their money back or seeing a Godard film.

Bob Hopes Announce Daughter to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope announced yesterday in North Hollywood, Calif., the engagement of their daughter, Linda Theresa, to Robert G. Lande.

A 1960 graduate of St. Louis University, she has acted and taught school.

Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greenblatt of August, Ga. He is an alumnus of Duke University and did graduate work at Oxford University.



HOPE

Nigeria's Ruler Is Planning to Marry

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's ruler, will marry, informed sources said yesterday.

Gowon celebrated his 34th birthday Saturday by appearing at a parade with Victoria H. Zakari, described as the daughter of a government official from Northern Nigeria. Associates said it was not immediately known when the wedding would be held.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Harry Buzzo

Harry Buzzo, 65, of 2983 Marietta, Waterford Township, died Saturday. Funeral arrangements by Coats Funeral Home are pending.

Mr. Buzzo was a retired tool and die maker.

Surviving are his wife, Leah; three daughters, Mrs. John Crittelli, Mrs. Arthur Trevino and Mrs. Robert Yates, all of Waterford Township; five sons, Jack and Leo Portwood of Illinois; Joseph Portwood of Orvilleville; Robert Portwood of Union Lake and Van Portwood of Pontiac; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother and three sisters.

Thomas E. Bradley

Service for Thomas E. Bradley, 87, of 3076 Wauwamaker, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Bradley died Saturday. He was a retired farmer and had attended Silvercrest Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, James of Waterford Township and David of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Scott and Mrs. Harold Hickson, both of Waterford Township; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Louis Van Dyke

Service for Mrs. Louis (Josephine) Van Dyke, 83, of 210 Astorwood will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Van Dyke died yesterday. She was a member of the Apostolic Faith Mission.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Mindling of Pontiac and Mrs. Portia Allen of

Mrs. James Williams

Service for Mrs. James (Florence P.) Williams, 64, of 1501 March will be tomorrow at the Chiles-Coeper Funeral Home in Bloomfield, Mo., with burial following. An Eastern Star memorial service will be held at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home at 7 tonight.

Mrs. Williams died Saturday. She was a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division and a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Johnston of Auburn Heights; a son, Capt. J. (Verna M.) Maybee, 53, of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Carl H. Auch

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Carl H. Auch, 75, of 600 Pontiac Lake, died yesterday. His body is at the C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Auch was employed at the Robert Howison Painting Co.

Surviving is his wife, Andrea; a daughter, Kimberley A.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Auch of White Lake Township.

Mrs. Frederick Bodeen

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Frederick G. (Frances) Bodeen, 75, of 125 Wimpole will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Piche Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Bodeen died Saturday. Surviving is a son, Frederick of Rochester; three grandchildren and a sister.

Mrs. Willis Davis

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Willis (Jewell M.) Davis, 61, of 2358 Walnut will be 7:30 tonight at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Following services here Mrs. Davis will be taken to the Thornton Funeral Home, Carriette Mills, Ill. for service and burial Wednesday.

Mrs. Davis died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Eugene of Lake Orion; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Schneider of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Tucker of Rochester; a brother; a sister; and 19 grandchildren.

Cecil J. Dunn

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Cecil J. Dunn, 67, of 1300 Millmine will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bessemer Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Dunn, a machinist for A. W. Yates Co., Rochester, died Saturday. He was a member of Lakeville Methodist Church, the former Addison Township Board and Lake Orion Chapter No. 46, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth A. Knapp of Waterloo, Iowa; a brother, Gerald of Addison Township; and four grandchildren.

Albert C. Kofinke

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Albert C. Kofinke, 82, of 724 Heights will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Cremation will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kofinke, a retired maintenance employee at Stainless Steel Corp., died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; two sons, Albert F. of Lake Orion and Everett R. of Boston, Mass.; a granddaughter; four great-grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Clarence J. Kuhn

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Clarence J. Kuhn, 74, of 1501 March will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Piche Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery, Washington Township.

Mr. Kuhn, a retired supervisor of Packard Motor Car Co., died Saturday. He was a member of Kiwanis Lodge No. 287, F&AM, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert of Garden City and Lester of Lemon Grove, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Weldon Shelton of Rochester; a stepson, Douglas O'Rourke of Auburn Heights; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ralph J. Maybee

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Mrs. Ralph J. (Verna M.) Maybee, 53, of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Maybee died Saturday. Surviving besides her husband are five sons, Robert of Dryden, James and Michael of Pontiac and Charles and Jack of Birmingham; seven daughters, Mrs. Betty Cooper and Sandra of Lake Orion; Mrs. Patricia McMillon of Ulen, Mich.; Mrs. Sylvia Berger, Julie and Barbara, all of Birmingham; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fields of Clarkston; a brother, Leo of Clarkston; and 19 grandchildren.

Mrs. William J. Melton

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. William J. (Pearl) Melton, 73, of 3039 Eastwood died this morning. Her body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Benjamin of Pontiac Township; three daughters, Mrs. Dawsey Ellsworth of Missouri, Mrs. Maurice Sadler of Pontiac and Mrs. Richard Cornell of Pontiac Township; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Gail S. Robinson

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Gail S. Robinson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robinson of 9000 Lakeview, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake. Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Gail died yesterday. She was a sixth-grade student at Dublin Elementary School.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Terry, Douglas and Gary, all at home; and her grandparents, Mrs. Alberta Sorley of Detroit and Mrs. and Mrs. Moore Robinson of Union Lake.

Five Dead As Home Burned

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Five bodies were found today in a burning home apparently set afire, police said, in a futile attempt to wipe out evidence of mass murder.

"A preliminary investigation has produced evidence that this is an arson-homicide case," Police Chief Harry Wilkinson said.

The bodies of Mrs. Katherine Lovette, 46, her three children and a grandson were found in the ruins. Mrs. Lovette and three of the others had been shot.

Mrs. Lovette's husband, James, was hospitalized in critical condition from burns and smoke inhalation. He was unable to talk to police.

OTHERS SHOT

The others who had been shot by a 38-caliber revolver were Mrs. Lovette's daughter, Sandra, 19, a son, Todd, 8, and Sandra's son, Scott, 1.

Another daughter, Karey, 16, was dead of undetermined causes.

Wilkinson said the weapon was believed to lie in the ashes of the home and an intensive search was being made for it.

"Four of the five bodies recovered from the fire had bullet wounds that could possibly have caused their deaths," Wilkinson said in a statement.

"Further evidence has been uncovered that the fire was deliberately set. This will be confirmed or denied after investigation by the state fire marshal."

Irish Sweeps Net \$120,000 to 2 in State

DUBLIN (AP) — Two Detroit area residents each won \$120,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes Saturday.

They held tickets on Emerald, the 20-1 shot that won the Cambridge horse race in Newmarket, England.

Winning were Loyal Haight, 191 Littlestone, Gross Pointe Woods, Mich., who held ticket BCT 76307, and Charles V. Davis, 5230 Clarendon of Detroit, who held ticket AKC 64964.

Ten Americans each won \$120,000.

Two Michigan residents won \$24,000 by having tickets on the third place horse, Elberulash.

They are R. Leatherman of Wayne and R. Fred Malenfant of DeWitt.

At Conference of Local Teachers Reform of Education Is Urged

Keynoting the 18th annual Pontiac educators' fall conference this weekend, Dr. Jack R. Frymier of Ohio State University declared that education today is an "irrelevant experience" and must "change drastically."

"The new techniques in education, like new math, are not superior to the old ones even though they should be," Frymier told 145 Pontiac educators at the conference in Barnia, Ont.

"The breakthrough in education will have to come in individual instruction," predicted Frymier, a specialist in educational research and academic motivation.

The theme of the 18th annual conference was "Individualizing Instruction — How?"

INDIVIDUAL TREATMENT

"You have to treat each individual student differently," he said. "You don't go to a doctor and expect him to give you the same medicine as the guy before."

Frymier, who illustrated in points with analogies and hum-

orous quips, said the way a wait-rents treats people individually in a restaurant should be a model to use in education.

"The old schemes of education have to change and change drastically," he said, "and that change has to come in us."

He commented that schools have lagged behind in preparing students to make decisions and that the only way to correct this is for one teacher to work with one student.

COMPREHENSIVE CHANGE

Individualizing instruction can't be inserted in the school program gradually, according to Frymier, but must be done all at one time.

"I get uncomfortable with requirements for all kids, for example, ninth grade math for all students," he said. "There is not any one thing everyone has to learn."

But, a main problem, many educators agreed in small group sessions, is that educators don't know the individual needs of students or how to determine them.

Some teachers, though, expressed the opinion that "Nobody knows how to individualize instruction. We aren't going to wait for experts to tell us. We're going to try to work on a one-to-one basis. We're going to begin by becoming learners instead of trying to be teachers."

INITIAL PROJECTS

Some projects to individualize instruction have already begun in Pontiac schools.

Most notably is the Individualized Instructional Program, a high school program for dropouts or potential dropouts in their own school building.

Other creative innovations are taking place in a cooperative teaching project as Crofoot Elementary School, and in some

classes at McConnell Elementary, Lincoln Junior High and Central High Schools.

Other teachers said a one-to-one approach is impossible in Pontiac due to current curriculum and classroom size.

LACK OF UNDERSTANDING

"Adults don't understand experimental programs," they say. "Traditions are so strong that a child's promotion to the next grade is the parents' greatest concern."

A solution, the teachers suggested, is nongraded schools where students progress by reaching specific achievement levels.

A general conclusion reached by one group is that "teachers can't remain the dispensers of knowledge and information in the traditional sense. Pupils must be given the chance to talk and to decide for themselves."

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ALL STORES OPEN 7:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Lions Tie Packers, 14-14, but Late Stall Riles Fans

By FLETCHER SPEARS
DETROIT — The Detroit Lions evaded the blues but they couldn't escape the boos following their 14-14 standoff with the Green Bay Packers in Tiger Stadium yesterday.

After cheering the Lions for more than 59 minutes, many of the 57,302 fans on hand turned thumbs down on the Detroiters for stalling the final 27 seconds of the game.

There were a few "Joe's Gotta Go" and "Goodbye Joe" comments coming from the stands as coach Joe Schmidt and his warriors headed for cover.

Schmidt riled the paying folks when he

elected to kill those final 27 seconds with running plays rather than risk a pass that could have produced victory or — and Schmidt must have had this in mind — defeat. The debate no doubt will continue.

"We were too far away to try anything fancy," said Schmidt in defense of his actions. "These guys played a heck of a game. A defeat would have hurt us psychologically, so we used up the time."

BEAT THE BEST

"We have a win and a tie with the Packers and they're the best in football. Remember, they have to play Dallas,

Chicago . . . we just have to keep our skirts clean," said Schmidt, who now has made the boo-birds forget Harry Gilmer ever stopped here.

The Lions' stall in the waning moments brings to mind Ara Parseghian's strategy two years ago when he coached Notre Dame in the famous 16-16 tie with Michigan State. Ara is often reminded of that one.

NO BLUES

There were no blues among the Lions. The players were happy. They now lead the Central Division with a 3-1 record, holding a half-game lead over Minnesota

(3-3), which dropped a 20-7 decision to Dallas.

The Lions dominated this one for three quarters and had the Packers almost pickled until a few untimely fumbles turned the tide for Green Bay.

STARR A STAR

The Packers rallied to tie the game late in the fourth when ailing quarterback Bart Starr came off the bench in relief of Zeke Bratkowski and fired a three-yard pass to end Boyd Dowler in the endzone. Chuck Mercein made it 14-all with his PAT kick.

The tie dulled some sharp individual performances by the Lions. Quarterback Bill Munson hit on 9 of 13 tosses for 70 yards and two touchdowns, halfback Mel Farr had 145 yards rushing and flanker Earl McCulloch found some holes in the normally tight Packers defensive secondary.

McCulloch was on the payoff end of both of Munson's scoring tosses.

With the game just little more than two minutes old, McCulloch took on Willie Wood and Tom Brown in a footrace and beat both as he hauled in Munson's pass on the Green Bay 19 and

ran across the goal line to complete a 60-yard play.

The Detroiters were back at the scoring door four minutes later following a Packer fumble with the payoff coming on Munson's 11-yard pitch to McCulloch who was all alone in the left side of the endzone. Bob Jeter was the victim on this one. He was six yards away when speedy Earl hauled in the toss.

And that was it for the Lions, who spent the rest of the day piling up a lot of yardage but no points.

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

U.S. Swimmers Swamp Foes

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968 C-1



END OF LINE — Dr. William MacAusland applies a cast to the arm of Pontiac's Micki King, who broke the arm during her next-to-last dive in the three-meter springboard competition Friday in the Olympics at Mexico City.

Micki Pondering Future After Mishap at Games

MEXICO CITY — Lt. Micki King, the Olympic diver from Pontiac who lost her bid for a medal on the last dive of the three-meter springboard finals unaware that she had suffered a hairline fracture of the forearm on the previous dive, was today pondering her future in national competition.

Miss King, who had led going into the final two dives, was favored to win the gold medal by most diving experts at the Olympics. She was on her way to that medal when the freak accident took place in the ninth dive, at which time she was one point ahead of the eventual winner, Sue Gossick, and eight points ahead of the Russian, Tamara Popenzenko, who finished second.

On the difficult reverse somersault layout, her arm hit the board coming down. Apparently, only her coach Dick Kimball, U. of M. diving coach, and two of the judges who scored four's saw what happened.

The people booted the judges for the scores, however Kimball said, "She did hit the board and this automatically takes off points. So the judges who saw it were correct."

"Even with the position she was in on the final dive, if she hadn't injured her arm, she would have won the gold medal," said Kimball, "but the injury and the pain prevented her from getting any rise on her spring, and as a result she missed the final dive completely."

NATIONAL TITLIST
Kimball pointed out that in winning four national titles and the Japan student

world games title between 1965-67, Micki did it on the last dive each time.

Miss Nancy Duty, prominent women's diving coach from Houston, Texas, who has coached many U.S. girls in national competition, saw Micki's dive and commented, "I can't believe it. No one can touch Micki on that dive. I've seen her do it hundreds of times and I've never seen her miss it."

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 5)



DAMAGING DIVE — Lt. Micki King of Pontiac does a reverse layout during Olympic diving competition Friday and is about to strike the three-meter board with her arm. Miss

Yank Tankers Sweep Three Games Events

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
MEXICO CITY — Except for an occasional breakthrough, U.S. swimmers in the 19th Olympiad are hauling in medals by the poutful.

Not only have they taken eight gold medals in the 10 finals held at Olympic pool, Uncle Sam's natators have swept three of the events and shattered a few records. The U.S. girls' 100-meter freestyle team made a 1-2-3 sweep of it Saturday night with Jan Henne, 21, of Oakland, Calif., taking gold, Sue Pederson, 15, silver and Linda Gustavson, bronze.

AUSSIE SETS MARK

A world record was set in the men's 100-meter freestyle by Australian Mike Wendon, who made one of the breakthroughs of U.S. might, with a time of 52.2. Ken Walsh and Mark Spitz trailed Wendon, but the disappointment came when Zachary Zorn of Long Beach, who led the U.S. qualifying in this event, placed last among the eight finalists.

In the 100-meter breaststroke Don McKenzie of Indiana outdoubled two Russians to take the title.

In another breakthrough, Yugoslavian Djurdjica Bjedov broke the women's monopoly by taking the 100-meter breaststroke with a Russian in second place and Sharon Wichman of the United States third yesterday.

Another sweep came in the 200 women's individual medley. Claudia Kolb, who holds the world record in 2:23.5, set a new Olympic mark of 2:24.7 in taking the gold medal. Sue Pederson was second and Dianne Henne third.

LEADS SWEEP

Charles Hickox, owner of the world mark of 2:10.6 in the 200-individual medley, led the 1-2-3 sweep of the event with an Olympic mark of 2:12.0.

The previous mark was set earlier in the day by John Ferris in 2:14.6, and in the finals, Greg Buckingham and Ferris both surpassed it in 2:13.0 and 2:13.3, respectively. Even fourth place finisher J. C. Bello of Peru went 2:13.7 in the thrilling finale.

The same situation prevailed in the women's 400 freestyle when Debbie Meyer, owner of the world mark of 4:24.5, went 4:35.0 in the prelims for an Olympic mark and finished at 4:31.9 in the finals. The four that followed also passed the old mark and the United States missed a sweep when Linda Gustavson went second in 4:35.3, Katie Moras of Australia took third. Pam Kruse of the United States was fourth.

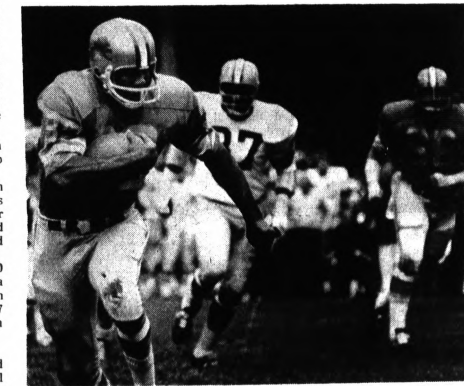
In a magnificent finishing dive, Bernie Wrightson scored nine by two judges and won the three-meter springboard championship. His 2½ gainer brought the crowd to a screaming stand-up position. Italian Ken Dibiasi finished second and Jim Henry took third.



DAMAGING DIVE — Lt. Micki King of Pontiac does a reverse layout during Olympic diving competition Friday and is about to strike the three-meter board with her arm. Miss



LIONS CONNECT — Detroit Lions' quarterback Bill Munson (19) gets a pass away over the outstretched arms of Green Bay tackle Ron Kostelnik (77) to halfback Bill Triplett (38) at left who cuts across the field (below) but managed only one yard on the third-quarter play yesterday at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Moving in to help Kostelnik above is end Willie Davis (87). Watching the play is Lions' Bob Kowalkowski (66). They played to a 14-14 tie.



Canadiens Unbeaten

Habs Top Detroit

BY JERE CRAIG
A milestone performance by Jean Beliveau became a milestone for coach Bill Gadsby and the Detroit Red Wings Sunday night before 12,183 at Olympia Stadium.

Beliveau scored the 500th and 501st goals of his career to spark the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 triumph despite the brilliant netminding of Detroit's Roger Crozier.

The victory extended the Montreal unbeaten string to four although it hasn't

played a home game yet. Crozier's play couldn't prevent the Red Wings from dropping their third decision in four starts, although in the midst of the five-game home stand.

"I've never seen him better," was Gadsby's quick, succinct appraisal of the left-handed goalie's performance.

Certainly, Crozier's play was reminiscent of his Conn Smythe Trophy winning job in the 1966 Stanley Cup Playoffs.

OUTPLAYED

But with the Canadiens outskating, outchecking and outshooting the Detroit skaters by significant margins most of the way last night, the result was the same as in the '66 cup finals: Crozier earned the glory and Montreal the victory.

"It boils down to skating," Gadsby said. "We were waitin' around in our own end. Stembowski, McGregor and 'a'Flyt' (Alex Delvecchio) played pretty well, but not the other two lines."

The game was up for grabs, despite the Wings' ineffectiveness, until Beliveau's second goal deflected off Bobby Baun's stick and sailed over Crozier's shoulder with four minutes left to play.

Claude Provost took Gilles Tremblay's pass and hit Beliveau breaking down the right side from where he slapped the 45-footer that wrapped up the scoring.

PENALTY SHOT

Earlier in the final period, Provost was awarded a penalty shot by referee John Ashley even though he managed a shot breaking in on the Detroit net with Kent Douglas hooking him.

"He wouldn't say why he awarded the penalty shot," assistant captain Gary Bergman noted after the game. "He didn't give any reason, just 'you know it's a penalty shot' was all," Bergman related.

(Continued on Page C-1)

Jim Ryun Loses by Big Margin

MEXICO CITY — Greater than four years ago: That was the 1968 United States Olympic track team, even if Jim Ryun did lose.

Everything worked against the U.S. team — Mexico City's altitude, a simmering racial situation that broke out when two sprint stars were suspended and caused some folks to say the U.S. team had "dissension," and harried Coach Payton Jordan was jolted midway in the games by the death of his father.

But the record is plain.

This U.S. track team captured 15 gold medals — 12 by men and three by women. In 1964, at Tokyo, the Yanks won 14 gold medals, 12 by men and two by women, and the forecasts were that the Americans could not approach those figures this time. Not only did they beat the figures, but they left records in wreckage as track competition ended Sunday.

Ryun lost. The fine young Wichita, Kan., runner whose picture has been on the cover of virtually every sports magazine took a 30-meter beating from his arch-rival, Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, in the 1,500-meter run.

QUESTION STRATEGY

But to beat this young man who still is making a comeback from a siege of mononucleosis, Keino had to run the second fastest 1,500 meters in history — 3:34.9. And even so, there are those who think Ryun might have won with different strategy — he laid back far in the pack, relying on his late "kick."

Keino built up such a huge lead that Ryun's great kick left him a long way short.

But Ryun was far from disgraced, and he said simply, "I'm happy to have won the silver medal."

Versatile Toomey Goes Job Hunting After Games Win

MEXICO CITY — Bill Toomey is looking for a job, and the handsome California bachelor shouldn't have much trouble finding one — because he can do about anything.

The 29-year-old former school teacher ranks today as the world's most versatile athlete after winning the gold medal in the Olympic men's decathlon.

The grueling event — in which Toomey had to beat the world's best at 10 events — didn't even faze him.

"I'm not tired," Toomey said Saturday night after clinching the demanding title. "I'm just glad it's over. It was rough for two days."

"Now all I am going to do is look for a job," added Toomey who credited a blazing 400-meter run and a lucky pole vault for his gold medal.

