

Pontiac Area UF Goal Highest Ever—\$1.13 Million

The highest goal in the 19-year history of the Pontiac Area United Fund was announced today by Bruce J. Annett, PAUF president.

The record goal set at \$1.13 million reflects a 9-per cent increase over the \$1,042,107 raised last year.

Annett said that important economic factors were weighed by the budget com-

mittee and the board before a decision was reached including the prospect of tax increases and pending labor negotiations.

"These factors, however, do not diminish the need for the continual obligation to the United Fund to provide the necessary funds to carry on the impor-

tant work of the 55 agencies included in the drive."

The United Fund Budget Committee, composed of many volunteer citizens at large from our area, held many meetings with our agencies in June to determine their needs, Annett said.

"In every case our budget committee felt, without doubt, that agency growth and demands for services from the pub-

lic warranted the necessary and basic increases reflected in the \$1.13-million goal."

Frederick J. Poole, general chairman of the 1967 drive, said:

"The campaign structure is prepared and ready to accept the challenge. I strongly feel that each of us has a dis-

tinct responsibility to measure up to our share of charitable giving through the United Fund."

"Stewardship to the United Fund belongs to the citizens of the community. If we all do our share, the goal can be reached establishing our community as one which truly cares."

The campaign is scheduled for Oct. 17 to Nov. 18.

Heading the campaign divisions are Theodore B. Bloom, GM industrial; Daniel T. Murphy, commercial; Mrs. Robert C. Irwin, residential; Wallace B. Schroth, manufacturing; W. H. Elmerman, advance gifts; William L. Belaney, publicity and promotion.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warmer
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

Romney Nixes School Aid Bid

DETROIT (U) — Gov. Romney refused again today to ask the Legislature to appropriate money to meet teacher contract demands in Detroit, and a leader of striking teachers vowed they would stay out "until the snow flies" if necessary to win pay raises and a shorter school year.

Romney's decision to stand by an earlier refusal to seek special appropriations for the Detroit school crisis was announced after a brief conference with Mrs. Jane Tate, president of the Detroit Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Tate said she was "discouraged, but not defeated."

Halfway across town, Mrs. Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, presided at a rally of 4,000 of the 11,000 striking Detroit teachers.

In a bright yellow dress, Mrs. Riordan told the teachers the situation had prompted the lectern and shouted to the crowd packed into the union hall: "Our cause is justice. Our weapon is solidarity. We will go forward, if necessary, until the snow flies."

SITUATION UNCHANGED

Another federation speaker, Ed Simkin, told the teachers the situation had not changed in a week. "The school board remains obdurate," he said. "The teachers remain firm."

Prior to the conference between Romney, Mrs. Tate and several other representatives of groups interested in the educational system, Lt. Gov. William Milliken said he doubted Michigan's teachers-school board disputes would be solved by the end of this week.

Some 475,000 youngsters are missing classes for the second week in Detroit and 21 outstate school districts.

Striking teachers at Holland, across the state to the west, asked the State Supreme Court to overturn a Court of Appeals decision ordering them back to work.

A special legislative session is set to begin Oct. 10, but Romney repeatedly has rejected suggestions that additional school money be appropriated by the session to solve the school crisis in Detroit.

Special treatment for Detroit, Romney said, would encourage more districts to resort to crisis bargaining in efforts to win similar special favor from the state.

Mrs. Tate said it was obvious Romney had made up his mind before meeting with her.

At the teachers rally, which apparently had not yet received word of Romney's second refusal to seek a legislative appropriation to solve the problem, the United Auto Workers Union pledged its support to the striking teachers.

James Ogden, an aide to UAW President Walter P. Reuther, said, "We pledge our wholehearted support to this attempt to win economic justice."

About 150,000 UAW members are on strike against Ford Motor Co., which is spread across 25 states. About 80,000 of the strikers are in the Detroit area, with the other 80,000 scattered nationwide.

An application by the Holland Education Association, asking the Supreme Court to stay the lower court's back-to-work order was rushed by courier to Boyne City where the justices are gathered for a judicial conference.

Teacher Accord in Two Districts

Two more area school districts, Troy and Imlay City, reached teacher contract agreements over the weekend. Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills remain unsettled.

With Troy ratifying a one-year contract yesterday and Imlay City, a two-year pact Saturday, both districts will hold classes beginning tomorrow.

Both Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills remain deadlocked with meetings scheduled for today.

Bloomfield Hills, according to a board of education spokesman, is reportedly considering asking a court injunction to force teachers to return to classes.

Teachers at Troy and Imlay City were to attend orientation sessions today in preparation for the opening of classes tomorrow. Both school districts also will have their buses running tomorrow.

UAW, Ford Discussing Talks

DETROIT (U) — Bargainers for both the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. meet today to discuss the possibility of resuming negotiations as the strike by 160,000 UAW members against Ford entered its fifth day.

There was no indication whether the get-together, termed "a kind of probing meeting" by one union source, would mean a quick return to the bargaining table.

Ken Bannan, director of the UAW's Ford Department, represents the union, and Sidney F. McKenna, Ford director of labor relations, the company.

Earl Mazy, UAW secretary-treasurer, predicted that the nation's No. 2 auto maker would not be interested in serious negotiating until its supply of new cars ran out.

The company says its supply of some 85,000 1968-models ready for introduction Sept. 22 will last about 30 days.

NO PRESSURE

"I don't want to give the impression

that we won't meet with the company for four weeks," Mazy said. "But there won't be pressure on the company until that time."

The UAW is asking for a substantial wage increase, a guaranteed annual income, equal pay for Canadian workers and a special raise for skilled workers.

100 Schools Use Press Program

Some 100 schools in the area again will participate in The Pontiac Press' School Program of weekly filmstrips and news quizzes to introduce students to newspapers.

The program again is being offered by The Press without charge. Instructional materials are produced in cooperation with VEC News Service of Madison, Wis.

Materials include weekly filmstrips which stimulate students' interest in national and world affairs and news quizzes printed in The Press.

Children and adults test their knowledge of current events by taking the weekly VEC News Quiz. Students clip the quizzes for use in classroom discussions.

Also offered are monthly in-depth film-strip reports on such subjects as "Viet-

nam and the United States," "Latin America on the Move" and "The Moon and Its Features."

EARLY AWARENESS

"Tomorrow's leaders are in the classrooms today," said Press Publisher Howard H. Fitzgerald II, "and we believe that starting early to develop an awareness of the news—local, national and international—helps young people to become informed leaders of tomorrow."

"In just three years, more than half of the citizens of the United States will be 25 years or under. We want them to develop good newspaper reading habits and to become regular, informed newspaper readers."

Students in the United States, Europe, Africa and the Pacific islands have used VEC News Service for the past 15 years.

Lynda Bird, Marine to Wed in December

WASHINGTON (U) — A White House wedding in early December is planned for Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, who met the president's daughter in the line of duty.

Smiling, holding hands, the young couple flew back from Texas Sunday night aboard the presidential jet plane after President and Mrs. Johnson announced their engagement from the LBJ ranch.

Lynda, 22, the Johnsons' older daughter, showed off her sparkling diamond engagement ring, but ignored photographers' requests to kiss her 28-year-old fiancé, a tall, slender, dark-haired young man from Milwaukee, Wis.

The surprise announcement of Lynda's engagement ended continued speculation over the romantic interest of the president's daughter.

She had numerous beaux through the years and broke an engagement to a young Navy lieutenant three years ago. Until Robb came along, Lynda had been dating Hollywood actor George Hamilton more than anyone else. A few weeks ago, though, Hamilton declared "marriage is not in the immediate future."

CAREER MARINE

Robb, who plans to make the Ma-

rine's career and is scheduled to go to Vietnam in February, first met Lynda a little more than a year ago when he was assigned to the White House as a military social aide.

She called on him to make a fourth at bridge for a third-floor solarium card game.

They didn't start dating steadily, though, until the past four months.

There was excitement and happiness in the Johnson family over Lynda's news, and her younger sister, Luci, 28, now Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent and mother of an 11-week son, shared it.

The whole family, including the Nuge-ntes and Robbs, went to St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin, Tex., Sunday morning.

They all knew the secret then, since Robb had given Lynda an engagement ring Saturday night — a center diamond, flanked by two smaller diamonds in a yellow gold setting.

But the engagement announcement didn't come until Sunday night.

Mertury Will Dip Into 30s Tonight

Hay fever sufferers, hang on. Temperatures are due to dip into the 30s tonight but not low enough to frost.

Tomorrow, skies will remain clear and the mercury will start to climb, continuing its upward trend through Wednesday as a cloud cover rolls in.

Precipitation probability through tomorrow will remain near zero. Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac, prior to 8 a.m. was 46.

Couple Drowns in Lake; Crash Fatal to Woman

A 51-year-old Pontiac man and his wife drowned Saturday when the boat they shared with another couple on a fishing outing capsized in Lake 18, Ord Township, in addition to a Pontiac woman lost her life in a traffic accident yesterday in Waterford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Jackson of 230 Elm died about 7:40 p.m. in some 35 feet of water, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Two Pontiac brothers, Charles Cox, 24, and David Cox, 14, of 709 N. Perry, are credited with saving the lives of the Jacksons' companions, Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings of 160 Court, deputies said.

The youths told investigators they found Jennings grasping the overturned 12-foot craft with one hand and holding his wife afloat with the other when they arrived at the scene.

UNABLE TO FIND COUPLE

They said they were unable to find the Jacksons.

Deputies said Jackson apparently attempted to save his wife and both went under.

His body was recovered by sheriff's department divers about 9:25 p.m. The body of Mrs. Jackson, 49, was recovered nearby 30 minutes later.

A 33-year-old woman was killed late yesterday on West Walton in Waterford Township when the car she was driving apparently crossed the center of the road and collided with an oncoming vehicle.

Police said Dorothy C. Reynolds of 2885 Jones, Pontiac Township, was driving near Silver Lake Road when the mishap occurred about 11 p.m.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Trio Holds Fate of Annexation

By JEAN SAILE

Power at the polls!

In one of two elections scheduled for today, an Oxford Township family consisting of three voting members holds the fate of a proposed 125-acre annexation to the village of Oxford in their hands.

They are the Douglas Melver family, the lone residents of Davis Lake Highlands now under development as a subdivision in the township. Developers of the land last October petitioned the village for inclusion within village boundaries.

In an opinion issued Friday by the Oakland County Corporation Counsel, the total vote of residents both in the township and village will hinge on the ballots cast by the Melvers.

If the Melvers do not favor annexation—and there are indications that they don't—the proposal will go down to defeat regardless of how many favorable votes are cast elsewhere.

AGAINST ANNEXATION

A son of the Melvers, Douglas, 26 years old and a registered voter now home on leave from the U.S. Navy, reported this morning he is not in favor of annexation.

His mother, Mrs. Ila Mae Melver, an employee of Dr. Donald Davidson of Oxford, one of the developers of the land, said she would rather not commit herself or her husband, Douglas Sr., at the present time. He is employed in Flint.

Meanwhile, a critical vote was scheduled today in Troy. Voters there are asked for the second time this year to approve a 7-mill hike in school taxes. The proposal was defeated in June.

Gridiron Preview

It's Kickoff time 1967. The Press sports department will feature the opening of the high school, college and professional gridiron season locally and nationally with its ninth annual Kickoff tabloid preview in tomorrow's Pontiac Press.



Pontiac Press Photo

INFORMED YOUTH—Mrs. Melvin Small, sixth grade teacher at Pontiac's Longfellow School, uses The Pontiac Press' School Program filmstrips to keep her pupils informed on current events.

In Today's Press

Clarkson annexation proposal fought — PAGE A-4.

Coast Guard

Efforts to recruit Negroes prove unsuccessful—PAGE A-12.

Education Series

Neglect of average student is countered — PAGE A-7.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	B-8
Bridge	B-9
Crossword Puzzle	C-11
Markets	A-6
Comics	B-4
Editorials	B-11
Markets	A-6
Obituaries	C-5
Picture Page	B-4
Sports	C-1-C-4
Theaters	B-10
TV and Radio Programs	C-11
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-2

Thieu Wants Gls to Do the Fighting

NEW YORK (AP) — American troops should handle most of the heavy fighting in Vietnam, says South Vietnam's President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu, and South Vietnamese forces will pacify the country.

Romney Views Still Vex Critics

20-Day Tour of Slums to Shelve Viet Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney's declaration that he has not changed the basic principle of his position on Vietnam in the last five months appears to have left his critics considerably less than satisfied.

Supporters of the governor's all-but-announced candidacy for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination professed to believe he quieted the uproar over his

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charge he was "brainwashed" by Johnson administration officials on a 1965 visit to Vietnam. But supporters breathed a sigh of relief that the governor is setting out on a 20-day tour of big city slums to examine first-hand the causes and possible cures for racial disturbances.

Republican pollsters have marked this as an issue likely to be second only to Vietnam in the 1968 presidential campaign.

Romney announced he is not going to hold any news conferences during the tour and will discuss only domestic matters. This means 20 days of Romney silence about Vietnam, obviously welcomed by some of his more influential supporters. They regarded the "brainwash" controversy as resulting from an unfortunate choice of language.

Romney passed off the "brainwash" matter as a reference to what he called an "LBJ snow job" and not the kind of thing the Soviets are said to do to their prisoners.

He said Johnson was systematically withholding bad news about the war, and the people had to elect "a president we can believe."

But when he assessed his position on Vietnam as being the same as it was in an April 7 speech, Romney did not mention that while he once said the United States was "morally right and justified" in intervening he later contended this country had "created" the conflict with the Communists.

Thieu also said he would ask Hanoi to open peace negotiations and would suggest a pause in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi responded to the peace feeler. He made the statements on the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press" which was recorded in Saigon Friday. He won the presidency in the Sept. 3 elections.

On the CBS radio-television show "Face the Nation" U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Elliot L. Bunker said he saw a possibility of negotiations in the Vietnam war before next year's U.S. presidential election.

Although declining to predict when the war might end, Bunker said: "I think we are now beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel."

TROOP ROLES
On the roles of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in the war, Lt. Gen. Thieu said:

"I believe that it is a mistake saying that only American troops are fighting the war and the Vietnamese troops are doing less. We have two missions. I believe it is better to give the mission of heavy fighting and more to the Vietnamese troops the mission of pacification."

Pacification is the work of guarding villages under government control while workers for the government's "revolutionary development" program try to win the villagers' allegiance to the Saigon government.

U.S. troops in recent years have taken over the brunt of the fighting but South Vietnamese forces also have failed repeatedly to give the necessary protection to the pacification teams.

Of peace prospects, Thieu said: "I plan to suggest to Hanoi to meet with us and talk about negotiations to reach the peace."

"I'm not too confident that Hanoi will accept any talks at this time but as a representative of the legal government of South Vietnam, I have to express to Hanoi and the world our good will of peace."

Thieu also said he would appoint a civilian prime minister but mentioned no names.



Edison Man Will Head UF Speakers Unit

E. W. Watchpocket of Detroit Edison Co. will head 1967 Speaker's Bureau activities on behalf of the Pontiac Area United Fund drive to be held Oct. 17-Nov. 10.

The appointment was announced today by William L. Belaney, publicity and promotion chairman.

Watchpocket has been a member of the campaign Speaker's Bureau since 1963 and has further served drive efforts as a solicitor and unit chairman in the Commercial Division.

His past volunteer work also includes that of first aid and water safety instructor for the American Red Cross, a UF agency.

As chairman, he will recruit and train volunteer speakers to present the UF story to employers, groups, solicitor groups and community organizations in the area.

The Speaker's Bureau is expected to be in operation by Friday.

Watchpocket, a native of the Pontiac area, is a graduate of Waterford High School and Dale Carnegie Institute.

He is past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce (1960) and was cited "Man of the Year" by that organization in 1961.

Watchpocket, his wife and two sons live at 2825 Barkman, Waterford Township.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny but cool today. High 65 to 70. Fair and cold tonight. Low 33 to 44. Tomorrow, sunny and warmer. Wednesday's outlook: Partly cloudy and warmer. East to northeast winds 5 to 15 miles diminishing tonight. Precipitation probability: Near zero through tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	44	This Date in 1925	29 in 1943
4 a.m. Wind velocity 6-15 m.p.h.			
Direction: East-Northeast			
Sun sets today at 7:13 a.m.			
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:10 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperature Chart	
7 a.m.	46	Albany	42
8 a.m.	48	Bay City	42
9 a.m.	50	Detroit	42
10 a.m.	52	Eastland	42
11 a.m.	54	Flint	42
12 m.	56	Gd. Rapids	42
1 p.m.	58	Houghton	42
2 p.m.	60	Houghton-L.	42
3 p.m.	62	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	64	Kalamazoo	42
5 p.m.	66	Kalamazoo	42
6 p.m.	68	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	70	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	72	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	74	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	76	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	78	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	80	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	82	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	84	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	86	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	88	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	90	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	92	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	94	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	96	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	98	Kalamazoo	42
10 a.m.	100	Kalamazoo	42
11 a.m.	102	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	104	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	106	Kalamazoo	42
2 p.m.	108	Kalamazoo	42
3 p.m.	110	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	112	Kalamazoo	42
5 p.m.	114	Kalamazoo	42
6 p.m.	116	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	118	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	120	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	122	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	124	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	126	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	128	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	130	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	132	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	134	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	136	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	138	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	140	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	142	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	144	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	146	Kalamazoo	42
10 a.m.	148	Kalamazoo	42
11 a.m.	150	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	152	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	154	Kalamazoo	42
2 p.m.	156	Kalamazoo	42
3 p.m.	158	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	160	Kalamazoo	42
5 p.m.	162	Kalamazoo	42
6 p.m.	164	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	166	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	168	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	170	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	172	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	174	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	176	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	178	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	180	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	182	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	184	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	186	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	188	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	190	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	192	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	194	Kalamazoo	42
10 a.m.	196	Kalamazoo	42
11 a.m.	198	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	200	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	202	Kalamazoo	42
2 p.m.	204	Kalamazoo	42
3 p.m.	206	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	208	Kalamazoo	42
5 p.m.	210	Kalamazoo	42
6 p.m.	212	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	214	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	216	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	218	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	220	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	222	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	224	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	226	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	228	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	230	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	232	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	234	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	236	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	238	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	240	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	242	Kalamazoo	42
10 a.m.	244	Kalamazoo	42
11 a.m.	246	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	248	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	250	Kalamazoo	42
2 p.m.	252	Kalamazoo	42
3 p.m.	254	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	256	Kalamazoo	42
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6 p.m.	260	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	262	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	264	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	266	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	268	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	270	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	272	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	274	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	276	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	278	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	280	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	282	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	284	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	286	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	288	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	290	Kalamazoo	42
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11 a.m.	294	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	296	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	298	Kalamazoo	42
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3 p.m.	302	Kalamazoo	42
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5 p.m.	306	Kalamazoo	42
6 p.m.	308	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	310	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	312	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	314	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	316	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	318	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	320	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	322	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	324	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	326	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	328	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	330	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	332	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	334	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	336	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	338	Kalamazoo	42
10 a.m.	340	Kalamazoo	42
11 a.m.	342	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	344	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	346	Kalamazoo	42
2 p.m.	348	Kalamazoo	42
3 p.m.	350	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	352	Kalamazoo	42
5 p.m.	354	Kalamazoo	42
6 p.m.	356	Kalamazoo	42
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9 p.m.	362	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	364	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	366	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	368	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	370	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	372	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	374	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	376	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	378	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	380	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	382	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	384	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	386	Kalamazoo	42
10 a.m.	388	Kalamazoo	42
11 a.m.	390	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	392	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	394	Kalamazoo	42
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6 p.m.	404	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	406	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	408	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	410	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	412	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	414	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	416	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	418	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	420	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	422	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	424	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	426	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	428	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	430	Kalamazoo	42
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11 a.m.	438	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	440	Kalamazoo	42
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2 p.m.	444	Kalamazoo	42
3 p.m.	446	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	448	Kalamazoo	42
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7 p.m.	454	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	456	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	458	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	460	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	462	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	464	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	466	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	468	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	470	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	472	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	474	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	476	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	478	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	480	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	482	Kalamazoo	42
10 a.m.	484	Kalamazoo	42
11 a.m.	486	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	488	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	490	Kalamazoo	42
2 p.m.	492	Kalamazoo	42
3 p.m.	494	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	496	Kalamazoo	42
5 p.m.	498	Kalamazoo	42
6 p.m.	500	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	502	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	504	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	506	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	508	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	510	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	512	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	514	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	516	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	518	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	520	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	522	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	524	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	526	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	528	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	530	Kalamazoo	42
10 a.m.	532	Kalamazoo	42
11 a.m.	534	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	536	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	538	Kalamazoo	42
2 p.m.	540	Kalamazoo	42
3 p.m.	542	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	544	Kalamazoo	42
5 p.m.	546	Kalamazoo	42
6 p.m.	548	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	550	Kalamazoo	42
8 p.m.	552	Kalamazoo	42
9 p.m.	554	Kalamazoo	42
10 p.m.	556	Kalamazoo	42
11 p.m.	558	Kalamazoo	42
Midnight	560	Kalamazoo	42
1 a.m.	562	Kalamazoo	42
2 a.m.	564	Kalamazoo	42
3 a.m.	566	Kalamazoo	42
4 a.m.	568	Kalamazoo	42
5 a.m.	570	Kalamazoo	42
6 a.m.	572	Kalamazoo	42
7 a.m.	574	Kalamazoo	42
8 a.m.	576	Kalamazoo	42
9 a.m.	578	Kalamazoo	42
10 a.m.	580	Kalamazoo	42
11 a.m.	582	Kalamazoo	42
12 m.	584	Kalamazoo	42
1 p.m.	586	Kalamazoo	42
2 p.m.	588	Kalamazoo	42
3 p.m.	590	Kalamazoo	42
4 p.m.	592	Kalamazoo	42
5 p.m.	594	Kalamazoo	42
6 p.m.	596	Kalamazoo	42
7 p.m.	598	Kalamazoo	42

Piles of Work Await Returning Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns today from its third long 1967 vacation, trying a massive pile of legislation it must dispose of one way or another before final adjournment. If it is to quit for keeps by Thanksgiving Day as its leaders now hope, it will have to do more in the next two months than it has in the past year.

How it copes with the major jobs ahead could be determined largely by what members heard from their constituents during the two-week Labor Day lull. Most of them went home for grass roots soundings.

The immediate problems are relatively simple.

The Senate's program for the week calls for consideration of an election reform bill, a compromise \$70-billion defense appropriation measure and a controversial \$10-billion money bill including funds for model cities and rent subsidies.

ODDS AND ENDS

A less pretentious agenda faces the House. It will act on the defense appropriation bill, an Appalachian regional development measure and assorted odds and ends.

Then come the big headaches. If committees can get them ready and the leaders decide to order showdown voting.

Topping the vexing problems is the administration's \$10-billion tax increase proposal on which the House Ways and Means Committee still has another week of open hearings. It

may take a month to whip the bill into shape for House consideration and then it must start all over in the Senate.

The House already has passed a bill broadening the Social Security program. The Senate votes to vote on it next month. Then it must go to a compromise committee and back through both branches.

RIGHTS BILLS

The House also has passed bills to protect civil rights workers and to punish persons who cross state lines to incite rioting. The Senate Judiciary Committee has shown no inclination to speed them up, although they are on the "must" program for final action before adjournment.

Nearing a House vote are bills to increase postal rates and raise the pay of postal and other government employees.

Pay hikes for military personnel are provided for in another

bill before the House Armed Services Committee.

Three big appropriation bills involving a total of about \$9 billion haven't emerged from committee but must be acted on this year. They finance military construction programs, foreign aid and controversial anti-poverty projects. The bills can't even start their perilous trip through Congress until separate pending measures authorizing them have been enacted.

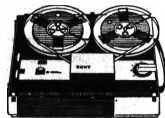
It's a big order and there's a growing suspicion that rather than stay in Washington until Christmas to fill it, Congress might move some of it aside until next year.

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109⁵⁰



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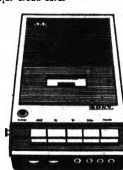
129⁵⁰



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Take it wherever you go—only 27 pounds for a stereo tape system to do sound-on-sound and other advanced techniques. Superb sound and it comes with two F-97 dynamic mikes. Only \$1 holds or take home on instant credit with a major credit card.

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Man Is Cleared on Conspiracy to Bribe Charge

DETROIT (AP) — John Thomas, 46, of Mount Clemens has been cleared of a conspiracy to bribe charge brought by the Bowles grand jury. Recorder's Court Judge Vincent J. Brennan dismissed the charge against Thomas.

The grand jury, conducted by Judge George Bowles, accused Thomas of trying to bribe Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman in an attempt to get Kaufman to dismiss contempt of court charges against Costa Colacassides, a Detroit restaurateur.

"I honestly don't feel the prosecution can sustain the burden of proof against Thomas," Brennan said.

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Garden Hoses May Take Water to Four Homes

WIXOM — Four homes in Birch Bark Subdivision may be receiving their home water supply via garden hoses for a couple of weeks.

The four remain from a group of seven homes left waterless by sanitary sewer construction in the subdivision said Mayor Wesley E. McAtee.

The city and the sewer contractor are now considering a way to provide water for about two weeks until the sewers are completed in the subdivision.

Subdivision President Neil Taylor has suggested that a small pump be attached to the contractor's water supply. The water could be shuttled to homes via garden hoses, said Sidney Blatt, office manager of the contracting firm, Holloway Construction Co., Wixom.

The water will not be provided unless it has the approval of the county health department, asserted McAtee. Blatt



Pontiac Press Photo

A DAM? — About 50 years of shifting sand and water have designated a dam on the Clinton River northeast off Cass Lake in Keego Harbor. The county drain commission will soon build a modern dam a short distance from this spot.

County to Start Work Soon on New Clinton River Dam

KEEGO HARBOR — The deteriorating dam which looks much like the backbone of a prehistoric vertebrate will slither away this week after nearly half a century across the Clinton River behind Shelly's Bar, 1538 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor.

Taking its place will be a modern steel and concrete dam to be built by the Oakland County Drain Commission several hundred feet nearer Cass Lake Road.

Some of the destruction and construction equipment stands ready nearby on the easement the county has purchased.

Another dam will be built on the

Dolphine Canal just east of Cass Lake Road. This one, unlike the other, will not have control gates. It is chiefly to provide more support for the other dam, explained a drain commission spokesman.

The \$80,000 dam, to be completed in about five months, is designed to maintain the normal level of Cass Lake.

LAKE LEVEL

A Circuit Court decision set \$29.50 feet as the normal level of the lake. The level recently has been six to eight inches below normal.

The commission spokesman pointed out that a limit is imposed on the amount of water the dams can keep out of the Clinton River.

The dams will also facilitate the rising of the level of Orchard Lake. The drain commission is planning to build a pumping station near Commerce Road which will carry the surplus water of Cass Lake to Orchard Lake.

The drain commission representative speculates that Cass Lake could provide surplus about nine months each year.

SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS

The new dams, to be completed in about five months, will offer several improvements. The drain commission will maintain and operate the dams. Also, the piling supports will better hold the dams in place.

The old dam on the Clinton River was built by the late Judson Broadway, developer of the nearby Venice of the Lakes.

He was following a court order after dredging a maze of still existing canals which supposedly lowered Cass Lake's level, explained a county drain commission spokesman.

Another dam built by Broadway is found under the Bamford Street Bridge. Like the old Clinton River dam, it also has minimum effectiveness.

Engineers Ratify Pact

DETROIT — The Union of Operating Engineers membership has voted to accept a new three-year contract with the Michigan Road Builders Association. The pact, ratified in voting by 1,200 yesterday, provides a wage hike of \$1.90 an hour over three years. A week-long strike had shut down many road construction programs.

Entries of Artists Are Being Judged

ROCHESTER — Hundreds of paintings and sculpture by Michigan artists are in the hands of the judges in preparation for Rochester's second Art 'n' Apples festival which begins Thursday.

The painters, many of whose works will be on sale during the four-day show, are competing for seven cash prizes in two divisions.

A \$200 best-of-show award will be presented by the festival commission.

In the Michigan Judged Show, \$100 donated by Elizabeth Hobeisel, commission member, will be presented for the best graphic. Another \$100 award will be presented by the Rochester Rotary Club for the best painting, and a third \$100 donated by Daniel Hobeisel will be awarded the best sculpture.

Sunday painters will compete for a \$35 first prize donated by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jarvis; a second \$25 prize given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch Jr.; and a third \$15 prize presented by the festival commission.

Anger Greet's Clarkston Proposal

Annexation Plan Fought

CLARKSTON — Village councilmen aroused a hornet's nest in their proposal to annex Independence Township land which would triple the size of the present village area.

Three meetings were slated for the coming week in regard to the proposal, which under general law statute, re-

quires no vote of the people. In addition at least 10 separate petitions objecting to the proposal were circulating in the affected area.

"A sunrise service" as reported by one township official occupied Village Council members from 9 a.m. to 10:45

a.m. yesterday at the home of Village President Robert Wertman, Rt. 8, Holcomb.

Wertman called the meeting an informal informational meeting in preparation for a joint meeting with the township slated for 8 p.m. today at the village offices.

"It was not an official meeting," he said, though he reported that all councilmen had been in attendance.

2-WEEK BREAK

The action followed a two-week hiatus following the Aug. 28 council meeting when a report prepared by three members advised inclusion in an annexation move of land extending from 1-7th to the north to the Dixie Highway on the south, and from the township line on the west to Perry Lake Road on the east, excluding the Clarkston Community Schools property and the commercial area at the foot of M15 along the Dixie Highway.

The delay came about because of a letter said to be mailed Sept. 5 by Village Clerk Artemus Pappas to the township. The letter, which requested tonight's joint meeting of the two bodies, was not received by the township until Friday.

Until that time the township had received no formal notification that an annexation move involving the larger area was in progress. There had been talk of an annexation of 224 acres to the northwest of the village, the site of a proposed residential development.

"There is one of two directions to go — forwards or backwards. And sitting still, in my mind, is going backwards," said Wertman in regard to the proposal.

"I still don't know whether it's right or wrong, but the council's procedure did not take into consideration the wishes of the people," said Independence Township Clerk Howard Altman.

The township has circulated letters to the 275 property owners involved in the proposed annexation announcing a public informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the senior high school. Another general informational meeting was proposed by the council for 8 p.m. next Monday in the village offices.

Boundaries Are Set for Vote on Committeemen of ASC

Community boundaries for the election of Oakland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county committeemen have been announced by Alfred Haack, chairman.

The elections, scheduled for Sept. 19, are to choose ASC representatives who will serve for the next year as local administrators of the national farm programs.

Those elected will serve as delegates to the county convention where the ASC county committee is elected.

Times and locations of voting are as follows:

- Waterford-Avon-Pontiac-Troy-Southfield-Bloomfield-W. Bloomfield-Farmington-Royal Oak, at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Ralph Schuller, 6821 Drake, Walked Lake.

- Lyon-Nowi at 8 p.m. at Lyon Township Fire Hall, New Hudson.

- Holly-Groveland at 8 p.m. at Groveland Township Hall, Wildwood Road, Holly.

- Brandon-Independence at 8 p.m. at Brandon Township Hall, Ortonville.

- Rose-Springfield at 8 p.m. at Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.

- Milford-Commerce at 8 p.m. at the home of Carlos Long, 3968 Steeth Milford.

- Oxford-Addison at 7:30 p.m. at Oxford Junior High School, North Washington, Oxford.

- Highland-White Lake at 8 p.m. at Highland Township Hall, Highland.

- Orion-Oakland at 1:30 p.m. at Oakland Township Hall.

- Goodison.

Classes Begin Tomorrow

Troy Teachers, Board OK Pact

TROY — Final agreement on a new teacher contract was reached and ratified by the board of education and Troy Education Association over the weekend.

The compromise settlement, with emphasis mainly on salaries, was ratified late yesterday evening by both sides after agreeing to abide by fact-finder George Roumell Jr.'s recommendations reached in a 14-hour session Saturday.

Teachers attended orientation sessions today, said Supt. Dr. Rex Smith. Classes will begin tomorrow for grades 1-12. Parents of kindergarten students can bring them either tomorrow or Wednesday.

The board, in a surprise move, also announced restoration of bus service to within the 1½-square-mile area near the schools for elementary and junior high students. This had been previously scheduled as a cutback if today's millage election failed.

The settlement terms to be put in a

one-year contract include a \$6,275-\$10,105 salary scale for teachers with a bachelor's degree, a maximum of \$11,165 for those with masters' degrees and extra duty pay to be the same as last year.

Weekend Road Toll Hits 20; 3 Drown

By the Associated Press

Michigan weekend traffic accidents claimed 20 lives including that of a Detroit woman who died of a heart attack after she was hit by a car in a Detroit alley.

A Pontiac man and his wife were among three persons who drowned during the weekend.

The Associated Press tabulation of deaths began Friday at 6 p.m. and ended at midnight yesterday.

The victims: Dorothy Reynolds, 33, of Pontiac, whose car collided head-on with another auto last night in Oakland County's Waterford Township.

David St. Andrew, 6, of Dearborn Heights, a deaf mute, who broke away from his uncle, who is similarly affected, and ran in front of a car on I-94 in the Detroit suburb of Allen Park yesterday.

Police said the boy, his brother, Freeman Jr., 11, and the uncle, Marion D. Hill, 26, were returning home after a visit to a playground.

Priscilla Nicholson, 33, of Port Huron, and Gerald Richardson, 36, of Warren, when a car went out of control and crashed into their car in the Nicholson driveway in Port Huron yesterday.

STRUCK TREE

Baldemar Garcia, 35, of Montague, when he lost control of his car and struck a tree on U.S. 31 east of Muskegon yesterday.

Henry H. Ritsma, 25, of Paw Paw, whose car went out of control and hit a tree on M40 yesterday near Paw Paw in Van Buren County.

William R. Phillips Jr., 15, of Royal Oak, who died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday when a car in which he

was riding collided with a train in Macomb County's Shelby Township.

David L. Veld, 19, of Portage, when his car hit a tree yesterday in Portage, Kalamazoo County.

2 TEEN-AGERS

Floyd Mason, 17, of Brant, and his sister, Margie, 15, when their car hit an abutment yesterday on Meridian Road near Midland.

Clayton O. Loucks, 72, of Traverse City, when his car hit a tree Saturday night in Whitewater Township, Grand Traverse County.

Betty Jean Billington, 6, of Coleman, in a two-car collision Saturday at a rural intersection about 30 miles northwest of Midland.

Daniel C. Daly, 83, of Flint, struck by a car Saturday night on Fenton Road in Genesee County.

REPORTEDLY HIDING

James R. Eaton, 21, of Flint, Saturday when a truck started and ran over him; Police said Eaton was hiding under the truck after being involved in an auto accident three miles north of Flint.

Robert Herman, 85, of near Berrien Springs, was killed Saturday in a car-truck collision at a rural intersection nine miles south of St. Joseph.

Grady Pitts, 52, of Benton Harbor, in a two-car collision Saturday on a road near Benton Harbor.

Diane Shorthouse, 12, and Vernon Krieger, 44, both of near Blissfield, Friday night when their tractor overturned and plowed them on Ridgeway Road in Lewance County near Blissfield.

HEART ATTACK

Ida Butts, 68, of Detroit, fatally injured Friday night when hit by a car in a Detroit alley. She died early Saturday of a heart attack police attributed to the accident.

Ruby Mae Barnett, 44, of Dearborn, killed Friday night when she was hit by a truck at a Dearborn intersection.

Drowning victims

Ab Jackson, 50, and his wife, Nattie, 49, of Pontiac, drowned when their boat capsized on a lake in Orion Township yesterday.

Larry Bowles, 18, of Kalamazoo, when he went into Lake Michigan from a pier at Ottawa Beach near Holland Saturday. The area was whipped by 32-miles-an-hour winds and six-foot waves.

AREA NEWS

agreed, adding that attorneys are also checking into the legalities of the proposal.

HOPE FOR DECISION

Both the city and Holloway are hoping that a decision can be reached today.

How did some of the wells run dry?

When workmen lay the sewer lines from six to 30 feet down, they must dewater the area first. Most of the subdivision wells are about 20 feet deep.

The wells can be shallow because the area, being near Loom Lake, has a high water table, explained McAtee.

Most residents are warned by the contractor before the possibility of losing water reaches them. But as Taylor claimed, he ran out of water several days before expected.

The City Council also warned residents about temporary water loss about two months ago at a council meeting, said McAtee.

The city has been providing bottled water for some residents. In addition, some people have drilled new wells, bought new pumps, and put in new points.

The subdivision project is part of a citywide, \$4.8-million sanitary sewer program. According to the construction firm, work is about half done on the total project with completion set for January.

Areas so far with sewers include most of the south end of the city and part of the north area.

Pullman Man Killed

SOUTH HAVEN — Nathaniel Lopez, 26, of Pullman was found dead in his car today near the Blue Star Highway about three miles north of South Haven in Allegan County's Casco Township. State Police said Lopez's car apparently left the high and struck a tree.

Mishap Kills Detroitier

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. — Thomas G. Revel, 57, of Detroit was killed yesterday when his car plowed into an embankment on U.S. 11-W one mile east of



Pontiac Press Photo

ANOTHER ENTRY — Mrs. Peter Vernia (left), 2763 Tallahassee, and Mrs. William Keilath, 1430 Graceland, both of Avon Township, accept an entry for the Junior Woman's Club Judged Show division of Art 'n' Apples, due to start Thursday at the civic center in Rochester. Mrs. Vernia is festival cochairman and Mrs. Keilath is Junior Woman's Club show cochairman.

Junior Editors Quiz on GORILLAS



QUESTION: What is the difference between a gorilla and an ape?

ANSWER: There are four subdivisions of the apes: the chimpanzee, gibbon, gorilla and orangutan. They differ from their relatives, the monkeys, in being large, with broader faces. They lack the long tail which is so valuable to most monkeys.

The apes are also more intelligent, the smartest of all animals being the chimpanzee. These apes can construct simple tools and remember how things looked.

There is of course an enormous difference between the smartest chimpanzee and man, for no animal can think as a man can or can use tools as he does.

Among the apes, the gorilla ranks as the largest, the rarest and the one which looks most like a man. Gorillas are enormously strong, but usually are shy and timid. They live on the ground in remote African mountain regions, where they eat plants, as well as fruit and nuts.

The pure white gorilla Snowflake is an albino, a white form which occurs in many animals. About two years old when captured, Snowflake, the only white gorilla known to science, has adjusted herself well to captivity.

Waterford Group to Hold Vandalism Discussion

A discussion about vandalism, taken by the administration and ways to cope with the mounting problem will be featured at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council (GWCC).

Waterford Township school and police department officials are slated to appear at the meeting to offer suggestions for combating vandalism.

Open to the public, the meeting will be held at Pierce Junior High School.

GWCC President Byron Zink urges parents and other interested citizens to attend the program which will focus on recognizing trouble before it starts, citizen observations and the importance of reporting incidents to the proper authorities.

School officials have been asked to report on the extent of vandalism damage, cost of replacement, custodian labor, geographical areas most frequently hit and corrective steps being

taken by the administration to make recommendations for citizen participation.

The police department has been requested to report on ages of those involved, court procedure and investigations and to offer recommendations for citizen assistance.

The GWCC was organized in 1961 to work on problems and projects of townshipwide interest. Membership is open to anyone living in the Waterford Township School District.

Auto Victim Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mrs. Elmira Hill, 44, of Detroit died Saturday night of injuries suffered July 15 in an auto crash on the Pennsylvania Turnpike 10 miles east of Somerset. Police said Mrs. Hill was riding in a car driven by her husband, Rodger, 39, when it overhit and slid into a barrier.

Walter

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Just put it on and wear it for business, afternoon, or evenings. Launderers beautifully. Cowl neck, short sleeves. Black and brown. Sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 20½.

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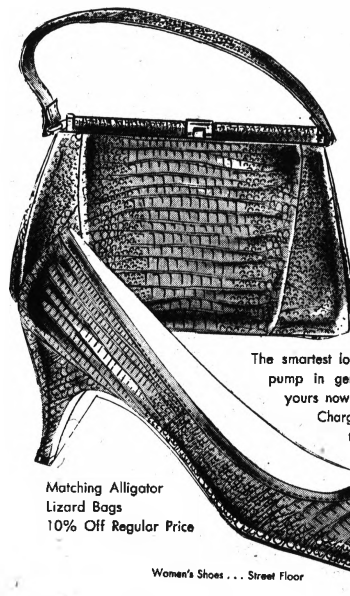
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The smartest looking shoe around. Classic pump in genuine alligator lizard. Buy yours now at this tremendous savings. Charge It. Sizes 5½ to 10, AAA to B. Black or Beige.

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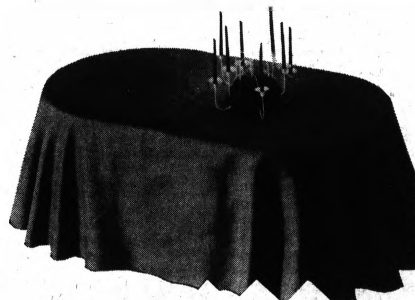
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Linens . . . Fourth Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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It Seems to Me . . .

Pontiac Motor '68 Products Again Set Automotive Pace

Pontiac Motor's sensational and meteoric rise in the automotive world over the past several years is happily destined to continue right through 1968.

The new cars are wonderful. They're simply scrumptious.

They'll knock the automotive world for another loop, just as they have been doing for the past half dozen years.

Sales are currently running at unprecedented levels and they'll hold — or step up — when the buying public is acquainted with the appearance, value and performance of these 1968 champions.

They glisten, gleam and radiate good looks all the way through that 33 model lineup that covers every situation you can conjure. Those new Tempests are the slickest looking creations you ever saw — until you glimpse the Firebird. And of course, the dashing pappy of them all, the Pontiac itself, stands forth from every angle.

They've introduced a new safety bumper on the front that gives a distinctive appearance and minimizes minor contacts there. They had a man dropping a bowling ball on the regulation material which acquired a new dent on each demonstration. When they tried it on this new contraption, you couldn't see a single

blemish. This is an automotive first.

The 1968 models will answer any demand or request. Figure out what you want in automotive transportation and one of the three dozen Pontiac Motor Division products has the immediate answer.

These days of new models are crucial periods for all automotive companies. The public buys what it jolly well wants to buy. It's beholden to no sect, ism or creed. Hence, these are tremendously important days.

More than 1,700 different makes of automobiles have appeared on the American scene in the past 60 years and batted themselves into financial oblivion in a vain attempt to crash a lucrative but enormously competitive market. Only two dozen of the 1,700 remain. The rest are bankrupt memories of the ruthless automotive graveyard.

Pontiac survives.

She wings her way upward.

Our area is thrice blessed with Pontiac Motor Division, Fisher Body and the GMC Truck and Coach Division. Wouldn't Chief Pontiac burst the buttons off his buckskin jacket at the modern use made of the name he made famous two centuries ago?

Yes, indeed he would. And so do we.

Michigan Weather . . .

Our weather's cockeyed.

Milder terms are insufficient.

What may prevail when you read this, I know not, but for days — yes, weeks — predictions have run a steadfast:

"Eight or ten degrees below normal."

And eight or ten degrees below normal it has been. Last Thanksgiving we had a premature snowstorm that stayed with us until spring. Usually December, January and February snowstorms are melted away within ten days — often within 24 hours.

Then March was ornery and so was

April. May was cold, cold, cold. In June we had a week in the nineties and it was actually welcome. However, July and August savored of Antarctica and September ran somewhat the same. "Experts" say that steady northern winds that usually blow east are now blowing southeast.

We're the victims.

It's high time LBJ, George Romney and William Taylor did something about this.

Yes, sir.

We want action.

As a consolation, we all note the balance of the Nation suffers with us.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

By 1970, 40 million Americans will change their address every year. The average rate now approximates 20 per cent a year. A huge mid-western city has nearly a thousand changes each week in the phone directory. . . . Prof: "Give me the formula for water." Student: "H-I-K-L-M-N-O." Prof: "That's ridiculous." Student: "You told us it was 'H to O'." . . . There are two million youngsters now in the 16 to 21 age group that dropped out of school before getting their diplomas. . . . In 1958, 10,041 letters reached the White House every week. In 1966, it nudged 16,000.

Personal nomination for an attractive young lady in the area: Ann Hubbard. . . . Governor Laxalt of Nevada estimates 30 million Las Vegas tourists bet



ANN

\$328 billion last year. . . . Max Hirsch, 87-year-old trainer, says the five greatest all-time turf stars are: Buckpasser, Citation, Man O'War, Assault and Sysonby. To these I add Emporium, a long shot in the Kentucky Derby years ago, who finished first at astronomical odds and pulled Harry Pryor and me into the black from a deep red deficit.

London producers are angling desperately to get DEAN MARTIN, who rates at the top of the heap, over there. They also want his young daughter, GAIL, who can cut it on her own without papa's name or assistance. . . . In the U.S., thunderstorms appear the most often in Florida. The San Francisco area has the fewest. In Java, they average 322 days a year with thunderstorms and just to keep you completely abreast, I add that there are 2,200 thunderstorms every minute somewhere in the wide world. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — our current flood of magnificent morning glories; the J's — teachers who refuse to arbitrate.

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



An Apple For The Pupil

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. N-Deterrence Incomplete

WASHINGTON — Most people do not understand the problems involved in trying to avert a nuclear war. They have assumed that America is strong enough to deter any country from making such an attack. But it is not so simple.



There are developments which indicate that the United States will have to do far more than has been planned to protect the American people against a surprise attack.

Two speeches made over the weekend tell a significant story. One was delivered in London by Prof. William Foltz, director of the Center for Middle East Studies at the University of Chicago.

The other was given by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who is chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy.

Their statements shed new light on the risks and perils of nuclear war despite the negotiations going on now for the signing of a treaty to prevent nuclear weapons.

Prof. Foltz pinpoints a potentially dangerous situation in the Middle East. He says that either Russia or Red China may endeavor to set up nuclear missile bases in Egypt.

Prof. Foltz declares that a Soviet medium-range-missile base, established in Egypt, could be used as a threat to force the U.S. Sixth Fleet and Polaris submarine units from the Mediterranean.

All this has a direct relationship to the facts revealed in an address Saturday at Groton, Conn., by Sen. Pastore at the ceremony launching a new nuclear submarine.

He declared the Senate Joint Committee on Atomic Energy will soon start hearings to consider a program of expansion of both Polaris submarines and nuclear-attack submarines.

He stressed that another Senate committee would take up the question of an anti-ballistic missile system. He added:

"With all our offensive power, our defense posture could be our Achilles' heel. We cannot sit back and let ourselves be lured into a sense of false security, relying only on the hope that fear of retaliation will deter potential aggressors."

"Development of an ABM

Verbal Orchids

George W. Marthum of Oxford; 64th birthday. Henry Holbeck of 163 Mechanic; 64th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Criger of Springfield Township; 52nd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Retta Walls of Davisburg; 64th birthday.

system is, I repeat, extremely expensive but, indeed, necessary."

For several months now, there have been reports that American naval experts are urging a plan to help defend India and other friendly countries on the Indian Ocean from coming under Communist control through nuclear blackmail.

Bob Considine Says:

Yanks in Viet Stricken by 'Single Digit Fidgets'

SAIGON — There are more varied diseases and ailments in Vietnam than in almost any other place where American fighting men have been involved.

They range from bubonic plague to prickly heat, and between those two lurk a type of malaria, which for a time sneered at anything we threw against it, a still baffling malady simply called PUO (for fever of unknown origin).

Dysentery, poison-tipped bamboo spikes that can be fatal, fungus, snakebite — you name it, Vietnam's got it.

Then there's another complaint, largely psychological. It is called "single digit fidgets." Symptoms are easily detectable.

The victim cannot sleep at night. He goes around with a smile on his lips but his forehead is plowed with worryfurrows. His palms are perpetually wet.

WATCHES EVERY STEP

He tends to stop dead in his tracks and gaze wistfully at every big U. S. jet taking off from Tan Son Nhut Air Base heading eastward.

If the victim is serving in the boondocks he watches every step he takes—booby traps, you know.

If he has drawn duty in Saigon, he asks friends to accompany him when he walks across a busy street. They taste his food for him.

"Single digit fidgets" hit a man only when he has nine or fewer days to serve before he goes home.

COUNTDOWN

A year ago, when he first came to Vietnam, he measured time by a calendar.

When the countdown reaches the single digit area, he marks the leaden-footed passage of time by the hour hand of his wristwatch, then later by the minute hand and — on that blessed day when he goes to the airport, his ordeal at

The idea is, for the U.S. Navy to station Polaris submarines permanently in the waters bordering Asia. It is argued that this would furnish a way to reach a new set of targets in Russia and Red China as a part of the American program of defense.

The program of "deterrence" of a nuclear war has by no means been completed.

long last complete — by the sweeping second hand.

In other words I've covered, the cliché question when you meet another American was always, "where you from?" In Vietnam, it's "how much time you got left?"

By and large, this is a war of one year's duration. The rotation system is so efficient that a man, from the day he arrives, knows the date of his departure.

Weeks, sometimes months in advance, he knows the very hour of his departure. Unlike his predecessor in U. S. military involvement overseas, there is never a moment when he cannot see that light at the end of the long dark tunnel.

Considine

Weeks, sometimes months in advance, he knows the very hour of his departure. Unlike his predecessor in U. S. military involvement overseas, there is never a moment when he cannot see that light at the end of the long dark tunnel.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Salute . . .

The Indianapolis News

In the aftermath of rioting and civil disorder, a lot of people seem to be knocking the country's National Guardsmen — civilian weekend warriors — who are called to our defense when the going gets rough.

Commentators and government officials have called for more riot-control training. Some have said guardsmen don't get such training.

These assertions are mistaken, as are those which say the guardsmen don't know how to fight snipers. They fought back with fire and if anyone knows a better way he should say so.

Some have said the guardsmen, youths in their late teens and early 20s, were "scared" when they went into the riot area. Is there any combat soldier who isn't a little scared as he goes into battle?

This country is in sad shape when its young men in National Guard uniforms are criticized for taking prompt and immediate action in riots as ordered by civilian authority.

Voice of the People:

Reader States Opinion on School Board Ruling

I was under the impression that we were living in a democracy, but apparently we are not. I would like to know where the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education got the authority to tell students what they can or cannot wear to school. At the same time they are telling parents what they can or cannot buy for their children.

It seems they are discriminating against people in the lower income brackets.

ALBERT M. SCOTT
1305 HURD
ORTONVILLE

'Will Extravagance Defeat Our Nation?'

How long can we continue to pursue our present foreign policy and foreign aid programs? Can we survive as a nation if we continue with inflation, deficit spending, ever-increasing public debt, ever-increasing balance-of-payments deficits, continuing loss of gold reserves, and loss of world markets because our extravagance is making it more difficult for us to compete without large subsidies on many of our exports.

OTTO E. PASSMAN, CHAIRMAN
FOREIGN OPERATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE
ON APPROPRIATIONS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

'Teachers Should Get Salary Increases'

People want better education for their children but don't want to pay for it. As the cost of living goes up it's only fair that a teacher's salary should, too. Governor Romney says teachers are using the children as pawns. What's he got to worry about? His pockets are full.

CRAIG CORNEY
LAKE ORION

Store Needs Snack Bar for Young Shoppers

The new Hudson store in the Mall is beautiful for shopping, but why didn't they include a snack bar? Parents with children have nowhere to get a soft drink or sandwich and the Pontiac Room is too fancy for children.

MRS. D. AINGE
2850 UTESGO

'Opportunity Is Abundant in Our Country'

There is abundance of opportunity for men and women who will go with the current of life and cease swimming against the tide. The law of riches is the same for all. Nature is lavish, extravagant and bountiful. Man's shortage and lack comes because of his mal-distribution and abuse of nature's bounty.

There is enough timber, stone, cement, iron, steel and other material to build a mansion for every living person in the country. There is enough material to clothe all women like queens and all men like kings. The infinite source is inexhaustible. It is the fountain that never runs dry. All things in this universe are made out of one primordial substance.

WESLEY J. SLINGERLAND
5200 DIXIE, DRAYTON PLAINS

'Speak Out About What's Taught in Schools'

I agree with those who ask who needs all the sex education that will be forced on the children in public schools? If prayer could be banned from public schools because of individual preference, why can't it be understood that sex education is an individual matter? Let's hear from some other dissenters and take action on what is offered as education.

I OBJECT

Question and Answer

It was recently published that Arthur Murray now lives in Hawaii. How old is he by now, and is Murray his real name?

ALICE K.

REPLY

He was 72 on April 4. His real name is Murray—he was born Murray Teichmann.

Out of Range

The Derby (N.H.) News

One advantage of a large vocabulary: It lets you insult the other fellow and get out of range before he realizes it.

Those who manage to doze off rate congratulations from the instructor, Harold Brockberg, who is working for his doctorate in physical education.

It sounds like the kind of class which would be popular among college students all the year around.

Teacher Brockberg should have no difficulty keeping his lounges filled with snoring undergraduates if he wants to continue the course this fall. But the idea of teaching sleep at institutions of higher learning may leave some Oregon taxpayers wide awake.

New Course

Portland, Oregonian

A provocative dispatch from Eugene tells of an "unusual course" being taught at the University of Oregon's vacation college this summer in which the students are encouraged to go to sleep in class.

In fact, that's the whole idea, since this physical education class is said to improve "mastery of the muscular sys-

tem" by teaching students how to relax.

To encourage relaxation in hot weather, we learn, a class is conducted in a quiet, carpeted, air-conditioned lounge. Students take off their shoes, close their eyes, and lie back on upholstered sofas.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the first publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Average Student—1

Lasting Gains Attainable

(Editor's Note—This is the first article in a series on a vital aspect of education that has received scant attention generally.)

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of Southern California

"This year I'll make better grades!"

At the start of each school year thousands of students make this resolution and intend to carry it out, but few succeed. A student's grades tend to remain about the same year after year, good resolutions not withstanding.

It is hard to find just what causes this, because the great middle group of students, often referred to as "average," are the ones truly neglected.

Libraries contain shelves of books on remedial techniques for the retarded and other shelves of books on the education of the gifted, but little material on improving the scholarship of the average student is available.

Average students often have no pronounced faults — they turn in their assignments and spend a reasonable amount of time studying.

I have asked many such students what they planned to do that they had done the previous year. "Study harder and longer" is the usual answer.

OLD STORY

While studying harder and longer does give them a little spurt it soon gets to be an old story.

I have helped many average students make lasting gains by suggesting specific procedures.

Although new to them these plans were well tested and have brought better grades to other students like themselves.

In this series, I will present well-tested procedures to help the average student maintain his drive.

The typical average student completes his written assignments, does the required reading, chews his book, and forgets about school until the next day.

This is the very point at which a few moments of additional thought will pay big dividends.

The student having read his history, should take time to think, not only about what he has read, but where and when it happened, who was involved in it and why these events were important at the time they happened.

He should try to picture the events that have been discussed, whether it be the travels of the Roman legions over the map of Europe, or the expulsion of the Moors from Spain at the time Columbus discovered America. Seeing history happen on his mental map is filling it away in his memory.

(The next article will discuss vocabulary development.)

ISST Suffers New Blow
in Drive for Car Workers

DETROIT (UPI) — The campaign by the International Society of Skilled Trades (ISST) to woo skilled workers from the United Auto Workers union received another crushing blow yesterday.

Only about 700 people showed up at the huge Cobo Hall arena for an ISST rally despite widespread dissatisfaction expressed recently by UAW skilled workers over wages.

ISST President Joseph Dunnebeck attributed the low turnout to apathy and fear of UAW retaliation.

But Douglas A. Fraser, co-director of the UAW's skilled trades unit, believes the ISST's effort to generate active revolt in the UAW's skilled ranks is washed up.

"It looks like it's over," Fraser said.

STARTED PICKETING

The ISST last month began

Production continued at the plants despite a short spurt of heavy absenteeism in Saginaw and daily picketing in Flint. ISST picket lines set up at a Chrysler Corp. plant in Sterling Township have been virtually ignored.

The picketing prompted GM to fire 29 workers and Chrysler to discharge nine, but the firings have failed to cause much sympathy picketing or high absenteeism by other skilled workers.

Dunnebeck has called the picketing a strike "against the National Labor Relations Board," which last month rejected ISST petitions for representation elections between the UAW and the ISST in GM, Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. plants.

Federal's

mobile matchmates

just wheeled in from California
—100% Dupont stretch nylon
in super-charged fall colors

Five fabulous tops in five sizzling colors, all dyed-to-match the basic stretch slacks. Long and short sleeve styles, some with striped! Nothing is more care-free than nylon knit; it never touches an iron! The pants are tapered with an elastic waist. Tops have back zip. Navy, green, blue, black, brown (some tops in white).

- a. Multi-stripe shell. Sizes 34-40, 5.00
- b. Basic mock turtle neck shell. Sizes 34-40, 4.00
- c. Novelty stitch shell. Sizes 34-40, 4.00
- d. Long sleeve turtle neck. Sizes 34-40, 6.00
- e. Solid basic slacks. Sizes 10-18, 6.00

we invite you

TO THE
**WOMEN'S
WORLD
SERIES**
in The Community Room
of THE PONTIAC MALL

The Pontiac Mall presents to the women of Oakland County a series of Wednesday morning programs that are designed to be stimulating, informative, educational and entertaining. These programs cover a wide range of subjects to appeal to the varied interests of today's modern women. All are welcome. There is no charge.

Morning coffee and sweet rolls are served to the ladies through the courtesy of The Pontiac Mall Merchants' Association in The Community Room during a "get acquainted time" at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 13 at 10 A.M.
"Creating Tissue Paper Flowers"
By Miss Thila Brown

The stairway leading to The Community Room is located in the middle of the Southwest Mall.

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Reg. 99¢ Cantece® nylons with the fit of s-t-r-e-t-c-h **76¢** pr.

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Reg. 1.99 Panty-hose that covers the short skirt story **1.56** pr.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h stockings that cling to every curve of your leg, yet they give with every stoop — bend — reach! Short, Average, Tall.

Fabulous all-in-one combination panty, plus stockings in run-resistant nylon mesh. Perfect for dress or casual. Proportioned sizes.

Fit your legs like makeup fits your face! Newest fall shades. In 5 fit-proportioned sizes. No let-down and no looseness.

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

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

**DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS**

Unit Tries to Determine State Employee Pay

LANSING (AP) — How much should you pay a state employee or a nosologist?

The state of Michigan is interested in finding out because 18 state employees and one nosologist are among the nearly 41,000 state employees covered by Civil Service pay rules.

ADJUSTMENTS OKAYED

Pay adjustments totaling \$18 million and averaging 3 percent were approved by the commission last December, effective July 1, 1967, the beginning of the current fiscal year.

However, the Legislature was faced by the possibility of a treasury deficit and in approving a budget, rather than appropriate all the extra money for the pay raise, the lawmakers stipulated many state department would have to absorb the Civil Service pay raises.

In addition to the employees regulated by Civil Service, the commission recommends wages and salaries for some 90 to 100 unclassified employees in the executive department, including department heads.

These recommendations go to the governor and the Legislature, but are not binding, \$36,123 for the director of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

"We rank among the better-paying states generally," Downes says.

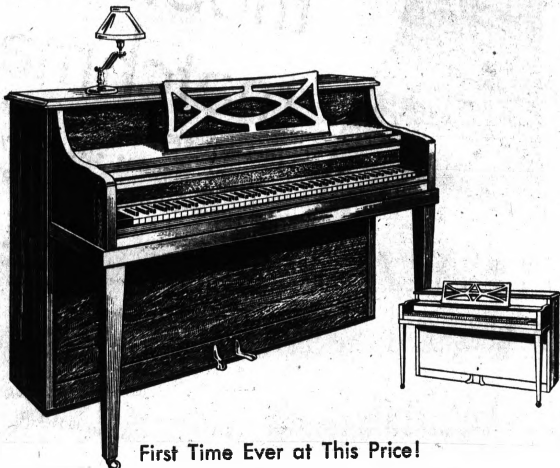
"But as in anything else, a person hesitates to generalize," he adds, "because we place behind in certain types of classifications and ahead in others."

"Who knows, the steepclacks may be in for a raise."

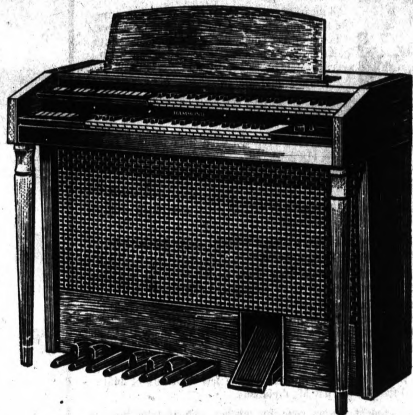
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Choice of Mendelssohn Spinet or Console

Because of a fortunate special purchase, we can offer you these beautifully-crafted pianos at a wonderful low price! Both the spinet and console have sparkling tone, northern spruce sounding board, and full 88-note keyboard. Finished in lovely walnut.

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\$499

Limited Quantity at This Never-Before Price! Save over \$100!

Full-size HAMMOND Spinet Organ

Even beginners get full-bodied sound on the new, easy-to-play Hammond J-110! It's fully transistorized, has two 44-note manuals, 13-note pedal-board and 3-way vibrato. Come in now for a demonstration of this full-sized spinet... at this welcome low price for a short time only! Lessons are included.

ONLY
\$595



Your Choice! Famous Greco
Electric Guitar or Bass

Get the big sound with these finely-crafted instruments by Greco! The guitar has two pick-ups, separate tone and volume controls, 3-way adjustable bridge. The bass has 2 pick-ups, on-off slide switches. Rosewood tops.

99⁵⁰
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88th
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SPECIAL SAVINGS
ON OUR FINEST
NAME BRAND
MERCHANDISE!



Includes 4 cymbals!

Big Complete 4-Drum Outfit

New drumming excitement! ALL the most wanted accessories are INCLUDED in this deluxe set! Choice of sparkling finishes!

259⁵⁰
COMPLETE

Save \$148! Deluxe Ludwig Drum Outfit with cymbals. Now only **549.50**

Snare Drum Outfit **59.50**

Bank Robber Escapes From Milan Prison

MILAN (AP) — Convicted bank robber Gerald Edwin Heft, arrested after police said he gunned down a Philadelphia bank guard in 1965, escaped Saturday night from behind the walls of Milan Penitentiary.

Details of Heft's escape were not immediately available.

FBI agents at Detroit said Heft, 26, was transferred to Milan from the Atlanta Penitentiary Aug. 29 to answer charges filed in Oakland County. They were unable to say what the charges involved.

Heft and two companions, Michael Lawrence and Benjamin F. Ramos Jr., were convicted of the Jan. 30, 1965, robbery of the Litchfield State Savings Bank in Camden.

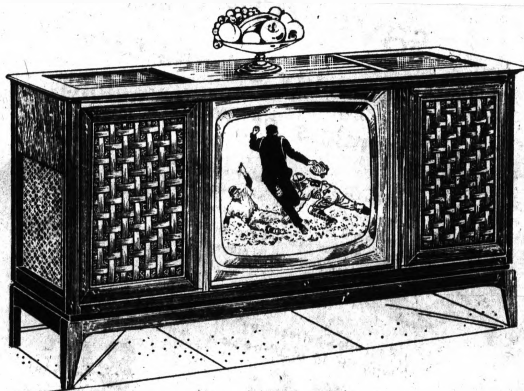
25-YEAR SENTENCE

A federal judge at Grand Rapids sentenced Heft to 25 years in prison.

He received an additional 10-year prison sentence after he pleaded guilty to the attempted robbery of the Prudential Federal Savings and Loan in Philadelphia in March of 1965.

There are over 43 million home gammas in this country.

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Magnavox 3-Way COLOR "Stereo Theatre"

Enjoy the largest picture in Color TV on the "Murray Hill" entertainment center! Has 295 sq. inch rectangular screen, instant, automatic color, solid-state stereo FM-AM radio, no-drift FM "lock" and Micromatic Record Player with diamond stylus. Lovely Contemporary cabinet in natural walnut finish.

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French Provincial in cherry or antique ivory

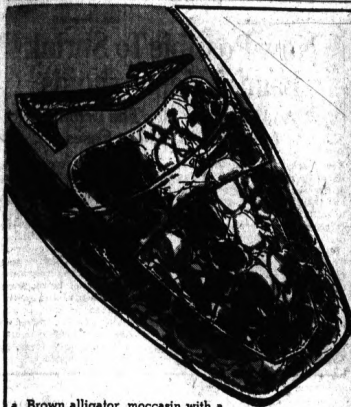


Mediterranean in dark pecan

Space-Age Stereo Radio-Phonograph

Listen to the superb tone... see the fine furniture craftsmanship of this magnificent stereo console and you'll never settle for anything less! Has no-drift stereo FM and powerful AM radio. Micromatic Record Player with diamond stylus, two 15" bass woofers and two 1,000-cycle treble horns for thrilling stereo sound reproduction!

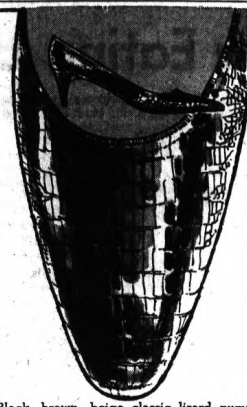
YOUR CHOICE
398⁵⁰



a. Brown alligator, moccasin with a square toe, low square heel, 32.90

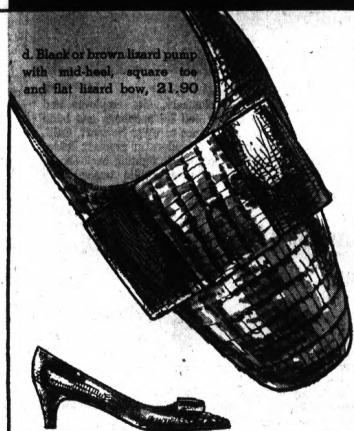


b. Brown or beige lizard, tapered mid-heel, tapered toe and a calf collar, 19.90

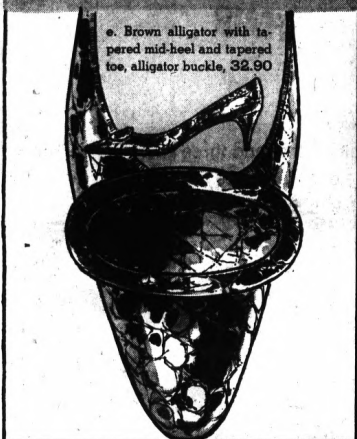


c. Black, brown, beige classic lizard pump with tapered mid-heel and tapered toe, 21.90

HUDSON'S ANNUAL SALE OF FINE REPTILE SHOES



d. Black or brown lizard pump with mid-heel, square toe and flat lizard bow, 21.90



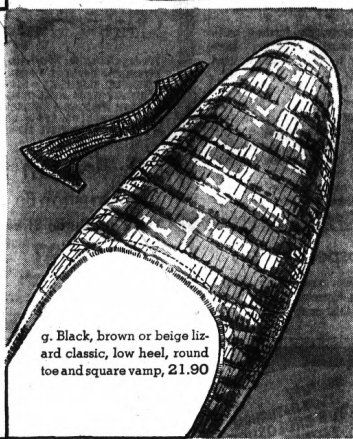
e. Brown alligator with tapered mid-heel and tapered toe, alligator buckle, 32.90



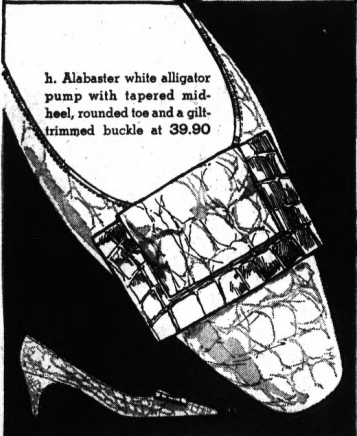
f. Truffle or black calcutta lizard, straight mid-heel, round toe, flat buckle, 26.90

from a lizard at **19.90**
to alligators at **44.90**

This is an extraordinary two-week event for women who appreciate beautiful shoes. We chose 14 fashion looks in a variety of luxury skins, had them made exclusively for our Fashion and Salon Shoe Shops. We think you'll find the scope of new styles, the selection of colors and the excellence of craftsmanship rare indeed at these Sale prices. Pontiac 1st; also Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.



g. Black, brown or beige lizard classic, low heel, round toe and square vamp, 21.90



h. Alabaster white alligator pump with tapered mid-heel, rounded toe and a gilt-trimmed buckle at 39.90



i. Black or brown alligator with tapered mid-heel, square toe and metal-cornered alligator buckle at 44.90



j. Tan, gray, black lizard, low square heel, square toe, metal-rimmed buckle, 26.90



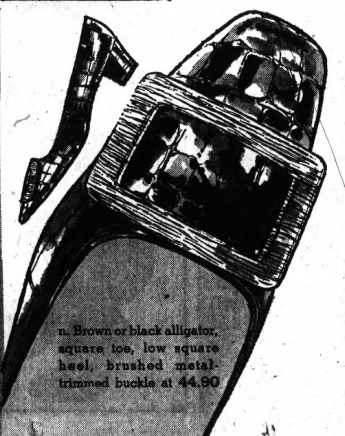
k. Brown or black alligator pump, straight mid-heel, square toe, metal-trimmed alligator buckle at 44.90



l. Brown alligator with tapered mid-heel, square toe, flat alligator buckle, 44.90



m. Brown alligator, round toe, low square heel and alligator tongue at 32.90



n. Brown or black alligator, square toe, low square heel, brushed metal-trimmed buckle at 44.90

Sea Eating Up U.S. Coastline

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP)—The sea is busily eating up great chunks of U.S. coastline, costing landowners and home owners millions of dollars a year.

In Florida alone, a survey showed today, annual losses have been running at a rate of \$10.6 million.

Excluding Florida, a recent federal study estimated erosion damage along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts from Texas to New England at \$31 million annually.

The multicolored "painted cliffs" which bring thousands of tourists to Martha's Vineyard off Massachusetts are being slowly chewed away.

OYSTER BEDS RUINED

Waves and storms have washed out 3,000 acres of oyster beds and beach along Willapa Bay on the Pacific coast of Washington.

Virginia Beach, a Virginia resort area, pumps sand 20 hours daily during the off-season to replace what is lost to the encroaching waters.

The Montauk Point lighthouse on the southern tip of Long Island, whose beacon has guided

mariners since 1797, stands on a cliff which has been eroded almost away.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., recently introduced a bill which would provide for a three-year, million-dollar study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of the 93,000 miles of tidal and Great Lakes shore line.

\$30-MILLION PROGRAM

Mayor Jay Derner of Miami Beach, Fla., is pushing a \$30-million program including such projects as extending the city beach an average of 200 feet into the ocean, mainly to replace sand eroded during the

past 10 years. Derner hopes to obtain \$17.5 million in federal funds and the rest from state and municipal sources.

Congress has authorized 10 major Florida beach control erosion projects costing \$32 mil-

lion. In most cases the required contribution of the counties involved has still to be raised.

A study of Maine's winding coast by the federal Soil Conservation Service found that 500 miles of property, most of it privately owned, was suffering from serious erosion damage.

The study said about half of this shore line, with a \$35-million value as real estate, could be stabilized by planting vegetation and building revetments at a cost of \$83 million.

Beach erosion is a problem along much of California's lengthy coastline, forcing the construction of seawalls and the dredging of sand for replacement purposes.

MUD FLATS

Near Port Isabel, Tex., erod-

ed soil from the shore line has piled up in small bays, creating 11,200 acres of mud flats.

Winds whip sand and clay out of the flats, often reducing visibility on the coastal roads to the point where drivers use their headlights in daytime. "A half a dozen years ago these mud flats were not there," said Richard A. Roloff, a real estate man at Laguna Vista, near Port Isabel.

"Instead there was water and it was a sportman's paradise—fish were caught by the truckload and ducks were so thick you couldn't see the water."

Roloff said waterfront lots with a depth of 150 feet had lost 100 feet to erosion since the

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

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And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging anesthetics of any kind. The secret is Preparation H—an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress—Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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Bauxite May Lie Beneath Cape Cod

By Science Service

Discovery of four bauxite pebbles on Martha's Vineyard, an island just south of Cape Cod, Mass., has led to speculation that a large body of the aluminum ore may lie beneath sediments in southeastern Massachusetts.

Formerly, the farthest north that bauxite deposits were known to exist was western Virginia.

However, reports Clifford A. Kaye of the U. S. Geological Survey, "undiscovered deposits probably remain, particularly on the coastal plain between Georgia and New York, where bauxite may lie buried beneath the blanket of younger sediments."

Prospecting Up

Uranium prospecting in the U.S. is expected to double in extent this year, as it did last year.

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Special Guest Star: JIM NABORS

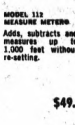
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Democracy, American Style?

S. Viet Election Hits Home

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Johnson appointed a U.S. team to observe the Vietnam election, there were suggestions that a Vietnamese team be sent to observe the next U.S. election.

Faint suspicions were aroused that these proposals were being made in a jocular vein. Within that spirit, let us look ahead to October 1968 in Saigon where President Nguyen Van Thieu is holding a news conference.

Thieu: Please be seated, gentlemen. I have a brief announcement. I have today named a 22-member team to go

to America next month to observe the presidential election there. Their names have been mimeographed and will be given to you as you leave.

Q. Mr. President, does this imply that you have some reason to believe the American election may not be on the up-and-up?

A. Of course not. However, I would urge the Vietnamese people not to judge the American election by our own. We must remember that the Americans have had the free ballot for less than 200 years. Before that they were under the thumb of a colonial power.

Q. What type of comparison do you think would be unfair?

A. For one thing, the voter turnout in the 1964 U.S. election was only 62 per cent, whereas our 1967 turnout was 83 per cent.

It would be expecting too much to use our percentage as a standard for the Americans.

Q. What turnout would you consider satisfactory?

A. The Vietnamese government will be delighted if the U.S. turnout approaches the 65 per cent mark. We would like that as evidence that the democratic process is firmly established in America.

Q. Do you anticipate that riots and demonstrations which have occurred in some American cities will keep people away from the polls?

A. It is obvious that outbreaks of violence are not conducive to orderly elections. However, we have confidence that U.S. officials will be able to keep the situation under control.

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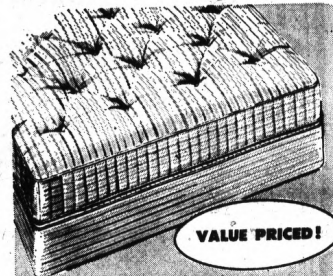
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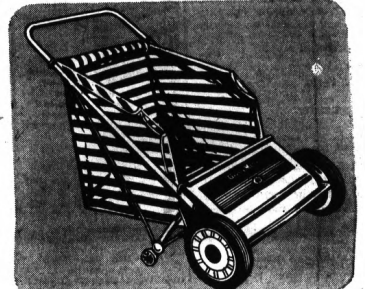
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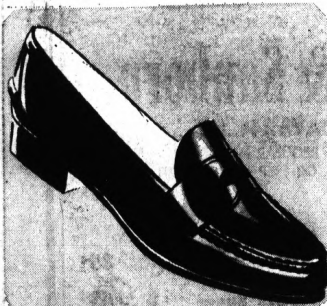
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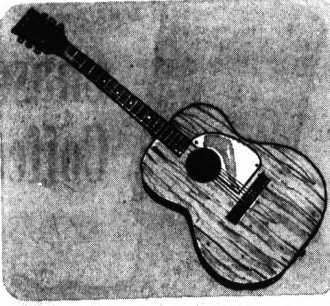
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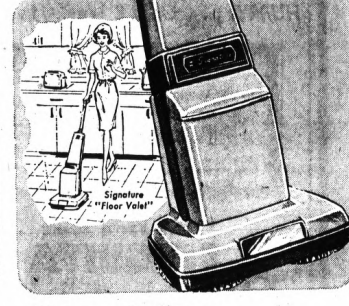
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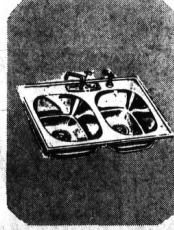
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U.S. Loses 28 in Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense has issued a list of 28 more U.S. servicemen killed in action in Vietnam. The list also gave the names of five men missing in action, and two who are known to be in enemy hands.

Killed in action:
CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Alfred F. Alvarez, Long Beach; Cpl. Donald L. McAlister, Imperial; Pfc. Francis B. Amoroso, Fresno.
ILLINOIS — Capt. Milo P. Johnson, Decatur; Staff Sgt. Ed Nathan L. Grant, Joliet; Pfc. Kenneth A. Gills, Galesburg.
INDIANA — Spec. 4 Douglas J. Hoots, Winchester.
NEW YORK — Spec. 4 Joseph A. Salvatore, Brooklyn; Pfc. Cosmo F. Pacifici, Far Rockaway.
OHIO — Sgt. L. Michael D. De Camp, Cincinnati.
NAVY
ARKANSAS — Yeoman 3C Douglas C. Collier, Little Rock.
CALIFORNIA — Lt. Cmdr. Richard C. Perry, Lakewood.
MISSOURI — Hospitalman 3C Richard D. Morse, St. Louis.
MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA — Lance Cpl. Alan L. Matthews, Porterville; Lance Cpl. Gordon H. Reeves, San Mateo.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Pfc. Kyhard Mills, Washington.
ILLINOIS — Lance Cpl. George L. Hansen Jr., Chicago.
INDIANA — Pfc. Terry V. Leach, Connersville.
IOWA — Pfc. Gary K. Rath, Davenport.
MICHIGAN — Sgt. Dennis W. Linger, Detroit; Pvt. James H. Cottle, Warren.
MISSOURI — Lance Cpl. John W. Wilson, St. Louis.
NEW YORK — Cpl. Michael F. Ellison, Albany.
OHIO — Cpl. Nicholas D. Wayman, Cincinnati; Pfc. Henry Bates, Akron.
OREGON — Cpl. Jay D. Johnson, Astoria.
TENNESSEE — Pfc. Billy J. Bennett, Chattanooga.
WISCONSIN — Lance Cpl. George E. Harbo, Eau Claire.
Died of wounds:
NAVY
KANSAS — Builder 3C Jerry L. Newkirk, Miami.
MARINE CORPS
MISSOURI — Cpl. John T. Holman, Casselton Junction.
NEW YORK — Cpl. Wayne J. McGuire, Litchfield.
Missing to dead-hostile:
ARMY
NEW YORK — Pfc. Arthur W. Reinhardt, Staten Island.
NORTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 Craig E. McCorkle, Mount Holly.
OHIO — Pfc. Robert L. Stebner Jr., Brecksville.
TEXAS — Pfc. Roy L. Greenago, Reagan.
NAVY
FLORIDA — Aviation Machinist's Mate 1C Ronald A. Bolt, Clark, Jacksonville.
Missing in action:
ARMY
Pfc. Lloyd R. Hopper, Ft. Belvoir.
AIR FORCE
Maj. Carl D. Miller, Donald W. Downing, 1st Lt. Thomas P. Hanson and 1st Lt. Paul D. Raymond.
Captured:
NAVY
Lt. Cmdr. Hugh A. Stafford and Lt. (j.g.) David P. Carey.
Died, not in action:
ARMY
WEST VIRGINIA — Pfc. David R. Hunt, Weston.
MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA — Lance Cpl. Sanford Shroud Jr., Chester.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Daniel W. Estess, Rock Island; Pvt. Robert M. Swan, Babylon.
LOUISIANA — Pfc. Ernest Taher Jr., Bogalusa.
NORTH CAROLINA — Lance Cpl. William J. McGee IV, Raleigh.
TEXAS — Capt. Johnnie E. Garner, Bryan; 1st Lt. William H. Elmore Jr., San Antonio.
WEST VIRGINIA — Cpl. Clarence M. Gunther Jr., Beckley.
Missing to dead-nonhostile:
ARMY
ALABAMA — WO 1C Lewis C. Gilder, Mount Hope.
MASSACHUSETTS — 1st Lt. Sterling A. Wall, Braintree.
TENNESSEE — WO 1C James L. Danahy, Huntington.
Missing not in action:
ARMY
WO Ricky P. Matthews.
NAVY
Lt. Cmdr. Robert D. Johnson and Aviation Machinist's Mate 1C Edward L. Orr III.

U.S. Coast Guard Having Trouble Attracting Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard is having trouble attracting Negroes into its ranks—particularly at the cadet and officer level.

Viewing his inaugural parade Jan. 20, 1961, President John F. Kennedy noted there were no Negroes in the Coast Guard Academy's cadet corps. He made his observation known to academy officials, who launched a nationwide recruiting drive at predominantly Negro high schools and colleges.

But the drive was not notably successful. The academy graduated its first Negro, Merle J. Smith of Baltimore, last June. A Guard spokesman said he is now one of five Negroes in the service's officer corps of 3,700.

Five of the academy's 700-plus cadets are Negroes. Nineteen of the Coast Guard's 1,182 warrant officers and 674 of its 30,000 enlisted men are Negroes.

FAR HIGHER
Negro representation is far higher among Coast Guard civilian employees—533 Negroes among 3,170 white-collar workers and 430 among 2,600 other jobholders.

He said the Guard has recruiting stations in the heavily Negro areas of New York, Washington, and other cities—but these get few takers.

“We’ve made a greater effort to beat the bushes to get them to apply to the academy,” a spokesman said. “But when they’ve got the know-how and ability to make the grade, they choose other, more lucrative fields.”

Unlike the other military service academies, whose cadets are appointed by congressmen, the Coast Guard Academy requires standard college board entrance examinations and a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

Prior to 1962, only one Negro had been admitted to the New London, Conn., institution in 76 years—and he withdrew in 1967 after a year with a kidney ailment, the spokesman said. Two Negroes are among this year's new cadets to an officer's commission and midets.

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SPECIAL LABEL Hot Club Burgers 8-lb. bag 77¢	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti & Meat Balls 16-oz. wt. can 29¢	SPECIAL LABEL Hot Club Burgers 16-lb. bag \$2.79

Baltimore School Talks Reopen

BALTIMORE (AP) — Negotiations are resuming between Baltimore schoolteachers and city school board officials amid signs that an accord may be reached without a strike.

Students report to classes today as the city schools opened during the bargaining session between the board and the Baltimore Teachers Union.

The union, which won collective bargaining rights earlier this year in an election, scheduled a mass meeting for Tuesday night. Teachers will decide

then whether to strike. In the meantime, negotiations continue.

"I think we'll be able to reach a settlement," said union President Dennis Crosby.

'CAN BE RESOLVED'
The chief negotiator for the school board, William Pinderhughes, said differences "can be resolved."

The main issue yet to be resolved, said Crosby, concerns nonclassroom work, such as lunchroom work or patrolling halls and lavatories.

Other issues included union insistence that \$905,000 in budget cuts for teacher salaries be restored and the establishment of neutral arbitration for resolving gripes.

"We're classroom teachers and I think it is important that the department of education and city hall realize this," Crosby said.

The union has asked for employment of staffers besides teachers to supervise the pupils in extracurricular activities.

The Baltimore union is a local of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, which has local 221 on strike in five states.

Blue Cross Aide

DETROIT (AP) — William E. Flaherty has been named director of Michigan Blue Cross' new division of corporate planning and employee relations. The department will handle personnel, manpower development and planning.

Contract Confab

DETROIT (AP) — "How to get and keep military contracts" will be the theme of a conference Oct. 24-25 at Detroit's Rackham Educational Memorial. Some 300 persons are expected at the meeting, sponsored by the Michigan Aeronautics and Space Association and the Defense and Government Contracts Management Association.

Rail Walkout Snarls NY Commuters

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of commuters were left to scramble for alternate ways of getting to the city today as engineers refused to report for work on the Long Island Railroad, the nation's largest commuter carrier.

Normally about 200 trains travel from Long Island points to Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn terminals during the rush hours between 5:30 a.m. and 9 a.m., a railroad spokesman said.

The carrier accused trainmen of staging a slowdown since the middle of last week.

Harold Pryor, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has denied that there was a slowdown.

A hearing was scheduled for part of the Gulf Stream.

Ben Charted Stream
Benjamin Franklin, in 1770, was the first to chart a large part of the Gulf Stream.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Terrific team work!
Bulky cardigans and
sleek stretch pants!

PANTS, 5.99
SWEATERS, 6.99

Easy care, easy wear sport matches at tiny Penney prices! Cuddlesoft cardigans of high bulk Baysen® acrylic hand wash in a wink, dry in almost no time. Sizes S, M, L, in soft pastels. The pants are double knit nylon with never iron Penn-Prest®! Neat step in styling for sizes 8 to 18. Deep fall colors.

Clever after class mates
... denim pants, knit tops!

SIZES 3 TO 6X, 1.50 EACH
SIZES 7 TO 16, \$2 EACH

Great Penney buys! Snappy striped cotton knit tops teamed up with trim tailored cotton stretch denim pants. Sizes for tot to young teen girls in crisp color combos of faded blue, navy, and wheat.

PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CHARGE IT!



Be Ready for the Great Home Shows!

COLOR

Finest Color Programs Yet!

REAL VALUES AT BIG SAVINGS!

Whirlpool Presents

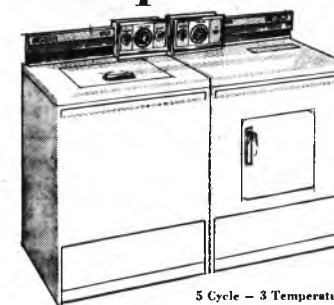
Big 14.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity
No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer



DELIVERED, SERVICED \$229⁹⁵
WARRANTED

Big frost-free deluxe 2-door — with giant 108 pound freezer — 2 large porcelain crispers — sliding shelves — door storage, etc.

Whirlpool 1968 PAIR



2 Speed — 3 Cycle
WASHER \$189⁹⁵
5 Cycle — 3 Temperature
ELECTRIC DRYER \$129⁹⁵

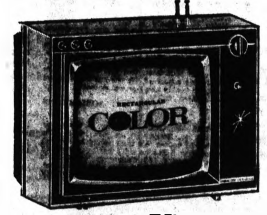
Here it is — the best buy for '68! This automatic washer has everything. Big 14-lb. capacity. Limit filter, detergent dispenser. Level control. All wash and rinse setting for any fabrics, etc.



EUREKA
Upright Vacuum
NOW ONLY \$44
EAST TERMS — \$5 Monthly
Look what you get! New Super Suction, Vinyl Dust Bag Cover, with Disposable Bags, Vinyl Furniture Bumper, and much, much, more.

NEW deep-suction rug and floor nozzle. Lid seals tightly, unclips quickly. Protective vinyl bumper furniture guards.

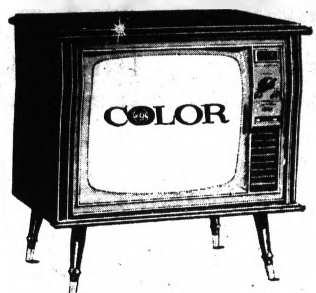
Home Entertainment



RCA Victor
New All-Time Low Price
"PICK-UP-AND-GO TV" for
THE SWINGING SEASON!

Here is color so real, you'll think you are there — and you can take it with you anywhere (room to room, to the cottage, on vacation)! It has 102 sq. in. picture area — complete 82-channel UHF/VHF reception — RCA Hi-Lite picture tube, handle, etc.

THE FAMILY WILL LOVE IT! \$319⁹⁵



RCA VICTOR
Giant Color TV
BIGGEST COLOR Picture There Is!

\$479 Free Delivery, Service and Warranty

Easy Terms, or 90 Days Same as Cash

Packed full of preferred RCA Victor features — hot priced at rock-bottom low, by us. It has the dependable New Vista Color Chassis with Solid Copper Circuits — full UHF and VHF Reception — huge 295 sq. in. Picture area — Lighted Channel Indicators, etc. Better hurry for years, now!



ZENITH
NEWEST 1967 COLOR
TV Price Reduction
295 sq. in. RECTANGULAR IMAGE

\$499⁸⁸ Free Delivery, Service & Warranty

Longer Terms, or 90 Days Same as Cash! Don't confuse this with the smaller screen Zeniths being offered elsewhere at comparable prices. This one is truly BIG — 295 square inches big! All-Channel, of course. All deluxe, too.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP of Pontiac-51 W. Huron

Poverty Victims in Pittsburgh Quitting the Credit Treadmill

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — People living on the brink of poverty aren't considered good credit risks. When they need a loan they often go to a numbers operator or tavern owner. The interest is likely to be something like 25 per cent. And the loan starts an endless treadmill of back-breaking payments and more loans.

But residents of Pittsburgh's grimy Manchester district, determined to get off the treadmill, have pooled their money in the Manchester Council Federal Credit Union. The interest rate is a penny a month per dollar.

"These people have been taken by so many loan sharks we have to convince them we're not going to run off with their money," says secretary-bookkeeper Carle Pella, half of the credit union's office staff.

Manager Eugene Taylor agrees: "They were leery as the dickens at first."

50 TAKE OUT LOANS
But since the credit union started last November with \$14,000 from the federal antipoverty program for equipment and salaries, 50 people have taken out loans ranging from \$25 to \$450 to pay gas and electric bills, to purchase home appliances and in one case to buy medicine for a hospitalized husband.

Taylor, 30, a former tobacco and barber supplies salesman, runs the credit union's eight-by-eight office in back of a storefront community center. The building, Presbyterian Church provided the office.

"It was frustrating at first," says Taylor. "We tried to use the conventional methods of taking references, which didn't work out too well, since many of the people hadn't established credit."

"Instead we went to ministers or a landlord. Many times, since we're a neighborhood organization, other members of the credit union knew the applicants."

Only Manchester residents and property owners can join.

"YOUR HEALTH"

SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

1. Recurring headaches
2. Neck pain or "crick"
3. Grinding and popping noise when turning head
4. Pain between shoulder blades
5. Backache or leg pain
6. Nervous tension and/or dizziness
7. General body muscle tension



WARNING
If any of these symptoms persist
CALL YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. H. H. Alexander 1028 Joslyn Ave., FE 2-0111
Chiropractic Physician

SHOP

The store that cares...about you!

ALLGOOD BRAND

Sliced Bacon

2-LB. PKG. ... 1.17

1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT" Country Style Thick-Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **1.37**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

SPARE RIBS

2 TO 3 POUND SIZES **59¢ lb**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Cut from Mature Beef

RIB STEAKS

99¢ lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUTS, BEEF

Chuck Steaks 1-LB. 79¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" **Stewing Beef 1-LB. 89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" OLD FASHIONED **Canadian Style Bacon 1-LB. 99¢**

CAPN JOHN'S **Fantail Shrimp 2 LB. PKG. 2.29**

BOSTON STYLE BUTT

Pork Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" 1-LB. 59¢

CUT FROM BOSTON-STYLE BUTTS **Pork Steak "SUPER-RIGHT" 1-LB. 69¢**

FRYER LEGS OR **Fryer Breasts with Ribs Attached 1-LB. 59¢**

CAPN JOHN'S PEELED AND DEVEINED **Med. Size Shrimp 1 1/2-LB. BAG 2.39**

SHERBET COVERED

Creamsicles

12 IN. PKG. **59¢**

Pinconning Cheese
MEDIUM-SHARP FLAVOR **79¢ lb**

A&P LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese . . . 1-LB. 49¢

Firm, Crisp Heads
Michigan Grown

Cabbage

2 LB. **15¢**

MICHIGAN GROWN **McINTOSH APPLES**
4 LB. BAG **59¢**

MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes . . . 20 LB. BAG **69¢**

JANE PARKER EGG SANDWICH OR

Frankfurter Egg Rolls

PKG. OF 12 **45¢**

JANE PARKER **Dutch Apple Pie**
SAVE 10¢ **49¢** 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE

JANE PARKER BREAD **Cracked Wheat 4 1-LB. LOAVES 99¢**

A&P BRAND, LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE

Tuna Fish 3 NET WT. 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **79¢**

ANN PAGE QUALITY

Salad Dressing 1-LB. JAR **47¢**

ANN PAGE PURE

Egg Noodles . . . 3 1-LB. PKGS. 1.00

STILL 10% MAPLE ANN PAGE **Blended Syrup 1-LB. 6-OZ. BTL. 55¢**

ANN PAGE LAYER **Cake Mixes 1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. 25¢**

A&P BRAND **Cane Sugar . . . 5 LB. 55¢**

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY **Instant Coffee 1-LB. 10-OZ. JAR 99¢**

EVERY-DAY LOW PRICE

Miracle Whip 1-LB. 49¢

HEARTY DELIGHT **Apricot Nectar . . . 3 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS 1.00**

A&P SINGER, SINGER OR FRUIT PUNCH **Fruit Drinks . . . 3 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS 85¢**

MEDIUM GRAIN **A&P Rice 2 LB. PKG. 27¢**

SUNNYFIELD **Corn Flakes 1-LB. 12-OZ. PKG. 25¢**

ALL PURPOSE (25-Lb. Bag 1.79)

Sunnyfield Flour 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

A&P GRADE "A", UNPEELED

Whole Apricots . . . 3 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS **1.00**

A-PENN FLOOR & WALL

Cleaner

3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

WHITE OR BLUE **Sail Detergent 3-LB. 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢**

SOFT-PLY 650 SHEET

Toilet Tissue

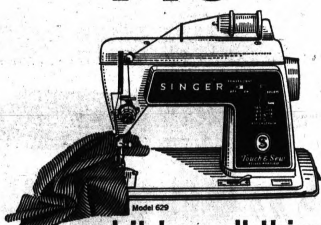
4 ROLL PKG. **33¢**

BRIGHT RAIL **Fabric Softener 1-LB. 12-OZ. PKG. 29¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUES., SEPT. 12th

Believe it!

You can afford
a famous *Touch & Sew*
sewing machine
by SINGER.
This one is yours for only
\$149.95



and it has all this:

- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin that winds in the machine!
- Exclusive chainstitch that zips out for easy basting!
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- Exclusive Stant Needle helps you see better—saw better!
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- Whisper-quiet geared rotary motor movement!
- Smooth gear drive—no belt to slip or wear out!
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Phone, bring or mail this coupon to SINGER to
TRY-BEFORE-YOU-BUY.
We'll deliver a TOUCH & SEW sewing machine
to your home for a FREE trial.

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For Your
TOTAL
FOOD
NEEDS
It's the
TOTAL
That
Counts!



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
IN ALL A&P
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AREA OF
MICHIGAN

Never, Never Discount A&P

Bobby to Offer 3 Bills Regulating Cigarette Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said today he will introduce three bills to regulate the cigarette industry because, he said, it is "poddling a deadly weapon" through what he called a largely ineffective self-regulation code. His promise to introduce the bills in the Senate Tuesday was coupled with a declaration that cigarette companies are "dealing in people's lives for financial gain."

Kennedy made the announcement in a speech prepared for the three-day World Conference on Smoking and Health which opened today.

He said, "Cigarettes would have been banned years ago were it not for the tremendous economic power of their producers."

EFFECTS OF ADVERTISING

Two of his bills, he said, are aimed at countering some of the effects of advertising by the cigarette companies, which he said costs almost \$300 million a year. The first would extend the 1965 law, so that all advertising would have to carry the message: "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Health and May Cause Death from Cancer and Other Diseases."

The Federal Communications Commission would have the power under the second bill to regulate the times and types of broadcast programs on which cigarette advertising may appear, as well as the over-all volume of cigarette advertising.

Kennedy cited a Federal Trade Commission study which he said reported that the average youngster watches more cigarette-sponsored television than the average adult.

TAX ON CIGARETTES

The third bill would establish a sliding federal tax on cigarettes to replace the present flat \$4 per 1,000, to encourage the production of cigarettes with less tar and nicotine.

The tobacco industry contends there is no scientific proof of a link between smoking and cancer.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, a past president of the American Cancer Society, said in a prepared conference speech that smoking cigarettes shortens the life spans — as much as eight years for the two-pack-a-day man who is now 35 years old.

Hammond, a medical statistician, said that a 25-year-old American male who smokes two packs a day or more has an average life expectancy of 65.3 years. He said the average lifetime would be 73.6 years for the same young man if he never smoked regularly.

LONG-RANGE LOOK

Hammond's figures were drawn from the cancer society's long-range look at the circumstances and habits of American life for hints to what leads to various causes of death.

The society's study covers 447,196 men of all ages. Up to June 30, 1965, over 39,000 enrolled in the study had died.

It showed that even a few cigarettes smoked regularly are harmful, Hammond said.

For the 25-year-old male who smokes up to nine cigarettes a day, the average life expectancy is 69, five years short of the average for nonsmokers, Hammond said.

DEATH RATE

"We have said that the death rate of heavy cigarette smokers is two to three times as high as the death rate for nonsmokers," Hammond continued.

"I doubt that most people quite comprehend what this means in terms of their chances

of living to a ripe old age, or at least living through the most productive years of life."

The conference is sponsored by 22 agencies and organizations, representing the federal government and health, professional, and service organizations.

Many of the member groups are on the record as condemning cigarette smoking as injurious to health. The council itself is dedicated to spreading information on the hazards of cigarettes, including these conditions:

- Men between 35 and 65 who smoke have one-fifth to one-fourth less life left to them than do their friends who never smoked regularly.
- While scientific advances have pushed the life expectancy

for American men upwards four to five years in the last half century, the same period saw a rise in cigarette popularity. That popularity has cost almost three and a half years in life expectancy which would otherwise have been added on to the

benefits brought by medicine and public health measures.

"Most distressing is the fact that life expectancy of American men has shown no improvement since 1959-1961. Substantial improvement will be difficult to achieve unless a solution is found to the problem of cigarette smoking."

It is estimated that as many as 300,000 persons are killed annually, from emphysema, cancer and other causes.



HERE! '68 JOB TAMER TRUCKS

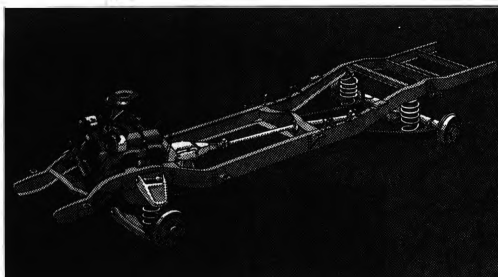
CHEVROLET



Half-ton Fleetside Pickup

Chevy-Van 108

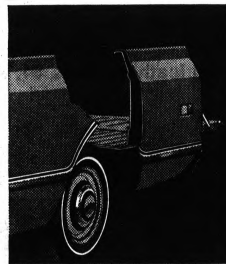
Look at all you get you can't get anywhere else!



ONLY CHEVROLET GIVES YOU ALL THESE TRUCK FEATURES FOR '68!

Road-balanced ride with rugged coil springs all around!

Coil springs deliver an extra-smooth ride. That's why we put truck-designed coils at all four wheels of the popular ½- and ¾-ton Chevy pickups. Add work-proved Independent Front Suspension and you have the easy ride plus built-in toughness that comes only with a '68 Chevrolet pickup! • Chevy-Vans, the low-cost delivery units, cushion your cargo with advanced-design tapered leaf springs front and rear. • Big Chevies up to 32,000 lbs. GVW travel on rugged variable rate leaf springs front and rear.



Truck-tough cab and body with double-strong construction!

All Chevrolet trucks have more than one cab. There's the one outside plus the one inside. Double-wall construction does it. Double-strong! Pickup cabs, for example. Cowl, windshield pillars, roof and door openings are double strong to keep cab tight. Fleetside pickup boxes have full double-wall sides and tail gate. The strength of two boxes in one—plus weather protection and no exterior welded joints to rust! Chevy-Vans, big trucks—they're all double strong where they should be!



Extra workpower with job-tailored engines!

On your biggest jobs, save with gasoline or 2- and 4-cycle diesels ... and check all the engines available for conventional pickups in '68! Begin with the 155-hp 250 Six—biggest standard Six you can buy. Or ask for the 292 Six. There's a brand-new 200-hp 307 V8 that's standard in V8 models. Specify a 327 V8 or 310-hp 396 V8! You won't find a broader range of power in any popular pickup! • In Chevy-Vans, get Six economy or V8 go. • Order diesel economy in larger delivery vans.



Styling with a purpose that sets the pace!

Take a good look at Chevrolet's style—like the low silhouette of the '68 pickups. It helps provide road-holding stability and cuts wind resistance. The cab design gives a better view down front for greater maneuverability and added safety. Big windows give unsurpassed visibility.

Biggest service network. You're never far from a Chevrolet dealer ... because there are more of them, ready to help you keep working and earning. So see your nearest dealer today—see the '68 Job Tamers with all the things you can't get anywhere else!

See the '68 Job Tamer trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Pontiac
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.
631 Oakland Ave. 335-4161

Clarkston
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.
6751 Dixie Hwy. 625-5071

Lake Orion
AL HANOUTE, INC.
209 N. Park Blvd. 692-2411

Oxford
HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.
160 S. Washington 628-2528

Rochester
BILL FOX CHEVROLET, INC.
755 S. Rochester 651-7000

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLOGGED TOILETS

TOILEX Toilet Plunger

NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows!

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilex does not permit compressed air or heavy water to splash back or escape. With Toilex the full pressure flows through the clogging mass and erodes it down.

• SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK
• CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T BE DROUNTS
• TAPERED TAIL RIVES AND TIGHT FIT

Get the Genuine Toilex!

92¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

now look/new look

It's a

whole new field of color, and it's coloring the whole fashion field this fall. Most of it's in tones of brown: light—like clay and sand and wheat . . . bright—like rust and brick and terra cotta . . . rich—like bronze and bark and chocolate. Some of it shades toward complementary tones: soft yellows, pale greens, maize and coffee cream. You'll see it in everything—for earthtones blend beautifully, take handsomely to all kinds of fabrics, weaves and patterns. In suits: worsteds, sharkskins, gabardines, hopsacks, chevots and twills; in every important model, and by all our important makers; priced from 69.50 to \$225. In sport coats: single-breasteds, double-breasteds, natural shoulders, and vested trios—in many fabrics, at many prices. The Glen plaid at the right is \$45. In slacks: solids, windowpane plaids, diagonal twills, Glen plaids, and herringbones—cut casually and cut for dress. The slacks shown below are wool-worsted diagonal twill, scrupulously detailed, and priced at \$20. More examples? The London Fog raincoat in a split raglan with zip-out warmer at \$45. The shooting jacket shown below is imported from Austria, tailored in heavy cotton, trimmed with leather, lined with wool, and priced at 28.95. The sport shirt is a classic button-down tattersal, at \$6. The sweater is a luxurious cable and suede front cardigan. The dress shirt is a wide spread collar, French cuff broadcloth at \$6. The brass-buckled leather belt is \$4, and so is the neat woven silk tie.

The shoes are Mansfields by Bostonian, in Corfam® at 23.95.

Come to HHS . . . and see the greatest show in

earthtones



Hughes Hatcher Suffern

Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Thurs. and Sat.
to 9; Saturday to 5:30
309 N. Telegraph Rd.

Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9;
to 9 P.M.; Fri. to 5:30
300 Pierce St.

Ceramic Tile Headquarters

Shop in Air
Conditioned
COMFORT

COOL SAVINGS!

**Genuine
CERAMIC**

TILE

39¢ Sq. Ft.

We invite you to come in and see our vast array of new colors and designs in floor and ceiling tile. All of substantial savings!

FREE
ESTIMATES

**Genuine
MOSAIC
TILE**

Easy to Install

39¢
SQ. FT.

**Vinyl Asbestos
TILE**

7¢ each

First Quality - Grease Proof
Light Colors - Marble Chip Design

PLASTIC WALL TILE 1c - 2c - 3c Ea.

**Genuine
VINYL
SANDRAN**

6'-9" - 12' WIDE

\$1.59

Sq. Yd.

**1st Quality
INLAID
LINOLEUM
TILE**

7¢ Ea. 9" x 9"

FE 4-5216

**WE
LOAN YOU
THE TOOLS**

**WE BUY GLASS
LAMPS AND
LEADED GLASS
SHADES!**

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 5
Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6

**Across from
HUDSON'S
PONTIAC MALL
2286 ELIZABETH LK. RD.
FRONT DOOR PARKING**

MICA

29¢

SQ. FT.

**SOLID VINYL
TILE 7¢**

Each

VINYL RUBBER

TILE 15¢ Ea.

9" x 9"

TILE 2 BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH
FLOOR SHOP

VFW Unit Grooms Trio

Four new names were added to the roster of the David Belisle Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, post No. 1008. They are Mesdames: Clayton Campbell, Russell Hester, Bruce Hetherington and George Scantland.

Mrs. Hazel Burns announced a forthcoming fund raising project to benefit children at the VFW national home in Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Robert McKeever reported her committee findings on "Operation Christmas Overseas" project.

President, Mrs. Clell L. Morse told members of the Oct. 7-8 Pow Wow to be held in Monroe.



MRS. DAVID C. ROGERS

Ohio Home Waiting for Newlyweds

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. David Claude Rogers will reside in Bowling Green, Ohio on their return from a wedding trip to Canada.

The pair was wed in a candlelight rite in the Oxford Methodist Church Saturday evening.

Former Marie Arlene Massey chose a floor-length shabby bridal gown of white Chantilly lace with a scalloped neckline and hem. A full court train of matching lace was attached at the shoulders.

Her seed pearl and sequin leaf pattern headpiece held a veil of white illusion.

CASCADE BOUQUET
A cascade of white roses centered about a white orchid was carried as a bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Maynard A. Massey was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry A. Ballard of Flint and Karen Lee Taber.

Maynard A. Massey was best man at his sister's wedding. Their parents are the Alfred J. Masseys of Perry Lake Road, Brandon Township. Phil Binkley and Craig Senert, both of Bowling Green, Ohio, were ushers.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Rogers of Oxford. A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the rite.

Lack of Fright Seen in Ladies

SHERBROOKE, Quebec — Ordinarily a 10-foot flagpole falling in front of two suburban ladies would cause extreme alarm.

But when a flagpole fell from the top of the Sherbrooke Trust Company building, landing directly in front of two middle-aged ladies, they didn't seem the least perturbed. Calmly stepping over the 30 pound pole, they continued on their way — without the slightest pause in their conversation.

Save Pie Tins

Save the tin-foil plates from ready-to-heat pies, etc. until your child's next birthday party. Then cut them up and punch out assorted holes, filling the holes with left over costume jewelry to make decorative crowns — a novel favor.

Makes Ideal Iron Rest
Those old aluminum pie plates shaped to fit your iron make an ideal rest and prevent your ironing board cover from burning.

ALL PERMANENTS



HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Open Mornings at 8 A.M.
78 N. Saginaw Over Bailey Mkt. 538-7660

Calendar of Events

TODAY

MacDowell Male Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac North High School, Room A-2. Beginning fall rehearsals.

TUESDAY

Oakland County and 19th District Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10 a.m., Joseph E. Green home on Gale Road. Cooperative luncheon at noon.

Gourmet Cooking Class, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Continental Market, Birmingham. "Japanese Dining at Home" by Tokyo born, Mrs. Yoshika Yoshimura Ash.

Alpha Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda chapter, 7 p.m., T. I. Zimmerman home on Featherstone. "Experiences of a Negro Teacher" by Mrs. Garfield Johnson. Mrs. Arthur Swartz, is cohostess. Note change in time.

Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. White elephant benefit.

Beta Sigma Phi, Iota Nu chapter, 7:30 p.m., James Talley home on Crescent Lake Road. Business meeting.

Oakland County District Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. James Powell, pediatrician, on "The Newborn." PBX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Police Department. First meeting of the new season. Any interested PBX operator in the area may sit in.

North Suburban Alumnae, Alpha Gamma Delta, 8 p.m., Rodney D. Lewis home in Birmingham. "Youth for Understanding" program. Mrs. James Messner and Mrs. Duane Kincaid are co-hostesses.

North Suburban Alumnae, Alpha Omicron Pi, 8 p.m., John Goodwin home on Roslyn Street. Eleanor McCarty of Pontiac State Hospital, will speak.

Polly's Pointers

Just Follow Directions

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. J. that it is impossible to get a crease out of permanently pressed trousers. If I bought some for my grandson I was told to be sure of the size and length as they could not be altered due to the heavy pressure used in putting in the hems. Before you buy, be sure you have the right length and waist measure. — MRS. G. L.

DEAR GIRLS — While many of you sent ways to remove these creases a department store buyer of such clothes told us that Mrs. G. L. is absolutely right concerning PERMANENTLY pressed pants. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I have several teakwood carvings and some of them are cracking. Could someone please tell me what I can do to prevent this? — MARILYN.

DEAR MARILYN — Hot, dry air often causes wood to crack. Perhaps your stands are too near a heating outlet. A container of water kept in the room might add enough moisture to the air to prevent future cracking. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — If you have gold fish that keep jumping out of the bowl, put a hair net over the top of the bowl and that will help keep them where they belong. — MRS. L. S.

DEAR POLLY — When you do not have the right shade of mending yarn to darn that stack of color-blended wool socks, take strands of darning yarn from two or three cards and mix to match the socks. — D.H.Y.

GIRLS — This would be good

Radiated Heat May Start Fire

Never leave rubbish or kindling near a stove or furnace. Never remove ashes in any container. Rubbish and kindling left in such unsafe places may ignite from radiated heat and an unseen fire coil in ashes may easily set a cardboard or wooden container ablaze.

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MRS. W. R. BIGLER

Mrs. Roerink Takes Office

Mrs. Jack Roerink was installed as president of the Galloway Lake Mothers of Men in Service unit No. 21 at Thursday's meeting in the Pontiac Township Hall.

Others assuming new duties at this time are Mrs. Earl Peters, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Cascadan and Mrs. Clay Parrett, secretaries; Mrs. Dennis Burth, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Goedeke and Mrs. Edith Boock.

The group plans a benefit sale on Oct. 21.

PTA Council Starts Year

The Pontiac PTA Council will meet for the first time this season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pontiac Northern High School cafeteria.

"PTA Leads the Way to Better School-Community Relations" this year's theme, will be explained by Mrs. Benjamin Shelton.

Refreshments will follow the program and business meeting.

William R. Biglers Are Wed on Saturday

A church parlors reception followed the vows of the William Raymond Biglers in All Saints Episcopal Church Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. Patrick Rogers was matron of honor for her sister, Dalby.

A white A-line crepe gown was worn by the bride. Her ensemble featured French lace and Babuki sleeves.

Her veil cascaded from a lace and pearl cap and she

carried a prayer book draped in white carnations.

Nancy Hodges was bridesmaid for the daughter of the Robert L. Dalby of East Lehigh Street.

David Scott was best man for the son of the William R. Biglers of San Jose, Calif. Ushers were J. Patrick Rogers, Carl Mercer and Thomas Ritchie.

A camping trip to Florida is planned by the wedding couple.

He Holds the Patent

Dr. John Gorrie was the first man to invent a profitable method for quantity ice making. He was granted the first U.S. patent for mechanical refrigeration in 1851.

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Sunday Vows in the Temple for Kaufmans

Temple Beth Jacob was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Sandra Sue Strasburg and Dr. Herbert R. Kaufman.

Pale blue silk with silver sleeves was worn by the bride who was attended by her sister Susan.

Ned Kaufman was best man for his brother.

The couple greeted guests in Kingsley Inn.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strasburg of Lincolnshire Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaufman of Youngstown, Ohio.

The newlyweds will reside in Drayton Plains following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

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Famed 'Cannon Ball' to Roar Another Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a "mighty rush of engines" and a "rumble and a roar," the famed old Wabash Cannon Ball will charge down the tracks between Detroit and St. Louis—at least for another 12 months.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that the Norfolk & Western Railway, successor to the Wabash, must continue operating the "modern combination" called the Wabash Cannon Ball.

The railroad sought to eliminate the train, claiming it operates at a loss—\$161,534 last year.

The ICC found, however, that the N&W is sufficiently sound financially—it made \$9.8 million last year—to afford the loss that might result from continued operation of the Cannon Ball, a fairly well-patronized train.

CUTS SUGGESTED

The commission suggested the railroad might cut down on accommodations such as parlor and dining cars, and perhaps use one diesel engine instead of the present two.

Today's Cannon Ball—painted

what railroaders call "Wabash blue"—bears little resemblance to the original of the same, made famous in a folk ballad said to have several versions.

Railroad historians recall the original Wabash Cannon Ball, lighted by oil lamps and heated by pot-bellied stoves, was the fastest transportation as it rumbled across the plains between Chicago and Kansas City in the 1880s.

But the name dropped out of official files around the turn of the century wasn't resurrected until 1950 when the old Wabash Railroad instituted a new Cannon Ball on the Detroit-St. Louis run.

FOLK SONG DESCRIPTION
The folk song describes the old Cannon Ball this way: "She's long, tall and handsome, she's loved by one and all, she's a modern combination called the Wabash Cannon Ball."

At least for one more year, the folks along the N&W out Indiana way will be able to "listen to the jungle, the rumble and the roar, riding through the woodlands to the hill and by the shore; hear the mighty rush of engines; hear the lonesome hobo squall; riding through the jungles on the Wabash Cannon Ball."

City Amateur Radioman Is Given Honor

Maynard H. Slater, of 28 Union, was one of 70 amateur radio operators honored today for having completed some 8,000 radio-telephone patches for the military personnel and dependents at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The phone patches have been the only satisfactory method for people assigned to the large U.S. Naval Base to communicate with their families in the United States according to Rear Adm. Earl R. Crawford, base commander, who paid the tribute.

All telephone lines to the base pass through Havana.

A phone patch consists of a telephone conversation being placed on a radio network by amateur radiomen in the United States who receive no compensation.

Many of the patches have been of an emergency nature including more than 80 assurance calls to relatives in Detroit during the recent riots.

Pageant Grant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Toni Jo Abbenante of Grand Rapids, the 1967 Miss Michigan, won a \$1,000 scholarship in the Miss America Pageant Saturday night. She was named the "most talented serious actress" among the contestants.

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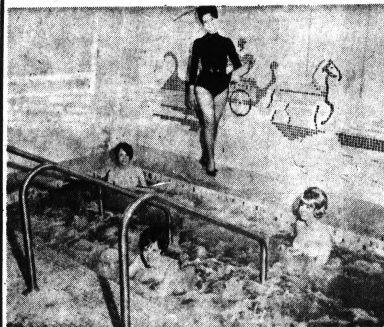
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5 MINUTES on the "French Symetricron" is equal to running a great distance!

5 MINUTES on the "Norwegian 4 Dimensional" is beneficial to the waistline. What delight, takes inches off tummy and waist in a comfortable relaxed position.

5 MINUTES of the "French Facial Exerciser" is a fast, efficient facial treatment. Keeps face firm and youthful as you reduce.

3 MINUTES on the "Belgium Butterfly" is equal to swimming one-quarter mile of the breast stroke. Firms and tones the bust . . . strengthens the pectoral muscles. Increase or decrease size.

3 MINUTES in the "Norwegian Leg Press" is equal to riding a bicycle for 2 miles. Fast results losing inches from hips and thighs.

5 MINUTES in the "Zurich Monster" is equal to a manually expert massage . . . literally remodels your figure, tones and firms tissues without strenuous dieting.

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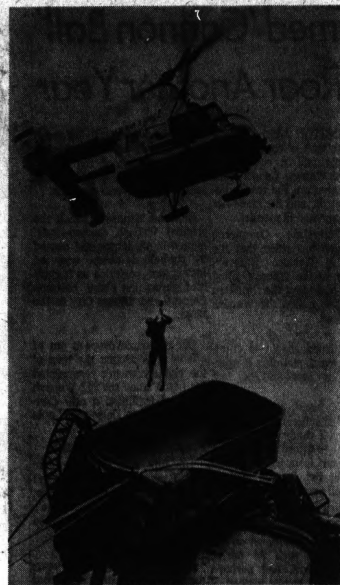
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DRIVER AWAITS RESCUE—Benjamin Howell of Otis, La., sits atop a bridge support with his truck dangling over the edge as he awaits rescue

following the collapse of a bridge at Derry, La., Saturday. Howell, who was hospitalized later with a back injury, was rescued by an Air Force helicopter.

AP Wirephoto

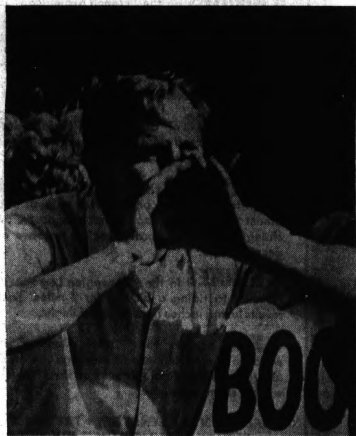


HELP ARRIVES — Air Force Sgt. Francis Dean is lowered to a gravel truck suspended atop a collapsed bridge to rescue injured driver Benjamin Howell of Otis, La. The scene is Derry, La. Howell was taken to a nearby hospital after his rescue Saturday.

AP Wirephoto

The Nation's Weekend . . .

...From Truck Crashes to Tiger Cubs



AP Wirephoto

MILWAUKEE BOO — An unidentified heckler boos open housing demonstrators yesterday as some 1,000 persons, mostly north side Negroes, walk their way into Milwaukee's Polish-American south side. Only minor incidents occurred during the march, but a near-riot erupted along what all-white south side youths mistakenly believed would be the route of the Negro marchers. Police dispersed the milling throngs with tear gas.



AP Wirephoto

OVERTIME PRODUCTION — While United Auto Workers leaders began a drive to rally nonstriking rank-and-file in support of the strike at Ford Motor Co., UAW members manned production lines on an overtime

basis Saturday at Chrysler Corp. Shown is a Plymouth-Dodge line turning out 1968 models. A spokesman for the company said the Saturday overtime was planned two months ago.



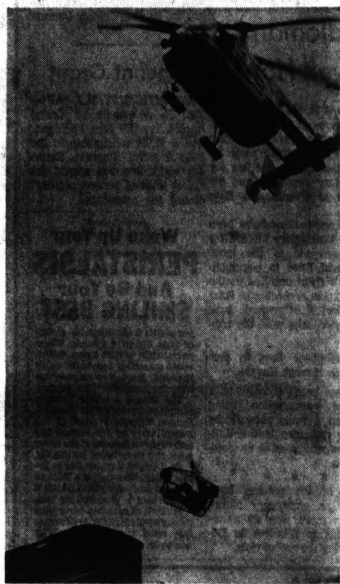
AP Wirephoto

TIGER GETS A TANKFUL — Five-year-old Lisa Woodard, daughter of Indianapolis Zoo Director Earl F. Woodard, happily plays "mother" to one of four tiger cubs born at the zoo last week. The Woodards are caring for the cubs at home until the animals are old enough to go to the zoo.



AP Wirephoto

FIRE MELTS BRIDGE — The 2,000-degree heat of a forest fire near Sandpoint, Idaho, melted portions of this bridge including quarter-inch reinforced steel in the approach. Forester Gustav Verdal inspects the damage at Pack River Bridge yesterday in the Sundance Forest area.



AP Wirephoto

AND AWAY HE GOES — Injured truck driver Benjamin Howell of Otis, La., is hoisted into a hovering helicopter during his rescue Saturday from the pillar of a collapsed bridge from which his truck dangled.



AP Wirephoto

ASTROBUGS RETURN — The Biosatellite 2 capsule floats down toward the Pacific just before it was snared by an Air Force recovery plane Saturday about 1,000 miles south of Hawaii. Scientists who gathered in Hawaii to greet the millions of bugs and plants inside the craft termed the mission an "unbelievable success," despite its early return to earth because of expected storms in the drop zone.

Romney Starts Tour of Cities in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney, having stirred up trouble for himself by statements of Vietnam, began a tour of American cities today in his home town Detroit, which has troubles of its own.

Detroit, the fifth largest city in the nation, faces severe economic problems as the United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Co. enters its fifth day.

Half the UAW's 160,000 striking workers are in Michigan — most in the Detroit area.

The city faces a school crisis as 11,000 teachers have refused to work without a contract and 300,000 youngsters stayed home from school.

Whole blocks of the city lie in ruins after one of the worst riots in U.S. history caused 43 deaths and some \$250 million in damage in July.

Romney, whose yet-undeclared ambitions for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination have been snaggled by his charges he was "brainwashed" in Vietnam, put off a scheduled European tour to "take a fresh look across the nation at the domestic problems."

He planned to start with a conference today on Detroit's teacher situation.

Tomorrow he expects to testify in Washington before the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders before continuing the three-week tour of 16 U.S. cities.

One Michigan legislator criticized the governor's plans.

"It seems ridiculous that Gov. Romney would spend three weeks touring the nation's cities at a time when Michigan's problems are critical," said Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit.

Political observers saw criticism on another front as potentially disastrous to the Republican contender.

The Detroit News, normally a strong Romney backer, editorially urged the governor to "get out of the presidential race" and said New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller should get into the GOP field.

The paper took Romney to task for statements that he had been "brainwashed" during a 1965 trip to Vietnam.

EXPLAINS CHANGE

In a television interview last

week, Romney explained his change of heart on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Earlier the governor had called this country's involvement "morally right."

More recently, however, he has said the United States had no business in Vietnam.

"When I came back from Vietnam in 1965, I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam," Romney explained.

The News said the brainwashing statement "illustrated to a nicely Gov. Romney's unfortunate incapacity to achieve stability and constancy in presidential politics, his inability to answer substantial national questions with something other than nervous bombast."

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., retorted that Romney "must have the cleanest mind in America; he changes it so often."

McGee accused the governor of tailoring his foreign policy position "to fit the political whims of the moment."

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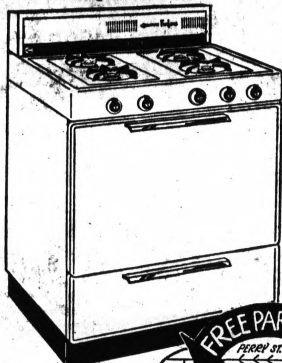
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Gibraltar Votes 99 Pct. to Stay With Britain

GIBRALTAR (AP)—The residents of the Rock went wild on Sunday night over the results of their referendum giving Britain a crushing 99 per cent victory over Spain.

Only 44 of Gibraltar's 12,672 registered voters voted Sunday in favor of returning the colony to Spain after 200 years of British rule. The vote to remain a British crown colony was 12,138 and 65 ballots were thrown out for various reasons. Only 425 of the voters failed to go to the polls.

A Spanish newsman—one of a handful of Spaniards on the rock on the high-tension day—said: "I'm saddened but I'm impressed."

Chanting, screaming and waving British flags, hundreds jammed the street in front of John Macintosh hall, hailing Sir Joshua Hassan, Gibraltar's chief minister, who told them: "This is only the beginning. The fight will go on."

He voiced the dread Gibraltar voters felt behind their block-

party facade, the dread that their votes would not be enough to keep Gibraltar from Spain.

NOT RECOGNIZED

The crowd broke into "God Save the Queen" and dispersed into smaller groups that roamed the hilly, narrow streets through most of the night.

Spain refused to recognize the referendum, claiming it should have been restricted to the descendants of Spaniards expelled from Gibraltar when the British took over. A U.N. committee

packed with former colonies sided with Spain.

Gen. Francisco Franco's government has already barred Spanish exports to Gibraltar, flights over Spanish territory by planes bound for the Rock, employment of Spanish women in the colony and travel by all Spaniards to Gibraltar except 5,300 men who are still employed there.

Most local leaders believe the Spanish will impose new reprisals, perhaps keeping the 5,300 male workers at home or halt-

ing all travel between Spain and the Rock.

But until they have to face new problems, Gibraltar's 25,184 people had a day of festivity, a public holiday in which to

party and to rest up from the party.

They said to one another in the streams of people heading for home or pub: "We showed him, didn't we?" They meant Franco.

Rusk Talk Set

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the featured speaker next Monday when the Economic Club of Detroit opens its 1967-68 season in Cobo Hall.

TOOTHACHE

We suffer agony? In minutes and relief that lasts with Ora-Jet, brand-name formula puts it to work quickly to relieve throbbing toothache pain. Ask your pharmacist for Ora-Jet!  **Ora-Jet**  Gummiham's



AP Wirephoto

MICHIGAN HERO — Airman Duane D. Hackney, 20, of Flint adjusts a jungle penetrator designed to lower parascramblers like himself through a jungle canopy of Southeast Asia to rescue downed fliers. Hackney rode the device twice into the jungles of North Vietnam on Feb. 6 to rescue a fighter pilot. He was awarded the Air Force Cross Saturday for extraordinary heroism on that mission.

Flint Hero of Viet Rescue Gets 2nd Highest Medal

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force parascrambler who describes his job as "99 per cent waiting and one per cent sheer terror" was awarded the nation's second-highest military decoration Saturday for extraordinary heroism during those moments of terror.

Airman Duane D. Hackney, 20, of Flint, Mich., received the Air Force Cross and the Purple Heart.

The baby-faced airman was cited for heroism on a tragic rescue mission over the jungles of North Vietnam Feb. 6.

Twice on that mission, Hackney was lowered into the jungle in search of a downed fighter pilot.

On the second try, Hackney located the pilot and the two

were hoisted aboard a hovering HH-53 Jolly Green Giant helicopter.

Moments later, an anti-aircraft shell hit the copter, setting it ablaze. Hackney felt his own parachute on the rescued pilot, who was stunned by the blast.

Seconds after Hackney found another chute and put it on, another round of flak tore through the helicopter. Hackney was blown out of the aircraft just 200 feet above the ground but managed to use his parachute. He was picked up later by another rescue team.

His helicopter crashed, killing the crew and the fighter pilot.

Hackney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon W. Hackney, stood beside their son as Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., commander of the military airlift command, pinned the medal on the airman.

FATHER A HERO
The elder Hackney won a Silver Star and Purple Heart in World War II. He kicked a Japanese grenade out of a foxhole and fell over three companions to protect them. He was wounded by shrapnel.

Airman Hackney wears another decoration — a red-and-black bracelet given him by a grateful mountain tribe in Vietnam for rescuing a teen-ager and an infant from a burning hut.

Hackney was adopted as a son of the tribe and was guest of honor at a feast.

Hackney said he thought he was eating roast beef and rice, but it "turned out it was dog."

The airman flew about 200 combat missions in Southeast Asia during his one-year tour of duty. His next station is Hamilton AFB, Calif., but he may not be there long.

"I've already put in my papers requesting another tour in bringing the Arabs and Israel to Vietnam," Hackney said. "I feel the conference date to resolve definitely feel our country should be there."

Israel Insisting on Direct Talks

United Press International

Israel will insist on direct talks with the Arabs to settle the Middle East conflict despite suggestions from Western diplomats that the upcoming United Nations General Assembly appoint a mediator, according to reports from Jerusalem today.

In Jerusalem an Israeli spokesman said the cabinet decided at a meeting yesterday to reiterate its demands for direct talks and to work at the new U.N. session to fill any proposal that Israel withdraw its troops from occupied territory.

In Cairo, the 13-nation Arab League was opening a conference to prepare its strategy at the General Assembly session opening in New York later this month.

Diplomatic sources in Israel said the United Nations may be asked to appoint a mediator to bring the Arabs and Israel to Vietnam," Hackney said. "I feel the conference date to resolve definitely feel our country should be there."

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14-OZ WT CANS

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ROLL PACK
COUNTRY CLUB BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY FROZEN POT PIES... 15¢
8-OZ WT PKG
LIGHTLY SALTED LAND O' LAKES BUTTER... 74¢
T-LB CTN

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WITH THIS COUPON ON 15-OZ WT JAR RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
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School to Teach 'Will' Concept

Bethune Elementary School in Pontiac "can and will" become the best school in the United States.

That's no far-fung statement, but one that educators connected with a unique self-concept program beginning today can be achieved with "total involvement" of teachers, parents and pupils.

The Pontiac School District is believed to be the first school system in the nation to use federal funds (\$111,000) to consciously and consistently instill a positive self-concept in primarily economically and educationally deprived pupils and parents.

And the results of this experimental program could be far reaching. If successful, similar programs could be established in Pontiac's 30 other elementary schools as well as in schools throughout the country.

"Self-concept is simply how you feel about yourself—whether you think you can succeed in life or whether you are no good," explains Asst. Project Director James Hawkins.

POSITIVE PHILOSOPHY

Educational authorities have found that a pupil who develops a positive self-concept ("I can and I will" philosophy) will develop a higher level of motivation and thus a higher level of academic achievement than those who have negative attitudes ("I'm stupid; I can't do that").

Undertaking of the project is based on this premise:

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and pasted in a scrapbook with captions.

●Closed circuit television pictures immediately replayed to discuss the "why" of the action shown and to strengthen oral language patterns.

●Among other activities are pen pals between schools, "pride of" bulletin boards, student and teacher discussions, a full length mirror for every classroom, toastmaster and postmistress clubs, talks by professional people of the community and "walk to" visits to places of interest in the city.

Parents are equally important to the success of the program as teachers and pupils, Hawkins said. They must be convinced that education is important in life.

Bethune school teachers knocked on the doors of parents for three days last week while the opening of school was postponed until today to stress this point.

Parents will become involved through such activities as bowling teams, savings and reading

clubs, field trips and frequent visits to school.

Both kids and parents are pledging—pledges prepared by the school district are being placed on walls in homes—to cooperate in the program and to provide a conducive atmosphere at home for study.

BETHUNE 'BEST'

"I believe Bethune School is the BEST elementary school!" one of the student pledges goes.

"We will put Bethune School on the map," Hawkins concluded in a talk to parents.

'State Pollution Programs Failing'

DETROIT (AP) — A United Auto Workers spokesman says current state programs against air and water pollution aren't working and has urged Gov. George Romney to "assume a leadership position."

Ola M. Madar, director of the UAW's Department of Conservation and Resource Development, said current laws and enforcement procedures are inadequate to control pollution.

South Vietnamese voters chose to be their new President.

a-Nguyen Cao Ky
b-Tran Van Huong
c-Nguyen Van Thieu

In spite of their disappointment, nearly all of the other South Vietnamese presidential candidates said that the elections were honest and that they had no complaints. True or False?

Twenty-five years ago this month, American scientists managed to weigh a tiny sample of the first new element created by man, not nature. It was called

a-plutonium b-uranium c-helium

Coach Vince Lombardi said his team has a good chance to win a third straight National Football League championship.

a-St. Louis Cardinals
b-Green Bay Packers
c-New Orleans Saints

Part II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

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

1.....consensus a-suggestion or plan

2.....strike b-give in return for something

3.....reciprocate c-stop work in protest

4.....proposal d-a kind of football kick

5.....punt e-general agreement

Part III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

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

1.....James Groppt a-Australian yacht

2.....Thurgood Marshall b-Catholic priest and Milwaukee civil rights leader

3.....Dame Pattie c-season's first hurricane

4.....Maroo Robles d-first Negro to become U.S. Supreme Court Justice

5.....Arlene e-President, Panama

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Answers

1-b 2-a 3-c 4-d 5-e

6-a 7-b 8-c 9-d 10-e

11-f 12-g 13-h 14-i 15-j

16-k 17-l 18-m 19-n 20-o

21-p 22-q 23-r 24-s 25-t

26-u 27-v 28-w 29-x 30-y

31-z 32-AA 33-AB 34-AC 35-AD

36-AE 37-AF 38-AG 39-AH 40-AI

41-AJ 42-AK 43-AL 44-AM 45-AN

46-AO 47-AP 48-AQ 49-AR 50-AS

51-AT 52-AU 53-AV 54-AW 55-AX

56-AY 57-AZ 58-BA 59-BB 60-BB

61-BB 62-BB 63-BB 64-BB 65-BB

66-BB 67-BB 68-BB 69-BB 70-BB

71-BB 72-BB 73-BB 74-BB 75-BB

76-BB 77-BB 78-BB 79-BB 80-BB

81-BB 82-BB 83-BB 84-BB 85-BB

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626-BB 627-BB 628-BB 629-BB 630-BB

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636-BB 637-BB 638-BB 639-BB 640-BB

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er. Two antennas.
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Large speaker, auto-
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Solid state. Plays 4 speeds. In-
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Solid state. Plays 4 records. 4-
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"Stereo" mode! portable. Solid
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Features dual-type 2-motor speed control, plus push-buttons for
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portability. Record anywhere. With cover, mikes, reels, tape
and batteries.

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Portable, record anywhere on
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Dual track, capstan-drive. 2
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mote control switch. VU meter.
With portable cover, mikes and
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Professional quality! Re-
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in stereo. 4-track, capstan
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Combination with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio.

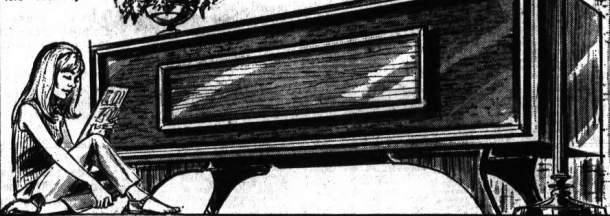
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matically changes between FM and FM-stereo center broadcasts.
Pilot light and ample record storage space.

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temporary fine furni-
ture cabinetry.

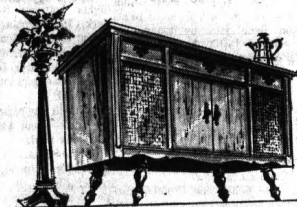
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Free delivery, 90-day
service and records gift.

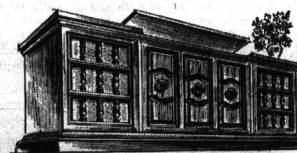


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EARLY AMERICAN COMBINATION

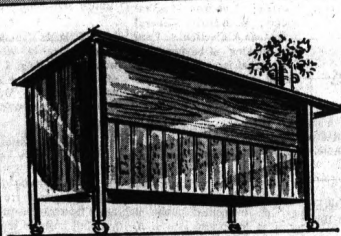
Charming Early American style cabinet in genuine maple veneers and
solids. Authentic detailing. Solid state stereo Hi-Fi amplifier with solid
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MEDITERRANEAN COMBINATION

Dramatic Mediterranean in Dark Oak veneers and solids with look of
fine distressing. 140 W. solid state amplifier. Solid state AM-FM, FM-
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Biplex detector circuit for true stereo separation. Record storage space.
Very deluxe.

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Now! A ROLL-AROUND stereo Hi-Fi console. Combination with AM-FM,
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COMBINATION AM-FM, FM-STEREO RADIO

Thrill to the "concert hall" reproduction quality of this fine instrument.
8-speaker system for truest stereo sounds. Powerful 60-W solid state
amplifier and tuner. No tubes to burn out. Stereo precision record
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SWEEPING 70"
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CLEARANCE AT

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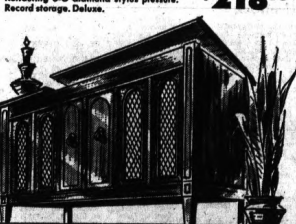
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SPANISH STYLED COMBINATION
Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo
radio. Spanish styling of Pecan woods.
Solid state. 6-speaker sound system.
Retracting 3-0 diamond style pressure.
Record storage. Deluxe.



8-SPEAKER COMBINATION
Plus FR-8 Extension speaker for second-room sound.
Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio.
Features: 8-speaker system with FR-8 full
range extension speaker for piping sound
in another room. Solid state. Retracting
cartridge. 3-0 diamond style pressure.
A.D.C. Electronic FM switching.

All include Free Delivery, Service and Free Records



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White Sox Stun Bengals

The double loss dropped the Tigers into fourth place in the tight American League by a margin of less than one percentage point. Chicago has .559044 with an 80-63 won-loss mark and Detroit is .558620 with 81-64.

But it took a great play by second baseman Wayne Causey and a hotly disputed call at first base on the first out of the ninth inning to sew up the no-hitter.

★ ★ ★
Boyer and Pete Ward followed with singles to score another run and Causery tripled for two more runs before Johnny Podres relieved Sparma, for his first appearance since injuring his elbow on Aug. 8. Podres walked Ron Hansen and Horlen capped the inning with a run-scoring single to right.

Buford and Voss singled to put runners on first and third with one out. Buford scored on McLain's wild pitch as Boyer struck out. Voss reached third on the play and scored on Ward's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers got their first hit of the day when Willie Horton beat out a grounder that Buford knocked down behind third base in the second inning. Northrup followed with a hit down the third base line and both runners advanced on Buford's wild throw. But the threat ended when Lumpe bounced back to Carlos and Jim Price fouled to the catcher.

Horlen's Work Puts New Life in Sox Attack

Horlen threw fast balls and sinkers almost exclusively in facing 28 Detroit batters, one over the minimum. Bill Freehan was hit by a pitched ball in the third inning and Eddie Mathews was safe on Ken Boyer's error in the fifth. Mathews was erased on a double play.

(continued on page C-4, col. 1)



NO-HIT FORM — Chicago White Sox' Joe Horlen shows the form that baffled the Detroit Tigers yesterday in the first game of a twinbill in Chicago. Horlen flipped a no-hitter at the Tigers, winning 6-0.



FLYING TIGER -- Detroit shortstop Dick McAuliffe (3) leaps high to avoid Chicago's Don Buford after firing the ball to first in time to get Bill Voss to complete a doubleplay in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday in Chicago. White Sox won this one, 6-0, on a no-hitter by Joe Horlen.

Bosox Reach Goal; Eying Bigger Game

U.S. Boat Slight Favorite in Duel for America's Cup

"I deliberately set out to design a light weather boat for winds under 15 knots," Hood said. "But she has turned out to be excellent in strong winds as well."

Intrepid has had most of its trial runs in light to moderate winds. The one time it blew really hard during a cruise run, Intrepid was dismayed.

"Better support at bat and in the field has to be the answer," Bell said. "It sure helps to have a few runs to work with."

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (UPI) — Sixteen players, including nine holdovers from last season's team and top draft choices Walt Frazier of Southern Illinois and Phil Jackson of North Dakota reported to Coach Dick McGuire at the Knicks training camp at McGuire Air Force.

[illegible]

DETROIT		SECOND GAME		CHICAGO	
	abr h bi		abr h bi		abr h bi
AKaulfite ss	4 0 1	Agee cf	4 0 0		
Cash 3b	3 0 0	Belford 3b	3 2 1		
Kallie rf	2 0 0	Voss lf	4 1 1		
Wharton lf	4 0 1	Boyer lb	1 0 0		
Stanley cf	0 0 0	Catalife lf	2 0 0		
Andrews 2b	4 0 0	Bradford lf	1 1 1		
Northrup cf	4 0 3	Ward rf	3 0 2		
Lumpie 2b	3 0 0	Cuney 2b	3 0 1		
Phelan 3b	2 0 0	Brickman 3b	2 0 0		
Mitchell ph	1 0 0	Hansen ss	1 0 0		
Heath c	0 0 0	Carke p	2 0 0		
McDermott p	0 0 0	Johnson c	0 0 0		
Gladding p	1 0 0	Locker p	0 0 0		
Green ph	1 0 0				
Wicksen p	0 0 0				
G.Brown ph	1 0 0				
Aquirre p	0 0 0				
Wert ph	0 0 0				

Pennant Race at Glance

[illegible]

Nicklaus Dons Series' Crown

Instead of calling it quits Saturday, the wet and chilled Nicklaus went out to the practice tee and hit golf balls until darkness forced him to quit.

In the face of 25- to 35-mile-an-hour winds, Jack matched Firestone's par of 35-35-70, bagging five birdies in the process. Brewer finished second and earned

(continued on page C-4, col. 2)

Twin Wins, Loses in Checking Orioles

for hours — and you can't let something like this go by without doing something," Ermer said.

ball, Harm had it and it was too late for me to do anything about it," said Boswell, his wallet short \$50.

In the sixth, Oliva's triple scored Killebrew, who had walked. The Twins scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh when Zoilo Versalles doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on Brooks Robinson's error. They added an insurance run in the eighth when Rich Reese's pinch double scored Bob Allison.

Oliva, who had a string of nine consecutive hits snapped Saturday, went 3-for-5 in Sunday's contest.

Baltimore scored twice in the fourth inning on singles by Snyder, Frank and Brooks Robinson and a walk. Wally Bunker, who relieved Palmer in the fifth, took the loss and is 3-7.

City Senior Golf Tournament Set With 31 Entries

A field of 31 tees off tomorrow morning in the annual Retirees' Club Tournament at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course. On hand to defend his crown will be Pete Reece, who won with a net 35 last year.

Also playing will be former champion Ed Harrison, whose actual 39 led the field in the nine-hole event last year.

Pairings — Starling Times
 9 a.m. — J. Meyers, H. Lumsden
 Bourdon; 9:08 — P. Odell, R. Osbo
 J. Becker; 9:16 — J. S. Ramsey,
 Bergin, A. Elvestad; 9:24 — E. Harri
 W. Byers, A. LeBarge.
 9:32 — L. Young, J. Harrison.

McVean: 9:48 — L. Under, D. Wile, L. Reizaff: 9:56 — O. Anderson, A. Buffon, W. McCulloch.
10:04 — B. Stewart, G. Kitchum, R. Sigler: 10:12 — L. Murphy, A. Voorhees, J. McHone, P. VanderHoek.

Wings Go to Work

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings start hard workouts today as they prepare for the National Hockey League

They worked out Sunday, the second day of camp. Dean Prentice, who scored 23 goals last season, and Bob McCord, a defenseman signed contracts Saturday.

Firebirds' Stubborn Defensive Wall Thwarts Favored Ypsilanti, 7-6

Vikings Stopped 3 Times in 10 Minutes Near Goal

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The Pontiac Firebirds gained their Midwest Football League wings Saturday night before 3,000 screaming fans at Wisner Stadium, by upsetting the Ypsilanti Vikings, 7-6.

The game was filled with explosive offensive plays with the 20 yard lines and both teams came up with some great defensive work in the shadows of their own goal lines.

The Firebirds, at least 10-point underdogs to the Vikings, kept Ypsilanti's back to the wall throughout the first half and then displayed three great defensive stands with their own backs to the goal line in the final 10 minutes of play.

The frustrated Vikings were inside the Pontiac five yard line three times in the final minutes and on the final Ypsi threat of the game from the two yard line with 18 seconds left, cornerback Mike Pryor broke up a pass from Steve Judy to Craig Kirby to assure the Pontiac win.

Four Pontiac drives moved inside the Ypsi 20 in the first half, but the big Viking defense held tight.

Two field goal tries by John Motzer, a right footed soccer stylist and left footed football kicker, failed from the 22 and 19, which on a high school field are 32 and 29 yard tries.

While Ypsi was stopping the Pontiac offense, the Vikings themselves could not get past their own 39 until the final four minutes of the half.

Then a Ypsi field goal try from the 28 failed.

GREAT CATCHES

Pontiac's Jim Stewart made three outstanding diving catches of passes which put the Firebirds deep into Ypsilanti territory before the drives stalled.

In the third period, fullback Bill Apsa took a pichout from Bill Harrington on his own 15 yard line. Apsa then passed long to Sam West at the Ypsi 45 and the speedy little flanker outraced the Viking defenders for an 85 yard touchdown bomb.

Motzer kicked the crucial extra point.

For the rest of the game it was all Ypsilanti on offense and Pontiac on defense.

After Harrington's pass was intercepted by Bill Peiham on the Pontiac 36 moving to the 18, the quarter ended.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, following a yard loss, the run passed to form Michigan star Craig Kirby for a 21-yard touchdown.

Eric Croner's try for the point was blocked by Pryor and it was 7-6.

Another interception, a fumble and a poor run put Ypsilanti in the scoring positions in the last 10 minutes of the game.

The first Viking drive started on the Pontiac 32 after a fumble over center. Chuck Stela intercepted Judy's pass in the end zone to end this one.

The second Ypsi drive, after a short punt gave the Vikings the ball on the Pontiac 32, moving to the Pontiac three for a first down.

Big Willie Washington shot through to his runner Paul Feunster for a three yard loss after Ypsi got to the one. Valdez then came in for a field goal try and the delay cost them five yards forcing his attempt from the 17. It was wide.

With 4:47 left, Pontiac had possession on its own 20. On the third play however, Firebird center Dennis Rehder, injured earlier, dropped the snap to Harrington and Ypsi again had the ball on Pontiac 21.

TAKES LOSS

Former Royal Oak Kimball star Ron Bemis, then shown through his defensive end slot and hit Judy for a 12-yard loss. With 1:30 left, Judy was trapped 15 yards, zigzagging all over the backfield when he spotted Kirby at the seven, hitting him with a pass on the run for a first down.

The clocked showed 1:30 left. Roy Campbell hit the three yard line, then middle linebacker Jon Izer snuffed Campbell for a two yard loss back to the five.

Judy rolled out and was knocked out at the two with 35 seconds left and a 4th down and two yards for a touchdown pending.

On the big play, Judy rolled to his left, faked a run and tossed to Kirby. Kirby got his hands on the ball, but Pryor threw a vicious tackle and forced the ball to bounce off Kirby's fingers to save the game as the clock showed 18 seconds left.

All the spectators were on their feet and jamming the north end of the stadium for the final four plays screaming encouragement for the Firebirds' defensive unit.

The victory for Pontiac threw the Midwest Football League into a wild scramble as all teams except Mount Clemens have lost at least one game.

After an open date this week, the Firebirds have their grudge battle coming up next week, Saturday Sept. 23rd at Wisner Stadium against the Mt. Clemens Arrows and former coach the Lyle Wells.

First Downs Rushing 10-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Then a Ypsi field goal try from the 28 failed.

SCORES BY QUARTERS

Pontiac 7, Ypsilanti 6

Ypsilanti 0, Pontiac 7

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Pontiac 7, Ypsilanti 6

Ypsilanti 0, Pontiac 7

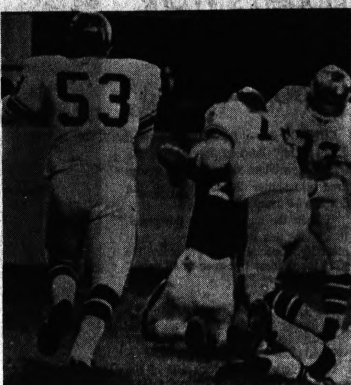
Pontiac 7, Ypsilanti 6

Ypsilanti 0, Pontiac 7

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Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwolf

DOWNWARD HO! — Ypsilanti's Steve Judy is being brought down by a host of white jersey's led by Bob Minton (72) Ron Bemis (83) and Jon Izer (53) in the game against the Pontiac Firebirds Saturday night. Pontiac upset the Vikings, 7-6.



FIREBIRD ON LOOSE — Larry Goldsworthy (35) of the Pontiac Firebirds sees daylight on a kick return against the Ypsilanti Vikings. Tom Cecchini (56) and Jim

Unitas Riddles Dallas

Colts Throw Cowboys

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Johnny Unitas showed almost 60,000 fans how a great quarterback works, especially when the opposition's inexperience sticks out right in front of him, as the Baltimore Colts crushed the Dallas Cowboys 33-7 Saturday night.

It was only a preseason game but it demonstrated just how thin the Cowboys are and how much trouble they're going to have repeating as National Football League Eastern Conference champions if the injury bugaboo raises its head.

Unitas had a field night as he threw for 253 yards and two touchdowns, both of which he set up, and his passing also set up a third touchdown scored by Jerry Hill with a yard smash. While he was certainly on the

beam with 17 to 28 connections, Dallas' main trouble was that it had to use inexperienced cornerbacks and they couldn't come close to handling the great Unitas.

ANKLE INJURY

Cornell Green, Dallas' All-Pro, had to leave the game early with an ankle sprain and rookie Phil Clark subbed for him. At the other cornerback was Mike Johnson, a second year man but without experience at the position.

Unitas passed over these two for his touchdowns and he also passed over them for much of his other gains. And rookie Jim Ward, who spelled Unitas in the fourth period, threw for all of the yardage in a 45-yard drive, climaxed by his three-yard scoring pass over Johnson.

Giants' Hurler Throws Away Runless String

Perry's Wild Throw Gives Chicago Run After 40 Innings

By the Associated Press

The string didn't run out on Gaylord Perry. He pulled it himself.

Perry, San Francisco's strong-armed right-hander, beat the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Sunday with a three-hit rally. But his string of successive scoreless innings was broken at 40 ... just 6-13 innings short of Carl Hubbell's National League record.

"I'm sorry it had to happen, but I'm glad I have no one to blame but myself," said Perry, whose two-base throwing error in the seventh inning set up the Cubs' run.

The Giants' eighth victory in nine games lifted them into second place, 10 1/2 games behind St. Louis' runaway leaders, who were beaten by Pittsburgh 8-7, and one-half game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, who trimmed the New York Mets 5-2.

Philadelphia slammed Atlanta 10-5 and Los Angeles split a doubleheader with Houston, winning 4-1 before bowing 1-0 in 11 innings, in other NL action.

TWO SHUTOUTS

Perry, whose previous three starts had produced two shutouts and a 16-inning scoreless stint without a decision, breezed past the Cubs until the seventh, when Ron Santo drew a leadoff walk.

The Giants' pitcher then fielded Ernie Banks' tap to the mound and went to second for a force play ... only to have his throw sail into center field as Santo sped to third. Santo then scored ... Bob Rauden grounded into a double play.

"You never know enough about the game," Perry said. "I guess I have to go out and do a little work on my throws to second base. That was a double play ball."

The error cost Perry a shot at the 34-year-old record set by Hubbell, the former Giants ace who now directs the club's farm system. But the slender fireballer can make sense out of a late spot that has boosted his season mark to 13-15 while lowering his ERA to 2.75.

Maury Wills lashed a two-run triple in the eighth inning and scored on an infield out, carrying a four-run uprising that capped the Pirates' split St. Louis.

Lee May cracker a two-run homer and winning pitcher Jim Maloney's RBI single climaxed a 21-1 victory over the Braves in the fifth inning, leading the Reds' attack at New York.

Tony Gonzalez collected three hits and Cookie Rojas slugged the first grand slam homer of his career as the Phillies outscored Atlanta to give Jim Bunning his 17th victory.

Jim Wynn earned Houston a split at Los Angeles and took over the league home run lead by slugging his 36th of the year in the 11th inning of the nightcap. Bo Belushi, who pitched nine brilliant innings, and winner Dave Eilers limited the Dodgers to three hits.

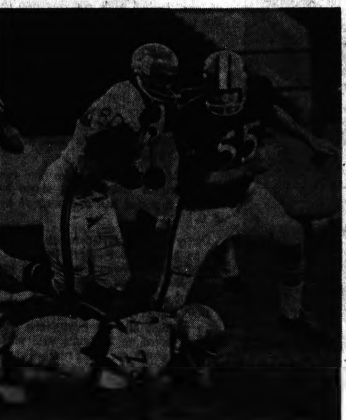
The Dodgers struck for four runs in the seventh inning of the opener to overcome a 1-0 Houston lead and give rookie Bill Singer his 11th victory in 17 decisions.

Lightning Champ
Tops Eighth Field

Two-time North American Lightning class champion Hank Cawthra of Grosse Pointe topped a classy field of 40 sailors Saturday and Sunday in the Pontiac Yacht Club's annual Invitational Regatta.

Cawthra won both Saturday and Sunday races to a fourth quarter Sunday night to defeat Northern Michigan University 7-3.

Both teams failed to penetrate each other's 35-yard line until the third quarter when Northern Iowa's Bill Kovachich scored a 29-yard field goal. Northern Michigan rebounded in the fourth quarter with a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Stump to tight end Lloyd Carr. Abolaji Ahshebi moved the extra point.



Hadley (55) of the Vikings finally bring Goldsworthy, former Emmanuel Christian griddle, down. Willie Lee Washington (80) tries to help the runner on the play. Pontiac won, 7-6.

Clifford Creed WPGA Winner

Tops Pacific Classic to End Links Slump

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (AP) — Sunday was a day of firsts for tiny Clifford Creed.

The 5-foot-4, 102-pound professional golfer, who makes up for her size with deadeye driving and accurate putting, captured her first tournament of the year and her initial Pacific Ladies Golf Classic.

Miss Creed, never lower than fourth in five classic appearances, shot a two-over-par 74 Sunday at Shallow Hills Country Club for a 54-hole score of 211 — five under par on the shortened 5,162-yard course.

The Alexandria, La., native, a five-stroke leader over Althea Gibson Darben as the final round began, picked up the first-place prize of \$1,575 after previous rounds of 69 and 69 which were good for the tournament lead both days.

Clifford Ann Creed \$1,575

Althea Gibson Darben \$1,000

Lee May cracker a two-run homer and winning pitcher Jim Maloney's RBI single climaxed a 21-1 victory over the Braves in the fifth inning, leading the Reds' attack at New York.

N. Michigan 11 Downs N. Iowa in 4th Period

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Northern Michigan University overcame a three-point disadvantage early in the fourth quarter Saturday night to defeat Northern Iowa University 7-3.

Both teams failed to penetrate each other's 35-yard line until the third quarter when Northern Iowa's Bill Kovachich scored a 29-yard field goal.

Northern Michigan rebounded in the fourth quarter with a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Stump to tight end Lloyd Carr. Abolaji Ahshebi moved the extra point.

NFL Saints to Learn 'Real' Truth

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Are the New Orleans Saints, winners of five straight National Football League exhibition contests, for real?

"We'll know next week," says Saints' Coach Tom Fears with a chuckle.

The expansion Saints start playing for keeps on Sunday when they take on the Los Angeles Rams.

The 67,000 paying customers who welcomed the Saints for their first game in New Orleans kept quiet during the first half, when Atlanta took a 14-7 lead.

After intermission, though, when quarterback Bill Kilmer came off the bench to throw three touchdown passes, the roar of the crowd was deafening.

"I never expected to win this number of games," Fears said today. "It can attribute this to being in better shape physically than the other teams since we started at least two weeks ahead of most of them."

Fears said he wouldn't make up his mind until Wednesday whether to start Kilmer, Gary Cuzzo or Gary Wood at quarterback against the Rams.

The Saints' coach says he considers Cuzzo the best passer of the three. However, Cuzzo hasn't been through the protection in the line that a set back passer needs and that could explain his ineffectiveness against opponents.

Kilmer, on the other hand, moves out of the pocket when the pass rush or blitz is on.

Buddy Young, a onetime pro great who now works in NFL Commissioner Pete Roelle's office, attributes the instant success of the Saints to "knowledgeable coaching."

"The Saints have a young aggressive coaching staff and most important they can communicate with the players," said Young, who watched New Orleans beat Atlanta 27-14 here Saturday night.

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Ann Arbor Squad Romps on Diamond

Huron Lounge of Ann Arbor rolled through unbeaten in capturing the fourth annual Drayton Plains Softball Invitational tournament over the weekend.

Percy McCracken put the icing on the cake by hitting runner-up Emery Lanes of Fort Huron on six hits in last night's final, 6-0.

The winners' Bud Johnson, who picked up a pitching victory in the first game and came on in relief in two others, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while Fort Huron's Jerry Armstrong gained the Sportsman award.

Emery Lanes scored both Waterford teams, turning back Day's Santary, 6-3, and Spencer Floors, 5-2.

EIGHT TOUCHDOWNS

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State Football Coach Duffy

Spartan, 'M' Coaches Criticize Scrimmages

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan staggered through a weekend scrimmage, although the team scored eight touchdowns.

"They weren't as sharp as usual," Daugherty complained, even though his top offensive reserves decisively.

"It wasn't a satisfying scrimmage," Daugherty said. "We need work on the offense, defense and kicking departments," Daugherty said.

Offensive senior guard James Duffy injured his right ankle and officials feared he might be lost for the season.

Elliott said he thought the bright spots of the scrimmage Saturday were the playing of quarterback Dennis Brown and the running of halfback Ron Johnson.

The coach said also he was pleased with the performance of offensive ends Jim Berline and Jim Mandich.

AFL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 10-1
New York 9-2
Los Angeles 8-3
Oakland 7-4
Kansas City 6-5
San Diego 5-6
Cleveland 4-7
Detroit 3-8
Chicago 2-9
Philadelphia 1-10

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SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. **SERVICE CENTERS** **DAILY** 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

over the Patriots Saturday. Kenny Graham clinched matters with a 68-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass.

Patriots		Chargers	
First downs	17	14	

Pushing yardage	186	41
Passing yardage	714	451
Rushing yardage	249	121
Points	19-32	16-30-1
Fumbles	1	5-1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	28	63
Blocked	1	0
Diego	7	7
Lo-Lowe 7 run (Van Rappoport kick)	0	0
Coppellotti 2 pass from Parrilli (Coppellotti kick)	0	0
Bos-Graham 4 pass from Parrilli (Coppellotti kick)	0	0
Bos-Frazier 26 pass from Hadi (Van Rappoport kick)	0	0
Coppellotti 11 pass from Hadi (Van Rappoport kick)	0	0
Bos-Graham 68 pass interception (Van Rappoport kick)	0	0
Attendance 39,337		
	Broncos	Raiders
First downs	3	19

Kushing yardage	—	53	190
Painey yardage	—	89	165
Return yardage	—	89	165
Passes	2-16-1	11-21-1	
Punts	12-47	4-66	
Yards lost	1	0	
Yards penalized	0	0	0-0
Turnovers	0	0	0-0
Oakland	7	13	14-31
Oak — Dixon 3 run (Blanda kick)			
Oak — Larmenica 4 run (kick failed)			
Oak — Dixon 10 pass from Larmenica (Blanda kick)			
Oak — Daniels 4 run (Blanda kick)			
Oak — Sherman 13 run (Blanda kick)			
Oak — FG Blanda 23			
Oak — Wells 50 pass from Blanda (Blanda kick)			
Oak — Powers 36 pass interception (Blanda kick)			

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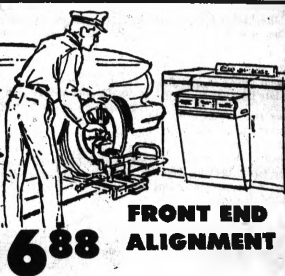
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8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	19.88*	2.38 2.33
8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.50-15	21.88*	2.55 2.53

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- Install fluid
- Check seals, master cylinder
- Bleed brakes
- Adjust and lubricate hand brake
- Road test car for safety
- Check wheel bearings, fluid lines

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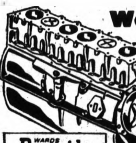


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WARDS
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3. **TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE** For the period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

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2088*
6.70-15
6-ply rating

Use for almost any service. Strong nylon cord body. Center king row tread gives top mileage.

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Robert L. Banks

Service for Robert L. Banks of 257 Rockwell will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill cemetery by Frank Carboneau at Hulton Funeral Home until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Banks, 22, died of natural causes last Tuesday at the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla., where he was a private first class. He was a member of Liberty Baptist Church.

Surviving are his parents, John Palmer and Gertrude Harris; four sisters, including Roslyn D. Robinson and Mable L. Banks, both of Pontiac; and two brothers, including James Banks of Pontiac.

Thomas F. Baldwin

Service for Thomas F. Baldwin, 82, of 125 N. Perry will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Milford, by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Pontiac Elks BPOE 810 will have a service of sorrow at 8 tonight. Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Baldwin died Saturday. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and a retired employe of Pontiac Motor Division.

Vincent R. Carboneau

Service for Vincent R. Carboneau, 69, of 157 Charles Lane will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Carboneau, a retiree of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Lulu; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis McGrath of East Tawas and Mrs. Robert Rensler of Pontiac; one son, Richard of Calumet; one stepson, Eugene C. Redmond of Birmingham; a sister; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Homer E. Fowler

Service for Homer E. Fowler, 82, of 152 W. Lawrence will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Elton also at home; and four brothers, Black Funeral Home with burial at Oakland County Cemetery.

Mr. Fowler died Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Guess

Service for Mrs. Walter Guess (Ber.), 88, of 186 Victory Lane will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Nel-

sonia, Ohio. Her body will be buried at Hulton Funeral Home until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Martha L. Brown

Service for Martha L. Brown, 21, of 307 North will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the ship; a sister, Mrs. Claude Davisburg Baptist Church with Bragg; three grandchildren; burial at Lakeside Cemetery, by and three great-grandchildren, the Dryer Funeral Home.

Glenn A. Hause

Service for former Pontiac resident Glenn A. Hause, 66, of McMain will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Young Funeral Home in Lake City with burial at Lake City Cemetery.

Mr. Hause, a welder in Pontiac, died yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Meseriva

Mrs. Frank (Margaret W.) Meseriva, 67, of 27 Evelyn died today. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meseriva was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Surviving besides her husband are four children, Mrs. Thomas Bailett of Pontiac, Mrs. Leo Latour of San Francisco, Calif., Phyllis of Lapeer and Dale of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; two sisters, including Mrs. Pearl Pennell of Milford; two brothers; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds

Mrs. Dorothy C. Reynolds, 33, of 2885 James, Pontiac Township, died yesterday in a traffic accident. Her body is at the Hulton Funeral Home.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Roelink of Pontiac; three daughters, Sherry, Kathryn, and Cynthia, all at home; a son, Charles R. Jr., he is 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Elton also at home; and four brothers, Black Funeral Home with burial at Oakland County Cemetery.

Mrs. William Reichert

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. William (Alice H.) Reichert, 80, of 5040 N. Rochester will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester. A graveside service will follow at 4:30 p.m. at the Union Cemetery, Moretown, Ont.

Mrs. Reichert, a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, died yesterday. She was a member of the National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs.

Roy D. Sherman

LAPEER—Service for Roy D. Sherman, 78, of 706 Franklin will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baird-Newton Funeral Home with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc.

Mr. Sherman, a retired meat cutter and member of the North Baptist Church, Flint, died yesterday.

Mrs. John A. Weishaar

AVON TOWNSHIP—Request for Mrs. John A. (Christine E.) Weishaar, 26, of 1351 Gettysburg will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. A rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. at the home at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mrs. Weishaar died Saturday. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Jeanette at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwik of Troy; and a sister, Judith Kwik of Troy.

Herman J. Wittenberg

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Herman J. Wittenberg, 83, of 11260 Bogie Lake will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford.

Mr. Wittenberg, a retired city employee of Ford Motor Co., died Saturday.

Surviving besides his wife, Mary, are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Doragatti of Detroit; two sisters; a brother; a grand daughter; and a great-granddaughter.

Ruth Peck

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Request Mass for Ruth Peck, 62, of 85 Grey will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home.

Miss Peck, an office worker at Permsdett Division, Detroit, died Saturday.

Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Glenn Wilson of Auburn Heights.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 209 reported incidents the past weekend.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—12
- Vandalism—17
- Burglaries—27
- Larcenies—30
- Auto thefts—10
- Bicycle thefts—12
- Assaults—15
- Disorderly persons—16
- Shoplifting—1
- Armed robberies—2
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Arsons—1
- Obscene phone calls—2
- Drownings—2
- Property damage accidents—42
- Injury accidents—19

FESTIVAL CONFAB

Pontiac Fire Chief Charles Marion (right) and Ed Allen, chair of the Industrial Safety Committee, discuss plans for the annual Fire Fighters Festival Wednesday at Wisner Stadium. The program will begin with a 6 p.m. parade

Area Man Hurt in Auto Crash

A Waterford Township man is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital after his car was hit by a driver trying to avoid another collision yesterday morning on M59 near Maple Heights Road, White Lake Township.

The injured man, Roy C. Russell, 36, of 5045 Harrel, was a passenger in the car driven by Bernard Deighton, 46, of 1017 Marlinton, Waterford Township.

Deighton was traveling east, and the other driver, James C. Whittemore, 35, of 575 Walden, was going west on M59. They collided between Whiteburg and Whittensburg.

Old Car Festival Starts Saturday

The 17th Annual Old Car Festival, an antique car event, is Saturday and Sunday at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The festival begins each day with a parade starting at 12:30 p.m.

More than 350 vintage cars built between 1896 and 1925 will participate in activities representative of motoring's pioneer days.

Championship cars will be selected as the final event of each day. Judges include automotive executives and other community leaders.

Car-Train Mishap Is Fatal to Teen

A car-train crash on 25 Mile Road in Shelby Township Saturday killed William R. Phillips, 15, of Royal Oak.

Phillips died at 5:30 a.m. yesterday from head injuries received in the crash.

Warren State Police said that Joseph Grober, 37, of Royal Oak, the driver, apparently did not see the train approaching at the crossing which has no flashers. The car struck the engine and was pushed aside, pinning the Phillips youth inside.

Grober and two other passengers received minor injuries.

Woman Injured as Car Careens off Ramp to I-75

An Independence Township woman was injured in an accident yesterday when she lost control of her car attempting to enter the I-75 expressway.

Ollie V. Hession, 51, of 5324 Sashabaw is listed in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Police said she was driving north on Baldwin about 6:15 p.m. when she attempted to turn left onto the entrance ramp of I-75.

Her car went out of control and entered a ditch at the side of the ramp, officers said.

Cyclist, Girl Are Injured in Area Crash

A 19-year-old motorcyclist and a 13-year-old Pontiac girl were injured in an accident last night in Independence Township.

Pontiac State Police said Dennis R. Pike, 19, of Independence Township, was injured when he made a turn into the side of a passing auto, was flipped off his motorcycle and flew into the windshield of the car.

Ruth A. Burgess, 783 E. Pike, the driver, said she was driving south on M15 near Hadley about 8:15 p.m. and attempted to pass Pike on his motorcycle.

She said the motorcyclist, attempting to make a left turn, crashed into the side of her car. The woman said the youth did not signal or look before turning.

Death Notices

BALDWIN, THOMAS F. September 9, 1967. 137 North Perry. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford. Service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 157 Charles Lane, Pontiac. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford.

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Installations for Latin Unit

Officers of the Political Chapter of the Latin Americans United for Political Action (LAUPA) were installed at ceremonies yesterday at the Bemis-Olsen Amvets Post 113 Hall, 570 Oakland.

Michael Paatel, assistant prosecutor of Oakland County, took part in the ceremonies.

Officers are H. Tom Padilla, president; Mrs. Raymond Hernandez, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Calam, secretary; Larry C. Ramon, parliamentarian; and Lope Alvarado, sergeant-at-arms.

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Lost and Found

LOST: 2 MALE BEAGLES, VICTORY of Stanley and Kenneth Ray. Reward for return \$25.00.

LOST: DARK GREEN METAL TOOL BOX, 1967 Pontiac. Reward for return \$25.00.

2 MEN

Part time, married, guaranteed \$200 per month. 291-2234 ext. 4.

10 BOYS

WE NEED 10 BOYS TO WORK IN OUR MAILING ROOM. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, FROM 12:15 P.M. TO 4:15 P.M. MUST BE 16 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY OR TUESDAY TO:

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planting and landscaping
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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-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CRWL-TV, 30-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "At Gunpoint" (1955) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone.
 (9) Rawhide
 (50) Flinstones (C)
 (50) Misterogers
 (30) News-Cronkite (C)
 (4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (50) McHale's Navy
 (50) What's New
 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

TV Features

COWBOY IN AFRICA,

7:30 p.m. (7)

DANNY THOMAS, 9

p.m. (4)

CAROL BURNETT, 10

p.m. (2)

Walter Slezak and Ruth

Roman guest star. (C)

(7) Big Valley: A Bark-

ley ranch hand, who be-

lieves a wrangler to be an

infamous bandit supposed,

by killed years earlier, is

found dead. (C)

(9) Don Messer's Jubilee

—Guests: Dancer Buster

Brown and singer Myrna

Lorrie. (C)

(56) Folk Guitar

10:30 (9) Front Page Challenge

(C)

(56) Photography — In-

clusive Art

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News

(C)

(50) Lou Gordon: A de-

bate on integration and

separatism. (C)

11:30 (2) Movie: "None but

the Lonely" (1954) Ken

Clark, Bella Cortes.

(4) Johnny Carson —

Scheduled: Bishop James

A. Pike (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "The Man in

the White Suit" (1955) Alec

Guinness, Joan Green-

wood.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Untouchables

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) Littlest Hobo

(4) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:25 (2) News (C)

6:30 (2) Spectrum

(4) Classroom

(7) Vagabond (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woods-

man (C)

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-

Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) Forest Rangers

8:30 (7) Movie: "The Key"

(Part 2)

Tunnel Runner No Santa Claus

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) —

An Army private home from

Vietnam where he chased Viet-

cong through tunnels got stuck

in his own chimney.

Pvt. Monty Brownlee, 17, said

he and a friend arrived at

Brownlee's home early Satur-

day morning to find the house

locked.

Brownlee climbed to the roof

and dropped down the chimney.

"I got all the way down it,

Brownlee said, "but there were

some bars blocking the passage-

way.

Three firemen from the Beav-

erton Fire Department lifted

Brownlee with a rope.

His friend, Charles Moon, 16,

fell off the roof and was taken to

a hospital for treatment.

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Sky Diver Misses Beach and Chute

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — It

was bad enough when Portland

sky diver Bob Renne missed the

beach Sunday at Seaside, where

he was performing for the In-

dian Summer Days celebration.

It was worse when two boys

made off with the parachute.

Renne ditched in the Pacific

Ocean before swimming to safe-

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The jumper says there's a re-

ward for the \$100 chute.

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The jumper says there's a re-

ward for the \$100 chute.

"Hamlet"

- 1 Across
 1 "How low
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 5 "Take arms
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Rebuild After U.S. Bombings

N. Viet 'Beavers' Keep 'em Rolling

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Amando the tiny ones spanning creeks and irrigation canals but these Hanoi, has been virtually 100 per cent destroyed. Huge bomb craters around and inside the town, as well as on the roads and railroad tracks, give the area the likeness of a lunar landscape. * * *

By AMANDO DORONILA

Manila Times Correspondent

NAM HA, North Vietnam

(AP) — There is not a single bridge along Route Nationale

No. 1 and Route 21—the main highways in this province south

of Hanoi—that has been left untouched by American bombing.

The same is true in Nam Dinh, which we visited last week. The only bridges left are

The destruction of bridges and roads has delayed but not paralyzed the movement of supplies and goods. Under normal conditions the trip from Hanoi to Nam Dinh takes two hours, but with all the detours as a result of the bombing, one is lucky to make it in five.

One starts to see damaged roads and railways barely nine miles from Hanoi, the capital.

Phu Ly, a town 35 miles from

gle piece of heavy road equipment. Work goes on far into the night, with the women patiently laying out the pebbles on the roadbed like children meticulously piecing together the parts of a jigsaw puzzle.

North Vietnamese officials have told us that about 70 per cent of the agricultural force is composed of women. The same apparently holds true in the case of the road and railway repair force. This means that the majority of able-bodied men are tied down with defense and military duties.

This repair work is rough, but

it is enough to withstand the punishment of heavy traffic.

There is not even time left to wait for tar to be poured on the repaired strips, so that one sometimes sees only one side of a thoroughfare asphalted but already in use.

For every mile of road destroyed, five miles of detour strip is substituted. The North Vietnamese don't repair bridges on highways. Emergency bridges are made of wooden planks lashed to bamboo. Wooden ferries carry trucks. In the daytime, ferries and pontoons are hidden along the river banks, heavily camouflaged.

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Thief Pays Off 30-Year Debt

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — It took a long time, but some one's conscience finally caught up with him. Neil Shotlemire had some sheep stolen from his flock near Findlay, Ohio, back in 1937.

He recently received a note and \$250. A repentant thief told Shotlemire that the money was for some sheep that "had come up missing" 30 years ago.

They Also Fly

The Canada goose can submerge for three minutes and swim one hundred yards under water, the National Geographic says.

VIEW FROM THE TRENCH — U.S. Marines huddle in a trench beside the air terminal building at Dong Ha in South Vietnam as the area is shelled by enemy artillery. The Dong Ha combat base is located near the Demilitarized Zone and receives almost daily shelling and rocket fire from North Vietnamese army positions inside the DMZ.

Aussies Losing M.D.s

By Science Service

MELBOURNE, Australia—A senior medical teacher has described the loss of talent from Australian hospitals to the United States as tragic. He called for government action against the drain.

In the annual report of Prince

Henry's Hospital, Melbourne, the dean of the clinical school, Dr. H. W. Garlick, said:

"This very serious situation has been made abundantly clear to the government and we can but hope that appropriate action will be taken before it is too late."

The two power stations should be working by 1972.

Compared with the U.S. and Britain, Germany has been relatively backward in the application of nuclear energy although research in advanced types has been pushed.

The only station of any size to be operating is that at Grun-dremmingen on the Danube, which came on power with an electrical rating of 332 megawatts last December. Grun-dremmingen was built to the boiling water concept and is the world's biggest station of that kind.

Enjoy the New Season with the Largest Picture in Color TV!

Magnavox

COLOR TV with Automatic Tuning

No more dial twiddling! Now with Magnavox automatic color tuning, you can depend on clear, true-color pictures that stay put—even when you move your set! This magnificent console has a 29 1/2 inch screen, brilliant color tube, and quick-on pictures. Authentically-crafted furniture cabinets.

YOUR CHOICE \$595



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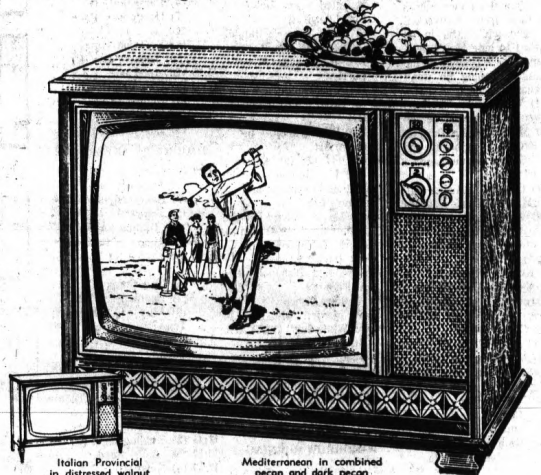
World's Largest Magnavox Dealer

GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422

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

Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168

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



Italian Provincial in distressed walnut

Mediterranean in combined pecan and dark pecan

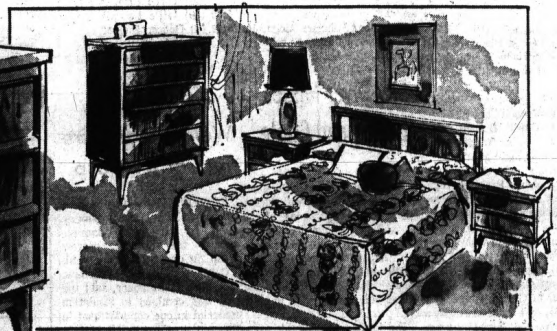
Also available in Contemporary and French Provincial styles

big buy with walnut grain plastic tops!

HUGE 62" TRIPLE DRESSER, FRAMED MIRROR, 5-DRAWER CHEST AND PANEL BED NOW SAVINGS PRICED

\$199

High fashion contemporary styling. Dramatic, sweeping lines. Mar-proof, stain-proof plastic tops. A very special price. This all adds up to an unbeatable bedroom buy! Look at the rich glow of the elegant walnut finish. Feel its satin sheen. Notice the more-than-ample storage space in large dust-proofed drawers. It's hard to believe that you get the complete four piece group for just \$199. But you do! Optional 2 drawer night stand savings priced \$39.95.



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PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
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Troy Voters Defeat School Tax

Troy voters yesterday rejected a one-year 7-mill school tax proposal by nearly a 2-1 margin in the biggest turnout ever for a Troy School election.

A total of 2,953 residents went to the polls in Troy and turned down the millage request by 1,550-1,003.

Three months ago voters rejected the same request by a 2½-1 margin with 2,100 turning out.

Still a third millage election will be scheduled this year according to school officials.

According to Supt. Dr. Rex B. Smith, cutbacks announced prior to the June election will go into effect. Two of these include 22 teacher positions and a new junior high school which had been scheduled to open soon.

SCHOOL WON'T OPEN

"The Smith Junior High School in

northern Troy will not open this fall as far as we can see," said Supt. Smith. "The operational funds for the school hinged on yesterday's election."

The defeat was attributed to several local factors — a rash of summer-long water and sewage assessments and the recent teachers' strike — as well as the 2.6 per cent state income tax which goes into effect Oct. 1 and the current auto strike.

"The Troy Board of Education has to decide whether to pass the election — possibly in November," said Supt. Smith. "But unless the voters pass the funds, the school's tax bill will be rejected. We don't know."

The idea for a new school day's failed, was rejected.

Romney Warns Riot Unit of 'National Holocaust'

Wolverine Lake Cityhood Eyed

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

A new city is proposed for a portion of Commerce Township in western Oakland County.

A citizens committee from the largely residential village of Wolverine Lake announced cityhood aspirations last night in a move to head off proposed annexation of the village to the city of Walled Lake.

At a quiet village council meeting last night, the Wolverine Lake Citizens' Committee, headed by the village's chief administrator, disclosed the blocking action against Walled Lake.

The committee has drawn up a proposal for the incorporation of the village and part of Commerce Township as a home rule city.

Voter approval of the proposal would add about three square miles of the township to the eight-square-mile land and water area of the village. It would also increase Wolverine Lake's population of about 3,000 by 500 township residents.

SUPERVISOR UNAWARE

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said today that he had been unaware that the village committee was planning the incorporation.

The township area considered for incorporation includes vacant land to the north, west and southwest of the village, which abuts the northern border of the City of Walled Lake.

A hearing on the cityhood proposal will be set for sometime next week, said committee chairman and Village Manager Clifford Cottrell.

The committee has further circulated petitions throughout the areas in question. The same areas are also being considered for annexation to Walled Lake.

SAME SIGNATURES

If the committee can secure on its petitions 80 per cent of those who signed the annexation petitions, the incorporation vote will take precedence over the annexation vote, said Village Attorney Gene Schneiz.

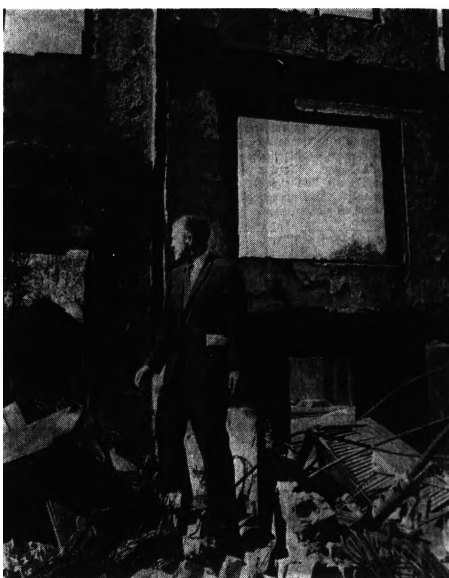
This required percentage is lacking only in the eastern part of the village, reported Cottrell.

The east part is comprised of Wolverine Heights subdivision, reportedly one of the most attractive residential areas considered for annexation.

City officials claim many of the subdivision's residents work in Walled Lake and are members of the Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce which originally conceived the annexation proposal last summer.

COURT ACTION

If the 80 per cent signatures cannot be secured in the east portion, the City of Walled Lake may sue.



AP Wirephoto

RIOT AREA VIEWED — Gov. George Romney tours Detroit's riot-devastated west side yesterday before flying to Washington to testify before the President's Commission of Civil Disorders. After the tour, the governor said, "Detroit is showing as much imagination in developing poverty programs as any city in the country."

Two Area Districts Remain Unsettled

Children in the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills school districts were among the 377,500 Michigan students still not attending classes today.

Teachers in Detroit were still holding out and would stay out "until the snow flies if necessary" in their effort to gain a better contract settlement.

However, Ronald W. Haughton, a labor relations professor who has been acting as mediator in the Detroit dispute, said, "We have reached a stage where an

early settlement is not out of the question."

"There seem to be indications that the union is getting down to serious talk. I think this thing is stirring," he said. Some 300,000 children were affected in Detroit.

Teachers yesterday returned to the classrooms in four previously unsettled districts across the state.

WILLOW RUN

Teachers in the Willow Run district agreed to return to work, pending a fact-finder's report, expected Friday.

Striking teachers in three other districts — Holland, Bay City and Saginaw — returned to work under court injunctions and awaited a State Supreme Court ruling.

Spokesmen for the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills districts said no court case is contemplated. Further negotiation sessions were scheduled for Birmingham this afternoon, but a stalemate had been reached in Bloomfield Hills. Oak Park schools remained closed.

Breezy but Sunny Weather Outlook

Tomorrow will be breezy but sunny skies and summer temperatures will prevail.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts fair and not so cool tonight, the low 48 to 54. The high will reach the upper 70s tomorrow.

There's a chance of showers Thursday, the bureau said.

Today's easterly winds at 6 to 14 miles per hour will become southeasterly at 10 to 16 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are near zero today and tonight; and five tomorrow.

The low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 48. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 70.

Football Tab Today

Professional, college and local high school football outlooks are spotlighted today in The Press's ninth annual Kickoff tabloid preview as the 1967 gridiron wars swing into high gear.

First of Many Callers Bought Karsten Rug

"We are so pleased with the results from our Press Want Ad. We had many calls," Mrs. T. K.

KARSTEN ALL WOOL RUG. EXC. CONDITION. Paid and throw rug.

PRESS WANT ADS

activates sale of your "don't want" in the "marketplace" of thousands of people who do "want." Results are fast. Dial —

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334-4981

Pontiac Area UF Goal Highest Ever

The highest goal in the 19-year history of the Pontiac Area United Fund was announced today by Bruce J. Annett, PAUF president.

The record goal set at \$1.13 million reflects a 9 per cent increase over the \$1,042,107 raised last year.

Annett said that important economic factors were weighed by the budget com-

mittee and the board before a decision was reached including the prospect of tax increases and pending labor negotiations.

"These factors, however, do not diminish the need for the continual obligation to the United Fund to provide the necessary funds to carry on the im-

portant work of the 55 agencies included in the drive."

The United Fund Budget Committee, composed of many volunteer citizens at large from our area, held many meetings with our agencies in June to determine their needs, Annett said.

"In every case our budget committee felt, without doubt, that agency growth and demands for services from the pub-

lic warranted the necessary and basic increases reflected in the \$1.13-million goal.

'PROVES IMPORTANCE'

"We believe this proves the importance and high acceptance of our agency services to the community and that, in turn, our contributors will recognize and

support this position. Our outstanding volunteer leadership and volunteer workers, totaling some 9,000 citizens throughout the area, have committed themselves to a vast responsibility in pursuit of these important funds and are deserving of the highest respect for their dedication to the job ahead," Annett continued.

The campaign is scheduled for Oct. 17 to Nov. 18.

Heading the campaign divisions are Theodore B. Bloom, GM industrial; Daniel T. Murphy, commercial; Mrs. Robert C. Irwin, residential; Wallace B. Schrock, manufacturing; W. H. Ezzaman, advance gifts; William L. Belaney, publicity and promotion.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warmer
(Detroit Page 2)

VOL. 125 — NO. 186

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1967 — 40 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c

Teachers in Holland Carry Legal Battle to State Supreme Court

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court was asked today to take a hand in a teacher-school board dispute which could provide a key to strikes which have idled about 475,000 Michigan pupils.

Striking Holland schoolteachers, ordered back to work in a decision Saturday by the State Court of Appeals, carried their legal battle to the Supreme Court today.

An application by the Holland Education Association, asking the Supreme Court to stay the lower court's back-to-work order was rushed by courier to Boyne City where the justices are gathered for a judicial conference.

The Holland case is the first to deal directly with the questions raised by the 25 teacher district disputes.

Supreme Court Clerk Donald Winters said attorneys for the Holland teachers delivered their appeal to his home yesterday.

The West Michigan school district filed a reply with the court today.

Ottawa County Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith last week ordered the teachers back to their classrooms. The State Appeals Court Saturday upheld Smith's order.

The appeal claims teachers' constitutional and legal rights are violated by the back-to-class order, and notes that the Holland case probably will be controlling in other Michigan teacher-dispute situations.

"A granting of the leave to appeal will eliminate a multiplicity of suits and prevent a continuation of the dichotomy of opinions which presently exists among the various circuit courts of this state," the teachers' brief said.

REQUEST FOR AID

Meanwhile, Gov. Romney met today with Jante Tate, president of the Detroit Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, presumably to discuss Mrs. Tate's often-repeated request for more school money from the state.

She has asked the governor to include the question of school funds of

the agenda for the special October legislative session. He repeatedly has said he would not.

In Detroit the president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, Mary Ellen Kiordan, called a news conference to report on negotiations.

Some 300,000 Detroit youngsters have not started school because the 11,000 teachers represented by the union have refused to work without a contract.

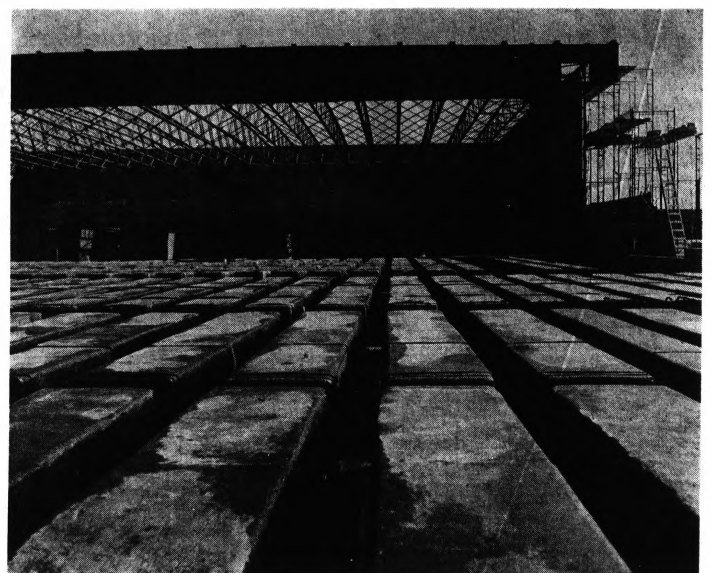
NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

Negotiations continued in Detroit all day yesterday with no progress reported. Bargainers were to return to talks today.

The 300 Van Buren Belleville teachers were to vote today on ratification of a contract agreement reached yesterday.

If the settlement is approved, the district's 6,500 pupils will be back in the classrooms tomorrow, said Supt. Harold Wetherell.

Settlements were reported over the weekend in the Camden-Frontier and Petersburg-Summerfield districts.



NOT OPEN YET—Construction continues at this new \$1.7-million Pontiac Catholic High School, which was once planned for opening this fall. The building at Giddings and Wallon will

not be ready until some time next year. Until the structure is finished, Catholic students remain at St. Michael and St. Frederick high schools. (See story, page A-2)

Teacher Accord in Two Districts

Two more area school districts, Troy and Inlay City, reached teacher contract agreements over the weekend. Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills remain unsettled.

With Troy ratifying a one-year contract yesterday and Inlay City, a two-year pact Saturday, both districts will hold classes beginning tomorrow.

Both Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills remain deadlocked with meetings scheduled for today.

Bloomfield Hills, according to a board of education spokesman, is reportedly considering asking a court injunction to force teachers to return to classes.

Teachers at Troy and Inlay City were to attend orientation sessions today in preparation for the opening of classes tomorrow. Both school districts also will have their buses running tomorrow.

Schools Use Press Program

Some 100 schools in the area again will participate in 'The Pontiac Press' School Program of weekly filmstrips and news quizzes to introduce students to newspapers.

The program again is being offered by The Press without charge. Instructional materials are produced in cooperation with VEC News Service of Madison, Wis.

Materials include weekly filmstrips which stimulate students' interest in national and world affairs and news quizzes printed in The Press.

Children and adults test their knowledge of current events by taking the weekly VEC News Quiz. Students clip the quizzes for use in classroom discussions.

Also offered are monthly in-depth filmstrip reports on such subjects as 'Viet-

nam and the United States,' 'Latin America on the Move' and 'The Moon and Its Features.'

EARLY AWARENESS

"Tomorrow's leaders are in the classrooms today," said Press Publisher Howard H. Fitzgerald II, "and we believe that starting early to develop an awareness of the news—local, national and international—helps young people to become informed leaders of tomorrow."

"In just three years, more than half of the citizens of the United States will be 25 years or under. We want them to develop good newspaper reading habits and to become regular, informed newspaper readers."

Students in the United States, Europe, Africa and the Pacific Islands have used VEC News Service in the past 15 years.

Couple Drowns in Lake; Crash Fatal to Woman

A 51-year-old Pontiac man and his wife drowned Saturday when the boat they shared with another couple on capsized in Lake 16, Orion Township.

In addition, a Pontiac Township woman lost her life in a traffic accident yesterday in Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab J. Ford township, 3500 Elm died about 7:40 p.m. in some 25 feet of water, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Two Pontiac brothers, Charles Cox, 21, and David Cox, 14, of 709 N. Perry, are credited with saving the lives of the Jacksons' companions, Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings of 160 Court, deputies said.

The youths told investigators they found Jennings grasping the overturned 12-foot craft with one hand and holding his wife aloft with the other when they arrived at the scene.

UNABLE TO FIN COUPLE

They said they were unable to find the Jacksons.

Deputies said Jackson apparently attempted to save his wife and both went under.

His body was recovered by sheriff's department divers about 9:25 p.m. The body of Mrs. Jackson, 49, was recovered nearly 30 minutes later.

A 33-year-old woman was killed late yesterday on West Walton in Waterford Township when the car she was driving apparently crossed the center of the road and collided with an oncoming vehicle.

Police said Dorothy C. Reynolds of driving near Silver Lake Road when the mishap occurred about 11 p.m.

Gridiron Preview

It's kickoff time 1967. The Press sports department will feature the opening of the high school, college and professional gridiron season locally and nationally with its ninth annual kickoff tabloid preview in tomorrow's Pontiac Press.

Oxford Vote Hinges on McIver Family

By JEAN SAILE

Power at the polls!

In one of two elections scheduled for today, an Oxford Township family consisting of three voting members holds the fate of a proposed 125-acre annexation to the village of Oxford in their hands.

They are the Douglas McIver family, the lone residents of Davis Lake Highlands now under development as a subdivision in the township. Developers of the land last October petitioned the village for inclusion within village boundaries.

In an opinion issued Friday by the

Oakland County Corporation Counsel, the total vote of residents both in the township and village will hinge on the ballots cast by the McIvers.

If the McIvers do not favor annexation—and there are indications that they don't—the proposal will go down to defeat regardless of how many favorable votes are cast elsewhere.

AGAINST ANNEXATION

A son of the McIvers, Douglas, 26 years old and a registered voter now home on leave from the U.S. Navy, reported this morning he is not in favor of annexation.

His mother, Mrs. Ila Mae McIver, an employee of Dr. Donald Davidson of Oxford, one of the developers of the land, said she would rather not commit herself or her husband, Douglas Sr., at the present time. He is employed in Flint.

Meanwhile, a critical vote was scheduled today in Troy. Voters there are asked for the second time this year to approve a 7-mill hike in school taxes. The proposal was defeated in June.

UAW and Ford Meeting Today

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for both the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. meet today to discuss the possibility of resuming negotiations as the strike by 160,000 UAW members against Ford entered its fifth day.

There was no indication whether the get-together, termed "a kind of probing meeting" by one union source, would mean a quick return to the bargaining table.

Ken Bannon, director of the UAW's Ford Department, represents the union, and Sidney F. McKenna, Ford director of labor relations, the company.

Earl Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer, predicted that the nation's No. 2 auto maker would not be interested in serious negotiating until its supply of new cars ran out.

The company says its supply of some 65,000 1968-models ready for introduction Sept. 22 will last about 30 days.

NO PRESSURE

"I don't want to give the impression that we won't meet with the company for four weeks," Mazey said. "But there won't be pressure on the company until that time."

The UAW is asking for a substantial wage increase, a guaranteed annual income, equal pay for Canadian workers and a special raise for skilled workers.

The average auto worker now makes \$4.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

In Today's Press

Area News

Clarkston annexation proposal fought — PAGE A-4.

Coast Guard

Efforts to recruit Negroes prove unsuccessful — PAGE A-12.

Education Series

Neglect of average student is countered — PAGE A-7.

Area News	A-4
Astronomy	B-8
Bridge	B-4
Crossword Puzzle	C-11
Comics	B-8
Editorials	A-6
Markets	B-11
Obituaries	C-5
Sports	C1-C-4
Theaters	B-10
TV and Radio Programs	C-11
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-2

Mercury Will Dip Into 30s Tonight

Hay fever sufferers, hang on. Temperatures are due to dip into the 30s tonight but not low enough to frost.

Tomorrow, skies will remain clear and the mercury will start to climb, continuing its upward trend through Wednesday as a cloud cover rolls in.

Precipitation probability through tomorrow will remain near zero. Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac, prior to 8 a.m. was 46.

All Sorts of Things Were Sold Quickly . . .

"We were simply bombarded with calls and buyers, thanks to our Press Want Ad. Everything went quickly," Mrs. C. B.

7 HORSEPOWER DEEP WELL PUMP, \$45; Boat trailer, very good condition, 275 small all space heater, good for cabin, \$15; Boat, walking tractor, needs carburetor, \$25.

PRESS WANT ADS

create buyer interest in the "marketplace." Multiple or single items — no problem for a Press Want Ad. They'll do a job for you. Dial—

332-8181 or
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Pontiac Press Photo

INFORMED YOUTH—Mrs. Melvin Small, sixth grade teacher at Pontiac's Longfellow School, uses The Pontiac Press's School Program filmstrips to keep her pupils informed on current events.

Average Student—1

Lasting Gains Attainable

(Editor's Note—This is the first article in a series on a vital aspect of education that has received scant attention generally.)

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of Southern California

"This year I'll make better grades!"

At the start of each school year thousands of students make this resolution and intend to carry it out, but few succeed. A student's grades tend to remain about the same year after year, good resolutions notwithstanding.



It is hard to find just what causes this, because the great middle group of students, often referred to as "average," are the ones truly neglected.

Libraries contain shelves of books on remedial techniques for the retarded and other shelves of books on the education of the gifted, but little material on improving the scholarship of the average student is available.

Average students often have no pronounced faults — they turn in their assignments and spend a reasonable amount of time studying.

I have asked many such students what they planned to do that they had done the previous year. "Study harder and longer" is the usual answer.

OLD STORY

While studying harder and longer does give them a little spurt it soon gets to be an old story.

I have helped many average students make lasting gains by suggesting specific procedures.

Although new to them these plans were well tested and have brought better grades to other students like themselves.

In this series, I will present well-tested procedures to help the average student maintain his drive.

The typical average student completes his written assignments, does the required reading, closes his book, and forgets about school until the next day.

This is the very point at which a few moments of additional thought will pay big dividends.

The student having read his history, should take time to think, not only about what he has read, but where and when it happened, who was involved in it and why these events were important at the time they happened.

He should try to picture the events that have been discussed, whether it be the travels of the Roman legions over the map of Europe, or the expulsion of the Moors from Spain at the time Columbus discovered America. Seeing history happen on his mental map is filing it away in his memory.

(The next article will discuss vocabulary development.)

ISST Suffers New Blow in Drive for Car Workers

DETROIT (UPI) — The campaign by the International Society of Skilled Trades (ISST) to win a bid to make good its threat to two skilled workers from the United Auto Workers union received another crushing blow yesterday.

Only about 700 people showed up at the huge Cobo Hall arena for an ISST rally despite widespread dissatisfaction expressed recently by UAW skilled workers over wages.

ISST President Joseph Dunnebeck attributed the low turnout to apathy and fear of UAW retaliation.

But Douglas A. Fraser, co-director of the UAW's skilled trades unit, believes the ISST's effort to generate active revolt in the UAW's skilled ranks is washed up.

"It looks like it's over," Fraser said.

STARTED PICKETING

The ISST last month began picketing General Motors Corp. plants in Flint and Saginaw in a bid to make good its threat to two skilled workers from the United Auto Workers union if necessary.

Production continued at the plants despite a short spurt of heavy absenteeism in Saginaw and daily picketing in Flint. ISST picket lines set up at a Chrysler Corp. plant in Sterling Township have been virtually ignored.

The picketing prompted GM to fire 29 workers and Chrysler to discharge nine, but the firings have failed to cause much sympathy picketing or high absenteeism by other skilled workers.

Dunnebeck has called the picketing a strike "against the National Labor Relations Board," which last month rejected ISST petitions for representation elections between the UAW and the ISST in GM, Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. plants.

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—100% Dupont stretch nylon
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Five fabulous tops in five sizzling colors, all dyed-to-match the basic stretch slack. Long and short sleeve styles, some with stripes! Nothing is more care-free than nylon knit; it never touches an iron! The pants are tapered with an elastic waist. Tops have back zip. Navy, green, blue, black, brown (some tops in white).

- a. Multi-stripe shell. Sizes 34-40, 5.00
- b. Basic mock turtle neck shell. Sizes 34-40, 4.00
- c. Novelty stitch shell. Sizes 34-40, 4.00
- d. Long sleeve turtle neck. Sizes 34-40, 6.00
- e. Solid basic slacks. Sizes 10-18, 6.00

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The Pontiac Mall presents to the women of Oakland County a series of Wednesday morning programs that are designed to be stimulating, informative, educational and entertaining. These programs cover a wide range of subjects to appeal to the varied interests of today's modern woman. All are welcome. There is no charge.

Morning coffee and sweet rolls are served to the ladies through the courtesy of The Pontiac Mall Merchants' Association in The Community Room during a "get acquainted time" at 9:30 a.m.

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Fit your legs like makeup fits your face! Newest fall shades. In 5 fit-proportioned sizes. No let-down and no looseness.

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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Unit Tries to Determine State Employee Pay

LANSING (AP) — How much should you pay a steeplejack or a nosologist?

The state of Michigan is interested in finding out because 18 steeplejacks and one nosologist are among the 41,000 state employees covered by Civil Service pay rules.

A nosologist, incidentally, is a medical officer employed by the Department of Health who deals with classification of disease, listing causes of death reported to the department.

If you have an affinity for high places you can earn between \$7,057 and \$8,603 a year, depending on your experience, working for the state as a steeplejack, painting the Mackinac Bridge or erecting radio towers.

PAY COMPARISON

In order to determine pay rates for these and other state employees, the Civil Service Department annually conducts a pay comparison with public and private employers.

John Downes and his four-man wage and salary section have mailed out questionnaires comparing rates for 93 classes of positions with rates paid by 22 other states, 31 Michigan cities, four counties and five universities.

Other questionnaires survey private employers, comparing 42 classes of state jobs with rates paid in similar positions by 365 Michigan business employers of all sizes in 15 geographical areas.

Keeping tabs on Civil Service pay rates is a year-round job for the wage and salary section.

SURVEYS CHECKED

In addition to the questionnaires, they take a look at other surveys such as those conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the American Management Association.

They also check price level changes, hours and earnings in industry, and scarcity of employment.

"We take a look at what's been happening in the economy in general," Downes says. "We have to be concerned not only with pay rates, but fringe benefits, maintenance charges, meals and quarters — anything that affects the pay of Civil Service employees."

Downes expects to have the questionnaires back by the end of September, and will analyze them through October and November.

RECOMMENDATIONS

"If anything" looks inconsistent we call them back and check," he says.

The section will prepare recommendations for any salary and wage changes by the first part of December.

These recommendations, approved by the commission, go to the governor, who includes them in his annual budget to be presented to the Legislature.

The legislators, who will convene in regular session next January, can alter the pay plan only by a two-thirds vote.

"It has to be a uniform reduction," Downes says. "They

can't just reduce some and not others."

ADJUSTMENTS OKAYED

Pay adjustments totaling \$18 million and averaging 7 percent were approved by the commission last December, effective July 1, 1967, the beginning of the current fiscal year.

However, the Legislature was faced by the possibility of a treasury deficit and in approving a budget, rather than appropriate all the extra money for the pay raise, the lawmakers stipulated many state departments would have to absorb the Civil Service pay raises.

In addition to the employees

regulated by Civil Service, the commission recommends wages and salaries for some 90 to 100 unclassified employees in the executive department, including department heads.

These recommendations go to the governor and the Legislature, but are not binding.

Downes says, adding that while

the Legislature hasn't gone along with all of them "they have paid close attention."

Salaries of state employees covered by Civil Service now range from \$4,072 for beginning general clerical workers with no experience to a possible high of \$38,122 for the director of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

"We rank among the better-paying states generally," Downes says.

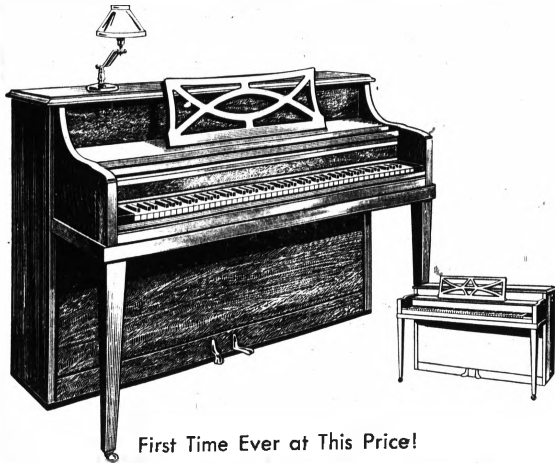
"But as in anything else, a person hesitates to generalize," he adds, "because we place behind in certain types of classifications and ahead in others."

Who knows, the steeplejacks may be in for a raise.

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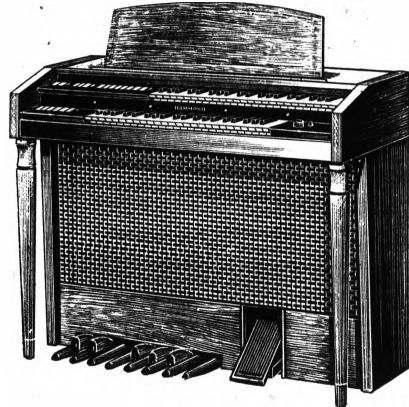
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Save \$148! Deluxe Ludwig Drum Outfit with cymbals. Now only \$49.50

Snare Drum Outfit \$9.50

Bank Robber Escapes From Milan Prison

MILAN (AP) — Convicted bank robber Gerald Edwin Helt, arrested after police said he gunned down a Philadelphia bank guard in 1965, escaped Saturday night from behind the walls of Milan Penitentiary.

Details of Helt's escape were not immediately available.

FBI agents at Detroit said Helt, 26, was transferred to Milan from the Atlanta Penitentiary Aug. 29 to answer charges filed in Oakland County. They were unable to say what the charges involved.

Helt and two companions, Michael Lawrence and Benjamin F. Ramos Jr., were convicted of the Jan. 30, 1965, robbery of the Litchfield State Savings Bank in Camden.

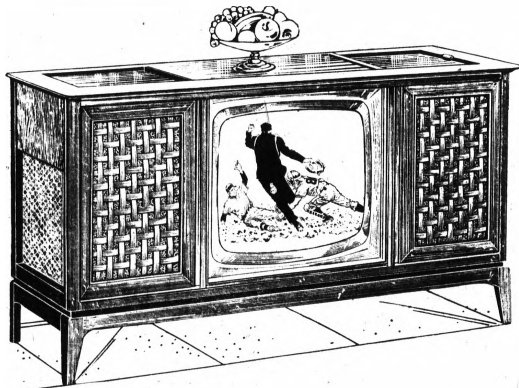
25-YEAR SENTENCE

A federal judge at Grand Rapids sentenced Helt to 25 years in prison.

He received an additional 10-year prison sentence after he pleaded guilty to the attempted robbery of the Prudential Federal Savings and Loan in Philadelphia in March of 1965.

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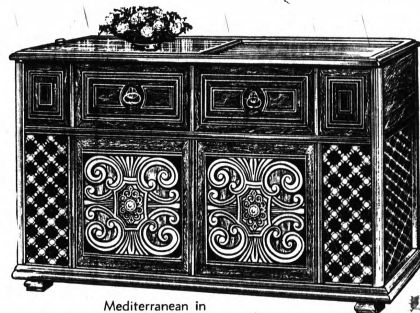
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Enjoy the largest picture in Color TV on the "Murray Hill" entertainment center! Has 29 1/2 sq. inch rectangular screen, instant, automatic color, solid-state stereo FM-AM radio, no-drift FM "lock" and Micromatic Record Player with diamond stylus. Lovely Contemporary cabinet in natural walnut finish.

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YOUR CHOICE

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By Accepting Conditions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

MISERABLE

PITTSBURGH CATNIK

A spokesman at Mercy Hospital said

Debra said she has had a boy friend for four months, a fellow music major at college. She declined to give his name.

CAREER MARINE

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Mrs. Eleah Patten

Clubwoman's Life Is an Open Book

TRY HARD

Mrs. Eleah (Sadie) Pattern, Augusta Avenue holds one of her favorite pictures, a group of Suffragettes photographed at their national convention in 1848. "I was a Suffragette," she said proudly. "We worked hard to get the vote for women." Surrounded by her 23 odd scrap books, she sits near the chest where they are kept, also reminiscent of the past since it is where her mother stored Mrs. Patten's baby clothes.

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PLASTIC WALL TILE 1¢ - 2¢ - 3¢ Ea.

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6'-9'-12' WIDE

\$1.59
Sq. Yd.

1st Quality
**INLAID
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LAMPS AND
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**MICA
29¢**
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**SOLID VINYL
TILE** **7¢** Each

**VINYL RUBBER
TILE** **15¢** Ea.
9"x9"

TILE **2 BLOCKS
WEST OF
TELEGRAPH**
FLOOR SHOP

Romney Starts Tour of Cities in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, having stirred up trouble for himself by statements on Vietnam, began a tour of American cities today in his home town Detroit, which has been the center of his political troubles of its own.

Detroit, the fifth largest city in the nation, faces severe economic problems as the United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Co enters its fifth day.

Half the UAW's 160,000 striking workers are in Michigan — most in the Detroit area.

The city faces a school crisis as 11,000 teachers have refused to work without a contract and 300,000 youngsters stayed home from school.

Whole blocks of the city lie in ruins after one of the worst riots in U.S. history caused 43 deaths and some \$250 million in damage in July.

Romney, whose yet another declared ambition for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination has been snuffed by his charges he was "brainwashed" in Vietnam, put off a scheduled European tour to "take a fresh look across the nation at the domestic problems."

He planned to start with a conference today on Detroit's teacher situation.

Tomorrow he expects to testify in Washington before the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders before continuing the three-week tour of 16 U.S. cities.

One Michigan legislator criticized the governor's plans. "It seems ridiculous that Gov. Romney would spend three weeks touring the nation's cities at a time when Michigan's problems are critical," said Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit.

Political observers saw criticism on another front as potentially disastrous to the Republican contender.

The Detroit News, normally a strong Romney backer, yesterday editorially urged the governor to "get out of the presidential race" and said New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller should get into the GOP field.

The paper took Romney to task for statements that he had been "brainwashed" during a 1965 trip to Vietnam.

EXPLAINS CHANGE

In a television interview last

week, Romney explained his change of heart on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Earlier the governor had called this country's involvement "morally right." More recently, however, he has said the United States had no business in Vietnam.

"When I came back from Vietnam in 1965, I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam," Romney ex-

plained. "Not only by the generals but also by the diplomatic corps."

He said subsequent study of the conflict brought about his change of position.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., retorted that Romney "must have the cleanest mind in America; he changes it so often." McGee accused the governor of tailoring his foreign policy position "to fit the political whims of the moment."

The News said the brainwashing statement "illustrated to a nicely Gov. Romney's unfortunate incapacity to achieve stability and constancy in presidential politics, his inability to answer substantial national questions with something other than nervous bombast."

The paper blasted what it termed the governor's "blurt and retreat habit in the unfamiliar realms of national and foreign affairs."



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announces the Fall College Credit Extension Courses and Non-Credit Short Courses.

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2 hours credit, Wednesday 7-9 P.M. \$18.00 Tuition. Northern High School

SOCIOLOGY

3 hours credit, Wednesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition. Northern High School

INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

3 hours credit, Wednesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition. Washington Jr. High School

ENGLISH I

3 hours credit, Wednesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition. Washington Jr. High School

NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES

SEX, MORALS AND SOCIETY

(September 20 through October 25) Wednesday 7-9 P.M. \$12.00 Fee. Northern High School

CONSUMER AWARENESS

(September 20 through October 25) Wednesday 7-9 P.M. Fee to be announced. Washington Jr. High School

TUITION

- College district resident (those who either reside or work regularly in the College District) — \$9.00 per credit hour.
 - Michigan residents who are non-residents of the College District — \$20.00 per credit hour.
 - Out of State Students — \$28.00 per credit hour.
- For additional information contact Community Services Division of Oakland Community College, 2480 Opyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

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642-6210
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