

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Biggest Air Strike Pounds
N. Viet as Road Is Opened

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Military Command today reported a record number of bombing missions against North Viet Nam and a 700-junk convoy that successfully hauled supplies 80 miles across the southern half of the country unhindered.

American and South Vietnamese troops scored a notable success in opening 80 miles of highway through the Viet Cong-infested territory between Sai-

gon and three rich rubber plantations near the Cambodian border, north of the capital.

The 700-vehicle convoy, the largest since American troops came to Viet Nam, hauled rice for 40,000 people up to the plantations and returned with 2,500 tons of rubber worth \$2 million, a vital export. Only minor Viet Cong harassment was reported, and no one was hit.

The Viet Cong mined a military freight train 10 miles northeast of Saigon, derailling the locomotive, an armored car and several flatcars and wounding three Vietnamese guards.

U.S. engineers sent six salvage vehicles to the scene, and the Viet Cong attacked with machine guns and small arms, but a U.S. spokesman said no Americans were wounded in the 20-minute firefight.

Military sources have threatened to resume bombing of the eastern end of the demilitarized zone unless the Communists stop infiltrating there.

U.S. planes flew 173 bombing missions over the Communist north yesterday, two more than the previous record on Sept. 11.

No planes were reported lost yesterday but an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down to-

day 70 miles northwest of Vinh, the 39th loss reported for the air war against the north. A helicopter rescued the pilot.

A U.S. spokesman charged the Communists with military activity in the 30 square miles at the eastern end of the buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam and said if it continues, the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments "will be obliged to respond."

Cancer Link
in Cigarettes
Is Isolated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas scientist has isolated a major cancer-causing element in cigarette smoke, a member of the U. S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee says.

Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, University of Texas vice chancellor for health affairs, told an organizational meeting for the Texas Interagency Council on Smoking and Health yesterday that "once an element is isolated, there is no problem eliminating it."

LeMaistre spoke guardedly about "this breakthrough," and after learning that newsmen were present at the meeting, tried to play it down.

He declined to elaborate because he said he would be "betraying the confidence of the investigator."

He said the discovery would be published in a scientific publication "in about 10 days," later postponing this deadline "perhaps as long as six months."

WORK PRAISED

LeMaistre praised the "sophisticated research" being done by the Baylor Medical School and the University of Texas medical system, but he did not indicate whether either school is involved in the breakthrough.

The only reason he brought the matter up, he said, was to warn those at the meeting not to get too excited when the discovery is published.

There still are serious illnesses such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis that are caused by cigarette smoking, he said.

Curtain Falls
on Long Career

Actor Played Many Roles in His Lifetime

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Imperious dignity and an urbane, witty style were actor Clifton Webb's trademarks in a career that spanned singing as a child, dancing, Broadway, intimate comedies and countless movies.

Webb, 69, died last night of a heart attack at his home.

"He had been ill for some time," Webb's physician, Dr. Jack Schenkman said. "He died of a heart attack at 9 p.m."

Webb's secretary, Helen Matthews, said she was with the actor when he died. She said he suffered for some time with a heart condition.

Webb was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and in recent years gave his birth date as Nov. 19, 1896.

AGE DUBIOUS

However, record books indicate the date may have been as early as 1893, which would have made him 72.

His real name was Webb Parmelee Hollenbeck. He seldom talked of his father and legend had it that his stage-struck mother left her husband when their son was three to enter show business.



TRIP IS DISCUSSED — President Johnson opens his news conference in the White House yesterday with the first lady sitting in the front row.

The President discussed his forthcoming Far East trip and the big conference in Manila.

LBJ Not Ruling Soviets Out
of Active Role in Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is holding open the possibility that the Soviet Union may play an active role in ending the war in Viet Nam.

At a news conference yesterday, he spoke optimistically about improved relations with the U.S.S.R. generally and, significantly, appeared to include the Soviet Union among nations seeking peace.

All the while Johnson emphasized that the United States will not withdraw from the conflict — or even pause militarily —

unless "the enemy" does the same.

And he did not forget the political wars at home, saluting the 48-minute session in the White House East Room with criticism of Republicans.

"There are only two governments in the world that now appear opposed to ending the war and achieving the peace," Johnson said. He did not name the two, but evidently he referred to Communist China and North Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union repeatedly has turned down appeals that it join Britain in reconvening the 1954 Geneva conference, but the hope persists in some diplomatic quarters that Moscow yet will take steps to try to bring about a negotiated settlement of the war.

FRUITFUL SESSION

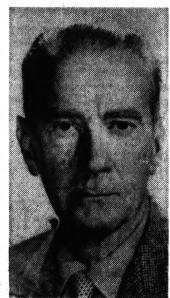
Last Monday, Johnson conferred for two hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Yesterday, the President called the session fruitful and said he believes "it will be productive."

"I don't want to get your hopes up," Johnson said. "I am not a prophet. I don't want to prognosticate. But I think I feel good about our meeting."

The President said he had told Gromyko the United States would welcome a visit by the leadership of his country to this country, that we welcomed his people coming here in the exchange programs, and we wanted to know them better."

He added: "I think all of the other nations look to us to keep the peace of the world, so it is important that we understand each other and that we have proper respect for each other."

As a specific byproduct of the Gromyko meeting, Johnson



CLIFTON WEBB

Outlook Glum
for Weekend

The weatherman won't be very popular over the weekend. He predicts partly cloudy and a chance of showers through Sunday.

Here is the day by day breakdown:

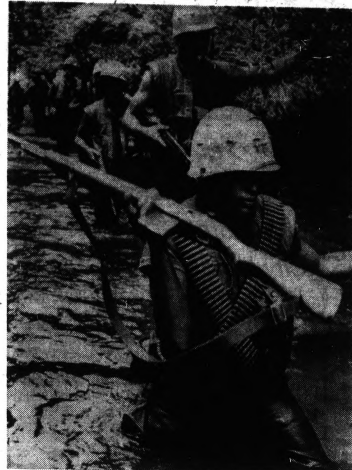
TODAY — Partly cloudy, windy and warmer with chance of showers by evening. Highs today 66 to 74, with lows of 60 to 65. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles tonight.

SATURDAY — Showers, windy and colder. Highs early tomorrow 62 to 68 with falling afternoon temperatures.

SUNDAY — Occasional showers and cold.



"Hey, Mom! All the shades have fallen off the trees."



AP Wirephoto

UNDETERRED BY MONSOON—Loaded down with ammunition, a U.S. Marine wades through water up to his hips as he leads his squad through a creek swollen by monsoon rains in a valley just south of the Viet Nam demilitarized zone. Though the increasing rains have made the going more difficult, the U.S. forces have gone on accomplishing their missions while, according to President Johnson, the Communist monsoon offensive has failed.

Troops in Viet
Surpass Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States now has more men in Viet Nam than were stationed in Korea during the peak of that war, and officials leave little doubt that the commitment will go higher.

U.S. manpower in South Viet Nam hit 328,000 this week, 1,000 more than the number of American troops deployed within Korea in June 1953.

This milestone in the South Asian struggle virtually passed unnoticed until the Pentagon's statistical branch, in response to questions, provided figures showing the Korean in-country strength was 327,000 at its height.

The over-all U.S. force involved in the Viet Nam war, including out-of-country support elements, still is about 60,000 shy of the peak over-all Korean commitment of 475,000.

The surpassing of the Korean in-country mark came as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was touring Viet Nam. Ending his eighth visit there, the Pentagon chief told newsmen in Saigon the military effort was going "very satisfactorily" and he foresaw no substantial change in the rate of deployment of U.S. troops to Viet Nam in coming months.

15,000 MONTHLY

Pentagon officials took this as a sign that the U.S. input of men will continue at about the same rate as the past year — some 15,000 men a month. This would mean a year-end level of around 370,000.

In Congress yesterday Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., predicted American strength would reach 500,000 by the end of next year.

Mother Drops
2 to Death,
Then Follows

NEW YORK (AP) — An African diplomat's screaming wife threw their two children from an 18th-floor window today and then followed them to death in a courtyard below.

Police said it looked like "a bloody battlefield."

Police identified the victims as Mrs. Olive M. Mwallino, 24, and her children, Kotaki, a one-year-old boy, and Janet, a girl three months old.

Her husband is G. T. K. Mwallino, a second secretary of Malawi's mission to the U.N. The incident occurred at 535 E. 86th St.

A television antenna installer, Gerald Cristodero, working on a nearby roof, told police he saw the woman throw the children to their death, then follow them.

STOOD AT WINDOW

Cristodero, 34, said the woman stood at the window, screaming at the top of her voice. She threw something out.

He said he could not tell what was thrown, but a few seconds later the woman threw something else out — and this time he could tell it was a child.

Mrs. Mwallino then put her legs out the window and sat on the window ledge for a short time, still screaming, the witness told police.

Some Businesses
to Close Tomorrow

Pontiac's banks and savings and loan associations will be closed tomorrow in observance of Columbus Day.

Although Columbus Day was Wednesday, spokesmen at the financial institutions said tomorrow is considered a legal holiday for them.

However, the Pontiac post offices will be open for their regular Saturday hours, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Scheduled to be closed are Community National Bank, Pontiac State Bank, Capitol Savings and Loan Assn. and First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Oakland.

In Today's
Press

President Johnson
Relaxed, bubbly as election nears. — PAGE A-8.

City Summit
Police, minority group leaders meet. — PAGE A-10.

Air Pollution
State industry criticizes proposed control rules. — PAGE B-4.

Area News C-8

Astronomy C-10

Bridge D-11

Crossword Puzzle D-10

Comics C-10

Editorials A-6

Farm and Garden C-9

High School B-1

Markets C-11

Obituaries D-4

Sports C-4

Theater D-3-D-13

TV-Radio Programs D-1

Wilson, Earl D-11

Women's Pages B-7-B-11

Accidents
in County
Kill 2, Hurt 1

Two persons were killed and a third was injured seriously this morning in Oakland County traffic accidents.

A fiery truck-crash on M24 near Greenfield Road in Orion Township fatally injured 17-year-old Paulette S. Weyer of 4543 Sashabaw, Independence Township, and seriously injured Michael J. Regimbal, 18, of 2651 Briggs, Waterford Township.

Killed when his car rammed into the rear of a truck on I-66 near Milford Road in Lyon Township was Arthur C. Jones, 53, of Flint.

Regimbal's car collided with a truck driven by Ralph R. Bodeis, 52, of Mayville.

The impact set the car afire, disintegrating it, according to sheriff's deputies.

AIDED BY BYPASSER

A bypasser, Jerry Bliss of 435 Joslyn, managed to free Regimbal from the flaming car, but was unable to get to the Weyer girl.

Bodeis, who did not require hospitalization, told sheriff's deputies he was traveling south on M24 when he suddenly observed a black object directly in front of his truck.

He applied the brakes, but couldn't avoid the collision, which occurred about 12:50 a.m.

Jones was killed instantly, according to State Police of the Brighton Post when his car collided with a steel truck, driven by Louis W. Frederick of Detroit, at 3:15 a.m.

Frederick was not injured, police said.

Sheppard Plea
Denied by Judge

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard was denied a change of venue in his second murder trial today. But the judge said the trial still could be moved if an impartial jury cannot be found here.

Judge Francis J. Talty did delay the scheduled start of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Newspapers make
a BIG difference
in people's lives.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
WEEK-OCT. 9-15, 1966

House Moves Fast on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members are showing a strong inclination toward seeking Social Security benefit increases a year earlier than recommended by President Johnson.

In a surprise move Thursday, the House Ways and Means Committee ordered legislation drafted for study today. And Democratic and Republican members on the committee talked of starting additional benefits to pensioners Jan. 1, 1967.

Latin Official, Farnum Due at City Dance

A representative of the Puerto Rican government and a U.S. congressman are scheduled to appear at a dance tomorrow night planned by Pontiac's Latin American Community.

The 7 p.m. dance will be held at the Pontiac Motor Division UAW-CIO Local 653 hall, 990 Joslyn.

Scheduled to speak at the dance are Santiago Polanco-Abrue, an elected representative of the Puerto Rican people who maintains a Washington office, and Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District.

Food and beverage will be served at the dance and the public is invited, according to Tom Chavez, president of Latin Americans United for Political Action (LAUPA).

Chavez said that the Puerto Rican dignitary will arrive in Pontiac by police escort at 3 p.m. after being welcomed at Metropolitan Airport by local Latin Americans at 1:30 p.m. Polanco-Abrue will join LAUPA officials in a tour of mushroom farms in Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer counties before the dance to meet with Puerto Rican workers.

School Fund Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee backed the House yesterday in chopping \$1.1 million from funds the Office of Education sought to assist states and communities in carrying out school desegregation.

Man Shot in \$20,000 Holdup

BOSTON (AP) — A Railway Express Agency employee was shot in the head today by two men who ambushed two guards at the agency's South Station office and fled with some \$20,000.

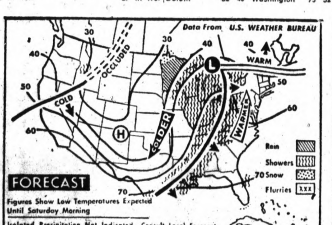
The wounded man was identified as Michael Seay, 32, his condition was described as critical.

The holdup occurred about 7:15 a.m.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report — PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today with chance of showers by evening. Highs today 66 to 74. Showers or thunderstorms likely tonight. Two 60 to 65. Saturday, showers, windy and turning colder. Highs early Saturday 62 to 68 with falling afternoon temperatures. Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 miles this afternoon. Southerly 10 to 20 miles tonight, shifting to westerly 15 to 30 miles Saturday. Sunday's outlook: occasional showers and cold. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 30 today, 50 tonight and again Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(An indicated forecast)	
52	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	Highest temperature	46
Direction: South	Sea rise Friday at 5:54 a.m.	Mean temperature	54.5
Sea rise Saturday at 6:46 a.m.	Sea rise Friday at 6:20 a.m.	Weather: Mostly cloudy, few sprinkles	
Sea rise Saturday at 6:29 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures Chart	
6 a.m.	52	Albany	52
7 a.m.	52	Albany	52
8 a.m.	52	Albany	52
9 a.m.	52	Albany	52
10 a.m.	52	Albany	52
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	52
Highest temperature	46	Albany	52
Lowest temperature	46	Albany	52
Mean temperature	54.5	Albany	52
Weather: Sunny		Albany	52
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	52
Mean Temperature		Albany	52
Weather		Albany	52
22 in 1967		Albany	52
27 in 1937		Albany	52



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain mixed with snow is predicted tonight for the northern portion of the upper Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms will occur in the Great Lakes region and much of the eastern half of the nation.

Johnson's proposal for higher benefits and other added features was suggested for congressional consideration next year — to become effective on Jan. 1, 1968.

One source said the Ways and Means Committee would vote unanimously for an early start if Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., indicated he would favor sending a bill to the House.

Mills made no comment. But the senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, said he is gratified that the committee has "seen fit immediately to consider legislation to provide increases in Social Security benefits to offset increases in the cost of living before the adjournment of Congress."

ONE VERSION — One version of the draft legislation, prepared at Byrnes' request, would provide a prompt 8 per cent increase in Social Security benefits. Byrnes said this could be financed without increasing taxes, and Congress could consider Johnson's proposals — and any taxes involved — at leisure next year.

Another draft bill incorporated the essentials of Johnson's proposal, but would start Jan. 1, 1967, starting date. It was prepared at the request of Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass.

All sides recognized the political pressures surrounding the long-overdue consideration of Social Security legislation by the Congress eager to adjourn and get on with campaigning for the Nov. 8 elections.

Republicans have been pressing for immediate action ever since the administration proposals were made public Tuesday. Thursday, a substantial number of Democrats joined in.

At his news conference Thursday, Johnson stayed away from specifics about the starting time for the increases. He said he would move forward — but not insist upon immediate action by Congress.

Soviet Says Space Project 'Well Along'

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A Soviet scientist said today the Soviet Union was well along on preparations for its next major space project, the launch of a manned space station.

The scientist said the project could give no details.

Prof. Oleg G. Gagenko, top-ranking Soviet expert on space medicine, said a news conference at the world space congress here.

"It is not correct to say that the Soviet Union has done nothing in space for the past 10 months. Each project requires a long period of preparation and we have been doing very serious planning for our next one. I am very optimistic about the Soviet space program."

The Soviet venture was discussed during a four-man panel on astronautics which Gagenko shared with Dr. Charles A. Berke, U.S. Secretary of the U.S. Space Center at Houston; R. S. Johnson of Timber Cove, Tex., director of crew training at the center; and Prof. Armen A. Gurjan of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, another expert on space medicine.

Soviet members of the panel would not tell newsmen anything about either the type or duration of the Soviet space project, although Gagenko predicted animals as well as men would be sent aloft during some of its phases.

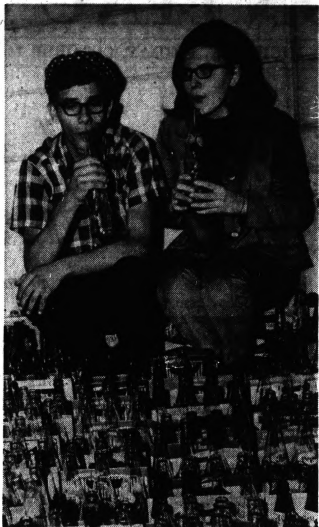
UF City Division Campaign Started

Employees of 24 departments of the City of Pontiac began their United Fund campaign today with a preliminary meeting of department heads and assistants in City Commission chambers yesterday.

John F. Reineck, assistant city manager and chairman of the Pontiac city division campaign, announced a goal of \$6,669.

The overall Pontiac Area United Fund goal is \$1,042,000.

During the next week, department heads serving as unit leaders will contact some 800 city employees.



POP MUSIC — David Swiatek, 4366 Middlelake, West Bloomfield Township, and Cathy Bauguess, 1405 Murray, Waterford Township, survey a sea of 1,500 empty bottles, now swelling in David's garage. The returnables are being collected to raise guitar and sheet music funds for a new 30-member folk singing group at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus. The effort ends tomorrow.

Morals Trial Continues 3rd Witness Supports O'Brien

LANSING (AP) — A third witness testified today that he saw State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien Jr. in the Capitol Building at the time he is accused of making indecent proposals to a girl four miles from the Capitol.

The witness, R. Leslie Waldron, former sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, said he saw O'Brien outside the House chamber at 11:45 a.m. May 27.

That is the date on which 22-year-old Marion Lukens says O'Brien asked her to perform "lewd and/or immoral acts."

Chrysler Firm Brakes Are Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren C. Magnuson was critical of Chrysler Corp. yesterday for reportedly eliminating disc brakes as standard equipment on its big Dodge and Chrysler station wagons without public announcement.

The Washington Democrat, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, brought the matter up at a hearing of the panel which approved the nomination of Dr. William Haddon Jr. of New York for the new federal job of traffic safety administrator.

The senator read a news story saying Chrysler had eliminated the disc brakes in order to cut prices an average of \$97 and make the station wagons more competitive with those of other manufacturers.

"The move was quietly revealed to dealers in a special price bulletin but no public announcement was made even though Chrysler had previously touted the fact that safety brakes would be standard on the heavy station wagons," Magnuson said the story reported.

During Special Week Pontiac Postmaster Promotes Zip Code

The letter had passed through many hands during its three-day trip. Las Vegas to Pontiac train journey via terminals in Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, and Detroit.

But if Zip-coded 48053, it could have come directly to Pontiac, been sent straight to the local post office, and put in the patron's mailbox at least a day sooner.

"Zip-coding eliminates excessive reworkings of mail, reduces loss, and increases the postal system's speed and efficiency," Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson has been selling local groups during Zip Code Week which ends today.

Donaldson's lectures to service clubs and schools described how the entire system, designed of necessity, is based on five digits — the Zip Code number.

The first three numbers designate one of 552 sectional centers spread throughout the United States, each serving between 40 and 75 post offices. The last two numbers are the local post office.

SENT DIRECT — The combination of these five digits enables any mail sorter in the U.S. to throw a letter into a bag which can be sent directly to a local post office, Donaldson explains.

Mail not Zip-coded is thrown into mailbags which may be reworked, often taking up to eight hours, at every terminal en route to destination. Mail, like people, must be re-sorted and put again on the right train at every transfer point.

With intra-state mail, patrons should have their mail by the next day according to post office objectives. The total goal is one-day service for mail to any part of the U.S.

While the Zip Code structure was ready to operate fully in July 1965, Donaldson estimates that only 50 per cent of the current mail is Zip-coded.

FASTER SERVICE — The 350,000 pieces of mail the

Birmingham Area News Library Group to Hear Fernald

BIRMINGHAM — John Fernald, prominent in the world of drama, will tell the story behind Oakland University's new Meadow Brook Theater at the 8:15 p.m. meeting Monday of the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.

An outstanding stage director and dramatist with more than 100 London productions to his credit, Fernald has worked with such top names as Dame Judith Anderson, Peter Ustinov and Stokholm McKenna.

After 10 years as director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in England, he accepted the challenge at Oakland University of creating a permanent resident company. Production in the new theater is to begin Jan. 4.

Persons wishing to attend this and other programs planned for the year may phone or visit the library to complete arrangements for becoming members of the Friends organization.

Disarmament Top U.N. Topic 4 Are Victims of Separate City Holdups

U. S. - Soviet Impasse May Be Near an End

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Disarmament got top billing in the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee today with a glimmer of hope that the U.S.-Soviet deadlock over a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons may finally be loosening.

Boosted by expressions of optimism from both President Johnson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the 19-nation committee decided to lead off its agenda with debate on the proposed nonproliferation pact.

Agreement on the agenda was reached Thursday at a meeting of U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, Soviet Chief Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko and others.

The Soviets had wanted priority for a Soviet item rapping the United States by condemning intervention by one country in the affairs of another.

The Soviets had wanted priority for a Soviet item rapping the United States by condemning intervention by one country in the affairs of another.

Johnston told the news conference in Washington Thursday that he hoped the United States and the Soviet Union could find some common language which would enable them to sign a nonproliferation pact.

Gromyko discussed the proposed treaty with Johnson at the White House Monday and that night at dinner with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

After the dinner Gromyko told newsmen that several issues relating to disarmament had been discussed.

A State Department spokesman said earlier this week that "some of the misunderstandings" preventing agreement on a nonproliferation treaty had been removed. He did not specify what they were.

4 Are Victims of Separate City Holdups

Four Pontiac area men were victims of separate armed robberies in the city this morning. One of the men, Larry Vile, 34, of 6700 Greenhale was pulled from his car. The others were confronted while on foot.

Vile told city police about six or seven men forced his car to the curb as he was driving on Franklin Road near Hughes.

He said he was hit on the head with an object by his assailants who escaped with \$220.

Otis Allen, 21, of 36 E. Pike said he was accosted by three males — two flashing revolvers — as he was waiting for a taxi cab in the parking lot at 505 E. South Boulevard.

ROBBED AT GUNPOINT — The bandits took a \$94 check, \$2 in cash and a ring from Allen before fleeing on foot.

August A. Poppenfue III, 15, of 5802 Thornapple, Waterford Township, told police he was robbed of \$5 at gunpoint while walking on Tennyson near Joslyn.

Poppenfue said he refused to give his assailants the money. Then, however, he was struck from behind by a third person. The trio escaped in a car.

Change Denied

(Continued From Page One)

trial from next Tuesday until the following Monday, Oct. 24.

After considering a stack of scrapbooks and newspaper clippings presented by Sheppard's lawyers Wednesday, the judge held "there has not been shown as of this time that a fair and impartial trial cannot be held in this court."

Commission chairman will be James O. Wright, president of Federal Mogul, Inc. Vice chairman will be Edward L. Cushman, a Wayne State University vice president.

Train-Car Mishap Hospitalizes Man

A 39-year-old Waterford Township man injured yesterday morning in a train-car accident is reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Gerald R. LaLonde of 4090 Cass-Ellizbeth told city police he had a slip and fall on the West Boulevard railroad crossing, but was unable to get his front bumper out of the way of the oncoming train.

Sylvester Maginly, 59, of Durand was the engineer of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad's train No. 432.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

open tonite 'til 9 p.m.
saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

boy, are the toys rolling into Simms Annex . . . and we're rolling prices back

feature item: 'fisher-price' chatter telephone \$2.00 Seller **1.29**

• as shown • when pulled it makes a 'chatter-chatter' sound • eyes roll out • when dialed, bell rings • for children 2 to 6 years.

feature item: 'kohner' 10-in-1 busy box \$5.00 value **2.49**

• as shown • for ages 9 months to 4 years • designed to keep kids occupied & amuses to play with or crib • doors to open, when phone dial • color wheel & ball are incorporated into busy box.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

State Lines Crossed as Campaign Tempo Livens

By the Associated Press

With scarcely three weeks left before the election, the tempo of the fall campaign picked up Thursday as politicians of both parties reached across state lines to scratch each other's backs.

Michigan Gov. George Romney pressed into Indiana to boost the reelection campaign of Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind.

And Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., arrived in Michigan to stump for Romney's opponent in the gubernatorial election, Zoltan Serenyi, and for the U.S. Senate, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Ironically, it was Romney's appointee to the U.S. Senate, Republican Robert P. Griffin, who, as a member of the House in 1964, engineered the overthrow of Halleck as House minority leader in favor of Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

DETROIT TOUR
Romney campaigned in Detroit before flying to Logansport, Ind., to plea for Halleck's reelection. Halleck, a member of the House since 1935, is in danger of losing his seat to a Rev. Ralph G. McPadden, a Democrat from Lafayette. Romney has been Halleck's friend since the pair met in Washington in the 1930s when the Michigan governor was an obscure lobbyist.

"It is time to forget about this bunk that Republicans have to divide on the basis of conservatives and liberals," Romney said. "As long as I've known

Charlie Halleck he's fought against this business of putting hyphenated labels on Republicans. Halleck, a Republican, said, "And that's the kind of Republican we need." Romney then launched into an attack on growing federal control of areas normally served by state and local government.

PROGRAMS REPLACED

"Federal money is used for the most laudable objectives," he said. "Nobody's in favor of poverty. But the federal government has used its money power to move in and take over voluntary private programs... replacing them with remote, rigid, bureaucratic programs."

Romney said, "well-meaning but misguided federal legislation has fostered the growth of excessively powerful employee combines and excessively powerful labor unions in basic industries."

"Too often," he said, "they skim the cream off our economy and progress and the customer gets what's left, or nothing at all."

While Romney was blasting excessive federal participation in local affairs, Griffin called for federal aid to help train and equip police officers.

NO INFRINGEMENT
Griffin said, "the federal government can help provide assistance to assure better fa-

cialties and better training for officers," but "without infringing on local authority."

Griffin's speech, to a Detroit church audience, called for a curb on crime through greater effort by churches, schools and parents to "kindle a new respect for law and order."

However, he added that citizens must demand "incorruptible efficiency in our police departments so that every dollar buys the maximum service."

Griffin said he has authored three bills to create a closer liaison between federal, state

and local government in crime prevention and to provide tax deductions to victims of criminals.

HELP NEEDED

But, he said, Congress can't do it alone and needs help from aroused and active citizens.

Griffin's opponent, former Gov. Williams, and Ferency, who is opposing Romney, got a shot in the arm Thursday night when Sen. Kennedy campaigned in Saginaw and Bay City.

An enthusiastic crowd, including many teen-agers, waited 45

minutes in the rain at Tri-County Airport in Saginaw for Kennedy's arrival. Many teen-agers girls swooned and shrieked as the senator passed by.

Ex-Official Dies
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Thomas Vidro, 77, Kent County treasurer for 30 years before retiring in 1957, died at Blodgett Memorial Hospital Thursday. He entered the hospital Saturday. He was a native of Grand Rapids.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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Just Plug Into Your Car Cigarette Lighter

Fits Over The Car Hump

4-Track 'STEREO' Cartridge Car Tape Player Plus 2 Cartridges FREE

Compare to Any \$129 Unit

As shown - "Instantm" stereo cartridge tape player gives you stereo music in your car without costly installation and ripping apart your car doors. Plays all 4-track tapes (except Lear) without static or interruption. All metal chromed unit fits over the car hump for in the car use or with the extra coat adapter you can play the "instantm" in your home too. Come in and ask for a demonstration. And remember, your choice of any two 4-track tapes with this purchase.

First Time Ever! Pre-Recorded Stereo Tape Cartridges

4-Track, Over 150 Selections

Values to \$5.98 **379**

Just received over 150 selections of all types of music in these 4-track stereo cartridges. Save \$2 or more on any tape. Come in and save.

'Rhapsody' Hi-Power 12-Transistor Pocket Radio

Take It Home For - **698**

Famous 'Rhapsody' quality transistor radio includes the case, battery and earphone for private listening. Not as shown.

'REALTONE' Twin Speaker AM-FM Table Radio

\$39.95 Value - Now **2698**

As shown - Realtone table radio with AM and FM bands, modern design radio for any room in the home. AC plug in radio.

'REALTONE' Multiplex Stereo AM-FM Solid State Radio

New 1967 model - comparable to any \$149.50 unit... walnut cabinet makes this a beautiful unit... radio has tape and phono inputs too. Beautiful sound and tone. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

9898

Reg. \$12.88 Value

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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Hunters! Get Your Warm Clothing Needs at SIMMS

Where You Get the Best for Less

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Genuine SAF-T-BAK 2-Ply Duck

water repellent finish

Hunter's Coat

Simms Price Just **1297**

2-ply army duck, rubberized game pocket, deep bi-wing back, rubberized sleeves with action elbow, cordery collar, padded vinyl reinforced shoulders with license hangers. All first quality. Sizes 38 to 46.

Economy Hunter's Coat

Water repellent finish duck, with rubberized game pocket and back panel. Action sleeves. License hangers under collar. **747**

New Double Front SAF-T-BAK

Hunter's Trousers

knit or straight bottoms

Simms Price Just **597**

Army duck with water repellent finish, full comfort cut, large rubberized seat and front of legs. Choice of straight or knit bottoms. Sizes 30 to 42.

SAF-T-BAK Hunter's Cap

Fleece lined hunting cap is warm and comfortable. **159**

Foam Lined Hunter's Cap 179

Reversible Hunter's Cap 97c

98 North Saginaw Street

Clothing Basement Level

Ladies' and Childrens' Clothing

Specials on SIMMS Main Floor

Special Purchase-Warm

Childrens' Wear

Your choice of warm snow suits, sizes 4-5 and 6X, reg. \$10.95, now 7.32. Wool jackets sizes 3 to 6, reg. \$5.97, now \$3.98, snow pants, washable, reg. \$2.97, new \$1.97 and stretch pants, sizes 8-10-14. Reg. \$3.89, now \$2.60. All first quality and American made. And many other short lots in this group.

Values to \$10.95 **1/3 off**

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Double Knit

Co-Ordinates

Values to \$7.98 **497**

Choice of 2 styles. Ban-Lon knit 2-pc. style #36 has large shawl collar, comes in blue, fuchsia or rose. Antron Nylon 2-pc. has sleeveless V-neck top and slim skirt in beige, pink or blue. Sizes 8 to 16 only.

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Ladies' Ski Jackets

Reg. \$12.88 Value **796**

Nylon zip front ski jacket with zip pockets and hooded hood under collar. Black and navy blue in sizes S-M-L.

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KODAK 104 Instamatic Flashcube Camera Set

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1379

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The film in a cartridge for the new instamatic cameras. Brilliant true colors. 12 exposure roll. Limit 5.

89c

KODAK Kodachrome 8mm Color Movies

Per Roll **166**

8mm roll film for your movie camera. Choice of Type A or outdoor film. Full color movies. Limit 5.

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KODAK Movie Projector

Takes Regular 8mm or Super 8 Movies

\$99.50 Value **7798**

Just out - new Kodak projector for regular 8mm films or new Super 8 films. Bright projections, automatic threading, automatic rewinding too. Model D65 by Kodak. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

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Does Practically Everything—Automatically

KODAK Instamatic 804 Camera

\$124.50 Value **8998**

Drop in the film cartridge and the camera is loaded - film advances automatically. Just 12.8 lens, speeds to 1/250, coupled rangefinder, automatic electric eye and flash exposure control. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Newest 1967 Model - New POLAROID

250 Color Pack Camera

\$150 Value **11498**

New improved model that makes automatic picture taking a snap. Electric-eye for perfect exposure, range finder etc. See your color pictures 60 seconds after you snap it. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Newest 'BELL & HOWELL' Power

ZOOM Super 8 Camera

With Electric-Eye and Drive

\$219.50 Value **15998**

Model 431 Super 8 camera with power zoom, drop in loading cartridge... no need to turn film over after 25-ft. run - it's done automatically. Reflex viewing for best movie making. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

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'Smith-Corona' Typewriter

Pre-Set Tab Key

4498

'Corona' model by Smith-Corona... portable typewriter with preset tab key, full size keyboard, clear easy to read type. Comes with case cover. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

7 x 35 Binoculars

\$24.95 Value **1698**

'St. Moritz' genuine prism type glasses with fast center focusing. With case and straps. \$1 holds.

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These specials for Friday and Saturday

SHOP SIMMS HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

4-Pc. Modern Square Styling

Metal Cannister Set

Reg. \$6.98 Seller **597**

All metal canisters for flour, sugar, tea and coffee. Gold color Lincoln Beautyform. Harmonizes with any decor.

Crystal Cake Plate and Stand

Looks like expensive cut glass. Handsome cake plate with cover makes your cake look elegant. **148**

3-Pc. Granada Gold Chip-Dip Set

Beautiful gold color glass chip and dip set. The large bowl for potato chips, pretzels etc. the smaller bowl for dip. **248**

2-Qt. China Water Pitcher

Genuine Hall china water pitcher with spout that retains ice cubes. Holds full 2 quarts. **87c**

'UNIVERSAL' Meat-Food Chopper

Reg. \$5.88 Value **344**

Meat and food chopper with self sharpening cutters for all grinding tasks. Coarse, medium and fine blades. Built for longest satisfaction.

Men's Metal Lunch Box

Simms Price **197**

Black metal lunch kit complete with pint size vacuum bottle. For all workmen.

1-Pt. Vacuum Bottle

Tops all vacuum bottles, keeps liquids hot or cold. With plastic cup and seal stopper. Limit 1. **88c**

98 North Saginaw Street

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

New Kidney Stone Treatments Promising

Since the last time I discussed kidney stones in this column, some promising new treatments have been reported.

Two German doctors have found that by inserting a specially designed catheter into the kidney they can irrigate the kidney pelvis continuously for 15 to 20 hours.

BRANDSTADT daily.

Three solutions are used one at a time and the patient is taught how and when to stop one solution and start another.

The first combines a nonirritating detergent and sodium polyphosphate. It dissolves the outer layer of the stones and washes out any inflammatory products that may be in the kidney pelvis.

INNER CORE

The second solution is a combination of EDTA and an antibiotic. This dissolves the mineral inner core of the stones. The exact composition of this solution is varied according to the type of stones to be dissolved.

The third solution is a weak salt solution.

Most recently formed stones are dissolved in about 20 hours but the irrigation is continued for several more hours to be on the safe side.

The disadvantages of this treatment are the length of time required, especially when the stones are old and hard. Some of these take 800 hours to dissolve.

Persons whose stones have been removed in this way are advised to have a kidney X-ray six months later to see whether there has been any further stone formation.

If new stones are diagnosed, prompt treatment insures that they can be dissolved quickly.

For persons with cystine stones in the kidney (only a small per cent of all those who have stones) another treatment is available.

Penicillamine, a derivative of penicillin, taken by mouth will do the trick in six to 12 months.

MUST BE CONTINUED

Once this treatment is started, however, it must be continued indefinitely to prevent a recurrence.

For this reason it is recommended only for those whose stone formation cannot be controlled by other means.

In another column I will discuss the prevention of kidney stones.

Q—What causes pus in the urine? What is the best treatment?

A—Any infection in the kidneys or bladder will cause pus in the urine.

Urinary antiseptics and antibiotics offer the best chance for cure but the treatment must often be prolonged and recurrences are common.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Woman Hit by Shot Meant for Her Dog

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Virginia Stark took a bullet in the thigh Thursday rather than see her dog wounded or killed.

Mrs. Stark, 42, was working alone in a gas company office when two armed men entered and told her to open the cash register.

The dog bit one of the bandits, who turned to shoot it. But Mrs. Stark stepped in front of the gunman, and suffered the thigh wound, police said.

URGENT! SHORT NOTICE! PERSIAN RUG AUCTION

A NOTE ABOUT THE SALE

All carefully selected by experts with over 40 years experience in the European and Eastern markets—these fine hand knotted carpets and rugs of tradition and integrity of design—are of exceptional color blends from the knotting districts of Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan. This is a rare opportunity for the public to acquire luxurious Persian Carpets, Rugs and Runners of the finest quality at Public Auction prices.

HOLIDAY INN MOTOR LODGE 1801 Telegraph Rd., at US 24 and Bloomfield Township, Pontiac, Michigan MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, AT 7:30 P.M.

EXHIBITION: 4:30 P.M. til time of Sale

All rugs are on view for your inspection. Catalogs available.

Included in this shipment in small and large sizes are the finest grades of: Kirman, Keshan, Borjaol, Sarouk, Bokhara, Ispahan, Bakhtiar, Meshed, Afghan, Belouchistan, Hamadan, Ardebil, Nagpur and Indoshah (Indian), Heriz, Ghoum, Tabriz, Jooshigan, Quom, Kazvin, Shiraz, Naim and many other fine selections.

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Terms: Cash, Check or American Express

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LOWEST PRICES! HIGHEST QUALITY! Buy today and save! For the home, family, hundreds of well-priced Christmas gifts!

GREAT FALL SALE!

100% Cotton RUG SETS Reg. \$99 **\$297** 100% Cotton with non-skid back. 3-pc. set consists of 21 x 36 rug, contour rug and lid cover. Several colors to choose from. Charge several sets. Linens... Fourth Floor

Widewale Corduroy FABRIC Reg. 1.97 **\$127** 100% Cotton corduroy in all the fashion—right colors. 42" Width. Charge Yours. Fabrics... Fourth Floor

Famous Make HEIRLOOM SPREAD Twin Reg. 12.99 **\$1097** Full Reg. 14.99 **\$1097** Famous make—cotton heirloom spread that is reversible. Snow or antique white. Machine washable and dryable. Domestics... Fourth Floor

BELLEAIR TOWELS Reg. 1.99 Both Size **\$1.67** Reg. 1.29 Hand Size **97c** Reg. 49c W. Cloth **37c** Our own Belleair 100% cotton terry in twelve colors. Soft and absorbent. Charge Yours. Linens... Fourth Floor

Belleair Celecloud® MATTRESS PADS Reg. 3.99 Twin Flat **\$2.97** Reg. 4.99 Full Flat **\$3.97** Reg. 4.99 Twin Fitted **\$3.97** Reg. 5.99 Full Fitted **\$4.97** Sturdy close-woven fabric remains snow-white. Soft plump filling is pure Celecloud® acetate by Cleensea. Quick-drying. Just say "Charge It at Waite's". Domestics... Fourth Floor

FAMOUS HOOVER UPRIGHT SWEEPER \$4947 Powerfull 2-speed motor. 1-year warranty. Extra large throw away inner bag. Sweepers... Lower Level

AMBASSADOR 16.2 Cu. Ft. Freezer \$187 Big shelf storage provides space for bulky foods and meats without cramming. 344-pound freezer stores frozen foods safely and economically. Drop front basket brings foods right to fingertip. Magnetic door seals keep cold in, heat out, assures more economical operation. Available in white only. Charge Yours at Waite's. Appliances... Lower Level

8 x 5 Foot ALL STEEL STORAGE SHED \$80 No Money Down Rain gutters front and rear, self-stopping stainless steel awnings, moisture-resistant. Homosote floors. Roll-up doors. Water-tight gliding doors. Two-tone gray finish. Sheds... Fifth Floor

One sip and you can write your own Soft Whiskey ad.



Calvert Extra

Available in the economical Half Gallon, \$10.85

Tax Included Code 9474

BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS ©1966 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

Walt's

SHOP MON., THURS., FRI.
AND SAT. NITES 'TIL 9LOWEST PRICES!
HIGHEST QUALITY

Hurry In or Call FE 4-25111

GREAT FALL SALE!

Buy today and save! For the home...family...hundreds of sale-priced Christmas gifts!

Misses' First Quality
ZIP-OUT
ALL-WEATHER
COATS

Reg. 16.99 to 25.00

\$11.90

Balmacaan, Chesterfield
and trench coat styles in
Misses', Petite, and
Women's sizes. Acrylic pile
or wool quilt removable
liners. Fabrics include fine
combed poplins, tuckletwills
and Dacron/Cotons. Sizes
8 to 18, 6 to 16, 5 to 13,
and 16½ to 24½.
Coats... Third FloorWomen's Famous Make
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Strap
BRASReg.
5.00

\$1.97

Discontinued numbers by
leading mfg. of bras.
Stretch straps for
all day comfort.
Sizes 32 to 40.
Foundations... Second FloorGirls' 100% Wool
SKIRTS

Reg. 3.99

3 to 6x

\$2.39

Reg. 5.99

7 to 14

\$3.39

Choose from many styles in plaid
or solids of first quality girls' wool
skirts. Belted and elastic waists.
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
Children's... Second FloorGirls' 3-6x and 7-14
SWEATERS

Reg. 2.97

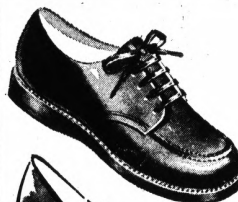
3 to 6x

\$2.97

Reg. 3.97

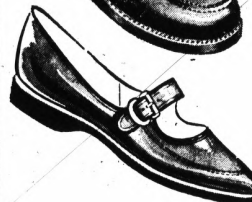
7 to 14

\$3.97

Choose from bulky knits and flat
knits in solids and patterns.
Several styles in cardigans and
pullovers. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
Children's... Second FloorFamous Maker
CHILDREN'S
SHOES

Reg. to 10.00

\$5 and \$6

Nationally advertised
brands of children's
better shoes. Choose
from a wide selection
of boys' or girls' shoes in
several colors and
materials. Save up to
\$5.00. Charge It!
Children's Shoes...
Second FloorChildren's
BOOTS

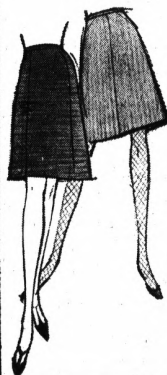
Reg. 6.50 and 7.00

\$4.90 and \$5.90

Our regular "Frosty" boot.
Keep your child toasty warm
with this warm lined over
the shoe boot. Comes in red,
white and brown.
Children's Shoes...
Second FloorMisses' and Half Sizes
Famous Maker
DAYTIME DRESSES
and SHIFTS

Reg. 6.99

\$3.97

Colorful plaids and prints in
shifts and daytime dresses. Avril/
Cotton, Fortrel/Cotton, 100%
Cottons. Sizes 10 to 20 and
14½ to 24½.
Dresses... Third FloorMisses' ...
ProportionedWOOL
SKIRTS

Reg. 7.99

\$5.97

A-line and slim line
proportioned wool flannel
skirts. Choose from
Brown, Navy, and
Loden. Sizes 8 to 20.
Sportswear... Third FloorMisses' Famous Make
Shetland CARDIGAN

Reg. 8.99

and 9.99

\$4.97

Famous make Heather and
Shetland type cardigan,
crewnecks and V-neck
sweaters. Long sleeves
and all wool. Sizes 34 to 40.
Sportswear... Third FloorGirls' Sizes 4-14
FLANNEL
PAJAMASReg.
2.99

\$1.97

Choose from novelty prints in
several flattering styles and
colors. Sizes 4 to 14.
Children's... Second FloorGirls' Size 7 to 14 Assorted
WINTER COATS

Reg.

22.00

\$15.97

Choose from a wide range of styles and fabrics. Dress and casual coats pile lined, quilt
lined, backs for trims, solids, tweeds, checks, and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. Charge It.
Children's... Second Floor

Famous Maker MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. 11.95 to 18.95

\$9.90 \$10.90

Styled by the foremost name in
men's sportswear. These sweaters
come in solids, and patterns in
a wide range of colors.
Choose from V-neck, crewneck,
turtleneck, in cardigans or
pullovers. Charge Yours at Walt's.

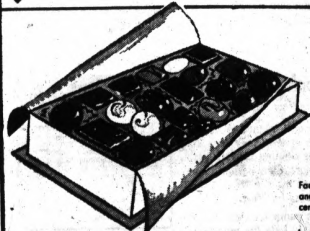
Men's Wear... Street Floor

Men's Permanent Press
CASUAL SLACKSReg.
6.00

\$3.29

Slight irregularities of fine quality permanent
press casual slacks. Slight imperfections
will not impair wear or appearance. Choose
from 2 styles in assorted colors. Sizes 30
to 42. Charge Yours at Walt's.
Men's Wear... Street FloorKentfield Polyester Tricot
DRESS SHIRTSReg.
8.00

\$4.88

Completely wash and wear. 100% polyester tricot
dress shirt in modified spread collar. Convertible
cuffs. Wash and dry in minutes. Ideal for travel or
work. Sizes 14½ to 17.
Men's Wear... Street FloorSANDERS 1-LB.
PAVILION
CHOCOLATES

Reg.

1.60

\$1.29

Famous Sanders Pavilion chocolates in light
and dark. Fruit, cream, caramels and nougat
centers. Shop early while quantities last.
Candy... Street Floor

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

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Robots Seen Plotting Urban Growth

With the conflict in Viet Nam eating up billions and vast sums being poured into Great Society projects on the home front, word out of Washington of a \$75,000 Federal grant is small news indeed.

But it could turn out to be the beginning of good news for a sector of the American scene badly in need of some.

The grant, from the Department of Commerce, goes to Philadelphia to set up a pilot economic planning program utilizing computerized "systems analysis" techniques long standard operating procedure in big business and government, particularly in the Pentagon.

A board of economic analysts is to study the economy of the Philadelphia metropolitan area. Computers will be used to evaluate possible lines of industrial development with the aim of

finding the best blueprint to guide city and business leaders in planning the area's economic future.

It is hoped that the Philadelphia example will be a model for other cities. Similar planning bodies exist in Chicago and Boston.

It is a modest start and the initial emphasis is limited. But there is much room for expansion of a computerized approach to municipal government.

★ ★ ★

Only yesterday the marvel of the research laboratories and today a fixture in business and government operations where speed and efficiency in handling complex problems are essential, the computer tomorrow could well be an indispensable aid to cities in surmounting their multiplying problems.

Time on the Side of Birth Control Pioneer

The late MARGARET SANGER opened the first birth control clinic in the United States just 50 years ago Sunday. Mrs. SANGER and her sister were jailed for violating New York's law against dissemination of data on contraception. Five years later, New York City police closed down a meeting in Town Hall at which Mrs. SANGER was to speak.

Public and private attitudes toward birth control are quite different in today's overpopulated world.

On June 7, 1965, the Supreme Court struck down a Connecticut law against birth control on the ground that it constituted an invasion of privacy. President Johnson, in his foreign aid message to Congress last February, said that the United States must be prepared to help developing countries which ask for assistance in controlling population

growth. Pope Paul VI has indicated that the absolute Vatican ban on artificial contraception may be modified.

In this favorable atmosphere, Planned Parenthood—World Population is preparing to open a two-day conference on "The Population Crisis: Twentieth Century Challenge" in New York City next Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

The conference will explore such things as the moral challenge of birth control, the relationship of population growth to food resources, and the role of family planning programs in improving the status of women.

It is unfortunate that Margaret Sanger, still listed as honorary chairman of the organization, did not live to enjoy this posthumous vindication.

Astronomer's Dim View of Space Observation

Just at the time man is bounding into space, the industrialization that has made it possible is blurring his view of what's out there.

"Air pollution is no longer merely an earthly problem," complains Prof. ORENN C. MOHLER, chairman of the University of Michigan's astronomy department. "It is affecting our observation of the stars."

Haze in the atmosphere, coupled with greatly increased night lighting, has already made observations of faint heavenly bodies impossible from optical telescopes situated near population centers, he says.

Smog is also a problem for radio astronomers because small particles of dust and dirt also emit radio waves and heat, creating "ghost" readings on their instruments.

The ideal location for an observatory, short of outer space, would be on top of a high mountain thousands of miles from the nearest human beings.

"But then," says MOHLER, "you wouldn't be able to get astronomers to go there."

From where we sit, it looks as though science will have to eye new techniques if it is to get a true look at the heavens.

Treasury Funds for Social Security?

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal to increase Social Security benefits by some \$2.2 billion a year has revived talk that some source besides the payroll tax on employers and employees must be found to help finance the massive old age, disability retirement and health care system.

The obvious candidate is the general treasury.

Dipping into the treasury for any substantial part of Social Security funds would be almost unprecedented. With minor exceptions, the programs have been financed throughout their 30-year life by a payroll tax levied in equal proportion on employers and employees.

But there is a growing feeling that there is a limit on the amount of tax that payrolls can bear without provoking both business and general voter resistance. And the Social Security Administration is on record as recognizing and even sharing this feeling to some extent.

The tax, increased sharply when Medicare was instituted, now is 4.2 per cent each on employer and employee. It is calculated on each worker's wages up to \$6,000, a maximum tax of \$277.20 on each. On Jan. 1 the rates go up to 4.4 per cent and then by stages to 5.65 per cent by 1987.

Moreover, while the law does not now provide it, it is taken for granted that the wage base will be increased, too.

Those who argue against further pay-

roll tax increases have more to their case than understandable reluctance to be tapped.

They say the Social Security payroll tax is a regressive tax: a man who earns no more than \$6,000 pays it on his full income, while one who earns more pays on only a portion.

★ ★ ★

Last May 11, in testimony not much noted at the time, Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball told a Senate-Economic subcommittee that the administration was studying Social Security benefit increases but that the problem of financing them was "the big inhibiting factor."

INCREASING RESISTANCE

He went on, "We have come to a place where further increases in the contribution rates run into increasing resistance . . . perhaps a combination of present financing and general revenues would be better."

Administration sources have estimated that about three-quarters of the proposed \$2.2 billion additional benefits could be financed by present Social Security revenues—an estimate promptly challenged by Republicans.

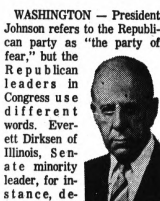
But even if it proves accurate, there would remain more than \$600 million to be financed. It would not be surprising if Social Security officials, and many members of Congress, were to ponder whether this is perhaps the time to shift some of the burden to the general revenues.

(James Alan, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.)



David Lawrence Says:

Peace Talk Tied to Campaign



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Johnson refers to the Republican party as "the party of fear," but the Republican leaders in Congress use different words. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Senate minority leader, for instance, declared that the Republican party and the people are "concerned" about the Johnson administration and "the many unwise courses it has chosen to take."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, House minority leader, expressed his astonishment that President Johnson is willing to butter up the Russians with trade benefits "as thousands of American boys fight, bleed and die in Viet Nam" and Communist Russia continues to increase "its economic and military aid to our enemies."

Ford refers to the President's speech in New York last Friday listing a number of concessions the United States government is willing to make to improve commercial relations with the Communist-bloc countries.

Unfortunately, much of what is being said about making peace in Viet Nam is related to the political campaign inside the United States.

There are three separate segments of public opinion: First, the advocates of a steadily increasing use of military power until there is some sign of a willingness on the part of the Hanoi government to make a mutually satisfactory agreement.

WITHDRAWAL

Second, those who favor immediate withdrawal and a reliance on the good faith of the Communists to cease their aggression and interference with the rights of the people of South Viet Nam to maintain their own government.

Third, those holding the viewpoint expressed by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Republican, who says:

"We can win this war in 90 days and wind it up if we want to. We are fighting with one arm tied behind our back. This war has to be taken to the enemy so they feel it. . . . The powerful United States groveling on the ground begging some one to come to the peace table is disgraceful."

From a political point of view, the administration feels

it is advantageous to keep on urging peace, while at the same time maintaining an unrelenting war effort.

With the congressional elections less than four weeks away, it is not likely, however, that any important move toward a peace conference will be made this month.

Many of the Republican nominees for Congress support the administration's policy in Viet Nam. But they are bound to criticize on the stump the President's willingness to make favorable trade rela-

tions with Communist-bloc countries which are aiding the North Viet Nam government in its military operations against American forces.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Smiles

Some folks talk extra loud to hide the fact they're not saying anything.

This fall, college freshmen will take along a lot of school supplies, not counting their picket signs.

Bob Considine Says:

Another Author Slams the Warren Commission

NEW YORK — Because John Wilkes Booth was stupidly killed before he could be

questioned or brought to proper trial charged with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, the succeeding century has been marked by the publication of countless books and tracts of speculation.

One work published recently suggests that it was the work of the Jesuits, not Confederate diehards.

So it promises to be in the case of the murder of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Richard H. Popkin, on leave from the University of California at San Diego, has joined the ranks of Epstein, Lane, Rorere, Liddel, Hart and others who have damned the Warren Commission report.

Like the others, he cannot name the accomplice or accomplices he is sure Lee Harvey Oswald employed during the deadly fusillade of Nov. 22, 1963.

RIGHT TO BE SKEPTICAL
Prof. Popkin's book is "The Second Oswald."

Had a talk with Popkin the other day and the general impression he leaves is that he believes wholeheartedly in his right to be skeptical about the honesty of the Warren report.

Like the others, he calls for a new and thorough investigation and report on the assassination — one that will clear up what he feels are the official report's errors of commission and omission.

"It should be a nongovernment group," the dark-browed, bespectacled philosopher said.

'PARTY TO CASE'

"The government is already a party to the case. It has a vested interest in protecting the view of the Warren Commission and the FBI's reputation for accuracy."

Oswald must have had one or even more accomplices, the Popkin book proposes.

He has come to the conclusion, Popkin told me, that Oswald was a dupe of some much more sinister individual or group.

This compelling influence on his life arranged for him to become involved in several damning situations before the day of the assassination: His one-man pro-Castro movement, Russian sojourn, the shot he took at Gen. Walker, and a mild brush with officer J. D. Tippit in a bawdy a few days before the shots rang out.

Purpose of this, Popkin says blandly, was to make Oswald the most likely suspect to be picked up. The "second" Oswald, and perhaps the third and fourth are still loose, he feels.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Inflation . . .

The San Diego Union

What is behind the so-called "tight money" situation confronting the country today? What can be done to alleviate the condition and who must bear prime responsibility?

These are vital questions for responsible Americans to ponder as residential home-building suffers and other economic reverberations are felt.

The Federal Reserve

Board, upon whose shoulders rests the principal responsibility for national monetary policy has permitted a strong flow of funds into the economy while at the same time putting the banking system under pressure to restrict credit expansion.

But with the acceleration of inflation during recent months, it seems that fiscal action is needed. This area embraces taxation, budgeting, spending activity and debt management by the federal government.

Voice of the People:

Citizen Refutes Pontiac Blast in UAW Periodical

The current issue of UAW Solidarity rips Pontiac to shreds. It calls us a "town of agony, poor schools, unkempt homes, parks, streets and overloaded sewers." We're a "sick city." The UAW Solidarity and the University of Detroit say so.

We have "trash-strewn streets and lawns, dilapidated houses and ugliness—and the marks of a community which has ceased to care; 10,000 persons live in unsound housing, some in cars and tents, flimsy trailers, attics above bars and garages."

HELP!

We're a city that's being killed in the eyes of the Nation through an article in the October UAW Solidarity paper. They rip us apart and make us sound like street rats hovering around GM plants.

Won't someone tell about the good—a City that's proud of its people and people proud of their city?

Where are all the 80,000 citizens "living in sight of a GM plant?" This just isn't true. We're a community of many miles of fine homes and streets. Our Pontiac Schools, Central, Northern, Lincoln, Webster, etc. are very well kept and so are the children. Where are all these tents and cars and trailers and 10,000 unsound houses?

Where are the trash-strewn streets, the ugliness, the despair, the frustration?

★ ★ ★

This can be true in the far corners of every city in this Nation. But Pontiac is not over-run with it. We are not sick and dying. We have lots of life. Let's look at the good. It certainly far outweighs the bad.

Our well-kept streets are both new and old; Huron, Telegraph, Wide Track and all the others that our tax money is working so hard to improve. People drive miles to share our parks with us. The beautiful churches, youth centers, YMCA, YWCA, the City offices, courthouse, police stations, fire stations, our library and hospitals are all buildings to be proud of plus the shopping centers and numerous apartment buildings where living is at the highest standard. There are subdivisions both white and Negro where people do care. They are scattered all over our City.

★ ★ ★

Take a second look, UAW Solidarity, give us credit for this fine town. Your U. of D. researchers have made us sound like slum and scum to all your readers and it's just not true. Sure, we admit there's bad among the good. That's because we're a living, human City.

Don't tear us down, while we're in the middle of rebuilding despite what you want the Nation to believe. Sure, we're a factory town. But we're not looking at smoke stacks and garbage-strewn streets and front lawns. We're looking pretty good and it's going to get better because WE DO CARE.

A CITY RESIDENT
MRS. GERALD WAGONER
220 S. JOSEPHINE

Question and Answer

I was told to be a psychoanalyst you must be psychoanalyzed but it isn't necessary if you're going to be a psychiatrist. What's the difference between the two?

MRS. S. R.

REPLY

Dr. Martin, Medical Superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, gives us the following information: A psychiatrist must have a medical degree, followed by special training in psychiatry. He need not undergo psychoanalysis. A psychoanalyst is a person with training in psychoanalysis (one method of psychotherapy) and to be certified must have had a period of personal psychoanalysis. While many psychoanalysts are psychiatrists with medical degrees, it is not necessary to be an M.D. to be a psychoanalyst.

The Administration to date has refused to come to the rescue. It is obvious that the Administration hopes to "sweat it out" with an over-heated economy until after the November elections rather than assume rightful responsibility and make a move that might be unpopular with an uninformed or irresponsible segment of the electorate.

On the other hand, government cutbacks or higher taxes could reduce excessive demand and allow some easing of interest rates.

The Administration should be aware that neither inflation nor financial panics can be rescinded nearly so easily as taxes.

Good Citizenship

The New York Times

Volunteer members of the League of Women Voters are now distributing in New York City more than a million copies of the exceedingly useful "Facts for Voters 1966."

This pamphlet clearly and concisely lists the qualifica-

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to full use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to subscribers in Pontiac, Michigan. Delivery outside Pontiac, Michigan, is \$1.00 a year, payable in advance. Subscriptions outside the United States are \$2.00 a year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery of the first issue. The Pontiac Press is published weekly, except on holidays, at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.S.C.

One Gift Works Many Wonders



GIVE THE UNITED WAY

AUSTIN NORVELL

Insurance Agency
70 W. Lawrence St. at Wide Track Drive West

May We Serve YOU?
LOANS
Up to \$5,000

1st and 2nd
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Small
Payment
Plan!

CREDIT LIFE
INSURANCE
AT NO EXTRA
COST TO YOU

40 Years of Service
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When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

VOSS and BUCKNER

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Free Parking on Courthouse Lot

Teensy Petula Clark Biggest Singer of Them All

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It is hard to figure whether Petula Clark was born — or minted. Every time the teensy-weeny strawberry blonde British singer lifts her voice in song, she makes echoes in the bank. She sang first at the age of 7, and a quarter of a century later she has become a one-woman international hit parade. She has sold 25 million records throughout the world, more than any other woman vocalist in history.

"I'd really rather not think in it — it makes me sound like a factory or a sausage machine," said Petula.

"I'm very much interested in the artistic side of music, and leave the rest to others."

Wearing of being called "the English Shirley Temple," Miss Clark moved to France and became an instant success there. A multilingualist, she has had top-selling records in Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Italy. During her present three-month nightclub tour in this country, she also will be featured on variety programs over the three major U.S. television networks.

SMALL SCALE
Petula is pretty, petite and perturbed, but not at all petulant, prissy or pontifical. She is perturbed by her size. She has a big, big voice but she is only 5 feet 2 and weighs only 106. And although she is the mother of two daughters, even in a milk wrap she still looks like a little girl who has lost her teddy bear.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CURB, GUTTER, GRADE, GRAVEL, BITUMINOUS SURFACE COURSE ON HOLLYWOOD AVENUE TO W. & E. Evans Fisher Body Division, Ralph Beal and to all persons interested. Take notice: That the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the City Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Commission decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the construction of curb, gutter, grade and gravel, 2" bituminous surface course and related work on Hollywood Avenue from Mansfield to Tenthon is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Also hereby gives that the Commission and the Assessor of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, the Commission Chamber in said City, on the 25th day of October, A.D. 1966 at 6 o'clock p.m. to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated October 12, 1966
W. O. DODD

OLGA BARKELEY City Clerk
October 14, 1966

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, October 24, 1966 in the Cafeteria at Waterford Township High School, 1455 Crockett Lake Road, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, on the proposed Charter Township of Waterford Budget for the fiscal year of January 1, 1967 through December 31, 1967. A copy of the proposed budget will be on file at the Waterford Township Clerk's Office during regular office hours.

By Order of the Waterford Township Board
ELMER R. FANGBONER
Waterford Township Clerk
October 14 and 17, 1966

She hates that, because she feels her size kept her in child star movie roles — 25 in all — for too many grim years when she yearned to move in a grown-up world.

"I have a complex about being so small," she admitted. "I have a feeling that when people meet me, they are disappointed. Because I have a big voice, they expect me to be a big person. My husband-manager is Claud Wolff, a French recording executive."

DRIVING BAREFOOT

Word has been spread that Petula likes to drive her car barefoot, but she doesn't see why that should be particularly amusing.

"We practically live in bikinis in the south of France," she said, smiling, "so naturally I drive barefoot."

Petula isn't sure just how she should be classified musically. "I am more me on stage; a marvelous kind of sometimes than in real life. It therapy."

"My mother was Welsh, and all the Welsh are natural singers. She never had a lesson, but she taught me."

HER VOICE

"I don't think of myself as a rock 'n' roll singer. I have a rocking mezzo-soprano voice. I suppose, if there is any way to describe it at all."

"I like to sing modern popular music. But Barbra Streisand is a pop singer, too, and we're not at all alike."

"Trying to put people in little boxes is rather dangerous."

Despite her experience, Petula suffers from "spotlight terror" before each performance, but feels "this nervousness is necessary to me — as a kind of stimulant."

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE

6 N. Main St. 625-2700

CORONET VSO BRANDY

Smooths any drink in the house!

Penney's TOYS AND GAMES

Bring your little boy or girl to Penney's enchanting new world of toys and games. It's a wonderland of values!

Penncrest® solid state manual phonograph

Goos where you get High Impact plastic cabinet. Full-range 4" speaker, fully transistorized, instant sound, 4 speeds, 7" plastic turntable, sapphire LP and 78 RPM needles, flipover crystal cartridge. It's Penney's own!

Charge It! **17.95**

'Baby Tickle's' giggles, cries — only at Penney's!

Tickle her — she laughs! Spunk her — she cries and calls for mummy! 20" tall in light green dress, party, socks, shoes. Vinyl head, arms, molded hair, moving eyes. Operates on one 'D' battery (not included).

Charge It! **5.88**

Portable 'Vac-U-Fun' vacuum with attachments

Really works! Blue and turquoise plastic with colorful attachments. 4 extra nozzles, shoulder strap carrying handle, 11 1/2" vacuum, 21 1/2" tubes, 12" extension. Help Mom in the house! Runs on 4 'D' batteries (not included).

Charge It! **6.88**

It's fun to make your own munchy chocolate treats!

It's your very own chocolate factory! Electric cooker with light bulb, 6-ft. cord. You get molds, scoop, stirrer, trimming tool, pan, paper cups, wrappers, instructions — plus chocolate base, chocolate concentrate, flavors and sprinkles.

Charge It! **5.44**

Here's 'CHEERFUL TEARFUL' — SHE POUTS AND SMILES!

She pouts, cries and wails... then raises her arm, and she smiles! Cotton dress, beanie, diaper. Vinyl head, arms and legs! 12".

Charge It! **8.44**

'Suzy Homemaker Oven' bakes real cakes!

Little girls love it — it's just like Mom's! Green and white plastic oven, safety designed lock and plug, 17" x 12 1/2" x 10 1/2". Operates on 2100 watt bulb (not included). With baking pan, spoon, bowl, cake mixes and icing. Yummy!

Charge It! **11.99**

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES

FOR A NEW FLAVOR EXPERIENCE...
FOR A FREE TASTE THRILL, COME TO:
702 W. HURON ST.

Grand Opening Oct. 20-21-22-23
WORLD'S FINEST ICE CREAM
HAND PACKED WHILE YOU WAIT

In Los Angeles, 20 years ago, two men had an idea that revolutionized the ice cream business... To make the finest, richest, tastiest ice cream available to the public... to make tempting new flavors, in a never-ending, ever-changing variety. Today, public acceptance to this idea has resulted in the establishment of BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES from Coast to Coast.

NOW, ENJOY QUALITY ICE CREAM HERE!

Baskin-Robbins' famous formulas, superior ingredients and marvelous quality are available to delight you within easy shopping distance. Taste this fabulous ice cream — a gourmet experience — and take home a quart to please the family. Get the BASKIN-ROBBINS habit... and tell your friends about it!

MAKE YOUR PARTIES A BIG SUCCESS!

Your guests will rave when you serve such taste fantasies as Mint-on-the-Rocks, Baseball Nut, Candi-Dote, Licorice, Espresso, Plum Nut, Pumpkin, Jamaica, Astro-Nut, Cantaloupe, Calypso Ice, Pink Grapefruit Ice, and many others. We specialize in unusual ice cream ideas for your party.

702 W. HURON ST.

334-5947 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily and Sunday

Switch 'n Go Battle set has tanks

Two powerful 3-speed tanks go anywhere! You get 2 master oil controls, "upholstered" and missile firing pistons, 60-65 of track, air-rip cross, 2 cross ovals, 4 cardboard targets, 4-air switch-es, plugs, more! (Batteries not included).

Charge It! **10.99**

19" Posi Playmate doll bends her arms, legs

Posi wears and cotton coveralls, with skirt. Vinyl head and arms, molded hair and moving eyes. Her body is wired so she can bend.

Charge It! **4.44**

Thermcraft Workshop makes jeeps, boats, planes

Powerful battery-powered Thermcraft cutter easily cuts and shapes pre-formed three-dimensional plastic panels. Assemble models quickly — make jeeps, boats, trailers and planes. Safety cut-off switch. (Batteries not included).

Charge It! **5.99**

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

Store Hours
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CHARGE IT!

PUBLIC AUCTION
The following impounded vehicle has been declared abandoned and is therefore scheduled for sale at Public Auction pursuant to Section 225 of Acts 300 of Public Acts of 1949 (C.L. 1946, Sec. 257, 321).
1959 Pontiac 2-Door
Serial No. 1997 54849
Sale of the above vehicle will be held on Saturday, November 12, 1966, at 1:30 p.m. at the City of Pontiac DPW Yards, 117 Lake St., Pontiac, Mich.
October 14, 1966

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, IF ANY, OF MEINZINGER LAND COMPANY, INC.
To the Creditors, if any, of Meinzinger Land Company, Inc., a Michigan corporation, and to Whom It May Concern: Please take notice of the approaching dissolution and termination of the corporate existence of Meinzinger Land Company, Inc., the stockholders having voted to dissolve said corporation. You are requested and notified to file any claim against said corporation either with the corporation at its last registered office, 2031 Warner Drive, Green Lake, P.O. Box 225, Orchard Lake, Michigan, or with its attorney, William B. Giles, 3433 Cadillac Tower, Detroit, Michigan 48226, said claim to be filed on or before October 27, 1966.

Meinzinger Land Company, Inc.
By: ERNEST MEINZINGER
President and Treasurer
October 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1966

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on October 18, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at 1000 Oakland, Pontiac, Michigan public sale of a 1964 Mercury, motor No. 497329417 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. The place of storage is Grimaldi's Imported Car Company, Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.
PAUL E. KENNEY
October 12 and 14, 1966

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON ESTABLISHING LEVEL OF WATER IN ORCHARD LAKE IN THE CITY OF ORCHARD LAKE VILLAGE, WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN
To Whom It May Concern: PARTICULARLY all owners of property fronting on, abutting or having access to rights in Orchard Lake, or who are interested in having fixed and maintained the normal height and level of said lake pursuant to the provisions of ACT 146 of 1954.

The Public Acts of 1954, as amended, said lake being located in Sections 5, 10, 11, 14 and 18 in the City of Orchard Lake Village, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has passed to be filed with the Court a Complaint praying for the establishment by the Court of the normal height and level of Orchard Lake, said lake being located in Sections 5, 10, 11, 14 and 18 in the City of Orchard Lake Village, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a hearing on the matter will be held in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland at the Oakland County Court House, 1208 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, the 5th day of December, A.D. 1966, at the opening of Court on that day at 9 a.m., before the Honorable James S. Thibault, Circuit Judge, or as soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that on said date the Complainant intends to ask this Court to establish the normal height and level of said lake at 930.50 feet above sea level and if you desire to oppose the establishment of the level at 930.50 feet above sea level you should then and there appear and show cause, if any you have, why:
(a) The normal height and level of said lake should not be established;
(b) Why 930.50 feet above sea level should not be the level fixed as the normal height and level of said lake;
(c) Why such other and further relief as the Court seems fitting and proper should not be granted to Complainant.

S. PEROME BRONSON
Prosecuting Attorney
Oakland County, Michigan
By: ROBERT P. ALLEN
Corporation Counsel
HAYWARD WHITLOCK and
ARMAND DEATRICK
Attorneys
By: ROBERT P. ALLEN
Corporation Counsel
Oakland County, Michigan

Office Address: 1208 North Telegraph Road, Oakland County Court House, Pontiac, Michigan.
Phone: 338-4751
October 14, 21 and 28 and November 4, 11 and 18, 1966

BIDS WANTED
Sealed proposals will be received at the Pontiac City Office, 402 Lincoln Street, Pontiac, Michigan, until 8 a.m. October 17, 1966 for garbage and waste collection and bid forms are on file at the City Office.
City Manager
September 30 and October 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15, 1966

PLANT EXPLOSION — A chemical plant in LaSalle, Que., near Montreal, was rocked by a series of explosions last night. Five men were killed, five to 10 reported missing and nine others injured. Early this morning, firemen were still fighting flames and attempting to keep fire from reaching storage vat tanks containing highly combustible chlorides. The main blast was heard over a 50-block area, with widows in homes five miles away shattered by the force of the explosion.

AP Photo
ing to keep fire from reaching storage vat tanks containing highly combustible chlorides. The main blast was heard over a 50-block area, with widows in homes five miles away shattered by the force of the explosion.

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

DOOR BUSTERS

at 5919 Highland Rd. Store Only

VALUES TO \$3.95 IN EVERGREENS

Colorado Spruce Over 2' Tall
Spreading (taxus) Yews
Upright (taxus) Yews

\$1.87 ea.

BALLED IN BURLAP WHILE THEY LAST

BROADLEAF or NEEDLE EVERGREENS

IN CONTAINERS

49¢ ea.

WERE 99¢

FRETTER TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF DISCOUNT BUYING!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY AT ALL 8 STORES

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS TODAY AT 10:00 A.M.! DON'T MISS IT!

WE'VE JUST COMPLETED INVENTORY AND THERE ARE LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF ITEMS IN MY WAREHOUSE AND STORES THAT MUST BE SOLD! MAKE US AN OFFER, NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED! BUT WITH NO MONEY DOWN, NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1967. 3 YEARS TO PAY!

NEW!
ADMIRAL
9" PORTABLE

1967 Model with UHF-VHF. Big set quality in a super compact size. Take this little fellow with you anywhere. Makes an ideal gift. Hurry, though as supply is limited.

FANTASTIC WAREHOUSE VALUE \$69.95

Admiral
PORTABLE
TELEVISION

The Plymouth. Brighter, sharper pictures with precision-crafted 24,000-volt horizontal chassis. Rigid wrap-around construction. Front mounted speaker. All-channel UHF-VHF tuner. 79 sq. in. screen.

WAREHOUSE SPECIAL \$89.95

WESTINGHOUSE
19" PORTABLE TV

Full UHF-VHF Tuner. Slim styled model with all deluxe features. Lightweight, top 5-inch out-front sound, built-in unipole antenna, loop UHF antenna, solid-state power, top carry handle.

WAREHOUSE PRICE SPECIAL \$98

RCA VICTOR

DANISH

Stereo CONSOLE

6 speakers, wood walnut lo-boy stereo console, including two 15" oval speakers, and two wide exponential and 5 free record albums.

\$219

EMERSON
Solid-State
CONSOLE STEREO

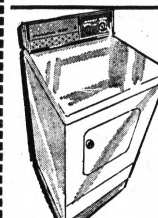
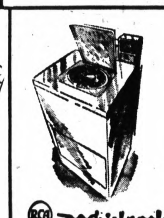
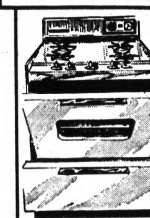
6 speakers, wood walnut lo-boy stereo console, including two 15" oval speakers, and two wide exponential and 5 free record albums.

WAREHOUSE SPECIAL \$178.88

WESTINGHOUSE
STEREO CONSOLE

Wood, Walnut, Lo-Boy with AM, FM, FM/Stereo Radio. Simply beautiful, has great 4-speaker sound system, 4-speed automatic changer, diamond stylus, automatic shut-off and record indicator, FM stereo indicator light.

WAREHOUSE PRICE SPECIAL \$229

HAMILTON
Deluxe Automatic
GAS DRYERThe most famous name in clothes drying. Look at these features:
• Dual cycle timer • Temperature gauge
• Double-line drying • Extra large capacity
• 2-coated steel sheet
WAREHOUSE SPECIAL \$1482-Speed, 2-Cycle
Auto. Washer• Huge 14-lb. capacity for large family
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• Magic-Mix dispenser filter, automatic spin stop
FRETTER'S NO MONEY DOWN PRICE ONLY \$166DETROIT JEWEL
30" GAS RANGE• 2-piece smokeless broiler
• Work saving drip trays
• Family-size wide oven
• Lo-Temp oven control
• Automatic top
WAREHOUSE SPECIAL \$68ZENITH
DANISH LO-BY
CONSOLE COLOR TV

Superb wood walnut console lo-boy color TV. Big 265 square inch rectangular screen, with 25,000 volts of picture power. High grain 3 IF amplifier, famous hand-crafted chassis, automatic color clarifier, and color demodulator, and SALE PRICED NOW AT FRETTER'S—SEE IT TODAY!

Hotpoint
FULLY FROST FREE
2-DOOR, 17 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERROLLS OUT FOR EASY CLEANING!
• Given 137-lb. food freezer
• Twin porcelain crispers
• Dairy center, super storage doors
• Magnetic seal doors
No Money Down—Pay \$2.88 Weekly

\$298

WHIRLPOOL NO FROST 14.2 FT.
2-DR. REFRIGERATORINCLUDES FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE, WARRANTY
• Big family size 105-lb. freezer, giant twin crisper, bookshelf door storage, butter and egg storage.
• Separate adjustable temperature for freezer and refrigerator, comes complete with ice cube trays.
No Money Dn.
Pay \$2.11 WeeklySunday Sale Hours
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.Pontiac Warehouse
Telegraph Rd., 1/2 Mile
S. of Orchard Lake Rd.FRETTER
APPLIANCE
COMPANY

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE • INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY

FRETTER'S PONTIAC

TELEGRAPH RD. 1/2 MILE S. of ORCHARD LK. RD.

1 Mile North of Miracle Mile

Open Daily 10-9 — Open Sunday 10-7 — FE 3-7051

NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

NAT'L ADVERTISED ELECTRIC
Hedge Trimmers
and
Edger-Trimmmers

1/2 OFF



CHARGE-IT

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

OPEN 9 TO 9

Now 3 new Frank's filled with special buys so plant now for spring landscape beauty & save!

Pontiac-Waterford



St. Clair Shores



Northwest Flint



MIXED COLOR TULIP BULBS

If you want to have a spectacular rainbow of colorful tulips next spring, here is the inexpensive way! Many solid and two-tone colors in the group of Cottage and Darwin types.

30 bulbs \$1.99



All of these bulbs are firm, plump, and top quality. They are what is known as "first size," and many are just as big as top size tulips.



Landscape your home . . .

. . . now with materials from Frank's. Prices are lower for many items than they will be in the spring. Many things, like spring-flowering bulbs, can only be planted now. Fall is also an excellent time to plant evergreens because the roots have time to get established before the spring surge of growth.

BETTER EVERGREENS

Now you can buy these large landscape evergreens at savings of up to nearly \$3.00 each! All are fine specimens, balled in burlap.

Values to \$8.95 \$5.99

including . . .

Full 4-Ft. American Arborvitae
Columnar Upright Junipers to 3'
2-Ft. Tall Upright Yews (taxus)
Spreading Yews 2-Ft. Across
Over 3' Tall Colorado Spruce

Tomorrow is Sweetest Day

give her

GIFT WRAPPED MUMS



\$2.99

Large mum plant in all the colorful glory of fall bloom. Many bloom colors to choose from.

UNUSUAL BULBS

Grape Hyacinths, Blue Blooms . . . 60/\$1.00
Dutch Iris Bulbs . . . 40/\$1.00
Allium Moly Bulbs . . . 40/\$1.00
Scilla (Squill) Bulbs . . . 20/\$1.00
Rock Garden Tulips . . . 6/\$1.00

OTHER BULBS AT FRANK'S INCLUDE:
Daffodils . . . 25/\$1.99

HYACINTH BULBS

4-DAY SPECIAL

12 for \$1

REG. 8 for \$1.00 thru 9 P.M. Mon. Oct. 17
Choose from many bloom colors.

5-PACK BOXED PERENNIALS

29¢

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Quart of starter fluid for your pump.

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Approx. 12" long strips, also in bag, same price.

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99¢
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Deluxe Bird Feed
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Deluxe Garden Bird Feed with 20% sunflower seeds.

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Natural Green

KO-KO MULCH
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25 LBS. Attractive, pleasantly scented mulch made from coconut fibers.

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KO-KO MULCH
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WHEELBARROW or CART
Both of these sturdy enameled steel garden helpers have rubber tires and are built to take years of rough use.
\$6.88 ea.

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\$27.95
Many deluxe features including adjustable handle and sweeping height.

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7-Ft. Leaf Tarp
\$4.95
Heavy fabric tarp with snap handles. 7-ft. square.

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7-Ft. Leaf Tarp
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Police, Minority Groups Meet at Summit

By DAVE COOK

Higher pay, a better image and a closer relationship with minority groups have emerged as mutual aims of Pontiac police and a multiracial human relations committee.

The meeting Wednesday — first in a scheduled series of four — marked the first time leaders of Pontiac's racial minorities had met informally and on a large scale with police.

Represented on the relations committee were the city's Negro, Latin-American, and Jewish populations.

The police delegation included about 20 patrolmen, several staff officers and Chief William K. Hanger.

The salary, image and community relationship aims which the citizens' committee pledged to support drew loud applause from police, who at times during the three-hour session made clear to the panel their own feelings about trends in law enforcement.

ALL PROFESSIONALS

"We are all professional people," declared panel moderator Clarence E. Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League.

"You take your knocks as police officers — I think we all know that. But the community doesn't want that badge tarnished and that's why we expect so much of you."

On the panel headed by Barnes were Rev. Hayward Gullatte of the Trinity Baptist Church; Mrs. Marie Johnson, bondswoman; John Perdue, Pontiac director of school-community relations; Thomas Chavez Jr., state president of the Latin Americans United for Political Action (LAUPA); and Rabbi Israel Goodman, Congregation B'Nai Israel.

An open discussion between the panel and police followed 10-minute formal presentations by each panel member on designated "problem" areas.

OPEN DISCUSSION

Response to the formal presentations — which included discussion of alleged police brutality and harassment of minori-

ties — was candid and often brusque.

"Is anything being done to promote legal arrests?" asked Patrolman James R. Lafnear.

"In organizations, yes — in the ghettos, no," replied Perdue. "That's just where the problem is . . . in areas where people are living virtually isolated educationally and vocationally from the rest of the community."

Chavez then asked whether there was "fear" on the part of police faced with making arrests in potentially explosive minority-group situations.

NONE EXEMPT

"None of us are exempt from physical fear," responded Capt.

Raymond E. Meggitt, staff bureau commander.

"However," he said, "new there's another fear — the fear on the part of a policeman of the consequences of making a forcible arrest."

"Will he be charged unfairly with 'brutality'? Will he have to answer to superiors if the arrest has wide consequences? What, the officer wonders, will an arrest 'set off'?"

"Without a doubt," Perdue commented, "the policeman, as a person in a violent situation, is an authority figure."

TAKES ABUSE

"An officer right at the moment of an arrest bears the physical and verbal abuse of the person he's taking into custody."

"You must remember, however, that the Negro — in the South as well as the North — has had a history of dealing with police brutality."

"This is one of the relationships which has become stereotyped. People can believe in it unthinkingly, just as people unthinkingly maintain certain attitudes toward minority groups."

Detective Thomas C. Mitchell then put to the panel the question of reaching the "hard-core" individual.

ALL WONDER

"Every man in this room wonders how to get through to the person in the ghetto," Mitchell declared.

"I really believe we're getting into that problem," said Rev. Gullatte. "We've got some active youth organizations."

Mrs. Johnson agreed, and said that some citizen groups had met "even twice in one evening" on occasion in an effort to avoid a breakdown in



Pontiac Press Photos

POLICE LISTEN—Criticism as well as praise was expressed to police at the meeting. Listening to the panel's formal presentations are (from left) Patrolman Ronald L.

Councilor, Detective August R. Martinez and Sgt. Gerald A. Navarre. They were among some 30 policemen at the first of four scheduled in-service classes.

police-community relations or a potentially explosive situation.

Rabbi Goodman, who moved that the panel initiate a petition favoring a police pay raise, reminded the policemen that society "put them on a pedestal."

"And," Goodman continued, "we are not going to let you down. You are not the 'average Joe.' If you were the average guy, you wouldn't be given the power and responsibility of a police officer."

Goodman's support of a salary hike was backed without exception by panel members.

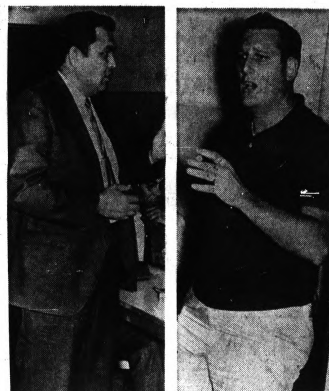
"My people will back you," promised Chavez. "And I think maybe our adults should be educated in police relations as well as police in community relations."



... AND POLICE TALK—Sgt. Carl P. Colando (right), juvenile division supervisor, noted a tendency for citizens to "make misunderstandings into police problems." Panel members agreed that public education was necessary for better police-community relations. Next to Colando is Lt. Fred L. Gaines, special investigations commander.



PANEL SPEAKER — John Perdue, (far left), director of school-community relations for the Pontiac schools, gestures



SEEK UNDERSTANDING—Thomas Chavez Jr., (left), state president of the Latin Americans United for Political Action (LAUPA), and Pontiac Patrolman James R. Lafnear spoke forcibly at the meeting. Chavez promised LAUPA backing for police pay and for relations with minority groups. Lafnear, police counselor at Pontiac Central High School, urged the five-member panel to promote citizen support of "legal arrests."

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Big Job Falls on Filipino Diplomat

MANILA (AP) — Last year, Narciso Ramos thought he was about to retire. Now the cigar-smoking diplomat is stage manager for the seven-nation Viet Nam conference — one of the biggest diplomatic shows since the war began.

As Philippine foreign secretary, Ramos is directly responsible to President Ferdinand E. Marcos for making sure that all runs smoothly when the conference convenes Oct. 24. With six visiting heads of state, six foreign ministers, and hundreds of diplomats attending, the organizing is headache.

But he enjoys it. "I reached the age of 65 last November and flew to Manila the same day. I had been serving abroad for 20 years and I was looking forward to retiring, taking it easy and playing some golf," he says.

GOT A LOAN

"My wife and I obtained a loan from the government insurance service and built a house."

"Then President Marcos, two days before his inauguration in December, told me he wanted me to be his secretary of foreign affairs. I had no idea he was going to pick me."

Ramos took to his new job with an enthusiasm that left his younger colleagues standing. In his 10 months, the Philippines has seized the diplomatic initiative in Southeast Asia.

Ramos negotiated an end to the three-year dispute between the Philippines and Malaysia by extending diplomatic recognition to the federation. He kept alive the Philippine claim to the Borneo territory of Sabah.

PLAYED HIS ROLE

He played a peacemaking role in negotiations between Malaysia and Indonesia which resulted in the ending of the confrontation between the two states.

He also played a prominent part in the decision to send Filipino troops to South Viet Nam and proudly notes that his only son, Fidel, a graduate of West Point, is serving as a major in Viet Nam.

As foreign secretary, Ramos has visited Bangkok, Jakarta, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, Seoul, Canberra and the United States.

"In Bangkok we did most of our discussions about revising the Association of Southeast Asia on the golf course. It is a good game for diplomats," he says.

HIS RELATIVE

Ramos complements Marcos. The president, his relative by marriage, is flamboyant and assertive. Ramos works quietly and with little fanfare.

He is quiet-spoken, friendly, and, unlike some of his predecessors, has no political ambitions.

Ramos started life as a newspaperman after graduating as a lawyer. He practiced law in central Luzon, started his own English-language paper and went on to win a seat in Congress.

During the war he worked for the resistance and was a comrade of guerrilla leader Ferdinand Marcos. When Ramos turned from politics to diplomacy, he served in several overseas posts including Washington, before being appointed ambassador to Taipei, Formosa, a job he held through successive administrations for 10 years.

He predicts the Manila conference will find a way to a peaceful settlement in South Viet Nam.

"The idea of the summit is to mull it over and to propose new avenues of approach," he said.

"I think we can do it."

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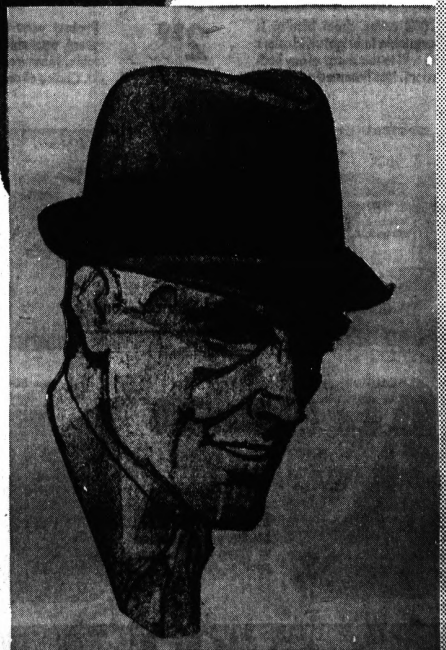
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Dem: Romney Favors Business

LANSING (AP) — Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, who contends Republican Gov. George Romney "has acted again and again to benefit business at the expense of the individual taxpayer," issued a 21-page report on the subject Thursday.

The governor's office said he would have no comment until he had read the report, prepared by members of Kowalski's staff.

The report is said to contain "the keys to the political philosophy of George Romney."

It says:

—Republican delegates led by Romney put a provision in the 1963 constitution limiting assessment of property for tax purposes to 50 per cent of true cash value. "This policy leads to \$18.4 million in property taxes being shifted annually from commercial and industrial property to agricultural and residential property."

—Accelerated depreciation of machinery for industry, established by the Romney administration, gives industry a \$10.5 million annual tax break at the expense of other property taxpayers.

—Romney's 1963 tax reform proposals would have shifted \$35 million in taxes from business to individuals if they had been

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson had a new Cabinet-level department of transportation today — a first, favoring step toward developing a comprehensive policy for the nation's largest industry.

Congress gave the \$6-billion, a-year department its final approval yesterday when both House and Senate passed compromise legislation on voice votes.

Congress Approves Transport Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson had a new Cabinet-level department of transportation today — a first, favoring step toward developing a comprehensive policy for the nation's largest industry.

Congress gave the \$6-billion, a-year department its final approval yesterday when both House and Senate passed compromise legislation on voice votes.

For the years that the Vietnam war has dragged on, there regularly have been pronouncements that the Communists

Monsoon Offensive a Washout

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday that a Communist monsoon offensive which had given the United States concern failed. He should have said it failed to materialize.

As in the past, the rainy season specter loomed larger in Washington than in Saigon.

For the years that the Vietnam war has dragged on, there regularly have been pronouncements that the Communists

were planning or mounting a monsoon offensive. Qualified military men here, while cautious not to contradict Washington publicly, usually had a different private assessment.

They point out that there is no such thing as a monsoon that blankets Viet Nam. When the rains come in one part of the country, it is dry in others. In the past, Communist forces have attacked in the wet when it suited them, or in the dry if their chances looked better.

"RAINED ON, TOO"

"Certainly," said one American commander, "the rains may create more of a handicap for mechanized equipment and aircraft used by us. But don't forget that Communists, even guerrillas, get rained on, too. Their movements are slowed and their supplies and equipment get wet the same as anybody else."

Population growth alone does not necessarily inhibit economic growth even among the less-developed nations, studies indicate.

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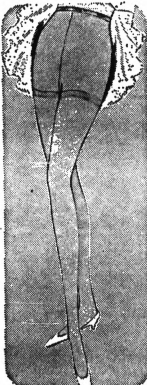
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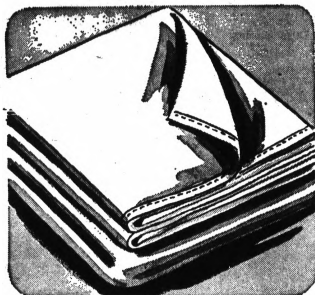
Cardigans and pull-overs are rich 100% Orlon acrylics and 100% wool that are incredible at this price. Beautiful novelty knits, "shaker" types and knacky brass-but-toned cardigans. Crew-neck, collared, raglan-sleeve styles. White and new fall shades. Misses 34-42.

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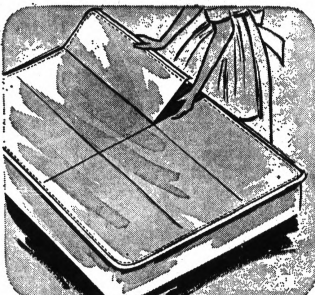
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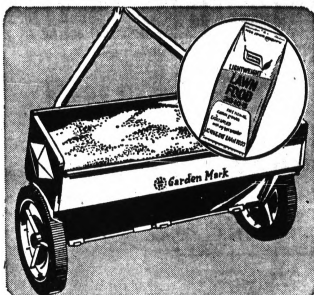
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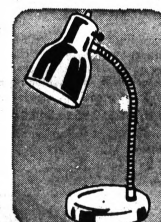
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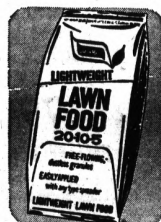
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A Baptism of Fire for Troy Class

BY ROYCE DEW
Seniors initiated freshmen at Troy High School Wednesday. The freshmen wore homemade paper hats and fresh sticklers.

At Thursday's bonfire the freshmen were officially made members of the school as they tossed their hats into the blaze.

Tonight the floats, following the homecoming theme of "Through the Looking Glass," will parade around the football field as the marching band plays appropriate tunes.

Climax of the week will be the crowning of the homecoming queen at the semi-formal dance.

The queen will be chosen from the following senior girls: Chris Creighton, Sheila Emery, Stephanie MacColman, Cheryl Scott and Charlotte Wells.

Also on the court will be Peggy Craig, Debbie Olson, Marsha Renshaw, juniors; Christine Pearson and Debbie Bernetti, sophomores; and Sandy Beckwith, freshman.

Under the editorship of Cathy Barber and the new faculty adviser David Fillmore the first edition of the school's newspaper, The Scroll, went out last Friday.

After the first complete sell-out, 100 more papers were ordered because of extra demand.

Nominees Made for Queen, Court at Walled Lake

By BUTCH LISS
Nominations for homecoming queen and her court were held recently at Walled Lake.

Final elections will narrow a field of 10 down to a queen and a court of three.

Chosen in the sophomore class were Lisa Merideth, Pam Munger and Kathy Hoppe.

Three juniors selected were Dawn Sassak, Nancy Wendt and Sharon Tarbilis.

In the senior class, five girls were tapped. They are Barbara Hunt, Marlene Trout, Rae Lee Chabot, Pat McFadden and Charlene Collins.

HOMECOMING

Theme for the Walled Lake homecoming will be "Happiness Is."

The Student Council decided on this theme because of its possibilities in float display. Students are putting together their ideas in hopes that their float will be the top float in the homecoming parade.

It's a Class Struggle

By CATHY ANN OBERG
The student body of Oxford High School is busy putting last minute touches on floats for Friday night's homecoming parade.

Each class and many of the clubs are trying for the three awards, "Most Beautiful," "Most Original," and "Most Humorous."

Besides working on floats, members of each class are out campaigning for their candidates for homecoming queen.

This year's candidates are Joan Woods, senior; Chris Coulter, junior; Janet McCoy, sophomore; and Mary Hehner, freshman.

The balloting took place during homeroom this morning.

CROWNING TONIGHT

The crowning will be tonight at halftime.

The new queen will reign at the dance given in her honor after the football game.

Junior class rings have arrived. Also this week, the juniors launched the annual candy sale.

The money earned will go toward their senior trip. Their slogan is "Beat the Seniors."

Club pictures for the yearbook were taken this week. Editor of this year's "Wildcat" is Jim McGraw. Dale Clark is assistant editor.

Cathy Oberg received a letter

Groves Twirlers Play With Fire

By LEEA MATTHEWS
The Groves High School majorettes will twirl with fire for the first time in the history of the school.

During halftime of the Groves-Thurston game tonight at Groves, all lights will be shut off, fire batons lighted and majorettes performed.

The majorettes, Barbara Brown and Jeanette Slate, are twirling to "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The other four majorettes have special routines worked out to two more songs played by the Groves Marching Band.

Peggy Maass and Nancy Corgiat will twirl to "Basin Street Blues" with the band forming a street intersection.

SHAPE OF TRUMPET
Jan Valentine and Barbara Pearson are performing to "South Rampart Street" while the band is in the shape of a trumpet.

Barbara Brown and Jeanette Slate are the only majorettes that have been on the squad two years. The others, all sophomores, are new this year.

The girls practice a minimum of 11 hours a week. They practice with the band each day and stay after school four nights a week to work out new routines for each home game and to go over old ones.

The sophomore class of Groves has for the last three weeks been raising money to build a float for homecoming Nov. 4.

Collections in the sophomore homerooms netted \$75 with more coming in.

A bake sale during the lunch hour and after school earned more than \$70.

"I was amazed to see the boys of our class coming in with homemade brownies on top of their books," said Sue Dickson, class treasurer.

Last Friday the sophomores sponsored a sock hop with the Cambridge Five, a Groves combo, playing. The profit from the dance totaled more than \$75.

The \$270 raised by the three events is more than enough, for the rules for homecoming floats specify that \$200 is the maximum amount that can be spent.

With Oxford Floats

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORTH
The Dramatics Club at Our Lady of the Lakes High School is rehearsing its first production of the year.

The comical farce, "Hail the Junking Hero," will be presented in November.

Sister Mary Eugene is directing the play.

of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Board for her performance on the National Merit Scholarship Examination. She ranked in the 97th percentile on an over-all basis.

Each class and many of the clubs are trying for the three awards, "Most Beautiful," "Most Original," and "Most Humorous."

Besides working on floats, members of each class are out campaigning for their candidates for homecoming queen.

This year's candidates are Joan Woods, senior; Chris Coulter, junior; Janet McCoy, sophomore; and Mary Hehner, freshman.

The balloting took place during homeroom this morning.

CROWNING TONIGHT
The crowning will be tonight at halftime.

The new queen will reign at the dance given in her honor after the football game.

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The money earned will go toward their senior trip. Their slogan is "Beat the Seniors."

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Cathy Oberg received a letter



SOMETHING'S MISSING—Three Waterford Township king candidates—(from left) Dennis Griffin of 6333 Pontiac Lake, Steve Main of 5724 Dwight and Fred Ogg of 293 Ascot, all of Waterford Township—wait

patiently to try a slipper on the foot of the new homecoming queen. Geared to a Cinderella theme, tomorrow night's homecoming ball is titled "Midnight Magic."

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Lake Orion

By LINDA DAVIS
Students at Lake Orion High School chose junior Sharon Schaller to be homecoming queen.

In her court were seniors Barb Shields and Linda Leach, junior Linda Waggoner and sophomore Bonnie Workman.

Leading LOH's marching band onto the field this year is Bob Bowman, drum major. Janet Miller, Sharon Christian, Pam Flanagan, and Paula Moran are new twirlers.

Newly-elected sophomore officers are Rick Toles, president; Don Upton, vice president; Debbie Curtis, secretary; and Debbie Stolze, treasurer.

Proud seniors earned \$5,543.83 on their magazine drive. This is over \$550 above their original goal.

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Work on the school yearbook, "The Lochmara," has commenced following a very successful "ad drive." Student editor Mary Nolen has chosen the yearbook staff and has set up the work schedule.

Theme of the yearbook this year will be "In and Around Laker Country," based on this year's school motto, "This is Laker Country."

Thanks to the efforts of one of the new teachers, Don Nolan, students at Our Lady of the Lakes High School now have the opportunity to learn Russian.

Nolan has offered his after-school hours to teach Russian to interested students.

St. Fred's

By DEBBIE ROCHON
Students at St. Frederick High School have set a hectic pace this week in preparation for the upcoming game with rival St. Mike's tomorrow.

Students and teachers alike have shown team spirit by wearing badges bearing the battle cry, "Beat Mike's."

A pep rally also was held today, to further the team's incentive for victory.

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"Autumn Leaves" is the theme of the first senior dance of the year.

With decorations centering around the colors and moods of fall, "Panic and the Pack" will provide the music for the dance to be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

Dance committee chairmen are Janusz Bora, general chairman; Memo Medina and Jeanne Tarchalski, publicity; Mary Crake and Kathy McLane, refreshments; Mary Ellen Russell and Joyce St. Clair, decorations; and Maria Landry and Margaret Ewald, chaperones.

St. Mike's

By LYNN BAUER
The entire student body of St. Michael's school honored its pastor, Father Edward Konopka, Thursday, his feast day.

Monday morning, Father Harrington, assistant superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit, is scheduled to come to St. Michael's High School where he will meet with the Student Council representatives and junior class officers from both St. Michael's and St. Fred's.

This meeting is intended to help unify the schools in preparation for the new Pontiac Catholic Central scheduled to open next fall.

The future Nurses Club held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon.

This year, the Health Careers Club, an organization for students planning a premedical career, will be incorporated with the Future Nurses.

Future Nurses' officers are Eileen Bieri, president; Kathryn Harkins, vice president; Eileen Brinson, secretary and Diane Valko, treasurer.

Avondale

By LINDA BOWEN
Avondale High School English teachers, along with Principal Lowell Ruggles and his assistant, J. D. Webster, attended a reception Wednesday, in honor of John Fernald at Oakland University.

Debaters and their coach, Leonard Passant, will travel to Wayne State University for their first debate of the school year.

Homecoming success came to the senior class with its victory in the annual float competition.

The senior entry was based

on the popular television show "F Troop" and was complete with a life-size cannon ready to shoot down the Fitzgerald football team.

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WTHS 'Magic' Near

By CONNIE PHILLIPS

"Midnight Magic," a fantasy of Cinderellas and princes, is the theme of homecoming at Waterford Township High School.

Coordinator and general chairman of events is Sharon Murphy, Student Council vice president.

Today's pep assembly was sponsored by the Varsity cheerleaders, under the direction of JoAnn Field, captain.

Nominees for queen are Judy Coombs, Pam Dahl and JoAnn Field. King candidates are Dennis Griffin, Fred Ogg and Steve Main.

Representing the sophomore class are Penny Frisch and Steve Golt. Sue Nye and Bob Thomas will represent the juniors on the royal court.

PREGAME BONFIRE

Tradition will begin the week-end's festivities with tonight's pregame bonfire at 7:30. Ron Sundwall is heading the bonfire committee.

Flots will be displayed at halftime of tonight's game with Pontiac Northern. Randy Reth is in charge. At this time, the queen will ride on her own float, furnished by the Pep Club. Each class will provide floats for its representatives.

The Latin Club, under the direction of John Makowski, and the Journalism department, under Robert Davidson and Larry Timm, are also making floats.

An aftergame dance will follow the game.

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER
James Gibbs, art instructor at Brandon High School, announced this class is preparing an exhibit to be on display in the high school during the next few weeks.

Gibbs' classes will exhibit different types of art — wood carvings, pastels, charcoal drawings and water colors.

Leading the junior class this year will be Linda Morgan, president; Judy Reed, vice president; Georgia Grovesten, secretary; and Dan Melde, treasurer.

Sophomores elected Brad Mersino, president; Laura Peris, vice president; Barry Tilt, secretary; and Dave Madrigal, treasurer.

Freshmen will have at their helm, Robert Sevigny, president; Deb Robinson, vice president; Vicky Hoffman, secretary; and Mike Spencer, treasurer.

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on the popular television show "F Troop" and was complete with a life-size cannon ready to shoot down the Fitzgerald football team.

The "Midnight Magic" theme will be evident in the decorations at Saturday's Coronation Ball. Judy Keller is decorations committee chairman.

Crowning the royal couple will be the outgoing royalty, Janet Pfeuffer and Dave Roemsky.

The ball will last from 8 to 11 p.m. at the WTHS gym.

Music will be provided by the Frank Merwin Band. In charge of entertainment is Ralph Sirin.

Other committee chairmen are Betty Wheeler, invitations; Janice Way, publicity; Mary Jenkinson, tickets; Beverly Swindell and Donna Marvosh.

W. Bloomfield Events Loom

By MARGIT MISANGYI
Every action at West Bloomfield High School is being given to the homecoming events.

Candidates for homecoming queen were chosen last week.

The homecoming court will consist of Terri Kidd, Pam Kirk, Margaret Penney, seniors; Sue Alix, Marsha Gessas, juniors; and Luci a Ghezzi, the exchange student, an honorary member of the court.

The girls were introduced to the student body at an assembly Tuesday in the gym.

Students in grades 9-12 voted today to determine the queen. The five remaining girls will make up her court.

DURING HALFTIME

The queen will be announced tonight during halftime in the game against Holly.

Sue Sanderson, homecoming queen last year, will crown the new queen and present her with a dozen roses.

Another attraction during the halftime will be the float procession.

There is competition among the classes for most original, best design, and most fitting theme for their floats.

THRONE FOR QUEEN

The juniors have arranged their float as the throne for the queen. Last year's queen will ride in on the float, and the new queen will ride out on it.

Seniors "all live in a green submarine" is the idea behind the float carrying the words "Torpedo the Broncos" on its flag. This theme is a takeoff on the Beatles' latest record "Yellow Submarine." The theme — with lyrics revised to fit the occasion — will emanate from the sub.

The homecoming dance will be held tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The theme this year is "Autumn Leaves."

The Queen, her court and guests will dance to the music of "the Martin - David Orchestra." Refreshments will also be served.

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refreshments; and Kathy Messier, coronation.

Rehearsals for the play, "Stage Door," are being held in preparation for next month's presentation.

The drama about aspiring young actresses will be performed by the Dramatics Club.

Director and producer are Michael Job and Anne Hobart, respectively. They will be assisted by Rachel Schetting, student director.

Ballots Cast for Northern King, Queen

By DEBBIE KILLION
Eight students at Pontiac Northern were nominated for homecoming king and queen.

Queen candidates are Jane Campbell, Linda Pena, Pat Shelley and Nancy Sumpter.

Boys vying for king are Jack Brown, Mike Haman, Tom Kell and Rick Khoezy.

Senior homerooms cast ballots to nominate these eight.

The final voting to choose king and queen will be Oct. 21 with the whole student body casting votes. The remaining six will comprise the homecoming court.

"Fly Me to the Moon" is the chosen theme for the homecoming dance Oct. 28. The dance will be held following the football game.

Four Northern seniors — Pat Leonard, Alan Livingston, Don McGee and Bob Tucker — have been named semifinalists in the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Two students, Jane Harrel and Ron Fritz, have received letters of commendation for outstanding achievement on the NMS test.

The Varsity Club elected Frank Lafferty, president; Steve Yedlin, vice president; Kris Verway, secretary; Nick Loulakis, treasurer; and Ken Hughes, sergeant at arms.

Varsity Club members are selling Husky buttons to promote school spirit.

The club also maintains the snack bar at football games.

This year, the club is sponsoring one of the foreign exchange students for the International Club.

Sponsor of Varsity Club is John Moreau, coach of Northern's swim team.

The debate team, under the direction of Stanley Rogell is practicing for this year's season.

Dominican

By KATHIE DeRYCKE
Suzanne Lane was recently elected "October Teen of the Month" at Dominican Academy.

She is secretary of the junior class and assistant editor of "The Woodlander," school yearbook.

A junior, Suzanne maintains a high scholastic average as well as taking an active role in school leadership.

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Halloween Fear, Not Fun, in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — and will not allow them to participate in "beggar's night" activities. Frightened mothers, fearful of their children, want Halloween trick-or-treating banned in Cincinnati this year because a rapist-strangler is at large.

DOORS CLOSED
Scores of women have been shaken by four unsolved rape slayings and the murder of a family of three within the last 10 months.

Mrs. William C. Johnson said Thursday her neighborhood is organizing an afternoon Halloween parade for the youngsters called on City Manager William

C. Wichman to ban, or at least curtail, the activity. A beefed-up police force, meanwhile, continued a search for the stranger.

The latest victim was Mrs. Alice Hochhausler, 51, mother of nine children, raped and strangled outside her home Wednesday morning.

EXTRA POLICE
The regular 950-man police department has been augmented by a 5,000-man auxiliary force that includes city firemen and water works meter readers. Taxicab drivers and drivers for

Retains Post

DETROIT (AP) — Walter J. Davis, an associate of the J. Walter Thompson Co., has been re-elected president of the Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ACQUIRING CERTAIN PRIVATE PROPERTY BY CONDEMNATION IN THE CITY OF WIXOM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FOR USE AND BENEFIT OF THE WIXOM SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PARTICULARLY, GEORGE B. SCHOENROCK and FRANK W. DAKAY and HELEN DAKAY, his wife.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that pursuant to the Statute, the Department of Public Works on behalf of the County of Oakland, has caused to be filed in this Court a complaint praying for the acquisition by condemnation of certain private property herein described, to-wit:

"That part of the West Fractional 1/2 of the Southeast Fractional 1/4, Section 36, Town 2 North, Range 8 East, City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan, lying South of Northern Creek, containing 9.58 Acres, Otherwise known as Parcel C236 on the map of record of said property being: George B. Schoenrock of 1447 Schenck Highway, Detroit 27, Michigan; and also, Frank W. Dakay and Helen Dakay, his wife of R.F.D. #3, Milford, Michigan.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the hearing on the Complaint will be held in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland in the Court Room in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, the 7th day of November, A.D. 1966, at the opening of Court on that day at 9 a.m. and such thereafter as Counsel may be heard. Said Court House being located at 1300 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that upon said date the petitioner will add to the Court to determine the necessity for appointing three (3) Commissioners whose duty it shall be to determine whether it is necessary to take for public use and benefit the property described in the petition and, if so, to appraise the damage to be paid as compensation for such taking.

Dated: October 6, 1966
Oakland County Court House
1200 N. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan
Phone: 238-4231

ROBERT P. ALLEN
Corporation Counsel
HAYWARD WHITLOCK, and
ARMAND P. DEATRICK
Att'y Corp. Counsel for
the County of Oakland
By ROBERT P. ALLEN
for plaintiff

October 14, 21 and 28, 1966 That the Commission of the City of

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT GRAVEL, GRAVEL AND RELATED WORK IN ALLEY EAST OF JOSELYN AVENUE

You are hereby notified that at the regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held October 11, 1966 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct grade, gravel and related work in the Alley east of Joelyn Avenue from Beverly Avenue to First Avenue at an estimated cost of \$2,600.00 and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and that all of the lots and parcels of land in the Alley east of Joelyn Avenue from Beverly Avenue to First Avenue (Lots 10 to 15) be assessed \$91.70 each inclusive of Labor and Farm Sub. \$75.00 and \$16.70. Labor Farm Sub. \$75.00 and \$16.70 shall constitute the special assessment district to defray said cost of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$2,600.00 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
October 14, 21 and 28, 1966 That the Commission of the City of

Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on October 25, 1966 at 4 o'clock. The Mayor, supervisors and objections that may be made by parties interested in Lilia Douay, instantly completed.

OLGA BARKELEY
City Clerk
October 14, 1966

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Probate Court
for the County of Oakland
Estate of Lilia Douay, instantly in-
complete.

It is Ordered that on December 27, 1966, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and to file their claims and affidavits with the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy upon the Plaintiff, Corneille Watkins, 12 Beaudette St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and notice shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 3, 1966

NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate

Corneille Watkins
12 Beaudette St.
Pontiac, Michigan
October 7, 14 and 21, 1966

STORE HOURS:
Mon. and Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Daily 9 A.M.
to 5:30 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY
FREE PARKING

Fall Sale of Home Fashions.

No Money Down!
24 Months to Pay!
90 Days - Cash!
No Financing Co. Involved!

multi-featured **Serta** mattresses and box springs

at low cost!



made by a maker
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Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Mattress

economy priced
mattress with many
sleep features

- ✓ Heavy-duty smooth-top construction
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- ✓ Sag-proof border with vents and handles
- ✓ Matching box spring gives coil-over-coil support

\$69.95

Per Set
mattress and box spring
twin or full size

quilt-top comfort plus firm support!

1. Quilted high-quality cover
2. Layers of fluffy cotton felt
3. Thick layer of foam for extra comfort
4. Steel insulator to prevent coil feel
5. Hundreds of tempered steel coils
6. Prebult border with vents and easy-turn handles
7. Matching box spring gives coil-over-coil support

mattress or
box spring
twin or full size

CONTEMPORARY
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HOUSE FULL



A full house of
fine furniture . . .

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Complete

9-PIECE LIVING ROOM

- Nylon sofa and matching chair
- 2 step and 1 coffee table
- 2 table lamps
- 2 throw pillows
- Separately \$128.88

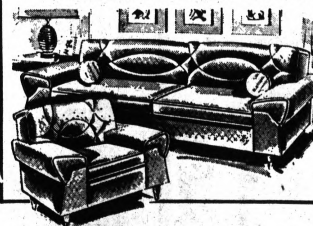
10-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

- Double dresser and mirror
- Matching chest
- 2 boudoir lamps
- Bookcase bed
- 2 bed pillows
- Innerspring mattress and box spring
- Separately \$138.88

5-PIECE DINETTE

- FORMICA EXTENSION TABLE
- 4 washable plastic chairs
- Separately \$48.88

MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE



ONLY
\$169.95

Coil springs
Foam cushions.
Choice of
colors in ex-
cellent nylon
fringe.

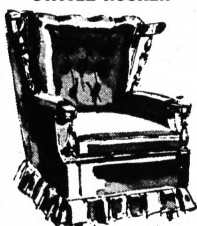
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Phone FE 58114-5

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REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT
BROYHILL
SWIVEL ROCKER



\$79.95

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In Patchwork \$99.95

foam rubber cushion coil
spring construction
extra arm covers

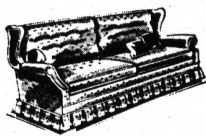
CHOICE OF stylish prints
for long-wearing tweeds
at one low price.

over 150 colonial
chairs to choose
from and all on sale

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE

THRILLINGLY AUTHENTIC COLONIAL SOFAS
CUSTOM SIZED FOR YOUR ROOMS

OVER 100 IN STOCK—AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



60-IN. LOVESEAT NESTLES ANYWHERE

For sitting room, den or small living room. Solid foam cushion, provincial print cover.

AVERAGE 73-IN. 3-CUSHION SOFA

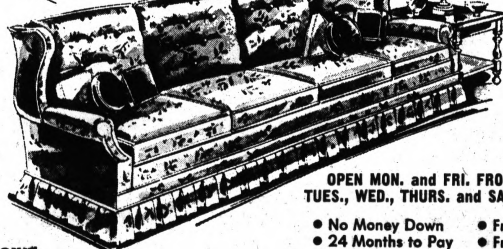
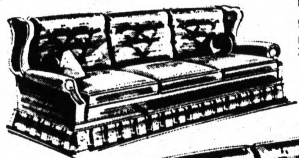
Most popular size! Zippered foam cushion. Stylish print or tweed cover.

EXTRA LONG 84-IN. 3-CUSHION SOFA

Extra sized for extra comfort! Foam seats, pillow backs. Print or tweed cover.

97-IN. KING SIZE 4-CUSHION SOFA

For the large living room. Foam seat cushion. Zippered covers. Print or tweed.



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TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT. 9 to 5:30

- No Money Down
- 24 Months to Pay
- 90 Days Cash
- Free Delivery
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- Good Service

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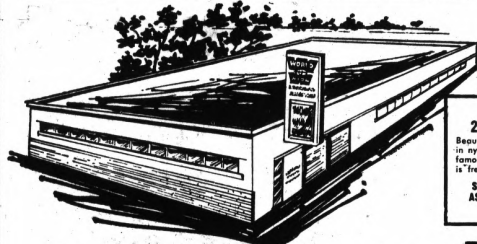
WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL Sale

Our Main 9-Acre Warehouse in Southeastern Michigan Must Make Room for Holiday Merchandise Now Arriving . . . Hundreds of Floor Models, Discontinued Groups, Special Close-Outs, Now With Savings Up to 45% . . . No Phone Orders! All Sales Final. Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M. Sundays 12-6 P.M.

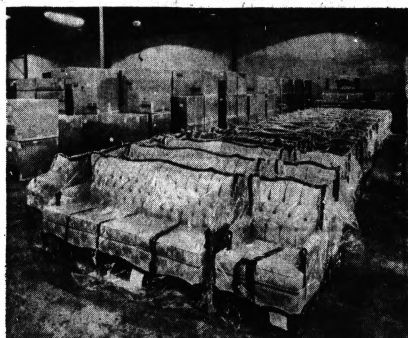
FREE BATMAN TOYS for the **KIDS**

Values to 98¢ - Children Must Be Accompanied by Adults

NO CASH NEEDED - QUANTITIES LIMITED - ACT NOW



Our main 9-acre warehouse in Southeastern Michigan is jammed with merchandise. Everything is being shipped to our World Wide stores for immediate sale. We must make room for holiday merchandise.



HUNDREDS OF LIVING ROOMS SLASHED IN PRICE

MODERN 2-PC. LIVING ROOMS

Beautiful sofa and chair combinations in nylon, tweeds and damask; all from famous furniture manufacturers. Selection is tremendous.

STARTING AS LOW AS **\$96**

COLONIAL 2-PC. LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLES

You'll recognize the famous names on all charming colonial suites.

STARTING AS LOW AS **\$118**

CONTEMPORARY 2-PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFITS

For the young at heart. You'll love the terrific selection in the newest styles; all on sale.

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EVERY STYLE OF BEDROOM DRASTICALLY REDUCED

WAREHOUSE SPECIAL DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS

We have gathered together all the mismatched table lamps from throughout the warehouse. Most of them all up to 50% off, now as low as . . .

\$195

In store warehouse priced as low as

WAREHOUSE SPECIAL 2-POSITION TV RECLINER

Our most popular recliner chairs in easy to clean vinyl and tweed coverings. Made to sell for much more. Now as low as . . .

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MODERN 3-4-PC. BEDROOMS

Complete bedrooms include dresser, chest and bed. Now starting at this unbelievably low price.

STARTING AS LOW AS **\$77**

COLONIAL 3-4-PC. BEDROOMS ENSEMBLES

Buy by the piece or complete groupings. Beautiful maple and cherry finishes.

starting as low as **\$86**

No Payments Till December

CONTEMPORARY 3-4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

These beautiful bedrooms fit any decor and now they will fit any budget.

STARTING AS LOW AS **\$109**

NO MONEY DOWN

COMPLETE ROOM GROUPS ALL WAREHOUSE PRICED

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL DECEMBER

COMPLETE MODERN KITCHEN

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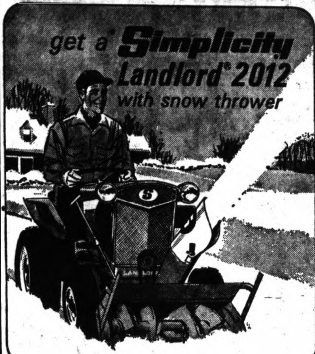
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Call-Up of Reserve in 1966 Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high congressional source predicted today that President Johnson would order a reserve callup before the end of this year — possibly on his return in early November from the Manila summit conference.

The sharply lowered December draft call and the fact that military training centers are already bulging at the seams were two among several up-factors that a reserve callup is imminent, the source told UPI.

This report followed urging in the Senate yesterday that

President Johnson take just such action.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the military preparedness subcommittee, called on Johnson to use the new authority granted by Congress and call up Reservists for combat duty.

He also forecast that 500,000 U.S. fighting men would be in Viet Nam by the end of next year, and reported one high ranking general had predicted 750,000 would eventually be needed.

The present Pentagon buildup is said to be programmed to increase the number of fighting men from the current unofficial total of 328,000 to 450,000 by the end of 1967.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said in Saigon yesterday that no change would be needed at this time in that rate of deployment.

The rate of deployment is not necessarily proportional to the rate men are taken into the service through the draft or Reserve activation.

Reservists and more draftees may be needed to supply the combat-type troops American and Vietnamese commanders want instead of more support troops.

Indonesian's Death Asked

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Attorneys for former Foreign Minister Subandrio began rush preparation today of their defense summation after the prosecution demanded the death penalty for President Sukarno's former chief aide.

The defense attorneys asked the special military court for 10 days to sum up their case. They were given until Monday morning. The verdict is expected next week.

Subandrio, arrested after anti-Communist army leaders took over the government last March, is charged with treason, subversion and corruption.

CHARGES

In a four-hour summation Thursday night, the prosecution charged that he aided the attempted Communist coup last October and guided Indonesia's foreign policy to conform with the views of the Indonesian Communist party.

In demanding the death penalty, the prosecutor said Subandrio was a dangerous man for future generations.

Subandrio, sitting alone facing the military judges, remained quiet and impassive after the prosecutor asked that he be executed.

Earlier the prosecution charged that Subandrio ordered Communist party Chairman D. N. Aidit to return from Moscow to help prepare the coup. Subandrio testified that he did so at the request of President Sukarno. Sukarno in a written statement to the court denied this, saying he had asked for the recall of Njoto, the party's No. 3 man, to help him with a speech.

4 Children Die in Blaze

CHICAGO (AP) — Four children perished and two others were seriously hurt late Thursday night as fire swept through their frame home on the far South Side.

The flames erupted in the bungalow minutes after the children's father, James Call, 40, left to pick up his wife, Claire, at her job as a hotel switchboard operator.

The fire destroyed the Call home and the house next door and then spread to still another house before firemen brought the blaze under control. The residents of the other homes escaped uninjured.

The dead children were identified as Clarett, 8, Philip, 10, Helen, 12, and Louis, 13.

Their sister, Christine, 6, and brother, Peter, 5, were hurt.

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Johnson Aide in S. Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers arrived early today to make arrangements for President Johnson's visit Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Moyers met first with Deputy Premier Chang Key-young, who heads the official reception committee.

Moyers planned to stay 24 hours.

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Bank Merger Delay Refused

DETROIT (UPI) — A judge yesterday turned down a request to hold up the merger of the defunct Public Bank with the Bank of the Commonwealth.

A group of directors and stockholders of the Public Bank had petitioned for an order to stop the merging of the assets of the two institutions until after a November court hearing.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Benjamin Burdick, however, turned down the petition, saying approval would endanger the successful merger of the two institutions.

Public Bank was ordered into involuntary receivership Wednesday and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. sold it to the Bank of the Commonwealth.

It was one of the biggest bank collapses since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

BANKING AHEAD

Six directors of the defunct bank, meanwhile, issued a statement accusing State Banking Commissioner Charles D. Slay of being "reckless" in his handling of the affair.

They said he used "insidious means" to bring about the merger which was "abrupt and needless."

Industry Raps Air Pollution Proposals

LANSING (AP) — Proposed and unlikely to stand up in new air pollution control rules court. But other witnesses at a public hearing of the State Air Pollution Control Commission said

'Threat Stopped LBJ Visit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic congressman says President Johnson canceled a visit to a Brooklyn youth center Wednesday because of an anonymous telephoned death threat.

Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y., said yesterday the call to the 66th Precinct warned police "a man would get the President at 65th Street and 13th Avenue in five minutes."

The President's motorcade, as a result, did not stop at the Regina Pacis Youth Center, where thousands were waiting to greet Johnson.

United Press International asked the police about the threat, and the police denied knowledge of it.

Carey made public a request to the FBI for a "thorough investigation."

The congressman said he first learned of the threat while riding through Brooklyn with the President. He said a Secret Service agent told him a stop at the center would be canceled unless the area could be cleared, in terms of security. It could not be, Carey said.

'LBJ Dip in Poll'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The chairman of the Republican National Committee says a national opinion survey shows a marked decline in President Johnson's popularity among several groups, including Negroes and union members.

Bond Sale Set on Courthouse

Sale of \$3.5 million in bonds to finance the new Oakland County courthouse wing and courthouse remodeling is scheduled Oct. 26 with work slated to begin a few days later.

Contracting with low bidders on both projects was authorized last month by county officials.

Bids on the new wing, to be located at the east end of the courthouse, totaled \$2,908,630 compared to an estimated cost of \$3,005,100.

Low bids on remodeling also were below county estimates. They totaled \$303,020 compared to an estimate of \$390,000.

The County Building Authority will conduct the bond sale.

The world population of the near-extinct whooping crane has been increased by at least three baby whoopers hatched this season.

the proposed rules were needed, long overdue and possibly not stringently enough.

The rules set limits on the amount of material which plants, dumps and other facilities can pour into the air and provide for tests by the commission to see whether the limits are being observed.

An industry planning construction or modification of a facility which might affect its discharge volume would need a state permit to make the change and another to operate the new facility.

Dr. Albert Heustis, the state health commissioner and chairman of the commission, said the group will meet Nov. 29 after further talks with industries and other interested parties. A final decision on rules is possible then, he said.

'COSTLY BURDENS'

Speaking for the Michigan Manufacturers Association, Frank E. Cooper said the rules would "impose costly and unnecessary burdens" on industry. He predicted many plants would be forced to close or leave the state.

"When I light my favorite old pipe, I might be in violation of these regulations," Cooper said.

Other industry spokesmen called for more discussion, lower standards or reliance on a voluntary pollution control program.

"We question the ability of even the most modern equipment to meet these stringent emission limits," said Robert E. Scifres, who represented four chemical companies and a chemical firm.

Some of the rules, Cooper said go beyond the commission's authority and could be overturned in court as usurpation of legislative authority.

But Sen. Jan Vanderploeg said the commission "has properly interpreted the mood of the legislature."

"We are living in an affluent society, in a state rich with resources," Vanderploeg said.

"There is no reason under the sun why we should dillydally on air pollution control."

GENERALLY PRAISED

Spokesmen for cities and outdoor, conservation and citizens' groups generally praised the rules, but some said they weren't strong enough.

The Citizens for Clean Air

Committee of Muskegon County presented a petition with over 6,000 signatures calling for anti-pollution measures.

Committee member Shirley Baker said a paper mill showers her home with "pollutants the size of snowflakes."

"I am forced to see, feel, smell and occasionally eat their pollution," she said.

About 15 members of the Muskegon group demonstrated in front of the Capitol building before the hearing carrying "I'm for clean air" signs.

The State Department issued or renewed 364,701 passports during the first three months of 1966, up 14 per cent over the same period last year.

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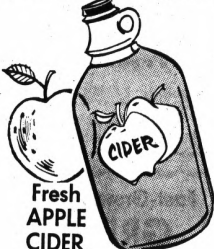
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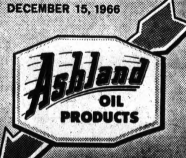
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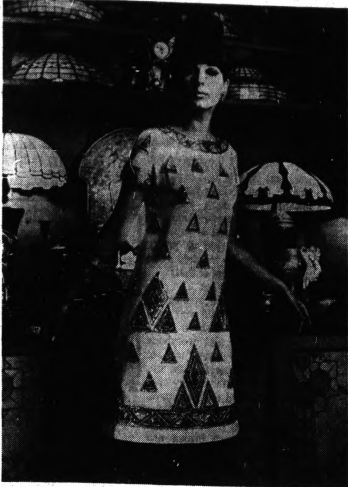
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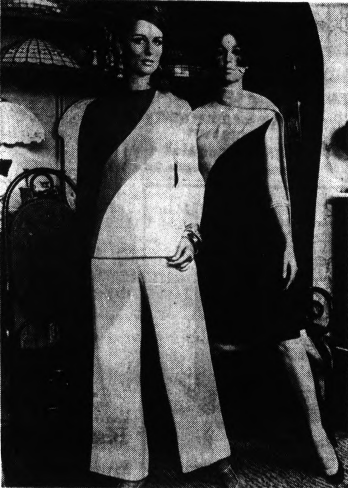


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The active woman has firmly established the short evening dress in the top ranks of fashion, says Adele Simpson. The famed designer adds golden bugle beads in a design derived from American Indian fabrics to give this gold silk crepe dress an elegance for all but the most formal occasions. (About \$450).



One version of an Adele Simpson at-home pants ensemble is this yellow crepe with curvilinear stripes of turquoise and coral (About \$225). The matching curvilinear dress in black wool crepe, with orange and white contrasts, reflects the new soft shape of the waistline and the continuing popularity of the knee-length skirt. (About \$125).

Rate Self on Quiz for Boss

By ELIZABETH L. POST

To be a good employer to a baby sitter is just as important as to be a good sister. If you have a well-planned, fair program worked out, you will get, and keep, the best sitters.

To test yourself, score 10 points for each "yes" answer. Eighty to 100 points: you'll never have trouble getting sitters; 60 to 80 points: you'll have a rapid turnover. Below 50, even the sitter services won't send you any help!

- Do you leave snacks in the refrigerator for your sitters?
- Do you spend some time with your young child and a sitter who is strange to her before you leave the house?
- Do you allow her to use the television and instruct her in its proper use?
- Do you let her girlfriend come over to study with her?
- Do you forbid her to have boyfriends or a mixed group of friends to come in?
- Do you tell your children that their sitter is boss and that they must mind her?
- Do you consider it a firm commitment to arrive home at the hour you say you will?
- Do you take her home, or see that she has a safe means of getting there?
- Do you pay your sitters overtime?
- Do you always leave the telephone number where you can be reached?
- Does a gentleman remove his hat in an elevator? This question and many others on everyday etiquette, are answered in the booklet, "Manners in Public."
- To get a copy, send a dime and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Only One Room Wide

Colonial House Is Steeped in History

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Those of us who live on the comparatively flat land of the Midwest are accustomed to houses that sprawl. A ranch home 60 feet long is not unusual.

But in Boston, in the old residential areas, this is not the case.

It is easy to understand that in the early perilous days people wanted to live close together. Then when cities grew up, the land was too expensive to be bought in large plots.

There are miles and miles of row houses in Boston. One of the most interesting areas with this kind of housing is on Beacon Hill. I visited it during the recent food editors' conference.

Louisburg Square has red brick houses around three sides of the square with a fenced garden in the center.

Some of the original cobblestones are still visible in the uneven brick pavement. The sidewalks are also brick.

NOT HERE

We were told the story of one indomitable Boston woman who sat on the sidewalk in front of her house, refusing to let workmen tear up the old brick and replace it with cement.

In Louisburg the herringbone uneven brick walk is still in use.

The 22 residents of the square are called "abutters" because each house abuts the one next to it.

During the days when these houses were being built, the side walls had to be propped up with heavy posts until the adjoining houses were built.

The Ernest Henderson home



Today's busy woman will never again let herself be talked into tight-fitting clothes, says designer Adele Simpson, but she is turning from the straight-type dress to the softly contoured look. This black crystalline, silk and worsted cocktail dress has been shaped at the waist by a contrasting insert of white. (About \$185).

Women's Section

Study Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Wormer Drive was hostess for the Waterford Township Child Study Club No. 1 at their recent meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Holan and Mrs. John Altus.

Mrs. Bruce Gorte will attend the state convention at Central Michigan University Friday and Saturday.

Speakers before the group were Mrs. Richard Kuhn and Mrs. Norman Cheal on the subject "Occupation - Home-maker."

Pian Vows in December

The Glen C. Farringtons of St. Joseph announce the engagement of their daughter Anne to P.O.C. John Edward McNab USN, Davisville, R. I., son of Mrs. Russell McNab of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township and the late Mr. McNab.

He is an alumnus of Western Michigan University where his fiancée is a junior. A Dec. 23 altar date is set.

Notices Must Be Written

We should like to ask cooperation from all club and PTA publicity chairman.

In order to have your meeting notices correctly printed in the paper, they must be in writing. Items taken over the phone are subject to error and we cannot accept them, both in the interest of accuracy and time.

Please send all material for the Calendar of Events at least two or three days before you want it to appear.

They Ignore Extreme Fashions

By ADELE SIMPSON
American Fashion Designer

How does the American woman really prefer to dress today? What is it she looks for when she buys an outfit?

While contemporary fashion magazines are provocative and sometimes startling in their pronouncements and their fashion photos, I don't believe they always reflect the taste of the millions of American women who are the pacesetters in their communities.

Despite the seeming adoration and emulation of teen-age styles by many designers and magazine editors, we know that the important buyers, the women between 25 and 60, will not be appearing in high-length skirts or the latest Paris offering of nailhead-studded jackets.

From personal experience in dealing with customers in stores all over the country I have found that the women who spend the most time and money on their clothes are also the ones with the most taste and common sense.

REFLECTS TIMES

Fashion is indeed a reflection of our times and the buyer must see her own reflection in the dress or suit she is about to purchase. To indulge in a fad such as the all-metal dress is to throw away money and taste.

On the other hand, many seeming fads have validity and are refined and successfully and meaningfully adapted into our wardrobes.

Are shorter skirts just a fad to quickly pass away? I don't believe so.

The mini- or thigh-length skirt is only for the very young, but knee-length is for everyone. It is comfortable, and the low-heeled shoe which must be worn with the shorter skirts to avoid a dowdy look are handsome as well as practical for the busy lives led by the pacesetters.

One of this winter's most controversial new styles from Paris is the calf-length coat over the shorter knee-length skirts. Fad, fashion or simply an attention-getter?

On first glance the longer coat seems awkward with the shorter skirts and lower-heeled shoes. However, the longer coats are cut with full skirts, and the addition of boots makes them look smart.

Here again is an idea which has validity for certain occasions and because of that I believe it will be adapted to some lasting degree into our wardrobes.

NOT FORMAL

The calf-length coat is not meant for evening or formal wear. It is strictly a country, heavy-weather fashion. It makes sense for cold, wintry days when the short skirts give little protection from the wind, rain and snow.

For city wear I prefer the opposite equation, the longer skirt with the 3/4-length matching coat. This kind of outfit can go anywhere — city, country or traveling — and is exception-

ally flattering to a woman's legs. It is for such reasons that what seems to be merely a fad surely becomes fashion.

A similar example of fad-to-fashion is the pants suit. For the past ten years I have included this very practical ensemble in my fall collections because it fills a valid need for country wear, for traveling, and in its more formal designs and fabrics as at-home and hostess wear.

MODIFICATION

The Paris styles shown this fall seemed to indicate that the past ten-year fashion of the shift-type dress, which started as a fad for youngsters, is in for a modification.

Styles today are designed for comfort and woe be to the designer who tries to cinch the lady up again. I don't believe that today's busy woman will ever again allow herself to be talked into wearing tight-fitting clothes.

When the short evening dress was introduced many women

waited to see whether it would be only a short-lived fad. The fact that today's woman is more active than ever before provides reason enough for its acceptance.

Beads and glitter add the elegance that make the short evening dress both practical, and popular for all but the most formal occasions.

For those really elegant events, however nothing is more high-fashion and eye-catching than the combination of a long gown with a matching coat.

ADVICE

To the millions of American women who try earnestly to sift fad from fashion as they ponder over the latest innovations, my recommendations are twofold.

First, if there's no earthly or practical logic behind a new style, it will probably die out as quickly as did the painted knee.

Secondly, no matter how it looks in the magazine, on the model, or on your best friend, how does it look on you?

Winning Meredith Willson Speaks Before Town Hall

By MADELEINE DOEREN

"Curious feeling without Rini, who will expect a detailed report of what I do," Meredith Willson told his Birmingham Town Hall audience Thursday morning. "But I'm pretty good, though, once I get off dead center."

Rini, his wife of 18 years and a concert singer in her own right, canceled her appearance here with her husband because of illness.

Tumultuous music and the lusty voice of Willson whose musical comedies play to packed houses came with "Trouble Right Here in River City" from his play "The Music Man."

His lusty rendition of "76 Trombones" was enthusiastically received. This, he says, does not come out as such in German. Those who speak the language will know why. So in Germany they call it "67 Trombones."

Whether 76 or 67, in such a "production," what difference do a few trombones make?

His one-man impersonation of Sousa's Band was hilarious, al-

most as though he were "wired for sound."

STARTED WITH FLUTE

Recalling his boyhood Willson told of being the proud owner of the first mail-order flute ever seen in his native Mason City, Iowa. When it arrived, he promptly sat on it bending it to resemble a scimitar.

This may have been inadvertent or intentional, as he was bitterly disappointed to discover that he had to play it sideways, over his shoulder, instead of where he could see what was going on.

Speaking of today's youth at the celebrity luncheon in Orchard Lake Country Club, Willson said, "They are the greatest bunch of kids and this generation is the greatest this country has ever produced."

"Broadway musical comedy business certainly hasn't suffered with this plague called dancing. Calisthenics are a pushover compared to this athletic, muscular form of dancing with absolutely no signs of self-consciousness from these kids."

"Like all fads, it, too, will pass," he said.

Currently, Willson is working on a musical play called "1491". It has the usual two acts. He has made seven drafts of the play to date in the last two and a half years.

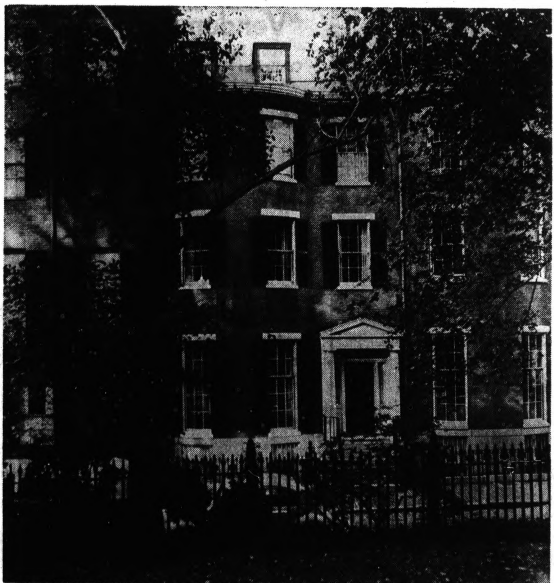
When asked which comes first, the words or the music, he said, "I prefer words first, which later associate with the tune. You are always relieved when you get a good set of words (He's telling us!)"

Dr. Kenneth Gass, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, introduced the artist from a stage set with a black concert grand and crimson roses beside a Victorian loveseat done in matching velvet.

Golf League Ends Season

The Niblek Golf League ended the season Wednesday with a luncheon at Morey's Golf Club.

A traveling trophy was presented to Mrs. Clare Scriven. Winner of the first flight was Mrs. O. L. Burke and in second and third flights Mrs. Gordon McLeod and Mrs. William Katich respectively.



Number eight Louisburg Square in Boston is the home of the Ernest Hendersons, and the scene of Boston Tea Party 1966 attended by Pontiac Press food editor, Janet Odell. Completed in 1835,

the house was the third one of 22 built on the square. There are statues in the grassy garden in the foreground. Two weddings have taken place here; one was that of singer Jenny Lind in 1856.

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A June wedding is planned by Doris Jean Schroeder, daughter of the Elmer Schroeders of Harbor Beach, and Joseph R. Fisher, son of the Wayne Fishers of West New York Avenue. Her fiancé attended Flint Junior College.

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How About Allowances for Retired Mate?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley:
You talk about allowances for children, for wives, for young marrieds. Now, how about al- lowances for re- tired husbands?

When I worked my take-home pay was \$90 a week. I gave my wife \$75, and I kept \$15 which I was satisfied with.

Now my wife wants to cut me down to only \$5 a week, as my retirement check and Social Security amount to only \$295 a month. However, we do get about \$65 to \$70 a month interest from our savings account.

Neither of us smokes or drinks, we do not have a car, and do not owe any bills. Our biggest expense is the money we go away to the country for two weeks - spending about \$250 to \$300.

My wife and I do most everything together - go to movies once a week, a ball game once a month, go shopping together. Fare is a big item, as we pay double fare most of the places we go. I used to give \$125 a week in church on Sunday, when I had a bigger allowance.

I would like to get \$10 a week for spending money, but would settle for \$8. I hope you can see things my way.

Reader, Brooklyn, N.Y.

I can. But how are we going to persuade your wife?

She sounds like a real pro when it comes to managing. She has let you lead a care-free life

all these years, with nothing that you don't eat lunch in re- more complex to deal with than aunts, that on-the-job expen- how to spend that \$15-a-week allowance.

It isn't every man who can depend on his wife to keep the books balanced - and pile up a savings account of what must be around \$20,000, judging by the amount of interest you men- tioned.

She's probably figuring now a week was about - 16 per cent of your previous income. Five dollars a week is about 5 per cent of what's coming in now.

Two Years of Training

Has anyone noticed that men returning from military service seldom become un- washed beatniks?

Two or more years of re- quired cleanliness seem to create a lasting respect for soap and water.

Since you have more time to devote to domestic affairs these days, why don't the two of you work out your budget together? Rather than settling for an al- lowance, why don't you take over the handling of some specific spending area - say, re- creation - and see if you're smart enough to manage some spending money out of that?

Or do the grocery shopping for a change. While you may not need much cash to carry around, I agree that everybody ought to have some funds to spend as he chooses. After all, you did bring in the money over the years - and the retirement check and Social Security bene- fits are coming from the same source: Your own brains and hard work.

As a matter of fact, your wife might be glad to trade the money management job for an allowance herself. She may be just that tired.

(You can write Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press.)

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Mom, Tell Your Sons That Thoughtfulness Works

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Tonight my heart aches for my 13-year-old daughter who once again attended an after-school dance without an invitation to dance one dance.

When her older brother was that age and popular with the crowd I always encouraged him to ask the not-so-popular girls to dance, impressing upon him how much it could mean to a girl who might not otherwise receive one invitation to dance during the entire evening.

I was proud that he followed my advice. I wish other mothers would tell their sons the same thing. Will you help me, Abby? It could mean so much to the girls.

A MOTHER IN KENT

DEAR MOTHER: You bet I

will. An ounce of thoughtfulness can ease a ton of heartache.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old bachelor who lives with my mother to help out as much as possible. For the last three years my brother, who is a school teacher, has lived in our town with his family.

They are over at our small place more than in their own home. They come here for supper every night, and when there are dishes to be washed afterward, they break the four-minute mile getting away.

My mother claims it is her house and I am not allowed to say a word. She says if I leave she can have the law bring me back because she is a hard-ship case. I would consider Thanksgiving in Viet Nam a blessing. Is there any escape?

HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Anyone who would consider Thanksgiving in Viet Nam a blessing would have a tough time passing the physical, so forget it.

There is no law that can force a man to live with his mother even though she is a hard-ship case, so if you don't like the set-up there, move, and contribute to your mother's support some other way.

DEAR ABBY: I just went through a bankruptcy so you know what kind of financial shape I am in. When my wife left me five months ago I agreed to support her.

Now that I went through bank-

ruptcy am I still obligated to support my wife? She can't get blood out of a turnip.

BANKRUPT: Yes, you must support her. She knows she can't get blood out of a turnip. But you're no turnip, and maybe she'd rather have blood than nothing. What does your lawyer say?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN'T GO ON" IN JACKSONVILLE: No one ever collapsed under

the burdens of a single day. It is when the burdens of tomorrow are added to it that it becomes unbearable. Live one day at a time.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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Girl Scout National Council to Meet

"Girl Scouting — Values to Hold, Worlds to Explore" is the theme for the 37th meeting of the National Council of Girl Scouts, Oct. 23-27 at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

More than 8,000 delegates, observers and visitors from 475 Girl Scout councils in the United States are expected to attend.

The 3,300 elected delegates will establish future policy and direction for the Girl Scout movement which has almost 3½ million members.

Attendance will include 600 Senior Girl Scouts, 15 to 17 years old, as observers, plus members of some 200 national organizations, as special guests.

Noted British economist and author Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) will give the keynote address.

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Dinner Gables

Telegraph at Long Lake Rd-Bloomfield Hills

Delegates will also be invited to join in an attempt to project Girl Scouting into the world of 1980.

Several social activities have been planned as part of the convention. These include:

- A "Roundup Reunion" breakfast for those who were campers or staff members at the four Girl Scout Roundups.
- An "Old-Timers" dinner for those who have been active in Girl Scouting for 25 years or more.
- A dinner for representatives of other organizations.
- A "yellow ribbon" dinner for leaders and assistant leaders of currently active troops.
- A birthday party celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Juliette Low birthplace as a national monument.

Heading the delegation from Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council will be council president, Mrs. Elwyn Tripp and executive director, Mrs. Donna LaMacchio.

Other delegates include Mrs. James Crossman, Mrs. Fred Hoppe, Mrs. Albert Latendresse, Mrs. Paul Pearce, and Mrs. Joseph Stott.

Six Senior Girl Scouts from the Council will attend the convention on Wednesday and a special dinner for Senior Scouts that evening.

The six are Jackie Page, Martha Forman, Cherie Kelley, Kim Keener, Brenda Moore, and Rosalind Byers.

The Merri R. Walkers of South Cass Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Norman Luther Kinnison Jr., son of the Norman L. Kinnisons of Charest Avenue. An August wedding in 1967 is planned.

Installation of Officers

Officers for Iota Eta chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority were installed Thursday in the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Leon Skelley.

Mrs. George Brinkman is president; Mrs. Eleanor Pearson, vice president; Mrs. Paul Hoskins, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, correspondence secretary and Mrs. Joseph Cummings, treasurer.

Installing officer was Mrs. E. Verne McCall, with Mrs. Girard Arnold as escort.

A dinner meeting in November will honor a Central District officer on her official visitation.

Mrs. McCall reported on the national convention in Minneapolis.

Remove Ink

If you wish to frame an extra pretty card or even a picture that has a signature on it, you can sometimes remove the signature. Dip a cotton ball in bleach and rub the writing lightly.

Snip Sprouts

"Sprouts" or loose ends sometimes extend above the rest of carpet pile. Do not pull out, advises the National Institute of Rug Cleaning.

Instead, clip or cut off even with the pile surface. To blend with the rest of the pile, smooth the area gently with fingers.

Between 1920 and 1960, 18.7 million immigrants came to the United States.

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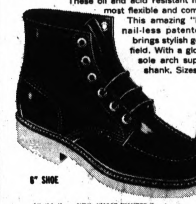
BIG TEN

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NEW BUTTER-SOFT GUMBO CREPE SOLE

These oil and acid resistant neoprene soles are the most flexible and comfortable ever created.

This amazing "light as air" sole has nail-less patented construction and brings athletic good looks to the sports field. With a glove leather cushion insole arch support and spring steel shank. Sizes 6½ to 12.



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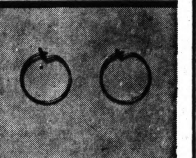
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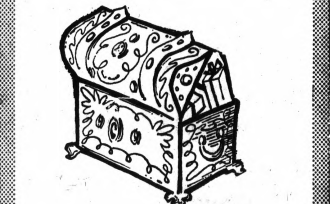
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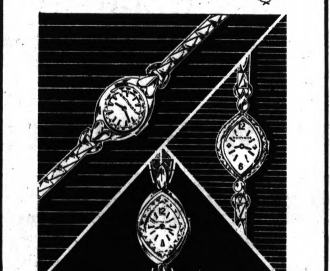
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Saturday, October 15

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Right: Minuet L-Fashion bracelet, \$45.95

Center: Harcourt 30-second crystal, \$15

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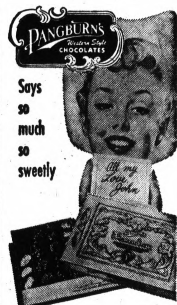
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WATERFORD—3417 Eliz. Lk. Rd. at M59 FE 4-8248
TROY—2870 W. Maple—Somerset Plaza MI 7-7010



Mrs. William C. Webster of Sylvan Lake (sitting), chairman of the Pontiac Missionaries, demonstrates the type of clothing worn by girls in India. Mrs. William R. Brandt of South Josephine Street looks pleased with the results. The Missionaries is a group of volunteer women from several area Catholic parishes whose purpose it is to aid in the support of St. Anthony's

Orphanage in Ongole, India. Proceeds from a card party at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25 in St. Perpetua Church hall will be used for the orphanage. Others working on arrangements for the gala are Mrs. Theodore Dobski, Mrs. Lawrence Abels, Angela Pastorine, Mrs. Adrian Magan, Mrs. Alan Neville and Mrs. Gertrude Anderson.

One way to prevent tangled string is to put the ball of twine in an old teapot and let the end come through the spout.

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Polly's Pointers

Snap In and Out

DEAR POLLY — I have a wire coat hanger, stretching it solution for the sick ones who find it is hard to get into pulling a piece of lightweight cloth jama bottoms. Use the bottom over the circle. I use clip-type of a pair of pajamas to cut out clothespins to hold the cloth on a pattern that is larger than those usually worn.

They can be made out of old sheets. Instead of sewing the seams together, hem and then sew clasps on the sides. They of times and get the scum and will look and be like snap-on rubber pants for babies. —MARGIE

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me how to remove a musty odor from the house. It is more prevalent during rainy spells. —MRS. N. T. S.

DEAR POLLY — Twigs fall into our children's wading pool during the night, making a scum on the water. I got rid of this nuisance problem by taking a

from you boys. —POLLY.

Club Hears About India

The "Comparative Customs and Family Life in India and the United States" were reviewed by Mrs. Amit Tagore of Calcutta before the Teachers Exchange Club.

The group met Thursday at Oakland University for the lecture. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lawrence Voelker, Mrs. Mary Wagner and Mrs. Elmer Thorpe.

Guests were Mesdames: G. William Smith, W. Harold Nisley, A. G. Leonard, Rex Boser, Stanley Kipp and Miss Margaret Steward.

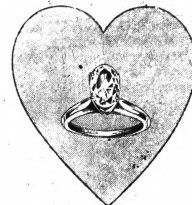
Save Steps and Time

"Use your head to save your feet" is good advice for busy women, because housekeeping thoughtfully organized is sure to be more thorough than when it is done helter-skelter. Placing all cleaning supplies in each bathroom may save many steps and stairs. The initial cost of extra brushes, cloths or sponges, and suds-makers will be rapid over and over in greater efficiency and saved time.

Pedestrian fatalities declined 2 per cent in the United States last year.

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A diamond's appearance is breathtakingly enlarged, alive with flickering fire, when sculptured into this unique shape by a master cutter. The extra brilliance of a WKC diamond costs no more... come in and compare for yourself.

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Gentleman's Day-Date Oyster Perpetual Chronometer (waterproof)—self-winding; day and magnified date change automatically. 18K gold case with matching 18K bracelet \$1000.

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Pair to Make Restitution

Two Independence Township youths have been fined \$30 plus \$20 court costs and ordered to make restitution in connection with the Sept. 6 break-in of Joe's M59 and Edgewater Service, W. Huron, Waterford Township.

Pleading guilty to a reduced charge of entering without permission before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly were Ernest A. Farris, 17, of 5306 Oak Park and Michael N. Williams, 17, of 5854 Dvorak.

State Police arrested the pair following the break-in in which a cash box, containing about \$28 in change, was taken.

Exhibit Will Show Aids for Retarded

Educational materials designed for handicapped children will be exhibited at the Oakland Schools administration building tomorrow.

Donald Place, consultant-supervisor for programs for mentally handicapped, said 30 firms are cooperating in the effort to allow special education teachers to look at and evaluate materials.

The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. exhibit is being produced in cooperation with the Special Education Division of the Michigan Department of Education.

2 Sentenced in Break-In

Two Waterford Township youths were sentenced Wednesday after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of entering without permission Virginia's Produce Market, 6465 Williams Lake, Oct. 4.

Fined \$20 plus \$20 court costs, ordered to make restitution and placed on one-year probation at their examinations before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly were Garry A. Willis, 18, of 6497 Graham and Billy E. Kitchen, 17, of 3345 Homestead.

They were arrested by township police following the break-in in which sunglasses, cigarette lighters, cigarettes and candy were taken.

Animal Feet X Rays Eyed

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Hugh Medford, a podiatrist, has a unique ambition — to X ray the feet of every species of animal in the world.

He thinks the findings would help eliminate most of man's foot troubles.

The 46-year-old doctor contends that too many of his fellow foot specialists do not fully understand the mechanics of the human foot.

He says for many, the quickest remedy for a patient's pain is the surgeon's knife.

"It becomes a passion with a doctor who is surgically inclined to think about surgery first, not last," he says.

HELPFUL HINTS

Medford believes in preventive medicine. Some years ago, he figured that an X ray of the foot of a rabbit or an alligator, for instance, might provide helpful information for use in studies of the human foot.

He started X raying every animal and bird he could find.

Patients contributed specimens, live and dead. A hunter donated a bear paw. Medford himself shoots some animals with tranquilizer darts and finds others dead along the highways.

All go under his X-ray camera.

Similarities and differences in the feet surprised him. For example, he found that certain toe bones in a black bear paw were almost identical to complex bones in the human foot, but more pronounced.

"We can learn from the feet of the animal kingdom and apply the knowledge to the care and treatment of our own," he says.



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MSU Favored, 'M' in Underdog Role

Spartans Fear Grid Ambush at Ohio State

Bucks Face Longest Losing Streak in 23 Football Seasons

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's football team hopes it can say Saturday night that Ohio State went 23 years without ever losing three games in a row.

The 23 years is supposed to end Saturday afternoon, when MSU, a seven point favorite, meets the Buckeyes at Columbus.

OSU has suffered defeat in the last two weeks from Washington (38-22) and Illinois (10-9).

The Buckeyes also still are smarting from a 32-7 licking by MSU last year. The Spartans held OSU to minus 22 yards rushing and even scored a safety in that game. MSU rushed for 387 yards and passed for 151.

That's why Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty is looking for an ambush at Columbus Saturday.

"We heard that at their spring game, Ohio State had one team dressed in green and white," Daugherty said.

"That could either be us or Notre Dame," he added, "and they don't play Notre Dame this year."

KEY GAMES

For the No. 1 ranked Spartans, the battle is ranked in a series of three tough games that could hold the key to MSU's bid for a second straight Big Ten title.

They got by archival Michigan 20-7 last Saturday. After that, they meet Purdue in the OSU, they meet Purdue, which so far ranks ninth in the nation in total offense.

The only statistical top 10 that MSU has made is rushing offense. It ranks third with an average of 344.5 yards a game.

While the Buckeyes can expect the Spartans to stay mainly on the ground, they still face the question on each play of which of four good running backs will come out with the ball.

The leading ground gainer is fullback Bob Apisa, with 298 yards in 49 carries — a 6.1-yard average. But Clint Jones averages 4.2 yards, Dwight Lee averages 5.1, and quarterback Jimmy Raye averages 4.4 — despite 27 yards lost trying to pass.

Daugherty also is uncertain what to expect. Against Washington, the Buckeyes passed. Against Illinois, they ran.

"That's one of the great strengths of (OSU Coach) Woody Hayes — he's unpredictable," said Daugherty.

On defense, the Spartans have held opponents to an average of only 1.1 yards a rushing play and 41.5 yards a game. But they have given up an average 149.2 yards a game against passing.

TOP KICK

They also will have to contend Saturday with OSU place kicker Gary Cairns, who kicked three field goals against Illinois last week — including a Big Ten record 55-yarder.

Key men in the Buckeye running attack have been fullback Paul Hudson and halfback Bob Rein, who between them carried the ball 37 times for 162 yards against Illinois. Hudson has 199 yards in 51 tries for the season, almost a four-yard average.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Long has completed 38 of 59 passes for 382 yards and two OSU touchdowns. Only two of his passes have been intercepted.

MSU has done little passing, but Raye's favorite receiver, Gene Washington, has gained 235 yards and three touchdowns on just seven receptions.

The Spartans will come in Saturday with a 4-0 record, 2-0 in the Big Ten. OSU is 1-2 (the victory was over Texas Christian) and 0-1 in the conference.

Lakeland Midgets Win

Lakeland Athletic Club midget football team defeated the Lake Orion Packers, 7-0, yesterday with the winning TD scored by Doug Taraski.

He also got the winning point.

SPORTS

St. Mike's Favored Over St. Frederick

The Rams of St. Frederick and Shamrocks of St. Michael will move into the same huddle after their 25th meeting Saturday night at Wiser Stadium.

As high schools, both will be closing after this year, consolidating for the 1967-68 year as Catholic Central.

This is a game both will remember and both are eager to close the series on a winning note.

The prospects for a victory are brighter for the Shamrocks, who lead the series 19-9. Game time is 8 p.m.

Other games on the Saturday night schedule find Detroit Austin at Birmingham Brother Rice, Detroit Benedictine at

Royal Oak Shrine and Bay City Handy at Flint Southwestern.

MIKEMEN FAVORED

St. Michael has won six of the last seven games in the heated series with the Rams, and the Mikemen are favored by a touchdown to wrap up the final game between the two.

In addition to the prestige that's at stake in the game, the winner could also lay claim to the runner-up spot in the Macomb Catholic League.

Waterford Our Lady is well out in front at present with a 4-0 record, while St. Michael owns a 2-1 mark and St. Frederick stands at 1-1-1. Both dropped decisions to Waterford O.L.

St. Michael has a point of feg built around quarterback Greg Glynn, a good runner and passer who leads the team in scoring with 25 points.

Helping Glynn with the backfield chores are Bud Cook and Jim Bentham. Anchoring a strong Shamrock line is a 6-5 senior Bill French, a 200-pound tackle.

RAMS TIE

St. Frederick, tied by St. Rose 6-6 last Saturday.

Brother Rice reeled off two wins in a row before the 26-25 setback by Detroit Cathedral Sunday, and the Warriors will be trying to start another streak against the invading Austin eleven.

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Michigan Has Giant Task to Stop Passer

Griese Is Bad News for Wolverines in Saturday Clash

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Bob Griese comes to town Saturday with favored Purdue and that could mean more bad news for the Michigan Wolverines.

In 1964, a Rose Bowl-bound Michigan team saw an otherwise perfect record spoiled when Griese completed a 66-yard pass for one touchdown, tossed three yards for another and kicked three extra points as Purdue upset Michigan 21-20.

Last year Griese completed 21 of 38 passes for 273 yards, including a pair of touchdown passes, and kicked a 35-yard field goal and two extra points as the Boilermakers won 17-15.

This year, with Michigan on the short end of the score the past two weekends, the name Griese is not good news on the eve of Saturday's Purdue-Michigan battle. Purdue is ranked ninth nationally.

STRONG THREAT

Michigan has a strong passing threat of its own, however, in Dick Vidner. Vidner has thrown 106 times with 51 completions and 647 yards.

Despite heavy guarding, Jack Clancy has snagged 35 passes for 479 yards. He caught nine passes for 38 yards against Michigan State last weekend as Michigan lost, 20-7.

Dave Fisher leads all Michigan rushers with 277 yards in 50 tries.

Besides Griese, Purdue has Perry Williams at fullback. The sophomore leads the nation in scoring with nine touchdowns in four games. Griese ranks fifth in the nation in total offense, 817 yards rushing and passing.

Both teams can smell the roses. Michigan State, defending Big Ten champion and No. 1 ranked in the nation, is ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl. Michigan has lost only to MSU in the league, while Purdue is 3-1 with only a loss to non-conference Notre Dame.

Ypsilanti hasn't lost a game since taking an 18-0 setback at Pontiac's Wiser Stadium in the season opener, but the Vikings have howled over everyone since.

"We didn't have our feet on the ground in that opener and we've improved all along the line since," said Tracy.

A victory would put Ypsilanti in the top spot, but it would hardly decide the title because both teams have yet to play Dayton in the Ohio city.

PAIR SQUEEKERS

Dayton lost a 20-17 squeaker to Ypsilanti and 26-20 decision last week to Pontiac in the last minute.

Pontiac is expected to regain the running services of Chuck Wiseman, who sat out last week's encounter with Dayton because of a leg injury; and Myers is expected to get the starting nod.

Jim Edgerly, the Arrows' defensive tackle taxed from the Lions will be out for the season. He is recuperating from a knee operation in Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Osman's and Griff's Grill have already disposed of 140 tickets for the game with Ypsilanti and another two buses of fans have signed up for the trip. A third bus, at \$5 per person will be arranged if it is filled by 5:00 p.m. today. Reservations are being taken by Don Frayer at FE 2-9204.



IN YANKEE FOLD — Lee MacPhail (center) gets acquainted with Yankee Stadium after being named as new general manager of the Yankees. President Mike Burke is on the left and team manager Ralph Houk on the right. MacPhail was assistant to baseball commissioner William Eckert.

New GM Talks Personnel

Yank Image Biggest Concern

NEW YORK (AP)—Lee MacPhail is in the market for a right-handed hitting outfielder and a strong relief pitcher.

More important to the new general manager of the New York Yankees, though, is the re-acquisition of the club's proud image.

"When I was here before," said MacPhail, who was the Yankees' director of player personnel before joining Baltimore in 1958, "everyone used to say 'I'm proud to be a Yankee.'"

"We're going to make that statement commonplace again," he said.

MacPhail will not name the players he hopes to obtain through trades. However, it has

been reported that the Yankees will go after slugging outfielder Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, a right-handed batsman.

The 48-year-old son of Larry MacPhail, former Yankee co-owner, agreed Thursday to a three-year contract as executive vice president and general manager of the Yankees. He takes effect Dec. 3 when he leaves his present position as

Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert. MacPhail became a member of the commissioner's staff 10 months ago.

"This is more the type of work I like to do," MacPhail said, referring to his new position. He was with the Orioles from November, 1958, as general

manager and later as president until November, 1965.

FIVE YEARS

MacPhail estimated it would take about five years for the Yankees to regain a contending position. They finished last place in the American League for the first time since 1912.

"This is not a 10th place ball club, but we've got a long road to hoe," MacPhail said. "I don't think we can expect to be a contender next year unless we get a lot of breaks we can't anticipate now."

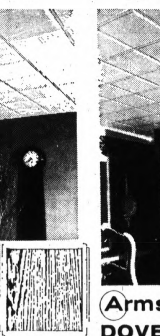
Manager Ralph Houk also was present at the news conference at which MacPhail's appointment was announced.

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Everyone is eligible. There is no obligation to buy. The entry with the correct top 5 selling ceilings (based on Armstrong national sales figures) and most original description will be awarded a color TV, 19 inches in the United States. Contest closes November 1, 1966.

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Intra-City Rivalry Has Final Contest

The traces of a building now rising along Giddings Road just off Walton Boulevard are gradually crumbling the steadily developed foundation of the annual St. Michael-St. Frederick athletic rivalry.

The building being constructed is the new Catholic Central High School that will absorb enrollees of the city's two members in the Macomb Catholic League.

Officials of the two have agreed that even if the proposed September 1967 opening date isn't met, this year's football, basketball and baseball games between the Rams and the Mikemen will be the last in the 31-year series.

Should the opening be delayed, a probable solution will have the juniors and seniors combined at one of the present schools and the sophomores and freshmen at the other under the Catholic Central banner.

Tomorrow night's football game at Wiser Stadium also will be the last one earning the annual Steve Griffin Memorial Trophy for the intra-city winner.

Donated by Miss Rose Griffin in memory of her brother who was state boxing commissioner in 1941, the final trophy was actually retired last year by St. Mike. This year she will present a plaque to the winner.

St. Mike has a 19-9 advantage in the series with two games ending in ties.

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Ypsi 'Sky High' for Arrows' Visit

More than 300 fans are expected to follow the Pontiac Arrows to Willow Run High School field Saturday night for the big Midwest Football League game against the Ypsilanti Vikings, and if what Ypsi coach Tracy says come true, the Arrows will need all the help they can get.

It will be another battle for first place in the MFL which shows the Arrows a half game ahead of Ypsilanti and Tracy did not hide the fact that "my team is sky high and we can't lose."

Ypsilanti hasn't lost a game since taking an 18-0 setback at Pontiac's Wiser Stadium in the season opener, but the Vikings have howled over everyone since.

"We didn't have our feet on the ground in that opener and we've improved all along the line since," said Tracy.

A victory would put Ypsilanti in the top spot, but it would hardly decide the title because both teams have yet to play Dayton in the Ohio city.

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PAIR SQUEEKERS

Hearings Still Scheduled

Adjournment May Doom Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The proposed merger of the American and National Football Leagues appeared doomed to day as Congress hurried toward adjournment while still scheduling hearings on the plan.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said he will urge the two leagues to call off the merger unless Congress sanctions it. But the chairman of the House Antitrust Committee has said he wants to "plumb the depths" of the plan before he recommends its approval.

The nation's two major professional leagues still held out hope the House would approve a Senate-passed measure to exempt the merger from antitrust laws.

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SWEEP IT GREEN



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\$27.88

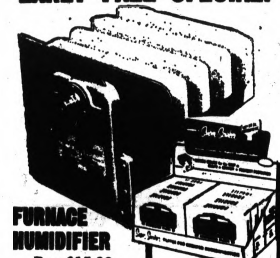
LAWN SWEEPER

The perfect solution to lawn clean up after mowing and for regular use throughout the season. Sweeps clippings, leaves, twigs, stones and all debris, gives you a clean, healthier lawn. Beautiful lawns available for rent or sale. Shown in color and powered. There is a Parker sweeper for every need.

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Super Sealer Filters designed to fit all humidifiers. Plates made of genuine ceramic for highest capillary action.

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FULL 3-INCH SIDE RAIL
"I" BEAM CONSTRUCTION
RUGGED ALUMINUM
E-X-T-E-N-S-I-O-N
LADDERS

24' ALUMINUM 21.99
28' ALUMINUM 26.99

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BLACK-TOP DRIVEWAY SEALER

GET READY FOR WINTER
AVOID COSTLY REPAIR

\$7.59

1-Gal.
This emulsion completely resistant to fuel and motor oil, gasoline, road salts, acid-drops, and battery acid drippings. Covers approximately 75 sq. ft. per gal. Color Black.

Impressive at Mexico City

French Swimmers Stronger

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In swimming and diving in the 1964 Olympics, had to share honors with the French in the Zacateco Pool here Thursday. The French won two gold medals and a silver. The United States collected two golds, two silvers and a bronze.

"The French have a very impressive team here and indicate they will be out to grab their share of medals in the 1968 Games," said Harry Hainsworth, director of swimming and diving for the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union.

"Christine Caron is a superb backstroke swimmer, certainly one of the best — if not the best — in the world. Alain Mosconi has shown he is going to be tough in the individual medley.

"Other countries, in fact, are taking the tip from the United States and concentrating on their youngsters. We will be strong here two years from now, stronger than at Tokyo, but other countries, particularly France, will be strong, too."

WATER LANES

The Americans, who dominated the Tokyo water lanes by winning 14 of the 20 gold medals year at MSU.

Loss of 2 Forwards MSU Cage Problem

EAST LANSING (AP) — Replacing two forwards who averaged 34 points a game between second in the conference with them is the problem facing Michigan State's basketball overall mark.

But a promising sophomore is available for one forward position, and "we'll definitely be a challenger," said Coach John Benington, starting his second year at MSU.

medley, won by Mosconi in 5:09.5, a Mexican record.

The 18-year-old Miss Caron, who has Mexico's pulse pounding as if she were Brigitte Bardot, won the women's 100 meter backstroke in 1:02.3. Nel Bos of Holland captured the women's 100 meter butterfly in 1:02.7, turning the table on Miss Davis who beat her in the qualifying heats.

A graceful Czech, Vera Caslavska, won all-around honors in women's gymnastics, with Natalia Kuchinskaya of Russia second and Evelynne Letourneur of France third.

Galina Goroskova of the Soviet Union successfully defended her individual foil championship in fencing. Second went to Jolanta Zamusenko of Russia and third to Elizabeta Cimerman of Poland.

Frenchmen led the yacht racing competition in Acapulco. Gerald de Villard was top in Finn class, J.C.Z. de Bokay in Star class and Alain Draeger in Flying Dutchman.

Canoeers, Volleyballers and cyclists joined the swimmers, fencers and gymnasts for a full schedule today.

Cypriot at Workouts

New Lions' Booter Works on Accuracy

Garos Sarkis Yepremian, a 22-year-old from Cyprus via London, showed enough field-goal kicking style with the Detroit score last year with a 13.8 average.

Three key reserves returning are guard Shannon Reading, forward Art Baylor and center Jerry Geisler.

Baylor is expected to move into a starting slot along with Lafayette, replacing last year's stars Stan Washington and Bill Curtis.

Washington averaged 18 points and 10.6 rebounds a game and, Krikor, at Indianapolis, he tried to enroll at Butler University, but lacks a high school diploma.

loma. He attended the American Academy, a high school, on Cyprus, but didn't graduate. His parents moved to London about six years ago due to the unrest on Cyprus. He worked as a clothes salesman in London.

Yepremian played soccer as a child and in high school on Cyprus, but since then has just played with friends in scratch games in London.

He still must get a work permit from the U.S. Government — something the Lions are working on — and then he's got to convince the coaches he has the accuracy and distance.

Yepremian came to this country last spring to visit his brother and his father, Krikor, at Indianapolis. He tried to enroll at Butler University, but lacks a high school diploma.

He stands 5-foot-8 and says he weighs 160, but doesn't look it. "I know all the rules of football," he said. "I've watched a lot of games on the television and read books on it."

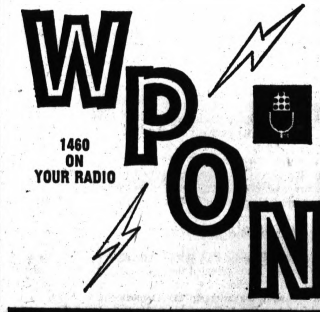
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Pistons 1st Home Foe for Royals

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals, led by Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas, open the 1966-67 National Basketball Association season here Saturday night against the Detroit Pistons.

Although Robertson and Lucas are two of the best in the NBA, the Royals have been unable to surround them with equal talent and the club is picked to finish third again in the Eastern Division, behind Boston and Philadelphia.

Robertson, one of the game's top shooters, will reach a milestone when he makes his first two points he makes will give him a career total of 14,000. In his past six seasons, the Big O has averaged at least 30 points a game except in 1962-63 when he had a 28.3 average.

In a new role as team captain this year, Robertson said, "I never think about staying around 30 points or anything like that. It just happens that way."

NEED HELP

Asked about the Royals' chances, Oscar said, "Right now, I think we need some help, and by that I mean help depth-wise and not at any particular position. I think we played pretty good on the exhibition tour, but it's going to be a long season. Exhibitions are different type games."

Coach Jack McMahon would not make any immediate predictions.

"We're breaking in a new center," he said, referring to 6-foot-11 Walt Wesley, the club's No. 1 draft choice last spring.

Wesley looked good on the exhibition tour and along with Connie Dierking will give the Royals more mobility at the pivot spot. They will replace Wayne Embry, who "retired" and then joined the Boston Celtics.

Lucas, recovering from a cut finger suffered in a power mower accident, will be forward or center, it needed.

Happy Hairston signed his contract Thursday, ending a 22-day holdout and giving the Royals a 13-man squad, including five rookies.



BILL BUNTIN

Buntin Is Cut After Waivers

Pistons Drop Former 'M' Cage Ace

DETROIT (AP) — Two years ago Bill Buntin was one of the bright stars on the University of Michigan's Big Ten championship basketball team. He averaged almost 22 points a game in college and grabbed more than 1,000 rebounds.

The Detroit Pistons made him their territorial choice and the husky, 6-7 Buntin appeared on his way to a bright career in the National Basketball Association.

But today the cheers may have ended for Big Bill. The Pistons asked waivers on him, officially cutting him from the squad.

"Efforts to make a deal for Bill failed," Pistons Coach Dave DeBusschere said, trimming the roster to 11 players.

Rides Three Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Ernie Cardone rode a triple at Aqueduct race track Thursday including both ends of the daily double for the second time this week.

TODAY'S NBA
By The Associated Press
Thursday's Results
Yesterday's Games
No games scheduled.
Saturday Games
Los Angeles at Baltimore
San Francisco at Boston
Detroit at Cincinnati
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled.

Dodgers Set Plans for Tour of Japan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sapporo, Okayama, Fukuoka and Kōbe.

Characters from the Mikado? No, cities. Spots the Los Angeles Dodgers will visit on their 18-game exhibition tour of Japan.

Manager Walt Alston's crew planned to depart today for Honolulu before beginning the goodwill tour that begins Oct. 22 in Tokyo and ends about five weeks later in Sizuoka.

Before the World Series losers tackle the Japanese teams, in Honolulu Sunday and Monday, one of the pitchers scheduled to throw against the Dodgers is Don Larsen, who threw a perfect game against Los Angeles in the 1956 Series while with the New York Yankees.

ANOTHER TIME

Incidentally, the last time the

'M' Searches for Assistant in Basketball

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) —

Jim Skala, assistant basketball coach at the University of Michigan, resigned Thursday to take a job in private industry.

Skala, out of town on a recruiting trip, was not available for comment.

Head coach Dave Strack said the resignation, effective Nov. 1, took him by surprise. He said he had no immediate plans for a replacement.

Skala was to be back in Ann Arbor today for the Athletic Board of Control meeting to present his formal resignation. He has been an assistant at Michigan for six years and served six years before that as head coach at Eastern Michigan University in nearby Ypsilanti.

A football and basketball player at Michigan in the early 1950s, Skala captained the 1952 Wolverine basketball team. He said he plans to take a job with Consumer Carriers, a Detroit automotive transportation firm.

Dodgers exhibited their skills in the Orient was 1956, after losing the World Series.

The Dodgers lost in four straight against Baltimore this year.

The 1966 trip was considered a success, and the host Yonichi newspapers have repeatedly invited the Dodgers to return.

Although such mainstays as Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Wes Parker declined to accompany the team, many others (and their wives) are making the trip.

Among the regulars from the National League's top club are infielders John Kennedy, Jim Lefebvre, Maury Wills, and Dick Stuart; catchers John Roseboro and Jeff Torbor; outfielders Tommy Davis, Willie Davis, Ron Fairly, Lou Johnson, Al Ferrara, Jim Barabieri and Wes Covington.

The pitching staff will include Phil Regan, Ron Perranski, Claude Osteen, Bob Miller, Jim Brewer and Nick Willhide. Additionally, a bunch of minor league players were called up to accompany the big leaguers.

Bill Russell Plans to Be in Lineup

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell, player-coach of the Boston Celtics, says he may have to go all the way when Boston opens its defense of the National Basketball Association championship Saturday against San Francisco.

Wayne Embry, acquired in the off-season from Cincinnati as a back-up man for Russell at center, has a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg and probably will not be used in the game.

Russell, perhaps the greatest defensive player in the history of professional basketball, is in his first year as coach replacing Red Auerbach, who retired to become full-time general manager of the Celtics.

Besides the aforementioned cities, the Dodgers will visit Sendai, Osaka, Toyama, Hiroshima, Kumamoto and Nagoya.

Divorce Suit Uncontested by Williams

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams, Hall of Fame baseball star who made \$100,000 a year before retirement from the Boston Red Sox in 1960, has been divorced by his wife Lee, a former model.

Williams, 48, did not contest the decision, handed down in Dade County Circuit Court Thursday. He waited throughout the hearing in his lawyer's office.

Judge Harvie Duval awarded the 41-year-old Mrs. Williams \$50,000 plus \$10,000 in attorney fees.

FIVE YEARS

She testified Williams made life unbearable by constantly criticizing her with profane language during their five years of marriage.

She even took up fishing to please him, she said, but it did not help.

"Do you think there is any chance of reconciliation?" asked the judge.

"Are you kidding?" Mrs. Williams answered.

Mets to Keep Farm

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets announced today that they will continue to operate their Williamsport farm club in the Eastern League in 1967. Williamsport has been a Met farm since 1964.

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Each 2x8	1.23	1.53	1.84	2.15	2.45	2.88	3.29
Each 2x10	1.63	2.03	2.44	2.85	3.25	3.81	4.23
Each 2x12	1.98	2.48	2.98	3.46	3.97	4.64	5.16

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1/4" AC Exterior, good 1 side	4.95
1/4" AC Exterior, good 2 sides	5.70
1/4" AB Exterior, good 2 sides	7.20

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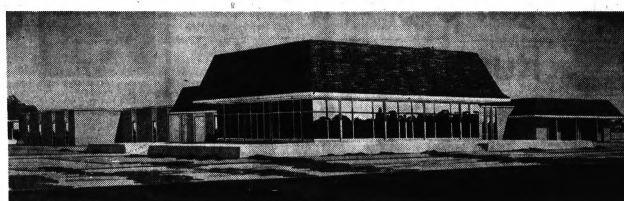
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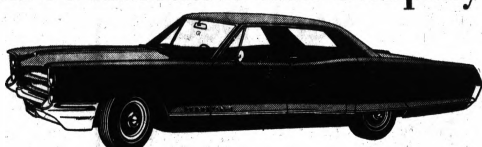
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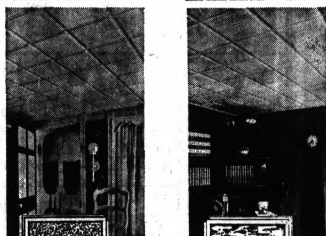
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Big Schedule for State Schools

Adrian College Back on Scoring Spree

ADRIAN (AP)—A handsome, husky youth with the unusual name of Pete Yorlida has been doing some pretty unusual things on the gridiron, such as scoring seven touchdowns in the past two games.

Pete has gained a net 382 yards on 54 carries and an average of more than seven yards per try running for Adrian College.

He leads all collegiate scorers in Michigan with 48 points on an eight touchdowns, and his competition included the high-scoring team fielded by Michigan State, the No. 1 ranked squad in the nation.

The Bulldogs have won three games against just one loss this year. And Adrian hasn't had a winning season since a 4-3 record in 1947.

Saturday Yorlida scored four touchdowns—on runs of 1, 15, 31 and 47 yards—to bring Adrian back to a 21-7 halftime deficit to a 28-21 victory over Lake Forest, Ill.

LONG RUNS

The week before he scored all three of his team's scores in the Bulldogs' 19-14 victory over Hope College. He got those on runs of one yard and 66 yards and on a 23-yard pass play.

The Bulldogs will seek win No. 4 at Kalamazoo Saturday. Adrian Coach Chappy Marvin, asked what makes Pete run so well, replied:

"We'd like to say it has been a superior coaching effort, but it's just natural ability. He is a quick starter who can really fly once he breaks into the open. "In addition to his speed, he's got tremendous balance. He also breaks tackle after tackle, partly through the great strength in his legs," the coach added.

Yorlida stands 5-9 and weighs 170 pounds. He's just a freshman—they're eligible in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association—and comes from South Hills High School in Pitts-

burgh, Pa. There he was a full-back in a single wing attack. St. Norbert is at Northern Michigan Saturday, Central Michigan tries Hillsdale. Adrian plays at Hope, Alma is at Olivet, Eastern Illinois plays at Northwood, Eastern Michigan goes to John Carroll, Michigan Tech plays at St. Cloud, Western State visits Illinois, Chicago and Ferris State goes to Indiana, Pa., State.

Western Michigan, 1-1 in the

PCH Harriers Stay Unbeaten

Chiefs Down 2 SVC Foes at Bay City

Pontiac Central continued unbeaten in Saginaw Valley cross country yesterday by downing Bay City Central and Flint Southwestern yesterday at Bay City.

The Chiefs, led by Harold Boone (10:30) and Joe Dickie, who finished 1-2, scored 22 points to 43 for Southwestern and 55 for BCC. Bob Dickie was fourth and Jon Costello fifth.

PCH, which finished SVC triangular competition undefeated for the second straight year, will seek a second straight Valley title in the league meet next Thursday at Flint.

Mark Cook (10:38), Joe Blaylock and Gary Lawrence took the top three places for Pontiac Northern in a triangular yesterday. PNH scored 20 points, Kettering, 51, and Bloomfield Hills 61.

Former PNH runner Ron Tass was fourth for Kettering. PNH's top three runners and Bruce Evans of Hills did not compete.

Northern will compete in the Inter-Lakes League meet at Cass-Benton Park near Northville next Thursday at 4 p.m. The meet has been moved up one day.

ALBION (UPI)—Dave Frasier, star quarterback on Albion High School's football team and the son of Albion College football Coach Morley Frasier, was killed Thursday when he lost control of his car enroute to a football practice.

Frasier, 17, died minutes after he was thrown through the windshield of his car in a city park. He was alone in the vehicle.

A high school senior, Frasier has suffered an injury in the first game of the season and had been out of the lineup since.

1-1 Deadlock by NHL Rivals

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)—The New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs battled to a 1-1 National Hockey League exhibition tie here Thursday night.

Reg Fleming scored the Rangers' goal in the second period and Dave Keon tied it for the Leafs early in the third period.

Mid-American Conference, tries Kent State, 0-2 in the league, but faces Don Fitzgerald, the leading rusher in the conference. The Kent football has gained 216 yards on 53 carries. WMU, however, has its own threat in Tim Majerle, who has scored five touchdowns this fall.

Northern Michigan sends high-scoring Jesse Jenkins—four touchdowns for 24 points—against St. Norbert.

FIVE LOSSES

Central Michigan, winless in five tries this season, isn't expected to improve at Hillsdale at the Dales' Homecoming this weekend. Coach Bill Kelly of CMU said, "We have a lot of sophomores in our starting line-up and they have been making simple mistakes."

Albion, sporting a 3-1 record, takes on a Hope team that has won just one game in four tries. Eastern Michigan, 1-2-1 for year, will try for its second straight victory against John Carroll.

Two Stingy Defenses in SEC Battle

By United Press International As the song says, "Something's Gotta Give" Saturday when the nation's two stingiest defenses collide at Knoxville, Tenn., for a share of the Southeastern Conference leadership.

Alabama 3-0, third ranked nationally and the national leader in scoring defense with only a touchdown and an extra point going on their opponent's scoreboard, meets Tennessee, 2-1 and second in the nation in scoring defense with only three field goals allowed, to finally settle last year's 7-7 tie at Birmingham.

Paul Bryant's Alabama squad, convincing winner over Louisiana Tech, Mississippi and Clemson, is led by southpaw quarterback Kenny Snake Stabler and hard running Les Kelley and Gene Raburn.

Stabler, a lean 6-foot-1, 177-pounder, has hit on an amazing 78 per cent of his passes, connecting on 25 of 32 for 348 yards and five touchdowns.

The Crimson Tide's defense, anchored by Cecil Dowdy and Johnny Sullivan in the line and Johnny Mosley and Dickie Thompson in the secondary will be trying to make life miserable for Dewey Martin, the most prolific passer in Tennessee history with 47 completions in 76 pass attempts for 538 yards and five scores.

Sports Figure Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former UCLA football coach and athletic director William H. Spaulding has died after a prolonged illness at the age of 86.

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By JERE CRAIG

Two bowling establishments will benefit next spring when the Junior Chamber of Commerce holds its regional conference in Rochester.

Both North Hill Lanes and Hilltop Bowling — at opposite ends of the main north-south avenue through downtown Rochester — will be filled with Jaycee bowlers competing in their annual singles, doubles and team tournaments.

Hilltop will have the singles and doubles, while Savoy North Hill will accommodate the teams.

Another important tourney on the North Hill Schedule is its annual Junior Trophy competition in December just prior to Christmas.

Run under the Youth Bowling Association program, it is open to all junior leagues.

North Hill's Moonlight Doubles action 11:30 p.m. Saturdays now has a \$350 jackpot.

Two members of the North Hill Classic warmed up for the high-scoring league with outstanding performances, but only in practice. Dave Johnson posted an 800 series and Art Pearson rolled a 300 game.

In sanctioned action, Oakland University sophomore Spencer Lepley (no relation to athletic director Hollie Lepley) had a season-high 716 in the Dormitory League last month.

Last Saturday's Steve Nagy Benefit Night at Detroit's State Fair Bowl raised almost \$8,000 for the stricken star. The affair drew a capacity crowd and those contributing to the successful evening deserve warm congratulations.

The Professional Woman Bowlers' Association first includes many state names familiar to area bowlers.

The field of 104 invitees will have a pro-am Nov. 3rd, then the pro competition the 4th, 5th and 6th at Hamburg, N.Y. The \$13,112 prize fund is the PWBA's largest.

Expected to compete from Michigan are Anita Centelle, Ann Setlock and Elvira Toepfer of Detroit; Doris O'Brinski, Roseville; Jeanette Robinson, Flint; Dorothy Pett and Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids; Clawson's Virginia Quirk; Ferndale's Dorothy Aldred; and Eloise Van Geest, Grandville.

Team captains having reserved dates for next March's American Bowling Congress tournament in sunny Miami Beach are reminded their entry forms and fees must be submitted by Nov. 1st to hold the requested dates.

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FLAT FINISH — Gilda Griffiths lies flat on her back yesterday after finishing fifth aboard Toy Soldier at New Market, England, in the once-a-year race ridden by women jockeys. A passing rider looks down to see if she is hurt. She wasn't. Mrs. Diane Law, riding Nikko, was the winner.

AP Wirephoto

Huskies Play Waterford

PNH, Central in 'Must' Tilts

Pontiac North and Pontiac Central find themselves at a point in the football season where another defeat could send them spiraling among the also-rans in their respective leagues.

Both take on league foes this evening, PNH at Waterford in an Inter-Lakes outing, while Central entertains Saginaw at Wisner Stadium.

Northern owns a 1-3 record. PCH is 2-2.

PNH is also 0-2 in the I-L race and has little chance of gaining any honor in that department, but the Huskies could put together a four-game winning streak — starting tonight — and go into their final game against PCH with a 5-3 mark.

PNH knocked off the Skipper last year, 13-0.

BREAK EVEN

Despite a 500 mark after four games in the Saginaw Valley Conference race, Central is still in a position to battle for the title.

The Chiefs are a game back of Brighton at Milford, of Midland, Flint Southwestern and Saginaw Arthur Hill (all at Bloomfield Hills this afternoon, 3-1) going into tonight's game.

Another key game in the SVC this evening has Midland visiting Bay City Central (2-1).

In one of the state's top high school games, Walled Lake will journey to Ann Arbor to take on the Pioneers. In the state Class A prep poll, Walled Lake is ranked fifth, Ann Arbor fourth.

Two games are on tap in the hall at Hazel Park, Detroit-Tri-County League with unbested Waterford Kettering (3-0-1) and North Farmington at traveling to Oxford (3-1) and Wayne John Glenn.

CLARKSTON HOME
In the Wayne-Oakland loop this evening, Northville is at Clarkston, Holly at West Bloom-

Sports Car Racers in Challenge Cup

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Fifty-six of the world's ranking sports car racers were slated on competition today in the seventh annual Monterey Grand Prix, the fourth step in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Although the cars boast potential speeds in the 200-mile-per-hour neighborhood, the curves on the 1.9-mile Laguna Seca layout will keep them far below this.

Qualifying runs were on the schedule today with amateur races Saturday and the two 100-mile heats of the Grand Prix on Sunday.

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AIRWAY LANES

Score Board

Season Hi

Bob Angell 289
Eleanor Turcsok 246

Weekly Hi

Mike O'Brien 251
Bud Morohn 251
Vi Vandewater 234

Junior League

Majors — Mike Poprasky . . . 236
Juniors — Scott Harrity . . . 164
Preps — Kim Pederson . . . 222

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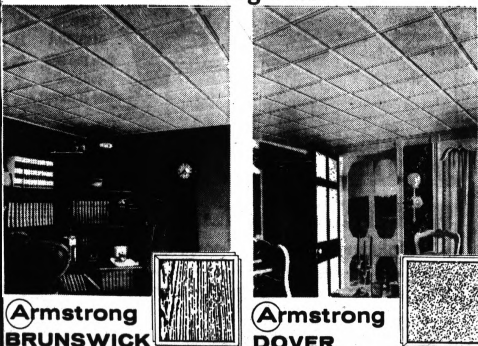
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BOWLING

An oddity rates the spotlight in the classic league bowling report.

Last Friday's Huron Bowl Classic action saw Ed Jostock and Mark Bowers of the Green- Dale Screw Products team match scores (201-181-169) as the No. 3 and 4 men on the team.

However, the opposition of Herk's Auto Supply swept the eight points, and now is only one point behind league leading Felice Quality Market.

Larry Lange (247) and Harold Pennell (236-231-686) had the night's top scores.

The leading recent classic score reported was Pat Treacy's 246-232-680 in the Airway Lanes Tuesday circuit. Bill Crawford posted a 267-220-635. Keego-Pontiac has a one-point edge over second place Creative Welder and Engineering.

West Side Lanes' Classic Monday recorded a 277 (620) for Ed Avadenka and a 226-226-648 for Art Hebda. The house team gained a share of first place with Huron Bowl by winning eight points.

MAVIS LANES
Monday Night Classic
HIGH SERIES — Red Knepper, 223-227-660; Bert Wilcox, 221-225-636; Al Gottman, 245-210-633; HIGH GAMES — How-ard Bough, 247 (603); Dick Bloom, 232 (548) (603); Lou Worthington, 244; Bill Beeby, 242.

WEST SIDE LANES
Friday Automotive Bowlers
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Rubin Rodriguez, 247-639; Don Stone, 618.

LAKEWOOD LANES
Sunday Night Midland
HIGH SERIES — Les Gortrop, 209 (214-627); Rudy Shepard, 211; HIGH GAMES — Ed Olmick, 229.

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State Hearings on M275 End

The Michigan State Highway Department wound up its scheduled series of public hearings on the proposed new highway between I-696 and M59 last night with a hearing at North Farmington High School.

More than 300 persons viewed a movie and heard an explanation of the future route which is to be known as M275.

In spite of the large audience, few persons had questions or comments on the highway, according to a highway department spokesman.

The highway is to be the first of many sections of a new system in the Toledo to Saginaw corridor.

Plans call for the first construction to be an extension of Northwest Highway from Telegraph to the M275 site west of Haggerty at Oakley Park. The two will merge at this point and connect with M59 near Bogie Lake Road.

TO START IN '72

Construction is to begin in 1972. It should be open to traffic in late 1974, according to John Knecht, public hearings director for the highway department.

The leg which will connect this first section to I-496 will be constructed at a later date. Knecht said, when the highway department has the funds. This section would run south from Oakley Park, roughly parallel to Haggerty.

Knecht explained that right-of-way plans are to be complete for the first section by 1970 with acquisition to begin shortly thereafter.

Interchanges along the new highway are proposed at 13 and 15 Mile roads, Commerce Roads, Pontiac Trail, Oakley Park, Newton, Carroll Lake Road, Wise, Bogie Lake Road, Cooley Lake Road and Cedar Island Road.

Troy School Unit Will Move

TROY — Schools Supt. Rex Smith has announced the district's special education department will move from the present board of education building to a home on the site of Niles Elementary School, 201 Hal-dane.

The district recently purchased two lots adjoining the school.

A house on one of the lots will be used as the new office for two speech correctionists, two school social workers, a diagnostician, four remedial reading teachers and a secretary, Smith said.

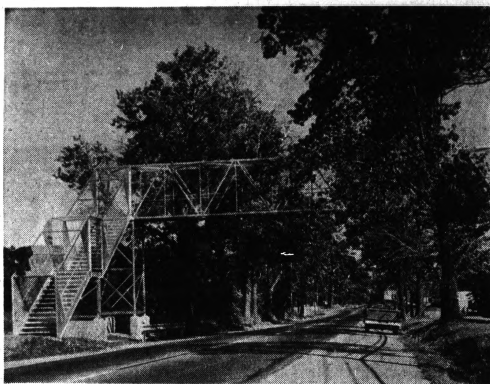
Almost ready for occupancy is the district's new three-story school bus garage nearing completion behind the board office at 120 Hart.

The board meeting, postponed from this week because of the death of President Alex Tunstall's daughter, has been rescheduled for Tuesday night.

Rochester Girl Queen Finalist

ROCHESTER — Karen Fliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fliss, 1447 Christian Hill, is one of 12 finalists in the Western Michigan University Homecoming Court.

The queen will be chosen today in time for Homecoming festivities next weekend. Karen is a 1964 graduate of Rochester High School.



NEW WALKWAY — Youngsters attending the Union Lake Elementary School and Smart Junior High School in the Walled Lake School District now have a safer method of crossing Commerce road. This new pedestrian crosswalk was installed this week. The first one in the district, it cost \$16,880.

Pontiac Press Photo

Fire Pay OK'd for Chief, Aide

ORION TOWNSHIP — The threat the southern entrance to the township board has approved a monthly salary of \$100 for Fire Chief Michael Flood of the Gineville fire station.

His assistant, Gerald Elmy, was awarded \$50 compensation per month.

The latest salaries follow last month's board action to pay Jack Caylor, chief of the Lake Orion station, \$150 a month, and his assistant, Cecil Ryckman, \$75 a month.

The board voted their wages when it became apparent that no one would take the job on the "per fire" call pay received previously.

A report from Planning Commission Chairman Richard Beer reopened discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the proposed trailer park zoning along M24.

The dedication service is being held in conjunction with a special evangelistic crusade which will be given by Rev. Robert Shelton of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Guest speakers will be former pastors, Rev. John Bell of Big Rapids and Rev. Jack McCurry of Romeo. The dedication message will be given by Rev. Robert Shelton of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

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Kiwanis Club in Holly Sets Car Color Tour

HOLLY — A color tour winding through 9 miles of hills and rolling country in the northwest section of Oakland County will be sponsored Sunday by the Holly Kiwanis Club.

The second annual tour will run from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. At the termination point, cider and donuts will be available at Diehl's Cider Mill.

Motorists will start at Johnson Motor Sales in Holly at the corner of N. Saginaw and Airport. They will follow marked signs along the roadside to the cider mill at 1478 E. Ranch.

Club members point out that, while the entire route is well worn the time, motorists may cut off at any time.

The club will furnish free brochures and maps and members will be on hand at the starting point to act as guides and answer questions.

Meeting Topic Is Recreation

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township's parks and recreational facilities will be discussed when the League of Women Voters hold a general meeting Tuesday.

Kenneth VanNatta, director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Committee, will speak on the one-half mile county tax proposal on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The League will also mark United Nations Week which begins Oct. 24.

Devota Stitt, associate conductress; Carol Bennett, secretary; and Wilma Doebler, treasurer, are the other newly elected officers.

Appointed and auxiliary officers also will be installed at Saturday's ceremony.

The initials "e.g." stand for exemplum, meaning "for example."



MRS. GEORGE HONKALA

Award Goes to Instructor at Avondale

Mrs. George Honkala, girls' physical education teacher at Avondale Junior High School, has been awarded one of nine outstanding service plaques presented in the last eight years by the United States Cheerleader Association.

Active in cheerleading for 20 years, Mrs. Honkala retired last year to devote more time to her service on the state board of the Athletic Association and to her service on the state board of the Michigan Division of Girls' and Women's Sports.

She is also recording secretary of the Michigan Girls' Athletics Association.

Mrs. Honkala, who lives at 8598 Cooley, White Lake Township, was commended for her "unfiring efforts and outstanding results" with the school's cheerleading squad.

The UEA has called a special executive board meeting for Wednesday night to choose a five-man negotiating team, according to its president.

Kessler said benefits in three areas would be sought: salary, professional problems, and teacher welfare.

It is his group's hope to raise the starting salary from the present \$5,600 to \$6,500, Kessler said.

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Recognition Near for UEA

Due to Come Monday at Board Meeting

UTICA — Wheels were in motion today to recognize the UEA Education Association (UEA) as sole bargaining representative for teachers in the Utica School District.

A special meeting of the board of education has been set for Monday night for that purpose.

The way to recognition was cleared for the UEA when the UEA Federation of Teachers (UFT) Tuesday in a hearing before the State Labor Mediation Board withdrew its petition for a special election.

The UFT also waived the remainder of the 60-day waiting period imposed by the state last spring when the board of education pleaded guilty to unfair labor practices.

Stipulation of the withdrawal was that the UEA would not sign more than a one-year contract and that the UFT would be free to petition for an election after June 30, 1968.

14 MONTHS

George Glinke, UFT president, said his group would expect to petition for an election to be held in about 14 months. He says the agreement stipulates that no bar to an election can be imposed after the 1968 date.

Fred Kessler, UEA president, said his group would attempt to negotiate two years, which in effect would bar the UFT from representation for at least two years.

Kessler said allegiance to the two groups is split 450 for the UEA and about 78 for the UFT among district teachers.

The UEA has called a special executive board meeting for Wednesday night to choose a five-man negotiating team, according to its president.

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Missionary Conference Set in Romeo

ROMEO — First Baptist Church of Romeo will conduct its 26th annual missionary conference tomorrow through Wednesday.

The program will begin with a cooperative dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the church, 212 S. Main.

Sunday observances will include mission programs in the Sunday schools at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Wayne Saunders, missionary to India, will address the 11 a. m. morning worship congregation, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eklund, child evangelism directors for Denmark, will speak in the junior church.

Youth groups meeting at 6:30 p. m. will entertain guest speakers and Miss Laura Kastin, missionary nurse to the Philippines, and the Esklunds will show pictures and speak in a program at 7:30 p. m.

A tea will follow the 7 p. m. ladies' night program Monday.

Rev. Robert Savage, former pastor, now missionary to Ecuador, will address the men's night dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pictures and round-robin messages by missionaries will provide the program for the 7:30 p. m. Wednesday program.

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All you have to pay is \$4.97 for a \$7.00 value: how do we do it? We bring McMaster's fine Scotch over from Scotland in barrels. And bottle it only after it arrives in this country. So we save on taxes, shipping and handling. We pass the savings on to you so you save. The only expensive thing about our Scotch is the taste. **4.97 4 1/5 qt.**

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POTTED EVERGREEN SHRUBS
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K BRAND 10-6-4
LAWN FERTILIZER

Help Next Year's Budget Along

Time to Sow Perennial Seeds

Late summer and early fall are ideal times to plant seeds of perennial flowers and grow your own plants. Instead of paying from 50 cents to \$1 per plant, you'll pay 25 to 35 cents per packet of seeds which should produce many more plants than one.

The easiest way to care for seeds and seedlings of perennials, those plants which will grace your garden for years without replanting, is to sow in a raised seedbed. This type of bed is easy to make.

Choose a place in your garden that is lightly shaded most of the day. Find four 2x4s of sufficient length to outline the size bed you wish to make.

Install these on edge to form an oblong or square, pegging them in place with wooden pegs. This installation is made on top of the ground.

Mix sufficient soil to fill the bed, using good garden soil, 1/2 granulated peat moss and 1/2 sand. Fill bed, water well, and allow soil to settle for several days.

LEVEL SURFACE

Then use a block of wood to level the surface and you're ready to plant.

You can mark the bed into small areas and scatter the contents of a packet of seeds over each or you can mark rows across your bed, making

the drills only a quarter inch deep.

If you broadcast seeds, scatter over them some of the same soil mixture you used for the bed. Then pat this down onto the seeds with the palm of your hand.

If you plant in rows, cover seeds lightly with the same soil mixture and firm soil to seeds with the palm of your hand.

Water with a fine spray directly after planting and then on as necessary to keep the seeded moist.

Transplant seedlings when 2 to 3 inches high, keeping them in a similar bed but setting them 2 to 3 inches apart.

Protect for winter with a chicken wire fence around the bed to keep rabbits out and a light covering of straw over the young plants.

Move them in spring to their permanent places in your garden.

Dampness Is Enemy to Tools

Did you ever stop to think that dampness is as much an enemy of garden tools as dirt? Storing spick-and-span tools for the winter in a damp basement will ruin them even faster than if they were encrusted with dirt but stored where it is dry.

Lawn, Garden News

Dead Trees 'Come Alive'

Have a dead tree in your yard? Well, put down that axe — it may add to the appearance of your home — says University of Oklahoma landscape architect Bob Rucker.

Rucker recently planted two dead, but graceful junipers, for Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Ricker of Norman. And he says the use of dead trees in landscaping is coming into vogue.

For example, Oklahoma City interior decorator Joe Riggs has decided to leave a huge dead blackjack oak beside his studio.

The tree, which hangs over the studio, will be covered with vines.

GNARLED ELM

And a gnarled elm next to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol office in Oklahoma City will be left standing, although dead.

Rucker says the "deadwood" theme in landscaping is related to the driftwood vogue which started during the 1940s.

Because of its radical departure in concept from blossomy, traditional landscaping, deadwood would not be good in many conventional yards, Rucker said.

It is particularly effective, he says, against "the clean, simple lines of contemporary architecture."

Just any old dead tree won't do for decorative purposes, however, says Rucker, but people with dead trees on their hands "ought to give a look."

A lawn fertilizer should be generous in nitrogen, but it should have other nutrients as well.

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We Recommend **FALL PLANTING** of **EVERGREENS**

Warm soil enables plants to establish roots for maximum growth next season.

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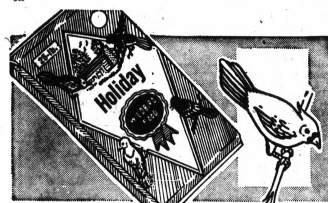
Town & Country Garden Center

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1.44

Excellent quality evergreens, grown in replantable 8" paper mache pots, with an overall height of 20" to 22". Choose from many popular varieties... Kmart has a type... a shape shrub to complement your landscaping! For convenience... charge it.

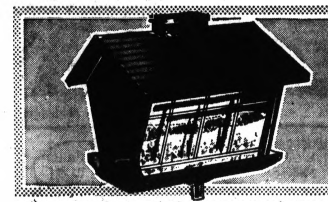


20-LB. PACKAGE OF
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Our Reg. \$1.87
3 Days Only

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A blend of seeds that is both nutritious and attractive to wild birds. Contains sunflower, red, white and yellow millets, wheat and sorghum grains. Provide year 'round feeding... with this year 'round blend and you'll attract beautiful birds. Charge it! Not exactly as pictured.



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Our Reg. 4.96. "Bungalow" or lantern design plastic bird feeder, overall height of 79". Steel pole.

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Armstrong BRUNSWICK **Armstrong DOVER**

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Jacoby on Bridge

North's bidding had shown three clubs and one heart. In that case the grand slam would have been a pretty good contract. With the actual North hand, South had to be mighty lucky.

He won the trump opening with dummy's ace and tried to count to 13. Six clubs plus the two major aces gave him eight tricks. He needed five more in diamonds. Diamonds would have to break 3-3 so that after he ruffed one diamond in his own hand he would be able to return to dummy with the ace of spades and discard his spade and heart losers on the good diamonds.

Let's see how much luck was required. The 3-3 diamond break was essential and you expect such a break just under 36 per cent of the time.

In addition it was necessary that West hold the king of spades. Put the king of spades in the East hand and West would surely have opened a spade whereupon South would have had no play for his contract.

Finally, if West could have opened the king of spades, we doubt if anyone would ever make this lead but it would certainly leave South with no way to make more than 12 tricks.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♦ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠A K 6 5 4 3 ♣A K 7 4 3
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. You want to show that you hold a five-card spade suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid three spades and your partner raises you to four. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Plane Crashes

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — Four men were listed in critical condition here Thursday after their light plane crashed upside down in a wooded area shortly after takeoff from East Jordan Airport. They were identified as Ted Malpass, 44, the pilot, and his brother, Bruce, 41, both of East Jordan; Leroy Sitwell, 46, of Peoria, Ill.; and Charles Fox, 40, of Washington, Ill.

Hurt Deer Cuts and Kills Man

PANAMA, N.Y. (AP) — A man, attempting to destroy a deer injured when it was struck by an automobile, died to death Thursday night when the animal's hoof slashed his jugular vein.

George Daniels was attempting to hold the animal down while two other men killed it with a knife.

MSU Record

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. Horace King, registrar, said Thursday that Michigan State's enrollment is a record 44,616, with 38,107 on the main campus East Jordan; Leroy Sitwell, 46, of Peoria, Ill.; and Charles Fox, 40, of Washington, Ill.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"I know it's a 'silly question,' Gladys, but what IS this thing Picasso has given Chicago?"

BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY SHARR

For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny."

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Willingness to investigate highlighted. Best not to take persons' situations for granted. Find the WHY of things. Applies especially to financial dealings.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Cycle is such that you may feel restricted. Tendency is to be impatient. Work course for you before your time. Don't rush, force or push. Set aside a time to UNDERSTAND.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Communicate feelings about work; arrange curricular assignments. Fine for getting together with friends, associates. Don't seal yourself off from reality. Make friends and feel better. Make friends.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21): Mean-spiritedness highlighted. You gain if you are broad-minded. Don't try to make everyone think as you do; gain by being open to ideas, suggestions. BE VITAL.

Leo (July 22 - Aug. 22): Best course of action is to be noncommittal. Obtain hints from CANCER message. Family members need to feel you are sympathetic. Realize this is not a cordoning off.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Like many others now... your greatest problem is being able to COMMUNICATE. Strive to make meanings clear. Don't feel obligated rests upon others. Take Initiative!

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Discussions concerning possessions, money affairs, prove constructive. Don't delay decisions concerning security, valuables. Be frank, fair and firm. You can get what's coming to you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Cycle high. Take first step. Stress independence. Realize your own strength in your favor. Heed advice of able or partner. Realize you are not alone.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Take liberties with friends in sense of taking about desires, fears, requirements. Don't be reticent. If frank you get results.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Like others, today, key is communication. Discussion. Friend could provide key to dilemma during evening social affair. Be open, willing and available.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on professional activity. Adhere to course which leads straight to goal. Don't be sidetracked by those who are glib. Stress quality... cooperate with one in authority.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Review personal philosophy. Find out what you want — and WHY. Make sure you are headed in right direction. You do so by being honest within. You have truth — now bring it to forefront.

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): You are a natural diplomat... are capable of achieving highest goals if you demand best of yourself.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS. Special word to GEMINI: Remember, grammars concerning diet, health, exercise.

(Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

Alliegance Pledge Said 'Too Routine'

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP) — An editorial in the Menlo-Atherton High School paper suggests that the daily recitation of the pledge of allegiance be dropped.

The editorial said the pledge is handled in a too-routine manner. Every morning a voice comes over the school loudspeaker and reads the pledge.

"Does it have any meaning to mumble the same old syllables over and over again until they either mean nothing or become a blind part of our subconscious?" the editorial said.

Battle Creek Is 'Top Apple'

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — This city is the winner. The prize was a truckload of apples.

Battle Creek and St. Joseph-Benton Harbor were engaged in a friendly contest to see which would raise the most money for their United Fund campaigns.

Battle Creek took the honors when it reached 101 per cent of its goal while the other communities got 94.4 per cent.

If Battle Creek had lost, it would have sent a carload of its most famous product — cereal — to St. Joseph-Benton Harbor.

The apples will be distributed in Christmas packages.

Argument Fatal

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Joseph Arredondo, 26, of Grand Rapids was shot and killed Thursday in what police said was an argument over a borrowed spare tire.

George Scukanec, 22, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Kalamazoo, was charged with the shooting.



THE WILLETS

By Walt Wetterberg



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



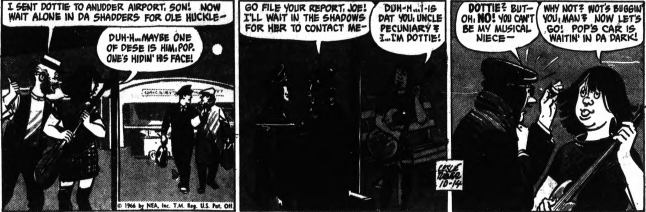
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



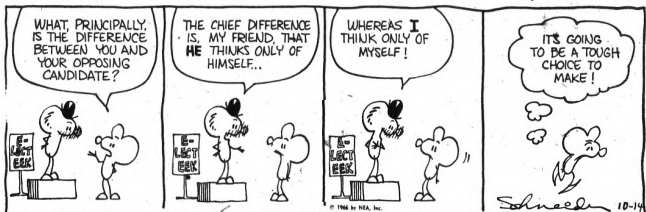
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



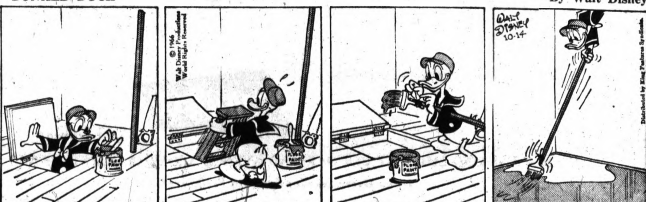
TIGER

By Bud Blake



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



'Car Safety Laws Not Enough'

ANN ARBOR — The effectiveness of traffic laws and their enforcement in solving the complex and costly problem of traffic accidents is widely overrated, says a University of Michigan law professor.

Termining the problem this country's "most serious epidemic of today," Prof. Roger C. Cramton says the law offers no promise to man's worst health problem that he himself created.

The heart of the present approach to traffic safety rests in the enforcement of laws dealing with driver licensing and traffic violations, the U. of M. law professor notes.

In addition to his law school faculty position, Prof. Cramton is a member of the executive committee and carries out research at the U. of M. Highway Safety Research Institute. While in theory, driver licensing could be used to select individuals who are likely to be good drivers, and denying the rest the opportunity to drive, "at this time there is neither the political nor scientific basis for such an approach."

A NECESSITY

In our society, in which the automobile is highly cherished and public transportation is deficient or lacking, the private auto is a necessity.

"Politicians are unwilling to restrict in any major way the right to drive. So our licensing procedures are minimal at best — they require corrected vision but little else of the driver."

Our main reliance — on the enforcement of traffic laws — does not fit reality, Professor Cramton asserts. The theory is simple: unsafe driving behavior is made a criminal offense; violation leads to fines, imprisonment, or loss of license.

The assumption is that in order to avoid such consequences, individual drivers will avoid accident-producing behavior.

LOOK AT REALITY

"Reality, however, is much more complicated," Cramton asserts, "and the deterrent effect of traffic laws may be seriously questioned."

• Deterrence assumes a conscious choice, while the misdeeds which lead to auto accidents are usually inadvertent. Few people intend to involve themselves in a serious accident.

• The correlation between behavior prohibited by traffic violations and behavior which produces accidents is probably fairly low.

"The casual factors which combine to produce accidents are much too complex and numerous for simple negatives like 'do not speed.'"

Cramton points to driving at high speeds to show that "the relationship between violation-producing behavior and accident-producing behavior is by no means a simple one."

Although enough force is generated at 15 miles per hour to cause a fatal injury, it is not true that driving in excess of stated speed limits is necessarily unsafe or likely to produce accidents.

"Strict enforcement of speeding laws will not necessarily reduce accidents. Indeed, some studies suggest that many high-speed drivers are extremely safe drivers."

CRACKDOWN FAILS

During the four years of the celebrated speeding crackdown in Connecticut by then-governor Ruliford, the frequency of auto accidents increased about 8 percent per year, substantially more than the national average," the law professor says.

"Drivers, of course, realize that it is not necessarily unsafe to violate traffic rules. Probably all of us have violated traffic laws on a number of occasions."

We did not have the impression that we were engaged in unsafe behavior, although we probably recognized that there was some risk of a ticket."

One behavior, Cramton points out, is affected more by what we think is safe under the circumstances than by what the law prohibits.

The credibility of traffic laws as a deterrent is also reduced by a related factor — the inevitable limitations on enforcement.

A study of one section of a Michigan highway showed that about 2,500 violations occurred for each one that was detected, the law professor states.

"We all know of the frequency of traffic violations as compared with the relatively infrequent instances of enforcement."

The calculus of probability favors the violator — especially if he keeps a warning eye out for the police car!"

The widespread violation of traffic laws increases disrespect for criminal laws, and diminishes the moral stigma that provides public support for law enforcement, he said. "An individual accused of a traffic violation of ten feels that he has been arbitrarily selected for an unjust punishment."

DIFFICULT LAW

Professor Cramton points out that a much more complicated traffic law would be necessary to increase the correlation between violations and accident-producing behavior. Such a code would be difficult to design and cumbersome to administer.

The threat of license suspension or revocation also is ineffective. Licenses are suspended for short periods, and the same drivers continue to have had records after their licenses are reinstated.

Studies also show that license revocation "keeps very few people from driving — nearly all individuals continue to drive after their licenses are suspended or revoked."

Regulations governing the design and construction of vehicles may play an important role by "packaging the occupant so that he can withstand the impact of a crash."

COMMON USE

Seat belts came into common use only after stage regulations required manufacturers to install them. The Auto Safety Act of 1966 carries forward this promising development by establishing a mandatory system of federal regulation under the Department of Commerce.

"Further experience is required," Professor Cramton states, "before conclusions can be reached on the general efficacy of this approach."

The difficulties that must be overcome include the following:

- Development of govern-

ment personnel who can utilize the technical knowhow of the automobile companies without becoming dependent upon the industry.

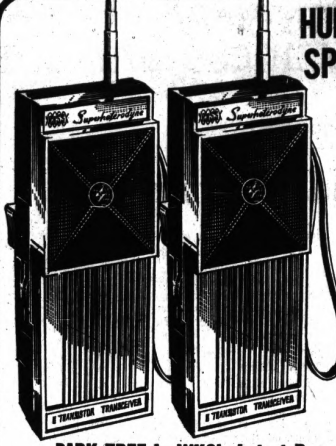
• Avoidance of an unwise and premature standardization which might prevent innovation and technical change.

• Balancing the safety benefits to be derived from required equipment against the additional cost they will impose on the new-car buyer.

"The basic problem cannot be avoided," says Cramton, "someone must decide how much a life or an injury is worth."

More research is needed, Professor Cramton says, to meet the complex problems of highway safety, along every line — safer drivers, safer roads and safer cars.

"The Highway Safety Research Institute, newly formed at the University of Michigan, should play an important role in developing the concepts and knowledge that will help us lick this problem."



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This is Camaro, plain as Camaro can be.



Camaro SS 350 Convertible with Rally Sport equipment

Look how far you can go!

Besides looking like that, Camaro comes with all this standard:

Strato-bucket seats. Carpeting. Rich vinyl upholstery. Fully synchronized 3-speed transmission. A 140-hp Six or a big-car V8 (210 hp!), depending on model. New safety features: GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, four-way hazard warning flasher, folding front seat back latches, shoulder belt anchors and others.

Rally Sport: a Camaro with hideaway headlights and a lot more—

Pull the switch "on" and headlights appear at both ends of the full-width grille on a Camaro Rally Sport. What else you get: special trim, sides and rear, and RS emblems. Something else you can order on every Camaro: a Custom Interior with color-accented bucket seats, special door panels, sports steering wheel and more.

Camaro SS 350: scoop-styled hood, bold striping and a 350-cu.-in. V8!

Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (295 hp!), SS 350 comes with the special hood, rally striping around the grille and big, fat red stripe tires. On this or any Camaro, you can also specify front disc brakes, a 4-speed, center console, Strato-back front seat for three, stereo tape system, air conditioning. Rally Sport equipment with hideaway headlights. Camaro's your idea of a car!

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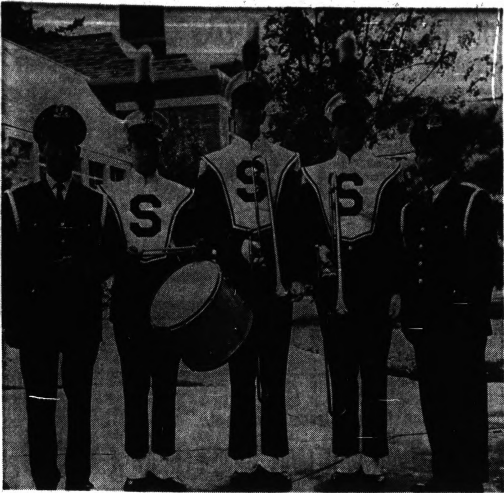
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IN MSU BAND — Flanked by Michigan State University Band Director Prof. Leonard Falcone (left) and assistant Band Director William C. Moffitt (right) are three area student-members of the college's 175-strong marching band. They are Alan G. Wesley

(second from left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wesley of 77 N. Ardmore; John C. White (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of 6386 S. Main, Clarkston; and Ronald Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kinney of 725 Livingstone.

Dixie Race Heats Up

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Little Rock is about to come off in the Arkansas governor's race between Democrat Jim Johnson and Republican Winthrop Rockefeller after two months of nothing more than some gentle sparring.

The hull has been Johnson's doing. Rockefeller came out ready to fight just after Johnson won a bitter Democratic runoff primary with less than 52 percent of the vote Aug. 9.

While Rockefeller paraded across the state, Johnson stayed in his headquarters and worked at patching up the Democratic party organization, split by the primary campaign.

Fearful of wearing himself out while his opponent was inactive, Rockefeller quickly cut back his schedule.

Success in uniting the party behind him is critical to Johnson. Already some top Democrats have defected. More are reported ready to.

Planter R. E. L. Wilson and manufacturer Dancy Council head an aggressive Democratic organization for Rockefeller's campaign. Rockefeller's finance chairman is Jack Pickens, a wealthy Little Rock contractor who has been close to several Democratic administrations.

An early fear among voters that election of Johnson might precipitate racial demonstrations and violence appears to be diminishing. Johnson has refused to discuss the race issue, except to admit that he is a segregationist.

Rockefeller has continued to call Johnson a radical on the race issue, as did Johnson's opponents for the Democratic nomination.

Fear of Johnson's position on the race issue is high in the minds of voters, said Rockefeller in a recent interview. He said Johnson probably would prefer that the topic be dropped, and added, "If I had his record, I wouldn't want to talk about it either."

Johnson has made it clear that he will try to make this a "poor boy versus rich man" race such as Gov. Orval E. Faubus ran successfully against Rockefeller two years ago.

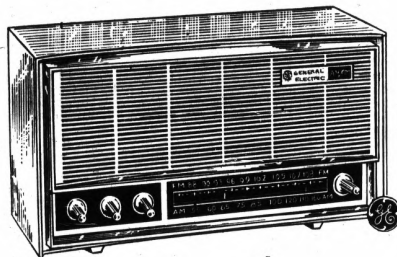
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Clamor for Bagpipe Bill Is Noteworthy

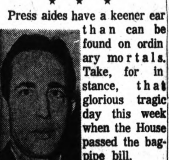
By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The average congressional press aide commands a higher salary than the average newspaperman, and for good reason.

There is, however, a procedure whereby congressmen can assume the lawgivers conducted have speeches printed in the Congressional Record without actually uttering a line.

Since several speeches subsequently were printed, I assume the lawgivers conducted the debate entirely in writing.

This is why I say that congressmen have such a keen ear for the lawgivers conducted the debate entirely in writing.



Press aides have a keener ear than can be found on ordinary mortals. Take, for instance, that glorious tragic day this week when the House passed the bagpipe bill.

WEST which brings joy to (shivers) terror in the hearts of millions of music lovers, authorizes free importation of bagpipes.

If also approved by the Senate, it will permit U.S. bagpipers to import as many of the instruments as they please without paying a tariff.

At present, all bagpipes are produced in this country, which is most unfortunate (fortunate).

Removal of the tariff is expected to increase the inflow of bagpipes and, to an even larger degree, increase the output of bagpipe music (noise).

CERTAIN SIMILARITY
It is a well-established fact that the output of bagpipe music (noise) does not increase in direct ratio to the increase in bagpipes, the reason being that one bagpipe sounds like all bagpipes.

Shortly after the House acted on the bill, the office of Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., put out a press release quoting the congressman as saying bagpipes were a "bulwark of international brotherhood and good will."

It said Fascell made that statement "during rollicking House debate" on the bill. Which was rather strange.

I checked with several newspapermen who were in the House chamber when the bill was passed and none of them recalled being rollicked. Some said they definitely were unrollicked.

MISSING IT ALL
In fact, they didn't hear any debate at all.

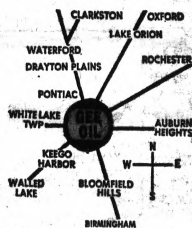
Package Tours

RAY CITY (AP) — Package tours aimed at Michigan will be discussed Oct. 20 at the annual meeting of the East Michigan Tourist Association, Manager Barry McGuire said Thursday.

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IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
ALSO
Rosalind Russell and Hayley Mills
in
"The Trouble with Angels"



AP Wirephoto

SADDENED PARENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Percy testified at the inquest at the Cook County Morgue in Chicago yesterday on the slaying of their daughter, Valerie, 21, on Sept. 18 by an unknown assailant.

Screen Writers Want Control Over Work

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — In a previous movie era it was not uncommon to see a film credit such as:

Screenplay by Rod N. Reel and Corona Smith

Adaptation by Claude Hopper and Daniel Drudge

Additional dialogue by Patrick THOMAS
Original story by Leo de Lyon
Based on an idea by Darryl F. Semickson

That was at a time when studios maintained platoons of screen writers, and producers hired and fired on whim.

Studios no longer can afford writing staffs. Most writers are free-lancers who move from one project to another on contract. Multiple writing credits are rare. Most films bear the names of one or two writers. That is even more true in television, which has neither the time nor the money for multiple writers. Although they now work singly or in pairs, film writers remain dissatisfied. They claim to have no control over how their work turns out on the screen. That may be an issue in negotiations for a new contract; the current one expires in December.

Two solutions have been found for this problem. One is for the writer to become a "hyphenate" — A director-writer or producer-writer. Many top writers have done so, but others lack the temperament or opportunity.

The more feasible solution, but one fraught with difficulties, is for the writer to remain nearby or on the set during production.

"That's what I have done since I started writing films," says Stanley Shapiro. "The writer must be present when his work is transferred to film. He can explain what he intended.

when he wrote the lines, and the power of his presence subliminally prevents people who do not know writing from changing the intent and meaning of the scene.

"It may hurt the writer's earning power to be sitting on a set when he could be writing. But a writer must be like a priest. Just as a priest sacrifices his personal desires for principle, so must the writer sacrifice money."

JOINT ENDEAVOR
Producer-director Stanley Kramer welcomes the collaboration of a writer: "I regard the coming of the writer as the start of a project, and I like to see him remain until it is over. Films are a joint endeavor."

Not all directors agree. Billy Wilder observes: "The writer is not particularly welcome on most sets. Directors are inclined to regard them as Gestapo workers."

"Also the economics of filmmaking interfere. The presence of the writer can lead to prolonged arguments. Since a shooting day costs from \$20,000 to \$25,000, arguments can prove expensive."

Is there any real hope for writing achievement in movies and television?

BETTER AT FILMS
Richard Brooks sees a better outlook in movies: "I think studios are beginning to realize the public is buying the story, not stars. People will go to see Alec Guinness in 'River Kwai,' but not in six other films. Gregory Peck in 'To Kill a Mockingbird' is far different from Gregory Peck in 'Cape Fear,' although he gives his all in every film."

Rod Sterling cites some faint hope for television writing: based on the success of CBS "Death of a Salesman." The acid test, he feels, will be the reaction to the ABC new series, "Stage 67."

Offsetting the optimism is the frustration of most film writers who are required to continue turning out routine and formula scripts.

Inquest Hears of Percy Death

CHICAGO (UPI) — The room in the Cook County Morgue was quiet. The voice soft. The words were heavy with terror relived and grief still painfully new.

For the first time in public, the events surrounding the death of vivacious Valerie Percy were told by the people — her family — who lived them.

"She was the embodiment of freshness and sweetness," the 21-year-old victim's father, Charles H. Percy, said. "I don't know of any enemy that she had. I really can't think of any enemy."

The six men on the coroner's jury listened as Percy and his wife, Loraine, and Valerie's twin sister, Sharon, told about the night of Sept. 18.

It began with a "noise and steps," Mrs. Percy testified. But she said she was only half

wakened. "Then — I don't know how much later after that — I heard a noise coming from one of our daughter's bedrooms. It was a low moan. It sounded as if someone was sick."

Checking back sobbing, her voice near a whisper, Mrs. Percy was led gently over the events by Coroner Andrew J. Toman yesterday.

Traffic Chief

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Edmund R. Ricker of Harrisburg, Pa., has been elected president of the Institute of Traffic Engineers.

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Bank Failure Puts Young Group Closer to Top in Major Finance

DETROIT (AP)—The "Parsons Group," a rising young corps of financiers, stepped closer to the top of big league finance this week with the collapse of the Public Bank of Detroit.

The loosely knit group of 25 young money men, headed by 36-year-old Charles H. Parsons, has in the past six years gained control of five banks, started another and bought two Detroit skyscrapers.

House Nears Vote on Aid to City Slums

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House heads today for a vote expected to be close—on President Johnson's program for massive physical and social rehabilitation of slums in selected cities.

But before reaching a final vote, the House must dispose of a variety of amendments—including one which would knock out the proposed \$900 million authorization for operating funds in the next two years and leave only \$24 million for planning.

Debate on the demonstration cities bill has been marked by charges and denials that the proposed program contains projects to hasten racial balance.

Their latest acquisition came in a midnight meeting Tuesday when Circuit Judge Benjamin Burdick put Public Bank into involuntary receivership.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) was named receiver and it quickly sold the bank to Bank of the Commonwealth.

Public Bank, its capital account \$1.3 million in the red and estimating its future losses at \$4.8 million, was one of the largest banks to fail since the Depression.

A long legal battle, with several suits already filed, lies ahead. Commonwealth immediately pledged to back Public Bank's liabilities. On Dec. 31, 1966, Public Bank's deposits were listed as \$117 million, with assets of \$132 million.

And while State Banking Commissioner Charles Slay was saying it might take up to 18 months to close the FDIC-Corporation deal, Commonwealth signs were going up on Public Bank branch offices.

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Most Versatile Combo
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights
**Bonnie Brook
Super Club**
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KE 4-2830
Mr. T Public Invited Bob Rutzen



AP Wirephoto

Honolulu 1st Stop on LBJ's 17-Day Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will fly nonstop to Honolulu Monday on the first leg of his Asian tour. He will make 15 stops on the 17-day trip.

The itinerary, announced by Johnson at a news conference Thursday, begins with departure from Dulles Airport in nearby Virginia at 9 a.m. EDT Monday.

The rest of the itinerary includes:

Oct. 17 — Spend night in Honolulu.

Oct. 18 — Fly to New Zealand—losing day crossing International Date Line—with refueling stop at Pago Pago in American Samoa.

NEW ZEALAND
Oct. 19-20 — Arrive at Ohakea Airfield, New Zealand, fly to Wellington to meet with Prime Minister Keith Holyoake and the New Zealand Cabinet, visit a farm near Ohakea, and depart for Australia, arriving in Canberra in early evening.

Oct. 21 — Confer in Canberra with Prime Minister Harold Holt, fly to Melbourne, return to Canberra in the evening.

Oct. 22 — Fly to Sydney, return to Canberra to visit a nearby ranch, fly to Brisbane.

Oct. 23 — Fly to Manila via Townsville, Australia.

MANILA TALKS
Oct. 23-27 — Remain in Manila for talks with leaders of six Asian and Pacific nations.

Oct. 28 — Fly to Bangkok, Thailand.

Oct. 30 — Fly to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Oct. 31 — Fly to Seoul, South Korea.

Nov. 2 — Leave Seoul, arriving in Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 1 — because of International Date Line — spend the night in Anchorage.

IN WASHINGTON
Nov. 2 — Fly back to Washington, arriving about 9 p.m. EDT.

In both New Zealand and Australia, the President is to speak on national television.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Thursday Johnson may visit a rural development project outside Kuala Lumpur. Moyers was in Malaysia making arrangements for the President's visit.

9 Viet Victims Are Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has announced that three soldiers and six marines were killed in connection with the Viet Nam war.

In addition, one Marine died of battle wounds and a soldier died as a result of a nonhostile accident.

Killed in action:

ARMY
FLORIDA — 1st Lt. Randall C. Engman, 2nd Lt. George E. O'Neill, Leavenworth.

MARINE CORPS
ARIZONA — Pfc. Johnnie L. Lawrence, Apache Junction.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Wendell R. Grizzle, Chicago.
NEW YORK — Cpl. John M. Hens, Erie.
PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. James E. Gribben Jr., Madison.
SOUTH CAROLINA — Pfc. Richard F. Walters, Columbia.
TEXAS — Pfc. Miguel F. Nalar, Houston.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS
GEORGIA — Lance Cpl. Daniel C. Jones, Savannah.

Missing in action:

AIR FORCE
Capt. Cowan G. Nix.
From missing to captured or interned—hostile:

AIR FORCE
1st Lt. Burton W. Campbell.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
CONNECTICUT — Pfc. James A. Daniels, New Haven.

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CAROL O'BERRY
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SUNDAY
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SEE US SOON
and Visit Our Rattlesick
Antique Shop

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4483 ORION RD. AT GOODISON
(Between Rochester and Lake Orion)

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Elton Fisher

Service for former Pontiac resident, Mrs. Elton (Mary M.) Fisher of Lakeland, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Cemetery.

Mrs. Fisher died Wednesday after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband; a son, William C. McCurdy of Mason; and two daughters, Mrs. Elvora Stigall of Clarkston and Mrs. Mary Spencer of Waterford Township.

Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Fred F. Everett Sr.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Fred F. Everett Sr., 79, of 7235 Muerdale will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Everett, a tool designing engineer, died Wednesday after a short illness.

Surviving are his wife, May; two sons, Fred F. Jr. of Palmer, Alaska, and Mason H. of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Fritz J. Hizeberger of West Bloomfield Township; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Robert H. Flues

BIRMINGHAM—Private service for Robert H. Flues, 68, of 1584 Bowers was Tuesday at the Roseland Park Chapel with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Flues, a retired manufacturer's representative, died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Mrs. Robert K. Floyd of Milford and Mrs. Peter Curry of Birmingham; and six grandchildren. Memorials can be made to Michigan Area United Fund.

Bert Klock

ORION TOWNSHIP—Bert Klock, 85, of 625 Baldwin died yesterday. His body is at the Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Klock was a retired employee of the city of Pontiac. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; four daughters, Mrs. Daniel Meade of Georgia, Mrs. Lewis Holstein of Pontiac, Mrs. Melvin Roy of Belleville and Mrs. Earl Comer of Emmett; and two sons, Robert and Daniel, both of Pontiac.

John McDonald

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Service for former resident John McDonald, 71, of Grandstone City will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gage Funeral Home, Kinross. Burial will be in New River Cemetery, Huron County.

Mr. McDonald, a retired Detroit Edison employee, died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, William of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Fletchier of Uica, Mrs. Brian Conklin of Northville and Mrs. Del Watt of Northville; 26 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; one sister; and a brother.

Mrs. Louis E. Quinton

NOVI—Service for Mrs. James E. (Helen) Quinton 77, of 106 Pickford will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Anne's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Garden by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Quinton, a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Richard Lee and Michael Boyd, and a daughter, Lynn Lynn, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton of Grand Rapids; two brothers; and three sisters.

Mrs. Louis Weaver

TROY—Mrs. Louis (Elmer) Weaver, 42, of 1791 Milverton died this morning after a long illness. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

TO HELP POOR

Laurence Rockefeller, 22, one of the world's richest young men, wants to move out of his family's Fifth Avenue duplex and into a Harlem tenement where he can live and work for the poor. Laurence, a nephew of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, hopes to join VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

Discussion Set on Retardation

A round-table discussion will be featured at the Wednesday night meeting of the North Oakland Association of Retarded Children.

Topic of the 8 p.m. session will be problems and progress of retardation. A bake sale also will be held at the meeting in the Community Services Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Boy Kills Self After Argument

BATTLE CREEK (UPI)—A teen-age boy who shot himself to death with a shotgun had been snuffing glue before the incident, police said today.

William Ware, 18, Emmett Township, died yesterday after what police said was a family argument. The medical examiner, Dr. Edward Platt, said he indicated the youth had been glue snuffing.

Death Notices

EVERETT, OCT. 12, 1966. FRED F. SR., 7235 Muerdale Street, Walled Lake, age 79, beloved husband of Mary Everett, Mrs. Elton Fisher, died Wednesday, October 12, 1966.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Lee and Michael Boyd, and a daughter, Lynn Lynn, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton of Grand Rapids; two brothers; and three sisters.

TRIOY—Mrs. Louis (Elmer) Weaver, 42, of 1791 Milverton died this morning after a long illness. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

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James D. Yeorgin

Service for James D. Yeorgin, 67, of 82 Elm will be 1 p.m. Monday at Trinity Baptist Church, Wexham at Maple, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Yeorgin died Wednesday after a long illness. He had been an employee of the former Bellco Rubber Co.

Surviving is a sister, Ann Y. Davis of Pontiac.

Johnson Mood Gay as Election Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—To hear Lyndon B. Johnson tell it, there's nothing like being president of the United States to put a man in a relaxing mood.

And to hear him hold forth at his news conference, there's nothing like a political tour and an upcoming election to bring out the ebullience in Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Ebullient" is the adjective that has been attached so often to the name of the vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey.

It rarely has been associated with the President, at least in the face he presents to the nation. But it was different Thursday.

The furrowed brow, the dour visage of past months gave way to happy swipes at the GOP, optimism about how the Democrats rate with the nation and a bit of good-old-story-telling.

Like the one about Uncle Ezra—whose Uncle Ezra, Johnson did not say.

To make the point that the country's take "the prophets of doom" terribly to heart, Johnson said: "I might be like Uncle Ezra, you know."

"The doctor told him he had quit drinking if he would improve his hearing. When he

went back, the doctor said, 'Well, are you still drinking?' he said, 'Yes.'"

"The doctor said, 'I told you you would have to quit it to improve your hearing.'"

"He said, 'Well, doctor, I like what I drink so much better than what I hear that I just didn't take your prescription.'"

The 40-minute session started seriously enough, with the President speaking extensively about his forthcoming trip to Asia and the Manila conference of the allies fighting in Viet Nam.

But before long, he was well coming, with dripping sarcasm, the Republican party to "the vineyard" of broader Social Security benefits.

After all, he remarked, this was a "really historic move on the part of my friends, the Republicans." For, Johnson said, when the first Social Security bill came before Congress "99 per cent of the Republican party voted to recommit on the grounds it was socialism."

He jabbed on: "Only a few months ago, 93 per cent of them voted to kill Medicare—another quip drinking if he would improve his hearing. When he

went back, the doctor said, 'Well, are you still drinking?' he said, 'Yes.'"

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LAUNDRY WASHROOM HELP
full or part time. Pontiac Laundry, 515 E. Telegraph.

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Help Wanted Male

Management Trainee
Seeking background, no experience necessary. Career opportunity. Excellent salary. Call 336-3348, Ext. 481.

MANAGER
Retail shoe chain. Must be able to manage a store. Call 336-3348, Ext. 481.

MAN FOR OFFICE WORK
must be able to type. Call 336-3348, Ext. 481.

JANITOR
Immediate openings for full time janitors. Must be able to work in a school. Call 336-3348, Ext. 481.

JANITOR OVER 18 FULL PART TIME
Apply Over 18 Full Part Time. Apply Over 18 Full Part Time. Apply Over 18 Full Part Time.

JOB HUNTING?
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Help Wanted Male

PIZZA DELIVERY
Real Estate Salesmen. Sell real estate. Must be able to sell. Call 336-3348, Ext. 481.

VON REALTY
In the area of 336-3348, Ext. 481.

RETIRED MALE FOR OFFICE WORK
must be able to type. Call 336-3348, Ext. 481.

JANITOR
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HTS, 3 BED
finished base
\$18,500. - 674

6,950

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 at 2-bedroom
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 dining room,
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ROIT WATER AND SEWERS
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AINTED INSIDE AND OUT

BOYNTON BEACH,
 ride — Must sell 2-bedroom, 2-
 h, garage, paved driveway on
 bet. 1 year old, \$9,500. Call
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BRICK RANCH—1 ACRE
3 bdr., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, well landscaped, military serv. 5 1/2% per cent mortgage. 2194 W. Avon Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14620. Call 442-1111.

3 bedroom ranch in Orion Township on an acre lot. Hardwood floors, walk-in vanity room, fireplace, full basement, gas heat, walk-in-ins in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Price listed at \$229,000 with terms. SEE IT TODAY.

3 Bedroom Ranch

your life. 15 year modern tri-level. HIITER, REALTOR, 3792 Elk Lk. Rd. FE 2-0179, after 8 p.m. 682-6421.

HOUSE!

ALL NEW

3 BEDROOM RANCHES

TRI-LEVELS

20 miles north of Pontiac - 5-room frame ranch, completely new inside, walnut paneled living room and dinette, kitchen with built-in ins. 14' "L" shaped snack-bar, bath with vanity, new gas furnace.

W. Huron, Pontiac 333-7157
Evenings 333-1190

OWNER — 2 BEDROOM ALLU-
minum sided home overlooking
Swan Lk. with access to 3 lakes.
as gas furnace. 492-2853.

OWNER 3 BEDROOM BRICK

4 BEDROOM RANCHES
COLONIALS
SUBURBAN LIVING
100 FOOT LOTS
and water heater, 100' on blacktop
road, 370' deep, numerous trees.
Full price, \$11,750 — \$5,800 down.
\$65 per month.

VILLA HOMES, INC.
RED BARN VILLAGE, NO. 1
West of M-34 between Lake Orion
and Oxford behind Albans Country
CLARENCE C. RIDGEWAY
REALTOR
928 W. Waukegan 928-0084

OWNER, 2 BEDROOM MOD-
Gas heat. Large front room,
kitchen, utility room. Lake
views. Lovely location. \$195
mo. EM-9596. EM 3-6836.

— 3-BEDROOM ALU-
Large 4-bedroom home with alum,

Full basement, full yard, new sign
side - full barn, new - stone
stone - bath and wc - 2 car
each garage. Cyclone fence.
\$500 - \$6,000 down.

UNDERWOOD Real Estate
SIS 8665 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

IF YOU ENJOY LUXURY, DON'T MISS THIS. ON LAND CONT.

siding. Near W. Huron and Voorhes Rd. With 2-car garage, gas heat, full basement, storms and screens. Full price: \$15,900, \$2,000 down. Balance on land contract. Immediate possession.

Immediate possession to a qualified buyer. spotless ranch with a full basement, gas heat, patio with basketweave fence, anxious owner wants quick sale, will sell to GI with no money down, make your call today to:

CLARKSON AREA
bedroom, new gas furnace, large
x300' lot. Only \$1,700 down on
and contract.

TOM
REAGAN
REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE. DALE HAMP-
SHIRE.
OR 3-3473 Rep. Frushour & Struble

Immediate Occupancy
CLARKSON AREA
New 3 bedroom ranch, family
room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
Large lot. Berling and garage.

WE BUY
OR 4-0363

WE TRADE
OR 4-0363

4713 Dixie Hwy., Dayton, OH 45424

CLARKSTON
Free from the noise, in this large
bedroom brick and aluminum
home with 1½ baths, separ-
ate dining room, fireplace in living
room, partitioned recreation
room.

IN ROCHESTER
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with
finished basement, plus screened
porch, fenced yard and garage.

Dan
Mattings

room, natural fireplace, basement, breezeway, plus 2 1/2 car attached garage. Full price \$25,000 with excellent terms thru:

WORK

Close to schools. Quick possession available. Phone 651-8503 for inspection.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 P.M.

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MAKE OFFER

Must call 495-0000. 7 days customer

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NORTH SIDE

Attractive 2 bedroom bungalow with new carpeting. Anchor fenced back yard, priced to sell!

BUY WE **TRADE**
4-0363 OR 4-0363
13 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

CLARKSTON
w 3 bedroom ranch home, full

Must see, \$220,000 - 2000's "contests" built ranch home in Bloomfield Township by Nov. 324 Kendry, FE 8-4634.

WATERFORD
3 bedroom rancher with 2 car garage, river frontage. Located in the heart of Waterford Township, a real good buy at \$140,000.

ment, fully insulated, family
chen, large lot. Only \$15,500
ms.

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YOUNG-BILT HOMES**

REALLY MEANS BETTER-BILT
Russell Young 334-2630
5314 W. Huron

Mattingly

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Call 'til 7 p.m. Daily

FE 5-9497 or FE 2-2444

FROM BUILT 3 BEDROOM ck home, 2 1/2 car attached ga- rge. Extr. deep basement. fire- places. plus main entrance on 1/2 lot. Lakewood Dr., Watkins ave. 673-0650.	Real sharp ranch with 3 bed- rooms, bath and a half, 2 car garage, all carpeting and draped with this attractively decorated home priced at \$25,900. Can assume 5% per cent mortgage.	NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK WATER- front, 1 1/2 baths, basement, family room with fireplace, 2 car ga- rage 628-2012. A. Sanders, rep. H. Wilson.
E. E. SHINN, REALTY	DRAYTON PLAINS	NEW HOMES

CK HOME on end of short st.
3 lots, had a fire. Price
cut to \$5,990.

New 3 bedroom ranch home just
now being completed. Possession
within 30 days, this home will
have carpeting, ceramic bath,
city water, lake privileges and
it's near shopping and schools.
Complete price \$17,200.

Only \$630 down, utility \$129 per
month. Model on South Commerce
Rd., near Wal-Mart.

FAMILY TAILORED HOMES
612-6290

NO POINTS - NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Art Daniels Realty. 7290 E.
Mile. 535-0333 or 354-1980.

QUALITY HOMES
In a convenient lake living community.
4-BEDROOM COLONIALS
FROM \$28,900
Including lot.
Distinctive design, built to last.

located on S. Marshall. FHA or
terms.

Large 6-room home
700 on G1 or FHA terms. Solid
wood, GI floor, gas heat. Good base-
ment. Gas heat. For dollar value
and livability, it cannot be beaten.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION
Newly decorated 2 bedroom in
W. Bloomfield School district.
Large living room, dining room,
kitchen, full bath. Large utility
room, garage. Good Keno loca-
tion. \$9450 floor price, \$1000 down.
Balance later and later.

JACK LOVELAND
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Distinctive homes by
ROSS
LAKELAND ESTATES
(1/4 mile north of Walton Blvd.,
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DORRIS & SON, REALTORS
Dixie Hwy. 674-0234
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 5 DAILY 'TIL SOLD

JACK LOVELAND
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ROCHESTER — ATTRACTIVE 3
bedroom brick rancher, 2 car garage. Large lot. Quick possession. \$17,900. Nix Realty. OL 1-0221, UL 2-5375, UL 2-6874.

IVAN W.
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3-2185 "Win with Shinn" 674-2004
Elizabeth Lake Estates

2 bedroom Cape Cod, finished basement, 30'x130' lot, 1 1/2-car garage, paved street, lake privileges. 602-297-0197.
E. E. SHINN REALTY
 THE ANGELUS SUB — Very nice, \$5,500.

and over, 2 roll bams, basement, 2-car garage and large lot 220'x240' — Full price only \$19,950. Terms to suit. Call OR 4-0306.

J. A. TAYLOR AGENCY
 Real Estate—Insurance—Building
 7732 Highland Rd. (MS9) OR 4-0306

carpeting, 2-car garage, full price \$12,500 with \$1,500 down on land contract.

ORION TOWNSHIP
 2 bedrooms, possibility of three on large lot, redecorated, gas heat, \$500 down, sell price, \$11,500.

ROLL AND CLARK LAKES
MONTAGE, 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, \$10,000 down.

GREEN LAKE — 3-bedroom 2-car garage plus a 1-bedroom guest house. \$20,000 or trade.

Evening call EM 3-9937

INDIAN VILLAGE
Large 3 bedroom 2 story home. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, vestibule entrance. Den. Living and dining room. Carpeted. Recreation room in basement. Oil heat. Price reduced to \$17,000. Call 44-775.

VACANT
This 3-bedroom brick ranch can be purchased on FHA terms. Full basement with tiled recreation room, fenced yard.

183 "Win with Shinn" 674-2004
WESTOWN REALTY
 FE 8-2763 afternoons
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\$130 month. Shown by appointment to qualified buyer.
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 And Call the Van
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CASH
For your equity or land contract
Don't lose that home, small

possible discounts. Call 682-1812.
Ask for Ted McCullough for
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NEED LAND CONTRACTS. SMALL
discounts. Earl Garrets. EM 3-2512
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OUR OFFICE SPECIALIZES
land contract collections.
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Money to Loan 6
(Licensed Money Lender)

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\$25 TO \$1,000
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
30 E. LAWRENCE FE 8-04

**LOANS TO
\$1,000**

Usually on first visit. Quick, friendly, helpful.

FE 2-9026
is the number to call.

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\$25 TO \$1,000
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
30 E. LAWRENCE FE 8-04

**LOANS TO
\$1,000**

Usually on first visit. Quick, friendly, helpful.

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OAKLAND LOAN CO.
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LOANS
\$25 to \$1,000
Insured Payment Plan
BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE
Finance Co.
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LOANS
TO \$1,000
To consolidate bills into one mon

HOME & AUTO LOAN CO.
67 N. Perry St. FE 5-8
9 to 5 daily, Sat. 9 to 12

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1956 PONTIAC FOR ANYTHING
equal value. Guns, etc. FE 4-8

1956 T-BIRD, HAS BOTH TOPS
runs real good, needs some body
work. Swap or sell for \$1,000. 8
5737.

1960 FALCON 4 DOOR, SELL.
Trade. 5351 Coomer Rd., 682-0926.

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Power steering, brakes. \$395
will swap for ? 682-4356.

1965 OLDS, 462, 4 ON THE FLOOR
bal. \$1,668. Will swap equity for
682-4054.

1965 HONDA DREAM 300 CC
swap. Low mileage. FE 8-9912.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 50x150 L
in Casaville. Near the Lake
anything of equal value. FE 4-2
after 5 p.m.

FAST CRUISER

2 ft. Cruis-Along with 1135 HP
Greymarine, ideal for couples
small family, complete sleeping
eating & toilet facilities. Many
extras including custom motor
trailer. Fast enough for water
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condition. Offered at 1/2 of or
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val all types of real estate.
2-5546.

KIRBY VACUUM, GOOD CON-
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SWAP OR SELL 16' OUTBOARD

SWAPS 300 SAVAGE MODEL
Exc. condition for 16 gauge a
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MEN'S OVERCOATS, SUITS. A
sizes — reas. Keego Resale.

SIZE 16½-20½. SLACKS, DRESS suits and coats. Good condition. FE 5-2528.

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½ WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY

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**ROOM
OUTFIT**
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
7-PIECE LIVING ROOM
9-PIECE BEDROOM
5-PIECE DINETTE
May Be Purchased Separately
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BARGAIN HOUSE
1461 Baldwin at Walton FE 2
First Traffic light south of I-7
Acres of Free Parking
Open Eves. 'til 9 Sat. 'til 11

1 MORE TIME
BRAND NEW FURNITURE

\$278 (Good)	\$2.50	Week
\$378 (Better)	\$3.00	Week
\$478 (Best)	\$4.00	Week

NEW LIVING ROOM BARGAIN
7-piece (brand new) living room

NEW BEDROOM BARGAINS
8-piece (brand new) bedrooms:
Double dresser, bookcase bed
chest, box spring and Innersp
mattress, two vanity lamps,
for \$129. \$1.50 weekly.

HIDE-A-BED; REFRIGERATORS
 \$30; stove, \$55; 4 bed-
 room, \$40 to \$92; couch, \$45;
 \$15; dinette, \$15; dining room
 \$65; desk, \$20; chest, \$20.
 burner, M. C. Lippard, 559
 Perry.

1 BIG SALE. USED BARGAIN
 Used washers, stoves, refrigerators,
 bedrooms, living rooms, odd be-
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 gains on everything. LIT

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JOE'S TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT
Baldwin at Walton. FE 2-6842

1 GIBSON ELECTRIC STOVE, L
new, \$229 for \$110. 674-2708.

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chairs; modern black glass,
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6' FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
Sectional, \$75. OR 3-9848.

60

9x12 Linoleum Rugs .. \$3.
Solid Vinyl Tile .. 9c
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"Across From the Mall"
36" WESTINGHOUSE
 Electric stove — Good condition
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20" APT. GAS RANGE \$12
 Refrigerator \$2
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1966 Necchi Automatic
 Zigzagger in cabinet, buttonhole
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\$4.82 monthly or full cash p
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Bedroom and living room su
Small defects. Save almost
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BRONZE OR CHROME DINE
sale. BRAND NEW. Large
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THOMAS FURNITURE

OCTOBER HARVEST VALUES

FOR EARLY AMERICAN LIVING!

An exciting value event planned so you can dress up your home in time for the holidays and save tremendously too! There's bedroom, living room, dining room and occasional furniture in a burst of fashion glory! There's today's most wanted designs, fabrics and finishes! So shop Thomas Furniture now while selections are complete and pre-holiday delivery is assured.



3-PC. CORRELATED COLONIAL LIVING ROOM GROUP COMPLETE

85" WING BACK SOFA, CORRELATED WING CHAIR AND LADIES' CHAIR

October Harvest savings on quality crafted upholstered furniture to bring the charm of Colonial to your holiday home. Includes: luxurious 85" sofa and wing chair covered in a rugged tweed plus comfortable ladies' chair in a color correlated print. Or you can special order custom covered pieces at the same low price. Arm covers are included on all pieces at no extra charge.

\$329

6-PC. SOLID MAPLE COLONIAL DINING GROUP COMPLETE

36" CHINA, 42" EXTENSION TABLE PLUS 4 MATE'S CHAIRS

Authentically styled and crafted of genuine solid northern hard rock maple. This group reflects the warmth and enduring charm of our Colonial Heritage. The perfect addition to your home for elegant holiday entertaining, now specially priced by Thomas Furniture! Includes: 36"x18"x66" one-piece open china, 42" round extension table that extends to 60" with two leaves plus 4 mate's chairs. An investment in good taste protected with Armor-Gard mar-proof tops.

48" Buffet \$129.95

\$299



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50" DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, 4-DRAWER CHEST AND PANEL BED

A refreshing addition to the Early American scene. Includes: 50" six-drawer double dresser, framed plate glass mirror, 42" high four-drawer chest and lo-post panel bed. All pieces are crafted of solid northern hard rock maple and finished in a glowing soft brown. Drawers are dustproofed and center guided. A regular \$259.95 value now specially priced at just ...

Matching Night Stand \$24.95

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