

Reports Hospital Official

Doctor Put Ether Into Bottle Before Deaths

Bolster Guard as Prison Riot Probe Begins

Illinois Warden Says
Outbreak Caused by
4 'Unstable' Inmates

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Extra guards patrolled Menard State Penitentiary today as authorities investigated the brief but savage riot yesterday in which eight guards were stabbed, three of them fatally.

Officials said excuses given by inmates do not justify the outbreak, and that the conspirators apparently were more interested in publicity.

Five guards who were stabbed, and a sixth who was burned by a bottle of flaming fluid, were reported today in fair to satisfactory condition.

"Things are back to normal," the prison's warden said. "We have extra guards only as a precaution."

"This thing was caused by four men with unstable minds and was completely unnecessary."

'SPONTANEOUS'

William Wallace of Chester, a guard who was cut on the cheek, called the dining hall incident spontaneous.

He said there was trouble with no advance notice.

The rioters scuffled with guards only a few minutes. Then they sealed themselves in a kitchen for four hours.

A guard said the quartet "tried to make a big thing out of something that was just stupid."

Press to Sport Two Specials

Two big sports specials are coming your way this holiday weekend.

Tomorrow, the annual high school basketball, swimming and wrestling section, filled with forecasts, pictures and an inside look of the 1965-66 winter sports teams will appear in The Press.

Saturday, the Press' annual All-Oakland County Football Teams, will be featured in the Football Green.

In Today's Press

R44 Plan

City orders contracts signed — PAGE 18.

'2 Chinas'

U.S. is reportedly considering policy change — PAGE 24.

Latin Talks

Rusk says broad consensus has emerged on inter-American future — PAGE 9.

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'LET'S NOT LOSE OUR HEADS!' — These ten turkeys hadn't been invited out for Thanksgiving dinner yet when this picture was taken. They should have been buried the

hatchet, however, when they had the chance. They'll be guests of honor tomorrow, but they'll be too stuffed to enjoy themselves. (See story, Page 2).

California Due a New Storm

At Least 12 Dead in
Floods, Mud Slides

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Saturated Southern California, plagued by flash floods in which at least 12 persons have died, braced today for a fresh storm expected to bring heavy downpours.

Rescue workers and cleanup crews feared new mud slides and torrents of water tonight and hoped for a respite tomorrow, when only light rains were predicted.

In the heaviest November rains ever recorded in Southern California, flash floods in desert areas raked cars off highways and into washes and residents of hillside areas fought oozing mud as it inundated homes and yards.

The desert resort of Palm Springs, a winter mecca for smog-tired Los Angeles residents, was virtually isolated and cut in half by a flood that rushed down from the San Jacinto Mountains.

Witnesses said three persons were carried away in their cars and a man wading out to help was swept away in the torrent. Only one body was found; the others presumably drowned, authorities said.

Floods hit other areas in San Bernardino County between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, 60 miles east.

At rocky Cucamonga, Wash., a roaring flash flood caught a dozen cars and swept them half a block, tumbling over and over, some with their lights still burning.

"The responsibility of my office is to give adequate service to county residents as economically as possible," Murphy said.

Police Halt Holdup at Pontiac Drugstore

Three Pontiac policemen last night broke up a hold-up in progress at an east side drugstore, apprehending two men, one of whom carried a 410-gauge shotgun.

Charged with armed robbery are Floyd Newburn, 24, of 256 Rockwell and Homer Gilder, 25, of 114 Wall. They are held at Oakland County Jail, awaiting arraignment today.

The two had taken \$712 from a cash register, a clerk and a customer at the Schiet Pharmacy at 609 Auburn, moments before patrolmen Stanley D. Helgemo, Oscar K. Kissinger and Raymond V. Solowid burst into the store about 10 p.m., police said.



AP Photos

Kissinger said a suspicious car report on Russell St. led the patrolmen to the drug store.

In the store at the time were Leonard H. Schiet of 3009 Old Orchard, the owner; Schiet's wife; clerk Glenn George, 17, of 106 Rosetta, and Linda Teasdale, 19, 296 Cherrylawn, Pontiac Township; and an unidentified youngster.

Mrs. Schiet told police she was on the phone when the bandits entered.

Newburn, pointing the shotgun, ripped the phone cord from the wall and said she "might get hurt," according to Mrs. Schiet.

Kissinger entered the front door and met Gilder.

Solowid then came in and spotted Newburn at the rear. Newburn turned and ran, stumbling, according to Solowid, before disappearing into a basement stairway.

Solowid got an automatic rifle from the patrol car and returned to the store while Kissinger held a revolver on Gilder.

Yank Losses in Viet War Hit New High

240 Die in Action
Last Week; Enemy
Dead Listed at 2,262

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The battle of the Ia Drang Valley pushed American casualties in Viet Nam last week to 240 killed in action, the U.S. military announced today. It was nearly three times the highest total announced for any previous week.

The U.S. Command also reported 470 Americans were wounded during the week ending at midnight Nov. 20 and 6 were missing in action.

A record number of Communist casualties also was reported — 2,262 dead and 136 captured. South Vietnamese forces reported 357 dead and 897 wounded, more than double the previous week.

The report today brought the total of U.S. casualties reported in nearly five years of fighting in Viet Nam to about 1,300 dead and about 6,000 wounded.

Half the dead and a third of the wounded were cut down in the past three months as U.S. combat troops, who began arriving in Viet Nam in February, took a bigger and bigger part in the war.

Before February, the American role in Viet Nam was an advisory one, coupled with providing helicopter and other air support for South Vietnamese units.

The highest previous total of American casualties was reported for the week ending Nov. 13. It was 86 killed and 290 wounded. The week before the total was 70 killed and 237 wounded.

The average for the Korean war was about 210 American battle dead per week, although at times the number was far higher.

Pontiac Area Thanksgiving Will Be Chilly

Thanksgiving Day will arrive with partly sunny skies and little change in temperature, the high 37 to 42.

There's a chance of a few occasional showers with lows of 35 to 40 tonight.

The forecast for Friday is more of the same — partly cloudy and continued cold.

The low reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 29. The 3 p.m. recording was 45.

It's Mistaken for Surital

By DICK SAUNDERS

City Editor, The Pontiac Press

A doctor at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital poured ether into a bottle prior to the mystery deaths of three surgery patients last week, a hospital spokesman revealed today.

The ether was later mistaken for another drug and injected into the patients, resulting in their deaths.

Hospital Administrator Harry H. Whitlow said today that an administrative investigation of the deaths dis-

closed that "a doctor drained ether into a bottle" prior to operations Thursday and Friday which resulted in the fatalities.

Whitlow could give no reason for pouring the ether into a bottle other than "presumably to dispose of it."

The administrator said it hasn't been determined why the bottle had not been disposed of. It was apparently left in the operating room and later mistaken for a Surital solution by

another anesthetist, Whitlow explained.

AGAINST RULES

"It is strictly against hospital rules and regulations to pour ether into bottles," he added. Ether normally is stored in cans.

Hospital authorities said the ether in a clear bottle would resemble a Surital solution.

The latter solution injected into patients serves as a sedative prior to surgery. Ether injected directly into the bloodstream is lethal.

Whitlow said he would not disclose the names of doctors involved until the investigation by state and federal authorities and local law enforcement agencies was completed.

ALL INFORMATION

"We have turned over all information to the prosecutor's office," he concluded.

The doctor, reportedly seen by other staff members pouring ether into the bottle, was one of two being questioned today by the prosecutor's office.

It was confirmed yesterday by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson that ether was the cause of death for two children and a mother of two.

The meeting with the two doctors, was called this morning in an effort to find out who was responsible.

The victims were Kimberly Ann Brunel, 8, 2309 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township; William M. Ketchum, 12, 250 W. Webster, Ferndale; and Mrs. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo

EVIDENCE — Ether rather than another mixed anesthetic was found in this bottle during the investigation into the deaths of three patients at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Investigators say the injection of ether is to blame for the deaths.

Pontiac Area Thanksgiving Set Off Vast Changes

Ether Was 1st Anesthetic

Distinguished by its powerful characteristic odor, ether could outrank penicillin in the history of medicine.

The colorless, volatile, highly inflammable liquid can be credited with taking much of the pain out of medical treatment.

In addition, as the first common anesthetic, ether opened vast new areas of treatment. Notably, it made surgery possible in cases where doctors previously could not operate for the lack of an anesthetic.

The use of ether as an anesthetic predates the Civil War, although it was discovered in Europe in the 13th century.

A dentist and an M.D. both claim credit for first using the hot, sweetish-tasting drug as an anesthetic. The years 1841-42 are the earliest dates for such use here.

COMMON USE

However, by the time of the Civil War in the early 1860's, ether was in common use.

Ether is still used today, although other drugs are more common. It frequently is administered to young children, according to medical authorities.

Roche to Talk at Elks Lodge Dec. 2 Lunch

General Motors President James M. Roche will speak at a noon luncheon Dec. 2 at the Elks Lodge of Pontiac, 114 Orchard Lake, it was announced today.

In charge of arrangements are Carleton C. Patterson Jr., a local insurance man with offices at 711 Community National Bank Building and Fred J. Poole, Poole Lumber Co., 151 Oakland. Tickets are \$2 each.

A limited number went on sale today at Dickinson's Downtown Store, 31 N. Saginaw; Osmun's Town & Country Store at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center; Penney's at Miracle Mile; and Hughes-Hatcher-Saffrin at the Pontiac Mall.

This will be one of Roche's rare public appearances since becoming president of GM last June.

Service clubs wishing to attend may obtain tickets by contacting either Patterson or Poole.

Press Planning Single, Early Holiday Edition

The Pontiac Press will publish a single, early edition tomorrow, so that employees may spend as much of the holiday with their families as possible. Normal editions will be resumed Friday.



'Great Society Hits at Private Programs'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. George Romney said Tuesday night that the Great Society government is intruding on independent, voluntary programs which are better than government programs.

In remarks at a testimonial dinner for Dr. Gaylord Romney, Romney charged that "the record of big government is a record of failure."

This, he said, gives the Republican Party the chance to offer what he called a superior

"can meet many human needs better than government can."

Examples of big government failure, he said, are urban renewal and federal farm programs.

The urban renewal program "hurt the very people it was supposed to help," Romney said. "Slums were torn down, but the low-income families who were thrown out had no better place to go."

He said farm price subsidies "are subsidies for the rich. Eighty per cent of federal price support goes to farmers who earn more than \$9,500 a year."

PERMITS DIVERSITY

Romney said the independent sector "permits diversity and flexibility in problem solving."

"Governmental programs, particularly at the federal level, are notoriously rigid and impersonal," he added.

The independent sector has more freedom for experimentation, Romney said.

"It may not be as tidy as a federal program neatly wrapped up in red tape, but it gets results," the governor said.

Romney said the independent sector is more effective in the long run in solving human problems because "voluntary action requires the personal involvement which is essential if we really want to help others..."

HANDOUTS DEGRADING

"Programs in the independent sector develop personal capacity and character," he added. "Those who join in voluntary efforts to help the needy become better people by doing things. Handouts, although sometimes necessary and at ways well-intentioned, are degrading to the human spirit."

"One of our greatest threats comes from those who have become but false desire to help the unfortunate by making them dependent on government. The next step is their enslavement."

Goodfellows to Sell Papers on Saturday

The Pontiac Metropolitan Club scheduled its 1965 Goodfellows newspaper sale earlier than in previous years.

Robert Koch, Pontiac fireman heading the sale, said police, fire and postal employees will take to the streets with special editions of The Pontiac Press Saturday.

"This supposed to be the biggest Saturday for merchants between Thanksgiving and Christmas," Koch said, "We're hoping for a \$3,000 sale."

Proceeds from the drive are directed through the Salvation Army to provide Christmas food baskets and fill other welfare requests.

Flint Workers Strike at GM

FLINT (UPI)—About 3,100 workers walked out of a General Motors body factory today in a strike which also threatened to stop production at a Chevrolet assembly plant next door.

Fred J. Schnarr, manager of the Fisher Body plant, called the strike issue "a flagrant case of attempted featherbedding."

Local 598 of the United Auto Workers Union said it called the strike to protest 78 unsettled grievances concerning work standards.

The UAW members promptly set up picket lines. Production at the plant stopped, and the adjacent Chevrolet plant said it would run out of auto bodies this afternoon forcing it to close its car assembly lines and lay off 1,200 to 1,500 workers.

The Chevrolet plant depends on bodies from the Fisher Body factory.

The strike hit at GM and the rest of the auto industry pushed full factory schedules to handle record sales. General Motors said yesterday that it had sold more cars in 1965 than during any full previous year in its history and demand was still increasing.

And War Declaration

Romney Eyes U. S. Viet Role

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney said Tuesday the United States should not assume an "offensive role" in Viet Nam "without complying with our constitutional procedure."

Romney implied in a pre-ceding paragraph in a letter to President John F. Kennedy, Knight of the Detroit Free Press that by this he meant a declaration of war by Congress.

Romney, recently returned from South Viet Nam, also said the American people should have more information and more truth about Viet Nam.

Romney referred in the letter to a conversation he said he had with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Saigon.

"As I left Saigon," Romney wrote, "I was left with the impression that I saw my view that any future change in the character of our present defensive military effort supporting the South Vietnamese should occur only if there is a congressional declaration of war as required by the Constitution."

"So far we have moved from an advisory role to a special forces role, to a military target only air bombing role, to a land support role, but we should not assume an offensive role without complying with our constitutional procedure."

Romney wrote Knight in response to editorial comments by the Free Press president and editor over Romney's speech on Viet Nam upon his return home. He and nine other governors made the Viet Nam visit.

The letter was published in the Wednesday editions of the Free Press, a morning newspaper.

SUPPORTS PRESENT POLICY

Michigan's Republican chief executive, considered a possibility for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968, reiterated his support of present U. S. policy in Viet Nam as a protection against "Communist aggression."

At the same time he said "there is need for more information and more truth about Viet Nam."

"Past reports," Romney said, "have been overly optimistic; vital information has been withheld, and actions have been taken without adequate previous congressional consideration and public dialogue. This is one reason Americans are not as well informed as they should be."

Chief Pontiac Event Held at Country Club

Some 200 Pontiac area businessmen, city, county and state officials met yesterday at the Chief Pontiac Thanksgiving reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Ruler of Kuwait Dies Following a Heart Attack

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Al Salem Al Sabah, died today, Kuwait radio announced.

Death followed a heart attack suffered last month, the announcement said.

Crown Prince Sheikh Sabah El Salem El Sabah, a younger brother, was proclaimed ruler of the oil sheikhdom by the Council of Ministers, it said.

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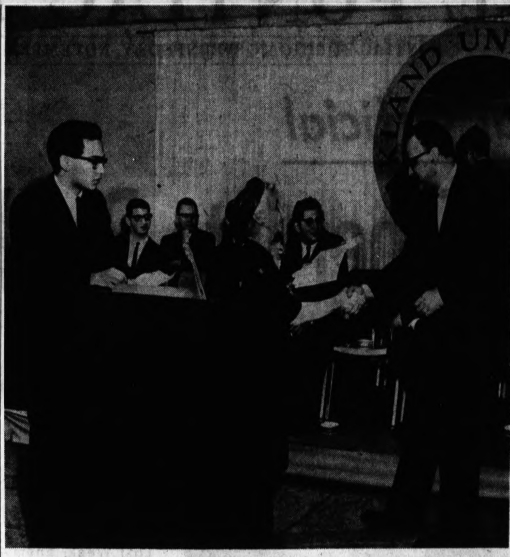
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Pontiac Press Photo

PETITION PLEA—At yesterday's meeting of Oakland University's "Committee for 685," Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson presented a duplicate copy of petitions signed by 3,122 individuals to Sen. Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac. The petitions seek the reinstatement and passage of Senate Bill 685, a \$13 million supplemental appropriation bill designed to ease increased enrollment costs at eight state colleges.

Pilgrims Were Swingers, Not Sticks, Prof Claims

It may be hard to imagine beer being served with the first Thanksgiving dinner 344 years ago, but it probably was, according to Dr. E. Brooks Smith of 507 Lakeview, Birmingham.

The Pilgrim Fathers were not the sanctimonious sticks that children down through the ages have been led to believe, according to Smith, who is chairman of the elementary education department in the college of education at Wayne State University.

Smith is the coauthor of two Thanksgiving best-sellers for children which cast new light on the popular image of the English colonists.

In the books, "Pilgrim Courage" and "The Coming of the Pilgrims," (Little, Brown and Co.) Smith says the misconceptions of the Pilgrims as dour persons have been fostered on children by authors of textbooks and teachers who have never questioned the "stuffed shirt" myth of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The myth, he says, was concocted by some of the Pilgrims' Victorian-minded descendants in the 19th century and perpetuated by sentimental writers and painters of the time.

REAL SWINGERS

Smith bases his picture of the pilgrims as "swingers" on "History of Plymouth Plantation," by William Bradford, first governor of Plymouth Colony.

The governor's first-hand account of the harvest feast and celebrations held in the fall of 1621 was rediscovered late in the 19th century.

Since then scholars have been busy destroying the sentimental myth and providing the historical base for an epic story of a courageous and dedicated people building the foundations of America.

Gov. Bradford tells of the Pilgrims drinking beer brought over on the Mayflower and playing shooting games with the Indians.

SCUTTLES THEORY

Smith's research also scuttles the accepted theory that the first colonists lived in log cabins.

"In fact," he says, "they built clapboard houses with thatched roofs similar to those they knew in England."

"It was the Scandinavian colonists who brought the log cabin design with them."

Smith and other modern writers for children are now using the original accounts to convey

Blast in French Mine Kills at Least 6 Men

ALBI, France (UPI)—An explosion 780 feet below ground today ripped through a pit in the Carmaux coal field in southern France.

A union official said the blast was a resulting fire killed at least six miners and that six others were missing and feared dead.

Solons Hear OU Boosters for Funds Bill

Over 300 students, faculty and guests jammed Oakland University's Gold Room yesterday urging the rejuvenation of Senate Bill 685.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, first lady of Oakland University, presented duplicate copies of petitions signed by 3,122 students, faculty members and community leaders, to each of the eight Oakland County legislators attending.

Sparked by OU students, Martin Reisig, Bruce Chadwick and Thomas Volgy, the "committee for 685" circulated petitions and launched a letter campaign uniting the eight smaller colleges affected by the \$12 million supplemental appropriation bill.

Bill 685, designed to ease increased enrollment costs, has failed three times.

Gov. Romney vetoed it in the spring legislative session.

FELL SHORT

A Senate attempt to override Romney's action fell short of the two-thirds majority needed, and Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken revised a revised version in October.

"At Oakland, there are five areas that will suffer in particular," said Reisig, chairman of the committee for 685, "if the appropriation funds are not forthcoming."

"Our library needs \$300,000 to raise its standards to meet minimum requirements."

"OU's summer program will be less desirable because of faculty cutbacks and larger classes and National Science Grants totaling \$250,000 will be forfeited unless OU can produce matching funds."

"And in need of expansion, to meet the needs of 850 students living on campus, are the health services and security patrol," concluded Reisig.

Pontiac Sets Mark for 10-Day Period

For the fourth consecutive 10-day sales period since the introduction of the 1966 models, Pontiac Motor Division sales were at an all-time high.

General Sales Manager E. R. Pettengill announced today that Pontiac and Tempest sales from Nov. 11-20 totaled 27,866 units.

This surpassed by 19 per cent the previous record of 23,209 cars set in the same period two years ago and is 37 per cent more than sales in the same 10-day period last year.

Reds Sentence Yank for Crossing Border

MURMANSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—A Soviet court today sentenced a young American tourist, Newcomb Mott of Sheffield, Mass., to 18 months in a labor camp for illegally crossing the Arctic border between Norway and the Soviet Union.

The court rejected the 27-year-old book salesman's contention that he was "hot, tired and lost" when he crossed the border last Sept. 4.

Mott heard the sentence without any visible display of emotion.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman had no immediate comment, but said a statement probably would be forthcoming later this day.

CLOSED HIS EYES

Just before Judge G. I. Klementyev read the sentence, Mott closed his eyes for several

seconds. Then, standing in the fenced-in dock, he opened his eyes and glanced at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott of Sheffield, who had flown to the Soviet Union for the trial.

Mrs. Mott wiped her face with her right hand as the sentence was read but made no sound.

She was dry-eyed as she left the courtroom a few minutes later.

Told later that he would receive a package that his parents had brought for his use in prison should he be confined, young Mott said, "That, of course, is not what I wanted."

He had on his face the half-numerous look that he had maintained through most of the three-day trial.

The prosecutor asked for a 2 1/2-year sentence yesterday. The section of law under which Mott was tried carries a penalty of one to three years imprisonment.

Money Stress Led Teen to Killing Spree

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP)—State police said today a 17-year-old who admitted shooting his parents and setting a house on fire that killed seven of his brothers and sisters was under heavy financial pressure because of an autopsy on one of the victims said, "It (other) was so present you could smell it."

Screening Deadline Set for Center Jobs

The Oakland County Economic Opportunity Commission (OEC) will complete its first screening of neighborhood organizer and counselor aide applicants by Dec. 1, it was announced today.

James McNeely, OEC executive director, said that interview committees have been established to select personnel for the organization's community action centers slated for occupancy Dec. 1.

Applications received after the end of this month will be held for processing as additional jobs open up, McNeely said.

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Birmingham Area News

Pictures, Tips Featured at 3rd Annual Ski Fair

BIRMINGHAM—There may not be any snow on the slopes, but area skiers need not let any grass grow under their feet.

Veteran ski enthusiasts and beginners alike can get in the mood for the upcoming season at the third annual Ski Fair Sunday at the Community House, Bates and Townsend.

The show will have everything a ski buff could long for — except a snow-covered slope.

There will be pictures, though, along with ideas on what to wear and what to take on ski trips.

The event is scheduled for 1:30 to 9 p. m.

SOUND FILMS

Continuous color sound films will be shown throughout the fair.

There also will be informal modeling of ski outfits to demonstrate the latest fashions for the skier, whether he be out in the brisk winter weather or enjoying the after-ski warmth of a resort fireplace.

Consultants will be on hand to discuss proper boots, poles and bindings to be used.

Other experts will offer hints on ski technique and safety habits.

DISPLAY BOOTHS

Display booths will be set up for equipment, ski and after-ski wear, ski areas and travel information.

An authentic German band is scheduled to provide an appropriate background for the fair and a Bavarian snack shop also will be available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Community House either this week or at the fair.

Elementary school pupils in the Birmingham district will be dismissed from classes on three afternoons beginning next week to allow time for parent-teacher conferences.

Youngsters in first through third grades will go home early, while kindergartners will attend their morning and afternoon sessions as usual.

Dismissal time for those leaving early will be 11:35 a.m.

The conferences will be held Monday and Dec. 6 and 8 at Adams, Evergreen, Harlan, Pembroke, Pierce, Quanton.

'Doctor Poured Ether in Bottle'

(Continued From Page One)

Gerald Covington, 24, of 438 Rowland.

TIME OF DEATHS

The girl died Thursday and the other two Friday.

The prosecutor's office, however, did not learn of the deaths until Monday afternoon when a newspaper reporter telephoned asking for information.

Whitlow and David Pence, the hospital's attorney, denied they tried to conceal the mysterious nature of the deaths.

The three victims died within 24 hours of each other after being given the same anesthesia before routine operations.

FIVE GUT INJECTIONS

Bronson said that five patients received injections from the bottle containing the ether, the first suffering no serious effect, and that there was enough in the flask to be given to at least seven persons.

The second patient who received the injection has been listed in serious condition but today was reported to be satisfactory.

Ether was found in a sealed bottle supposed to contain only the drug Surital and distilled water, according to investigators.

The drug, found to be safe by the Food and Drug Administration, is an anesthetic.

LABELLED 'WATER'

Pontiac police said the bottle from which the lethal dose was taken was labelled "water."

They had theorized that someone apparently added ether to a bottle of distilled water and left it with other bottles of water to be used for mixing anesthetics.

The manufacturer of the Surital, Parke-Davis & Co., said the drug would not mix with ether, and thus some of the solution in the bottle must have been water.

For this reason, the first patients to be subjected with the solution might have received little ether, but as the level dropped, each succeeding patient would have received more.

MISSED INJECTION

Another patient reportedly missed receiving an injection from the bottle when a doctor about to proceed with an operation asked for a new mixture, according to Bronson.

Death certificates filed with the city of Pontiac made no mention of the anesthetic, but City Health Director Dr. Bernard Bernham explained that "it was because we didn't know then what caused the deaths."

A Food and Drug Administration investigator who attended an autopsy on one of the victims said, "It (ether) was so present you could smell it."

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County Auditor Board Chairman Replies to Bronson

(Continued From Page One)
 lenges the prosecutor's crime increase figures (about 20 per cent per year).
NOT INDICATED
 "The court docket and other records of the county do not indicate a great increase. The number of cases going to trial has not risen and the number of warrants issued is in no way an indication of a true workload."

Murphy said that even if there were more crime, it would not necessarily follow that more money would solve the problem.

"The board of supervisors and board of auditors have heard of no instances in which persons awaiting trial are languishing in jail, enduring and unduly delay," he said.

He added that the sheriff's department and county police departments, which are the chief law enforcement agencies in the county, have made no complaints to his knowledge to indicate that the county was not doing what is necessary to cooperate in law enforcement through financing departments concerned with crime.

REPLIES TO COMPLAINT

Replying to the prosecutor's complaint that his office has only one investigator, Murphy said that this has always been the case because investigation is done by local police and the sheriff's departments.

The board of auditor's chairman said that in granting one new position to the prosecutor's office, the board of supervisors must have been impressed that some help was needed in this area considering that just 15 new positions

were granted after requests from all 37 departments were screened.

"There are other departments that need help badly," Murphy asserted.

He cited the social welfare, health, juvenile and veterans af-

fairs departments as much in need of more help.

"As an example," Murphy said, "Oakland County is short 20 public health nurses based on the national standard."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Another example is the pro-

ductive service function of the Juvenile Court which should have double its present staff of workers who counsel minors in trouble in an effort to keep youths from ultimately becoming criminals."

Murphy said that the work-

load standards of the prosecutor's office as established by the prosecutor "may not be as efficient as could be."

He added that all county employees have the same extreme devotion to duty as personnel in the prosecutor's office.

Murphy also took issue with Bronson's allegation of a lack of proper office facilities.

"When the prosecutor complains about library facilities, he is begging an issue," Murphy said.

"His office is on the fifth

floor of the court tower and the only other facility on that floor is the second most complete law library in the state."

Murphy added that he felt that all county departments are struggling to do a job under limited finances and that the

taxpayer is getting his money's worth.

"I do not believe that continual harassment through the news media is going to accomplish any more than available funds are going to make possible," he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRE FIGHTERS HONORED — Robert Allen, president of the Waterford Township Fire Fighters Association, holds a plaque that Township Supervisor Dorothy Olson

(left) presented last night in honor of the group's outstanding services to the community. The association recently gave a \$9,000 truck to the township fire department.

Neal Freed on Bail to Await Sentencing

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Former actor Tom Neal, 51, who faces sentencing Dec. 7 for involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his wife, Gail, 28, was freed from jail yesterday on \$2,750 bail.

Neal was convicted by a jury last Thursday. Superior Judge Hilton McCabe could sentence Neal to prison for up to 10 years for the death of Mrs. Neal last April 1 in the couple's Palm Springs home.

Family Feud Pays Off; Detectives Nab Trio

A family fight and a phone call from Pontiac police to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department led to the conviction yesterday of three men on charges of breaking and entering.

The three, apprehended by sheriff's detective Raymond A. Bills, are Russell Pennell, 21, 283 1/2 Prospect; James Ivey, 23, 3704 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township; and Daniel Gary, 17, of 72 Murphy.

Pennell was fined \$40 and \$7 costs, and Ivey and Gary \$28 and \$7 costs by Independence Township Justice William H. Stamp.

Bills said the sheriff's department was tipped to the case by Pontiac patrolman Billy Hargraves, who became suspicious while taking an assault and battery complaint from Pennell's wife.

Hargraves said Mrs. Pennell

alleged her husband beat her after the two argued over "things" Pennell was bringing home without explanation.

PROMPTS CHECK

A call to Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen prompted a check of larceny reports and produced similarities between Pennell's "things" and a list of items missing in an Ortonville cottage break-in.

Among the "things" found by Bills in searching Pennell's home:

A pair of mounted steer horns; an outdoor stove; a pair of rubber boots; two axes and a hatchet; a five-pound sledge; a pink-striped blanket and seven other items.

Bills said the three admitted taking the goods Nov. 13.

The offense, as a larceny punishable by as much as ten years imprisonment, was reduced to the breaking and entering charge at the request of the owner of the cottage.

Detroit Hearing Set on Consumer Laws

LANSING (AP) — The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Consumer Protection will hold a hearing in Detroit Tuesday to collect suggestions on strengthening consumer protection laws. Discussions of interest rates and contracts signed by consumers will be featured. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., a frequent campaigner for consumer protection measures, will attend the session.

Rites for Naturalist

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Funeral service was to be held here today for Walter Hastings, 78, Hastings, a pioneer wildlife photographer and naturalist, was a native of Traverse City, Mich. Hastings died here Monday.

"All I said was:
 Show me a filter that delivers the taste
 and I'll eat my hat."

Try new
 Lucky Strike
 Filters

Product of The American Tobacco Company

New Pellens for rusty water problems

If you have a water softener and rusty water, ask your dealer for Morton Pellens. Like Morton Salt Pellets, new Pellens recharge water softeners. In addition, Pellens wash iron from your softener. They end iron stains and rust clogging throughout your home and farm. Pellens are patented; proved more effective by independent laboratory test. Available from your favorite water softener salt supplier.



FREE

OPEN 'TIL 9
 OPEN SUNDAYS

7-pc. Early American living room with convertible spring sofa and four cushioned lounge chairs. 1 cocktail table, 2 side tables in maple finish and 2 colorful lamps.

\$188

FREE TV SET

UNITED GIVES YOU A FREE PORTABLE TV
 With the purchase of a living room, dining room, bedroom, or houseful of furniture!!

UNITED DEFYS COMPARISON NO MONEY DOWN EASY CREDIT

7-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM

United means extra value of savings and here's just one reason: 100% nylon matching sofa and chair, 2 end tables and coffee table and 2 matching lamps.

\$178

FREE TV

9-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUPING

United offers you this exclusive of tremendous savings. Richly finished walnut, bookcase bed, 6-drawer dresser, tilting mirror, 4-drawer vanity chest, box spring, mattress and 2 dresser lamps.

\$178

FREE TV

MANY OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

7-PC. DINETTE SET

Beautiful plastic top table with 6 matching saddle back chairs.

\$58

REG. \$98

UNITED HOME OUTFITTING

DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER
 5050 DIXIE HWY.

JULIUS KESSLER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 75% 95 GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Q. Why is Kessler head and shoulders above the rest? A.

SMOOTH AS SILK

KESSLER

SMOOTH AS SILK

Kessler the Smooth As Silk whiskey. Full 86 proof

\$4.09
 1/2 qt.
 Code No. 448
 \$2.57
 Plus
 Code No. 441
 Sales Taxes
 Included

To Form Study Unit for Cityhood Drive

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—A fact-finding committee will be organized to work on the proposed conversion of Farmington Township to a city.

The Township Board is expected to name members to the committee shortly as the second step in its incorporation drive.

The board earlier this month filed with the county incorporation petitions bearing more than 400 signatures.

The proposal will be considered by the boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

If sanctioned by the board of supervisors, the township would hold an election on the proposal.

TO STUDY ADVANTAGES

Purpose of the committee will be to "study the advantages of incorporation and get information together for the voters," according to Township Clerk Floyd A. Cairns.

He said board members will hold a conference on the matter before their next formal meeting Dec. 12.

The committee's membership will include Township Board members, representatives of the township planning board and persons from various parts of the township, Cairns said.

Township engineers at Pate, Hirm and Bogue of Detroit and planning consultants at Villac-

Leman and Associates of Southfield have agreed to work on the committee, Cairns said.

RESPONSE TO RUMORS

Officials here began the incorporation drive in response to rumors that the City of Farmington would attempt to annex the portion of the township which includes its industrial development.

A proposal to annex some 560 acres of the township to the city was on a Nov. 2 ballot. While it was defeated by the township residents affected.

In other action at their Monday meeting, Township Board members approved rezoning from residential to general business a four-acre parcel of property adjacent to the Flamingo Trailer Court.

Rezoning for the parcel, on the east side of Middle Belt just north of Nine Mile, was requested by Thomas Cox, who also owns the trailer court.

APPEALED ACTION

Last year he was denied a permit to expand the trailer court on the four-acre parcel and he appealed the matter in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The township, which does not permit trailer park development in residential zones, was upheld by the court.

Trailer parks are allowed in business zones if a permit is issued by the zoning board of appeals.

Township Board members Monday night also authorized Cairns and Trustee Thomas Duke to investigate the possible purchase of an auxiliary unit to supply electricity to the police department in the event of a blackout.

Cairns noted that the township fire trucks carry portable electrical equipment which could be utilized by the police department but that the latter should have its own standby unit.

School Outlook Is Reviewed

West Bloomfield Twp. to Send 8,000 Pupils

WALLED LAKE—When West Bloomfield Township reaches its population peak, it will be sending some 8,000 youngsters to Wallied Lake schools.

The enrollment for the entire district now is slightly under 7,500.

The 10.5 square miles of West Bloomfield Township in the district constitute about 20 per cent of the school system's land area.

Walled Lake School District is one of seven serving the township.

Henry Moses, Township Planning Commission chairman, discussed the population and enrollment projections with school board members this week.

MASTER PLAN

He reviewed the township's master plan prepared by Villac-Leman and Associates of Southfield.

The plan indicates the township will reach its population peak of 42,000 to 50,000 persons by 1980 or sooner.

Moses said the planning commission is trying to build the township around its educational systems and is encouraging the purchase of large school sites that also can be used for recreational purposes.

The Walled Lake School Board is holding an option on one such site — a 75-acre parcel south of Maple between Halstead and Drake.

LAND USE

If the property is purchased, it will be used for a high school and elementary unit, according to Schools Supt. George Garver.

In other action this week, the board of education awarded a contract to Security Fence Co. of Waterford Township for installation of chain link fences at Gleggery Elementary School and the Board of Education building.

The firm's \$4,055 bid was the lowest of three.

The board also appointed Max Burt director of instruction for the district and Lloyd Anteau principal of Commerce Elementary School.



READY FOR BAZAAR — Handmade Christmas gifts will be featured at the annual Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 4 and 5 by the women of St. Anne's Church, Ortonville. The event is scheduled for the Parish Hall from noon to 6 p.m. There will be a

bake sale Dec. 4 and a chicken dinner on Dec. 5. Looking over some of the items to be sold are Mrs. Helen Kesler (left) of 474 E. Glass and Mrs. David Jarvis of 526 E. Glass, both of Brandon Township.

Pool Hours Set for Community

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Community swimming periods have been established for the new pool at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middle Belt.

Adults and students are charged nominal fees.

Open swimming sessions are from 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The pool is reserved for adult instructions during the same hours Tuesday.

Two Friday night swimming sessions will be held during those hours this week only.

OPEN SWIMMING

The Friday night open swimming sessions will resume after March 18, 1966.

Saturday open swimming sessions are from 6 to 7 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Family recreational swimming is scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Avon Players Ready Season's Inaugural

AVON TOWNSHIP — "Inherit the Wind" will be the opening production of the Avon Players in their new playhouse, now nearing completion on Washington Road.

Directing the play is Richard McGowan, with Clair McGowan as producer. Mrs. James Jackson is serving as assistant director and Paul Stratton Jr. will be set designer.

Heading the cast of 48 will be Vic Zink and Tom King, portraying the roles of William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, who clashed on the subject of evolution at the trial.

All season ticket holders will receive their performance reservation cards within a week. Advance mail orders will also be accepted if sent to Avon Players, Box 332, Rochester.

General admission tickets will be available at the Village Box Office, 100 E. University, Rochester, Dec. 1 to 3, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p.m.

The play, based on the 1925 Scopes "monkey" trial, will be presented Dec. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Teachers Seeking Salary Increase

IMLAY CITY — A salary increase of \$500 has been requested from the board of education by the district's teachers.

The request was made by the salary schedule committee of the Imlay City Teachers Club, which maintains that the district has been helped financially by increased state aid and an increase in the number of students.

Teachers now start with a base salary of \$4,500.

Board members and representatives of the salary schedule committee will meet Dec. 1 to discuss the request.

The Imlay City Federation of Teachers, a chapter of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, has been formed by a group of 16 teachers.

Presentation of Press Trophy Will Highlight Dairy Banquet

The annual Oakland County Dairy Banquet will be held Dec. 7 at the First Congregational Church, Huron and Mill streets, Pontiac.

Highlight of the event will be presentation by The Pontiac Press of a trophy to the Oakland County Dairy Farmer of the Year.

Certificates will also be presented to the outstanding dairyman in each county.

County Agriculture Agent Jay Poffenberger urged those planning to attend to make arrangements for tickets by Saturday so reservations can be made by Dec. 1.

DAIRYMEN INVITED

Anyone involved or interested in dairying is invited to attend the banquet, Poffenberger said.

The dinner will be prepared and served by the ladies of the First Congregational Church.

For Parents, Teachers

Conference Dates Set

WALLED LAKE — Parents of the total reporting-to-parents program in the Walled Lake schools are being scheduled for Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and Dec. 7.

Attempting to meet with all parents of the children in their classes, teachers are setting up 30-minute conferences.

Parents will be informed of their appointment times.

Children in first through sixth grades will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. on the three dates and neither morning nor afternoon kindergarten classes will meet.

Nina M. Kropidloski, elementary consultant, said the conferences can be "the best and most effective form of communication with parents."

IMPORTANT PART

The conferences have been an important and integral part

of the total reporting-to-parents program in the Walled Lake schools for the last several years," she said.

Walled Lake and Clifford H. Smart junior high schools in the Walled Lake School District will hold parent-teacher conferences Dec. 2.

Appointments for the talks at Walled Lake Junior High must be made this week by telephoning the school office.

They will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 2.

Parents of students attending Clifford H. Smart Junior High School can telephone that office next week for appointments.

The program there will be held at 8:30 p.m., with a short business session preceding the conferences.

Chicago Trip a Reward

3 Teens to Attend 4-H Club Congress

Two Romeo youngsters and one from Almont will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next week as a reward for their outstanding 4-H work.

Mary Lu Baker, 17, and Howard Falke, 18, both of Romeo, and David Van Dyke, 17, of Almont will be among the 1,500 delegates attending the 44th annual Congress Sunday through Thursday.

Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Baker Sr. of 199 Tillson, has won numerous honors for her home improvement projects, including the state award given by the S & H Foundation, Inc.

She also attended the 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

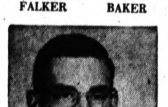
Falke's trip will be sponsored by Arcadian Products Department of Allied Chemical Corp. for his work in field crops.

OUTSTANDING BOY

Named the outstanding 4-H



FALKE



BAKER



DAVID VAN DYKE

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Falke of 72730 McKay.

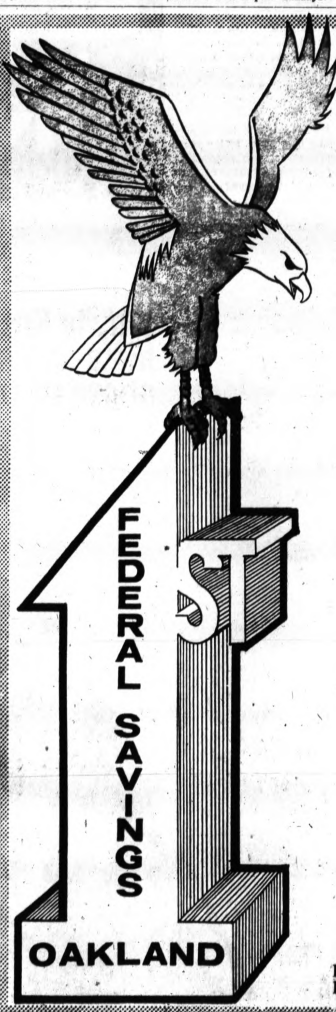
Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Van Dyke of 6620 Dryden, took his honors in swine projects.

A six-year 4-H member, he has raised 655 pigs since 1960. Also a citizenship short course graduate, he will be sponsored by the Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Golden Age Club Will Meet Dec. 2 for Lunch

TROY — The Golden Age Club of Troy will meet at noon Dec. 2 at the church for a co-operative luncheon.

Any resident of the community over 50 years old or retired is invited to attend the club meeting.



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Red Wing Boss Target of Suit

Tycoon's Son Claims
Wife's Love Alienated

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Bruce Norris, grain magnate and president of the Detroit Red Wings professional hockey club, has been sued for \$2 million for alienation of affections.

The suit was brought by Michael Butler, son of Paul Butler, millionaire sportsman, in behalf of himself and the Butler's 22-month-old son, Adam.

The suit was filed in Circuit Court Oct. 26 but was impounded and suppressed by chief Judge Glenn K. Seidenfeld at the request of Butler's lawyers, Yager Canfield and William B. Sampson.

Sampson said the suppression was obtained because of Butler's wish to avoid any publicity. The judge said he felt it was "the best interests of all parties" to suppress the complaint because of the nature of the charges.

The Chicago Daily News said that when Mrs. Butler was reached in her New York apartment she was indignant.

The Daily News reported that Mrs. Butler said she and Norris are friends and she plans to marry him when legally free to do so. The newspaper added that she said she has an annulment suit pending in New York and is suing for legal support.

Mrs. Butler is the former Mrs. Edward Hand. She and Butler married in December 1962.

Norris' third wife, Patricia Anne, obtained a \$2 million settlement in a divorce suit a year ago.

Butler, who will be 39 Friday, is vice president of Butler Co., which has holdings in paper manufacturing, aviation and real estate.



'ARMED' FOR THE OCCASION — An M60 tank with a bulldozer blade on the front pitches in to plow snow from a road near

U.S. headquarters in Berlin last night. Berlin got 10 inches of snow this week, the worst November snowfall in 73 years.

AP Photos

Burtons Seen From Kitchen

Cooking for Liz Not 'Spicy'

YPSILANTI (AP) — If you want to get a first hand glimpse into the private lives of celebrities, you might well take up the culinary art.

Mrs. Robert Hodess of Ann Arbor is a culinary expert and her skill gave her the chance to live with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton for a week.

Mrs. Hodess says she became cook for the Burtons for a week during the filming of the movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in Northampton, Mass. this summer.

She discovered the Burtons "adored potatoes in every shape or form."

ANSWERED AD

Her "inside" look at the two movie stars began when Mrs. Hodess answered a newspaper advertisement and was hired as a cook for Ernest Lehman, producer of the movie.

Mrs. Hodess said she was in Northampton visiting relatives and decided "the only way to get close to people like the Burtons and the others on the picture was to work for them."

just over five feet tall. She has very startling and beautiful coloring, pink skin, black hair and lots of dark eyelashes," Mrs. Hodess said.

RESIDENCE GUARDED

Police guarded the Burton residence 24 hours a day and "Burton used to drink beer with the guards and drivers," Mrs. Hodess said.

Burton "always had a friendly word for them. To them Burton was a hero. It was perfectly obvious that he was a man who knew about working people."

"They had to be fed, so the only way was as a cook."

"I answered the ad and made an appointment to be interviewed. The Burtons had hired a cook the day before," she said. "They offered me a job as housekeeper but I refused. So, they knew I wasn't overly interested in intruding in the household."

WAS SWITCHED

"The next day I was asked to be cook for the producer, Lehman. After three weeks with Lehman, I was switched to the Burton household," said Mrs. Hodess, a housewife and former Democratic candidate for the Michigan Legislature.

"I'm sure you can't believe 90 per cent of what you read about these people," she said. "I never heard the name Taylor. It was always Elizabeth Burton, never Liz. She called herself Elizabeth Burton, and everyone else did too."

"From everything I heard and saw, the Burtons are completely compatible people, both intellectually and in temperament."

"They indulge in a lot of horseplay," Mrs. Hodess said. "The atmosphere of the house is happy with a capital 'H'. There are just no tensions."

WEEKLY SALARY

Salary was \$100 a week with time and a half for overtime and double on Sundays, Mrs. Hodess said. "It all came to about \$200 a week, and I was given permission to call Ann Arbor on their phone nightly."

She describes Burton as "the most attractive man I have ever seen...without being handsome. He has very, very pale blue eyes, leathery face and a resonant, beautiful voice like a musical instrument."

"He wore a sport jacket and slacks around the house, had his hair long and looked kind of seedy, but that's because he was playing the role of a college professor who was a failure," she said.

"Elizabeth is a small woman,

Abel Blames Mansfield for 14B Defeat

DETROIT (AP)—United Steel Workers President I. W. Abel said Tuesday that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield was largely responsible for failure to repeal the right-to-work clause of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Abel, here to help dedicate a high school named after former Steelworkers' president Philip Murray, said failure to repeal section 14B "should be placed at his (Mansfield's) door, rather than anybody else's."

The union leader said he was satisfied with President Johnson's actions in the case this fall "considering his illness and his operation."

Abel added he expected more of the President when Congress reassembles in January.

Organized labor recently has blamed Senate Republicans for failure to repeal Section 14B after the House struck down the clause. A total of 16 states have right-to-work laws.

Insurance Rate Cut Approved

LANSING (AP)—A more than \$1 million reduction in premiums paid into their group insurance plan by some 28,000 state workers has been approved by the Civil Service Commission.

The commission said the rate schedule, effective next July 1, will reduce contributions by employees under 55 by 22 to 50 per cent and by 51 to 59 per cent for employees and retirees 65 and over.

The commission-sponsored plan, underwritten by Aetna Life Insurance Co., grossed \$5.39 million in premiums during the policy year ending last July 1, the commission said. Claims and operating costs amounted to \$5.63 million and there was a \$966,000 operating surplus.

This amount, added to previous reserve and interest, has resulted in an accumulated reserve of \$2.99 million, allowing the reductions, said State Personnel Director Franklin DeWald.

Head Trooper Named for Romney Security

LANSING (AP)—State Police Trooper Jay Kennedy has been named officer in charge of the four-man security detail in the office of Gov. George Romney. Kennedy replaces Trooper Richard Coleman, who resigned effective Nov. 27 to enter private business. Troopers Neil Bykerk and Warren Hutchinson will remain with the detail and a new trooper replacement will be named soon, the executive office said.

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Proper commercial canning methods cause relatively little nutrient loss to vegetables or fruits, according to the Agricultural Department.

Saginaw Boy Killed
SAGINAW (AP) — Archie struck by a car on a Saginaw street, police said.

The first cathode ray tube was devised and built in 1897.

SAVINGS ON SKATES

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Viking Pro styling — 1-piece Sheffield Steel blades, lined shoes..... \$7.99

C.C.M. LADIES' FIGURE SKATES
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MEN'S AND LADIES' FIGURES
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Mounted on Riedell deluxe shoes..... \$22.99

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7"..... \$20.99
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1965

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HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

FRED THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

Will War on Poverty Prove Pyrrhic Victory?

The Press would be the last to look with disfavor on any workable, practical plan to alleviate want or distress among the community citizenry or to provide means for individual betterment.

But we have serious doubts as to the efficacy of the programs envisioned by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to which Pontiac by City Commission action recently committed itself. In doing so, the municipality joined the County in adoption of the Federal program.

Until or unless this phase of the Great Society concept assumes concrete dimensions with practical administration, we are fearful that it is likely to become just another bureaucratic appendage of the Federal government, with results more hypothetical than real.

If the national concept of assistance to the disadvantaged is sound, state and local agencies should either expand accordingly their own related programs or discontinue those that complement the national blueprint — with hoped-for economies from such action.

It is the inevitable duplication of objectives and waste of taxpayers' dollars to which we strongly take exception.

Participation in the OEO program obligates local governments to assume 10 per cent of the cost of the social projects programmed by the Federal agency.

But never forget that the 90 per cent of project cost the Federal government so magnanimously underwrites is YOUR dollars. They were first taken from you in the form of taxation in order to be returned much diminished to their source in the form of grants and Federal aid.

That our misgivings are by no means a lone voice crying out in the wilderness of government extravagance, hear the words of Republican Sen. MILWARD L. SIMPSON of Wyoming: "National poverty headquarters plans a staff of 1,050 as a starter which makes it appear that the War on Poverty takes the form of mass Federal employment at sky-high wages."

"The Office of Economic Opportunity will have a Director at \$30,000 a year; a Deputy Director at \$28,500; three assistants at \$27,000; nine other assistants at \$24,500; 11 more at \$21,445; and another 20 at \$18,535 each."

Locally, the county setup will be staffed by an executive director at \$12,000 a year, one \$10,000-a-year project director for each of the two community project centers in Pontiac and Royal Oak and a force of 200 workers at an annual payroll of \$730,594.

Sen. JOHN J. WILLIAMS, R-DeL., aptly epitomized the mushrooming trend of Federal involvement in social programs when, during its closing hours, he urged Congress to close up shop and go home. "We've done enough To the American people," said the senator. Note that he said "to," not "for."

Since during its 42-week session Congress voted to spend \$119 billion of taxpayers' money, we think the senator was right on target.

Federal, state and local expenditures for social welfare were under \$6 billion in 1945; for the year ended last June 30, with the Country enjoying unprecedented prosperity

with record employment, they were \$47 billion.

Where is the stopping point? How much can the American people pay for?

What do you think?

Stray Satellite Flies an Unscheduled Orbit

The United States has added another satellite to the list of those still orbiting the earth. What makes this one worthy of note is that it was launched way back on March 17, 1958.

It happens to be a foot-long strap which connected Vanguard I, this Country's second satellite, with its third-stage rocket. Improvements in the sensitivity of tracking instruments led to its discovery by the Naval Space Surveillance System.

The hunk of metal is now officially catalogued as 1958 Alpha 3.

LBJ Stands Out in This Century

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, now starting his third White House year, is different from any of his predecessors in this century with its brilliant examples of how to run the presidency, and how not to.

While Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft were both conservatives, Roosevelt, his batteries always charged, was conscious of changing needs and sought to meet some of them. Like Woodrow Wilson later, he tried to provide new ideas.

Wilson, idealistic and liberal but only up to a point, never learned the president is not a private person. He isolated himself and became remote. More a prophet than a statesman, one commentator said.

In dealing with Congress, despite all he wrote on government, Wilson was an amateur compared with someone like Johnson. And he paid for it dearly.

Warren G. Harding was the best example of how not to be a president, while Calvin Coolidge showed few words can mean few ideas.

AN ACTIVE MIND

Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency demonstrated there can be more action in the mind than the biceps. A paralytic in the wheelchair throughout his presidency, he changed the spirit and direction of his country.

He revealed how a politician who can create a father image of himself, based on performance, is unbeatable.

Harry S. Truman, no intellectual, was proof that a man can be a great president without a Ph.D. He didn't have learning, he had judgment. He didn't have charm, he had guts.

JUDGMENT NEVER CAVE

John F. Kennedy's presidency can never be fully appreciated since the final judgment would have had to rest with the future which, for him, never came.

Johnson has some of Theodore Roosevelt's bounce, some of Taft's concern with the machinery of government, and none of their conservatism. He speaks in the idealistic terms of Wilson, but not nearly so well. Wilson was withdrawn, Johnson is anything but.

More than any president in this century he is a master politician — so far — in obtaining what he wants. And, more than any of the others, politics and the presidency are so much his total life he works at them almost 24 hours a day.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisk of 201 Seminole; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Isabelle Schutte of 1200 N. Telegraph; 92nd birthday.

George E. Goddard of Birmingham; 81st birthday.

Willard Stocker of Dryden; 90th birthday.

J. B. Hubert of Birmingham; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Milford; 54th wedding anniversary.



Our Mid-Term Quiz!

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Silent on Rhodesia Curbs

WASHINGTON — Unprecedented things are happening today in the conduct of the government of the United States — but most people aren't paying any attention to it, and representatives of both parties in Congress are strangely silent.

Nowhere in the Constitution, for instance, is the president given the right to decide for himself what countries trade shall be conducted or what tariff duties shall be imposed — unless Congress specifically authorizes such broad powers by legislation.

Yet over the past weekend, the United States voted in the Security Council of the U.N. to call on Britain to "quell" the rebellion in Rhodesia.

Then Ambassador Goldberg announced various economic measures decided upon by this government to carry out the purposes of the resolution. He declared that steps will be taken to tighten the economic squeeze on the Rhodesian secessionists and said that President Johnson had canceled Rhodesia's 1965 sugar-import quota of 9,500 tons — a shipment which already was on the high seas en route to America.

Goldberg added: "The President has suspended Rhodesia's sugar quota for 1965 and has directed that this shipment will not be accepted. We will continue to consider urgent any other steps which will ensure that no action is taken to assist the illegal regime in Salisbury, Rhodesia."

"The writing is on the wall. The misguided rebels in Southern Rhodesia would do well to heed the voice of the council and the voice of the vast majority of the nations of the world."

AWKWARD POSITION

If the principle is accepted that the executive branch has absolute power in international affairs—despite the plain words of the Constitution that Congress shall have the power to "regulate commerce with foreign nations"—then the United States will again and again find itself in an awkward position with respect to policies pursued internally by various countries in the world.

The economic weapon can be a powerful one, and Congress unquestionably would grant authority when an embargo would protect directly the interests of the United States.

It is unlikely, however, that

authorization would be given to pass judgment upon the internal policies of any country and to set up yardsticks to determine whether any government is or is not truly representative of the wishes of the people.

In the case of Rhodesia, Washington is doubtless motivated by a desire to please the British government. But even more it seeks to curry favor with the large number of Negro voters in this country whose prejudices are easily aroused by the statement that Negroes in Rhodesia are being victimized by a white minority.

NEGRO FEELINGS

In Rhodesia itself, however, there are many Negroes who feel that the future economic welfare of their country is linked to the opportunities of the whites

to direct the development of the nation's resources.

The truth of the matter is that the Rhodesian question is being handled here as a political issue. Fear of the Negro vote in this country is what is influencing not only the executive branch of the government but also many members of Congress who are keeping quiet as Washington tries to tell the people of another country what kind of government they must have.

To use the economic power of the United States to meddle in the political affairs of a country in another hemisphere is unprecedented.

The acquiescence of many people in a policy which reveals an avowed purpose to intervene in the internal affairs of Rhodesia is inexplicable.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

'Great Blackout' Stories Will Be Handed Down

NEW YORK — The Great Blackout will take its place with the Great Blizzard of '88.

Gaffers 50 years from now will be boring their grandchildren with what they did and how they handled things when somebody pulled the switch on 30 million people spread over 80,000 square miles of the U.S. and Canada.

Boeing and Lockheed are going ahead with plans to build 230 passenger supersonic airplanes, each to coast upwards of 2,000 mph. We will all live to see a day when a person can have lunch in New York and then fly to California for breakfast.

It will be a technological breakthrough, but what will it do to digestion?

But one wonders if any story of resourcefulness will top that of a New York magazine man who was caught in Grand Central Station when the lights went out, with no possible way of getting to his home in dark Connecticut and no hope of finding a hotel room in town.

Wandering around the terminal he noticed a blur of light. It turned out to be the 20th Century Limited, candle-lit and stalled at its berth. He approached a Pullman man and asked if he could buy a bedroom on the train.

"Sure, but we ain't going anywhere," the man said. "That doesn't make any difference," our man snapped.

BOUGHT A TICKET

So he bought the ticket and bedroom, sauntered up to the diner, had a few martinis and a fine steak dinner; wended his way back to his car, had a fine night's sleep, got off in the morning, and the railroad apologized and gave him his money back.

Out-of-town editorialist was sympathizing recently with the plight of New York City.

"The biggest city in the world runs out of two basic commodities this year — water and electricity."

...and Democrats.

Voice of the People:

Readers State Opinions on Supreme Court Rule

I was interested in the report of the meeting of Waterford Township clergymen and Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford Township schools, in which it is again affirmed that the recent Supreme Court ruling prohibits prayer, Bible reading and other devotional activities in public schools.

As we observe Thanksgiving Day, let us remember the Pilgrims and Puritans who came to a wild land and suffered privation and death of almost all their hand in order to worship as they pleased. We've come a long way since that time — but which way? Now, kindergarten children are not allowed to bow their heads and say a simple grace before lunch, and the lovely Christmas pageants are being dropped in all schools for fear of "offending some religious group."

Have we ever thought we are certainly offending God Himself? Let's all sing "God Bless America," and continue to cater to the atheists who are behind this whole movement.

MRS. FREDERIC TANK ROMEO

In regard to your recent editorial on the Supreme Court's ruling in favor of protecting the Communists who wish to bury us, may I suggest that you and all other red-blooded American papers print a petition page to impeach Earl Warren or the whole Supreme Court. These petitions could be added to the ones the John Birch Society has been collecting.

We Americans are giving to our government the power to enforce on us whatever forms of evil that those in power desire. When the day comes, which may be even before 1970, the date long ago established for our conversion to communism through socialism, I for one want it known that I opposed this take-over of our American way of life.

RUTH W. PEW BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Many of the Supreme Court decisions in recent years have given every indication of sympathy for the plight of the Communist in America. This last one is no different. Thanks to the Court, my child can no longer say a prayer of thanks over his cookies and milk at kindergarten; my tax dollars support teachers and professors who might conceivably teach my children socialistic and communistic theories; and the Communists who have sworn to overthrow our government can now go about doing so without fear of prosecution.

Why Viet Nam? Why Korea? One hundred years ago Abraham Lincoln said this great nation of ours could only be taken over from within. The Supreme Court has now given the Communists a free hand to do just that. Anyone for impeachment? I am.

A MOTHER

It is a real privilege to live in a country such as America where no one can be discriminated against. Our lawmakers are doing a good job in revising some of our old traditions to protect individual rights. They should be praised.

We should not complain about giving up prayer in the school if clubs are banned on the basis of having religious overtones, because we will not have the traditional baccalaureate services for graduating classes. There may be one who would feel discriminated against because he does not believe in God or Jesus Christ. My concern is the others who still have not been protected or given equal rights.

I believe the lawmakers ought to complete their duty by banning all religious days as holidays or give equal time to all religious sects and nonreligious groups. God's name may still be used in school if it is used in vain. Just remember you must not use it in prayer!

JOHANNA KELLER A WATERFORD TOWNSHIP TEACHER

'Disagree With Letter on Lindsay Victory'

In answer to Mr. Bart's letter, I fail to see how John Lindsay's victory in New York City can be an important lesson to Republicans to follow his leftist leanings. I would like to remind Mr. Bart that Lindsay did not even run as a Republican. I would call him a maverick and he sounds like a left-winger who might even out-throw the left wing Democrats. If that is what it takes to get elected as a Republican, count me out — along with thousands of other conservatives.

CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICAN

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Empty Pulpit!

The Hillsdale News

The church-building boom in America continues apace, money is not lacking, yet nearly all faiths and denominations report a worsening shortage of spiritual leaders.

"The empty pulpit" is one of the greatest crises to face the church in 1965 years, says the Rev. Dr. Harold W. Fildes, acting dean of the Graduate School of Theology of Oberlin College.

Speaking for Protestants, he points out that while there have been building new churches and meeting houses by the hundreds each year, at the same time the number of students in theological schools has been decreasing. Some schools are consolidating because of this: others are being forced to close completely. The dean's own school is preparing to close its doors after 132 years of existence.

One of the reasons for this church and synagogue because he feels these institutions are living in quiet backwaters, withdrawn from the world. They are not in the vanguard

of progress or deeply involved in the crises of our day.

In Dr. Fildes' opinion, the key to the solution of the minister shortage "will have to be found in churches which will allow ministers the freedom to speak on all issues and which will make it financially possible for the best young people to get the training possible for their ministry."

Loyalty ...

The Danbury (Conn.) News-Times

When an English professor asked his class of journalism students how many were familiar with Shakespeare's works, a voice from the back row boomed, "I love Shakespeare. I read his stuff as fast as it comes out."

"The average college student who takes courses in religion today is amazingly unacquainted with religious values," says Dr. Roland Wolfe, chairman of the department of religion at Western Reserve University. But he "is not interested in heaven and an afterlife, or in the abstract theories that have emanated from book and pulpit." Today's students are appreciative of the future and feels the urgent need for remaking the world along better patterns of understanding — and quickly.

However, he veers away from church and synagogue because he feels these institutions are living in quiet backwaters, withdrawn from the world. They are not in the vanguard

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Rules U-M Must Hold Union Talks

LANSING (AP)—The University of Michigan Board of Regents must meet and confer with unions representing university employees, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Tuesday.

Recent changes in the Hutchinson Act, which spells out rights of public employees, gives them the right to select exclusive bargaining agents "for the purpose of meeting and conferring with respect to wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment with the regents," Kelley said.

The ruling was in answer to a query from Rep. Robert Dingwell, D-Lansing, former educational representative for the Michigan AFL-CIO. It followed a U-M refusal to meet with the State Labor Mediation Board on requests by three unions to represent certain U-M employees.

The Hutchinson Act, which prohibits strikes by public employees, was amended by the legislature this year to grant them the right to organize and bargain collectively.

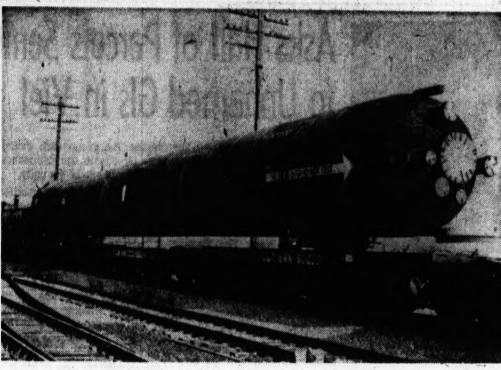
EMPLOYEE FORUM

The Labor Mediation Board, Kelley said, "has the power to determine the collective bargaining unit," and to serve as a forum for public employees.

U-M officials refused to appear at an Oct. 4 hearing called by the mediation board on representation petitions by the Teamsters, the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Washtenaw County Building and Construction Trades Council. The petitions would affect a total of 344 university employees.

Robert Blackwell, executive secretary of the mediation board, said he had received a letter from U-M officials claiming the amended Hutchinson Act did not apply to the university.

It has been estimated that seven of 10 diabetics die of heart disease.



HUGE LOAD — One of the largest freight shipments ever to be transported in the United States, this petroleum iso-cracking tower — 119 feet long and weighing 1.1 million pounds — moved through the L & N

railroad yards in Latonia, Ky., yesterday en route to the Standard Oil of Ohio plant in Toledo, Ohio. Built in Alabama, it was carried on two 12-axle flat cars.

AP Photos

LBJ Turns Sights to World Problems

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, busy at shaping fresh domestic programs, is laying the groundwork for broadened attention next year to world problems.

Because Viet Nam has demanded so much concentration on his part, Johnson has not had the time in the last few months to grapple in depth with the threat of the weakening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization posed by French President Charles de Gaulle's nationalistic policies.

While there can be no presidential relaxation of supervision of the Viet Nam effort, on the basis of the massive legislative program passed by the first session of Congress it appears the President may be able to relegate some domestic issues to lower priorities.

The signs now point to a determined effort by the President in 1966 toward recommitting Western Europe's defenses, improving East-West relations and halting the quarreling between India and Pakistan.

The White House announced Tuesday that Johnson will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Dec. 17, following a Dec. 23 conference with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, put European problems at the top of the list in this ground laying period.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers had only a "can't say" to reports in Washington diplomatic circles that India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri might come to this country about the third week in January and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan about mid-December.

Moyers made it clear that the timing of their visits is largely up to them.

It was evident that the meeting place for conferences with Erhard and Wilson will depend on whether Johnson wishes to leave the Texas climate, which he finds so bracing, to return to Washington.

Moyers said Johnson's physical activity Tuesday was not more than \$168.6 million.

By McNamara

Wilson Due Quiz on N-Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is expected to ask Prime Minister Harold Wilson this week whether, and under what conditions, Britain would be prepared to give up her independent nuclear deterrent.

Official sources said today that this was the principal purpose of the London stopover planned by McNamara and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball on their trip to Paris to participate in a meeting of NATO defense ministers.

The Paris conference has been called to discuss how the nonnuclear NATO powers can be given more say in the Alliance's nuclear defense strategy.

One way of achieving this would be to establish a joint NATO nuclear force.

U.S. officials said the United States and Britain are in agreement that the creation of such a force must not "increase the number of states and other organizations having independent power to use nuclear weapons."

This formula is part of the draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons which has been submitted by the United States and Britain to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Thus, a joint NATO nuclear force can only be created if

one of the three existing nuclear powers who are members of the Alliance agrees to abandon its national nuclear deterrent.

France already has given notice that she is opposed to a joint nuclear force and that she will keep her own independent nuclear force.

The United States is willing to contribute to a joint nuclear force, but wants to maintain part of its independent nuclear capability because of its world-wide defense commitments.

U.S. officials said this leaves Britain as the only potential candidate for putting all her nuclear weapons into a joint nuclear "pool."

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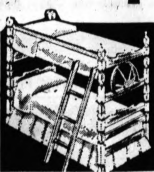
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Meg, Tony 'Swinginest' at Own Farewell Party

NEW YORK (AP) — No one kept pace with the Antony Armstrong-Joneses at their own farewell party, not the 40 chefs, not the 211 other guests, and not the grocery delivery boy.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, frolicked, talked, drank, smoked and laughed well into the morning, saying goodbye to New York last stop on their 20-day cross-country tour.

They leave for Bermuda late today. Their last night went like this: At 7 p.m., after a hurried 4000 shopping spree, the British royal couple start greeting 30 dinner guests at the town house of host John Hay Whitney, former U.S. ambassador to Britain.

'BINOCULAR PARTY'
Across the street a "binocular party" is getting under way. At 9 p.m., 17 pickets protesting the British rule of Northern Ireland march down the block singing Irish revolutionary songs in loud, booming voices.

At 9:05 p.m., a 123-foot Union Jack hung from the third floor of an apartment across the street from the Whitneys is taken down. The "binocular party" is in full progress and the street below is jammed with cars and police barricades and bystanders huddled in the chill wind.

At 9:45 p.m., clothes and bundles are taken from the town house and loaded into a station wagon. Momentary excitement and buzzing among the crowd, but police say the car is being loaded for the overnight stay at Whitney's estate in Manhattan, Long Island.

At 11:00 p.m., the doors open. The princess, Snowdon, applause and the sirens break through traffic.

PULLS UP
At 11:12 p.m., the royal couple's Rolls-Royce pulls up in front of posh restaurant, rented for the night by hostess Sharm Douglas. The princess wears a turquoise satin evening gown, a matching wool coat. Three hundred people applaud. She smiles.

Inside the restaurant there is half a ton of food, and a live fish tank which particularly intrigues the princess.

There is a fish pond covered with glass to make a dance floor, and dozens of tables and chairs set in the deep carpets.

Inside are Bette Davis, Leonard Bernstein, Ethel Merman, Henry Fonda, Sammy Davis Jr., Shari Burton Christopher, Van Johnson — and one grocery delivery boy, Tommy Cole.

CAN'T BELIEVE IT
Tommy, 31, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., is wearing his first tux in 10 years, drinking champagne. He can't believe it. He has never seen a princess.

Tommy was invited when actress Elaine Stritch, inadvertently gave him the invitation by writing her grocery list on it. Tommy returned it, and for his thoughtfulness, was asked to come too.

"It was swinging," he said. "Great. Dance and music and food." He didn't get to meet the princess, however.

At 3:20 a.m., the Antony Armstrong-Joneses bid farewell and get in the car for the drive to Long Island. He is holding his eyelids open with one hand. 4:10 a.m., bed. In London, it is 9:10 in the morning.

Sales volume for men's wigs and toupees reached \$500,000 last year.



FASHIONABLE DELIVERY — Thomas J. Cole, 31, arrives at a swank New York restaurant last night with actress Elaine Stritch to attend a midnight buffet party for Princess Margaret of Britain. Tommy was invited to the party as a result of his honesty in returning the actress's invitation to the affair. She had written her shopping list on it and had given it to Cole.

Good Break, That Is No. 35 Made Matthau a Star

By ROB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "They say that all you need in show biz is one good break," growled Walter Matthau. "I've had 35."

The first 34 made him one of the most serviceable character actors in plays, films and television. The 35th seems to have made him a star.

The one big break of Matthau's career was "The Odd Couple," the Neals Simon comedy which exploded on Broadway late last season. The play in which Matthau and Art Carney costarred as wildly incompatible apartment mates whose wives had left them, sparked what appeared to be a Walter Matthau appreciation drive.

"Don't ask me to explain it," said the actor. "I've starred in 20 plays, and nothing like this happened before. Everything seemed to fall in place. Even without having a personal press agent, the publicity poured in."

FOUR STARRING ROLES
For Matthau, the harvest of "The Odd Couple" was four movie scripts with starring roles.

"I sent them all back," he said. "Then Billy Wilder said he wanted me for a picture, but he hadn't written it yet. I said I'd do it."

The Wilder film turned out to be "The Fortune Cookie," for which Matthau took a leave of absence from "The Odd Couple." He plays Jack Lemmon's brother-in-law, an opportunistic lawyer who makes the most of a minor injury Lemmon receives while photographing a Cleveland Browns football game.

Matthau — he pronounces it Math-ow — was also offered

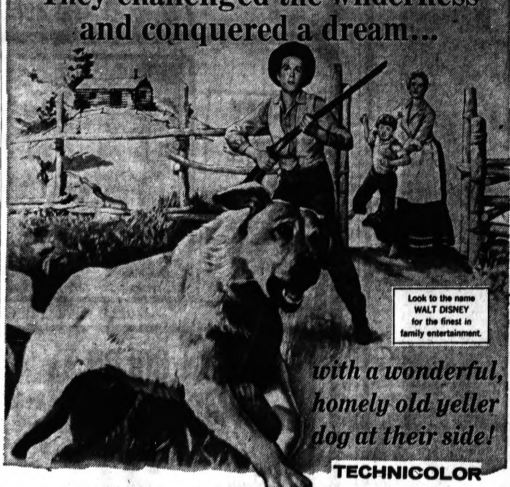
television series in the wake of "The Odd Couple."

"I could not doubt make about five billion dollars if I took one," he observed, "but that would mean doing piecemeal. That's why I left the factory; to get away from piecemeal."

It was an electroplating factory on Long Island, and he was employed to dip handbags, frames, wearing sneakers so he wouldn't get electrocuted. Matthau felt there were greater challenges for him, especially after appearing in every settlement-house play he could find.

Matthau is a native New Yorker, a shambling man of 43 years, with a leathery, sardonic voice.

He talked himself into roles in summer stock, television and Broadway plays, starting as early as 1951 in "Twilight Walk." But he had to wait until 1965 to score in "The Odd Couple."



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Asks Halt of Parcels Sent to Unnamed Gls in Viet

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The dresses. The group then should write directly to the commanding officer of one of the units.

A Defense Department spokesman today suggested a halt to the spontaneous flood of mail and packages going to unnamed GIs in Viet Nam. The Pontiac Press and its readers ahead the drive.

At the same time the spokesman outlined plans for an even more effective program of public support.

"What has been done has been marvelous, and the men know without question that the American people are behind them all the way."

"Unfortunately, however, a ton of cookies leaving here too often is a ton of crumbs when it gets to the troops. And gifts of winter clothing serve no useful purpose in the tropics."

Clogs in the normal mail caused by the avalanche of letters and packages have been avoided by using Air National Guard transport planes to carry the extra loads.

CONTINUE LETTERS
The Pentagon spokesman, however, urged persons with relatives and friends serving in Viet Nam to continue sending letters and parcels to named addresses.

Further, he revealed plans to make it possible for groups wanting to help to "adopt" specific U.S. fighting units. He said:

"The groups — churches, civic clubs, schools and others — then can supply items to known units and be sure their efforts are going to the right place."

Interested groups should write: Community Affairs Branch, Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

They will be sent a list of typical units and their APO addresses.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler today named Lynn A. Townsend chairman of the U.S. Industrial payroll Savings Committee for 1966.

Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., lives at 5991 Orchard Bend, Bloomfield Hills.

He heads a committee of outstanding industrial leaders from 32 key market areas.

The committee will spearhead the drive for increased employee participation in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds during 1966.

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'Broad Consensus' Is Cited by Rusk in Inter-American Talks

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today he has found among hemisphere foreign ministers "a broad consensus on the de-

stre to strengthen, rather than weaken, the inter-American system."

"There were some differences about details of procedure but a broad consensus has emerged," Rusk told a reporter as he prepared to leave the special Inter-American Conference here.

Rusk scheduled a two-hour stop at Asuncion to call on Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner before flying back to Washington tonight.

Here in Rio, Rusk and 18 Latin American foreign ministers have been discussing ways to update the hemisphere system to meet hanging political and economic needs. The two-week conference is to end Nov. 30.

'IMPORTANT RESULTS'
Rusk said he expects the conference to conclude "with important results" even though proposals requiring amendment of the charter of the Organization of American States cannot be enacted until a follow-up conference empowered to make charter changes.

Rusk said he particularly welcomed what he termed general agreement that a foreign ministers' meeting should be held once a year instead of at five-year intervals as now specified in the OAS charter.

The highlight of Rusk's week here was his presentation of the U.S. position Monday — including a pledge by President Johnson of willingness to continue U.S. aid after the present Alliance for Progress ends in 1971, and a call on the American republics to consider earmarking funds for volunteer international use in emergencies.

TAKES OVER
With Rusk's departure, roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman takes over as chief of the U.S. delegation. With general speech-making sessions finished, the conference started committee work to prepare recommendations.

Argentina was circulating a proposed five-point "Act of Rio de Janeiro" calling for OAS reforms. There were prospects of considerable support from the delegates.

Rusk and the foreign ministers of Argentina, Brazil and Mexico were said to have gone over the draft informally. It recommends that an OAS committee be named to draft charter revisions along these lines:

1. Hold foreign ministers' meetings annually.
2. Continue the present system of consultative meetings of ministers to deal with urgent problems.
3. Raise the economic and social council and the cultural council, presently advisory bodies, to a par with the OAS Political Council.
4. Maintain the Pan American Union secretary general and staff as the permanent staff for the OAS.
5. Include provisions adopted last year for admission of new members to the OAS.

The Argentine draft, which is subject to change in conference committees, does not provide for a peace force or spell out what further powers might be given to the OAS.



TRUCK DRIVER KILLED — William L. Basham, a Berrien County truck driver, was killed and nine train passengers injured when a New York Central passenger train

hit his truck loaded with sand yesterday afternoon, west of Galien. The train was derailed, and a quarter-mile of track was torn up.

AP Photos

Freshman Senators—8

S. Carolinian's Political Ambitions Soar

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the eighth in a 10-part series on freshmen senators. Sen. Donald S. Russell of South Carolina is the subject.

BY STEVEN GERSTEL
WASHINGTON — Until a few years ago, Donald S. Russell says, "I never had much in the way of political aspirations."

That situation changed dramatically in 1962 when Russell was elected governor of South Carolina.

Since then, Russell has made it clear he is in politics to stay. Last April he resigned his governorship and had himself appointed to succeed the late Olin D. Johnston as U.S. Senator.

Russell's brief career in politics — only about four years — includes a deep interest in public affairs and a lifetime filled with public service.

The South Carolinian has the credentials of government service which many of his senior colleagues in the Senate would find hard to match.

LEFT LAW PRACTICE
Just after Pearl Harbor, Russell left his law practice to serve in the War Department.

Before the war ended, he had become assistant to the director of economic stabilization and served as an Army major assigned to the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Forces.

After the war, Russell was deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction. He later served as assistant secretary of state for administration.

Russell's succession to the Senate is his first venture into the legislative field and he has found some differences.

CHIEF DIFFERENCE
"The principal difference is that, in large part, we are engaged in legislation where we establish policy but are not given the task of implementing," he said.

With a somewhat wistful note, Russell conceded there is "a tremendous amount of exhilaration" in the implementation duties of a governor.

Russell said he enjoyed the latitude the Senate gives him in

moving from within the framework of strictly domestic matters into problems of world policy and leadership.

"It broadens your horizons," he says. "You realize how big these problems are and how they must be squared with domestic problems."

NEW BREED
Russell, now 59, came to the South Carolina governorship labeled as one of the new breed of Southern governors — younger, more moderate, more progressive.

His first major test as a Senator came on the voting rights bill. He joined his colleagues in voting against it but his major speech in opposition — by its content and delivery — briefly broke the monotony of the filibuster.

Russell has not changed his mind about that bill. He said he would not have opposed a

national voting rights law, but considered the proposed measure discriminatory and aimed strictly at the South.

On the racial issue, Russell feels that the people of his state believe in law and order and do not believe in violence.

WANT TO BE FAIR
"They want to be fair," he said. "But many of the things are being done in a vindictive feeling and not done in a way to help us move forward."

"The vast part of the people want to be law-abiding," Russell said. He added they do not like the civil rights law and will "oppose the laws as long as they legally can . . . then they will abide by them."

(Tomorrow: Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona.)

The Lincoln penny was issued in August, 1909. During the first 50 years it was in circulation, more than 30 billion coins were struck by the U.S. Mint.

Train-Truck Crash Kills 1, Hurts 9

GALIEN (AP) — The New York Central's Chicago-bound "Michigan" passenger train smashed a small truck to pieces Tuesday, killing its driver. Nine train passengers were hurt.

The train, carrying 200 persons, many of them on early Thanksgiving Day holiday trips, was derailed and tore up an estimated quarter-mile of track. Eight of the injured were women.

William L. Basham, truck driver employed by the Berrien County Road Commission, lost his life.

SMASHED IN HALF
Witnesses said Basham's truck, loaded with sand, was sliced in half at the impact. The mishap, second within about a year for an NYC passenger train in this general area, took place at a marked rural road crossing two miles west of here.

Train passengers included coeds on holiday from the University of Michigan.

Lauree Moss of Detroit, on her way to Peoria, Ill., said luggage fell from overhead racks at the impact.

"I guess a suitcase hit me on the head and knocked me out," Miss Moss said.

She was only slightly hurt and was not among the nine treated at a Niles hospital.

Fireman Walt Dickson, 51, of Niles said the force of the impact packed a cigarette lighter feeling and not done in a way to help us move forward.

Dickson said he was on the side of the train from which Basham's truck was approaching. "The driver never looked either way for us," Dickson said. He kept right on coming.

The two diesel-powered engines and seven coaches, a pullman and the baggage car left the tracks. The leading diesel was damaged. The baggage car overturned. No one was inside it, however.



JOHN A. DAVIS

Liquor Inspector Named by Sheriff

John A. Davis, 58, a 15-year veteran of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, has been named liquor inspector for the detective bureau.

The appointment was made by Sheriff Frank W. Irons. Davis succeeds the late Roy W. Hartwick, who died last month following a heart attack.

(Advertisement)

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Stennis Is Listed Very Good After Minor Surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., was reported in "very good" condition today following surgery for removal of a nonmalignant kidney cyst at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The operation yesterday was described as routine. His departure in "very good" condition probably would be released from the hospital in about 10 days.

His office quoted doctors as saying his condition was "very good." Stennis entered the hospital after the cyst was discovered during his annual physical examination. He plans to return to Mississippi after "a normal period of convalescence."

Hunter Found Dead

LUTHER (AP) — Henry Kuyers, 64, a deer hunter from Holland, was found dead in Lake County near here Tuesday. Authorities said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

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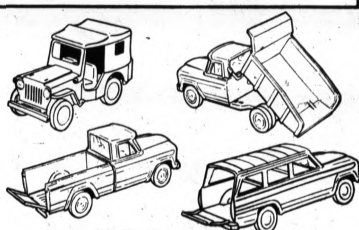
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"After-Six" Formal Garments

Nancy Sue Tynan, daughter of the Edward G. Tynans of Adlake Drive and Tommy Lee McKenzie, son of the Kenneth L. McKenzies of Paw Paw, were wed recently in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.



MRS. TOMMY LEE MCKENZIE

To Live in Paw Paw

T.L. McKenzies Wed

The Tommy Lee McKenzies (Nancy Sue Tynan) left for a brief honeymoon and their future home in Paw Paw after recent vows in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Their parents are the Edward G. Tynans of Adlake Drive and the Kenneth L. McKenzies of Paw Paw.

PRINCESS LINES

Alecon lace accented the bride's princess-line gown of white peau de soie styled with Watteau panel and chapel sweep train.

A deep silk pillbox capped her illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, Stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. William Lerner attended her sister as matron of honor, with Sandra Briney and Darlene McKenzie, as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom had Marlin G. Boothby for his best man. Kenneth Gamm and Fred Dunlap were ushers.

Scott McCandlin carried the rings for the noon ceremony performed by Rev. Donald Kaiser.

The couple greeted guests in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

She is an alumna of Western Michigan University and her husband was graduated from Ferris State College.

Food Show for Pros

Oakland County home economists will meet for luncheon at Fortino's Steak House on Dec. 3.

Following the meal, the group will go to Consumers Power Company for a demonstration, "Home for the Holidays."

Barbara Zimmerman and Harriet Cannon will present an array of colorful foods.

Any home economist wishing to attend may make reservations with Mrs. Carol Kurth at the Co-operative Extension Service on North Saginaw Street.

Home Vows for Couple

A sea mist costume suit was worn recently by Mrs. Mary Ellen Agar of Walled Lake as she repeated nuptials with W. Farrel Dodds of Rochester.

The candlelight ceremony took place in the bride's home with Rev. Boyd Glover officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker

attended the couple who left after reception at Rotunda Inn for a Bermuda honeymoon.

Upon their return, they will reside in Walled Lake.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sparks of Walled Lake.

Women's Section

This Christmas Bazaar Recalls Days Gone By

"The Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar" is the theme of the annual fair scheduled for Dec. 3 at the First Congregational

Church. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Fellowship, the bazaar is under the direction of Mrs. Charles Coppersmith.

★ ★ ★

Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. will be open to the public.

Mrs. James Absher is overseeing kitchen details, assisted by Mrs. George Wasserberger, Mrs. Elwood Bigler, Mrs. Wilbur Ott, Mrs. Hiram Smith and Mrs. William Miller.

TEA ROOM

An afternoon tea room will have Mrs. Harry Pearce and Mrs. Frank Delmer as hostesses. Booth chairmen are Mrs. Earl Oltesvig, Mrs. Barclay Robertson, Mrs. Ross Walls and Mrs. James Clarke.

Others are Mesdames: George Gaches, Norman Feet, Arno Huelt and Karl Kutz.

Completing the list are Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, Mrs. Cecil Bondurant, Harold Haskins and Norman Feet.

The youth group will maintain checking facilities.

Promptness Is Large Obligation

By The Emily Post Institute
Promptness is a responsibility and an obligation, more important than ever before in these busy times when most of us have to keep to a definite schedule in order to do all the things we have to cram into each day.

Everyone hates to be kept waiting and it is very inconsiderate not to keep your engagements promptly, unless you have an unquestionably valid excuse.

When you know you are going to have to be late, the proper thing to do is to telephone the other person and tell him that you will be delayed, and for how long.

THANKING CONTRIBUTORS

Q: My husband is a clergyman. Last week a testimonial dinner was given for him in honor of the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry.

He was presented with a purse along with a list of the names of the parishioners who contributed toward it. There were over a hundred names on the list.

I would like to know if it is necessary for him to write a thank-you note to each and every one on this list, or would a general thank you to all those who contributed to the purse will be sufficient.

A: He will hardly be expected to write over a hundred thank-you notes and his appreciative thanks from the pulpit to all those who contributed to the purse will be sufficient.

MAN'S EVENING CARE

Q: I would very much like to know whether or not a cape may properly be worn in place of a top coat with full evening dress?

A: A black evening cape may properly be worn, but today many might consider a man's wearing one as an affectation. Details concerning the remarriage of a widow and divorce are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Second Marriage."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post is sorry it cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Bride-to-Be Is Honored

Former classmates of Sue Wensten and their mothers honored the bride-elect at a recent shower in the home of Mrs. Carl Westnes on LaSalle Street. Mrs. Donald Long and Carol Ann Westnes were cohostesses.

The following evening, Mrs. Westnes gave a bridal shower for Sue who will marry Roger Earl Ferguson, December 3, in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

The John Wenstons of LaSalle Street are parents of the bride-to-be.

Her fiancé's parents, the Earl Fergusons of Motorway Drive, will host a dinner in the Holiday Inn, Pontiac, following the church rehearsal.

BAC Chosen for Fashions

Members of the Mother's Club at Bloomfield Country Day School are completing arrangements for a luncheon-fashion show Tuesday.

The affair will begin at noon in the Birmingham Athletic Club, West Maple Road.

Winter apparel from Four Corner's Import, Birmingham, and furs from Dietrich Furs, Detroit, will be modeled by members of the club and alumnae mothers.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. J. Paul Bergmeyer who announced that proceeds from the affair will be added to the school's scholarship fund.



Mrs. Everett Peterson, West Iroquois First Congregational Church on Dec. 3. Road, (left) and Mrs. Charles Copper-Smith, Sylvan Lake, try out decorations and Mrs. Peterson is in charge of decorations.

Should Graduate to Hand-Written Note

A Scroll for a Present

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Where this ungracious custom originated, I do not know, but it is rapidly becoming popular in my community.

At occasions where a gift is in order, a basket of tiny "scrolls" (paper rolled up and tied with a white ribbon for brides, silver for silver wedding anniversaries, gold for golden weddings, and so on) is placed on the gift table.

As each person presents his gift, he is handed a "scroll." On this scroll is a TYPED "thank-you-for-your-gift" note.

Then the honoree feels absolved from the task of writing thank you notes after the party. What do you think about this?

PROPER OLD LADY

DEAR PROPER: Not much. A "thank you" note of this kind has all the warmth of a smoked herring, and the tenderness of a hit-and-run driver.

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced, and have been ever since my son was four months old. (He is now nearly three years old.)

His father has remarried and hasn't bothered to come to see him since we were divorced, but he does send support money. I am only 23 and hope to remarry some day and give my son a real "Daddy," but in the meantime, a problem has come up.

We live with my parents, and my son calls my father "Papa" because he hears me calling him that. But he's just discovered the word "Daddy" and he's confused.

What shall I tell him? I tried to tell him that he doesn't have a "Daddy" yet, but he doesn't seem to understand.

How do I go about telling him

why? And if that doesn't satisfy his curiosity, how should I explain it?

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell him the truth. And answer only one question at a time — as it comes up. Tell him that his Daddy and you do not live together any more.

If he asks why, tell him that your marriage was a mistake, and you decided to end it.

DEAR ABBY: Often, in the movies, and also on television, I have seen a gentleman give a woman his handkerchief after she has had a crying session.

I would like to know, Abby, just what does the woman do with the handkerchief after she has used it? It seems odd to me that she would give him back a dirty handkerchief. Or is it just taken for granted that she can keep it?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: The woman should take the handkerchief home and launder it. If she knows she'll see him again, she should return it in person.

Otherwise, she should mail it back to him. (I say "should," knowing full well that few do.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "AWAITING YOUR REPLY" IN MANKATO, MINNESOTA: I do not believe that a "shot-gun" marriage under the circumstances you described has much of a chance to succeed and, therefore, I would not recommend it.

As for marrying to give a child "a name," good names (and bad ones) are earned by those who bear them.

College Unit Will Lunch

Mrs. George Turner of Detroit will play hostess to the University of Minnesota Women's Club at its annual Christmas luncheon on Dec. 3, at 12:15 p.m.

Mary Pauli, executive director of Pontiac Visiting Nurses Association will speak.

Following this, gifts will be made and collected at a workshop for Herman Kiefer Hospital patients.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Gilbert Crandall, Mrs. A. L. Malmstrom, Mrs. Lucas S. Miel and Mrs. Charles S. Anderson.



Navy and white French linen street dress is modeled for the press showing of new California styles. Michael Novarese also designed the hat for the outfit.

Adele Simpson
thinks garden
party pretty
for the
winter
vacation
season with
a flirtatious
little dress
in op-dot
silk. The
matching scarf
complement
graces head
or shoulder.
Shoes—
Herbert
Levine



For little
dinners or the
theatre,
Anne Fogarty
designs this
"Ban-Lon"
ensemble in
a white
wool and
nylon blend,
Schiffli-
embroidered
and edged
with a picot
fringe. The
model is
Deborah
Bryant, Miss
America 1966,
who counts
this suit as
one of her
favorites.



curb juvenile delinquency, teach patriotism and literacy, and relieve unemployment.

Navy and Marines.
That's the highest call since

privilege, there is no need for conscription.

Formosa) has much the same draft system as the United

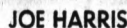
requires military training for men and unmarried women

all use military training to augment their regular forces.

one year argue that it would

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NOVEMBER 25, 1965

Alabama State	13	Tulane Univ.	6
Bucknell	27	Davidson	14
Colwell	21	Lenoir Rhyne	14
Chattanooga	20	S. W. Louisiana	14
CORNELL	24	PENNSYLVANIA	13
Hofstra	27	C. W. Post	14
Middle Tennessee State	24	Tennessee Tech.	12
Montana	14	Portland State	13
Morris Brown	27	Clark	6
NEBRASKA	27	OKLAHOMA	7
North Carolina A & T	14	North Carolina College	4
Presbyterian	27	Newberry	12
South Carolina State	14	Benedict	6
Tennessee State	48	Central (Ohio) State	6
TEXAS	21	TEXAS A. & M.	7
TULSA	48	COLORADO STATE U.	6
VIRGINIA TECH	21	V.M.I.	6
Virginia Union	24	Hampton Institute	6

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE 27 DETROIT 17

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SAN DIEGO 20 BUFFALO 17

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 27, 1965			
ALABAMA	17	AUBURN	14
ARIZONA STATE	14	ARIZONA	7
ARMY	16	NAVY	13
BOSTON COLLEGE	21	HOLY CROSS	6
Florida A. & M.	24	Texas Southern	14
FLORIDA	17	FLORIDA STATE	7
Fresno State	22	Harvard	14
GEORGIA TECH	21	GEORGIA	6
Kings Point Academy	17	Penn. Military College	14
Los Angeles State	14	Pacific (Calif.)	7
Mississippi State	16	Penn. State	13
MISSISSIPPI	21	MISSISSIPPI STATE	13
NEW MEXICO	20	BRIGHTMAN YOUNG	14
NOTRE DAME	21	MIAMI (FLA.)	7
RICE	14	BAYLOR	13
San Diego State	27	California Western	6
S. E. Louisiana	20	Appalachian State	14
SO. CALIFORNIA	21	WYOMING	7
TENNESSEE	28	VANDERBILT	7
TEXAS CHRISTIAN	10	SO. METHODIST	7
TEXAS WESTERN	20	WEST TEXAS STATE	12

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1965

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
CHICAGO	16	NEW YORK GIANTS	10
CLEVELAND	23	PITTSBURGH	17
GREEN BAY	20	LOS ANGELES	13
MINNESOTA	31	SAN FRANCISCO	27
ST. LOUIS	27	PHILADELPHIA	24
WASHINGTON	31	DALLAS	27
AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
KANSAS CITY	20	HOUSTON	17
NEW YORK JETS	24	BOSTON	20

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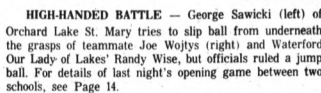
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Colts, Lions in Turkey Day Clash



I SAY THERE!—Orchard Lake St. Mary center Joe Wajoyis (43) appears amazed at the prospect of facing an apparently basket-ball-headed opponent. Actually, the foe is

Tom Sirbaugh of the Waterford Our Lady of Lakes quiet and he is grabbing a half rebound last night.

Name 'B' All-Staters; Holly Star on 2nd Unit

By The Associated Press
A fast, versatile backfield operating behind a massive line averaging almost 287 pounds per man is the trademark of the 1965 Michigan Class B All-State football team announced by The Associated Press today.

Bill Plochicki of South Haven, John Powers of Class B champion Jackson St. John, Bob Milonburger of Grosse Ile and Greg Hacias of Detroit St.

Ambrose comprise the backfield. Tackle Mack Baker of Buchanan, at 6-foot-3 and weighing 277 pounds, anchors the line. Bill Beal of Blissfield is the other tackle.

Others in the line are ends Billy Harris of Mount Clemens, Clintondale and Rick Burlingame of Albion; guards Dick Hamm of Hastings and Larry Breault of Gladwin and center Ray Eckel of Dundee.

Hacias is the only junior on the team. Halfback Mark Phalen of Holly was named the second team.

Plochicki, considered the best back in the southwestern part of the state by Wolverine Conference coaches, gained 577 yards in 11 carries and scored 10 touchdowns. He caught seven passes for an additional 182 yards and one touchdown. His 90 points in league play gave him the individual scoring title for the second straight year.

Powers, a fullback, carried 72 points for 970 yards, scored 13 touchdowns and added 11 extra points on a linebacker defense, he averaged 15 tackles a game and blocked six extra point tries and one punt.

Miltenburger, another power runner, carried 121 times for 787 yards. He scored 13 touchdowns and six extra point runs. He blocked two punts and once recovered a fumbled kickoff on the opponent's three-yard line.

Hacias, considered the outstanding passer in the Detroit area, completed 55 of 101 attempts for 1,785 yards and 15 touchdowns.

He added three touchdowns himself and only four of his passes were intercepted. Harris, operating as a split end, caught 24 passes for 589 yards and 16 touchdowns. He intercepted nine passes, three of which he returned for touchdowns, making him one of the top scorers in the state this year.

Burlingame, whom coach Ivan Mullenkamp calls the best defensive end in the state, scored 13 tackles a game. He scored nine touchdowns, one of them on a blocked punt.

Beal's value at Blissfield was as an offensive tackle. Most of the team's scoring plays were decided at his position. His play won him considerable praise by Huron League coaches who called him one of the best line-men in the state in years. Also spearheaded defense which allowed opposition an average of less than 90 yards a game.

Pistons Triumph
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons defeated the Cincinnati Royals 104-97 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

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Juday Gets Nod at QB

Spartans Dominate All-Big Ten Team

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Grams, tackle Jerry Shay, tackle Mack Baker of Buchanan, at 6-foot-3 and weighing 277 pounds, anchors the line. Bill Beal of Blissfield is the other tackle.

Others in the line are ends Billy Harris of Mount Clemens, Clintondale and Rick Burlingame of Albion; guards Dick Hamm of Hastings and Larry Breault of Gladwin and center Ray Eckel of Dundee.

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Eaglet Five Off to Fast Start

By JERE CRAIG
The Eaglets of Orchard Lake St. Mary cushioned an uncomfortable first-half perch with a 30-point third period pillow for a 72-49 win over Waterford Our Lady of Lakes Tuesday night.

The scrappy, but over-matched Laker squad hustled in the first half and only trailed 29-34 at intermission after being down three times by 10 points.

OL St. Mary came out early during the break to get some

extra shooting practice and it paid off handsomely. Paced by Connie Krogulski and John Stepien, the visitors hit a sizzling 14 of 21 shots to grab a 59-32 edge in the next eight minutes.

Krogulski — who popped high arching jump shots in midseason form from 20-25 feet six times in the quarter — had 12 in the quarter. He tied fellow captain Stepien with 22 points total.

Krogulski had 11 for 20 before missing his final four tries in the last quarter. Stepien also scored from the outside, although not as effectively.

Carl Matzelle's six first period points and Tom Sirbaugh's seven in the second kept the home team close until the point barrage. Matzelle led all scorers with 23.

The winners outshot WOL, 65-45, from the floor although only outbounding it, 59-51. The poised OLSM starting five had only two turnovers (losing the ball without a shot) in the first three periods.

Meanwhile, the Lakers lost the ball nine times during the same spell. Both teams used reserves extensively in the last period. The OLSM first string had a 63-34 lead when it left the game.

Coach John Rakoczy of the winners was disappointed in his defense while Mike Boyd, de-

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Class B All-State

ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL STATE CLASS B			
FIRST TEAM			
QB	Greg Heales	Jr.	St. Ambrose
Back	Bill Plochicki	So.	South Haven
Back	John Powers	So.	Jackson St. John
End	Bill Harris	So.	Grosse Ile
End	Ed Hill	So.	Ac. C. Clontondale
End	Rick Burlingame	So.	Albion
Tackle	Bill Beal	So.	Blissfield
Tackle	Mack Baker	So.	Buchanan
Tackle	Dick Hamm	So.	Hastings
Guard	Ray Eckel	So.	Gladwin
Guard	Rick Breault	So.	Dundee
Center	Ray Eckel	So.	Dundee
SECOND TEAM			
QB	Phil Wajoyis	So.	Ph. Huron Catholic
Back	Mark Phalen	So.	Holly
Back	James Law	So.	Ph. Huron Catholic
Back	Chris Clark	So.	179
End	Paul Wajoyis	So.	179
End	Dan Wajoyis	So.	179
End	Paul Wajoyis	So.	179
Tackle	Pat Grawley	So.	179
Tackle	Dick Krogulski	So.	179
Guard	Dave Grawley	So.	179
Guard	Rick Krogulski	So.	179
Center	Bob Grawley	So.	179

CLASS B HONORABLE MENTION REGION III
QB—Jim Bowman, Madison; Rick Fox, Oxford; Larry Plochicki, Clawson.
BACK—Mark Balogh, Clawson; Bob Foster, Clawson; Gary Derigan, Troy; Gavin Hicks, Willow Run; Ray Holly, Willow Run; Buzz Lee, Romeo; Jim Combs, Madison.
TACKLES—Marshall Putnam, Madison; Dennis Jacobs, Avondale; Ed Grawley, Troy.
GUARDS—Bob Brown, West Bloomfield; Jim Hanks, Holly.
ENDS—Paul Strimmler, Clawson; Jerry Insland, Northville; Ron Woods, Oxford.
CENTER—Rick Miller, Clawson.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Hunters Score Close to Home

The army of redcoats marched north last weekend in search of deer, but a few were left behind.

They hunted near home either by plan or because they didn't have time to make the journey to favored northern camps. The results in Oakland County were fair and the quality good.

B. J. (Buck) Hull, 3003 Huntington, joined three other hunters near the Livingston-Oakland

County line just off M59 early Saturday morning.

He downed a 205-pounder using a slug followed by a charge of buckshot.

This deer leads The Pontiac Press' Big Deer Contest. Unless a heavier deer is entered, Hull will receive the \$150 in savings bonds.

And it's beginning to look as though the top deer will come from the Oakland County area. The Upper Peninsula produced a few heavy bucks, but the kill was well below that of past years.

Most of the hunters have returned from northern Lower Michigan where they opened the season last weekend. No challengers were entered from this area.

BUCKS ONLY

The contest is open to residents of Oakland County. Only bucks are eligible and the field-dressed weight is used. Hunters must have the deer weighed on state-approved scales and a slip certified by the weighmaster.

The weight-slip and deer then must be brought to The Press. Cecil Smith, 2759 Harrison, Rochester, downed a 186-pound, nine-pointer near Manistiquic in the U.P. Jim McIlrath, 5551 Marysue, Independence Township, also crossed the Straits to tag a 192½-pounder that carried 10 points.

Closer to home, a pair of Lake Orion hunters took nice bucks Saturday.

Charles Hudock downed a 10-pointer near Leonard that tipped the scales at 175. A six-pointer fell before the shotgun of Melvin Johnson on state land northeast of Orion.

This is the first time in 11 years that Johnson failed to go north. Last year he made the trip, failed to connect, and finally scored on a four-point near home.

"I'm beginning to think it is easier to hunt close to home rather than fight traffic for 200 miles to get north," he said.

Heaviest pressure was in the Holly recreation area where hunters reported seeing deer, but bagging few. Conservation officer Harold Stoll reported one six-pointer taken near Minnie Lake.

The Highland area also produced some nice racks.

Officers also ticketed one hunter who was caught "redhanded."

The officers came up on the man in the Holly area as he was dressing out a doe they allege he shot.



Pontiac Press Photo

CLOSE TO HOME — E. J. (Buck) Hull, 3003 Huntington Park, didn't have his working clothes on or was he far from home when he downed this 205-pound buck Saturday.

Hull donned his hunting togs and tagged the leader in The Pontiac Press' Big Deer Contest just off M59 near the Oakland-Livingston county line.

Quail Hunting Pressure Light; Game Bags, Too

Anyone who thought this year's quail hunt in 15 southern counties might hurt Michigan's bobwhite populations was worrying for nothing, according to the Conservation Department.

During the Nov. 11-15 season, this state's first open quail hunt since 1911, it appeared clear that shotgunners didn't come close to putting a dent in the birds' breeding population.

As a matter of fact, it's safe to say there were a lot more quail to hunt than hunters to hunt them.

Department game men reported very light gun pressure on these popular little birds in the 15 quail shooting counties which included St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe, Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Eaton, Ingham, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair.

However, for the few hunters that were afield, shooting success was not too bad.

Among 111 sportsmen contacted the first day, kill totaled 59 birds.

Their efforts figured out to about one bird for every two hunters or nearly 20 quail per 100 hours of hunting. Both of these statistics slightly outweigh the success of this year's pheasant shooters on opening day.

Bag checks during the Nov. 11 opener indicate that quail hunting was best in eastern Jackson and Washtenaw counties and in western Wayne county.

Coho Salmon Release Set

Platte, Bear Systems to Be Stocked

Three northern streams have been selected by the Conservation Department to receive about 750,000 coho (silver) salmon next spring.

The schedule calls for 250,000 to the 5-6 inch cohoes to go into the Platte River near Honor in Benzie County, 300,000 into Bear Creek near Bear Lake in Manistiquic County and 200,000 in the Big Huron River northeast of L'Anse in Baraga County.

These fish, descendants of the ocean-going Pacific Coast salmon, are expected to migrate downstream into lakes Michigan and Superior, grow to maturity, and return to spawn in the streams where they are to be planted.

Department fisheries specialists look for some of the faster-growing planters to attempt migrating back to their release sites next fall.

Results of the coho program will be known better in the fall of 1967 when the first general spawning runs are expected.

In selecting the three northern streams for initial releases, the department leaned heavily on the advice of western coho experts to direct first efforts in waters which have good steelhead runs.

Mack, an opponent of the doe license sales, said, "the time has come for us to find out once and for all whether the Conservation Department uses fact or fiction or 'guess estimates' as the basis for its operations."

The annual banquet and meeting of the Pioneer Coon Hunters' Club will be Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

Main dish for the banquet will be racoon. Tickets are available from club officers.

Wild Turkeys Very Elusive After 1st Day

Only 82 Shot During Special Season; May Open Other Areas

The 400 permit-holding sportsmen who took part in Michigan's first legal turkey season since 1897 should have a lot more respect for the game-getting talents of their pioneering forefathers.

Out of this small contingent of turkey shooters who combed the woods and thickets of Allegan County for nine days, only 82 were successful in getting birds.

Even among these lucky few, as well as the empty-handed 318, most of the season's hunters will undoubtedly concede that the wild turkey is the hardest of all feathered game to put in the bag.

Just how fast these already-spooky birds wised up to the ways of the hunters is shown by the day-by-day kill statistics.

Opening day saw 52 turkeys taken. After that, the hunting got tougher as the tally dropped to 9 the second day, and then 2, 3, 2, 4, 3, 5 and 2 for the remaining seven days of the season.

EVENLY DIVIDED

For one thing, the kill was evenly divided between male and female birds, including 41 gobblers and 41 hens. The same 41-41 split was recorded between adult and immature turkeys.

Biggest turkey was a 20-pound tom taken by Fred Nelson of Allegan. Average weight of all adult toms was 16 pounds 5 ounces. Adult hens averaged about half that much.

Another question for the future is it and when other flocks of Michigan turkeys will be open to hunting.

Department game chief Harry D. Ruhl has indicated that the Beaver Island flock may be the next to come under gun.

The island's residents apparently favor such an open season and the birds there seem well enough established to stand it.

Other large flocks are located in the Lake-Newaygo County area, in Oscoda County and the northern part of Ogemaw County.

Consideration will also be given for allowing limited hunting in these areas—perhaps in the next year or two.

SMOTC Trial Set on Sunday

The Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club's licensed trial will be Sunday at the Detroit Artillery Armory.

Judges for the obedience show which gets under way at 9 a.m. will be Jake Giacomelli, Mrs. Donald Carson, Robert Self and Dr. J. W. Dixon.

Novice, open and utility classes will be judged.

The trial is run in conjunction with the Motor City specialty clubs' show which will start at the same time.

Blaney Park Closes Down

BLANEY PARK (R) — The owner of Blaney Park, Earle Upper Peninsula's most fabulous resort, Blaney Park, closes today. Owner Stewart E. Earle says he'll never reopen it.

Earle says he hopes someone will acquire the 35-square-mile resort and reopen it.

Blaney Park lies on each side of M-77, just north of U.S. 2 and about 23 miles northeast of Manistiquic.

The resort complex includes an inn, a country club and golf course, motel, dude ranch, a cluster of cottages, a general store, theater, gasoline station, airport and lakes for fishing and swimming.

A modern day vacationer's yen to go, go and keep going is blamed in part for Blaney Park's closing.

"A different kind of vacationer, taxes and no profits make it impossible for us to continue," Earle said.

Since 1948, when he became

LAST 3 NIGHTS

No Racing Thursday—Nov. 25

NIGHT RACING



9 Races Nightly: Rain or Shine through November 27

JACKSON HARNES RACEWAY, JACKSON, MICHIGAN

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OAKLAND JIGGER SALES & SERVICE

Mack Calls Deer Probe

Legislator Raps Department Figures

LANSING (UPI)—State Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, has accused the Conservation Department of trying to cover up the real reasons for a decline in the Upper Peninsula deer population.

Mack, chairman of the Senate Conservation Appropriations Committee, called estimates that 30,000 deer died last winter in the northern half of the Upper Peninsula "preposterous and without foundation."

"In my judgment, the statement of 30,000 deer wiped out in only a portion of the U. P. by winter kill is only a weak cover to hide the real killer 'the doe license sales,'" Mack charged.

Mack said his committee would begin an immediate investigation into both the impact of permitting hunters to take female deer and the accuracy of the estimated winter deer deaths.

He produced the department's demand records to support the winter kill figure.

William J. Mullendore, information officer for the Conservation Department, said the 30,000 estimate included deer deaths from all causes—including disease, starvation, the weather, predators and highway accidents.

He said the 1964-65 death estimate was between 10,000 and 15,000 deer higher than the number that died during a normal winter. He blamed an unusually long winter and heavy snow for at least part of the increase.

He added, all indications now are there "will be a normal deer season" in the Northern U. P.

Mack, an opponent of the doe license sales, said, "the time has come for us to find out once and for all whether the Conservation Department uses fact or fiction or 'guess estimates' as the basis for its operations."

The annual banquet and meeting of the Pioneer Coon Hunters' Club will be Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

Main dish for the banquet will be racoon. Tickets are available from club officers.

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."

TRY NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 24	
♠ A	♥ A
♦ AKJ9654	♣ K1082
WEST EAST	
(Not shown) (Not shown)	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A65	♥ K1082
♦ QJ1083	♣ A35
East-West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass	
3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass	
5NT Pass 6NT Pass	
7♣ Pass 7♦ Pass	
Opening lead—A♣	

Jim starts his discussion by asking his father to give a hand from his own experience to illustrate the theory of play in duplicate.

Oswald: "The Kay Sillodor, Karpin Complete Book of Duplicate Bridge points out that when you reach an exceptional contract you should

play as safely as possible for it and forget about overtricks. Here is a hand from the finals of the 1955 Open Pairs that really illustrates this."

Jim: "Isn't that the one where you and the late Eddie Hynes won in spite of the fact that you played the final rounds with a high fever?"

Oswald: "Quite so. It was really a remarkable exhibition. Now, let's see if you can figure out what was really unusual about this hand that I played at six no-trump."

make much difference if I made six or seven no-trump; so I decided to duck the first spade in order to help me decide how to play the clubs later on.

"I took the second spade and started to run off diamonds. I could not understand why I was being squeezed until about trick nine when I saw that I had all the rest of the tricks in aces and kings. My play was silly but my duplicate strategy fine. We were the only pair in

six no-trump and the lost over-trick did not even cost us half a match point."

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass Pass
You, South, are not vulnerable and hold:
♠K12 ♠A Q7 ♠K84 ♠K102
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. Any opening will be helpful to you as declarer and you have good enough spades to fill in your partner's spade suit. You should try for nine tricks rather than for 10.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner opens a nonvulnerable three spade bid. This time you hold:
♠K23 ♠A K Q 8 5 ♠3 ♠46542
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
Far Thespians Day

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way." ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Be willing to expand. Don't be bogged down by self-doubt. Accept challenge, added responsibility. Take lead in social or community project. Meeting at your home base could be excellent. TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Demonstrate plans, ideas. Important that you make meaningful, clear, well-meaning plans. Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Financial aid forthcoming. Good news from one close to you. Concentrate on home improvement. Includes domestic adjustment aimed at harmony. Give attention to creative hobby.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Element of luck on your side. You can trust hunch, dramatic talents. Impress people through confidence, nerve. Very good now for studying contracts, future opportunities.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Study CAN-CEP message. Realize others' needs, security. You can't give it to them if you don't get it. Confidence. Clear sense of self-worth. Proceed in authoritative quality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22): Day two of pleasure, self-expression. Tendency to be extravagant. Keep track of what you get, come in. Utilize sense of discrimination. High-level quality.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22): Stick to principles. Temptation now is to accept shortcuts. This could eventually prove costly. Bear course is one in which you remain on the confident ground.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Events appear to be controlled. Key to wise selection is utilization of past experience. Gain insight through written word. Seek hints in your paper. Be aware, alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Examine various products, possibilities. Money situation now improves. You are better position to pick choice. Don't be rushed or forced into decision. Study message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cycle moves. Public confidence. Promoted improvement. People take an interest in you. Public confidence. Promoted improvement. People take an interest in you. Public confidence. Promoted improvement. People take an interest in you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Good time to take stock. Turn up assets, wealth. Get routine tasks accomplished. Don't miss a thing. Keep up on current events. Streamline message. Emphasize PROGRESS.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): You are getting picture of business opportunities. Means now is when results of previous efforts materialize. Evening favors romantic, creative pursuits. Change mood. IF THANKSGIVING DAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are introspective, isolated. Play and justice. Learn to open up—express yourself to greater degree.

GENERAL REMINDER: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to CANCER: Fine time for planning, advertising, publicity programs. Make known your views. (Copyright 1965, General Features Corp.)

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A general court-martial has been ordered for an Army lieutenant arrested after an anti-Viet Nam war demonstration in El Paso Nov. 6.

Lt. Henry Howe Jr., stationed at Ft. Bliss here, was charged with violating three sections of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The court-martial has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 13.

Howe, from Boulder, Colo., allegedly was one of a group of demonstrators protesting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Dies in Viet Action
WASHINGTON (AP)—Spec. 4 William J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, East Jordan, Mich., was killed in action in Viet Nam, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

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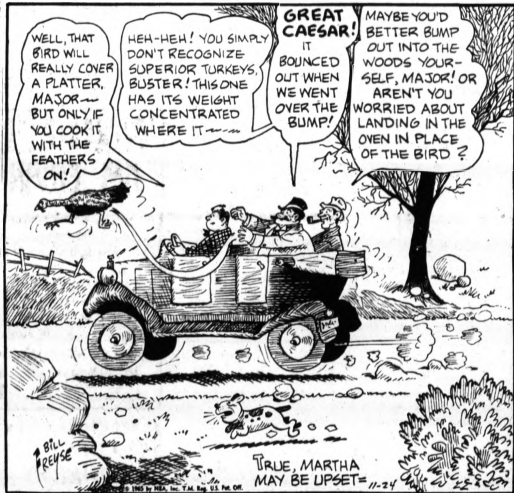
BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



You know, Tony, if I had met ONE MORE gay young talented American, I'd have screamed!

BOARDING HOUSE



WELL, THAT BIRD WILL REALLY COVER A PLATTER. MAJOR... BUT ONLY IF YOU COOK IT WITH THE FEATHERS ON!

To Try Lieutenant as Viet Protester

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TALES OF THE GREEN HERETS

By Robin Moore



Student Loses MSU Ruling

Faculty Unit Decides After 9-Hour Hearing

EAST LANSING (AP) — A faculty committee decided unanimously Tuesday that Michigan State University officials acted properly in denying readmission to a former graduate student.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs held a nine-hour hearing for the former student, Paul M. Schiff, on orders from U.S. District Court at Grand Rapids, which still has jurisdiction in the case.

Schiff, a 29-year-old history student from New Rochelle, N.Y., said he planned to return to court to ask for a decision on "whether exercise of First Amendment freedoms is grounds for expulsion."

Schiff filed suit in the court earlier this fall, contending he was denied readmission to MSU because he led a campus organization that frequently criticized the MSU administration and staged several demonstrations.

COURT ACTS

The court instructed Schiff and the university to try again to resolve their differences.

The faculty committee said it found Schiff violated MSU regulations, "with which he was well familiar," and had engaged in an "open, defiant and deliberate course of discrediting conduct."

The regulations prohibited door-to-door distribution of printed matter in dormitories. The publication in question was "Logos," which was put out by the Committee for Student Rights.

Schiff said he knew the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had recommended such regulations, but he thought they had not become binding.

He also denied he had acted to discredit MSU, saying his purpose was to bring credit to the university.



AP Photos

FAMILY AFFAIR — Mrs. Ramon Borland (right) stands next to six of her seven children at a Seattle hospital after the sextet underwent tonsillectomies this week. Bever-

ly Ramon, 4, was the only Borland child to escape the tonsil operation. Seated (from left) are Pamela, 7; Daryle, 2; Tony, 9; Thomas, 12; Irene, 5, and Linda, 16.

3rd Marine in Court-Martial

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)

A third Marine Corps drill instructor (DI) faces court-martial today on charges of mistreating recruits at this training depot.

Two other DIs have been acquitted of similar charges. Cpl. Jerry W. Nelson, 22, of Alva, Ky., is the last of three noncommissioned officers to be tried on charges of slapping, punching and choking a group of seven recruits, all enlisted from the mill town of Great Falls, S.C.

Staff Sgt. Clyde E. Cornelson, 29, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., chief instructor of recruit platoon 285, was acquitted last week. Sgt. Ronald A. Stewart, 24, of Parkersburg, Pa., who was acquitted yesterday, and Nelson were his assistants.

However, the status of Cornelson and Stewart as drill instructors remains to be decided

by the commanding general of the Marine post.

Stewart is a Negro. All of the complaining recruits are white.

RECALLS MCKEON TRIAL

The trials recalled the court-martial of Staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon in 1966. McKeon had marched 78 recruits into a swamp at night to teach them discipline, and six of them drowned in Ribbon Creek. He was convicted and removed from recruit training.

Strict Marine regulations prohibit touching recruits except in the line of duty, such as for straightening equipment.

The regulations were imposed upon the traditionally harsh DIs after the court-martial of McKeon.

Capt. Leland Booth, defense counsel for Stewart and Cornelson, summed up his argu-

ments with a general statement of the aims of boot training.

MUST BE YELLING

"We're not petting these boys," he said. "We are disciplining them. We are taking a grab bag of civilians and trying to make them Marines. There has got to be a certain amount of yelling and of correcting."

U.S. Said Eying China Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U. S. officials are reportedly taking a careful look at the possibility of switching to a "two-Chinas" policy because of the growing movement to seat Red China in the United Nations.

One authoritative U. S. source has suggested that an alternative will have to be found by next fall to the 16-year-old policy of trying to keep the door shut to Peking. This source added that the seating of both Red China and the Nationalists might be the only practical course for the United States.

It is generally conceded at the United Nations that the Chinese Communists have been barred for the last time. The General Assembly voted 47-47 on the question last week and the pro-Peking trend is expected to continue. It is also doubtful if the United States will be able to win enough support next year to require that Red China's supporters muster a two-thirds majority to get Peking admitted.

WHAT TO DO

The question now is no longer how to keep the Peking government out, diplomats say, but what to do about the Nationalist government which rules 12 million people on Formosa. Some delegates have been trying to launch a two-Chinas movement for several years but without success.

The idea is that the Peking

government, representing the huge mainland population, would be given the seat now held by the Nationalists and that Formosa would be admitted as a new member.

The main obstacles so far have been the substantial opposition to seating Peking and the rejection of the two-Chinas concept by both Peking and Taipei. Peking claims Formosa is part of China and cannot be considered a separate country.

The U. S. has only 13 major passenger ships in world service at the present time.

Big shots go for Carstairs.



So do little shots.

The real test of whiskey is to drink it neat. No ice. No water. No soda. No nothing. If it isn't gentle, agreeable, pleasant to taste, it isn't great whiskey. If it isn't, it certainly isn't Carstairs.

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770x15 Tube Type Black Reg.

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770x15 Tube Type White Reg.

11⁹⁹

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710x15 Tube Type Black Reg.
810x15 Tube Type Black Snow
810x15 Tube Type Black Reg.

12⁹⁹

700x14 Tubeless Black Snow
800x14 Tubeless Black Reg.
770x14 Tubeless Black Snow
820x14 Tubeless Black Reg.

13⁹⁹

760x15 Tube Type Black Snow
760x15 Tube Type Black Reg.
840x15 Tube Type Black Snow
840x15 Tube Type Black Reg.

14⁹⁹

780x14 Tubeless White Snow
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Every tire is guaranteed against failures and defects in workmanship and material.

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LANCER MATS 4.07 Value \$3.77 One per vehicle and carport. Fits most cars.	GAS LINE ANTIFREEZE 1/2 Value \$13.00 Limit 6 Cans	SHALER RISLONE 1 qt. Value \$7.77 Limit 2 Qt.	WINDSHIELD SPRAY DE-ICER \$2.27 16 Ounce Size Limit 2	12 VOLT BATTERY CHARGER 2.00 Value \$2.27 Limit 2

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NOW! '66 Chevy II by Chevrolet



'66 Chevy II Nova SS Coupe—new from rakish roof line to Bumble-bucket seats

It's got all-new styling—

and plenty to go with it



If this one makes other thrift cars seem plain by comparison, that's exactly according to plan.

Our first move was to give it a clean-carved new shape. Then new Body by Fisher interiors. And then a flock of new standard safety features, like padded instrument panel and back-up lights.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

There was no letup under the hood, either, with V8's now available with up to 350 hp.

As you can see, the day of the plain-Jane thrift car is over. And the day of the thrift car you can be proud of is now in full swing at your dealer's.



Great Society Hits at Private Programs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. George Romney said Tuesday night that the Great Society government is intruding on independent, voluntary programs which are better than government programs.

In remarks at a testimonial dinner for Dr. Gaylor Parkinson, Romney charged that "the record of big government is a record of failure."

This, he said, gives the Republican Party the chance to offer what he called a superior program emphasizing independent, voluntary cooperative action—not government action.

He said the Great Society is "out roaming the countryside looking for ways to expand its activities. It's moving in and taking over sound voluntary programs, like the community school program and the Head Start program of the Mott Foundation in Flint, Mich."

MEETS HUMAN NEEDS
But, said the Michigan gov-

ernor, independent programs "can meet many human needs better than government can."

Examples of big government failure, he said, are urban renewal and federal farm programs.

The urban renewal program "hurt the very people it was supposed to help," Romney said. "Slums were torn down, but the low-income families who were thrown out had no better place to go."

He said farm price subsidies are subsidies for the rich. Eighty per cent of federal price support goes to farmers who earn more than \$5,000 a year.

PERMITS DIVERSITY
Romney said the independent sector "permits diversity and flexibility in problem solving."

"Governmental programs, particularly at the federal level, are notoriously rigid and impersonal," he added.

The independent sector has more freedom for experimentation, Romney said.

"It may not be as tidy as a federal program neatly wrapped up in red tape, but it gets results," the governor said.

Romney said the independent sector is more effective in the long run in solving human problems because "voluntary action requires the personal involvement which is essential if we really want to help others."

HANDOUTS DEGRADING
"Programs in the independent sector develop personal capacity and character," he added. "Those who join in voluntary efforts to help the needy become better people by so doing. Handouts, although sometimes necessary and always well-intentioned, are degrading to the human spirit."

"One of our greatest threats comes from those who have a fervent but false desire to help the unfortunate by making them dependent on government. The next step is their enslavement."

Goodfellows to Sell Papers on Saturday

The Pontiac Metropolitan Club has scheduled its 1965 Goodfellows newspaper sale earlier than in previous years.

Robert Koch, Pontiac fireman heading the sale, said police, fire and postal employees will take to the streets with special editions of The Pontiac Press Saturday.

"That's supposed to be the biggest Saturday for merchants between Thanksgiving and Christmas," Koch said. "We're hoping for a \$3,000 sale."

Proceeds from the drive are directed through the Salvation Army to provide Christmas food baskets and fill other welfare requests.

TV Debut Set for Lady Bird Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, following in the footsteps of her predecessor, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, makes her debut at television stage tomorrow on a special hour-long program.

Mrs. Kennedy's program was a guided tour of the redecorated White House; Mrs. Johnson's will be a tour of the Potomac, 12 miles south-east of Washington, a landmark Mrs. Johnson visited many times as a congressional wife directing constituents' tours of the capital.

Also filmed was a stop at the Lincoln Memorial in early evening, the Capitol at the height of the summer tourist season, the Jefferson Memorial, and the south lawn of the White House, more formally known as "the President's park."

REAL SWINGERS
Smith bases his picture of the Pilgrims as "swingers" on "History of Plymouth Plantation," by William Bradford, first governor of Plymouth Colony.

The governor's first-hand account of the harvest feast and celebrations held in the fall of 1621 was rediscovered late in the 19th century.

Since then scholars have been busy destroying the sentimental myth and providing the historical base for an epic story of a courageous and dedicated people building the foundations of America.

Gov. Bradford tells of the Pilgrims drinking beer brought over on the Mayflower and playing shooting games with the Indians.

SCUTTLES THEORY
Smith's research also scuttles the accepted theory that the first colonists lived in log cabins.

"In fact," he says, "they built clapboard houses with thatched roofs similar to those they knew in England."

"It was the Scandinavian colonists who brought the log cabin design with them."

Smith and other modern writers for children are now using the original accounts to convey

Blast in French Mine Kills at Least 6 Men

ALBI, France (UPI)—An explosion 700 feet below ground today ripped through a pit in the Carmaux coal field in southern France.

A union official said the blast and a resulting fire killed at least six miners and that six others were missing and feared dead.

2 Quakes Jolt Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Little or no damage was reported from two earthquakes which shook parts of Alaska last night.

STUB 5 PAGE 2 — RATES ARE



Pontiac Press Photo

PETITION PLEA — At yesterday's meeting of Oakland University's "Committee for 655," Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson presented a duplicate copy of petitions signed by 3,122 individuals to Sen. Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac.

The petitions seek the reinstatement and passage of Senate Bill 655, a \$1.2 million supplemental appropriation bill designed to ease increased enrollment costs at eight state colleges.

Solons Hear OU Boosters for Funds Bill

Over 300 students, faculty and guests jammed Oakland University's Gold Room yesterday urging the rejuvenation of Senate Bill 655.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, first lady of Oakland University, presented duplicate copies of petitions signed by 3,122 students, faculty members and community leaders, to each of the eight Oakland County legislators at the meeting.

Sparked by OU students, Martin Reisz, Bruce Chadwick and Thomas Volgy, the "committee for 655" circulated petitions and launched a letter campaign uniting the eight small colleges affected by the \$1.2 million supplemental appropriation bill.

Bill 655, designed to ease increased enrollment costs, has failed three times.

Gov. Romney vetoed it in the spring legislative session.

FELL SHORT
A Senate attempt to override Romney's action fell short of the two-thirds majority needed, and Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed a revised version in October.

"At Oakland, there are five areas that will suffer in particular," said Reisz, chairman of the committee for 655, "if the appropriation funds are not forthcoming."

"Our library needs \$300,000 to raise its standards to meet minimum requirements."

"OU's summer program will be less desirable because of faculty cutbacks and larger classes and National Science grants totaling \$25,000 will be forfeited unless OU can produce matching funds."

"And in need of expansion, to meet the needs of 550 students living on campus, are the health services and security patrol," concluded Reisz.

Pontiac Sets Mark for 10-Day Period

For the fourth consecutive 10-day sales period since the introduction of the 1966 models, Pontiac Motor Division sales were at an all-time high.

General Sales Manager E. R. Pettengill announced today that Pontiac and Tempest sales from Nov. 11-20 totaled 27,866 units.

This surpassed by 19 per cent the previous record of 23,399.

"And in the same period two cars set a new record for Pontiac and Tempest sales, more than sales in the same 10-day period last year."

Reds Sentence Yank for Crossing Border

MURMANSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—A Soviet court today sentenced a young American tourist, Newcomb Mott of Sheffield, Mass., to 18 months in a labor camp for illegally crossing the Arctic border between Norway and the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Mott wiped her face with her right hand as the sentence was read but made no sound.

She was dry-eyed as she left the courtroom a few minutes later.

Told later that he would receive a package that his parents had brought for him in prison should he be confined, Yank Mott said, "That, of course, is what I wanted."

He had on his face the half-smiling look that he had maintained through most of the three-day trial.

The prosecutor asked for a 25-year sentence yesterday. The section of law under which Mott was tried carries a penalty of one to three years imprisonment.

CLOSED HIS EYES
Just before Judge G. I. Klementyev read the sentence, Mott closed his eyes for several

Birmingham Area News Pictures, Tips Featured at 3rd Annual Ski Fair

BIRMINGHAM—There may not be any snow on the slopes, but area skiers need not let any grass grow under their feet.

Veteran ski enthusiasts and beginners alike can get in the mood for the upcoming season at the third annual Ski Fair Sunday at the Community House, Bates and Townsend.

The show will have everything a ski buff could long for — except a snow-covered slope.

There will be pictures, though, along with ideas on what to wear and what to take on ski trips.

The event is scheduled for 1:30 to 5 p. m.

SOUND FILMS
Continuous color sound films will be shown throughout the fair.

There also will be informal modeling of ski outfits to demonstrate the latest fashions for the skier, whether he be out in the brisk winter weather or enjoying the after-ski warmth of a resort fireplace.

Consultants will be on hand to discuss proper boots, poles and bindings to be used.

Other experts will offer hints on ski technique and safety habits.

DISPLAY BOOTHS
Display booths will be set up for equipment, ski and after-ski wear, ski areas and travel information.

An authentic German band is scheduled to provide an appropriate background for the fair and a Bavarian snack shop also will be available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Community House either this week or at the fair.

Elementary school pupils in the Birmingham district will be dismissed from classes on next week's afternoon beginning next week to allow time for parent-teacher conferences.

Youngsters in first through third grades will go home early.

Rates Are Cut by Power Firm

Electric customers of Consumers Power Co. within the city of Pontiac will pay reduced electric rates, effective Dec. 1, under a new schedule adopted by Consumers Power.

The reduction to residential, commercial and industrial users will total \$123,000 a year, Charles F. Brown, Pontiac division manager for Consumers, said.

The new schedule is based on charges by the Detroit Edison Co., upon which Consumers Power's electric rates in Pontiac are based, Brown said.

The company distributes electricity within the Pontiac city limits and purchases its wholesale supply from the Edison company.

He added that, in the 18 months since May of 1964, electric and gas rate reductions to customers of Consumers Power Co. have totaled more than \$600,000 annually, throughout the Consumers Power statewide gas and electric systems.

'Live Santas' Can Upset Tot---Spock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. But Dr. Benjamin Spock wishes he would remain in the hearts and minds of children and steer clear of street corners and department stores.

Spock, regarded an authority on children, said in a copyrighted article in Redbook Magazine yesterday the experience of seeing a "live Santa" is "quite upsetting" to young children.

"Most of these characters believe their job is to talk and laugh with children and give a small child has ever met," Spock said.

"Their clothes and beards are equally strange."

Another "real hazard" of Christmas and Hanukkah is gift giving, the doctor said.

CITES GREEDINESS
One of the strongest reactions a child has to the holiday is "greediness," he said.

"Most children do not need—practically or symbolically—the many gifts they get, and he recommended that parents limit their presents to one or two for each child."

On the holiday season in general, Spock said that it is never wise to suggest a minimum number of large family gatherings.

Chief Pontiac Event Held at Country Club

Some 200 Pontiac area businessmen, city, county and state representatives, including Chief Pontiac Thanksgiving reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Screening Deadline Set for Center Jobs

The Oakland County Economic Opportunity Commission (OEC) will complete its first screening of neighborhood organizer and consumer aide applicants at a Dec. 1, it was announced today.

James McNeely, OEC executive director, said that interview committees have been established to select personnel for the organization's communication centers slated for occupancy Dec. 1.

Applications received after the end of this month will be held for processing as additional jobs open up, McNeely said.

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And War Declaration

Romney Eyes U. S. Viet Role

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said Tuesday the United States should not assume an "offensive role" in Viet Nam "without complying with our constitutional procedure."

Romney wrote Knight in response to editorial comments by the Free Press president and editor over Romney's return home. He and nine other governors made the Viet Nam visit.

The letter was published in the Wednesday editions of the Free Press, a morning newspaper.

SUPPORTS PRESENT POLICY
Michigan's Republican chief executive, considered a possible nominee for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968, reiterated his support of present U. S. policy in Viet Nam as a protection against "Communist aggression."

At the same time he said "there is need for more information and more truth about Viet Nam."

"Past reports," Romney said, "have been overly optimistic; vital information has been withheld, and actions have been taken without adequate previous congressional consideration and public dialogue. This is one reason Americans are not as well informed as they should be."

DECLARATION OF WAR?
"As I left Saigon," Romney wrote, "I told Ambassador Lodge that it was my view that any future change in the character of our present defensive military effort supporting the South Vietnamese should occur only if there is a congressional declaration of war as required by the Constitution."

"So far we have moved from an advisory role to a special forces role, to a military-targeted air bombing role, to a land support role—but we should not assume an offensive role with-

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and a little warmer today, highs 43 to 50. Cloudy and not so cold tonight with occasional rain. Lows 35 to 46. Cloudy and colder with rain occasionally mixed with snow in the northern portions Thursday. Highs 27 to 42. Variable winds at 6 to 12 miles this morning becoming southerly 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and increasing to 18 to 20 miles tonight. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy and cold.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.:		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.:	Wind Velocity 4 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature:	42
Direction:	Variable	High temperature:	39.5
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:50 p.m.		Weather:	Mostly sunny
Moon rises Thursday at 7:50 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 10:00 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	30	Albany	48
7 a.m.	29	Albany	48
8 a.m.	29	Albany	48
9 a.m.	29	Albany	48
10 a.m.	30	Albany	48
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	48
Lowest temperature:	27	Albany	48
High temperature:	43	Albany	48
Mean temperature:	35	Albany	48
Winds:	Sunny	Albany	48
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	48
11 in 1921	This date in 1921	Albany	48
7 in 1950		Albany	48



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and showers are expected in the northeast quarter of the nation tonight and from the Pacific Coast into the Rockies. Snow is predicted in the Lakes area and upper Mississippi Valley. It will be colder in the central area and warmer in the Gulf states.

County Auditor Board Chairman Replies to Bronson

(Continued From Page One)
 lenges the prosecutor's crime increase figures (about 20 per cent per year).

NOT INDICATED

"The court docket and other records of the county do not indicate a great increase. The number of cases going to trial has not risen and the number of warrants issued is in no way an indication of a true workload."

Murphy said that even if there were more crime, it would not necessarily follow that more money would solve the problem.

"The board of supervisors and board of auditors have heard of no instances in which persons awaiting trial are languishing in jail, enduring and unduly delay," he said.

He added that the sheriff's department and county police departments, which are the chief law enforcement agencies in the county, have made no complaints to his knowledge to indicate that the county was not doing what is necessary to cooperate in law enforcement through financing departments concerned with crime.

REPLIES TO COMPLAINT

Replying to the prosecutor's complaint that his office has only one investigator, Murphy said that this has always been the case because investigation is done by local police and the sheriff's departments.

The board of auditor's chairman said that in granting one new position to the prosecutor's office, the board of supervisors must have been impressed that some help was needed in this area considering that just 15 new positions

were granted after request from all 37 departments were screened.

"There are other departments that need help badly," Murphy asserted.

He cited the social welfare, health, juvenile and veterans af-

fairs departments as much in need of more help.

"As an example," Murphy said, "Oakland County is short 20 public health nurses based on the national standard."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Another example is the pro-

ective service function of the Juvenile Court which should have double its present staff of workers who counsel minors in trouble in an effort to keep youths from ultimately becoming criminals."

Murphy said that the work-

load standards of the prosecutor's office as established by the prosecutor "may not be as efficient as could be."

He added that all county employees have the same extreme devotion to duty as personnel in the prosecutor's office.

Murphy also took issue with Bronson's allegation of a lack of proper office facilities.

"When the prosecutor complains about library facilities, he is begging an issue," Murphy said.

"His office is on the fifth

floor of the court tower and the only other facility on that floor is the second most complete law library in the state."

Murphy added that he felt news media is going to accomplish what all county departments are struggling to do a job under limited finances and that the

taxpayer is getting his money's worth.

"I do not believe that continual harassment through the news media is going to accomplish any more than available funds are going to make possible," he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRE FIGHTERS HONORED — Robert Allen, president of the Waterford Township Fire Fighters Association, holds a plaque that Township Supervisor Dorothy Olson

(left) presented last night in honor of the group's outstanding services to the community. The association recently gave a \$9,000 truck to the township fire department.

Neal Freed on Bail to Await Sentencing

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Former actor Tom Neal, 51, who faces sentencing Dec. 7 for involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his wife, Gail, 29, was freed from jail yesterday on \$2,750 bail.

Neal was convicted by a jury last Thursday. Superior Judge Hilton McCabe could sentence Neal to prison for up to 10 years for the death of Mrs. Neal last April 1 in the couple's Palm Springs home.

Family Feud Pays Off; Detectives Nab Trio

A family fight and a phone call from Pontiac police to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department led to the conviction yesterday of three men on charges of breaking and entering.

The three, apprehended by sheriff's detective Raymond A. Bills, are Russell Pennell, 21, 283½ Prospect; James Ivey, 23, 3704 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township; and Daniel Gary, 17, of 72 Murphy.

Pennell was fined \$40 and \$7 costs, and Ivey and Gary \$28 and \$7 costs by Independence Township Justice William H. Stamp.

Bills said the sheriff's department was tipped to the case by Pontiac patrolman Billy Hargraves, who became suspicious while taking an assault and battery complaint from Pennell's wife.

Hargraves said Mrs. Pennell

alleged her husband beat her after the two argued over "things" Pennell was bringing home without explanation.

PROMPTS CHECK

A call to Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen prompted a check of larceny reports and produced similarities between Pennell's "things" and a list of items missing in an Ortonville cottage break-in.

Among the "things" found by Bills in searching Pennell's home:

A pair of mounted steer horns; an outdoor stove; a pair of rubber boots; two axes and a hatchet; a five-pound sledge; a pink-striped blanket and seven other items.

Bills said the three admitted taking the goods Nov. 13.

The offense, as a larceny punishable by as much as ten years imprisonment, was reduced to the breaking and entering charge at the request of the owner of the cottage.

Detroit Hearing Set on Consumer Laws

LANSING (AP) — The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Consumer Protection will hold a hearing in Detroit Tuesday to collect suggestions on strengthening consumer protection laws. Discussions of interest rates and contracts signed by consumers will be featured. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., a frequent campaigner for consumer protection measures, will attend the session.

Rites for Naturalist

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Funeral service was to be held here today for Walter Hastings, 79. Hastings, a pioneer wildlife photographer and naturalist, was a native of Traverse City, Mich. Hastings died here Monday.

"All I said was:
 Show me a filter that delivers the taste
 and I'll eat my hat."

Try new
 Lucky Strike
 Filters

Lucky Strike
 filters

Product of The American Tobacco Company

New Pellens for rusty water problems

If you have a water softener and rusty water, ask your dealer for Morton Pellens. Like Morton Salt Pellets, new Pellens recharge water softeners. In addition, Pellens wash iron from your softener. They end iron stains and rust clogging throughout your home and farm. Pellens are patented; proved more effective by independent laboratory test. Available from your favorite water softener salt supplier.



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 With the purchase of a living room, dining room, bedroom, or houseful of furniture!!

UNITED DEFY'S COMPARISON NO MONEY DOWN EASY CREDIT

7-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM \$178
 United means extra value of savings and here's just one reason. 100% nylon matching sofa and chair. 2 end tables and coffee table and 2 matching lamps.

FREE TV SET

FREE TV !! With the Purchase of a Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite!

8-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUPING \$178
 United offers you this exclusive at tremendous savings. Richly finished walnut, bookcase bed, 6-drawer dresser, tilting mirror, 4-drawer roomy chest, box spring, mattress and 2 dresser lamps.

7-PC. DINETTE SET \$58
 Beautiful plastic top table with 6 matching saddle back chairs.

REG. \$98

UNITED HOME OUTFITTING
 DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER
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