

THURSDAY

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THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
- 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Western Way: Tracks in History"
(7) C — TV College — "White Bias and African Responses"
- 7:00 (4) C — Today—Scheduled guests are Bob Hope, Susan Sontas and George Marke.
(7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The President's Lady" (1953) Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward
(9) Friendly Giant
- 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
(4) C — Dennis Wholey
(9) C — Bozo
- 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
- 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(56) Singing, Listening, Doing
- 9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall
- 10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) C — It Takes Two
(9) Canadian Schools
(56) Pocketful of Fun
- 10:25 (4) C — News
- 10:30 (2) C — Della Reese —

Damita Jo, the Happenings, Pigmeat Markham and Baby Seals guest.

- (4) C — Concentration
(7) R C — Movie: "Forever Darling" (1956) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz (Part 2)
(9) Ontario Schools I
(56) Once Upon a Day
- 11:00 (4) C — Sale of the Century
(50) — Strange Paradise
(56) R — Tell Me a Story
- 11:15 (56) Misterogers
- 11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
- 11:30 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(50) C — Kimba
- 11:45 (9) C — News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Take 30
(50) C — Alvin
- 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
- 12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) R C — That Girl
(9) C — Tempo 9
(50) C — Galloping Gourmet

12:35 (56) Friendly Giant

12:55 (56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing

1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

- (4) C — Name Droppers
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "High Hell" (1958) John Derek, Elaine Stewart
(50) R — Movie: "Double Life" (1947) Ronald Colman, Shelley Winters

1:15 (56) R — Children's Hour

1:25 (4) C — News

- 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — You're Putting Me On
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(56) Ready, Set, Go

2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is

- (4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(56) News in Perspective

2:25 (2) C — News

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game

3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Candid Camera
(56) French Chef
(62) R — Movie: "Cloudburst" (British, 1951) Robert Preston, Elizabeth Sellars.

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — Bright Promises
(7) C — One Life to Live
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C—Captain Detroit
(56) Management by Objectives

4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle
(4) C — Steve Allen — Cliff Arquette, Paul Winchell and Warren Marley guest.
(7) C—Dark Shadows
(9) C—Bozo
(56) Pocketful of Fun

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas
(7) R — Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses" (1962) Lee Remick, Jack Lemmon (Part 2)
(50) R — Little Rascals
(56) Once Upon a Day
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Yugoslavia Today"
(9) R C — Flipper
(50) R C — Lost in Space
(56) Misterogers

5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) R — German Lesson

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) German Spoken
(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley,



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(9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob's younger brother involves Sally in a romantic Waterloo. Jerry Van Dyke guest-stars. (Part 1)

(50) R — Munsters — When Eddie's pet bat flies away, Grandpa takes its place.

(56) History of the Negro People — "Brazil: The Vanishing Negro" is a documentary exploring the experiences of Negroes in the country reputed to be a "racial paradise."

(62) C — Robin Seymour — Friend and Lover guests.

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(9) R C — Movie: "To Catch a Thief" (1955) Ex-convict falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his thievery. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) What's New — A Japanese art class is visited.

7:30 (2) C—Family Affair—Cissy pushes the panic button as her girl friends start getting married.

(4) C — Daniel Boone — A British officer, claiming to be a defector, nearly leads Boone into making a fatal mistake. Jill Ireland guest-stars.

(7) C — The Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Three escaped convicts take over Gull Cottage and the captain refuses to help Carolyn.

(50) C — Beat the Clock

(56) Book Beat — Actor Brian Aherne discusses autobiography, "A Proper Job."

(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — A Mediterranean cruise

8:00 (2) C — Jim Nabors — Juliet Prowse guests.

(7) C — That Girl — Ann, snowed in at Kennedy Airport, is due at an important Broadway audition.

(50) R—Hazel

(56) Washington Week in Review

8:30 (4) C — Ironside — Sgt. Brown is accused of a killing because of circumstantial evidence.

(7) C — Bewitched — Samantha dresses herself and her family as witches to collect for UNICEF on Halloween.

(50) C—To Tell the Truth

(56) NET Playhouse — "Glory Hallelujah," a new Civil War drama, contrasts the grim realities of the battlefield with the romantic view of the war held by those back home.

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — Movie: "Dear Heart" (1964) A salesman meets and woos a spinster during a convention.

Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page.

(7) C — Tom Jones — Guests are Barbara Eden, Wilson Pickett and Hendra and Ullett.

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(62) R — Movie: "Montana" (1950) Sheepman meets opposition from wealthy cattle ranchers. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

9:30 (4) C — Dragnet — The smoking habits of a homicide victim lead to a suspect.

(9) C—A Time for Livin'

10:00 (4) C — Dean Martin — Tony Bennett, Sid Caesar, Pat Henry and Charles Nelson Reilly guest.

(7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy goes behind the Iron Curtain to rescue SIA chief who was drugged and kidnaped by a Red spy.

(9) C — Thursday Night — Examination of water pollution in areas of Canada from coast to coast with illustrations of special problems as they apply to various regions. Featured are interviews with representatives of government and industry as well as the general public.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (50) R — Ben Casey — A physical therapist becomes romantically in-

volved with a patient.

(56) The Toy That Grew Up — Ronald Colman stars in "Lady Windermere's Fan" the silent version of Oscar Wilde's play.

(62) C — Wrestling

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Bob and Ray guest.

(7) C—Joey Bishop—Noel Harrison guests.

(9) R — Movie: "The Notorious Landlady" (1962) State Department official rents flat in the home of a woman suspected of murdering her husband. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Dick Van Dyke guests.

(62) R — Movie: "Springfield Rifle" (1952) Court-martialed major joins outlaws stealing army rifles to learn the identities of their leaders. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1.

"The Lusty Men" (1952) Hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy. Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward; 2.

"Oklahoma Annie" (1952) Sheriff arrives in town confronted with complaints of wide-open gambling and cheating at the local saloon. Judy Canova, John Russell

1:00 (4) Beat the hamp

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:06 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "Dear Doctor"

1:30 (4) (7) C — News, Weather

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

4:00 (2) TV Chapel

CONNOLLY'S



Jewel

OF THE WEEK

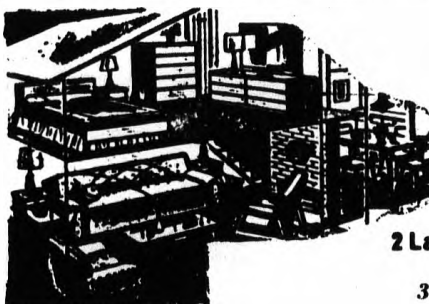
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Pentagon 'Gambling' in Cutting Antibomber Defenses

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON—Defense officials say they are taking a calculated risk in cutting back the nation's antibomber defenses to save money.
They are gambling — although they probably would reject that term — the Soviet Union will not build a force of new bombers that could threaten the United States.
* * *
"We're taking a calculated risk here, there's no doubt about it," one official said after the Pentagon disclosed

yesterday it is sharply scaling down its antibomber units in connection with closing 307 bases as part of an economy drive.
But if a new medium-range bomber being tested by the Russians does go into production, the officials say there will be time to install a modern air defense system or beef up the old one.
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SOME LEeway SEEN
Also, Pentagon authorities contend that phasing out segments of the old air defense system, which a recent Cuban

MIG defection flight to Florida showed to be suspect, gives them some leeway in persuading Congress to vote money for an up-to-date and admittedly closely protective network.
A total of 18 fighter-interceptor, early warning and radar squadrons, five combat and direction centers, and air defense training facilities are being reduced.
When the readjustments are completed, the United States will still have 30 squadrons of F106, F102 and F101 fighter-interceptors in the United States.

In addition there will be 67 heavy radars in the United States and 30 in Canada, as well as three aircraft control and warning squadrons in Labrador.
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The official list of military reductions announced yesterday included the following military installations in Michigan.
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Army: Warren Tank Automotive Command, 144 civilian jobs, \$1.7 million savings; Warren Close Support Office, 5 civilian jobs, by June 30.

Air Force: Phelps-Collins Airport add 171 military and one civilian job by activating Detachment 1 of 94th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, inactivate Detachment 1 of 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, by Dec. 31; Custer AFB, 776 military and 153 civilian jobs cut by Dec. 31 by inactivating 34th Air Division and Sage Direction Center, \$9,830,000 savings.
* * *
Selfridge AFB inactivate 1st Fighter Interceptor Wing, transfer 94th Squadron to Wurtsmith AFB, inactivate 5th Air Force Reserve Region Headquarters, all

by Dec. 31. Change base to Air Force Reserve by April 1, \$19,688,000 savings and net cut 1,928 military and 300 civilian jobs.
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Wurtsmith AFB, inactivate 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, move 18 F101 aircraft to Hector Field, N.D., transfer 94th Squadron from Selfridge, net addition 70 military and 5 civilian jobs; Port Austin AFB, 89 military and one civilian job cut by Dec. 31 by inactivating back-up intercept control facility, \$816,000 savings.



FIRE PERILS LA HOMES — A Los Angeles fireman rushes with a hose toward flames which are threatening homes as a brush fire burns out of control in the foothills to the northwest of Los Angeles yesterday. Hundreds of acres of burning brushland were blackened by the fire, which was declared a "major emergency."

House Bill Introduced

OU Autonomy Drive Boosted

Oakland University's independence from Michigan State University gained added support from two directions yesterday.
One was the introduction of a bill in the State House of Representatives to order the separation, while the second was the endorsement of the State Board of Education for the move.
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Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, introduced a bill which would designate 10-year-old Oakland as an independent state school.
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Montgomery, who at the same time introduced bills for independence of the University of Michigan's two affiliates in Flint and Dearborn, said the branches are too expensive for the state to run as affiliates.
The bills would specifically give the

young schools their own boards of control to be appointed by the governor for eight-year terms.
The OU drive for independence was officially launched by the University Senate Oct. 17 when it asked the MSU Board of Trustees to grant autonomy.
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Trustees set up a five-member committee to study the proposal for 60 days. OU officials expect the committee's findings and recommendations to be presented to the trustees at their December meeting.
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BOARD'S ENDORSEMENT
The State Board of Education yesterday added by resolution its endorsement to Oakland's independence request.
The resolution, offered by board member Charles Morton of Detroit, said,

"In its state plan for higher education, (the board) has indicated that branch campuses in Michigan should become independent institutions as soon as possible.
It said the board "encourages the board of trustees of Michigan State University to begin the process that will eventually in Oakland University becoming an independent university at the earliest possible date."
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Oakland became a branch of MSU in 1958 when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson donated 1,400 acres in Avon and Pontiac townships and \$2 million to the board of higher learning.
The college opened in 1959 with 500 students and two buildings. It has since grown to accommodate an enrollment of 5,800 students with 20 buildings.

Clouds to Linger Through Friday

Clouds rolling into the Pontiac area late this afternoon or tonight are expected to remain through tomorrow, according to the weatherman. There's a chance of light rain or drizzle by tomorrow evening.
Temperatures in the 50s today will slide into the 30s tonight and go back up 83 to 89 tomorrow. Little temperature change, with rain or drizzle ending, is the outlook for Saturday.
The low temperature before 8 a.m. was 34 in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 54.

Senate Tax Chief Prodded on Education-Reform Bills

From Our News Wires
LANSING — The pressure is now on Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry DeMaso to send the final parts of Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform program to the Senate floor by tomorrow.
Majority Leader Emil Lockwood of St. Louis said Milliken would like all major parts of the program on the floor by that time so concentrated work can begin on passing some of the measures next week.
After a conference with the governor Tuesday and a briefing with Lockwood yesterday, DeMaso agreed that two of the three bills needed to finance Milliken's program can be voted out this week. These are measures to levy a uniform property tax of 16 mills statewide and repeal the property tax credit on the state income tax.

The most controversial bill as far as DeMaso is concerned would increase the cigarette tax by five cents. The Battle Creek Republican claims he needs more time to study the wisdom of doing this.
The strategy among Republicans now, though, seems to be to bypass any amending in the committees and dump the bills intact on the Senate floor to receive any changes there.
"All the years I've been here I've never seen any perfectionists made on the floor," DeMaso said yesterday. "But it seems now like all the bills are supposed to go on the floor and be perfected there. I can't figure the great haste to get this done."
Democrats were still smoldering over a setback in their plans to substantially alter part of the governor's program.
After Milliken's conference with Republican senators Tuesday, Sen. Anthony Stamm's education committee voted out six of the governor's bills.
Although four of the six were sent to the appropriations committee and one to the Senate without recommendation, the bills are in a better position to be passed intact.
Democrat Coleman A. Young of Detroit, told senators this shows Milliken's plans are "political" and show no real desire to reorganize education in the state. Stamm's committee action was "reprehensible and should be condemned," he said.
Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, said the committee would begin immediate hearings on the bills, including the billion-dollar school aid measure that grants \$25 million for parochial, but that he can't report bills back to the Senate floor "until the revenue measures are out of committee."

In Today's Press

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Judge Seen Firm in His Convictions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Circuit Judge Richard Emmet, who is considering running for governor, has drawn support from a man he recently sentenced to seven years in prison.
"I am still up here in jail," the letter said. "I haven't heard anything concerning my appeal yet, but it shouldn't be much longer."
"I hear rumors that you are considering seeking office as governor and I assure you that, if the rumors are true, myself, parents and all our friends of voting age will support you 100 per cent. It would certainly be nice to get you in the governor's office."
"I don't stand a chance as long as you are circuit judge."

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The Weather
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Accord Reached on Deputy Pact

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reached tentative contract settlement with the county last night that would give patrolmen with three years' experience \$11,000, up from \$10,000 last year.
Subject to ratification by the deputies, a vote by the County Board of Supervisors, approval by the Board of Auditors and the personnel practices and finance committees, the tentative agreement caps several months' negotiation.
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Talks were between the county personnel department and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).
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AFSCME negotiator Howard Draft said he would provide a complete breakdown of the pact after approval by the county committees and ratification by the deputies.
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SOME PROVISIONS
He said that the tentative agreement calls for county payment of uniform cleaning, new corporal positions to be designated next January, furnishing of service ammunition, a \$50 hike in the clothing allowance for plainclothesmen, uniforms and cleaning allowance for the women's division, an improved pension and longevity program and guaranteed overtime payment for court duty.
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For deputies with less than three years' seniority, salary would be \$9,400 under the new pact, a boost from \$8,500 last year, Draft said.
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Ratification by deputies was expected at a meeting later today, Draft said.
"Final approval of the total pact, if approved by all subgroups, would come sometime next week, Draft said.

High Court: Put an End to Dual Schools — NOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has stripped southern school officials of their favorite legal crutch and ordered an end to delay in the desegregation of public schools.
The unanimous decision, given last night in a Mississippi case, said the "all deliberate speed" doctrine no longer may serve as a cover for the schools.
"The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools," declared the decision, first under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.
The ruling was a stunning setback to the Nixon administration, which had maintained education officials needed more time to "validate" desegregation plans for schools in Mississippi.
Its import extends far beyond the state, reaching wherever racially separate schools remain as a vestige of segregation laws the court began declaring unconstitutional in 1954.
Beyond that, the decision could serve as a platform for legal attacks in the

North, though most northern school segregation is a result of neighborhood housing patterns.
The court acted with urgent dispatch. It had conducted its hearing only last Thursday and issued its ruling during a recess, the first such move in nearly five years.
The decision requires the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans to order Mississippi school districts to "begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color."
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The appeals court is to use as a vehicle desegregation plans that would have taken effect Sept. 1 had not the administration counseled delay until Dec. 1.
"Modifications" may be made, the Supreme Court said, so long as they "insure a totally unitary school system for all eligible pupils without regard to race or color."
The school officials are free to lodge whatever objections they may have, the high court said, but these are to be considered by federal judges in Mississippi after—and not before—the plans are put into effect.

Nixon Asks FTC Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon proposed today reorganization of the Federal Trade Commission and expansion of its powers as part of a program to benefit consumers.
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Another proposal would establish a division of consumer protection in the Justice Department to support consumer interests in court and before government agencies.
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In a special message to Congress, the President spelled out a "Buyer's Bill of Rights" which he said "will help provide greater personal freedom for individuals as well as better business for everyone engaged in trade."

Then Died of Leukemia

She Rapped Research Cuts

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A month ago Sandra Viterele, a 22-year-old leukemia sufferer, wrote to President Nixon protesting cuts in federal funds for medical research.
The reply from the White House arrived Monday at the University of California Cancer Research Institute, where she was a patient.
"I opened the letter for her—she was so feeble," said her mother, Mrs. Emile Silver. "She read it in a great deal of pain. It was three pages of explanation."
"Then she sort of shrugged and said, 'Just about what I expected. That's his rationalization, not mine.'"
Yesterday, Sandra died.
Newspapers and the California Nurses Association monthly bulletin had printed the Sept. 27 letter in which Sandra, a nurse, told the President:
"We who are afflicted with such diseases as leukemia and cancer live only in the hope that a cure can be found in time...
"By cutting off the great federal allotment to this cause, you have greatly jeopardized our hopes of a breakthrough."
The reply was from White House staff assistant Noble M. Melencamp, who said the President "has asked me to relay to you his personal good wishes and hopes for your speedy and complete recovery."
The letter listed "peace for this country and the world" as the Nixon administration's first priority and halting "erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar" as its second.

chairman and is scheduled to leave office in a few days. But Stagers said Hyde's departure would have no bearing on the committee's position "because this is for a previous action."
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There were indications a sharp fight could follow on the House floor because committee members still were arguing about the action when the session broke up.

FCC Chief Cited for Contempt

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON—The House Commerce Committee voted today to cite Chairman Russell H. Hyde of the Federal Communications Commission for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over subpoenaed records in a license renewal case.
The committee vote favoring a citation was 20 to 13. It came after a spirited debate over Hyde's refusal to produce FCC records asked by the committee in connection with a radio license renewal case.
The committee chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said after a closed session in which the action was taken: "We only asked him to comply with the subpoena; he refused."
Neither the Justice Department, which normally prosecutes contempt of Congress charges, nor long-time Congress-

sional staffers could recall any previous occasion when contempt of Congress charges had been brought against the chairman of a regulatory agency.
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'SO FLAGRANT'
Asked about this, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., told reporters: "There never has been a chairman who has been so flagrantly in contempt."
The action followed two days of closed-door committee sessions on the dispute which involved an attempt to obtain records of the FCC's decision, announced Oct. 3, to renew the license of WISE-AM-FM, Indianapolis, Ind.
The committee's investigation subcommittee served a subpoena on Hyde to produce the records which Staggers said the FCC chairman did not supply at a meeting last week.
Hyde has submitted his resignation as

Czech Dies of Burns
PRAGUE (AP) — The 40-year-old director of a Czech museum died today, two days after he set fire to himself on the 51st anniversary of the Czechoslovak republic, Czech sources reported.
The sources said Bohumil Peroutka died in the hospital at Vltava. He had set himself afire in the courtyard of the Vltava Castle Tuesday.

Top Mississippians Cool to Edict on Schools

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Some influential Mississippians took the view today that the Supreme Court can hardly expect instant compliance with its school desegregation order.

A Negro leader applauded the decision, but many whites expressed fear that it would cause chaos in the state's schools and badly damage the educational system.

In a decision yesterday, the Supreme Court directed the 5th U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals in New Orleans to order Mississippi school districts to "begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems."

"My judgment is that 'immediate' means as soon as it is reasonably possible," said John Satterfield, the Jackson lawyer who argued Mississippi's case before the high court.

NO PLANNING

State Education Supt. Garvin Johnston

said "I don't see how a school administrator can implement it in the middle of the school year without any planning for it."

One of the Negro leaders who applauded the court's action was Aaron Henry, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It came as fresh water to those of us who have gotten to the point of wondering where we stood in America," said Henry.

Rep. Charles H. Griffin, D-Miss., predicted Mississippi would accept the decision calmly and with "renewed determination to preserve quality public education."

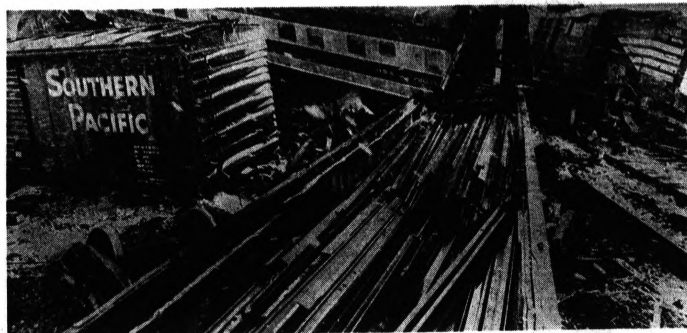
CALLED DISAPPOINTING

Rep. Thomas Abernethy, D-Miss., called the ruling disappointing but added

he was not surprised — "they made that decision before they ever heard the case."

Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said the result would be "destruction of a quality educational system" in the districts affected.

"The decision spells disaster for public education in Mississippi and many parts of the South," said Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.



TRAINS STACKED UP—Wreckage of two trains is stacked up yesterday on the rails in the northeastern Colorado town of Roggen. An engineer and brakeman leaped to safety from

a passenger train engine as cars from a passing freight derailed and smashed into their train which was waiting on a siding. Roggen is 65 miles east of Denver.

AP Wirephoto

Panel Nixes Exemption Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee rejected today a proposal to increase the personal income tax exemption by an \$8 tie vote, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., reported.

It then turned to consideration of other forms of relief for individual income taxpayers.

Gore left the committee room briefly to tell reporters that the key vote came on his proposal to raise the personal exemption from the present \$600 to \$900.

This was a compromise from his original suggestion, which was for a boost to \$1,000.

VOWS FLOOR FIGHT

The Tennessee senator said he would renew the fight on the Senate floor.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee chairman, has predicted his panel will vote over all individual income tax relief approximating the total of \$9.2 billion in the House version of the tax legislation.

The committee had started yesterday consideration of Gore's plan and other proposals for aiding individual taxpayers.

Nixon administration officials attending the closed-door session strongly opposed any boost in the exemption.

They said it would knock too many taxpayers, 12 million, off the rolls and that a \$1,000 exemption costing \$12 billion would take far too much revenue from the Treasury.

Gore declared the exemption increase "would provide the tax relief where it is really needed — to the low and middle income taxpayer, particularly with children to educate."

U.S. Peace Talk Move Rejected

PARIS (AP)—The United States called today for a restricted session of the Paris peace talks "to break out of this sterile situation and promote serious negotiations." A North Vietnamese source said the proposal had been rejected.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in a brief statement to the 40th session of the peace conference, proposed that the principal spokesman of each delegation, accompanied by no more than three advisers, meet next Tuesday in a "new approach" to the deadlocked talks.

He suggested that there would be "no public record of what is said" at such restricted sessions "but we could agree on exactly what would be said to the press after each session."

cupy Aih, but the Lebanese army has not admitted this.

The new fighting came amid indications from Cairo that prospects for a peace agreement were improving. An Egyptian spokesman said Egypt had approved Lebanon's proposals for peace with the guerrillas, had agreed to mediate, and had invited guerrilla chief Yassir Arafat to Cairo for peace talks.

HEAVY LOSSES

At Klayat, in north Lebanon about three miles from the Syrian border, the guerrillas were driven off after a 30-minute gun fight and suffered heavy losses, the Lebanese communique said. It reported one building hit by a rocket, the runway slightly damaged and one soldier wounded.

Klayat was used by Lebanon's new Mirage jet fighters until they were moved to a less vulnerable base after the conflict with the guerrillas developed. The road to Klayat has been cut by Arabs in a refugee camp north of Tripoli, and the army has made no attempt to reopen it.

Hassan Sabry el Kholy, a special representative of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said the Lebanese government had agreed in principle to give Palestinian guerrillas "freedom of action within the country provided this does not contradict with Lebanon's security and sovereignty." The statement was distributed last night by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

El Kholy's statement said Egyptian representatives reached agreement with a Lebanese delegation headed by Army Chief of Staff Emile Bustany on the basis of proposals submitted by Gen. Bustany.

Birmingham Area

Events Start at 7:30 P.M. on Halloween

BIRMINGHAM — Thousands of youngsters are expected to fill the streets here tomorrow when the city's 33rd annual Halloween celebration begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Groves High School Band will kick off a parade at 8 p.m. after the costumed youngsters assemble in the west end of parking lot No. 5 at the corner of Bates and Willis.

The parade will then be directed south on Bates to Merrill, east on Merrill to Woodward, north on Woodward to Willis and west on Willis back to the point of origin.

Local school judging of costumes will be by members of the Parent Teachers Association who are working with Ralph Watts Jr., president of the Birmingham PTA Council, and Joseph Palme, PTA Council special events chairman.

FINAL JUDGES

Final judges as selected by the parade committee, are Mayor Charles Clippert and Police Commissioner Daryl Brustle.

The task of feeding the thousands of anticipated marchers will be the responsibility of Rocky Craig and members of Birmingham service clubs and the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham Community House.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — David D. Campbell, 6880 White Pine, has been promoted to assistant chief engineer in the product engineering section of Fisher Body Division's central engineering office in Warren.

Previously an engineering project manager, Campbell became a General Motors Institute student shortly after joining Fisher Body central engineering in 1948.

He was assigned to the research and development department upon graduation. Campbell advanced to assistant director in 1967 and was named project manager in body engineering earlier this year.



CAMPBELL

4 Parties to Follow

Beggar Hour Scheduled

Waterford Township children may beg for Halloween treats between 6 to 7 p.m. tomorrow, according to Recreation Director Ralph Richard.

Afterwards, children in grades 3 through 6 may attend a party at one of four schools, Richard said. Only those wearing costumes will be admitted.

The parties, sponsored by several township organizations, will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the following schools: Crescent Lake, 5449 Crescent (Firefighters); Schoolcraft, 6400 Maceday (Evening Optimists); Cooley, 1950 Inwood (Morning Optimists); and Riverside, 5280 Farm (Rotarians).

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness later this afternoon and tonight. High today 48 to 55. Low tonight 28 to 38. Mostly cloudy with little temperature change Friday and chance of some light rain or drizzle by afternoon or evening. High 53 to 59. Saturday outlook: Little temperature change with rain or drizzle ending. Winds mostly easterly under 15 miles per hour today and southeasterly five to 15 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero both today and tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 34
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Thursday at 5:30 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:58 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:14 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 9:18 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m.: 37 11 a.m.: 46
8 a.m.: 36 12 p.m.: 51
10 a.m.: 36 2 p.m.: 54
4 p.m.: 42 7 p.m.: 54

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 38
Mean temperature 39
Weather: Sunny, beautiful
Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years
75 in 1950 24 in 1917

Wednesday in Pontiac
(See recorded downtowns)
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 37
Weather: Sunny

Wednesday's Temperatures
Albany 48 21 Denver 38 30
Albuquerque 48 22 Houston 72 76
Anchorage 48 23 Jacksonville 59 64
Birmingham 48 25 Kansas City 59 64
Boise 48 25 Las Vegas 69 84
Butte 48 25 Los Angeles 83 89
Cincinnati 48 26 Louisville 60 59
Cleveland 48 26 Memphis 64 55
Columbia 48 26 Miami Beach 80 76
Cookeville 51 29 Milwaukee 46 35
Crestview 48 26 New Orleans 72 64
Dallas 48 26 New York 53 40
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MSU Osteopath College Choice

Michigan State University has been chosen to develop Michigan's first state-run school of osteopathic medicine.

The selection was made yesterday by the State Board of Education and the Legislature a move that was begun in the climax of earlier this year.

It still must be ratified by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University were in the running for the selection, but lost on a 5-0 vote of the board for Michigan State.

FIRST CHOICE

State osteopaths had said MSU was their first choice.

Dean Myron S. Magen of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pontiac said the college is "very pleased with the selection."

"The proposal of MSU to the Department of Education was the most logical of the three proposals submitted, and met with the guidelines of the law," Dr. Magen said.

The Pontiac site of the new osteopathic college which opened this year will have to be discussed by MCOM and MSU. Dr. Magen said, in a reference to the legal stipulation passed this summer that the osteopathic college be located on the campus of an existing medical school.

HRC Clears Pair of Brutality Charge

The Pontiac Human Relations Council (HRC) last night issued a report exonerating two police officers accused of brutality in the arrests of two prominent black youth leaders.

The HRC found Patrolmen Raymond Hawks and Clarence Yull, innocent of brutality in the July arrests of Kenneth R. Walker, 27, of 97 S. Jessie, and Elrick Shorter, 25, of 529 Judson outside the Hayes Jones Community Center.

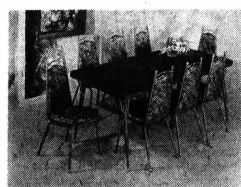
The police trial board had ruled earlier that the charges against Hawks and Yull were unfounded. The HRC reached its decision before the police trial board considered the matter, a spokesman said.

The HRC report was withheld because it was felt its announcement might prejudice the trial board.

Walker and Shorter were arrested after a scuffle with police.



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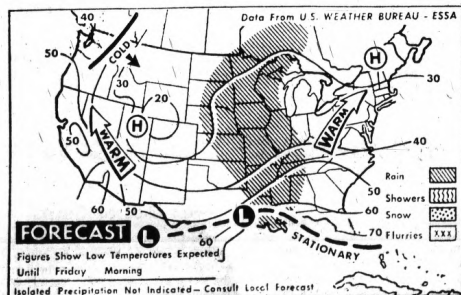
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NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is expected tonight in a wide belt from the Gulf Coast along the Mississippi Valley into Canada. Showers are expected over the Pacific Northwest and in Florida. Warmer weather is due along both coasts.

AP Wirephoto

School Reform Is Debated

By NED ADAMSON
BIRMINGHAM — "I don't mind helping out others, but we just cannot lose what we have, either."
That remark by a resident leaving a forum on Gov. William Milliken's educational reform package here last night possibly reflects the essence of concern felt by parents in the Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham school districts regarding the reform proposals.

In discussing the governor's package before an estimated 400 persons at Covington Junior High School, Charles Greenleaf, a Milliken aide, said the primary problem confronting secondary education in Michigan concerns the inequities and the disparities in funds behind each child among local school districts.

The crux of the governor's educational legislative package concerns an equalizing reform that will attempt to bring districts in all socioeconomic levels up to

a higher operational and academic standard, Greenleaf explained.
FINANCIAL LOSSES FEARED

In a question-and-answer session following presentations by State Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, Greenleaf and C. Henry Haberkorn, treasurer of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education, residents seemed most concerned about what they feel may be heavy financial losses to their districts as well as a reduction in local control over educational programs.

Haberkorn said that under the financing procedure revisions, Bloomfield Hills residents would pay about \$50 more annually in taxes while Birmingham School District property owners would pay about \$50 less.

"The fact that the individual property owner here will still be spending about the same amount of money for education doesn't concern me. If I can be assured that under the governor's proposal disadvantaged districts will be helped out," Haberkorn said.

"We want to put the money where it will do some good, but we don't want to lower the educational programs of our districts at the same time. Right now there are no guarantees against this happening in the reform package," Haberkorn added.

20-30 PCT. LESS

He said the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills districts could have as much as 20 to 30 per cent less funding under the reform package.

Haberkorn also claimed the establishment of regional directors could hurt the local operational autonomy of local districts.

"The regional director is going to compare the budgets in such areas as Ortonville and Novi with Bloomfield Hills and think we are guiding the lily over here. This possibility along with the projected 3-mill ceiling on local enrichment programs could hurt us," Haberkorn maintains.

Rep. Hampton said he does not believe that the governor's program will lower the local district's ability to continue their same level of quality.

'PREMATURE' JUDGMENT

Greenleaf added that Haberkorn's judgment concerning a possible budget cut is "premature." He said the formulas for budgetary control have yet to be completed and will not be directed to impede existing educational programs.

Greenleaf pointed out that, under the reform package, financial institutions and corporations will have to pull a larger share of the taxation load. The program calls for a statewide millage of approximately 16 mills.

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BOARD OK NEEDED

The last project has been approved by the board of supervisors public works committee, but still must clear the full board before work can begin.

The work is being accomplished under new provisions of a state law which allows townships to initiate special assessment paving projects. Homeowners can stop the work only by petition of 51 per cent of the affected people.

The costs are split 10 per cent by the road commission and the balance by homeowners. However, in Farmington Township to township also has assumed a 10 per cent share of the costs.

Jim Stephens, street engineer in charge of the projects, said the road commission's share will be more than made up by the savings on maintenance of the grave roads.

MONEY'S AVAILABLE

Due to assessment prepayments and the schedule used for 10-year time payments, enough money has become available to fund the projects without touching the revolving fund, he said.

Stephens accepts the initial project results as a good indication that the 700 miles of unpaved subdivision roads in Oakland County can be improved.

Hampton said the present organizational structure of the state's financing procedures for education lacks "accountability."

"Local control will not necessarily be lost if the state assumes primary responsibility for educational financing. Increased state control is essential in order to bring about reform in all districts and at all levels," Hampton said.

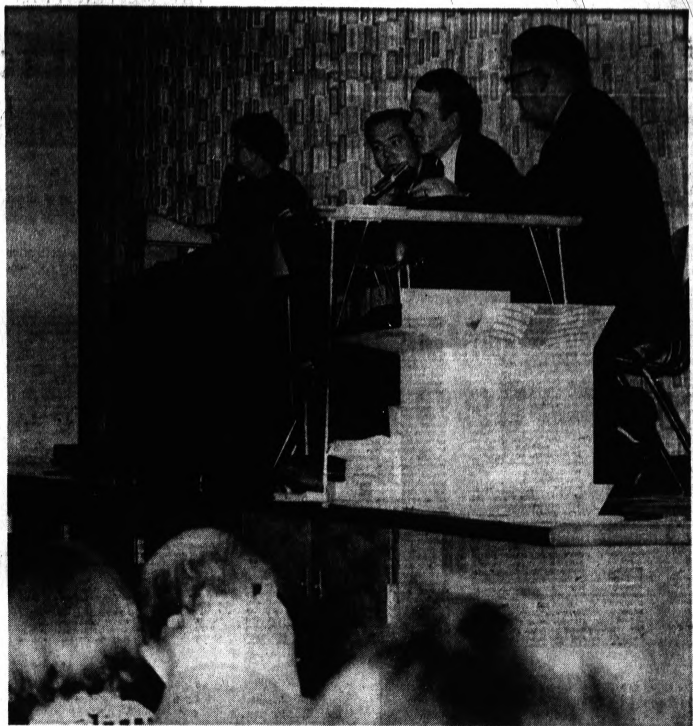
He said chances for efficiency in educational operations would be enhanced through establishment of a state director of education, elimination of the state board, organization of regional districts and the merging of smaller districts — such as Brandon in this area — with larger districts.

Greenleaf said the governor's proposal also calls for greater expenditures in research and development throughout the state. He said the regionalization of districts also is important because of the increasing problems encountered by school districts in collective bargaining with teachers.

Contracts tend to set patterns by regions and bargaining at the regional level could establish more efficient guidelines and possibly accelerate agreements in all districts," he said.

Course in Yule Decor

WALLED LAKE — Lessons in window, table and wreath decorations for Christmas will be offered by the Walled Lake Schools beginning Nov. 11. The five-week course, in holiday decor, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be at Central High School. Cost is \$8. Registration will be at School. Cost is \$8. Registration will be at the first session.



TALKING IT OVER—The presiding panel at last night's forum on educational reform included (from left) moderator Mrs. Arthur B. Saltzman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters; State Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield

Hills; Charles Greenleaf, administrative assistant to Gov. William Milliken and C. Henry Haberkorn of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education.

4-H Youth Agent for County Gets National Award

Emil L. Fimbinger, Oakland County extension 4-H youth agent, was one of two youth leaders honored last night at the annual extension conference in East Lansing.

For their efforts, Fimbinger and William L. Soss, Ottawa County extension youth agent, received Distinguished Service Awards from the National Association of County Club Agents.

Fimbinger has headed successful 4-H youth programs in several locations. Before coming to Oakland County, he held posts in Wayne and Washtenaw counties and prior to that, was district extension agent for youth work in the Upper Peninsula.



'Little Berlin Wall' Is Coming Down

By The Associated Press
The partial barricade that has divided Oak Park and Ferndale will come down. Road barriers thrown up by Ferndale city officials to reduce traffic from Oak Park through residential areas were dubbed "the little Berlin Wall" and children marched around the barriers with picket signs in German and Russian.

A tentative agreement was achieved yesterday to bring the wall down. Negotiators for the two cities agreed to a plan which included installation of additional traffic signals, prohibition of left turns and permanent closing of one street.

County Road Paving Setup Is Going Without a Hitch

Gravel roads servicing three older subdivisions in Oakland County are being paved and a fourth such project is planned.

The road face-lift was made possible by an Oakland County Board of Supervisor determination last July to set up a \$500,000 revolving fund for the road commission to underwrite special assessment projects.

Ironically, it has not yet become

Walled Lake Legislator Gets Education Honor

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Rep. Clifford H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, has been awarded the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals' educational leadership award.

Smart was a teacher and principal in Avondale School District for 19 years and spent another 19 years as a superintendent of schools in Walled Lake. He is a former president of both the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Drug Talk Scheduled

CLARKSTON — Lt. David Putnam of the Waterford Township police Department will be the guest speaker next Wednesday at a Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol unit meeting.

The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the unit's headquarters at the Terminal Building, Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Lt. Putnam will outline the dangers of drug usage and explain how to recognize the symptoms of usage and how to request help for the person who has taken drugs.

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Committee to Propose Revamp

Rochester Downtown Plan Is Hit

By TIM McNUITY

ROCHESTER—Some 40 people met last night to organize the Rochester Business and Professional Action Committee.

The meeting followed by two days a City Council public hearing, attended by 200 people, on a proposed downtown plan.

Discussion last night focused on possible programs and goals the group could recommend to council for incorporation into the plan.

The downtown plan, submitted by Draker Associates Inc., city planning consultants from Birmingham, drew much criticism Monday for what was termed its failure to analyze the needs and requirements of the downtown merchants.

NOT READY TO GO

At the Monday hearing, Mayor Roy Rewold explained that council had "accepted" the plan but is not yet ready to adopt the entire downtown proposal.

Rewold said it would take many months of study and cooperation to finalize the plan. He welcomed all support and recommendations from the action committee.

Discussing the new organization's purpose at last night's meeting, most agreed

a positive approach to the city's problems should guide the group.

William Mitzfeld said the committee "should represent ideas from the business and professional community and work with the council." Mrs. William Chapman added, "What we need is a good sounding board for all the people to get their opinions."

PERMANENT GROUP

Mrs. Marie Sorenson, temporary secretary-treasurer of the group, said the goal of the committee was "to organize into a permanent downtown organization . . . in the best interests of the entire community."

Another member said: "The inception of this organization and setting guidelines now . . . will save us a lot of grief later."

Chris Boyle, a member of the city planning commission, upheld the Draker plan and told the group: "Now the ball has been passed to the downtown people. The idea isn't really to find what is wrong, but what can be done right. You should do what you want to do with your own downtown."

William Chapman complained, "One of the real problems with the plan is that it is so nebulous." However, another man said, "It is the parking and traffic

problems that must be worked on now—that is what the council is expecting us to study."

FOUR RECOMMENDATIONS

In the present plan are four recommendations from Reid Cool and Michael, Southfield traffic engineering consultants:

• Acquire right-of-way for a Pine-Sixth Street connection between University and Main.

• Provide off-street parking for 3,000 cars by 1990.

• Require off-street spaces for truck loading and unloading.

• Acquire right-of-way for extension of Water south from Third to the extension of Second.

A member told the committee that no matter what its recommendations and goals, "the basic idea and the primary consideration is simply economic."

Milford Group Asks Improvements Okay

MILFORD — Registered letters from the Businessmen's Association requesting approval of the proposed central business area improvements were sent to downtown landowners this week.

Approval of the plan by 51 per cent of the property owners is needed before any of the \$80,000 worth of improvements can be made. Cost will be \$38 a front foot.

Landowners must answer within 30 days or their "nonreturn" constitutes a

"yes" vote according to the city's special assessments ordinance.

Improvement plans include increasing sidewalks from 12 to 15 feet in width and placing benches and trees along the central portion of Main Street.

ANGLE PARKING

Angle parking will be eliminated in favor of parallel parking. Attempts would be made to establish additional parking areas on the west side of Main. Globe lights will replace traditional streetlights.

Other changes would include blocking of a portion of Center Street directly off Main, with that area to be decorated by trees and planters.

Store owners will be encouraged to refront their businesses in keeping with the improvements.

The preliminary plan was presented last month by Vilcan-Leman Planning Associates. The push for improvements was instigated by a group of businessmen interested in building up the downtown area.

ASKED FOR FUNDS

The association, formed last March, went to the Village Council and asked for money to hire Vilcan-Leman. The council allocated \$1,400 and asked the businessmen to raise the additional \$350 needed as a sign of their interest in improvements.

The city will pay for 33 per cent of the total cost of the improvements in the affected area if property owners agree to pick up the rest.

Several persons from the Businessmen's Association will be contacting landowners to further interest in redevelopment plans.

Clarkston Teacher Contract Finalized

CLARKSTON — Details of the contract between the board of education and the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) have been finalized, according to the board's attorney, William Keller.

Keller said that the language in the arbitration clause is completed as far as he is concerned. Wording of this clause was reportedly the only major problem in completing the agreement which was reached nearly two weeks ago following a CEA strike of 13 school days.

CEA attorney Harvey Wax could not be reached for comment.

Officials with the school board and the CEA have repeatedly declined to comment on details of the settlement until the final contract is drafted and ratified by both parties.

A school board spokesman could give no definite indication as to when ratification votes would be conducted.



PRETTY PICTURE—Doug Hay (right), a senior art major at Adrian College, earned a \$250 first prize this week for one of his efforts in statewide collegiate competition. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hay, 10340 Cedar Island, Commerce Township. With Hay is Mike Cassino, chairman of the art department at Adrian. The competition was held in connection with the dedication of Saginaw Valley College.

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A 'Spooky' Eve's Ahead

Tomorrow evening is Halloween, an annual celebration for young and old that dates back to the 700s when the Roman Catholic Church established November 1 as All Saints' Day to be preceded by Halloween the night before.

Few yearly festive occasions have so long endured as Halloween with its wealth of folk customs and superstitions from one land to another.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, professed to believe that ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches and elves were rampant after dark on October 31 to bedevil the populace. They also perpetuated the belief that cats had once been human beings but were changed in form as punishment for evil deeds.

In early America, Halloween was

a time for harmless pranks. The observance, however, gradually degenerated into widespread destruction of property and personal violence.

In recent times, the celebration has assumed a spirit of community participation marked by school and private parties, with the "Trick or Treat" evening parade of youngsters the feature event.

But for this night of fun, a cautionary note or two is in order. Most of the foragers are little people, excited and prone to precipitate action as they make their rounds. Motorists should drive with particular caution and alertness at this time lest a child's impetuosity makes him a traffic casualty.

Youngsters, on their part, should conduct themselves in an orderly manner and duly respect property and private rights of those whose generosity adds much to their night's enjoyment.

The Press wishes boys and girls of all ages a happy Halloween.

SDS Tactics Undemocratic

The House Committee on Internal Security resumed Tuesday its hearings in Washington on infiltration of high schools and junior highs by the Students for a Democratic Society. Three days will be given to testimony on SDS activity in Akron, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Washington. SDS published in 1967 a treatise on how to take over a high school. This document, "High School Reform: Toward a Student Movement," has served to guide organizers of radical movements in the schools.

SDS also has been active in promoting "underground" newspapers in high schools. Estimates of the number of underground high school papers rose from 500 in the past school year to around 1,000 by the time the spring semester was drawing to a close.

U.S. Commissioner of Education JAMES E. ALLEN JR. in September sent a letter to all state school superintendents. He urged that students be given a large share of responsibility in drafting and maintaining disciplinary regulations. Dr. ALLEN and

other top officials in the Nixon administration believe that high schools will be the focus for student unrest this year.

Student protest has flared already at high schools in such major cities as Boston, Washington, Wilmington, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Riverside, Calif.

Tom Hayden, a founder of SDS, told the House committee last December: "If you think you saw militant people at these hearings, you've seen nothing until you see the 7- and 8-year-olds in the next few years." Michael Klonsky, SDS national secretary, has said: "Our biggest growth has been among high school and junior high school students."

This promises to be a tough school year for principals and homeroom teachers all over the land as they struggle with the SDS's warped implementation of "Democratic" action.

Bruce Bissot

Crime Is Dominant NY Election Issue

NEW YORK (NEA) — It was no accident that in their second hour-long debate within five days

Mayor John V. Lindsay and his two challengers in the Nov. 4 mayoral election spent much of their time talking about New York City's crime problems.

A brand new poll shows that an overwhelming majority of New Yorkers want something done about crime, with a little more than half favoring sterner police action and more than 40 per cent calling for a harder attack on crime's root causes.

The Democratic nominee, City Controller Mario Proccacio, has made "law and order" almost the only string to his campaign bow.

State Sen. John Marchi, running on both the Republican and Conservative party tickets, also strikes the issue hard.

PREOCCUPATION

No visitor can be here long without noting the city's preoccupation with crime and the supporting narcotics traffic.

Fear of night walking is widespread. Black leaders say traditional evening midweek church meetings in Harlem have been virtually abandoned because of churchgoers' fears of assault and robbery. Blacks are the most numerous victims of crime in New York.

One observer says that when he rides the subway late at night he often finds riders crowding together in the car with the conductor or subway guard, leaving other cars largely empty.

A 46-year-old telephone company employee encountered by the reporter in a store in Flushing, a thriving part of Queens, said three of his near neighbors had been robbed and the whole area felt fear.

'UNCONTROLLABLE'

A place called East Village, a polyglot section of Manhattan's Lower East Side, has been described by one writer as an "uncontrollable slum"

where burning and beating and killing and rock-throwing is so common that almost no day passes without some gruesome incident.

Kids throw rocks down the streets in the area because surplus, as a result, living conditions for black citizens in the Delta became very poor, and they still are.

Half or more of all hard drug users in the United States are clustered in the New York metropolitan area.

So far this year there have been 700 drug-related deaths here — 170 of them teen-agers. The city expects 250 teen-agers to die this way in 1969. Some are only 12 and 13 years old.

The other day a father came to the city morgue to identify his 18-year-old son, dead of drug-related hepatitis. A month earlier he had been there to identify his 19-year-old son, dead of the very same cause.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willis of Pontiac Township; 52nd wedding anniversary.

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Mrs. Horton Graves of 271 State; 95th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Clancy of 480 University; 59th wedding anniversary.



'But I Use A Deodorant!'

Ralph de Toledano

'Generation Gap' Is Leftist Ploy

WASHINGTON — Does a "generation gap" really exist? This ploy of the New Left and of some sheepish adults has been taken as an article of faith for some time by the communications media. But all the surveys show that it does not exist.

There is a gap separating various groups of the citizenry, but age is not the operative factor in creating it.

The situation is discussed, analyzed, and brought into rational perspective by M. Stanton Evans in the current National Review Bulletin. Mr. Evans is a cogent and a dispassionate writer, one of the most brilliant that the conservative movement has produced.



DE TOLEDANO

He draws his evidence from the findings of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan and in the researches of a fact-finding organization, Daniel Yankelovich Inc. of New York.

"The real conflict in America, these surveys make clear, is between ideologies, not birth certificates, and the major dividing line is the boundary of the college campus," Mr. Evans writes.

IGNORES FACT

"The illusion of a battle-royal between age groups is created by comparing youthful leftist opinion inside the campus with adult non-leftist opinion outside it. This ignores the fact that youthful opinion outside the campus is itself quite conservative — in some respects much more so than adult society — while adult opinion on the campus is markedly to the left."

The idea then that a young America would sweep the country into revolution has no foundation.

The Yankelovich survey showed that the gap existed, with business executives and college radicals on the one side and the mass of non-college youth on the other. That the business community is increasingly dominated in its thinking and its attitudes by the academic community — and is itself college-trained — explains what otherwise might seem paradoxical.

The Survey Research Center report found a wide cleavage in views between the young people on campus or recently off it and the mass of blue-collar workers who were "appalled by the collapse of patriotism and respect for law" in this country.

IT'S ALARMING

But if it is reassuring to know that, as the Survey Research Center report notes, the collegiate leftists are "numerically swamped" by the noncollegiate, there is still cause for considerable alarm.

It is the college-trained who take over the jobs in government, who run the mass media, and who move into the managerial class. They are therefore in control of three vital elements of American society.

Stan Evans makes this point, too. "The cliché that our colleges and universities are training future leaders is, in considerable measure, true, and the political ideology being performed (on the campus) with lectern and textbook can hardly be cause for rejoicing," he writes.

"If the attitude surveys suggest anything, it is the urgent need to clean up the mess that goes by the name of 'higher education' in America."

Bob Considine

Newsman-Turned-MD Helps Poor in the Delta

NEW YORK — International News Service, which has absorbed some years ago by the United Press, produced some remarkable men.

Take Jack Geiger, for example. He was as zealous about beating the AP and the UPI on a story as any of us but with one great difference. Jack wanted to be a doctor.

He made it, too. He now spends much of his time at the Tufts-Delta Health Center in Mount Bayou, Miss. This shift in occupations has not blunted Jack's typewriter. Peel an eye to the following:

"Until about 20 years ago, there had been no substantial changes in the basic social order (in the Mississippi Delta) since Abe Lincoln.

"About two decades ago, a combination of developments began to change things radically in the Mississippi Delta. The chief one was the introduction of the double-row cotton-picking machine.

"With these developments, most of the black workers living in the area became surplus. As a result, living conditions for black citizens in the Delta became very poor, and they still are.

"Ninety per cent of the black rural people lived in housing unfit by contemporary standards for human habitation; 70 per cent were without a protected or reasonable kind of water supply; the majority were hungry. The median annual income was less than \$1,000 a year per family."

The Tufts group set up 10 local health associations in a 500-mile area of Bolivar County, each with its peculiar problem. In one town in this richest land on earth, people had to trudge three miles to haul drinking water.

But Dr. Geiger soon discovered that health rated low on the priority lists of these Americans. "For the love of God, can you share some food?" he was asked on all sides.

He began writing prescriptions for food that could be filled at grocery stores, but that wasn't the right solution. Jack writes about what was.

"The people, in response to their own need, invented something I believe to be unique in the United States: the first cooperative composed of landless people, the first farm co-op of people who didn't own any farm."

They grew a million pounds of food over a recent seven-month period. It's nice to know that one of our INS guys had something to do with it.



CONSIDINE

Voice of the People:

'Give Nixon a Chance to Solve Our Problems'

There undoubtedly is more being written, read and spoken now about the problems of the United States than at any other time in history. Everyone from the young school children to their mothers and fathers are relating in their own way their views of the problems facing the U.S. They talk of our involvement in Vietnam, the racial unrest we see all around us, the corruption of leaders, and anything else that happens to be a "hot" topic.

With so many experts between the ages of 12 and 90, it's no wonder that every move our Country makes seems to be wrong. I say let's give Mr. Nixon a chance. When you become President you can have yours.

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BURNS ALL TRASH

Governor's School Plan Prompts Comment

Here we go again with the Governor's school reform plan. The school tax is still coming from the people who are already paying it, and others get on the bandwagon free. Votes or no votes, this tax is a benefit to all, so why not all pay it? This thing of setting a state property tax has been done. A lot of people do not directly pay school tax. Are the people who have shouldered this burden for years going to be made to continue to carry it all?

E. B.

'We Must Preserve Beauty of Our Planet'

Every citizen should read "America the Beautiful" in the November issue of Look, pertaining to the preservation of life as it exists today and what future it has, if any. How this rampant overthrow of nature be ignored and explained away with oratorical progress and necessity?

That which is good, pure and beautiful must be preserved or man will find himself living in an unreal world of plastic and aluminum junk heaps. To what extent can man fool himself? There is no room for apathy because if we survive disease, political overthrow and other touted evils, we will inevitably have to reckon with our own self-imposed destruction — that being the rape of this planet that was given us by our Creator.

MRS. FRED W. MURSU
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(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Dissent or Treat!"

Questions and Answers

(Q) One of your answers said Waterford state aid last year was \$341 per student, but the Waterford School District newsletter said it was only \$229. Which is right and why the discrepancy?

WATERFORD RESIDENT

(A) Like most figures, the amounts for State aid can be calculated in different ways. The figure used in the newsletter was the basic State aid per pupil, based on total enrollment. The figure we used included some categorical allotments, such as driver education, etc., which are based on the number of pupils taking those particular classes.

(Q) At the bottom of the Pontiac Central school seal is the date 1939. Can you tell me what that date stands for?

CURIOUS AND CONFUSED

(A) According to teachers involved with designing the seal, that date was selected because it was the year citizens of what is now Pontiac decided there was a need for "higher" education, and

organized a class for students on a high school level. Until that time standard education here did not include high school.

(Q) Are there adoption agencies in Michigan which allow out of state families to adopt children from their agencies? If so, may I obtain their addresses?

CONCERNED

(A) Mr. Rolph, Supervisor of adoptions for Oakland County, says any agency may allow Michigan children to be adopted by out of state petitioners if they fill necessary requirements. However, this procedure is not at all expedient except in cases which request specific, named children for adoption. Petitioners must file the request in the probate court of the county in which they live, and the adoption is processed through that office with the Michigan agency. Therefore, if a family is trying to circumvent local adoption requirements, it would not work, but rather, they would have to fulfill requirements of both states.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 30,
the 303rd day of 1969 with 62
to follow.

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Chicago Judge Called Racist, Fascist

Seale Bound, Gagged at Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The prosecutor says he feels like a character from "Alice in Wonderland." A defendant, bound and gagged, shouts muffled words at the jury. A federal judge is repeatedly called a "racist, Fascist pig."

Two lawyers have been jailed temporarily. The defendants hold regular noon hour news conferences. A Vietcong flag, a birthday cake for a defendant and a box of jelly beans have been spread over the defense table.

Fiction? No, it's the U.S. District Court trial of eight men charged with violating the anti-riot provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. Specifically, they are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite riots during last year's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The bizarre proceedings that often occur in the large, wood-paneled courtroom on the 23rd floor of the U.S. courthouse frequently begin with a flamboyant entrance by the long-haired defendants.

ECCENTRIC DRESS

They arrive in eccentric dress, whispering and giggling. They embrace Bobby G. Seale, the jailed Black Panther leader.

Wednesday, the spotlight was on Seale, the only defendant not free on bond. He is lodged in the Cook County jail each night on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged with murder.

Since Oct. 22, Seale has sporadically interrupted the trial with demands that he be permitted to conduct his own defense.

His remarks often include calling Judge Julius J. Hoffman



JULIUS HOFFMAN
U.S. District Judge



BOBBY G. SEALE
Black Panther Leader

"a blatant racist, a racist pig and a racist, Fascist pig."

BOUND AND GAGGED

Judge Hoffman, 74, a tiny, wrinkled man with steel-rimmed glasses and a reputation as a law scholar, has just as persistently threatened to have Seale bound and gagged.

It happened Wednesday. Seale

was physically restrained by marshals twice during the morning session. When he interrupted the judge at the start of the afternoon session, Judge Hoffman ordered a marshal to take Seale into another room and "deal with him as he should be dealt with."

Minutes later, Seale, manacled to a metal folding chair and gagged with a white cloth

that flapped over his shoulders like a scarf, was returned to the courtroom.

During arguments between defense lawyer William M. Kunstler and U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran, Seale shouted through his gag, "Sit down, Kunstler, you don't represent me!"

TAPE ADDED

Judge Hoffman called a marshal aside and told him the gag wasn't working effectively. A brief recess was called and again Seale was returned to the courtroom in manacles, but this time layers of adhesive tape were added to the gag.

Judge Hoffman explained to the jury of 10 women and two men that the "steps were taken to insure a fair trial."

By the end of the session, Seale had worked the gag loose enough for his muffled demands to be heard. He also rattled the chains against the chair and Judge Hoffman hurriedly excused the jury.

The jury in this trial must be used to this by now.

Trial Sidelight

No Need for Spock?

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman often reprimands the defense for courtroom laughter but frequently invokes his own brand of humor in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

When defense lawyer William M. Kunstler asked permission yesterday to introduce to the court Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician and antiwar leader, the 74-year-old judge peered over the bench and said, "My children are grown."

Spock was not introduced.

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Is There Room in History for Schoolhouse?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A question from the National Park Service: Is the little red schoolhouse — any little red schoolhouse — historic?

The question arises, the Park Service said Tuesday, because it has been asked to declare a little red schoolhouse at Wakefield, N.H. a registered national historic landmark.

The Interior Department said the request caught the service off-guard. It said some of its historians "admit they think of little red schoolhouses with affection. But historic?"

So it makes this plea to country schoolhouse fans: "How many little red schoolhouses still stand? What was their prevailing style of architecture? Are any still in use? Which is the oldest?"

Answers should go to "The Little Red Schoolhouse, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20040."

Teen Vandals Kill 68 Chickens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brother Maurus Wolf is a woodcarver at St. Anselm's Benedictine Monastery, and he regularly cares for the city's poor children.

But his hobby is raising chickens. At least it was until some vandals beat most of his 75 chickens to death and wrecked his chicken house.

"I was horrified more than angry when I saw it," Brother Maurus said. "If young kids can do that they can do anything. I don't think their parents knew where they were."

The monk said the grisly scene in his chicken yard looked like a battlefield and he has opened a "field hospital" for six wounded birds. Only two chickens escaped unharmed.

Several young children saw teen-agers beating the chickens with clubs and sticks, and ran to tell the 35 monks who live in the monastery, but by the time they arrived, the vandals were gone and 68 chickens were dead.

Purchasing Exec Is Appointed at Fisher Body Div.

Appointment of Nelson C. Johnson Jr. as general director of purchases for Fisher Body Division was announced today by Robert L. Kessler, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Fisher Body Division.

He succeeds George R. Cook who has held the position for the past 12 years. Cook will serve as project coordinator for purchasing consolidation until his retirement on Dec. 31 after more than 42 years with the division. The appointments are effective immediately.

Johnson joined Fisher Body in 1942 as a follow-up clerk in the purchasing department. He later became a special expediter, and in 1952 was named supervisor of division purchase follow-up.

Hell on the Move; Progress Coming

HELL (UPI) — After more than a century of little or no progress, things are looking up in Hell, the Chamber of Commerce reports.

Air-conditioning was installed in houses and office buildings in this southeastern Michigan community to keep things cool this summer.

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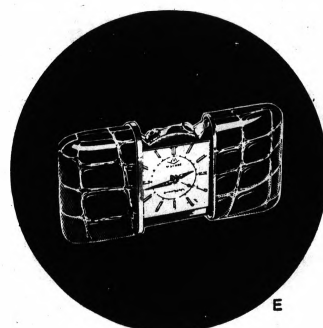
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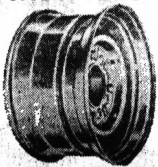
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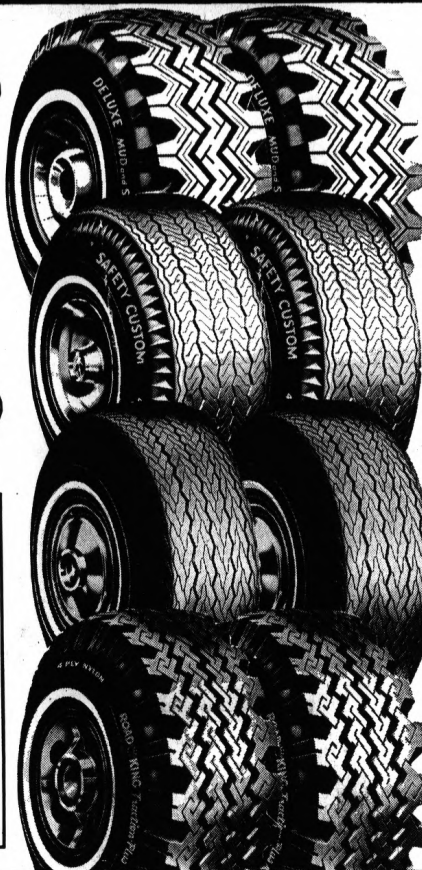
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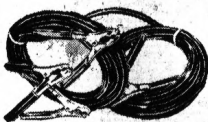
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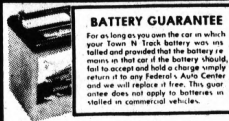
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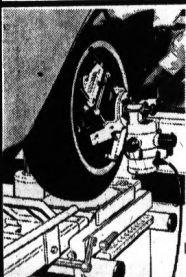
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Building's Owners Stall Sewer Work

Work on the county's Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor project is at a standstill at a Waterford Township street corner because it allegedly caused a building to sink up to 25 inches.

The building at 3377 Elizabeth Lake at M50, has since been repaired at a reported cost of more than \$60,000. The owner of the building reports tenants are now moving back in.

A damage suit is pending against one of the contractors in the county project, Greenfield Construction Co. of Bloomfield Township.

Work stopped Sept. 5 when Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beasley granted the building's landlord, Lakewood Realty Co. of Pontiac, a temporary restraining order against the Greenfield firm.

WATER LEVEL
 The injunction was modified to permit the construction company to "retain a certain

ground water level," according to Greenfield's attorney, B. I. Stanczyk of Detroit.

"If we weren't allowed to maintain the water level — pumping water from the ground to afford a dry construction area — the project would flood out and M50 could cave in," Stanczyk said.

He said no new construction is going on and no new wells are being dug there. Work is continuing on the interceptor elsewhere.

Three tenants moved out of

the 5-year-old building in August because floors began sinking and ceilings collapsing.

MOVING BACK IN
 A dry cleaning outlet has already moved back in, Lakewood's attorney, Irving Keene, said. Oakland Child Guidance Clinics Inc. is expected to return Nov. 10 and Vocational Rehabilitation of Michigan Dec. 1.

Keene says civil engineer Ulrich Stoll of Ann Arbor contends that the pumping of water from the ground (dewatering) caused the building to sink.

"The future holds no prospect for more damage to nearby buildings," Stanczyk contends. "The soil is swampy there and has caused the problem."

Both attorneys are trying to reach some agreement without further court proceedings, Stanczyk said. But there is a difference in opinion in what construction method should be used.

A hearing on the suit set for Oct. 20 was postponed. A new date hasn't been set.



L. J. HINCH

Troy Man Gets M-Week Post

L. J. Hinch, director of Chrysler Corp.'s government and community relations division, has been named regional chairman of Michigan Week.

Hinch of 2251 Chalmers, Troy, will oversee activities of Michigan Week — May 16-23, 1970 — in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Last year he was Wayne County chairman.

Detroit Killing Suspect, 24, Turns Self In

DETROIT (AP) — Ernest J. Walker, 24, wanted in the slaying of Detroit Patrolman Paul Beggs Saturday night, surrendered early today.

Police said Walker, accompanied by the Rev. Thomas Van Antwerp of Detroit's Nativity Roman Catholic Church, walked into police headquarters at about 1:30 this morning and gave himself up. He had been charged in a first-degree murder warrant.

Beggs, who was buried Wednesday with full police honors, was killed after he stopped a car containing a man and a woman for speeding.

Patrolman William Skibo, Beggs' partner, said the man fled when the car was stopped. The two policemen halted the man and returned him to the police car.

SHOTS FIRED

While the car, with the man and woman in it, was being driven to the police station, Skibo said, shots were fired from the rear seat. Beggs was killed and Skibo was injured, although not seriously.

Olie Ann Fulgham, 25, was arrested Sunday. She is being held without bond on a first-degree murder charge.



APPOINTED — Steven V. Stockmeyer of 776 Arlington, Birmingham, has been appointed director of communications for New Detroit Inc. A former aide to Gov. Romney, he was manager of the urban and public affairs division of Market Opinion Research Corp. He is the son of Detroit Bank & Trust President Boyd C. Stockmeyer.

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House Draft-Lottery Vote Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to open up President Nixon's draft lottery plan for a sweeping Selective Service overhaul stretched into a second day today after nervous House leaders abruptly canceled a Wednesday night vote.

Disidents said the delay gave Nixon and House leaders time to line up votes needed to restrict House action to the lottery plan only.

"It's a long time between (Wednesday night and this afternoon) if the President really wants to move in and work on them," said Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

The drive to open up the lottery bill for rewriting the entire draft act on the House floor was assumed headed for easy defeat

until the vote was called off in a surprise turnabout by House leaders Wednesday night.

CAUTIOUS MOVE
They reportedly believed they had the votes to defeat the move even though many congressmen had left for the night—but were unsure enough to delay the vote until nearly all members would be on hand.

Bolling charged during House debate that the prohibition against broad draft reform was contrived to force Congress to turn its responsibility for writing Selective Service laws over to Nixon.

But Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., promised his House Armed Services Committee will take up broad draft revision

next year. He said the lottery plan alone was being put to Congress now only because of Nixon's strong request for it.

"Are you going to turn your back on your President?" asked Rivers, whose committee thwarted former President Lyndon B. Johnson's request for a lottery system two years ago.

"It's as simple as that," Rep. H. Allen Smith, R-Calif., said he agreed the House should consider full reform but he said it would take weeks to rewrite the draft law on the House floor.

"And we'd be here until Christmas debating it," Smith said.

But Bolling's forces have said their draft proposals could be approved by the House in a week to 10 days.

Their amendments range from repeal of the draft except those who drew the last dates would likely escape the draft.

SOME PROPOSALS
A complete new draft law proposed by 89 House members would incorporate a lottery plan, exemptions for all conscientious objectors, uniform administrative and appeal policies nationwide and computerization of the draft system.

Nixon's lottery plan is the key to a series of reforms he said he would establish to limit the draft to 19-year-olds and give them advance notice of when and if they are likely to be called.

The voting age formerly was 21.

The lottery would scramble the 365 birthdates for the following year to determine the order of call-ups.

Men whose 19th birthday fall on the first dates drawn would

be drafted early in the year and those who drew the last dates would likely escape the draft.

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Mexico's House OKs Vote at 18

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's House of Representatives has voted unanimously to lower the voting age to 18 years, expanding the number eligible to vote by 3 million.

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Consumers Power Is Target

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley yesterday appealed an order of the State Public Service Commission granting a \$38-million rate increase for Consumers Power Co.

In a suit filed with the Ingham County Circuit Court, Kelley requested that the commission order be set aside and the court set "just, reasonable and lawful rates."

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The PSC granted the rate hike Sept. 29. Consumers Power serves nearly all of the Lower Peninsula except for the Detroit area. It furnishes gas to 800,000 customers in 39 counties and electricity to more than 1 million users in 59 counties.

The company planned to levy its rate increases against residential gas and electricity users.

Kelley said the PSC order "is unlawful, unreasonable, erroneous, arbitrary, capricious, and an abuse of discretion in that it establishes rates in excess of those which are just and reasonable."

Kelley Fights Utility Rate Hike

The Ingham County Court order last week allowed consumers to put the rate increases into effect immediately, pending further appeals of them.

Kelley said Consumers customers will "suffer irreparable harm and injury" if the increases are approved, even if his case prevails and the money is later refunded.

He asked the court for a hearing date to present extra evidence to show the rate increase is unnecessary.

HIGH EARNINGS
In his complaint, Kelley said Consumers "has a history of uninterrupted high earnings during the decade of the 1960s. The company has made 'gross additions' to its plants totaling more than \$800 million during that time, he said.

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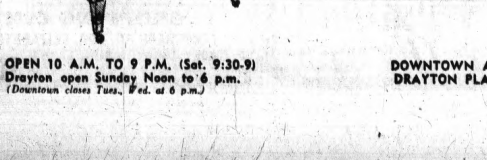
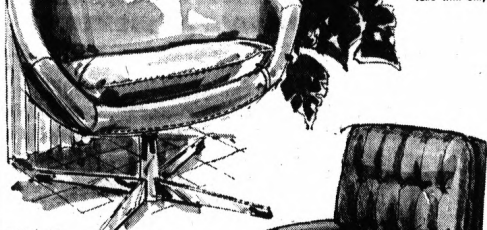


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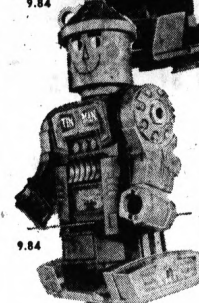
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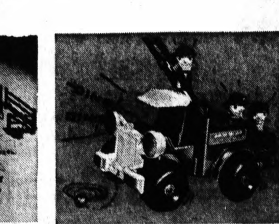
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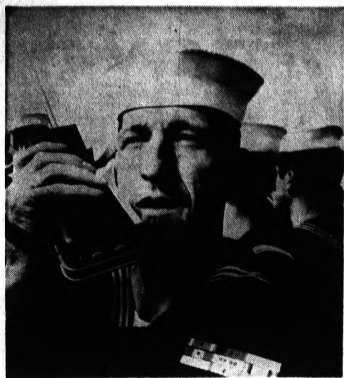
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FAMILY FINDER — Aviation Electrician's Mate 1.C. Don Kramer of Poway, Calif., had no trouble finding his wife, Tecla, among more than 3,000 shouting, waving, some crying people who welcomed home the attack carrier Bon Homme Richard yesterday in San Diego. The Kramers started talking to each other on walkie-talkies when the carrier was eight miles at sea. He pin-pointed her location among the crowd before leaving the ship.

Viet Toll Hits 102, Highest in 5 Weeks

SAIGON (AP) — The total of Americans killed last week in combat in Vietnam climbed to 102, a weekly toll exceeding 70 for the first time in five weeks, the U.S. Command announced today.

The increased toll, 24 higher than the total reported for the week before, reflected a slight increase in ground fighting involving Americans, including one battle northwest of Saigon last Friday in which 10 Americans were killed.

Enemy casualties also increased sharply, to 2,303 as compared with 1,624 reported last Thursday. The Saigon government said its battlefield dead totaled 297, four less than the week before.

The U.S. Command said 39,149 Americans and 564,607 of the enemy have been reported killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

530 WOUNDED

A total of 530 Americans were wounded last week, the U.S. Command said.

Meanwhile, the Saigon government released one of its leading political prisoners, the Buddhist monk Thich Thien Minh, in an amnesty for 310 political prisoners in honor of South Vietnam's National Day Nov. 1.

Thien Minh walked smiling from the headquarters of the Saigon Military District where he had been held for nearly eight months. He told newsmen he had been treated well.

The monk, one of the leading opponents of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government, was convicted of harboring draft dodgers, deserters and Communist sympathizers. He had been serving a three-year sentence.

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AFL-CIO to Raise Millions to Back GE Strike

By the Associated Press

The AFL-CIO has set machinery in motion aimed at raising millions of dollars to back 13 unions striking the General Electric Co., the nation's fourth largest industrial corporation.

The strike enters its fourth day with GE officials insisting their one-and-only contract offer will not be enlarged.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Wednesday three labor leaders had been delegated to build a multimillion-dollar war chest with contributions from unions around the country. They are I.W. Abel, president of the steelworkers; Thomas W. Gleason, longshoremen's president; and Joseph D. Keenan, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, and the Independent United Electrical Workers are leading the 13-union strike coalition, which represent 147,000 GE employees. The unions say 132,000 men are on strike; GE places the figure at 125,000.

PRODUCTION HALTS

Production was halted at an undetermined number of GE's 280 plants in 33 states. The largest plant, in Schenectady, N.Y., was closed after sporadic violence, but all others were open, GE said.

Meany visited the White House Wednesday and said he was cheered by President Nixon's decision against federal intervention in the strike.

"I think that's a good resolution on his part," Meany said.

"GE's management, stockholders and customers should heed this warning: The only

thing that will end the strike against GE is a decent, honorable, realistic contract," the AFL-CIO Executive Council said in a statement. "We intend to help the GE strikers win."

GE PLANS APPEAL

Meanwhile, GE announced it would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York that it was guilty of unfair labor practices in 1960 contract bargaining with the IUE.

The court ruled that GE's technique of offering one package and refusing to increase it bargaining with the IUE.

GE Vice President Philip D. Moore said he didn't think the decision was relevant to the current strike. "General Electric," he said, "is repeatedly on record this year with our unions as being willing to modify, rearrange or otherwise change, as

the facts warrant."

But Paul Jennings, president of the IUE, said, "The company's conduct of its 1969 negotiations not only falls within the court indictment, but is far more serious and unlawful than the methods condemned by the court."

MADE ONE OFFER

GE made one offer Oct. 7 and never changed it. The unions struck Monday after GE refused to accept binding arbitration.

GE also went into New York State Supreme Court to seek an injunction against mass picketing in Schenectady. Similar action was taken in other cities.

In other action in New York State Supreme Court, the Onondaga County social services commissioner, John L. Lascaris, asked for a review of a law that he said would enable 2,000 of 6,500 GE strikers in the Syra-

cuse area to receive welfare payments.

The unions are seeking a 90-cents-an-hour wage increase over 30 months. The company has offered 20 cents an hour in the first year of a three-year pact, with wage reopeners in subsequent years.

GE workers have averaged \$3.25 an hour.

Scuffling was reported at picket lines in Pittsfield, Mass., and Burlington, Vt.

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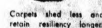
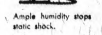
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Collins Trial Won't Move Yet

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A Circuit Court judge declined Wednesday at least for the present to move to another county the trial of John Norman Collins, who is charged with slaying an Eastern Michigan University coed.

Circuit Court Judge John W. Conlin said he feels the proper procedure is to see if a "fair and impartial jury" can be chosen in the Washtenaw County area.

"In the event we are unable to, then I will grant the motion for a change of venue," Conlin said.

Collins, an Eastern Michigan senior, is charged in the beating and strangling of Karen Sue Beinenman, 18, last July 23.

SOMETIME IN JANUARY
The judge adjourned the case until Dec. 17, when he indicated he would set a trial date, probably sometime in January.

Defense attorneys asked for a change of venue partially because of pretrial publicity. The judge said, "Publicity has been extensive," but was not the type that won a new trial in Cleveland for Dr. Sam Shephard.

The judge said he had discussed various Michigan and U.S. Supreme Court rulings with both Prosecutor William Delbey and defense attorney Richard W. Ryan.

Conlin said the Collins' trial will follow the expected conclusion of the trial of Ernest R. Bishop Jr., 28, who is charged in another case.

FATAL SHOOTING
Bishop goes on trial Dec. 1 on charge of fatally shooting Margaret Ann Phillips, 25, a University of Michigan graduate student, in her apartment July 5.

Six other young women were killed in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in a two-year period. No one has been arrested in those cases.

The judge said he expected the Bishop trial to take two or

Ryan said he had no further some time checking out items of physical evidence the "court pretrial motions. He said he would be spending has allowed us to examine."

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A now-bare elm near his street corner was beautiful when it was in full bloom, inspiring him to write:

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10 YEARS AGO

After 36½ years service mainly as a guard, Lane retired from Ford Motor Co. 10 years ago and immediately went to work at Burton School in the Detroit suburb.

Retirement was never in his mind, he said, adding, "I remember what Henry Ford said: 20."

State House Unit OKs Tax Relief for Elderly

LANSING (UPI)—A bill to allow only the first \$2,500 of give senior citizens \$13-24 million in additional property tax relief was placed on the Michigan House calendar today for floor debate within the next week.

Reported out of the House Taxation Committee yesterday by a 8-3 margin, the bill would allow retirees collecting less than \$6,000 annually in gross income to exempt from taxation the first \$3,500 of the state equalized valuation of their property.

It would also strike a clause allowing only persons whose homes were valued at less than \$20,000 of the market value to be eligible for the tax break.

Currently state law sets the yearly gross income at less than \$5,000 for eligibility and

allows only the first \$2,500 of property value to be exempted.

STATE FIGURES
According to State Budget Director Glenn Allen, the law now gives persons over 65 \$22 million in tax relief.

Allen, who appeared at the committee meeting, said the bill would cost the state \$24 million in reimbursement payments to local units which lose tax revenue under the bill.

However, committee Chairman George J. Montgomery said he received figures from the Department of Administration placing the cost at \$13 million.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, a member of the committee, said the bill would be tied to the whole issue of fiscal school reform in this education session.

"It's part of the whole area of fiscal reform and finding more equitable distribution of taxes," he said.

THE SENATE
Voted to send Gov. Milliken's 1970-71 bill the tax reform bill to the House for consideration.

THE HOUSE
Met briefly and conducted routine business.

BILLS INTRODUCED:
HB3891, G. F. Montgomery, separate Oakland University from control by Michigan State University.

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HB3894, G. F. Montgomery, establish a separate state aid to local school districts specifically for construction debt retirement.

Chance Call Saves 3 Sons From Blaze

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Mrs. Elmer Banks, whose three sons were out of school and at home because of illness, called to check on them during a morning on her job yesterday morning.

She awakened her sister-in-law, Joan Banks, 21, who was caring for the three boys, Robert 15, William 8, and Joseph 4.

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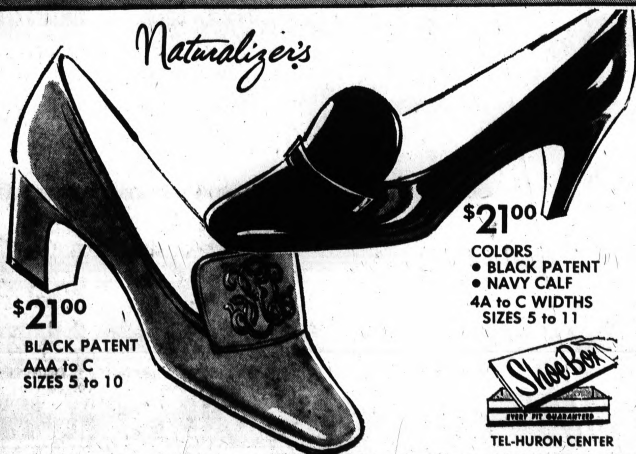
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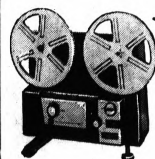


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Find May Be Key to Quake Forecasting

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A University of Washington seismologist may have discovered the key for accurately predicting earthquakes.

Norman H. Rasmussen explains that Japanese scientists have learned that slight changes in land elevation often precede a major earthquake. They have placed in various parts of their islands delicate instruments capable of measuring an elevation change as small as one-tenth of an inch.

The problem has been where to place the instruments to do the most good. The obvious method would be to use the devices along fault lines.

Earthquake epicenters plotted on maps of most areas prone to strong earthquakes generally fall into patterns along these fault lines.

HOPELESS PROCEDURE

But in the Puget Sound country, for example, it is hopeless to try to make rhyme or reason out of such plottings.

"All you get is a mess of dots," Rasmussen explained.

So he decided to take a different approach. First he listed and numbered the hundreds of earthquakes that have been strong enough to be felt — and recorded — in the region since 1840. On a map he plotted each number at the location of the earthquake it represented.

Then Rasmussen picked out groups of temblors that have occurred in spurts of two or three years, and he drew lines between them.

ON FAULT LINES

As his pencil moved from number to number, Rasmussen realized it was following known fault lines. Then he noticed the lines had crisscrossed at three places.

One juncture was halfway between Tacoma and Olympia, the epicenter of a 1949 quake which was the largest in the state's history.

The second was between Tacoma and Seattle at the epicenter of the second largest quake, which occurred in 1865.

The third was at a wide spot in the Olympic Peninsula Loop Highway known as Brinnon. This place on Hood Canal at the mouth of the Duckabush River is, under Rasmussen's theory, a most likely place for a tremor.

And so he figures this is the best place to set up one of those instruments to measure elevation changes.

If he can prove that Brinnon is indeed an "earthquake junction," then seismologists can be pretty sure that Rasmussen has found a method for finding the most effective spots to place their "earthquake barometers."

\$9 Million for Cars to Haul Newsprint

DETROIT (AP)—The Grand Trunk Western railroad has ordered freight cars costing \$9 million and its affiliate, Canadian National, is ordering \$10 million in cars to haul newsprint.

The 226 cars ordered by Grand Trunk brings to 642 the number ordered this year. GT also ordered 21 new locomotives during 1969.

National Steel Car is building the 500 newsprint carriers at Hamilton, Ont., while GT's order is split between Bethlehem Steel at Johnston, Pa., and Pullman-Standard at Glenmore, Ohio.

His High Time Ends in a Cell

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—After getting drunk on wine, a 29-year-old youth bet five bottles of the stuff that he could stay on a hotel roof three days without anyone getting him down.

He fell asleep on the roof after three hours and firemen carried him down — and off to jail. The judge sentenced him to eight months for rowdiness.

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Huddled in warm coats and toting blankets, early birds find the wait more comfortable in bring-along chairs.



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The mood was a gay one for bargain hunters at today's annual Christ Church Cranbrook rummage sale.



Now I ask you, how can anyone go wrong buying this little number for a mere penny? We sneaked Mrs. Lynn Bunn of Redford into the hat room for a preview picture. She has been attending this sale for the past 20 years.

Detroit Symphony Open Rehearsals to Begin Soon at Ford Auditorium

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's first in a series of four open rehearsals scheduled for the 1969-70 season will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Sixteen Ehrling will conduct and the renowned violinist Ivry Gittlis will be the soloist in the Bartok Violin Concerto.

Other rehearsal repertory will be selected from works the Symphony will perform in concert Nov. 6 and 8, which will include the Verdi Overture to "La Forza del Destino," the Mendelssohn Symphony No. 3 (Scotch), and Krzysztof Penderecki's "De Natura Sonoris."

Open rehearsals are a unique opportunity for audiences to see an actual performance in the making. Except for the addition of a microphone near the conductor and the presence of an audience, Symphony open rehearsals are the same as regular rehearsals.

Series tickets for all four rehearsals

are \$5, available at Ford Auditorium box office only. Admission to any single rehearsal is \$1.50, or \$1 for students in groups through advance arrangements with the Symphony.

Proceeds go to the musicians' supplemental pension fund.

Arts Council to Meet

The Pontiac Area Community Arts Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

Members are requested to send a proxy if they are unable to attend this important meeting.

Parking will be available in these lots: AAA, Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home and City Parking.

Ladies Flock to Church for Rummage

By JEANNE NELSON

The ducks let us know in loud and unmistakable squawks that 6:30 was not a decent hour to disturb their tranquil sunrise stroll around the pond beside Christ Church Cranbrook this morning.

Nevertheless, we arrived in droves for the now famous Christ Church rummage sale. Still dark and with a brisk tingle in the fall air, we had hoped to be among the few "firsts." By the time our photographer got set up to shoot (a matter of minutes) the long, long stretch of walk down to the street was a mass of humanity.

Close to the doors we found a stuffed sleeping bag being put to good use. It's occupant had been there since 4:30. Folding camp stools, lawn chairs and sturdy boxes held an assortment of bargain hunters who had brought baskets of food and thermoses of hot coffee to take the chill off the long wait 'til the doors would open at 9.

A University of Michigan freshman, Sandy, imitating the street people of Ann Arbor in her long Maxi, knitted beret and frameless specs, was, she announced the first.

DESIGNER ITEMS

Getting into the famous French Room as early as possible was the aim of a good many of the already stylishly clad women. This special department is a treasure or nothing but the finest designer-name creations that sell for a fraction of their original price.

Two of the women we talked to had been coming to this event for the past 20 years or more. Distance is no object, Mrs. Lewis Richard comes from Flint. She and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Bloomer of Detroit and Mrs. John Kish of Walled Lake met before 7 a.m. to come together.

A group of five, fellow workers at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, who all live near St. Clair Shores, came with Mrs. Catherine Messina, arriving before 6:15.

The sale is so extensive, programs had to be printed guiding buyers to their chosen rooms. And, true to the cause, the coffee and doughnut ladies from the church appeared at the appointed hour of seven.

Walking back to the car about 7:45, meant ducking in, out and around the crowd amassed four deep as far as the eye could see.



Readers Define Hippie Label; Answers Vary With Attitudes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In response to your request for a definition of the word "hippie," the following is rendered:

In one particular lawsuit "hippies" are identified as unconventional young persons in rebellion against competitive middle-class values who usually consort with their own kind and tend to symbolize rebellion through hirsuteness and picturesque garb. Sincerely, SAN DIEGO ATTORNEY

DEAR ABBY: The word "hippie" has no meaning. It is simply another example of the American penchant for classifying, pigeon-holing and lumping together everything and everybody into convenient little categories.

In the minds of ignorant small-minded people, a "hippie" is equated with uncleanness, drug addiction and the communist conspiracy. This image has become so implanted in the American mind that many people who wear their hair long and dress individually are harassed by the police, denied their civil rights, and have been violently attacked by their fellow Americans.

I have worn my hair long for two years, and I dress to suit myself. I bathe at least once a day. I don't use alcohol or drugs, nor do I advocate the overthrow of our government. In fact, I served in the United States air force and received an honorable discharge.

No one likes to be called a "hippie." I have a name. My parents gave it to me when I was born, and it suits me just fine. I know who I am. Thank you. "WILLIAM"

DEAR ABBY: A "hippie" is something that looks like a Jack, dresses like a Jill, and smells like a John. JOE MILLER

DEAR ABBY: So you want to know what a hippie is? Please pay attention: "Untoiled. One who sprang forth untended, a r'dom product of some indifferent mating process." Cheers! TOM LEARY

Women

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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

The national president of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Mrs. David B. Buerger of Allison Park, Pa., was present at the fall council meeting of the Michigan Division, Wednesday, in Oakland Hills Country Club. Division president, Mrs. J. Philip Wernette of Ann Arbor, (center) and Mrs. Chester Wisniewski of Birmingham (right) welcomed their guest.

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Musical: 'This Was America' Next Week at Arts Institute

"This Was America," a fast-moving live musical show, will move to Detroit Youth Theatre's Jr. Town Hall series for two performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts Nov. 8. Tickets are \$1.25 at the Theatre. Arts Institute ticket office.

With a red, white and blue motif, the show's rapid action covers the pilgrim landing, the story behind our national anthem, the Pony Express era, and the cavalcade of the Gold Rush.

Little-known sidelights of Americana, as well as major historical events, are presented by a high-stepping trio of performers, backed by a score that combined traditional melodies and original music.

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Irish Imports on Fashion Scene

Polish up your brogues, girls. This year, Irish piped-up stripes, print-played tweeds and heathery handmade knits are making the fashion scene.

Irish-made accessories are "in" as well. Skirts, pants, sweaters, shirts and coats all signal "Erin Go Bragh" in the New York will bring this show world of fashion.

British Show Tunics, Pants for Spring

LONDON (U) — British manufacturers of women's ready-to-wear featured tunic trousers suits for spring days in the British Export Council sample show today. Eighty houses, most of them in the medium price range, participated.

For evening there were ankle-length grannie dresses, gypsy dresses or styles that owed a lot to the hippies and a little to naughty French postcards.

Pants are almost standard uniform for daytime. What dresses remain are about three inches above the knee and often designed to wear over pants.

Navy is the big, big color for spring, and jersey and knit fabrics are in by a landslide.

Plaids are hands-down favorites, with a sprinkling of discreet stripes and muted small floral prints. Besides navy, the spring colors in order of preference are red, white, yellow, coral, mint green and lavender, with a lot of two-color combinations and contrast piping.

Trims run to smockings lacings, small ruffles and functionless buttons stuck on collars, sleeves or waistlines. There are a good many full long sleeves gathered into very narrow cuffs or a sort of piping roll at the wrist.

Black stockings, bare midriffs, trailing scarves and back the cuticle with a cotton-low-scooped necks add a Bal Tabarin note to some evening apply enamel. Let dry wear. The oddest effect is boots worn with long skirts.

Johnsons Mark 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD H. JOHNSON

An open house party Sunday from 2 p.m. in Lake Orion Methodist Church will honor Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Johnson of Lake Orion on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Johnsons were wed Oct. 31, 1919 in Pontiac. They have four children, Donald, Robert, Mrs. Marilyn Ward and Mrs. Charles Coley. There are seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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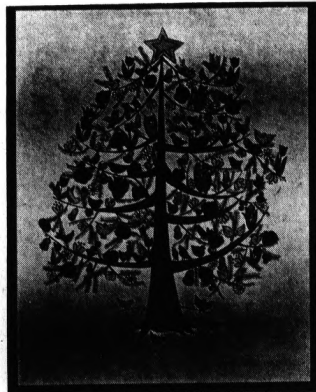
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Help Your Feet With Pedicare

For a thorough pedicare, begin by soaking your feet for as long as you like in warm suds and water. They smooth out rough spots by rubbing them either with an abrasive lotion or pumice stone.

Clip toenails straight across and file for smoothness. Push midribs, trailing scarves and back the cuticle with a cotton-low-scooped necks add a Bal Tabarin note to some evening apply enamel. Let dry wear. The oddest effect is boots worn with long skirts.

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Couple to Mark 52nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hammel of Indianwood Road, Orion Township will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary Friday.

The couple was married Oct. 31, 1917 in Detroit and have been area residents since 1935.

Thrive in Winter

Time was, clothes were safe from moths in winter. But used to ship their moose juice to heated as they are, moths thrive during winter months. Take precautions year-round.

To Collector, Piece of Junk Is Potential Treasure

NEW YORK (NEA) — "At first," recalls Martin Wilson, an update New York farmer, "I couldn't believe my ears. I thought they were crazy. Now I know better."

The "they" in this case turns out to be a squad of "antiquers," a rapidly multiplying breed, who recently raided Wilson's farm in search of their favorite things in life — old milk cans — the kind farmers any use to me — most of it was broken anyway. Sold it all in two days.

"They turned up on one weekend," Wilson recalls, "and can get it. My friends think I'm

offered to buy all my old milk cans. I thought they were nuts and refused to sell, so they upper the price. I finally sold them some cans for about five times what they were worth."

That got me to thinking, so I set up a stand outside the house, near the road, and dragged out every old piece of farm equipment that was not of any use to me — most of it was broken anyway. Sold it all in two days.

"Now I buy old junk from neighbors and sell it as fast as I can get it. My friends think I'm

out of my mind, but it sure beats milking cows."

And so it is, as Farmer Wilson will happily testify, that each and every weekend a couple of million Americans devote themselves, their spare time and/or cash to that rapidly growing national sport known as "Antiquing," which isn't really what it is since most of the things they do battle for aren't antiques at all.

TO QUALIFY

To be an antique something has to be at least 100 years old and hardly anything is these days.

But, notes E. A. Babka, the publisher of an 80,000 circulation weekly paper in Kewanee, Ill., called The Antique Trader, "People are born collectors. Since antiques are hard to come by, what most people go after are collector's items — and that means anything."

Anything?

"Yep," says Babka, "anything."

According to Babka, carnival glass (which turns out to be the kind of glass goodies given away at carnivals 30 or 40 years ago) is a hot item.

"It was really very cheap stuff," the former electrical engineer turned publisher admits, "but it's been out of production so long that collectors are doing each other in to get hold of it. Some people think it's pretty."

Right up there with carnival glass are bottles — empty bottles — empty bottles.

Seems that a lot of people will buy a jug of anything just to get

the container, a fact that isn't wasted on Madison Avenue.

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In five years or so, they shaped bottle, a knight-shaped reason, after some of the more bottle, a special series of clumsy collectors (probably the ceramic epics with Mercury, a ones who drank the stuff) break/discuss thrower, gladiators and their bottles, those still kicking charioters. From there, who with the Crown Jewels.

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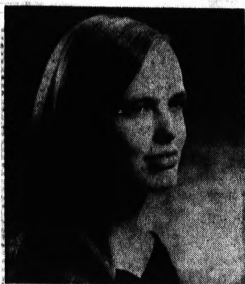
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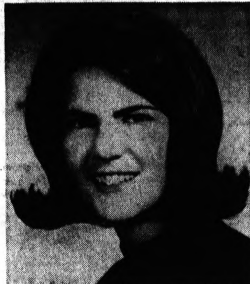
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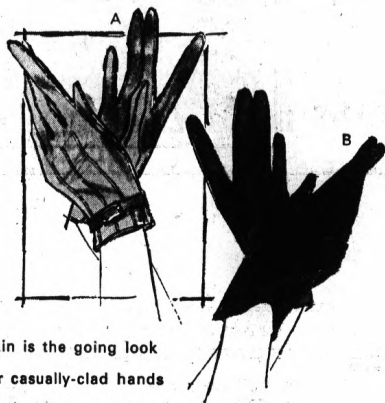
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A late January wedding is being planned by Eleanor Marie Harper and John Allen Yasaitis. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harper of Belmont, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Yasaitis of Baldwin Road, Orion Township. The bride-elect is a graduate student at Boston University. Her fiancé is in the graduate program of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



A June wedding is planned by Betty Ann Harvey of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Daniel R. Craven of Santa Monica, Calif. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harvey of Akron, Ohio and the John R. Cravens of Wealthy Street, Independence Township. The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Michigan State University.



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Announcement is made of the upcoming March 21 vows of Carol Ann Mullen, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Mullen of Sterling Heights and the late Palmer M. Mullen, to Gary Lee Hanel, son of the Henry F. Hanel of Utica. The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University where her fiancé is presently a senior.

Sauce of Butter and Wintergreen DiSpels the Powers on Halloween

ANN ARBOR (AP)—If witches beset you this Halloween, here's what to do.

Take three nails from a coffin and stick them into a sauce of butter and wintergreen. Say the witch's name when you place the sauce in a hidden spot where neither sunlight nor moonlight penetrate.

Your witch will be sick for six months.

Handed down for generations, at least since the 15th Century, this superstition has now been made public by a black-bearded professor who teaches the history of witchcraft and satanism at the University of Michigan.

Marcello Truzzi, son of a circus juggler, is a sociologist who hopes to cash in on the current national cookbook buying binge with a few medieval recipes of his own.

Just in time for Halloween, Truzzi has written "Cauldron Cookery", which reveals such diabolic tricks as how to become invisible, how to become a werewolf, and how to make a bridegroom impotent.

NO GUARANTEE

Truzzi doesn't guarantee the results of his formula and, in fact, said he hasn't tried them.

His interest in them is purely as a sociologist.

To become a werewolf just for Friday night, the recipe calls for an iron cooking pot into which must be dumped water, parsley, opium, and saffron. You don't have to eat the glob — it's to draw the devil.

But you do have to rub your body with the fat of a freshly killed cat and put on a wolf's skin. Pretty soon "the great grey shape that makes men shiver" will overcome you. Even your best friends won't know you.

To conjure up a devil, the formula calls for cooking the blood of a cat, hen, lamb, crow, magpie and blackbird at some place the neighbors won't see. The remains of the creatures are to be burned and the ashes sprinkled in a glass of wine. While doing that and cooking lamb at the same time, the preparer is supposed to glance into a tub of water and there see the devil's reflection.

Here are some other formulae: How to make a bridegroom impotent: Take two halves of a walnut and sneak them into the conjugal bed.

How to make a woman's hair

fall out: Smear a lock of her hair with tar and paste made from water in a new trough that has reflected the moon in a cemetery and bury it in a drain or cesspool.

How to become invisible: Boil a corn ear in cow's milk, then put the ear over your thumb. Nobody will see you.

How to obtain someone's love: Place an egg in an ant-hill on March 18 and leave it for three days. Whoever touches it next will love you.

How to always have money: With a hawk's feather and bat's blood, write the name Rosquilla Dunstallum. Then look inside a purse made of mouse skin and you will always find money.

Shop Students Build House

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Instead of knickknacks for the home, the Alpena High School vocational construction shop is turning out the home itself.

The school has six vocational shops, partly financed by the State Vocational Dept., and Herschel Krull, who heads the setup, felt it was time to depart from usual projects and give students more valuable experience. They are now constructing a complete house.

"The house will not be a slipshod job," Krull says. "We have some of the finest construction men on the special advisory committee."

The property for the project, four lots, was obtained from the state in a swap for land owned by the Alpena Board of Education. Any profits from sale of the house will be used to build a second house on one of the remaining lots.

Improves Thread

Mercerizing is a chemical process applied to cotton thread to make it stronger, smoother and less likely to shrink.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Bessie Parkhurst models a necklace and earrings she fashioned from shells of giant African snails that were plaguing her neighborhood in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Parkhurst said she had been killing a bucketful of the pests a night but was losing the battle. The snails were eating foliage and even the paint from her house. Florida's Department of Agriculture reports them now under control.

98 Per Cent Use Calendars

A consumer survey found that greatest number 98, per cent, in 98 per cent of U.S. homes had kitchens. at least one calendar (only 94 Calendars are used. The vast per cent had a TV set). These majority of households write on homes had 2.5 calendars on the calendars they have. Future events such as appointments or birthdays were either written in pencil or circled. In many homes the calendars were used found in living room, dining as the family ledger, recording rooms, and bedrooms, with the expenses and purchases.



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Reservations may be made by mail to Mrs. Malcolm Spencer of Birmingham or by phone to Mrs. G. G. Vogelsang, Birmingham. Mrs. Gerald E. Brielmaier, Bloomfield Hills, or Mrs. Michael L. Kenny, Southfield. Mrs. Walter Baumstark is chairman of the event. Also pottery dishes. With these ugly working on arrangements are nicks hidden, your dishes look Mesdames: Laurence Nagel, much better.

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Nursery Friends to Hear Speaker, Meet Director

Louis Lovette, executive director of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, will be guest speaker at a meeting of parents and friends of Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School, next Thursday.

Mrs. W. Thomas Gray, new director of the nursery school, will be introduced and will speak to the group about her ideas concerning preschool programs.

The meeting will be held in the Bloomfield Hills home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Blenfield.

Assisting the hosts will be Mrs. Robert Papp, Mrs. Jack Bowyer and Mrs. James Brooks.

Dental Health

Coating on Tongue Indication of Health

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER
Coating on the tongue has always been of interest to man. Older readers frequently write to me about it.

Some denture wearers wonder if their mouth is more apt to be sore when the tongue coating is heavier or more pronounced.

In general, dentists and physicians are more concerned about other conditions and changes on the tongue than they are about coating.

The tongue's coat is made up of tiny particles of food, bacteria, and cells which generally form the basis of such

substances as horns, hair, and nails (keratinization).

The coating varies widely with the individual, the time of day, the age of the person, and other factors.

When people get up in the morning, the coating is often heavier because during sleep there is less mechanical agitation to lessen or remove it. Those who keep their mouth open while sleeping tend to have even more of a coat.

One authority found that the basic layer of the tongue gradually increases from childhood to approximately age 65; then it suddenly decreases. Coating is rather acintuous

formation but, as it builds up, it is being constantly taken away by the rubbing of food being swallowed, by the flow of saliva, and by the mechanical action of chewing and talking.

The coat is often heavy after illness. Sometimes the furthest is from medication, but often it is a result of the person being too sick to properly follow their

usual procedures for good mouth hygiene. A soft diet and lessening of saliva from fever are also factors.

When your dentist looks at your tongue, he may see just a simple coating or he may see something which will prompt him to refer you to your physician.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwey

Sue Ann Terry of Woodrow Wilson Street has joined the business staff of the Meadow Brook Theatre. She is secretary to both Barbara Heymann and Donald Britton. A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Sue who's been on the job just a week, expects it to be more exciting than her previous jobs in industry.

Case No. L-517

She Has Own Opinion

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE L-517: Nancy R., aged 28, is an irate wife.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I

watched you on TV here in Boston and I think you are entirely wrong about women."

"I've been married twice and I can tell you positively that women are NOT less erotic than men!"

"Why, the average wife can run any average in the sex realm."

"In fact, she could take care of 20 men in one night, so why do you keep saying that women are not as erotic as men?"

WRONG NOTIONS
What Nancy says is partly correct, namely, that a prostitute may cohabit with 20 men in a single night.

But that doesn't mean she is passionate or even half as erotic as just one of her patrons!

For she is merely the passive sex partner.

You female culinary artists could also sit at the dinner table and watch 20 men gorge themselves to satiety on your superb cooking!

But your passive observance of their gastric behavior would not mean that you could eat as much as those 20 men.

For you were merely the casual spectator at the banquet!

And that is the usual role of the normal wife in the boudoir: for she figuratively doesn't "eat."

The normal wife avoids and

evades the boudoir as long as possible, hoping that her husband will be asleep before she comes to bed.

If, however, he chances to open one eye and thus she sees that he isn't in dreamland, she hastens to the bathroom to disrobe so she will not "put any ideas into his head!"

A lot of you wives even admit that you not only fail to give your mates any enthusiastic cooperation, but you lie there figuring out tomorrow's menus or your household agenda, while you let him satisfy himself.

"But, Dr. Crane," you may object, "I know a woman who runs around with a dozen different men."

"So wouldn't you call her more passionate than the usual male?"

No; she is goaded into her excessive show of sexual interest by the secret belief that she "isn't all there as a woman."

Which means she may be sterile and thus is afraid she is below the usual feminine "par" in the erotic realm.

So she chases around after many men just to reassure her own scared wifely ego, like the fearful boy who whistled as he passed the midnight cemetery.

Other women who demonstrate this nymphomaniac behavior, suffer from real or

imagined anatomical and social defects, such as amputation of a breast for cancer, or surgical removal of the womb, or the menopause, or ugly burns, amputations of an arm or leg, etc.

And a lot of frustrated wives, with little to do to occupy their energy at home, since they lack children and aren't active church workers, then read salacious magazines and whip up an abnormal interest in promiscuity just for kicks.

Besides, the average wife is short changed twice in the erotic realm: for her natural ardor is only about 25 per cent of her husbands. But she doesn't even get that 25 per cent satisfied, for the usual husband lacks medical tutelage in how to arouse this normally inert wife.

Hospitals Serve as Convenience

One acute problem our hospitals face is what to do about emergency rooms.

Over the past 8 years, the Norfolk (Va.) General Hospital reports an increase of 100 per cent in emergency room visits.

A study, however, showed fewer than half the cases were classifiable as emergencies. For the rest, the emergency room had served merely as a "convenience clinic."

Most likely this trend will continue, says Dr. Judson Booker and John Vansant, and hospitals must find a way to cope.

Club Meets

K-Falls will be the setting for a meeting Friday of the Maple Leaf Club at 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Dale Montes and Mrs. H. T. Bombard will be hostesses.



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Peace Corps Will 'Hit and Run'

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That's the new advertising slogan thought up by President Nixon's new Peace Corps director, 35-year-old Joe Blatchford. Joe believes in the hit and run theory... get in, help, and get out. Get rid of the Peace Corps and let the locals run their own show, once they know how.

According to Women's Wear Daily, that's how Joe and wife, Winnie, ran Accion in Latin America long before John Kennedy ever thought of the Peace Corps. And it's also why President Nixon chose Joe to run the dwindling Peace Corps.

Joe's background also helps out. He was a police officer and law student at UCLA. Berkeley... plus tennis team captain and Wimbledon player in 1956. And, of course, there's the experience in dealing with the problems of foreign countries that Joe assimilated as founder and director of Accion.

Accion was an extension of Joe's tennis arm, plus a jazz band.

He was stunned and confused by the stoning of Vice-President Nixon in Caracas and the ovation for the America Davis Cup team in 1958. "It showed me that sports were a unifying force, while politics were divisive. Government relations had obviously eroded," says Joe. And so he set out to improve them.

To raise money, Joe dusted off his Wimbledon racket, recruited a Berkeley pal with a jazz band and soon was on tour in Latin America playing exhibition tennis and jazz concerts. "The tour was very popular. The demand for the show was terrific and we met thousands of people, including the President of Brazil who took us to see the new capital. Others took us to see the slums." The slums moved him. When he returned to the States he decided his good will tour had to be expanded.

Joe turned to corporation executives like the President of Coca Cola and advisory groups from Princeton and U.S. organizations. Soon he had \$90,000, 124 companies and

enough volunteers to spread his help program all over Latin America. Now 700 Venezuelan Companies run, fund, and supply the program with local volunteers.

Joe has similar plans for the Peace Corps.

WORKMEN

Peace Corps volunteers have tried to do the work many could not do. Work Joe has plans for a total overhaul. Joe's first new directive is to recruit a different type of volunteer, mainly from among the blue collar workers and skilled laborers.

"Today, teaching by the college graduate with a liberal arts degree isn't good enough. We need more experienced people in our program. Africa is saying we need agricultural experience, small industry, urban planning."

Joe will make a concert effort to promote the Peace Corps with labor unions and large corporations like General Motors, Coca Cola and Xerox. So far, the unions' response has been remarkable. "The members used to think you had to have a college degree to be a Peace Corps volunteer."

Now that they know you don't, there's tremendous enthusiasm. The unions themselves have guaranteed seniority to the people who go and agree to send the tools they need for nothing.

Families are getting interested too, says Winnie.

"The Peace Corps has relaxed the requirements about children and wives. Now they can go too and this year 200 families will be sent abroad."

Joe will also try and solve the problem of "re-entry crisis," helping Peace Corps returnees to involve themselves in meaningful work. And that's Winnie's project.

Winnie is no newcomer to the field of volunteer work.

She graduated from UCLA with a degree in Spanish and French and a graduate degree in education, which she decided to put to work in Latin

America. Winnie heard about the Accion when it first started in 1959 and joined. She was sent to Venezuela as Joe's assistant for two years.

But there was no romance at first. Winnie and Joe were both too involved in their work. Joe was out fund-raising and Winnie set about organizing the community in a variety of projects from adult education programs and day-care centers to job training. She initiated a sewer project, persuading the Venezuelan government to give the materials and tools to the people of her "barrios" in return for free labor to build the sewer.

WOMEN'S PROJECT

"She even got local women to sell used clothing to buy food for their men who were working on the sewer," says Joe. Winnie will be Joe's assistant again, mobilizing volunteers in the country where the problems are just as momentous as abroad.

Their combined efforts leave little time for a social life.

"I've been to the White House for dinner with the President of Columbia; had tea with President and Mrs. Nixon a few weeks ago, and there have been a lot of people visiting us from California and New York," says Winnie.



Pontiac Press Photo

A buffet dinner hosted by their children will be held Sunday to mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Christie. The couple married Nov. 5, 1919 in Standish and moved to the Pontiac area some 40 years ago. They have one son, John H., of Clarkston, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Morts, who makes her home with them on Shawnee Lane. There are three grandchildren. The celebration is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Whip Up Squashy Head-Warmer

By JUDY LOVE
NEA Service

Cool weather is nipping its way toward winter, and one of the nicest ways to spend a few hours is to whip up a few fashion-right head warmers. Either of these smart, comfy and cute little caps will turn many a head this winter.

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KNIT KNACKS

often were sleeves and seams. DEAR JUDY: I always used to tack down my hand-knit sweaters when I spread them out to dry. The results were often were sleeves and seams with heavy creases. To avoid this, I now stuff tissue into the sleeves and along the seams at the sides and shoulders.—C. D.

DEAR JUDY: I've found a great way to take moisture out of knits after washing. I wrap each garment in a good-sized towel and run through a loosened wringer.—P.N.

DEAR JUDY: One way to keep the closing edges of a cardigan from stretching is to baste the two together before washing. I use yarn for basting. If one isn't careful, thread can cut the yarn during washing.—L. F.

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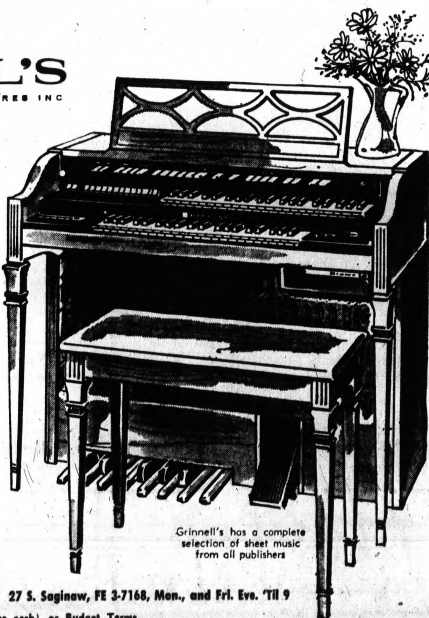
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Remarriage Follows 21 Years of Divorce

TRENTON (AP) — Fern couldn't sit down and talk it Rochon and Marion Grondin over," she recalled. So they observed the 25th anniversary separated.

After they resumed dating, of their first marriage Tuesday. Rochon got to know his son, who he hadn't seen in many years. The two became friends.

About their new life, she said, "I know how to handle him now. I can talk to him now."

The husband answered "No more arguments now. We found a way to end them. She just looks at me and I snap to attention."

When the ceremony was performed before a judge in Trenton, Ont., across from Detroit, said she wanted new furniture and a comfortable home. "We couldn't make it. We

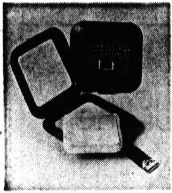
They began dating warily for months, trying to understand what happened to their first marriage.

"I was irresponsible," said Rochon, a tool-and-die maker who lives in the Detroit suburb of Trenton. "I wanted to live a little."

He said he enjoyed going out and also wanted a new car.

DIFFERENT GOALS

His wife, a switchboard operator at Windsor Raceway in Windsor, Ont., across from Detroit, said she wanted new furniture and a comfortable home. "We couldn't make it. We



The leather look extends itself to this compact container for "Love Pat," Revlon's popular moisturizing makeup. Actually, it's a softened square of leathery-textured vinyl and comes in bone, red pin seal and black alligator.

Cards—Nov. 8 at Mark Twain

The date of the Mark Twain School PTA card party is Nov. 8 from 7 until 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes.

The party will be held in the school building which is located on Linda Vista Drive.

Knits for Leisure in Fashion News

Knit leisurewear, according to the October issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly, is more in the fashion news than ever before. Knit shirts, many belted, with contrasting stripes, zig-zags and saddle-stitching are featured.

The classic argyle sweater also has been revived — for the females, as well. The same for sleeveless sweaters with V and scoop necks. For men and women they are paired with colorful and contrasting shirts.

If thread is cut diagonally, it is much easier to thread your needle.



Fern Rochon and Marion Grondin observed the 25th anniversary of their first marriage Tuesday by getting married. The two Canadians were married originally in 1944, when they were both 18 years old. The marriage lasted four years.

Education Center Topic at AAUW Waterford Unit

"You and the AAUW Educational Center" will be the topic of a slide presentation at the Nov. 4 meeting of Waterford branch, American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Russell Woodruff will host the group in her Clarkston home.

A brief discussion period will be followed by a synopsis of the recent meeting of the Waterford Township Planning Commission. Mrs. William Svenken and Margaret Fredsell are cohostesses.

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Ah Yes, The Dance—Let's On With It

By BETTY CANARY

My two daughters are students of The Dance. (The Dance is what you call it after the second Saturday afternoon. On the first Saturday, your daughter merely goes to ballet class.)

Surely there was a time when I spent Saturday afternoons doing things like shelling peas and wondering: Can sea water really be used for growing food in the desert? And other important stuff. I cannot remember what I used to do. I know I have spent most Saturdays afternoons for the past four years waiting at The School until my daughters finish The Dance.

Not that I just sit there. I talk with all other mothers about how I brought my daughters here not to learn to dance but to be more poised and graceful. I find it most interesting that to date I have NEVER met a mother who says she expects her daughter to learn to dance.

I have the uncomfortable feeling that any mother who did admit it would find herself classified cuckoo and end up sitting by the soft drink machine.

keep hoping that some day, some fine fall day when the new classes start, a mother will show up with a little girl in tow and she'll snap her fingers at the child and say, "On with it, the arabesques, Mary Sue! You think I paid all this money for good posture?"

INSTINCTS

This will never happen, because women have instincts about the rights and wrongs of things.

Not that one can't spot a new mother at The School. She is always sitting there, holding a "ballet bag." This is made of plastic or patent leather and has pastel ballerinas painted on the sides and, after two lessons, her daughter will announce, "Mother, I can't carry THAT!"

Then she will wad her leotard, tights and shoes into an old plastic shoe bag and ever afterwards be acceptable to her peers.

Also, a mother has a way of casting pitying glances at the older students entering the room. She sighs over them as they wait for their class to begin. But that is before she learns that the scrutiny look is the right look and tights with runners lend prestige.

At first she won't understand when her little girl takes the new ballet shoes outside and scrapes the sides on the concrete sidewalk. "They look so NEW, mother!" seems an unsatisfactory explanation. But she will soon learn that the girls to be envied are those who shoes not only look tired and worn but also carry patches of silver paint from last year's recital.

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want pink satin toe shoes. A girl who makes straight A's in school, sings like an angel and has never in life failed to make her bed before breakfast is A Nothing before the girl who has acquired toe shoes. I am convinced that we who are engaged in the art and science of bringing up daughters would really benefit from a serious and definitive study of The Toe Shoes Mystique.

U.S.A., States Govern Use of Pesticides

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Effectiveness and consumer safety in the use of pesticides is assured by regulations carried out by federal and state governments, says D. L. Bierlein, pesticides coordinator of the Pennsylvania State University.

Bierlein noted that a manufacturer who wants to use a new chemical needs registration from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). He must be able to demonstrate the product's usefulness and effectiveness.

Data given by the manufacturers also includes long-term and acute effects found on highly sensitive test animals.

If the safety of a product cannot be demonstrated, it will not be registered, regardless of its effectiveness, Bierlein said.

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Area College Students Report on Activities

By LINDA CABRAL

Mark A. Dimmer of Elizabeth Lake Road was awarded his bachelor of arts degree at the October commencement exercises at the University of Michigan Dearborn campus.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE
Nancy Anne Adams was cast as the heroine's maid in the recent student production of "Land of the Dragon."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Gage Street is a freshman planning a career in journalism or education.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
Three area students pledged a sorority during the recent rush week on the Boulder campus. Stephanie B. Adamson of Burning Tree is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson of Bloomfield Township.

Barbara Dunlay entered the pledge of Alpha Phi sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunlay of Devon Brook Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Delta Gamma sorority has pledged Nancy Hackley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hackley Jr. of West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
Following rush activity on the campus at Denver, four local youths became pledges of national sororities there.

Janet Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Bloomfield Hills, has pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Deborah Angove recently began her pledge of Delta Gamma Sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Angove of Cedar Bend Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Judi Martin and Marian Webster also have pledged Delta Gamma. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin Jr. of Echo Road and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webster of Oakgrove Drive, all Bloomfield Township.

Sinus Trouble May Really Be Tension Reaction

About 90 per cent of the time the person who complains of "sinus trouble" is really suffering from a combination of stuffed nose and tension headache, an Iowa physician reports. Reaction to emotional stress may also account for some nose trouble. "Depressed patients are especially prone to excessive nasal and eye discharges," another physician notes.

To help avoid a true sinus infection, physicians advise treating a stuffy nose. A decongestant nasal spray such as Neo-Synephrine or NTZ helps. So do cold-mist or steam vapor. Other medically approved suggestions: Stop smoking. Make sure home and office are adequately humidified.

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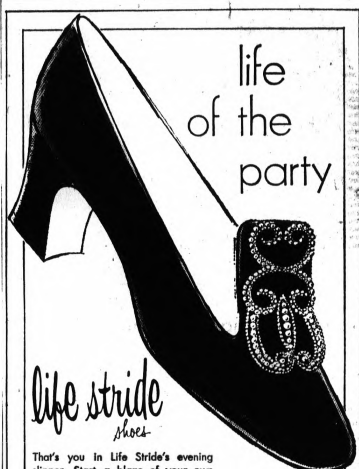


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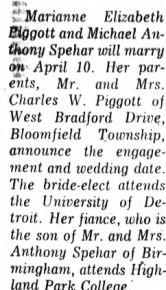
MISS MIRACLE

Nov. 29 is the date selected by Charlotte Ann Miracle and Marvin Douglas Shepherd for their marriage. Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miracle of Bald Mountain Road, Pontiac Township and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGee of Annville, Ky. The prospective bridegroom will graduate from Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., in January.



MISS SWARTZ

May 2 wedding vows are being planned by Christine Ann Swartz and Theodore Odin Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Swartz of Franklin Street, Rose Township announce their daughter's engagement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odin H. Johnson of Long Point Drive, Springfield Township. He attended Wayne State University and his fiancée was a student at Pontiac Business Institute.



MISS PIGGOTT

Marianne Elizabeth Piggott and Michael Anthony Spehar will marry on April 10. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Piggott of West Bradford Drive, Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement and wedding date. The bride-elect attends the University of Detroit. Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spehar of Birmingham, attends Highland Park College.



The engagement of Pamela Ann Solomon to William L. Dolsen is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Solomon of Third Street. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Dolsen of West Walton Boulevard.



MISS SOLOMON

April wedding vows will be spoken by Charlotte Ann St. John and Duane Joseph Rogers. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. John of Edgevale Drive, announce the engagement. The bride-elect attended Michigan State University. Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers of South Edith Street, attended Oakland Community College.



MISS ST. JOHN

January wedding vows are being planned by Sharon Marie Tyler and Richard Gardner. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tyler of Milford, announce the engagement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gardner of Dearborn Heights.



MISS TYLER

Snapshots May Substantiate Fire Damage Claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — The insurance company accepted the snapshots as from four different angles to include furnishings. Take close-up shots of especially valuable items, such as antiques. — Picture the exterior of your home from all four sides including landscaping, trees, driveway, fences. — Color film will help show the true value.

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Women Put Art Into a Blink

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It is sexual response that when a woman moves her eyes while looking straight ahead while he blinks his eyes, but a woman frequently moves her eyes when she blinks. The reason for this, says Dr. Henry Brodin of Pittsburgh, Pa., is that our society says it is fine for a woman to blink her eyes in a manner regarded as seductive — but not all right for a man. "It is developed into an art form below the Mason-Dixon Line," said Brodin.

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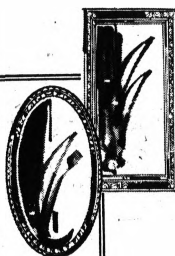


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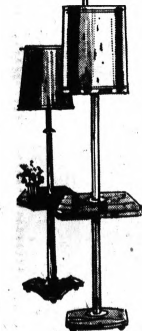
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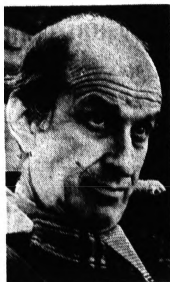
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One of Theater's Mourners Hopes Broadway Will Live

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Broadway we've known truly appears to be a disintegrating institution," asserts one of its most ardent craftsmen, Garson Kanin. Still, he has hopes.

"I'm not certain that the end of Broadway as we have lived it might not be a good thing. To get rid of slums, you've first got to tear down the rubble."



GARSON KANIN

As an actor, director, writer and producer, Kanin has been immersed in theatrical endeavor since 1933. For a good part of that time he's heard the means of pessimists proclaiming each season as the worst of all.

Until recently, however, he scoffed and cited evidence to the contrary.

NOT SO STRONG
"Now I have to face the hard fact that it is no longer accurate to say Broadway is as strong as ever."

Kanin puts main blame for the sustained ebb of theatrical activity, particularly noticeable this season — only about a dozen premieres scheduled by New Year's — on "basic cynicism" that degraded dramatic, artistic ambition into greedy show business.

Kanin shakes his head in recall of the glamor that filled all those playhouses that have vanished from Broadway since he and a chap named Burgess Meredith jointly bowed onstage in "Little Ol' Boy."

"I am willing to level a lot of criticism for what has happened against people who got a lot out of it, but put nothing into Broadway — hotels,

restaurants, merchants, even taxis. All took and didn't contribute, in a parasitic arrangement.

UNIQUE ATTRACTION
"New York legitimate theater is really the city's only unique tourist attraction. Every city has museums, skyscrapers, parks, department stores and history. All we had special was legit. When that fades it is a great pity and calls for civic action and concerted action by businessmen."

Kanin scorns what he calls "easy answers" that attribute decline of theater life to television and movies.

The local fault, Kanin's caustic-kindly analysis runs, is "We have pretty much lost our audience" because of rising ticket prices that have created a market only for supershows. In the process, authors have become inhibited.

"People are not interested in the theater; they are interested only in hits. The reviewers, too, to some extent fall into the trap of the hit-flop syndrome."

ECONOMIC MATTER
"The birth of off-Broadway

was an economic matter, resulting from that cause. Dick Rogers and I don't agree when he says that if a show is a hit, the public will pay any ticket price. That's the true law of supply and demand, but it doesn't work for people who have only so much to spend for entertainment."

"Also, why should there be standard ticket prices for all shows? There's been aversion on the part of everyone involved — writers, actors, stagehands. Robert Anderson put it correctly when he said the theater should be a place to make a living, not a killing."

Kanin, 56, has been busy during the past several seasons, directing and writing two films, authoring a volume of short stories and working on several future movie projects along with his wife, actress Ruth Gordon.

But he keeps close watch on legit as a member of the board of the Music Center in Los Angeles and sees just about every New York exhibit on Broadway, off and off-off.

PAINT STIRRINGS
"It may be early to say," he reports, "but there are some faint, odd little stirrings to provide hope for the theater's future."

Kanin lists factors as the increase of regional stage companies around the country, continued population growth and a society in which people have increasing leisure time.

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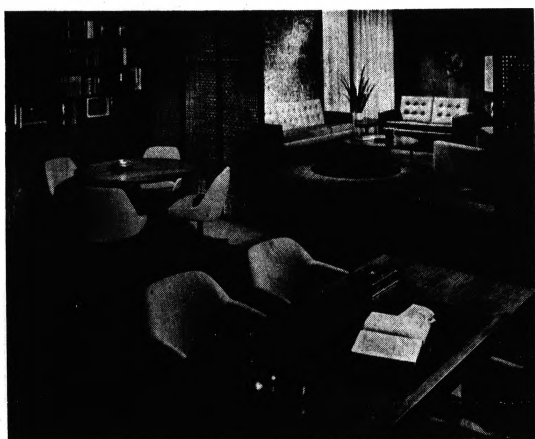
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'Elite' Attitudes at OU Noted

By MARY SUNDSTROM
Freshman students entering to celebrate OU's 10th anniversary. University expect permissive social attitudes but stiff academic regulations. These are conclusions of Dr. Alexander W. Astin, director of research for the American Council of Education, who included OU in a research project on how different colleges affect students.

Astin and Dr. Theodore M. Newcomb, professor of sociology and psychology at the University of Michigan, participated in a two-day seminar at OU which ended yesterday.

The seminar is part of several "University in Crisis" sessions

being held throughout the year. OU's 10th anniversary.

ELITE ATTITUDES
Astin told college administrators in a Tuesday evening meeting that entering OU freshmen generally expect permissiveness in regards to drinking, hours and social rules, but expect stiff academic regulations and high competition for grades.

These are attitudes which tend to be found at elite educational institutions, Astin said.

He said he found students feel that OU faculty tends toward loosely structured classes, that is, no seating charts, attendance records, etc.

Students at OU also feel that the faculty cares little about them as individuals, Astin indicated.

QUALITY CRITERIA
Speaking to an audience of 200 students and faculty during the two-day session, Astin outlined the criteria of "quality" or elite institutions, the types of students found in elite and nonelite, and in small and large colleges.

His studies indicated how these institutions affect the intellectual development of a student.

Astin said he found that the "quality" institutions do not enhance intellectual growth of a

student any more than small or less elite colleges.

He said his findings indicated that bright students will succeed and less bright students will do less well, regardless of the institution they attend.

30,000 STUDENTS
His research included about 30,000 students in 246 institutions — a representative sample of four-year colleges and universities.

Astin said that the quality of an institution has traditionally been determined by the size of library, number of PhDs on the faculty, amount of operating money, size of the campus and the ability of the students.

Those high on the list in the above categories are called by accrediting agencies "quality" or prestigious schools, he said. He explained that students at the highly selective, or "quality," schools are characterized generally as independent, drink a lot, do not attend church or pray, and are a competitive academically.

DIFFERENCES NOTED
Comparatively, he said, students at less prestigious institutions are generally friendly, engage more in school activities, and have tough standards on student behavior.

He said that at large colleges, or universities, students are more competitive, uncooperative, "do each other in rather than help each other out," drink a lot, have less interest in literature, music and art, use the library very little and are passive in class.

Astin added that a reverse pattern is usually true at smaller colleges.

Astin said, in light of his research, perhaps more emphasis should be put on other things than "quality" in an institution.

'HANDICAPPERS'
He charged colleges, especially the "quality" ones, as being "handicappers" — choosing only those students which they know can succeed.

He said there should be a change in admissions policies from accepting students who can make a contribution to the college, to accepting those who said the potential in a student for change should be the criteria, not the potential for high grades," Astin said.

Human Relations Posts Still Unfilled by Edwards

The county government still has no human relations group, despite action taken by the board of supervisors June 5.

The group, designed to act as a forum for complaints, was authorized at that time by the board, and Charles B. Edwards Jr., board chairman, was to make the appointments.

Indications are that there has been little activity, but as Pontiac Supervisor James Mathews, lone black man on the board, points out, "There hasn't been anyone willing to serve on it (the human relations committee)."

Edwards has the power to appoint up to 15 members to the special committee. He says he is working on it (the membership).

FOCAL POINT
A similar committee, in operation under Supervisor Duane Hurstall of Independence Township under the old board of supervisors, focused attention on such problems as overcrowding at the county jail, Mathews noted.

Mathews said he believed reorganization of the human relations committee could be effective. Admittedly without powers of its own, it could recommend to the supervisors' human resources committee and thence to the full board of supervisors any action deemed advisable.

Mathews has indicated a particular interest in the hiring of more members of minority groups for county jobs.

Black Mass, Leary Out

DETROIT (AP) — A musical theme, will go on as scheduled, black mass and a speech by included are 16 rock acts and drug advocate Timothy Leary an appearance by Dutch mystic were dropped from a magic Peter Hurkos.

and rock festival at Detroit's An Olympia Stadium Friday, because a stadium spokesman said there had been several letters protesting the black mass and the Leary speech. He said the show's promoter had for change should be the

cream, the remainder of the pro-booked them with no intent to train, centering on a Halloween offend anyone.



TIM SIMON

Star Athlete Is Waterford Teen of Week

Waterford Township's first teen of the week of the school year raises a cheer. The top teen this week is star athlete Tim Simon of Cray Junior High School.

Tim, a ninth grader, has starred in all four school sports — baseball, basketball, track and football — and in the classroom, too.

This year he's the school's top ground-gaining grider. A year ago, he set the school sprint record in track and was the league's high-jump champion.

In addition, Tim has always made Cray's scholastic honor roll. He is also a student council member.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon of 3009 Old Orchard.

Mrs. Simon says about her son: "I've never had to tell that boy to sit down and do his homework."

Troy Man Sues Cosmetics Firm

A Troy man, who claims he lost \$2,500 in a cosmetic sales deal, has filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court asking damages of \$175,000 from officers of the firm.

Gilbert W. Behling Jr., 30, of 2444 Coolidge alleges in his suit that Holiday Magic Inc. of Southfield "is a fraud based upon tactics which are geared toward building a franchising structure without regard to a sales structure and which is also based on emotions and emotional representation of anticipated profits."

Investors, said Behling, "become the victims of a sales scheme that cannot possibly work in that said scheme, if carried out, will overly saturate a given sales area." Gen. Frank Kelley filed a suit against the company last week, saying that the firm's operations violate state laws on lotteries, advertising, corporation and securities.

State Traffic Up

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports Michigan motorists drove an estimated 13.4 billion miles in June, July and August, a 6.5 per cent increase over the same period last year. Travel was up 4.7 per cent in June, 5.9 per cent in July and 8.4 per cent in August over the same months of 1968. The department said August marked the 22nd consecutive month that travel volumes exceeded those of the same month the previous year.

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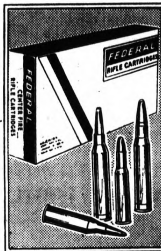


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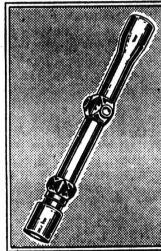
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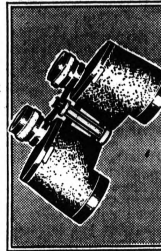
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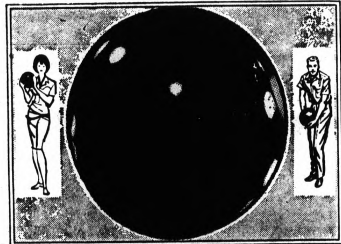
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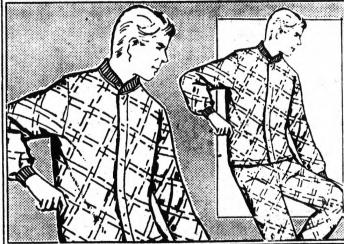


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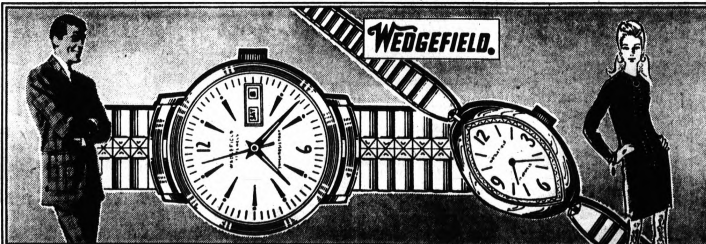
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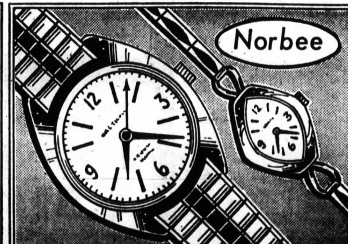
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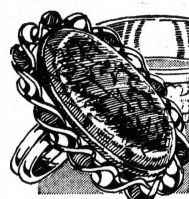


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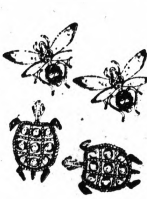


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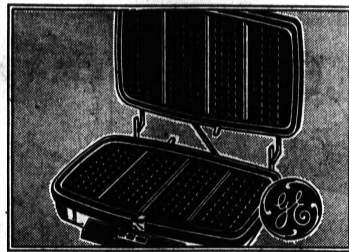
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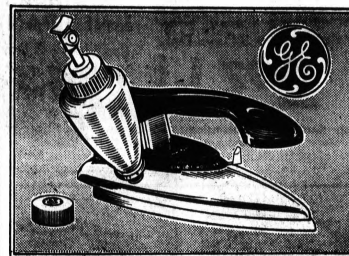
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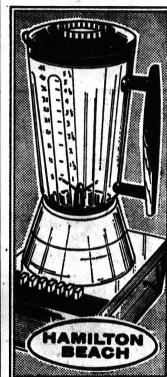


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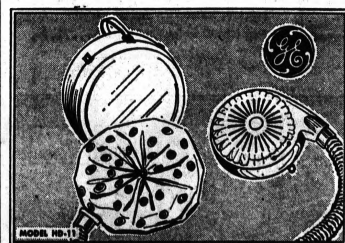
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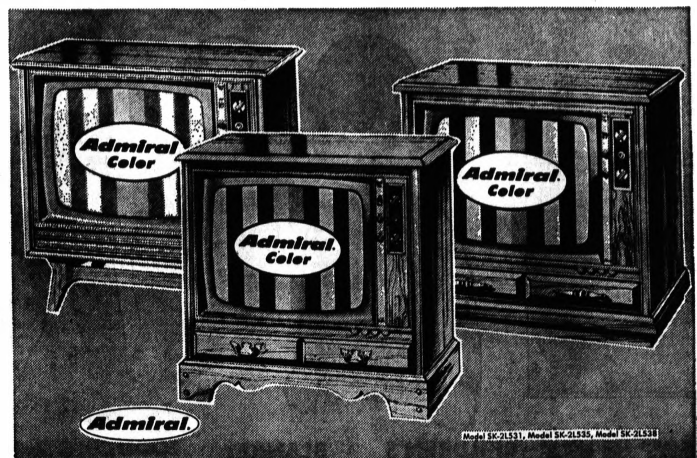


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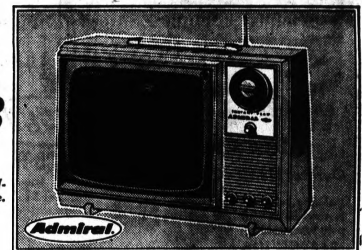
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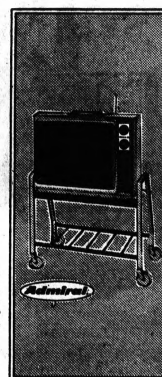
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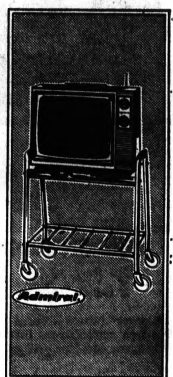
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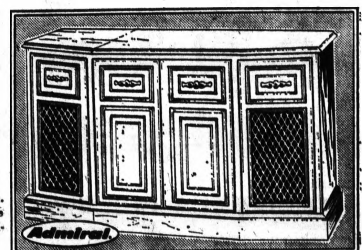
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Antiprotect Tactic: Disestablishment

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced plans this week to "consolidate, reduce, realign or close" 307 military bases or operations. This turned out to have been an understatement.

When lists of the installations affected by the cutback were made available to members of Congress, they revealed that the action was more drastic than the Pentagon had indicated.

They disclosed that in addition to consolidations, reductions, realignments and closures, some of the facilities are being "disestablished."

The law-givers probably assumed that "disestablished" was just another gobbledygook synonym for "inactivated" or "deactivated." But I am convinced there is more to it than that.

When the armed forces start disestablishing military facilities, it means only one thing to me. It means they are trying to neutralize these facilities as targets of antiwar protests.

We all knew that many of the protests are directed at some vague entity, or figment, known as "the establishment." Realizing that, you can immediately see the advantage of disestablishing a military installation.

Any facility that has been disestablished obviously is no longer a part of "the establishment," which tends to discourage antiwar demonstrators from picketing the facility. For it makes it appear they also are protesting antidisestablishmentarianism.

Another aspect of the cutback that I found significant was the way the Pentagon handled the breakdown showing how much money would be saved by consolidating, reducing, realigning, closing or disestablishing various installations.

BASIC UNIT

At the Pentagon, the basic unit of currency is the million. But in some cases, the amount to be saved was less than a million. Which must have presented quite a problem for the accountants.

"Sir, at some of these bases that we are disestablishing we will save less than a million dollars. How do we show that on paper?"

"I don't know, I didn't know there was anything less than a million."

One of the accounts probably called the House and Senate appropriation committees for help. If so, they tried the wrong place. In Congress, the basic unit of currency is the billion.

HOW MANY ZEROS?

Then the Pentagon accountant probably called the Budget Bureau, which recommended that he write the figures in thousands.

"How many zeros does a thousand have?"

"I don't know. We've never run into that problem before."

The less-than-a-million figures finally were written as follows: "\$90 million, \$012 million, etc."

By 2 Legislators

WSU Paper Hit Again

LANSING (AP) — Two state legislators have renewed their protests to Wayne State University officials about controversial materials printed in the school's campus newspaper, the South End.

In a letter to Dr. William R. Keast, university president, Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, protests a drawing in the Oct. 24 issue of the South End, depicting the headquarters of the KKK.

Stempien said he and Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, were concerned that the sketch was inappropriate. Swallow, who earlier this year suggested Wayne's state aid be slashed by the amount of the newspaper's operating budget, called the drawing "irresponsible, dribbling filth."

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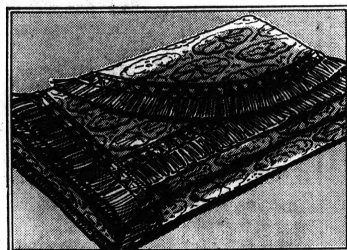
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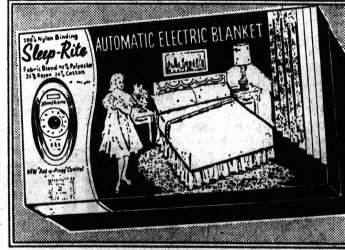
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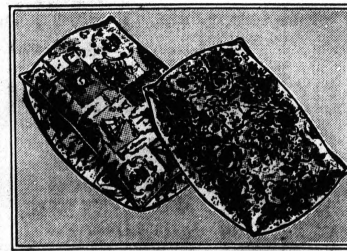


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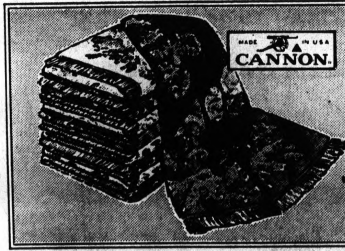


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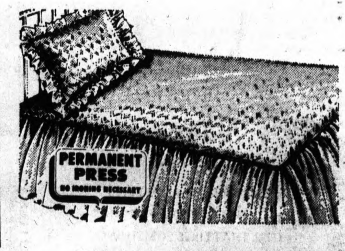


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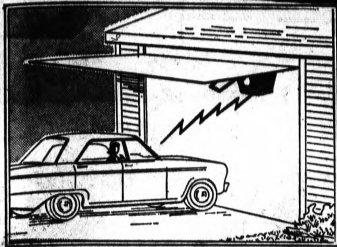
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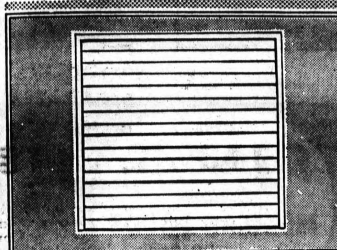


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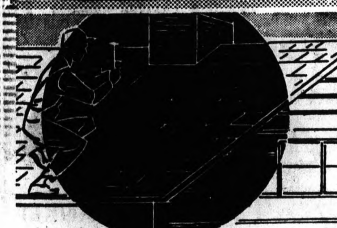
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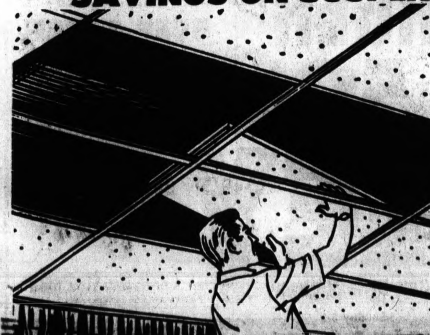
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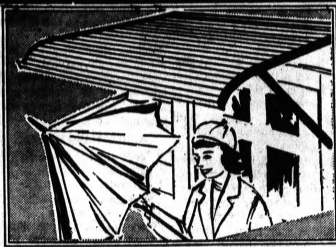
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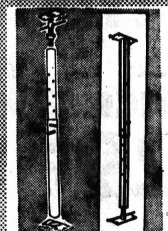
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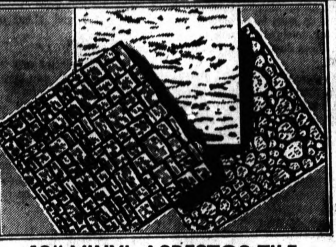
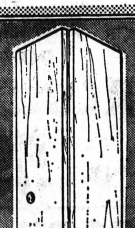
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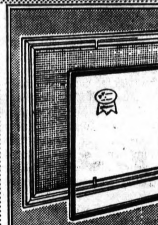
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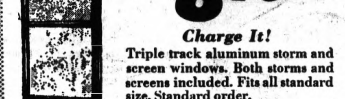
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These Pennsylvania Potato Chops can be topped with grated fresh potatoes, the frozen or dehydrated hashed potatoes. Since pork chops have a tendency to dry out, the potatoes act as a protective blanket. Like many of the Dutch dishes, apples and cider gently flavor this one.

POTATO CHOPS PENNSYLVANIA

4 thick loin pork chops
Salt and pepper
1 cup apple cider
2 large Idaho potatoes, grated or 1 1/2 oz. package frozen hash browned potatoes
1 small onion, grated

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 fried apple rings
Cinnamon

Brown chops on both sides in a little fat. Arrange in baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour cider over them. Cover lightly and bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes. Uncover.

Wring excess moisture from potatoes. Mix with onion, butter and salt and pepper to taste. Spread over chops, shaping lightly with your fingers. Turn up oven to 450 degrees F. and continue baking until potatoes are brown. Serve with apple slices dusted with cinnamon. Makes 4 servings.

To make apple rings: Core and slice 2 large apples. Dip into mixture of 3 tablespoons brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Brown in butter on both sides. If desired add 2-3 tablespoons water to pan and cover to steam until tender.

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
Don't blame potatoes if you're too fat. They're no more fattening than any other food. It's what you add to potatoes that ups the calories.

As one speaker at this year's food editors' conference said, "A potato has approximately 100 calories, boiled or baked. Mash it and it has 200 Calories. French fry it and it has over 300 calories."

Since total calories are what counts in any diet, you can eat potatoes if you like them.

New potatoes, boiled with their jackets on, are simply delicious when eaten hot without butter, but with a sprinkling of salt and pepper. Use yogurt, cottage cheese or imitation sour cream on your baked potato.

VALUABLE

But don't ban potatoes en-

tirely from the family dinner table. They have significant amounts of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients. And they have staying power.

STUFFER IDAHO POTATO

4 6-ounce Idaho potatoes
1/2 pound chicken livers, cut up
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 4-ounce can mushrooms, drained

Pick potatoes of uniform size, scrub and just set right on rack. For nice crisp skins so good to eat, skip the foil or the oil.

Bake at 400 degrees until tender, about one hour. Broil chicken livers. Combine sour cream and instant minced onions. Cut lengthwise, slice off top of each potato. Remove contents and rice or mash well.

Fold in sour cream mixture. Add broiled livers and

mushrooms. Spoon filling lightly into potato shells. Sprinkle with paprika.

Return to 400 degree oven until heated through and lightly browned. Serves four. 311 calories per serving.

SUBSTITUTE

High calorie mayonnaise replaced by diet French dressing or diet mayonnaise can lead to a filling, attractive diet lunch or dinner based on potato salad.

Quick Hash Browns is a potato recipe not only low in added calories but so flavorful and speedy to prepare you'll want to remember it even when your diet is over.

QUICK HASH BROWNS

8 cups diced, uncooked potatoes
1 cup water
1 package onion soup mix

Place potatoes in a lightly greased skillet over low heat. Add soup mix and water. Cover and cook for 5 to 10 minutes or till potatoes are tender. Remove cover and let cook over low heat a few minutes more, stirring occasionally, till excess liquid is absorbed.

LOW-CAL POTATO SALADS

1 cup diced potatoes
2 tablespoons low calorie French dressing
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons diced green pepper
2 green onions, chopped
10 radishes, thinly sliced
Salad greens

Cook potatoes in small amount boiling water till done. Drain and immediately add French dressing. Chill through. Combine with other vegetables and serve on bed of greens. Makes 3 servings at 56 calories.

MAIN DISH VARIATION

Prepare salad as above. Place greens on individual luncheon size plates and put 1/4 of the potato mixture in the center of each. Slice three tomatoes and three hard cooked eggs in wedges. Arrange around the salad. Crumble one slice of cooked and drained bacon atop each salad. Makes 3 servings at 195 calories each.



LOW-CAL POTATO SALAD



DIET BAKED POTATO

Potatoes Had It Tough, Finding Total Acceptance

WASHINGTON — The lowly spud appears to be winning its fight for continued popularity on the dinner menu of weight-watching Americans says the National Geographic.

The official forecast for the 1969 United States potato crop is just under 306,000,000 hundred-weight, second highest figure on record. Per capita table consumption rose to 118 pounds per year, also second highest ever, the National Geographic Society says.

The beleaguered plant Solanum tuberosum has waged many battles for acceptance since Spanish Conquistadores came across it in Peru's Andes Mountains.

FIRST TASTER

Almost as brave as the first man who gulped an oyster was the first man to bite into a potato. One writer described the odd-looking plant as "a dull dirty brown blob with warts."

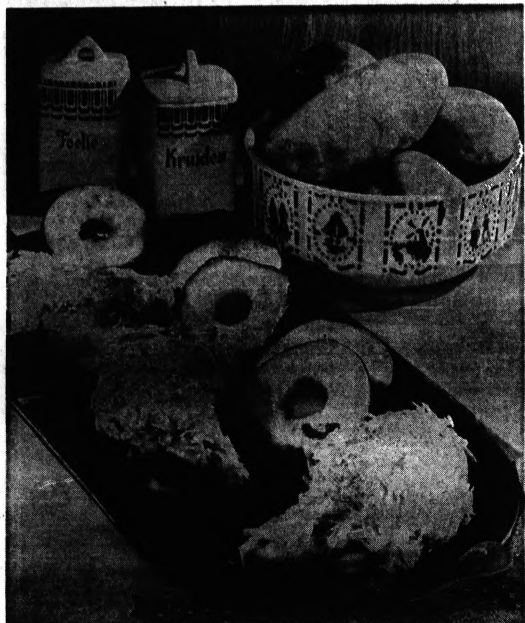
Spanish and English explorers took seed potatoes to Europe and the British Isles but they were little more than a botanical curiosity for years. Because potatoes were related to nightshade and belladonna,

people suspected they were poisonous or caused leprosy.

The Scotch refused to cultivate potatoes because the Bible didn't mention the plant. A famine in 1740 helped overcome their scruples.

During the reign of Louis XVI France approached a famine when its grain crops failed. Antoine Auguste Parmentier a chemist told the monarch he had lived almost entirely on potatoes for several years while a prisoner of the Prussians. He urged the King to plant potatoes on his lands and to encourage the French peasants to do the same.

The people were cool to the idea, the story goes, until Parmentier slyly arranged for town criers to proclaim that it was forbidden to steal potato plants from the King's land. Peasants then began to help themselves during nocturnal visits to the royal fields.



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Put in shallow pan and roast at 350 degrees for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Four a solution of 4 tablespoons salt in three ounces of water over seeds; return to oven for another 10 minutes. Water will evaporate, leaving salt coating. Cool and eat.

WITH FAT

2 cups pumpkin seeds
1½ tablespoons melted butter or cooking oil
1¼ teaspoons salt

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Combine seeds, butter or oil and salt. Mix well, spread in shallow pan.

Roast for 30 to 40 minutes, stirring often to brown evenly.

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Russians Wooing Equatorial Africa?

SANTA ISABEL, Equatorial Guinea (AP) — A favorite cocktail party topic here these days is: What are all those Russians doing in their three-story, mustard-colored chancery up the street from the Americans' modest headquarters?

No one seems to know for sure, but it appears the Soviet Union is cementing ties with one of the most strategically situated countries in Africa.

This tiny nation of 300,000 inhabitants won independence from Spain a year ago and, almost immediately, started wrangling with its former colonizer. By April only a few hundred remained of the 7,500 Spaniards in the country when independence came. Though some have returned and relations are better, President Francisco Macias Nguema is looking around for other friends.

COCOA-RICH ISLAND
Equatorial Guinea comprises the lush island of Fernando Poo and the impoverished mainland province of Rio Muni. The island, rich in cocoa, is 60 miles from Nigeria and 20 miles from Cameroon, just where central Africa bends into west Africa.

"It's an aircraft carrier," observed one Briton concerned with security matters. "You couldn't ask for a better location."

Diplomats of east African experience compare it to Zanzibar, though better placed—where Russians and Communists Chinese each set up guerrilla training camps.

"It's geographically isolated, easy to control, high output with low input... It's a perfect. These things sound far out, but it happens," said one well-placed diplomat.

The Russians have five embassies officers and nine staff members here or on the way. Ambassador Albert W. Sherer is the only non-African resident ambassador here.

Only two young American diplomats, with no American staff, man the U.S. Embassy. U.S. Ambassador Albert W. Sherer is the only non-African resident ambassador here.

Spain has two diplomats but still no ambassador since the first one was expelled. Britain and West Germany have honorary consuls; France is not permanently represented.

Macias, who remembers Russia's early support in the United Nations for Guinean independence, recently took Yakobovsky, conspicuously alone, on a trip to the mainland.

FLEET NEXT?
"I don't know what they're up to," said one westerner, "but the next thing, you'll probably see a Russian fleet visiting Santa Isabel harbor."

But diplomats say 45-year-old President Macias is wary of subversion and takes precautions against it. No diplomat can make an official call outside the capital without permission.

Macias still is thinking over his country's diplomatic ties. He plans only six embassies: to the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity, Spain, Nigeria, Cameroon and Gabon.

His indecision caused some interesting moments at the independence anniversary ceremonies this month. Delegations from North and South Korea waited in separate hotels before the festivities to see who would be permitted stay.

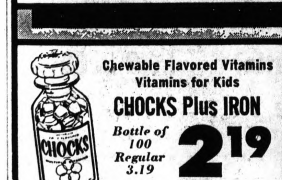
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Flint Teacher Strike Dragging to an End

By the Associated Press
One of the biggest teacher strikes in Michigan history appears to be dragging toward an end as teachers and school board members in the 46,000-student Flint district report tentative agreement on major contract issues.

Representatives of the 2,100 teachers and the board announced Wednesday that details had yet to be worked out, but Genesee County Circuit Judge Stewart Newblatt said he expected Flint schools to be open Friday, 20 days after teachers walked out.

A taxpayers suit is before Newblatt which demands that, unless teachers return to work while contract negotiations continue in good faith, Flint schools should be shut down completely to cut off salaries of administrative and maintenance personnel. Tentative agreements were all so announced Wednesday in the struck Chelsea and Lake Fenton

districts, where classes were expected to reopen today.

RETURN EXPECTED

In Washtenaw County's Chelsea system, 111 teachers and 2,400 students were expected to reenter classrooms today. Lake Fenton has 81 teachers and 1,900 pupils.

With the latest agreements, the remaining three struck districts — Beecher, Flushing, and Fenton — are in Genesee County. A strike was threatened Wednesday at Lincoln Park High School where 63 of the 127 teachers called in to say they were sick with the flu.

Lincoln Park School Superintendent Howard Bell blamed the unusual number of sick calls on a teacher contract dispute. Teacher attendance was reported normal in the remainder of the Lincoln Park district Wednesday.

KEPT ON JOB

A court injunction has kept Lincoln Park teachers on the job since their six-day strike in early October.

Teachers in the Coleman district voted 55-6 Wednesday to reject a contract proposal. Members of the Coleman Education Association are under court order to remain on the job and negotiate at least until

the first of the year. The court order ended a teacher strike in September.

Settlements were ratified

Settlements were ratified Wednesday in Bentley, Montrose and Kearsley, where teachers had been working without contracts.

The principal issues in the Chelsea contract dispute, which had kept schools closed since Oct. 13 were noneconomic items such as binding arbitration, sabbatical-leaves professional days and teachers' rights.

WON BATTLE

Teachers won their battle for binding arbitration on future issues in all areas except dismissal or probationary teachers.

Chelsea teachers with a bachelor's degree will receive from \$9,900 to 10,764 a year, depending on experience. Teachers with masters' degrees will earn from \$7,500 to \$11,700.

Details of the Lake Fenton agreement were not released pending ratification.

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Farm Agency to Gauge Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency which handles loans for low-income farmers wants to start a one-year timekeeping program for employees in hopes of convincing Agriculture Department bosses more people should be hired.

The proposal was made by James V. Smith, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration. The plan calls for a 100 per cent work-measurement system, which means a timekeeping job for country and state FHA offices throughout the country as well as the Washington office.

Sylvester Pranger, assistant administrator for management, said the FHA would like to begin the timekeeping program Jan. 1.

"We are convinced that we are considerably understaffed in the field," Pranger told a newsmen. "What we are aiming for is a one-year field system to find out some answers."

The timekeeping program is similar to one used by the Justice Department to keep tabs on how government lawyers spend their time.



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Millionaire's 'Civic Duty'

A Cop-Out on Soft Life

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Richard Hoyle is probably the world's richest traffic cop.

He owns a yacht, which he keeps at Monte Carlo, drives expensive cars and has a house with half a dozen servants in the elite Johannesburg suburb of Bryanston.

Hoyle, a textile manufacturer, supplies the material for police uniforms. He started riding a motorcycle two years ago at age 48 and developed a yen to be a traffic cop.

Now he directs rush-hour traffic as a volunteer almost every day on one of the main roads into Johannesburg. He wears a black uniform and white crash helmet.

'NO CRACKPOT'

"I see nothing unusual," Hoyle said, "in the fact that I, a millionaire, am working as a traffic cop, riding a 500cc motorcycle when I could be driving my Rolls-Royce. I am not a self-appointed crackpot.

"I will continue directing traffic because it is my civic duty to do so. I also get a great deal of fun out of directing traffic. I haven't enjoyed myself so much for years."

Hoyle's wife recently sued him for divorce, asking for \$742 a month and custody of their three daughters. Hoyle opposes the action, which is continuing in Johannesburg Supreme Court.

Mrs. Hoyle told the court that she objected to her husband's



AP Wirephoto

Richard Hoyle: 'No Self-Appointed Nut'

association with other traffic policemen, who were "rough" men not of his class.

'DOES GOOD JOB'

Johannes F. Oberholzer, chairman of the City Council

committee responsible for traffic matters—and a friend of

Hoyle—said: "My understanding is that Mr. Hoyle directs traffic exceptionally well."

Town Clerk A. P. Burger announced Hoyle will be appointed a part-time traffic officer, at \$2.10 an hour. But he will not be able to make arrests or issue tickets.

Japan Bans All but 1 Use of Cyclamate

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government decided yesterday to ban manufacture, processing and use of all types of cyclamate artificial sweeteners except for medical purposes.

Noboru Saito, health and welfare minister, announced the decision and spelled out the following points:

- Soft-drink manufacturers using cyclamates are given a three-month grace period to sell already bottled drinks now on the market, after which all supplies must be withdrawn.

- Foodstuffs, including confectioneries, which contain cyclamate artificial sweeteners will be withdrawn from the market after a four-month grace period.

The decision was based on recommendations made by the ministry's Food Sanitation Research Council and Central Pharmaceutical Council which had urged the ban to follow the U.S. example.

Agent Is Cited

EAST LANSING (AP) — Muriel Brink, Michigan State University extension specialist on foods and nutrition, was presented with a presidential citation by the Michigan Association of Country Club Agents Wednesday during an extension conference at MSU. She was cited for helping develop a 4-H foods program and helping set up a cooperative extension service nutrition program.

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'Excessive' Costs Cited

HEW Building Nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Robert H. Finch has decided to shelve plans for a fancy new headquarters building for his Department of Health, Education and Welfare, complaining of "intolerable" costs, wasted space and offbeat design.

building resulted in underused space. * * * The present HEW headquarters structure was built before World War II and houses 5,000 workers, not all of whom work for HEW. Plans had called for the new structure to be built by July of 1973, and one report said the new edifice would be "a distinguished addition to the architecture of the nation's capital."

In making the unusual move, Finch admitted he "urgently needs" the \$40.5-million structure but "at the same time . . . I consider it appropriate to defer the construction of a project which promises to result in excessively high building costs even by today's standards of construction."

The secretary's decision was revealed in a letter obtained by UPI in which Finch told the General Services Administration it might review the project, and said he did not plan to ask for funds for the building in next year's budget request.

The multistory, granite-faced buildings was scheduled to be built between the present HEW Building and the Capitol in southwest Washington. The new building would house only the offices of the secretary and his top officers.

UNUSUAL DESIGN

Finch said the cost his risen from \$25.5 million in 1965 to about \$40.5 million and "At least \$5.5 million is not attributable to inflation but to the unusual design itself and various extras."

The cost per square foot, he said, has risen in three years from under \$30 to more than \$46.

"This is to my mind is an intolerable cost for office building space, even one designed solely for executive office use," Finch said.

He also said an "extensive" use of granite, inside and out, run up the cost by \$3 million.

'QUESTIONABLE'

"It is questionable there is justification for the use of more expensive granite facing when a concrete exterior would suffice and still meet the aesthetic concerns of the National Capital Planning Commission," Finch said.

He also said the design of the

Planes Await Layoff

AP Wirephoto

An airman walks beneath the wing of a huge Air Force radar picket plane (right) at Otis Air Base. Two squadrons with nearly 26 of the big planes are scheduled to be eliminated in the budget cutback announced Monday by the Department of Defense. The planes have been flying out of Otis since 1955 on "Early Warning Missions." Nearly 1,800 military and civilian personnel will be affected by the move.



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American GI Comes Home From Vietnam—Too Early

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

PHU LOI, South Vietnam

They shipped Platoon Sgt. Rob-

ert Demgen home early the few weeks. His unit, Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 506th Regiment of the 82nd Airborne, The 27-year-old Detroit soldier is one of the elements being wasn't supposed to leave for a retired from the war — but its

pullback isn't expected until November.

Still, Sgt. Demgen left early.

JUST GREAT

The sergeant's outfit received word of the withdrawal decision while in the field.

Sgt. Demgen said it for everyone:

"Just great. God, it's just great."

His feelings were understandable. He had been here for seven months. He had a wife at home in Michigan. And he longed to return to the States to get going on a normal life.

Celebration, however, was brief. The war for B Company wasn't over yet. And the order was to remain in the field and continue the job until further notice.

GRUBBY JOB

The job was a grubby one. Brava was engaged in rooting an undetermined number of unseen enemy from unknown hiding places.

The hiding places in this instance were tunnels.

Such tunnels, some many levels deep and stocked with supplies, are not only ingeniously constructed, they are ingeniously effective. Dug beneath the camouflage of thickets, they have entrances and peep holes which are secreted in irregular patterns over many hundreds of yards of terrain.

When troops probe the tunnel regions, they can find only some of the peep holes. They walk by many others.

In such surroundings, soldiers are constantly exposed to

The sergeant motioned his people to stay low while he looked for the enemy soldier in the valley.

After awhile a helicopter came to pick up Sgt. Demgen. He was transported to Saigon, a bullet wound in his neck and varying sizes of grenade fragments embedded in his body.

And the next day they shipped him home.

Early.

But in a box.

THROWS GRENADE

There were moments of silence. And then the guerrilla threw a grenade for good measure.

When it was over, B Company



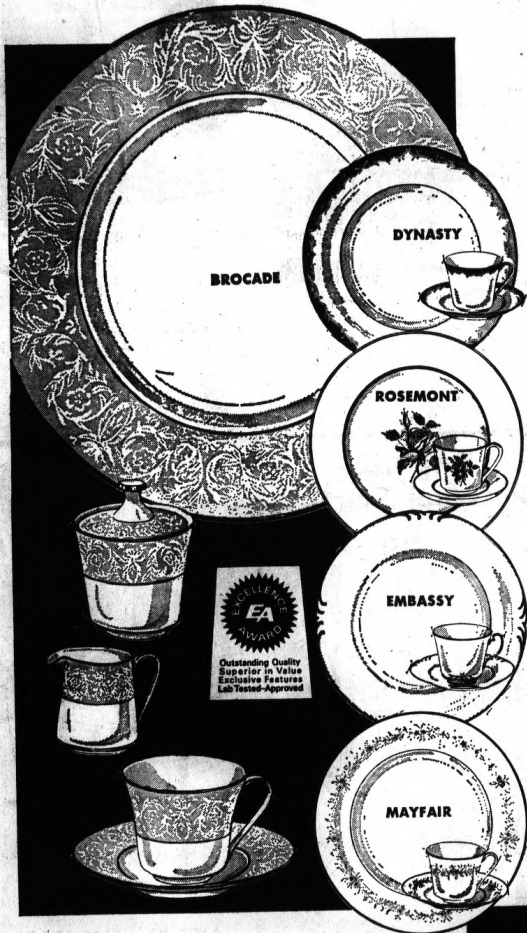
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These fascinating facts are listed among the 300 pages of largest, smallest, fastest, heaviest, oldest and most things on this earth in the 16th and latest edition of the Guinness Book of Records, which was published yesterday.

Beyond this earth, the book devotes a special front page to the 39 steps that culminated in man's landing on the moon last July. The first step was Frenchman Jean Piatre de Rozier's flight in a hot air balloon to a height of 84 feet on Oct. 15, 1783.

Apart from the moon exploration, the United States heads the world league for the wealthiest private citizens with two billionaires, oilman Jean Paul Getty, 76, and industrialist Howard Hughes, 63, plus a possible third, oilman Haroldson Lafayette Hunt.

TOP PARTY

An American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin of Troy, N.Y., gave the most expensive private party in the world, a shindig at the Waldorf Hotel in New York in 1897 that cost \$969,000.

Those sand dunes are the Soussouvi Dunes near the village of Aus in Southwest Africa which reach 830 feet. The most elusive of all spiders are the primitive burrowing spiders found in Southeast Asia.

The stupidest creature the world has known was the now-extinct stegosaurus, a prehistoric reptile that measured 30 feet in length and weighed almost two tons but had a plum-sized brain that weighed 2½ ounces.

Guinness says the stegosaurus roamed widely across the Northern Hemisphere about 150 million years ago, trying to remember where it had been, no doubt.

On the subject of words, the worst tongue-twister in the English language is: "The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick."

ZZZYPT PRIZE

North Chinese, or Mandarin, is the world's most common language, being spoken by an estimated 570 million persons. English is second with an estimated 315 million speakers. The least complex language is Taki Taki, spoken by bush Negroes in French Guinea and Surinam in South America. Its vocabulary has only 340 words.

Mr. Zeky Zzypt of Chicago, Ill., wins the prize for the most determined effort to be last in a local telephone directory. His predecessor was Mr. Zzypt.

Slaying Victim's Magazine Sold

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — Impresario magazine, founded in 1961 by Richard C. Robison who was slain with his family at a summer cottage, has been sold to an Adrian publishing firm.

Owner-publisher Joseph R. Scolaro III announced yesterday that Robert B. Tuttle and M. Donald Swenk, co-owners of the Swenk-Tuttle Press Inc. of Adrian, had bought the art-oriented magazine which is circulated to some 15,000 persons each month.

Scolaro is a former employee of Robison who was slain during the summer of 1968 along with his wife and four children at their summer cottage at God Hart. The killings are unsolved.

Scolaro said he was forced to sell the magazine because of a lack of working capital. He purchased the periodical from the Robison estate about a year ago.

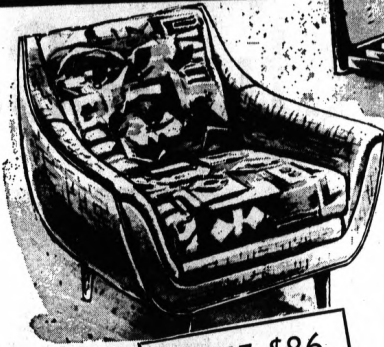
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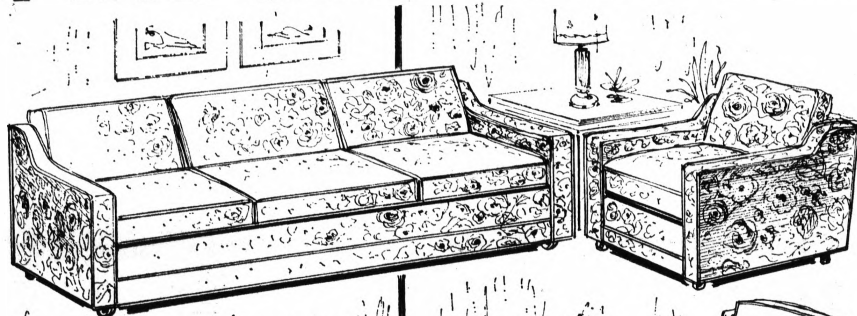
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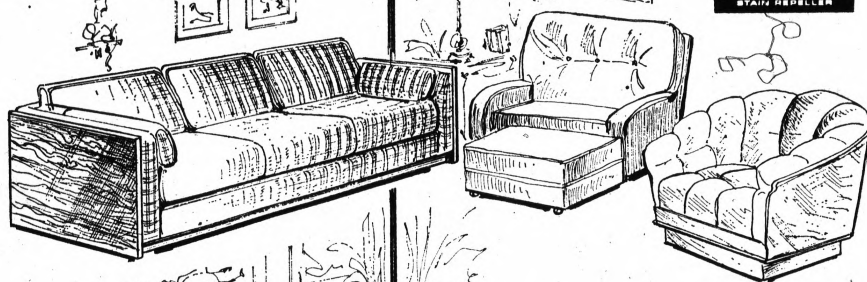
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Is Mechanical Heart Near?

Device for Animals to Be Ready Soon

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Denton A. Cooley said yesterday he believes a modified mechanical heart will be ready for use on animals within the next month.

He also said it may be a decade before the problem of transplant rejection by the patient is solved.

The internationally known surgeon, who has performed 21 human heart transplants, would not predict when the modified mechanical device might be ready for use on a person.

Cooley also would not detail the changes that have been made since he made use of a totally mechanical heart in a controversial April 4 transplant at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

MODIFICATION

He would only say there has been a modification aimed at certain stress areas in the pumping system.

Cooley said at a news conference he would not hesitate to use another mechanical heart under emergency conditions.

"I would have used one four months ago if a device had been available," he said. Cooley explained that the only mechanical heart available at the time was of a child's size and not an adult's.

He made only indirect reference to the controversy which involved some claims that the April 4 device was used without sufficient experimentation on animals. The patient, Haskell Karp, 47, of Skokie, Ill., lived 65 hours with the mechanical device but died 36 hours after receiving a human donor heart in a second operation.

Mother Pulls 2 Girls From 'Wild' School

FONTANA Calif. (UPI) — A 41-year-old mother of seven is keeping her two teen-age daughters home, vowing to teach them herself because Fontana High School is rampant with "pills, violence, race problems and a sex education that would make a streetwalker shudder."

Mrs. Owen Temple informed high school officials of her plans this week and said a six-page letter detailing her charges was in the mail to the district's board of trustees.

In her letter Mrs. Temple said she pulled the girls, Deborah, 17, and Cynthia, 16, out of class "because of the environment there" and she feared "for their safety and welfare."

"My children don't have to be subjected to this type of thing," she said, "not as immature as they are. They don't have to see other children taking pills to face life."

POTENTIAL PROBLEM

Police indicated there was a potential drug problem at the school. Officers said several arrests for drug violations had been made near the campus but none so far had occurred at the school.

Mrs. Temple said the girls were "frightened of the society at school. They are afraid to go into a rest room alone."

She said her daughters were exposed to "unwed mothers attending the school sex education from teen-aged mouths" and "disrespect of pupils to teachers."

Her husband, who runs a mobile home maintenance service, and the two girls agreed with the mother.

COURT ACTION

School Supt. John E. Price said the district might have to undertake court action against Mrs. Temple. He also said he ordered a meeting arranged between the principal, John Cappiello, and the parents to try and talk them out of the idea.

Mrs. Temple runs a pet shop in her home and says the girls can learn mathematics, home economics and business training by working there.

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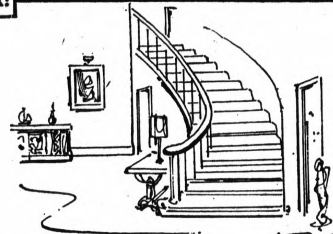
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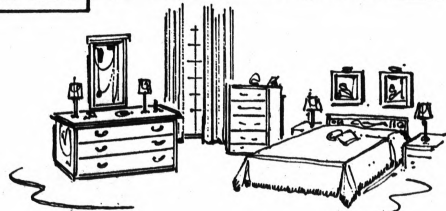
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Gentleman May Have Problems

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals, today is trying to act like a perfect gentleman.

Gallantry was a great thing when knight hood was in flower, but it is more of a strain than most male flesh can bear in these seedy times.

A man who tried to behave like a gentle parafant knight of old for 24 hours today would be numb before nightfall and probably thrown into jail as a suspicious character.

The decay of male courtesy is caused by two factors:

• There isn't room or time for old-fashioned courtesy in a crowded civilization.

• The changing nature of the chief object of gallantry—woman herself.

ASKING TROUBLE

Yep, the guy who aspires to gentlemanly conduct of himself in for nothing but trouble and is more likely to wind up a pariah than a hero.

Suppose, for example, he decides to take off his hat and make a sweeping bow as a lady enters a packed office elevator. All he manages to do is to scatter dandruff over 12 people and win glares of hatred from every other man in the elevator. The lady, if she notices him at all, thinks of him as some kind of a nut.

Suppose, remembering his daily good deed as a Boy Scout, he makes it a policy to help across the street every little old lady he meets.

Instead of being an occasional gesture of courtesy, this can be a career in itself. For the pavements of any major U.S. city are swarming with little old ladies. It would be simpler to help little old pigeons across the street as there are fewer of them.

MORE APPRECIATIVE

Besides, the pigeons would be more appreciative. If a guy touches the arm of a little old lady with the intention of assisting her through the traffic, she is likely to belt him in the face with a 30-pound handbag and yell:

"Help! Police! I'm being mugged!"

That points up the second problem of male gallantry—the changing attitude toward it by women.

Women theoretically still like for men to be chivalrous and knightly. But when a man does treat her with a flourish of good manners, she either is made uneasy or misunderstands his motives.

ON HIS FEET

Suppose a husband decides he will quit acting like a bum toward his wife and from now on he'll get up to his feet every time she enters or leaves the living room.

What happens? Well, of course for the first few days he has her completely mystified. She wonders what he is up to. Finally, a gleam of comprehension enters her eyes.

"You sure had me puzzled, Buster," she says. "But I finally figured it out—you're taking some new kind of yoga exercise. Shall we do it together? I need to lose some weight, too."

It never even occurs to her that the poor dolt she married is only trying to be a gentleman.

FABRIC FETISH?

If a guy helps a lady struggle into a heavy coat, she is sure he must be some kind of a sex maniac with a fetish for fabrics. If he lights a lady guest's cigarette at a cocktail party, she suspects he is probably a life insurance agent trying to sell her a policy.

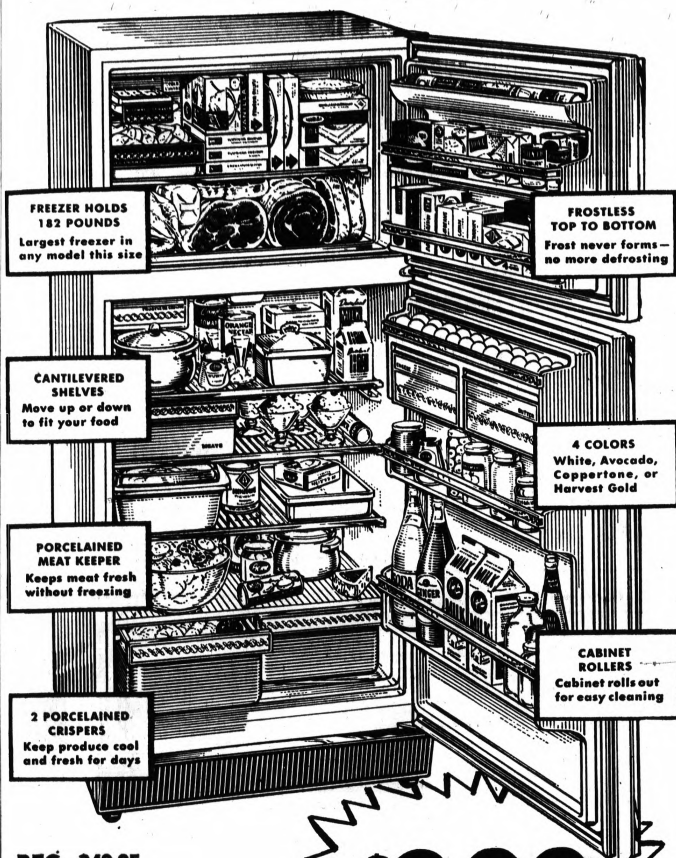
So what profiteth it a man to be a perfect gentleman anymore, since he so seldom meets a perfect lady to be a perfect gentleman to? If he doesn't get the credit, why take the trouble?

It's far easier for a man to forget the antique graces of yesterday and to treat women as if they were men which, according to some statistics, 65 per cent of them secretly would rather be anyway.

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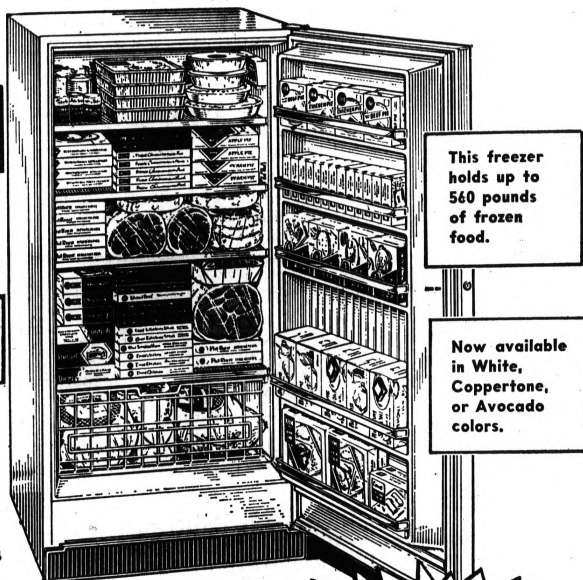
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Giving Buses Own Freeway Lane Is Being Tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lowly bus, scorned in recent years as a slow, traffic-blocking highway annoyance, may be making a comeback. It is being touted as a possible answer to easing rush-hour traffic jams in metropolitan areas.

The commuter bus itself is much the same as it always was — crowded and generally uncomfortable. But the secret of its newfound appeal lies in letting buses have the exclusive use of a freeway lane during a rush-hour period.

This experiment is getting a full test here — one of the first in the nation to try it — and if saving the commuter time were the only criteria for success, then it definitely is.

Backed by the Transportation Department and local governmental bodies in suburban northern Virginia, two lanes of a four-mile stretch of Interstate-95 were turned over to buses to speed commuters to work in the capital.

MORE PASSENGER

When the project began Sept. 22, 40 buses carried 1,900 persons daily during the two-hour morning rush. One month later, the same 40 buses were carrying 2,300 persons each day.

By contrast, an average of 7,200 cars use other lanes to carrying only 10,000 persons during the same period, according to the chief of public transportation for the Bureau of Public Roads, Donald A. Morin.

The Interstate-95 express lane does not yet carry the suburbanite all the way into Washington, and his bus has to fight cars again the last two miles or so because widening of the highway all the way into the Capital will not be completed for a few years. Then, the time-saving should be so great that many more of those cars will be left home.

Morin says the exclusive freeway lane concept is not without problems — particularly financial.

CANNOT AFFORD IT

Bus companies cannot easily afford to buy new equipment needed to meet a sudden demand which may be generated by use of an exclusive highway lane.

Even if buses are bought, a company must find a way to use them efficiently during non-rush hours where the traffic demand remains unchanged, Morin said.

The answer lies in an increased program of government mass transit grants, Morin said. President Nixon's Federal Congress recently to approve a \$10-billion mass-transit program. Part of the money (the amount is still to be decided) would be spent on a program known as the Urban Corridor Demonstration Program.

WOULD BE INCLUDED

That would include funds to

create express bus lines on freeways, according to Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe.

Interstate-95 is being widened to eight lanes, which ultimately will include two reversible center lanes for use in rush hours.

A four-mile stretch of reversible lane now open is being used by the express buses. At the end of the four-mile run, the buses must move back into regular automobile-choked lanes. This has aggravated traffic tie-ups at the merging point and brought complaints from motorists, but

the buses still manage to improve their former times for their runs.

TEMPORARY SOLUTION

Morin and others are working on a temporary method of improving the situation, with the possibility of construction of a temporary lane for the buses to

allow them to continue to Washington while construction proceeds on the permanent portion.

The temporary project would cost \$2 million to \$3 million and will be considered by the Virginia Highway Department, the U.S. Transportation

Department and the local area governmental bodies at a forthcoming meeting, Morin said.

Federal Highway Administrator Francis C. Turner is one of the prime backers of the bus project. "We are interested more in moving people than in moving vehicles," he said.



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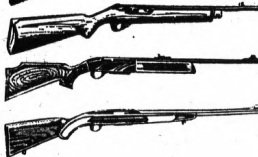
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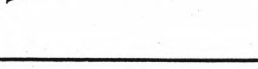
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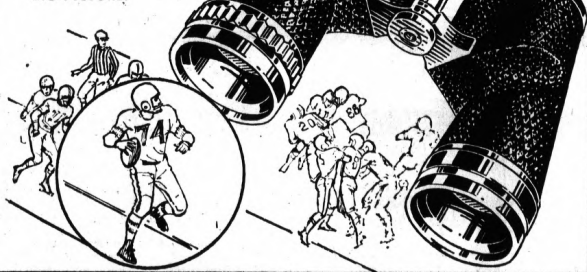
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Teachers Urged to Stop Drug 'Horror Stories'

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Dana Farnsworth, director of health services at Harvard University, says teachers should stop telling students "horror stories" about drugs.

Farnsworth told the Franklin County Teachers Association that such stories do little good and more often convince young people that adults are hypocritical.

He said potential users are more likely to be headed off if teachers help pupils understand the problem by telling why people use drugs.



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Booming Business, Bigger Ships Strain Panama Canal

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — Booming business and larger vessels threaten to clog the Panama Canal.

Traffic through the 50-mile-long waterway has increased in the last few years, straining present facilities.

Nearly a thousand ships afloat or under construction are too wide for the canal's locks. Another 1,200 squeeze through partially loaded; they cannot navigate the channel with a full cargo.

To meet future traffic demands, engineers are studying the feasibility of a new canal site.

Whether a new canal site should be excavated by nuclear explosion, conventional dredging, or a combination of both, the Atomic Energy Commission is conducting an over-all survey.

The study was part of an over-all survey to determine whether a new canal site should be excavated by nuclear explosion, conventional dredging, or a combination of both.

President Richard M. Nixon had man poured so much concrete, built a bigger artificial lake, or raised a larger dam.

Though it may be supplemented, the Panama Canal still ranks as one of the world's great engineering feats. A multinational work force of 40,000 battled mountains, mud, and mosquitoes for ten years to complete the project. Nowhere frequently wiped out days of locks to global shipping.

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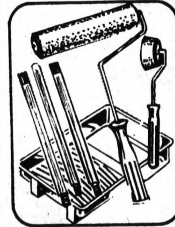
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MUSIC TO HER EARS — Four-year-old Ann Marie Woodward of Swartz Creek is deaf. But special earphones at the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint, which she attends, enable her to hear records.

Mineral Finds Cause a Stir in Greenland

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The 42,000 Greenlanders, most of them huddled into small townships along the southwest coast of the 840,000-square-mile Danish island, could strike it as rich as the oldsmos of the Middle East or Alaska. Significant mineral finds have already been made in Greenland's icy wilderness. The Danish Cryolite Co. recently announced that it had located an estimated 2,000 million tons of iron ore with a 35 per cent iron content.

The difficulties of extracting it would be enormous, although it is only a few miles from a fjord which is open to shipping all the year round. But the company's view is that such a massive deposit is too big just to massive deposit.

The Danish Atomic Energy Commission plans to extract uranium from an ore deposit estimated to contain at least 24,000 tons of uranium. Zinc, copper and lead are among the other minerals known to exist in large quantities.

SIZING UP POSSIBILITIES
The big mining group Cominco, owned by Canadian Pacific Railways, has been sizing up the commercial possibilities of extracting base metals from its Greenland property on the west coast for some years.

The oil finds in Alaska have alerted the world oil industry to the potential of the arctic region.

The geological formation of the Greenland Continental Shelf resembles that of northern Canada and Alaska. Nearly all the major international oil companies are lining up for permission to start searching for oil in this area.

How they will get the oil out if they do find it is something the technicians have hardly begun to think about.

A PICNIC
The offshore operations in other parts of the world are a picnic compared with the conditions the oilmen would meet off Greenland, where the seas are never free from mountainous icebergs and drift ice.

Greenland itself has no chance of financing the exploitation of its mineral wealth, nor has the country of which Greenland is a province, Denmark.

The resources of the major international corporations are required for this tough project.

501 Lives Lost in Tunisia Floods

TUNIS (UPI) — A total of 501 persons died and 132,000 lost their homes in flooding in Tunisia between Sept. 26 and Oct. 28, according to government figures released yesterday.

A government spokesman said more than 55,000 dwellings were destroyed in the floods, which hit all parts of the country.

Studies show that 85 per cent of fatal accidents occur in the home.

Water Runs Dry in Town in W. Virginia

ATHENS, W. Va. (AP) — Some 2,000 Concord College students were given the rest of the week off yesterday in the wake of a water crisis which left this community's normal water supply "completely dry."

Federal and state authorities were attempting to relieve the crisis, using a fleet of big tanker trucks to ferry water from nearby Princeton to the Athens pump station.

The college students were dismissed from classes by President Joseph Marsh after about 600 students waged a peaceful demonstration Tuesday night. Classes were suspended until next Monday.

Underground water reserves for the community of 1,100 permanent residents in southwestern West Virginia dried up Monday night.

STEPS BEING TAKEN

Since Tuesday the huge trucks have maintained at least partial service by hauling in water to the pump station, which feeds into the normal water line network.

Mayor Keith Thompson said steps were being taken to lay a pipeline seven miles across rugged hills from the water plant at Princeton to Athens. There was no immediate estimate on how long such a project would take to complete.

"It may take several months or a year," before normal service is restored, Thompson said.

Time Question Raised Again

LANSING (AP) — The Democratic state senator who led an unsuccessful fight to put Michigan on Daylight Savings Time is ready to try again.

Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, has introduced a resolution calling for a vote of the people on the question of Daylight Savings Time vs. Eastern Standard Time year-round.

Dzendzel's measure has been sent to the Senate Business Committee for study.

Michigan voters went to the ballot once and exempted the state from provisions of the Federal Uniform Time Act, which provided that all states would observe Daylight Savings Time unless otherwise provided by law.

Dzendzel says he believes many who voted against savings time previously have changed their mind and that the measure could win popular approval if another count were taken.

He proposes putting the issue on the ballot at the next general or special election.

Polls Show Lindsay Has Lead in NY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Campaign for mayor of New York City—billed as the second toughest job in America—is in its final week with polls showing incumbent John V. Lindsay in the lead and winning televised debates.

A New York Daily News straw poll yesterday said 52 per cent of those interviewed felt the 47-year-old Lindsay had won the debates.

The runner-up was Republican state Sen. John Marchi with 29 per cent. Democrat Mario Procaccino, who was reluctant to enter televised debates, was last with 19 per cent in the poll.

The poll which has been wrong only three times in 41 years, also shows Lindsay, running on the Liberal-Independent ticket, with 45 per cent of the vote. Procaccino has lost steam according to the latest poll and has 29 per cent, and Marchi has gained with 22 per cent at last count.

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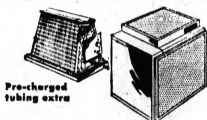
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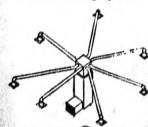
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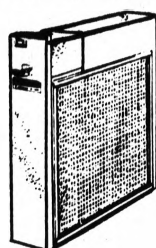
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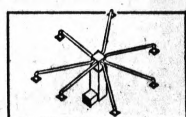
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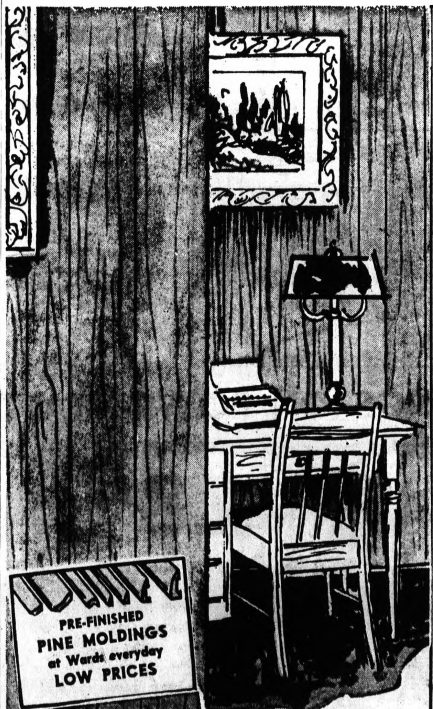
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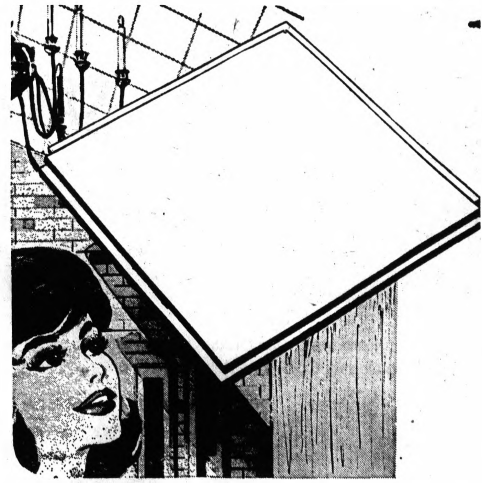
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Health Clinic in Seattle Opens Its Doors to Alienated Youths

SEATTLE (AP) — Behind the weathered red walls of a tumbledown building in Seattle's university district, doctors and nurses are volunteering time to treat and counsel alienated young people on their own terms.

Eighty per cent of the youths who climb the wooden steps to the Open Door Clinic use illicit drugs. But the ailments for which they come to the free medical facility range from drug addiction to the common cold.

The reason: They want to do with Establishment hospitals or doctors. Neither will they accept medical treatment from anyone who criticizes them for using marijuana, LSD, amphetamines or other drugs.

The Open Door Clinic is one of 10 such free medical facilities in cities around the nation. The Seattle clinic, started two years ago on a stake of \$87, is the only one which has been able to operate continuously, its director says. The others are staffed irregularly, when money is donated to pay for medicine, electricity and telephones.

LACK OF FUNDS

But the Seattle clinic faces insufficient government funding programs and pressure from police to provide information on patients who use drugs.

With drug usage increasing, many health officials are questioning whether their profession requires that they also be moralists and law enforcers. Seattle's clinic is joined by the other centers in refraining from over moral statements and offering instead a soft-sell approach in an attempt to reach the problems that precipitate drug abuse.

The Open Door Clinic, of-



AP Photo

TRUSTED REFUGE — The main counseling room of the Open Door Clinic in Seattle is decorated with graffiti and psychedelic murals. The clinic offers unconventional services to alienated young clients, often illicit drug users. Holding a bull session are (from left) clinic Director Al Weese, receptionist Mrs. Robbie Fish and Dr. John Green, a member of the clinic's board of directors.

fering medical and counseling who suffered a severe leg laceration but would not go to a hospital because he had marks from a heroin needle on his arm. The youth was treated at the clinic and released.

Weese estimated that although 80 per cent of the clinic's patients use illegal drugs, only about 20 per cent of the treatments given are for drug abuse. Most cases involve what Green calls "a huge area of kids who don't want to communicate with their parents or is an excellent resource and the Establishment in a very effective agency for those way—even for treatment of a cold."

Green, who also is director of the University of Washington Seizure Clinic, added, "Drugs are only an agent—there must be a problem that precipitates drug abuse."

Clinic personnel also must be professional fund raisers. The Seattle facility now depends solely on gifts, and a \$12,000 grant from a local company will keep it running until next April.

NOT COVERED

Many of the financial problems stem from the lack of funding programs for drug abuse. Knox Price, regional director of the National Institute of Mental Health in San Francisco, said there are various federal programs for narcotics addiction but these do not cover drug abuse—the cases of drug users on "bad trips."

"The drug abuse problem is much greater than narcotics addiction problems," he said, "but because of the lag in legislation it is almost impossible to fund drug-abuse programs."

A 10-month State Department grant ran out June 30 and a renewal was denied as were federal funding requests by the clinic. Operations continued through the summer on money earned at temporary facilities at a rock music festival.

The clinic, which treats an estimated 500 young people each month, is the city's third most often used referral health agency, Weese said.

Audrey McCoy of the Seattle Crisis Clinic, a nonprofit organization treating emergencies of all kinds, said the clinic is "an excellent resource and a very effective agency for those way—even for treatment of a cold."

proportion of persons in their late teens and early 20s to the Open Door Clinic.

Superior Court Judge Charles Smith is one of the numerous community leaders on the

clinic's board of directors. "If I didn't agree with its philosophy, I wouldn't be on the board," he said.

About once every two weeks

clients testify in Smith's help or to testify that the clinic will offer therapeutic treatment to the client.

Weese said the clinic usually is asked to give evidence that a

"We try to keep kids out of client had gone to the clinic for jail," he explained.

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60,000 Deaths in a Single Week

Biafra Famine Picture Is Grim

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — Every day at least 300 children die of starvation and anemia in Biafra hospitals and sick bays, the French Red Cross mission in Biafra says.

A report from the mission, released by the French Embassy here, paints a grim picture of "generalized famine" among the 9 million Biafrans whose only supply line is a clandestine night airlift from Libreville and the Portuguese island of Sao Tome.

There are no official statistics on the number of famine deaths in Biafra, but the report estimates that more than 60,000 children and adults die in a single week.

The French Red Cross has doctors and nurses in Biafra. It and various church relief organizations send 15 plane loads of about 180 tons of food supplies into Biafra every night.

OBJECTIONS

The International Red Cross Committee's relief airlift from Cotonou, capital of Dahomey, has been grounded for five months because of objections from the Lagos government to

the night flights. Negotiations for daylight flights have collapsed.

The French Red Cross and the church relief organizations have ignored Lagos objections and continued their nightly flights from Libreville for more than a year. Gabon is one of the four African countries which have recognized Biafra.

The French mission in Biafra says the 180 tons of food are hopelessly inadequate.

"The shipment of 2,820 tons of foodstuffs—235 plane loads—per day is necessary to permit the survival of the Biafran people," the report declares.

STILL FUNCTIONING

Some 20 hospitals are still functioning in Biafra. "The hospitals reserved for children admit only those whose condition is particularly critical," the report says. "The death rate varies from 50 per cent.

"The hospital at Santana, run by French doctors, reports the weekly loss of 30 to 50 children who died because they have remained for too long without food."

Some 250 sick bays take care of more than 20,000 children for whom there is no room in hospitals. In each sick bay at least one child dies every day. Some days, the total number of deaths in the sick bays exceeds 500.

Nearly 1.8 million homeless destitute persons, mostly adults, are maintained by the French Red Cross and the church relief organization in hundreds of refugee camps scattered across the territory still under Biafran control. They receive an average of three meals per week, the report says.

100 DEATHS

"Many people die every day in every camp," the report adds. "In a single Red Cross camp 100 deaths were recently recorded in a single day."

In rural areas the relief organizations have set up 21,000 feeding centers which provide some 14 million persons with one meal a day.

There is no estimate of the number of famine deaths among those not under direct medical or camp supervision.

Of an estimated population of 9 million, 3,122,000 Biafrans receive some kind of aid to ward off starvation. The report estimates that only a tenth of the Biafran popula-

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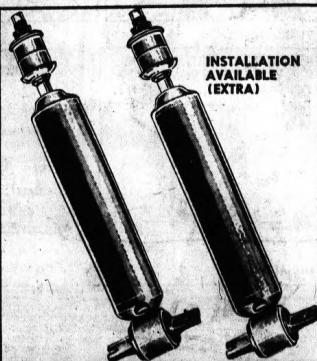
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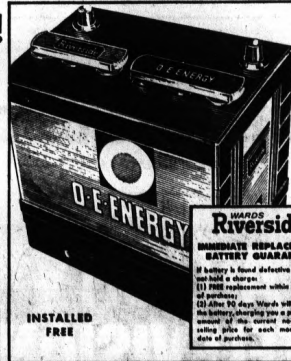
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Florida City a 'Capital for Corporations'

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Some 25 major U.S. corporations have established Latin American headquarters in this fashionable, "palm-lush, primarily residential city, which suddenly calls itself the "corporate capital of the Americas."

Latest addition to the growing international business colony is Boise Cascade Corp., which has announced opening of an office in connection with projected expansion in Latin America.

The giant timber-products company joined such blue chips as Esso, Alcoa, International Harvester, Corning Glass and Coca-Cola in this Miami suburb of 43,000.

The influx of Latin American subsidiaries or regional offices began five years ago when this self-styled "City Beautiful" which restricts industry to the nonpollution type—began sending out a new well-traveled welcome mat.

EYED BY OTHERS
Among corporations establishing regional offices after this year have been Pfizer, Goodyear, B. F. Goodrich, Veliscol Chemical, Dymco Industries and Bemis.

Some 800 other companies, including 12 intermediate prospects, are considering establishing international offices here, said Martin Rosen, director of the city's community development department, which does the inviting.

Paul F. Orefice, president of Dow Chemical Inter-America Inc., predicted that 25 per cent of all major U.S. companies doing business with Latin America would have offices in Coral Gables by 1975.

Why Coral Gables? Reasons given by Orefice and other executives already here include excellent transportation and communications, availability of bilingual employees at standard pay, and good living conditions.

STARTED PROGRAM
These also hold for Miami. But Rosen explained: "In September 1964, the city began a program to make this an inter-American business center, and it caught on and is snowballing. The people like this prestige city with a Latin atmosphere. Executives in the international colony lunch together and talk over Latin American matters. And they golf together on one of three courses within minutes from their offices."

Miami International Airport, U.S.-Latin America transportation from Coral Gables—considerably closer than is downtown Miami.

At this airport there is a constant influx of potential personnel. Each weekday more than 160 refugees arrive by airlift from Cuba. They arrive without jobs and without money. The growing exile colony in this area already exceeds 250.

A 13-story office building—called a skyscraper in this city of predominantly tropical-type structures—is nearing completion in Coral Gables to provide space for new members of the inter-American business colony. Dow Chemical, here for three years and expanding, will occupy three floors.

ISST Chief Collects Dues; He's Back Fighting UAW

Joseph W. Dunnebeck has paid his telephone bill and is back at his old stand—fighting the United Auto Workers.

Dunnebeck heads the International Society of Skilled Trades (ISST), which is aimed at splintering skilled workers from the UAW.

An attempt two years ago to get recognition at major plants around the country failed. Some members kept their ISST membership and kept paying \$5-a-month dues. The vast majority did not, and Dunnebeck admitted his organization went broke.

Auto talks are looming next week and Dunnebeck is again looking for support of skilled workers disgruntled with UAW treatment. His office at 62 E. Nine Mile, Hazel Park, has been reactivated and an \$812 back phone bill paid, Dunnebeck said. This meant the phone company rehired him.

RESPOND TO THREAT
Dunnebeck sent letters to former ISST members, many to the ISST area, last month threatening court action and garnishment if a \$60 advance dues payment was not made.

The announcement is bearing fruit, apparently, and Dunnebeck said 200 payments of \$12,000 had arrived by yesterday, allowing him to pay his phone bill and some other debts.

A meeting of ISST leadership has been called for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hazel Park headquarters.

Reports Celebrities in NY Are 'Painting Up the Town'

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — The splashes, most colorful New York autumn is here — the town looks like a mad water-color painter has been let loose in it.

Gina Lollobrigida was in orange-colored mink at Trader Vic's and Vera Vera's River House pad the other night with escort George Kaufman who's in real estate... don't you love the idea of those two orange-colored minks that were the mommy and daddy of her orange-colored mink?

But nothing surprises us about mink colors since lovely Pat Marand arrived at a party a month ago in mink dyed red, white and blue... Then there are men's ties nowadays which are in all colors... plus the fact that I saw a gentleman smiling down 8th Ave. in white gloves and an all-white stole.

Liz Taylor's friends, trying to figure out what the 69.2 carat diamond cost her, say that if Cartier's got a 15 per cent commission on \$1,050,000, then Cartier's would have got \$157,500, bringing the sale price to Richard Burton to \$1,207,500.

But that figure's generally thought "too high" — and Atty. Aaron Frosch who swang the sale for Liz, his client, isn't talking. A friend who dined with Liz when she wore all or nearly all her jewelry recently said, "She doesn't need it — it distracts from her — and she distracts from it. You go for dinner — and you never look at the food."

TODAY'S BEST LAGH: Fannie Flagg can't understand all the fuss over Ari and Jackie Onassis spending \$30,000,000 the first year: "They're still the only couple I know who stayed within their budget."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Taffy Tuttle says she'll vote a straight ticket — as soon as she can figure out which party is going straight.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A censor is a man who can find three meanings in a joke that has only two."

EARL'S PEARLS: The comedy astrology book, "You Were Born On a Rotten Day," has this prediction: "Don't drink to excess today. However, you can drink to anything else."

Alan King mentioned he was the seventh son of a seventh son: "Which meant" — dramatic pause — "that I got all the old clothes"... That's earl, brother.
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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Most rifles, pistols and shotguns confiscated by St. Louis police are given a preliminary inspection by ballistics experts then, if not needed as evidence, are destroyed in a foundry furnace at the end of the year, a police spokesman says. They are collected at a rate of eight a day, he said.

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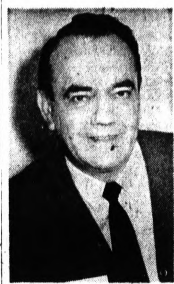
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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

George Goodson

Service for George Goodson, 29, of 287 Ferry will be 1 p.m. Saturday in Wilmington, N.C., with burial there. His body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home until 7 p.m. today.

Mr. Goodson, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Monday from injuries received in an automobile accident on Sept. 11. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Wilmington.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Goodson of Wilmington; three children, Antonica, Michael and George Jr., all in Annapolis, Ind.; and a brother.

William A. Hempton

Service for William A. Hempton, 71, of 2386 Silver Circle, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Hempton, a retired line foreman for Detroit Edison Co., died Tuesday. He was a member of Pontiac Masonic Lodge No. 21.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; a son, Doyle of Pontiac; two stepsons, Winfred Lenger of Oxford and Russell Lenger of Chicago, Ill.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Frank A. Marchant

Service for Frank A. Marchant, 88, of 1883 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Marchant, an automobile worker, died yesterday. He was a member of Ashlar Lodge F&AM, Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frances Schaad of Waterford Township and Grace Marchant of New York, N.Y., and one granddaughter.

New Leader for Reserves

The Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center received a new commanding officer in ceremonies last night, Lt. Cmdr. J. L. Hinkle of Inkster. Lt. Ronald G. Ranck of 900 S. East Blvd. was relieved of command. Lt. Ranck began his Reserve career in 1961 in Pontiac. Ranck will remain in the Reserves.

JCs Plan Cleanup of River Sector

The Waterford Jaycees and interested citizens will clean up a debris-laden, eight-mile stretch of the Clinton River in Waterford Township Saturday.

Trees, brush, beer bottles, pop cans and other debris will be removed from the river in an attempt to make the waters navigable and to restore its scenic beauty, Jaycee president J. Timothy Patterson said.

Patterson said the river will be cleaned from Loon Lake to an area near Cooley Lake Road.

Workers on the all-day project are scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. at either of two locations: behind Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake, or at Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby.

Patterson said anyone may work on the project. High school students have been asked to participate. Small boats or canoes and power saws will be needed.

County Parents Bury Son They Sought to Protect

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William R. Delahanty of Beverly Hills Wednesday buried their 16-year-old son, a boy they had sent away to an Illinois military school in an effort to guard him from unsavory influences they thought he might encounter in a local high school.

The youth was found dead Saturday in his barracks at Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill. He apparently died from inhaling toxic fumes from an aerosol deodorant, his parents said.

Alton police said a five-ounce can of spray deodorant was found near the boy after he collapsed in the barracks. Outside the window officials found what had been local public high schools.

Sight Improves for Stricken Boy

A Pontiac boy whose eyesight became sick that night two weeks ago and continued to get worse, complaining that he was having trouble seeing.

According to his physician, Dr. Paul M. Sullivan, the methyl alcohol affected his optic nerves. Treatment was hampered because of the three-day delay in determining the exact cause of the damage.

NO GUARANTEES
"The doctor still won't guarantee anything," said Mrs. Bowman. "But Donald is doing real good."

"It's just a matter of waiting and hoping," she said.

Mrs. Bowman said that Donald has the "faith and courage to improve."

"Everyone's been so kind, the doctors, those who have given us encouragement and prayed. They've helped us an awful lot," she said.

It may be possible for Donald to come home in a week or two, Mrs. Bowman said.

SEMCOG Gearing for Planning Tasks

By JEAN SAILLE

A proposed 1970 budget for the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) includes a \$510,000 increase for planning responsibilities still under the direction of the Transportation and Land Use Study Committee (TALUS).

It provides for the hiring of 20 full-time and one part-time man associated with TALUS, which is to phase itself out of existence Dec. 31. There is no provision for the hiring TALUS director Irving Rubin.

Rubin, the object of considerable criticism when his monumental study failed to meet time and financial deadlines, said "the possibilities are zero" that he will be employed by SEMCOG.

Rubin, who made \$30,000 a year as TALUS director, says he has "several irons in the fire" but no firm commitment for employment after Jan. 1.

SEMCOG delegates were unable to act on their \$1.3 million budget (up \$625,000 from last year) at yesterday's general assembly meeting due to a lack of a quorum. There were only 47 delegates and alternates present, 57 are required to transact business.

SEMCOG chairman William L. Mainland set 9:30 a.m. Nov. 8 as the date for final budget consideration.

Mainland sought local government help in meeting another \$125,000 deficit in the TALUS study. He said commitments amounting to \$50,000 had been obtained from the Detroit Metropolitan Fund Inc. and from private industry.

Five of the six counties involved in SEMCOG have expressed interest in completing the TALUS report, he said. He noted the fund-raising drives among counties had been generated by Charles B. Edwards Jr., chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Mainland expressed his belief that the future of federal grant applications for projects in the Detroit metropolitan area will hinge on successful completion of the TALUS report.

A 16-member goals committee, to determine SEMCOG project priorities, was named yesterday. It includes Oakland County representatives John Mainland, supervisor John Doherty of West Bloomfield Township and Mary M. Bowden of Birmingham.

A report from E. Robert Turner, SEMCOG executive director, discussed the "visibility" achieved in several projects and the need for improvement in communications.

A program of greater cooperation with local units of government was outlined. Regional planning programs for airports, solid waste disposal, storm drainage and housing availability were cited as future needs.

Bylaws changes to provide for two vice presidents instead of the current one (the job is held by Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz) a variable schedule of dues tentatively were approved.

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Guys Finding It Difficult 'Scoring' With This Gal

MARQUETTE (AP) — Billed as the first professional female hockey player in America, 18-year-old Karen Koch says she's not interested in boys, only hockey.

"I just don't have time for boys," says the 130-pound freshman coed at Northern Michigan University who has already beaten out four men as goalie for the semi-professional Marquette Iron Rangers.

Len Brumm, coach for the United States Hockey League team, said Miss Koch "will have a regular contract with us," although she isn't likely to be the starting goalie since a former Toronto Maple Leaf player has that slot pinned down.

PLAY 7 GAMES

Brumm said she would play in at



KAREN KOCH
Hockey First Love

least the seven exhibition games this year, starting Nov. 5. He said he doesn't know yet whether she will play in regular league games.

When the heavy semi-pro players thunder in and slam a 60 mile per hour puck at the little brunet guarding the nets, they don't take it easy on her.

"She's got a lot of guts," admits 175-pound Iron Ranger left winger Robert Caster, who has charged the nets at her a number of times.

"It's hard to believe a girl would stand there and let us shoot at her. She's not scared."

Caster, a top performer for the Ranger team which was the only American club to win in competition against the 1968 U.S. Olympic hockey team that year, said the 5-foot-5 coed stopped one of his particularly difficult shots this week.

"I can't remember when I wasn't playing hockey," says the peppy freshman from Gibraltar, Mich. "It is probably true that goalies get hurt most often, but it's really not as bad as most people think."

It took ten stitches to close the rash under her left eye after her father whammed a puck at her two seasons ago. She was back tending goal three days later.

NO OBLIGATION

Miss Koch says her parents don't object at all to her love of hockey. "They told me as long as I think I can handle it, they won't interfere."

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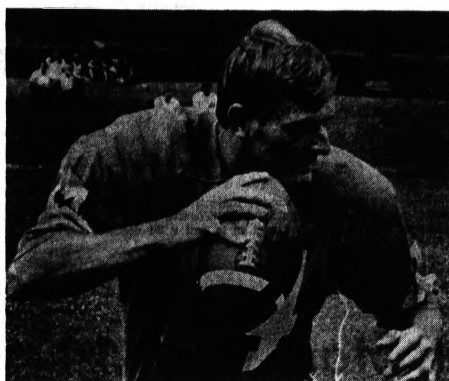
Seaver Wins 'Cy Young'

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969

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WARMING UP ARM—Greg Barton, former University of Tulsa quarterback who was the No. 9 draft choice of the Detroit Lions in 1968, warms up his arm for what may be a starting assignment Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers. With Greg Landry still hobbling with an ankle injury after the 24-10 loss to the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday, Barton who was brought up from the taxi squad just three weeks ago may get the starting nod.

Honor to Mets' Pitcher Is Almost Unanimous Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitching for the New York Mets has always been an honor, but never much of an honor until Tom Seaver came along.

Two years ago, Seaver won himself Rookie of the Year honors in the National League and now he has been selected the winner of the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher in 1969.

But Seaver represents more than just an honor or an award for the Mets; he represents the miraculous reversal for he was born out of a Mets' past that includes such master losers as Roger Craig, Craig Anderson, Jack Fisher, Jay Hook, Al Jackson, Galen Cisco and Tracy Stallard.

Only eight seasons ago when the Mets were created they lost a record 120 games and missed by a hair of becoming the first team with three 20-game losers. In that first year, pitching for baseball's worst team ever, Craig lost 24 games, Jackson 20 and Hook 19. Anderson, who didn't pitch much during the final month, took 17 defeats.

Craig went on to lose 22 the next year, 18 of them in a row, and Stallard lost 20 and Cisco 19 in 1964.

No one laughed when Tom Seaver took the mound. He was a 16-game winner that first year, but more important, he was a winner. He started the Mets thinking of victory rather than settling for defeat.

ALL-STAR TEAM

In 1968 Seaver again won 16 games and made the All-Star team for the second time. That year he was joined by Jerry Koosman, with 19 victories, and the Mets finished with their best record, 73-89.

Then came 1969 and Gary Gentry joined the staff and the Mets came up with some hitting and fielding. Seaver expanded into a 25-7 pitcher whose 10 straight victories at the end of the season sent the Mets to the East Division title.

He won the first game of a playoff sweep over Atlanta for the National League pennant and added another victory in a stunning five-game World

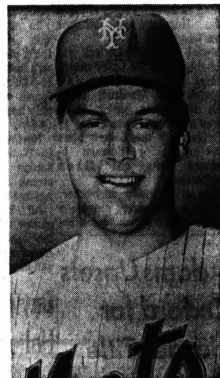
Series rout of Baltimore, completing the Impossible Dream.

Seaver, a handsome, 24-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California, finished the regular season with 25 starts and 18 complete games. His earned run average was 2.21 and he had five shutouts and 208 strikeouts.

Seaver got 23 of the 24 Cy Young votes cast by the panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America and announced Wednesday. Atlanta's Phil Niekro, 23-13, got the other.

All this for the man the Mets signed for \$50,000 after picking his name out of a hat. Seaver's original contract with Atlanta was voided because it violated the college rule which forbids signing a player while his college season is in progress.

And there might be more for Seaver, who is vacationing with his wife Nancy and not expected back in New York until mid-November. He also is a strong candidate to repeat Bob Gibson's showing last year when he won both the Cy Young Award and was named the league's Most Valuable Player.



TOM SEAVER
Cy Young Winner

Barton May Start at QB for Detroit

"I'm ready to go," says quarterback Greg Barton, who may find himself in a starting role Sunday when the Detroit Lions play in San Francisco against the 49ers.

With Greg Landry a question mark for Sunday, the Lions may have to go with Barton the No. 3 quarterback in line, and backup duties for him may be relegated to Nick Eddy.

Landry was hurt in the fourth period of the Lions' 24-10 loss to the Minnesota Vikings last week and when the doctors took the temporary cast from his ankle yesterday they immediately pronounced him to be a doubtful starter for Sunday.

It was Landry's second game only after taking over the duties when Bill Munson suffered a broken hand in the Green Bay game.

Landry hobbled on and off the field in the final seven minutes of the game in Minnesota while Barton proceeded to warm up along the sidelines.

Barton had never played in a regular season game although he did see action last year in several exhibition games.

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4 Goals in Third Period

Wings Dump Los Angeles, 5-2

By the Associated Press

Detroit's Gary Monahan scored his first National Hockey League goal and Wayne Connelly tallied less than two minutes later to open the final period and spark the Red Wings to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday night.

Wing Bruce MacGregor opened the scoring at 10:29 of the first period but Eddie Joyal connected on his first goal of the season to knot it at 1-1 at the 12:05 mark.

Veteran Gordie Howe, who required

four stitches to close a gash in his upper lip in the early minutes of the game when he fell and was accidentally cut by a stick, broke the deadlock on a power play goal at 15:01, converting a Frank Mahovlich pass.

SCORELESS PERIOD

After a scoreless second period, Monahan and Connelly made it 4-1. Defenseman Bob Wall drilled a 4-foot slap shot with the Kings one man up to

narrow the gap to 4-2 but Pete Stelmowski tapped a shot into the Kings goal at 15:09.

With two seconds remaining to play Stelmowski and Los Angeles' Eddie Shack mixed in a brief brawl on the ice in front of the Detroit bench. But referee Lloyd Gilmour pried them apart before any damage could be done.

Ex-State Prep Standout Signs Tiger Contract

WHITEHALL (UPI) — Bruce Finkbeiner, 22-year-old Colorado State University senior and outfielder, formerly an outstanding Whitehall High School athlete, has been signed to a contract by the Detroit Tigers.

Finkbeiner was signed by Bob Sullivan of Grand Rapids, Tiger scout for western Michigan.

Ottawa's Clair Wins Grid Coaching Honor

EDMONTON (AP) — Frank Clair, who has never missed a playoff berth in 14 straight years with the Ottawa Rough Riders, was named Canadian Football League coach of the year for the second time Wednesday.

Clair, 53, is in his third year with the Rough Riders and a head coach in the Eastern Football Conference for 19 years.



Swami Vogel made the big surge this week and has really pulled away from the rest of the Swamis in the race for the 1970 chairmanship.

The Grapevine took a thumping in MSU's loss to Iowa and Indiana's loss to Wisconsin.

The 49ers win over the Colts also provided a shocker for the Swamis.

This week has some key prep games on tap with the Oakland-A title at stake between Lahser and Ulica and Wayne-Oakland title with Anderson vs. West Bloomfield.

Lahser is celebrating the division title but Ulica has been picked to take the grapes off the Grapevine against Lahser Saturday night.

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Rivals Andover, West Bloomfield in W-O Showdown

League Crown at Stake in Friday Afternoon Tilt

One of the biggest high school combination any coach would welcome, the Andover and West Bloomfield rivalry will settle the question of who is to be crowned the Wayne-Oakland league grid champ tomorrow afternoon.

Currently undefeated Bloomfield Hills Andover resides as the Wayne-Oakland leader with a 7-0 record, six of the tiffs league victories.

West Bloomfield has been tied with the undefeated Barons going into last Friday's game when Milford pulled a surprise 16-16 tie to drop the Lakers a half game behind Andover.

MUST WIN

Andover has to win the game against West Bloomfield to become outright league champs, while the Lakers must also win if they are to even split the championship with the Barons.

A tie game would still give the championship to Andover.

The game is scheduled to be played Friday at 3 p.m. on the Andover gridiron.

The Lakers have two extra strong running backs in fullback John Huguleit and halfback Kim Woodruff.

Signal caller Bill Bullock will probably guide the Laker attack mixing his calls between Huguleit and Woodruff along with two other backs, Dave Carey and John Skopko.

Defensively the Lakers have two outstanding linemen in brothers Ron and Glen VanGorder.

Ron at defensive linebacker, and Glen as a safety provide a formidable one-two defensive

Andover meanwhile, will be in the hands of quarterback Scott Roley who has done an admirable job in guiding the undefeated Barons while chalking up 46 points to his credit.

AMONG SCORERS

Powerful fullback Bob Reid, the county's third highest prep scorer, will make Roley's job a little easier while keeping the Lakers defense on its toes.

Working with Reid and Roley will be Howard Tryon, E. Levy, and Steve Rupp, as dangerous a combination of running backs that has ever come out of Andover.

Defensively the Barons will rely on big (6-3, 210-pound) tackle Dick Southern who is fully recovered after a preseason illness made him miss the first three games.

Linebacker Steve Vanker along with guards Ken Grubbs and Brad Fiora will add to the Andover defensive efforts.

In other Wayne-Oakland action on tap for Friday night, third place Clarenceville (3-2-1) will invade next to last Brighton (1-5-0), while Milford, currently fourth with a 2-2-2 record, will play host to last place Clarkson (0-4-0).

Norville, (3-3-4) will travel to Waterford Kettering (2-4-0) hoping to keep its winning streak alive at three straight against the Captains.

All Wayne-Oakland league games, with the exception of the showdown tilt between Andover and West Bloomfield will begin at 8 p.m.



THWARTED SHOT — New York goalie, Terry Sawchuk moves out of the net area in a successful block of Penguin Ken Schinkel's (12) goal attempt in the first period of last night's National Hockey League game.

With Sawchuk's defensive efforts, the Rangers went on to post a 3-1 decision over Pittsburgh.

Surprise Montreal

North Stars Win, 4-1

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Danny Grant walked into the pregame Minnesota dressing room and sensed the inspiration among the North Stars.

"I knew we were going to win," said Grant, National Hockey League rookie of the year for 1968-69. "We were a little disgusted with ourselves about our 4-1 loss to Pittsburgh Saturday night."

But the North Stars were facing a team Wednesday night they had not beaten since March 1968, the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens.

Montreal took a 1-0 first period lead on Christian Bordeleau's second regular season NHL goal.

The North Stars tied it up in the second period when Ray Cullen tipped in Bill Goldsworthy's at 3:53.

With Montreal forward John Ferguson in the penalty box, Grant rifled in a 35-foot slap shot at 16:33 of the middle period to send the North Stars ahead for good and toward their second victory, 4-1, in three seasons over the Canadiens.

Merv Edwards had been kicking forward the hockey minor league since 1954 until Toronto acquired him from Pittsburgh before the season as a possible replacement for retired goalie Johnny Bower.

If his early season showing is an indication of anything, the 34-year-old rookie should be sticking around the National Hockey League for awhile.

Edwards has been in the net three times this year—or for all three of Toronto's victories, including Wednesday night's 4-2 triumph over Boston that snapped the Bruins seven-game unbeaten string.

The East Division leaders outplayed the Leafs, but Edwards stopped 42 shots, many from his crease as Toronto prevented the Bruins from winning at Maple Leaf Gardens for the 23rd straight time in regular season play.

In other games, New York defeated Pittsburgh 3-1 and Oakland took over first place in the West Division with a 3-1 conquest of Chicago.

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Padres Open Trade Talks With Atlanta

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres are negotiating toward trading right-handed pitcher, Jo Niekro to the Atlanta Braves for veteran outfielder Felipe Alou, the San Diego Union reported today.

Such a trade would unite Niekro, 24, who had an 8-18 record with the Padres, with his older brother Phil, the Braves' 23-game winner.

Alou, 34, was bothered by injuries but batted .28 in 123 games for Atlanta.

Padre President Buzzie Bavasi and General Manager Eddie Leishman have admitted recent discussions with such teams as Atlanta, Oakland, California, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Detroit and the Chicago Cubs.

Nebraska's Coach Joins Bowl Staff

TAMPA Fla. (UPI) — Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney has been signed as an assistant coach for the national team in the Lions American Bowl game here Jan. 3, it was announced Wednesday.

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NBA Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	8	1	.889	2
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	3
Baltimore	4	3	.571	3
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	3
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	4 1/2
Boston	2	4	.333	4 1/2

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1
Atlanta	4	3	.571	2
Chicago	4	3	.571	2
Phoenix	1	4	.200	3
San Diego	1	4	.200	3

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 129, Baltimore 105				
Atlanta 117, San Diego 113				
Chicago 101, San Francisco 87				
Today's Games				
Atlanta at Detroit				
San Diego at Cleveland				
Cincinnati at Phoenix				
Chicago vs. Baltimore at Boston				
San Diego at Seattle				
Milwaukee at Philadelphia				

Beats Canadians

U.S. Rider Steals Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rodney Jenkins of Orange, Va., a professional in every action on any type of horse, spoiled Canadian night at the Washington International Horse show by winning the featured Congressmen's Trophy.

The showing of the Canadians so far this week had made them a slight favorite to win this international open jumping event — pousse-auze.

It took over two hours to come up with the winner from among the original field of 26, and it took three jumpoffs and a decision by Jenkins to provide Jim Day, who was involved in a four-way tie for fifth place, gained no points but still leads the international riders with 9.

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Hoopie Ponders Over Key Conference Tilts

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Famous Forecaster

Egad, friends, some very important conference clashes are on tap this weekend.

The Hoople System has reviewed the feature contests and has some startling predictions for you.

The biggest shocker of a shocking Saturday will find Arizona State (3-2) handing Wyoming (6-4) a 26-22 set-back in the leading Western Athletic Conference clash — har rump!

Equally as surprising will be the Georgia Bulldogs' (5-1) triumph over Tennessee (5-0) by a 30-29 count in the Southeastern Conference. In another top-rated Southeastern meeting, the LSU Tigers (6-0) will whip Mississippi (3-3) by the margin of two points, 22-20.

In the Ivy League, the high flying Dartmouth Indians (5-0) will fall before the Yale Bulldogs, 29-22. And in the Big Eight, the Missouri Tigers (5-1),

who were upset last Saturday, will do an about-face as they edge the point-happy Kansas State (5-1) lads, 28-20.

Purdue (5-1), which has designs on going to the Rose Bowl, will wrap up another Big Ten win by thrashing Illinois, 49-7. And Southern California (5-0-1), shooting for a fourth straight Rose Bowl appearance, will squeeze past arch-enemy California, 20-18.

There's a real scrap on tap in Northwestern Conference, where the Arkansas Razorbacks (5-0) take on rugged Texas A&M (2-4). Despite their unimpressive record, the Aggies will give the Razorbacks a stiff argument before succumbing, 28-20.

The leading independent engagement has the Air Force Falcons invading the lair of the Army Cadets. I predict the Air Force boys will bomb the Army stalwarts into submission, 35-16.

Now go on with the forecast.

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Mich. State 22, Indiana 28
Arizona 26, Wyoming 22
Air Force 35, Army 18
Arkansas 28, Texas A&M 20
Florida 28, Auburn 20
TUC 17, Baylor 11
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No. Texas St. 14, Cincinnati 7
Maryland 18, Clemson 12
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Lahser's Running Ace Takes Prep Point Lead

It's been a long time coming, but Bloomfield Hills Lahser's ace running back, senior Mike Atkins, has finally captured the Oakland County prep scoring lead.

With the Knights 20-0 win over Rochester last weekend, Atkins ran his touchdown total to 13 overtaking the previous leader, Steve Jones of Brother Rice who did not score and thus fell to second with 72 points.

With two games remaining on the Knights schedule, Atkins has more than an ample opportunity to hold the lead.

While Jones fell to second place, Royal Oak Kimball's Tom Brown, who was third last week, and Bloomfield Hills Andover's Bob Reid, who was in fourth place, exchanged places. Reid going ahead by two points at 70.

OAKLAND COUNTY SCORING

Mike Atkins, B.H. Lahser	9	13	0	72
Steve Jones, B. Rice	7	10	0	72
Bob Reid, B.H. Andover	7	10	0	70
Tom Brown, R.O. Kimball	7	10	0	70
Rick Campbell, R.O. Kimball	7	10	0	68
Carl Smith, F.M. James	7	9	0	68
Mike Webster, W.O.L.	7	9	0	68
Chuck Perillo, Springfield	7	9	0	68
Tom Newcombe, Millard	7	9	0	68
Dave Brandon, South Lyon	7	9	0	68
Jim Trickey, W.O.L.	7	9	0	68
Mike Hall, Rich. Adams	7	9	0	68
Carl Wharton, Waterford	7	9	0	68
Bob Gratz, West. Kent	7	9	0	68
Mike Page, Country Day	7	9	0	68
Tim Teasley, B.H. Rooper	7	9	0	68
Kim Woodruff, W. Bloom	7	9	0	68
Ross Patton, F.O.S.	7	9	0	68
Tom Perry, Lake Orion	7	9	0	68
Jack Adams, Madison	7	9	0	68
John Huguley, W. Bloom	7	9	0	68
Jack Dunn, Northern	7	9	0	68
Jim Lundberg, Lake Orion	7	9	0	68
Frank Worman, F.M. James	7	9	0	68

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE

Dalma Williams, Pitt N.W.	9	10	0	72
Tom Drake, Midland	7	10	0	72
Don Fife, Pitt Northern	7	10	0	72
Dave Pigeon, Midland	7	10	0	72
Clayton Piche, Pitt N.W.	7	10	0	72
Robbie Early, Pitt N.W.	7	10	0	72
Don Evans, Saginaw	7	10	0	72
Jerry Sison, R.C. Central	7	10	0	72
Tom Drake, Midland	7	10	0	72
Tim Davis, Pitt S.W.	7	10	0	72
Mike Howell, R.C. Handy	7	10	0	72
Tom Merry, Arthur Hill	7	10	0	72
Perry Humphrey, Pitt Central	7	10	0	72

U-M Hockey Club Invited to 1st Holiday Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Opening game pairings for the first Holiday Hockey Tournament Dec. 28-29 match Brown against Yale and Michigan against Wisconsin.

The line-up was announced today by co-sponsors of the event, St. Louis University and the Missouri Arena Corp., operator of the arena which is the home of the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

Losers in the first round will meet in a consolation game the next night. The championship finals will follow.

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NHL Standings

Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pts. GP
Montreal	4	1	13 27 14
Detroit	3	3	10 21 14
New York	3	3	9 27 22
Toronto	2	3	9 27 22
Chicago	1	3	3 13 25
Western Division			
W	L	T	Pts. GP
Oakland	4	2	9 18 25
St. Louis	3	2	8 23 19
Minnesota	4	2	8 23 19
Philadelphia	2	3	5 20 23
Pittsburgh	1	3	5 16 20
Los Angeles	1	3	5 16 20
Wednesday's Results			
Montreal 4, Montreal 1			
Toronto 4, Boston 2			
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1			
Detroit 5, Los Angeles 2			
Oakland 3, Chicago 1			
Today's Games			
Montreal at St. Louis			
New York at Philadelphia			
Friday's Game			
Detroit at Oakland			

Dump Bullets, 129-105

Team Effort Paces 76ers Win

By the Associated Press
It isn't that the Philadelphia 76ers like playing without Luke Jackson, but they aren't going to let his absence discourage them.

The 76ers played most of last season without their big center, Wilt Chamberlain's replacement when Wilt was traded. Still, the 76ers finished second in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division with a 55-27 record.

Now Jackson is out again with a partially collapsed lung, and although he is expected to rejoin the team Friday, the 76ers are not sitting on their hands waiting for him. They still are winning.

With Hal Greer scoring 32 points, Jim Washington 25 and Bill Cunningham 23, Philadelphia crushed the sluggish Baltimore Bullets 129-105 in Baltimore Wednesday night.

In other games, Atlanta slipped past visiting San Diego 117-113 and Chicago trimmed San Francisco 101-87 on the West Coast.

ABA RESULTS
In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky beat Dallas, 122-119, the New York Nets

tripped Miami 99-92 and Indiana crushed Pittsburgh 129-113.

Cunningham took up the rebounding slack left by Jackson's absence, hauling in 20, and Greer's basket put the 76ers ahead to stay at 60-48 in the third quarter.

Philadelphia rolled away from there, forcing the Bullets into 31 turnovers.

Joe Caldwell's basket gave the Hawks a 106-104 lead and San Diego never caught up, despite 19 assists by Rockets' reserve Art Williams. Caldwell hit eight of his 24 points and Bill Bridges 10 of his 27 in the final period. Lou Hudson topped the Hawks with 29 while Elvin Hayes had 24 for the Rockets.

Chicago capitalized on 14 turnovers by San Francisco in the first half and went on to build a commanding 11-point halftime lead.

The Bulls went on an 18-1 tear in a six-minute span to move from a one-point edge to a 45-27 lead midway through the second period while taking advantage of the Warriors' ball-control errors.

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Big 10 Results Shake Oddsmakers

CHICAGO, Ill. — Gambling activity on any sporting event, except thru the parimutuel windows, is looked upon with disdain, askance and outright fear and trepidation.

The Big Ten has found an answer to this age-old problem

of how to make up the bookies and would-be point-spread seers — its 1969 Run for the Roses. Chaos is 6-5 on the futures book. Ohio State is already destined

to the role of "first in war, first in peace" and last in the voting for the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative.

Who's on second? Or who's most representative?

Five teams are now holders of the runner-up spot in the league. Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin — all with 2-1 records. Each team, except Indiana, must play Ohio State, Genghis Khan of the West.

Indiana plays two teams in this quintet — Northwestern and Purdue — while Michigan will meet Wisconsin this weekend.

Then there's Iowa and Michigan State, holders of 1-2 records. Iowa faces Indiana and

Michigan of the 3-1 group and the Spartans must meet Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern.

In the 23 years that the Big Ten has sent teams to the Valley of the Roses, six went with 6-1 records — one went with a 5-1-1 reading — and only one — Wisconsin in 1959 — went as a champion with a 5-2 record.

NOTE OF RULE
MISCONCEPTION TO BE CORRECTED — Big Ten Athletic Directors vote, following the final games of the season, for the team which they feel is "most representative," exclusive of the team which had just gone to the Rose Bowl.

ONLY IF there is a TIE in the voting will the team which

"MOST RECENTLY" appeared in the Rose Bowl be eliminated ... and the other team be selected to represent the Conference.

ABA Standings

Eastern Division				Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	4	1	.800	Los Angeles	4	2	.667
Kentucky	3	2	.600	San Francisco	3	3	.500
Indiana	3	2	.600	Denver	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	Portland	2	4	.333
New York	2	3	.400	Seattle	2	4	.333
Miami	2	3	.400	Phoenix	2	4	.333
				San Diego	2	4	.333
				Washington	2	4	.333
				New Orleans	2	4	.333

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Minutes after the fight ended, Fullmer's manager, Angelo Curley, said he was protesting the decision because "I was absolutely robbed."

David Ott, the Cleveland boxing commissioner, said the two-man commission would conduct a hearing in his office today or Friday.

Harrison Dillard, former Olympic gold medal winner, sits on the commission with Ott. Both were at ringside for the bout.

Baird, the 10th ranked middleweight, won the votes of referee Don Gonzalez and judge John Fayonek, while the third-ranked Fullmer was declared the winner by judge Tony LaBranche.

Gonzalez saw Baird as the winner by a 46-44 margin, and Fayonek gave Akron better a 47-43 edge.

N. Dakota State Leads AP Poll

By the Associated Press
Undeclared North Dakota State remained on top in the Associated Press small college football poll but positions shifted among the challengers.

Sportswriters and sportscasters voting as members of the national panel awarded five first place votes and 213 points Wednesday to North Dakota State after its seventh victory, a 35-20 decision over Morningside.

Alcorn A&M, in fourth place last week, beat Southern University 27-7 for its fifth straight triumph and moved into second position with 166 points.

1. North Dakota State (5)	7-0	213
2. Alcorn A&M	5-0	146
3. Montana (2)	7-0	135
4. Tennessee Tech (1)	6-0	131
5. Louisiana Tech (2)	5-0	134
6. Sacramento State	5-1	128
7. Delaware	5-1	109
8. Alcorn A&M	5-1	61
9. New Mexico Highlands	5-1	49
10. Arkansas State (1)	4-1	57
11. East Tennessee State	4-1	38
12. Troy State	4-1	38
13. Northern Arizona	5-2	26
14. Wittenberg	5-0	27
15. Abilene Christian	5-1	26
16. Western Carolina (1)	4-2	20
17. Tennessee State	4-2	17
18. Indiana U. Pa.	5-1	17
19. Colorado State	4-0	14

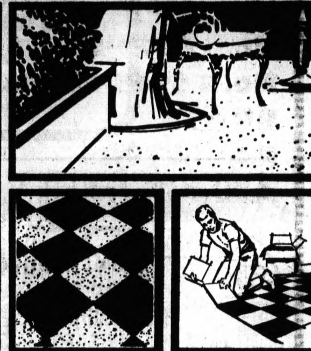
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Hoosiers 'Shaken' After Wisconsin Loss

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — for the Rose Bowl berth that leader Ohio State can't accept. The other mad coaches surely include Michigan State's usually happy Irishman, Coach Duffy Daugherty, whose Spartans fell to 1-2 Saturday by losing to Iowa.

"A lot of people in the Big Ten are mad now," he said in giving up the conference fight.

Northwestern and Purdue after it didn't do us any good," he said.

Pont has been shaking up his lineup — offensively and defensively — all season and more of the same was expected this week. After the loss to Wisconsin he announced one change, putting Larry Highbaugh in the defensive backfield.

"He has a lot of confidence in the defense and he's not afraid of them — fourth and 25, third and 15, throwing the bomb over him," We knew what was coming, but Pont said.

Highbaugh, a junior, played some on defense last season but had been used as a split end this season. He was the 100 and 220-yard sprint winner in the Big Ten track meet last spring.

Quarterback Harry Gonso and flanker Jade Butcher, who were benched by Pont for the Big Ten opener against Minnesota, are back in the starting lineup. Their jobs should be safe this week.

Gonso threw four touchdown passes against Wisconsin, three of them to Butcher. Tailback John Isenberger, another veteran of the 1967 Rose Bowl team, took over the conference rushing lead with 91 yards in 15 carries. He now has 398 yards for three Big Ten games.

The loss to Wisconsin was a crusher and left fans wondering if the Hoosiers are a genuine Rose Bowl contender. The three teams they've beaten, Kentucky, Illinois and Minnesota, have an aggregate record of 1-

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Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Bay City Central	1-0-0	Bay City Hand	1-0-0
Midland	1-0-0	Midland	1-0-0
Spring	1-0-0	Spring	1-0-0
Pont Central	1-0-0	Pont Central	1-0-0
Pont Southwest	1-0-0	Pont Southwest	1-0-0
WAYNE-OAKLAND			
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
B.H. Andover	1-0-0	B.H. Andover	1-0-0
Vega Bloomfield	1-0-0	Vega Bloomfield	1-0-0
Carrollville	1-0-0	Carrollville	1-0-0
Northville	1-0-0	Northville	1-0-0
Millard	1-0-0	Millard	1-0-0
Waterford Kettering	1-0-0	Waterford Kettering	1-0-0
Bligham	1-0-0	Bligham	1-0-0
Clarkston	1-0-0	Clarkston	1-0-0
INTER-LAKES			
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Livonia Stevenson	1-0-0	Livonia Stevenson	1-0-0
Pontiac Northern	1-0-0	Pontiac Northern	1-0-0
Eastland Lathrop	1-0-0	Eastland Lathrop	1-0-0
Farmington	1-0-0	Farmington	1-0-0
W.L. Central	1-0-0	W.L. Central	1-0-0
Waterford	1-0-0	Waterford	1-0-0
OAKLAND-NORTH DIVISION			
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Utica	1-0-0	Utica	1-0-0
Lake Orion	1-0-0	Lake Orion	1-0-0
Avondale	1-0-0	Avondale	1-0-0
Romney	1-0-0	Romney	1-0-0
Recheater Adams	1-0-0	Recheater Adams	1-0-0
SOUTH DIVISION			
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
B.H. Lahser	1-0-0	B.H. Lahser	1-0-0
Cheney	1-0-0	Cheney	1-0-0
Madison	1-0-0	Madison	1-0-0
Lehigh	1-0-0	Lehigh	1-0-0
Recheater	1-0-0	Recheater	1-0-0
SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN ASSN.			
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
B.O. Kimball	1-0-0	B.O. Kimball	1-0-0
Parade	1-0-0	Parade	1-0-0
Heart Park	1-0-0	Heart Park	1-0-0
Southfield	1-0-0	Southfield	1-0-0
Berkley	1-0-0	Berkley	1-0-0
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN			
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Thurston	1-0-0	Thurston	1-0-0
Livonia Franklin	1-0-0	Livonia Franklin	1-0-0
North Farmington	1-0-0	North Farmington	1-0-0
Birmingham Groves	1-0-0	Birmingham Groves	1-0-0
John Glenn	1-0-0	John Glenn	1-0-0
Oak Park	1-0-0	Oak Park	1-0-0
EASTERN MICHIGAN			
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
East Detroit	1-0-0	East Detroit	1-0-0
Port Huron Northern	1-0-0	Port Huron Northern	1-0-0
Marquette	1-0-0	Marquette	1-0-0
Southfield	1-0-0	Southfield	1-0-0
Utica Stevenson	1-0-0	Utica Stevenson	1-0-0
GREATER THUMB			
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Harbor Beach	1-0-0	Harbor Beach	1-0-0
Inlay City	1-0-0	Inlay City	1-0-0
Yale	1-0-0	Yale	1-0-0
Millington	1-0-0	Millington	1-0-0
North Branch	1-0-0	North Branch	1-0-0
Brum City	1-0-0	Brum City	1-0-0
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Depueville	1-0-0	Depueville	1-0-0
OTHERS			
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Algonac	1-0-0	Algonac	1-0-0
Anchor Bay	1-0-0	Anchor Bay	1-0-0
Braden	1-0-0	Braden	1-0-0
Country Day	1-0-0	Country Day	1-0-0
Crampton	1-0-0	Crampton	1-0-0
Holly	1-0-0	Holly	1-0-0
Navy	1-0-0	Navy	1-0-0
R.O. Rogers	1-0-0	R.O. Rogers	1-0-0
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Kansas Coach Couldn't Say No With Offer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — season tickets the year before. Vince Gibson says if he'd known all there was to know about Kansas State he never would have taken the job as head football coach.

When he was interviewed for the job after the 1966 season, Gibson says, "I told 'em what I'd have to have. I put down everything I could think of. They looked at me like I was nuts."

"When they came back and offered me the job, I said to Gibson, 'then I didn't know how to say no. I later realized they just wanted someone to come in and tell them what it would take to build a winning program.'"

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3 Trackmen Leave Team at Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Three of eight Negro athletes left the University of Wyoming track team Wednesday to support 14 fellow blacks who were dismissed from the football squad earlier for wearing black armbands.

People laughed at him. Kansas State has won 21 games without a victory. Gibson's first team won one, lost nine. Last year the Wildcats were 4-6, developing rapidly towards the end.

And this season Kansas State is off to a 5-1 start. Last week the Wildcats startled their fans and the collegiate football world alike with a 59-21 victory over nationally ranked Oklahoma.

For their performance, Gibson has been named Coach of the Week by United Press International.

Gibson has no regrets now that he gave up his job as assistant coach at Tennessee.

"When I came here, they told me they would do what it took to win," he says. "That's the biggest thing I've got to be thankful for: The administration and people have done what they said they would do."

To start with, Kansas State built an athletic dormitory and a new football stadium. The university in the Blue River Valley also gave Gibson a large recruiting budget and enough money to hire good assistant coaches.

Kansas State sold more than 5,000 season tickets this year.

Pick Harper to Golf 'Hall'

Former PGA Champ Is 'Enshrined'

PAIRM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — By a vote of the 24 surviving members, Chandler Harper, 1950 PGA champion from Portsmouth, Va., has been elected to the Golf Hall of Fame.

He will be formally installed by PGA President Lee Fraser at the President's Dinner, Nov. 18, a highlight of the PGA Annual Meeting at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Harper is a 55-year-old native of Portsmouth where he now operates his own golf course. He also was the 1968 PGA Senior's Champion, and, last summer, played host at his Bide-A-Wee Club for the first match on American soil between the U.S. PGA Senior champion, Tommy Bolt, and British PGA Senior champ, John Pantom of Scotland.

Farm Club Shifts

PAWTUCKET R.I. (UPI) — The Pittsfield-Berkshire Red Sox, a Boston Red Sox farm club shifted its Eastern League franchise to Pawtucket for the 1970 season. Low attendance and poor conditions were cited as reasons for the move.

Palmer Sharp in Golf Tuneup

Ailing Arnie Still on Comeback Trail

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer plunged into the third week of his comeback today with renewed confidence and a smile on his face, but played with a little impatience.

"No, I can't say I'm satisfied," Palmer said of his first two efforts after a two-month absence with an arthritic left hip.

He finished in a tie for 34th in the Sahara and a tie for 27th last week in the San Francisco Open. His total prize money for the two weeks was \$1,74, not enough to pay the fuel bill for his private jet.

"I won't be satisfied until I start winning again," said the dynamic millionaire who is attempting to fight his way out of a prolonged slump. He hasn't won in more than a year.

But there have been some indications that the 40-year-old slugger gradually may be regaining the form that made him the game's all-time leading money winner.

He had a practice round 65 seven under par, and carded a sparkling 66 Wednesday, six under par, on the 6,849-yard North course of the Silverado Country Club, where three of the four rounds of the \$140,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament will be played.

U.S. - Canada Team Loses to Russians

MONTREAL (AP) — A Russian boxing team won 10 of 11 bouts in an international amateur boxing match Wednesday night against a combined Canadian-U.S. team.

The same Russian team beat a U.S. squad 6-5 Saturday at Las Vegas, Nev.

The only match not taken by the Russians was between Michael Briere, of Montreal and Russia's Nikolas Kromoff in the 126-pound class.

Russian referee Boris Savin stopped the bout and awarded it to Briere when he reopened a cut over Kromoff's left eye. The Russian apparently suffered the cut in his earlier U.S. appearance.

Key Player Lost

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Hallback Brian Miga, leading you Braves in the fourth game of the Japan World Series today. The Central League champion team, will be lost for the rest of the season because of a spinal League pennant-winning Braves concussion, doctors said Wednesday.

Horse Race Results

Windsor Results		WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
1st-10:00 Claiming Race: 1 Mile	1:40.00	Kelly Direct	5.00 1:30 2:00
2nd-10:00 Claiming Race: 1 Mile	1:40.00	Golden Sock	1:40.00 1:50
3rd-10:00 Claiming Race: 1 Mile	1:40.00	Golden Sock	1:40.00 1:50
4th-10:00 Claiming Race: 1 Mile	1:40.00	Golden Sock	1:40.00 1:50
5th-10:00 Claiming Race: 1 Mile	1:40.00	Golden Sock	1:40.00 1:50
6th-10:00 Claiming Race: 1 Mile	1:40.00	Golden Sock	1:40.00 1:50
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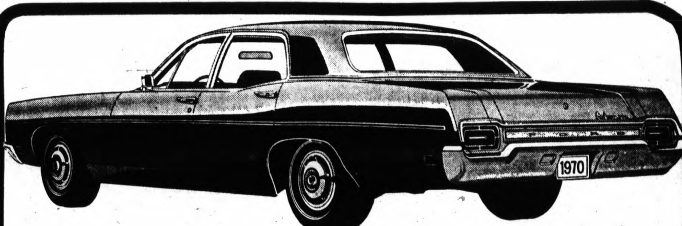
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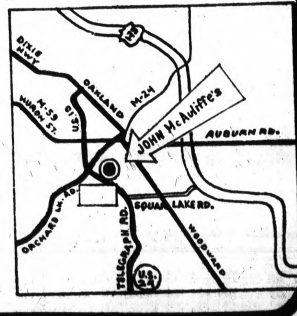
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Police Arrest Parents of Abandoned Girl, 4

BEL GARDENS, Calif. (UPI) — Little Jody "Smith" with a cheerful smile, pointed out her parents to police. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Fouquet, apparently abandoned the 4-year-old girl alongside a highway Friday.

"There's my mommy and daddy," she said when deputies, acting on a tip, took her to a home here. Fouquet is 31 and his wife, Betty Louise, 26.

They were arrested and booked on suspicion of felony child abandonment.

The little girl, who told deputies her parents "trained" her to say her last name was "Smith," was found beside U.S. highway 99 about 35 miles south of Bakersfield, Calif., Saturday morning after spending 12 hours clinging to a fence.

TOLD TO WAIT

She said her parents had let her out of the car and her father told her to hold onto the fence, and wait for a policeman.

A highway patrolman who finally found her said Jody still was clutching the fence as her father had told her. She was damp and shivering, wearing only tennis shoes, a red jumper and a sweater. But she held onto the fence so tightly her fingers had to be pried loose from the wires.

Identity of the parents was discovered after Jody's picture appeared in newspapers and on television. A Whittier, Calif., woman who said she was a baby-sitter for the Fouquets about a year ago told Los Angeles deputies she knew the blue-eyed girl.

Year-Card Sale Set by Half-Day Foes

Members of Waterford Homeowners Against Millage (WHAM) are going to set Christmas cards to raise money for their battle against half-day school sessions.

Mrs. Sharon Swindell of 5508 Pleasant said the group would sell \$1,000 worth of cards donated to them by a "prominent Waterford citizen" to raise \$1,000 needed to take their half-day school fight to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The money is needed to pay printers to print 15 legal briefs for the State Supreme Court, she said.

The board of education ap-

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great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight, at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. Johns. Interment in Mt. Rest Cemetery, St. Johns. Mrs. Asher will lie in state at the funeral home.

FAST, BENENE VIOLET; October 29, 1969; 965 Emerson St.; age 85; dear mother of Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Morris (Muriel) Drake, Mrs. Chester (Jean) Brewer and Henry Fast; also survived by 29 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 31, at 1:30 p.m. at the White Chapel Funeral Home, 3111 N. Main, Royal Oak. Interment in Commerce Cemetery, Mrs. Miner will lie in state at the funeral home.

GOODSON, GEORGE; October 27, 1969; 287 Perry Street; age 29; beloved son of Joshua and Rosa Goodson; dear father of Aionica, Micheal and George Goodson Jr.; dear brother of Larry Goodson; dear nephew of Woodrow, Jimmie and James Goodson; dear uncle of Pearl and Lela Goodson. Mr. Goodson will lie in state at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home today from 11 to 7 p.m. after which he will be taken to the William North Carolina for services and burial on Saturday, November 1.

GRAVELLE, LEONA MABEL; October 29, 1969; 3096 Karline Heights; age 45; beloved wife of Richard M. Gravelle; dear mother of Janice, Janine, Julie and Richard P. Gravelle; dear brother of Patrick E. Green. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 1, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson Johns Funeral Home, 4375 N. Woodward (between 14th and 15th Sts.), Detroit. Interment in Almer Cemetery, Caro. Mrs. Gravelle will lie in state at the funeral home.

HAY, RUTH WINNIFRED; October 29, 1969; 565 Westchester Way, Birmingham; age 59; beloved wife of Trevor Hay; beloved daughter of Mrs. Ernest Lidberg; dear mother of Mrs. Nancy Naylor, Mrs. Douglas (Pamela) Rosa and Charles W. Hay; dear sister of Mrs. William Leving and Dexter Franklin; also survived by one other sister in California. Friends may visit Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, 4375 N. Woodward (between 14th and 15th Sts.), Detroit, on Friday, Friday, November 1, at 11 a.m. Burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

HEMPTON, WILLIAM A.; October 28, 1969; 2386 Silver Circle, Waterford Twp.; age 71; beloved husband of Alma Hempton; dear father of Jody Hempton; dear nephew of Russell and Russell Langer; dear brother of James Hempton; also survived by seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 31, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson Johns Funeral Home, 4375 N. Woodward (between 14th and 15th Sts.), Detroit. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Gardens. Mr. Hempton will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

MARCHANT, FRANK A.; October 29, 1969; 1883 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Twp.; age 88; dear father of Mrs. Frances Schaad and Mrs. Grace Marchant; also survived by a daughter, grand-daughter, Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 1, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson Johns Funeral Home, 4375 N. Woodward (between 14th and 15th Sts.), Detroit. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Gardens. Mr. Marchant will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9).

MCULLOUGH, EDDYTH C.; October 29, 1969; 380 Hazelwood, Waterford Twp.; age 70; beloved wife of John McCulloch; dear mother of Mrs. Anne Gagne; dear sister of Lloyd Buckridge; also survived by six grandchildren. Private funeral service was held at the Harold S. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Hills. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery.

MINER, MILDRED; October 27, 1969; 804 Pinecrest, Ferndale (also of Silverwood); age 62; beloved

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wife of Roy A. Miner; dear mother of Mrs. Stanley Laughton, Mrs. Joseph Branch, Mrs. Albert Beachem and Donald L. Beach; dear sister of Mrs. Carl Hansen, Charles and Lyle Zimmerman; also survived by 21 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, October 31, at 11 a.m. at the Spiller-Spiller Funeral Home, 836 N. Main, Royal Oak. Interment in Commerce Cemetery, Mrs. Miner will lie in state at the funeral home.

VERKEIKE, CHARLOTTE A.; beloved wife of the late Chester A.; dear mother of Robert, John and Edward Verkeike; dear sister of Mrs. C. E. Richards, and Oscar Zinser of Grand Rapids, Mich.; also survived by 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. In state at the Lambert Funeral Home, 15443 Greenfield, until 10 o'clock tonight. In state at the Calvary United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. Friday.

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THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—C—Plintons
(56) German Spoken
(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet
6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R—Dick Van Dyke
Rob's younger brother involved in a romantic Waterloo, Jerry Van Dyke guest-stars.
(Part 1)
(50) R—Munsters—When Eddie's pet bat flies away, Grandpa takes its place.
(56) History of the Negro People—“Brazil: The Vanishing Negro” is a documentary exploring the experiences of Negroes in the country reputed to be a “racial paradise.”
(62) C—Robin Seymour—Friend and Lover guest.
7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith
(9) R—Movie: “To Catch a Thief” (1955) Ex-convict falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his thievery. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly
(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) What's New—A Japanese art class is visited.
7:30 (2) C—Family Affair—Cissy pushes the panic button as her girl friends start getting married.
(4) C—Daniel Boone—A British officer, claiming to be a defector, nearly leads Boone into making a fatal mistake. Jill Ireland guest-stars.
(7) C—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir—Three escaped convicts take

over Gull Cottage and the captain refuses to help Carolyn.
(50) C—Beat the Clock
(56) Book Beat—Actor Brian Aherne discusses autobiography, “A Proper Job.”
(62) C—Of Lands and Seas—A Mediterranean cruise

8:00 (2) C—Jim Nabors—Juliet Prowse guests.
(7) C—That Girl—Ann, snowed in at Kennedy Airport, is due at an important Broadway audition.
(50) R—Hazel
(56) Washington Week in Review

8:30 (4) C—Ironsides—Sgt. Brown is accused of a killing because of circumstantial evidence.
(56) C—Bewitched—Samantha dresses herself and her family as witches to collect for UNICEF on Halloween.
(50) C—To Tell the Truth
(62) NET Playhouse—“Gloria Hallelujah,” a new Civil War drama, contrasts the grim reality of the battlefield with the romantic view of the war held by those back home.

8:45 R—The Nelsons
9:00 (2) C—Movie: “Dear Heart” (1964) A salesman meets and wins a spinster during a convention.
Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page.
(9) C—Tom Jones—Guests are Barbara Eden, Wilson Pickett and Hendra and Ullett.

(9) C—What's My Line?
(50) R—Perry Mason
(62) R—Movie: “Montana” (1956) Sheepman meets opposition from wealthy cattle ranchers.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

9:30 (4) C—Dragnet—The smoking habits of a homicide victim lead to a suspect.
(9) C—(Special) Canadian Political Convention—New Democratic party meets in Winnipeg.
10:00 (4) C—Dean Martin

Tony Bennett, Sid Caesar, Pat Henry and Charles Nelson Reilly guest.
(7) C—It Takes a Thief—Mundy goes behind the Iron Curtain to rescue SIA chief who was drugged and kidnapped by a Red spy.
(9) C—Thursday Night—Examination of water pollution in areas of Canada from coast to coast with illustrations of special problems as they apply to various regions. Featured are interviews with representatives of government and industry as well as the general public.
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (50) R—Ben Casey—A physical therapist becomes romantically involved with a patient.
(56) The Toy That Grew Up—Ronald Colman stars in “Lady Windermere's Fan” the silent version of Oscar Wilde's play.
(62) C—Wrestling

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—Bob and Ray, Tony Randall and Toots Shore guest.
(9) C—Movie: “The Notorious Landlady” (1962) State Department official rents flat in the home of a woman suspected of murdering her husband. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire

(50) C—Merv Griffin—Dick Van Dyke, Leslie Uggams and Tim Conway guest.
(62) R—Movie: “Springfield Rifle” (1952) Court-martialed major joins outlaws stealing army rifles to learn the identities of their leaders. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.

11:35 (2) R—Movies: “The Lustful Men” (1952) Hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy. Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward.
2 “Oklahoma Alice” (1962) Sheriff arrives in town confronted with complaints of wide-open gambling and cheating at the local saloon. Judy Canova, John Russell

1:00 (4) Beat the ham
(7) R—Texan
(9) Viewpoint
(50) R—Peter Gunn
1:06 (9) C—Perry's Probe
1:30 (4) (7) C—News, Weather
1:40 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live By
2:30 (2) C—News, Weather
(4) TV Chapel

FRIDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live By
6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom—“Western Way: Happy Yeoman”
(7) C—TV College—“Traditional and Tribal Reactions”

7:00 (4) C—Today—Scheduled guests are movie critic Judith Crist and Grace Hoadley, author of “Soul Sister.”
(7) C—Morning Show
7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

TV Features

NET PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 p.m. (56)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (2)

POLITICAL CONVENTION, 9:30 p.m. (9)

THURSDAY NIGHT, 10 p.m. (9)

THE TOY THAT GREW UP, 10:30 p.m. (56)

(56) R—Americans From Africa

8:05 (9) M. Dressup

8:30 (7) R—Movie: “Whistling in the Dark” (1941) Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

(9) Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) R—Mr. Ed

9:00 (2) C—Dennis Wholey

9:00 (2) C—Bozo

9:10 Rhymer Time

9:10 C—Creating Art

9:30 (2) R—Beverly Hillsbillies

(56) Sounds to Say

9:45 (56) Stepping Into Melody

9:55 (4) C—Carol Duvall

10:00 (2) R—Lucy Show

(4) C—It Takes Two

(9) Ontario Schools I

(50) C—Jack LaLanne

(56) Pocketful of Fun

10:25 (4) C—News

10:30 (2) C—Della Reese—Jack DeLeon, Art Linkletter and Vest and Clark guest.

(4) C—Concentration

(7) R—Movie: “The Bullfighters” (1945) Laurel and Hardy

(50) C—Herald of Truth

(56) Once Upon a Day

11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century

(50) C—Strange Paradise

(56) R—Ready, Set, Go

11:30 (9) Ontario Schools II

(56) Misterogers

11:30 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

(4) C—Anniversary Game

(50) C—Kimba

11:45 (9) C—News

11:50 (56) R—Memo to Teachers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C—Jeopardy

(7) C—Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) C—Alvin

12:25 (2) C—Fashions

12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) R—That Girl

(9) C—Tempo 9

(50) C—Galloping Gourmet

(56) Friendly Giant

1:00 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—Name Droppers

(7) C—Dream House

(9) R—Movie: “The Skull” (British 1965) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee

(50) R—Movie: “Charge of the Light Brigade” (1980) Errol Flynn, David Niven

(56) R—Cresting Art

1:25 (56) American History

1:30 (4) C—News

1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—You're Putting Me On

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

1:45 (56) R—Sounds to Say

2:00 (2) C—Where the Heart Is

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

People in the News

By the Associated Press

Bridge expert Oswald Jacoby has been described by his wife as a compulsive gambler who lost money on other card games, dice and sports events.

Jacoby, at a hearing yesterday in Dallas, Tex., on government claims for \$200,000 in back income taxes, testified he had borrowed heavily to pay gambling debts.

The bridge authority whose column appears in The Pontiac Press, said his losses should be allowed as tax deductions.

The judge told Jacoby's lawyers yesterday to file briefs in the case by March 27, and gave the government until May 11 to reply.



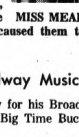
JACOBY

Four Receive 'Woman of the Year' Medals

Princess Grace of Monaco, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., anthropologist Margaret Mead and NBC news correspondent Pauline Frederick Robbins received YWCA “Woman of the Year” medals last night in Philadelphia.

All four spoke briefly at a centennial award celebration attended by 1,000.

Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, said, “Women have become the victims of modern living,” which has caused them to “lose some of their feminine intuition.”



MISS MEAD

Cassius Clay Rehearses for Broadway Musical

Cassius Clay began rehearsing yesterday for his Broadway acting debut in a musical version of “Big Time Buck White.”

Clay, the former heavyweight boxing champion who calls himself Muhammad Ali, quickly made it clear he saw no future for himself on the stage. “I have no ambitions to be an actor. Acting is just pretending what is real. I want to be real,” he said.

He said he had turned down previous offers of parts in plays or movies because, as a practicing Muslim, he found them offensive.

“This is a good clean play,” he said. “The cast is all black. There are no women in it. It is real. It is about what is happening in the world. It is about the way people feel.”

Philip Keeps Crowd Laughing in the Rain

Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, had a crowd of 200 laughing in the rain yesterday in Vancouver, B.C., as he officiated at the opening ceremonies for \$2-million annex to the City Hall.

“It gives me great pleasure to declare this thing open—whatever it is,” said the prince, pulling back the royal blue curtain covering a plaque to commemorate the opening of the addition.

“I had prepared a long dissertation about the problems of local government, but because it is raining and rather unpleasant, I will forget it.”



PHILIP

(56) It—Stepping Into Melody

2:25 (2) C—News

2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light

(4) C—Doctors

(7) C—Dating Game

(56) R—Washington Week in Review

3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm

(4) C—Another World

(7) C—General Hospital

(9) R—Candid Camera

(56) R and D Review—Games introduced in schools as a new technique of learning are discussed.

(62) R—Movie: “Paris Express” (British 1953) Claude Rains, Maria Toren

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night

(4) C—Bright Promises

(7) C—One Life to Live

(9) C—Magic Shoppe

(50) C—Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) R—C—Gomer Pyle

(4) R—C—Steve Allen—Kaye Ballard, Joe Simon and Clair and McMahon guest.

(7) C—Dark Shadows

(9) C—Bozo

(56) Pocketful of Fun

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—Stanley Kramer, Paula Kelly and Ron Carey guest.

(7) R—Movie: “Curse of the Demon” (British 1957) Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins

(50) R—Little Rascals

(56) Once Upon a Day

(62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends

A Look at TV

'Brass' Fails to Shine

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — “The Brass Are Comin’,” Herb Alpert's NBC television special Wednesday night, was his third in three years, and it seemed to suffer from a desire to top the other two. The result was a spot, mixed bag.

No hour filled with the music of Alpert and his Tijuana Brass can fail to delight. But on top of that rich serving was heaped the visual part. Some marvelous material was filmed on California beaches, but there were the trick shots—fades, dissolves, strange Dali-esque segments of the band playing on the desert.

Some, with pie-in-the-face comedy, one felt as if he had tuned in by mistake on “The Monkees.” At others, it seemed like a leisurely psychedelic soft drink commercial.

There were cameos and blackouts with comments on “Laugh-In.” And there did seem to be more commercials than usual.

There were some happy moments, too, including Alpert's and Petula Clark's satirizing the style of the master movie makers from Fellini to Busby Berkeley.

PRETTY THIN TRUMPETS
Alpert, a great trumpet player and a romantic figure, co-sayed a little singing, too, displaying considerable style but pretty thin notes.

Maybe everybody was trying too hard.

Midseason action is warming up in the television bullpens. “Haw” is back in production, certain of a CBS spot around New Year's, probably the current “Leslie Uggams Show.”

His period, Johnny Cash and his crew start making new shows for ABC in the next 10 days.

Programming executives of all three networks are in conference all three cancellations and replacements. Among programs

likely to disappear at midseason is CBS' “The Good Guys.”

ABC is unhappy about the reception of “Music Scene,” “The New People,” “The Brady Bunch” and “Mr. Davis Goes to Town.” It is unhappy about more than that, but there is a limit to how much repair work can be done. It has in the wings the “Pat Paulsen Show,” and Engelbert Humperdinck variety hour and a sitcom comedy called “Nanny,” about a governess.

It will finish out the season with “The Survivors” no matter what the ratings, and will stick by “It Takes a Thief,” “Here Come the Brides” and “The Ghost and Mrs. Muir,” all of which are languishing.

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Teacher Riles Board With 'Love Festival'

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI)—Suzanne Hunsucker, a teacher, called it "something new and creative." The Riverton school board called it "insubordination" and asked her to resign.

The "it" was an "Autumn Love Festival" that Mrs. Hunsucker had planned for her Riverton High School class. Parents began complaining the moment they learned of it.

Mrs. Hunsucker, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California, said it really was nothing to get upset about.

Pink crepe paper formed an arch at the doorway of her classroom, "pop" posters were placed along the front of the room, bulletin boards were decorated with the word "love" and the students painted the windows with water paints.

SET FOR TODAY

The festival was officially to have been held today and tomorrow with students offering original skits, favorite foods, and art and discussing poetry and literature.

Board members began visiting the "love festival" room and apparently didn't like what they saw. Acting school principal Arnold Syverts told Mrs. Hunsucker to abandon her plans and to remove all the paintings and posters.

The board also met with the former Californian to discuss the incident in depth.

Mrs. Hunsucker refused to resign, but did apologize to the board for her "stubbornness" in wanting the festival. She said she had not wanted to disappoint the students after promising them the festival.

School authorities Wednesday reassigned her from classroom teaching to nonteaching post. She began curriculum and research duties in the English department yesterday.

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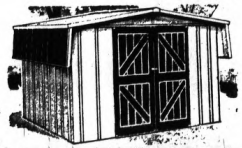
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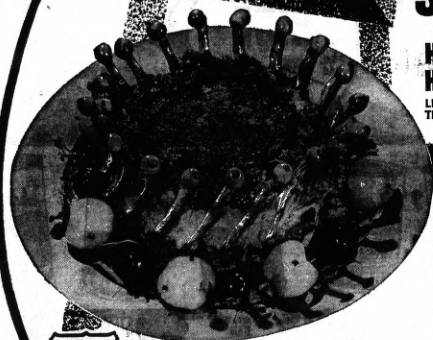
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7 1/4 oz. WT. PKG.

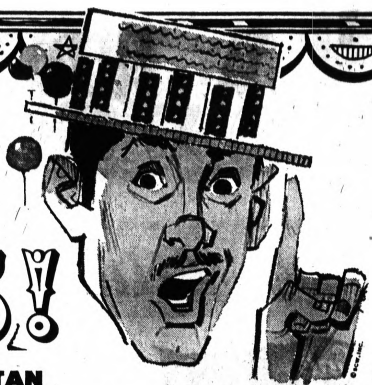
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Top Mississippians Cool to Edict on Schools

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Some influential Mississippians took the view today that the Supreme Court can hardly expect instant compliance with its school desegregation order.

A Negro leader applauded the decision, but many whites expressed fear that it would cause chaos in the state's schools and badly damage the educational system.

In a decision yesterday, the Supreme Court directed the 5th U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals in New Orleans to order Mississippi school districts to "begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems."

"My judgment is that 'immediate' means as soon as is reasonably possible," said John Satterfield, the Jackson lawyer who argued Mississippi's case before the high court.

NO PLANNING

State Education Supt. Garvin Johnston

said "I don't see how a school administrator can implement it in the middle of the school year without any planning for it."

One of the Negro leaders who applauded the court's action was Aaron Henry, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It came as fresh water to those of us who have gotten to the point of wondering where we stood in America," said Henry.

Rep. Charles H. Griffin, D-Miss., predicted Mississippi would accept the decision calmly and with "renewed determination to preserve quality public education."

CALLED DISAPPOINTING

Rep. Thomas Abernethy, D-Miss., called the ruling disappointing but added

he was not surprised — "they made that decision before they ever heard the case."

Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said the result would be "destruction of a quality educational system" in the districts affected.

"The decision spells disaster for public education in Mississippi and many parts of the South," said Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

Birmingham Area

Events Start at 7:30 P.M. on Halloween

BIRMINGHAM — Thousands of youngsters are expected to fill the streets here tomorrow when the city's 33rd annual Halloween celebration begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Groves High School Band will kick off a parade at 8 p.m. after the costumed youngsters assemble in the west end of parking lot No. 5 at the corner of Bates and Willis.

The parade will then be directed south on Bates to Merrill, east on Merrill to Woodward, north on Woodward to Willis and west on Willis back to the point of origin.

Local school judging of costumes will be by members of the Parent Teachers Association who are working with Ralph Watts Jr., president of the Birmingham PTA Council, and Joseph Palmer, PTA Council special events chairman.

FINAL JUDGES

Final judges as selected by the parade committee, are Mayor Charles Clippert and Police Commissioner Daryl Bruestle.

The task of feeding the thousands of anticipated marchers will be the responsibility of Rocky Craig and members of Birmingham service clubs and the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham Community House.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — David D. Campbell, 6880 White Pine, has been promoted to assistant chief engineer in the product engineering section of Fisher Body Division's central engineering office in Warren.

Previously an engineering project manager, Campbell became a General Motors Institute student shortly after joining Fisher Body central engineering in 1948.

He was assigned to the research and development department upon graduation. Campbell advanced to assistant director in 1967 and was named project manager in body engineering earlier this year.



TRAINS STACKED UP—Wreckage of two trains is stacked up yesterday on the rails in the northeastern Colorado town of Roggen. An engineer and brakeman leaped to safety from a passenger train engine as cars from a passing freight derailed and smashed into their train which was waiting on a siding. Roggen is 65 miles east of Denver.

Arab Guerrillas Hit Airport in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Arab guerrillas attacked Lebanon's new military airport at Klayat early today, supported by rockets, mortars and artillery fire from nearby Syria, the Lebanese government announced.

Fighting also raged around the mountain town of Rashaya, where government forces were said to have beaten back another guerrilla attack on their outer defenses.

A communique said a strong guerrilla force tried to occupy the village of Ahiha, two miles from Rashaya, and the surrounding hills. Newsmen on the scene have reported the guerrillas already occupied Ahiha, but the Lebanese army has not admitted this.

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Panel Winding Up Tax Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, sharply divided on how best to give tax relief to individuals, pushed ahead today toward final action on the massive tax reform bill.

Members argued for hours yesterday over whether the key relief provision in the bill would be an increase in the \$600 personal exemption or a cut in the tax rates in all brackets as voted by the House.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., in

predicting a decision would come today added he was confident the committee would meet its commitment to wind up work on the 368-page bill sometime tomorrow.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., leading the fight to raise the personal exemption to \$1,000, told reporters he thought he stood a good chance after yesterday's final discussion of his plan.

EVENLY DIVIDED

Other members said the committee

seemed to be about evenly divided with two or three undecided senators holding the key.

Nixon administration officials attending the closed-door session strongly opposed any boost in the exemption.

They said it would knock too many taxpayers, 12 million, off the rolls and that a \$1,000 exemption costing \$12 billion would take far too much revenue from the Treasury.

Gore decried the exemption increase "would provide the tax relief where it is really needed — to the low and middle income taxpayer, particularly with children to educate."

U.S. Peace Talk Move Rejected

PARIS (AP) — The United States called today for a restricted session of the Paris peace talks "to break out of this sterile situation and promote serious negotiations." A North Vietnamese source said the proposal had been rejected.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in a brief statement to the 40th session of the peace conference, proposed that the principal spokesmen of each delegation, accompanied by no more than three advisers, meet next Tuesday in a "new approach" to the deadlocked talks.

He suggested that there would be "no public record of what is said" at such restricted sessions "but we could agree on exactly what would be said to the press after each session."

4 Parties to Follow Beggar Hour Scheduled

Waterford Township children may beg for Halloween treats between 6 to 7 p.m. tomorrow, according to Recreation Director Ralph Richard.

Afterwards, children in grades 3 through 6 may attend a party at one of four schools, Richard said. Only those wearing costumes will be admitted.

The parties, sponsored by several township organizations, will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the following schools: Crescent Lake, 5449 Crescent (Fire-fighters); Schoolcraft, 6400 Maceday (Evening Optimists); Cooley, 1950 Inwood (Morning Optimists); and Riverside, 5280 Farm (Rotarians).

MSU Osteopath College Choice

Michigan State University has been chosen to develop Michigan's first state-run school of osteopathic medicine.

The selection was made yesterday by the State Board of Education and climaxed a move that was begun in the Legislature earlier this year.

It still must be ratified by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University were in the running for the selection, but lost on a 5-0 vote of the board for Michigan State.

FIRST CHOICE

State osteopaths had said MSU was their first choice.

Dean Myron S. Magen of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pontiac said the college is "very pleased with the selection."

"The proposal of MSU to the Department of Education was the most logical of the three proposals submitted, and met with the guidelines of the law," Dr. Magen said.

The Pontiac site of the new osteopathic college which opened this year will have to be discussed by MCOM and MSU, Dr. Magen said, in a reference to the legal stipulation passed this summer that the osteopathic college be located on the campus of an existing medical school.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness later this afternoon and tonight. High today 49 to 55. Low tonight 32 to 38. Mostly cloudy with little temperature change Friday and chance of some light rain or drizzle by afternoon or evening. High 53 to 58. Saturday outlook: little temperature change with rain or drizzle ending. Winds mostly easterly under 15 miles per hour today and southeasterly five to 15 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero both today and tonight, 20 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 34
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
At 10 a.m.: 40
Sun sets Thursday at 5:30 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:00 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 1:14 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 9:50 p.m.

Downwind Temperatures

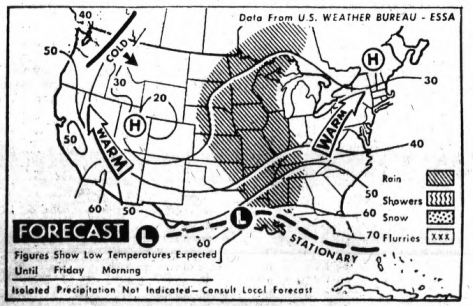
6 a.m.	37	40
7 a.m.	36	40
8 a.m.	34	40
9 a.m.	33	40
10 a.m.	42	

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	50
Lowest temperature	28
Mean temperature	37
Weather	Sunny, beautiful

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Until Friday Morning

75 in 1959	24 in 1917
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HRC Clears Pair of Brutality Charge

The Pontiac Human Relations Council (HRC) last night issued a report exonerating two police officers accused of brutality in the arrests of two prominent black youth leaders.

The HRC found Patrolmen Raymond Hawks and Clarence Yull, innocent of brutality in the July arrests of Kenneth R. Walker, 27, of 87 S. Jessie, and Erik Shorter, 25, of 329 Judson outside the Hayes Jones Community Center.

The police trial board had ruled earlier that the charges against Hawks and Yull were unfounded. The HRC reached its decision before the police trial board considered the matter, a spokesman said.

The HRC report was withheld because it was felt its announcement might prejudice the trial board.

Walker and Shorter were arrested after a scuffle with police.

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School Reform Is Debated

By NED ADAMSON
BIRMINGHAM — "I don't mind helping out others, but we just cannot lose what we have, either."

That remark by a resident leaving a forum on Gov. William Milliken's educational reform package here last night possibly reflects the essence of concern felt by parents in the Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham school districts regarding the reform proposals.

In discussing the governor's package before an estimated 400 persons at Covington Junior High School, Charles Greenleaf, a Milliken aide, said the primary problem confronting secondary education in Michigan concerns the inequities and the disparities in funds behind each child among local school districts.

The crux of the governor's educational legislative package concerns an equalizing reform that will attempt to bring districts in all socioeconomic levels up to

4-H Youth Agent for County Gets National Award

Emil L. Fimbinger, Oakland County extension 4-H youth agent, was one of two youth leaders honored last night at the annual extension conference in East Lansing.

For their efforts, Fimbinger and Willis S. Boss, Ottawa County extension youth agent, received Distinguished Service Awards from the National Association of County Club Agents.

Fimbinger has headed successful 4-H youth programs in several locations. Before coming to Oakland County, he held posts in Wayne and Washtenaw counties and prior to that, was district extension agent for youth work in the Upper Peninsula.

'Little Berlin Wall' Is Coming Down

By The Associated Press

The partial barricade that has divided Oak Park and Ferndale will come down. Road barriers thrown up by Ferndale city officials to reduce traffic from Oak Park through residential areas were dubbed "the little Berlin Wall" and children marched around the barriers with picket signs in German and Russian.

A tentative agreement was achieved yesterday to bring the wall down. Negotiators for the two cities agreed to a plan which included installation of additional traffic signals, prohibition of left turns and permanent closing of one street.

County Road Paving Setup Is Going Without a Hitch

Gravel roads servicing three older subdivisions in Oakland County are being paved and a fourth such project is planned.

The road face-lift was made possible by an Oakland County Board of Supervisor determination last July to set up a \$500,000 revolving fund for the road commission to underwrite special assessment projects.

Ironically, it has not yet become

Walled Lake Legislator Gets Education Honor

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Rep. Clifford H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, has been awarded the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals' educational leadership award.

Smart was a teacher and principal in Avonlea School District for 19 years and spent another 19 years as superintendent of schools in Walled Lake. He is a former president of both the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Drug Talk Scheduled

CLARKSTON — Lt. David Putnam of the Waterford Township police Department will be the guest speaker next Wednesday at a Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol unit meeting.

The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the unit's headquarters at the Terminal Building, Oakland-Pontiac Airport. Lt. Putnam will outline the dangers of drug usage and explain how to recognize the symptoms of usage and how to request help for the person who has taken drugs.

a higher operational and academic standard, Greenleaf explained.

FINANCIAL LOSSES FEARED

In a question-and-answer session following presentations by State Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, Greenleaf and C. Henry Haberkorn, treasurer of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education, residents seemed most concerned about what they feel may be heavy financial losses to their districts as well as a reduction in local control over educational programs.

Haberkorn said that under the financing procedure revisions, Bloomfield Hills residents would pay about \$50 more annually in taxes while Birmingham School District property owners would pay about \$50 less.

"The fact that the individual property owner here will still be spending about the same amount of money for education doesn't concern me if I can be assured that under the governor's proposal disadvantaged districts will be helped out," Haberkorn said.

"We want to put the money where it will do some good, but we don't want to lower the educational programs of our districts at the same time. Right now there are no guarantees against this happening in the reform package," Haberkorn added.

20-30 PCT. LESS

He said the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills districts could have as much as 20 to 30 per cent less funding under the reform package.

Haberkorn also claimed the establishment of regional directors could hurt the local operational autonomy of local districts.

"The regional director is going to compare the budgets in such areas as Ortonville and Novi with Bloomfield Hills and think we are guiding the lily over here. This possibility along with the projected 3-mill ceiling on local enrichment programs could hurt us," Haberkorn maintains.

Rep. Hampton said he does not believe that the governor's program will lower the local district's ability to continue their same level of quality.

'PREMATURE' JUDGMENT

Greenleaf added that Haberkorn's judgment concerning a possible budget cut is "premature." He said the formulas for budgetary control have yet to be completed and will not be directed to impede existing educational programs.

Greenleaf pointed out that, under the reform package, financial institutions and corporations will have to pull a larger share of the taxation load. The program calls for a statewide millage of approximately 16 mills.

Local operational millages of 30 and 32 in Birmingham and Bloomfield respectively, would be eliminated, according to Milliken's proposal.

The difference between the old operational millages and the statewide millage would then be made up through income taxation and through the larger contributions of corporations and financial institutions.

The last project has been approved by the board of supervisors public works committee, but still must clear the full board before work can begin.

The work is being accomplished under new provisions of a state law which allows townships to initiate special assessment paving projects.

Homeowners can stop the work only by petition of 51 per cent of the affected people.

The costs are split 10 per cent by the road commission and the balance by homeowners. However, in Farmington Township to township also has assumed a 10 per cent share of the costs.

Jim Stephens, street engineer in charge of the projects, said the road commission's share will be more than made up by the savings on maintenance of the grave roads.

MONEY'S AVAILABLE
Due to assessment prepayments and payments, enough money has become available to fund the projects without touching the revolving fund, he said.

Stephens says the initial project schedule used for 10-year time results as a good indication that the 700 miles of unpaved subdivision roads in Oakland County can be improved.

Hampton said the present organizational structure of the state's financing procedures for education lacks "accountability."

"Local control will not necessarily be lost if the state assumes primary responsibility for educational financing. Increased state control is essential in order to bring about reform in all districts and at all levels," Hampton said.

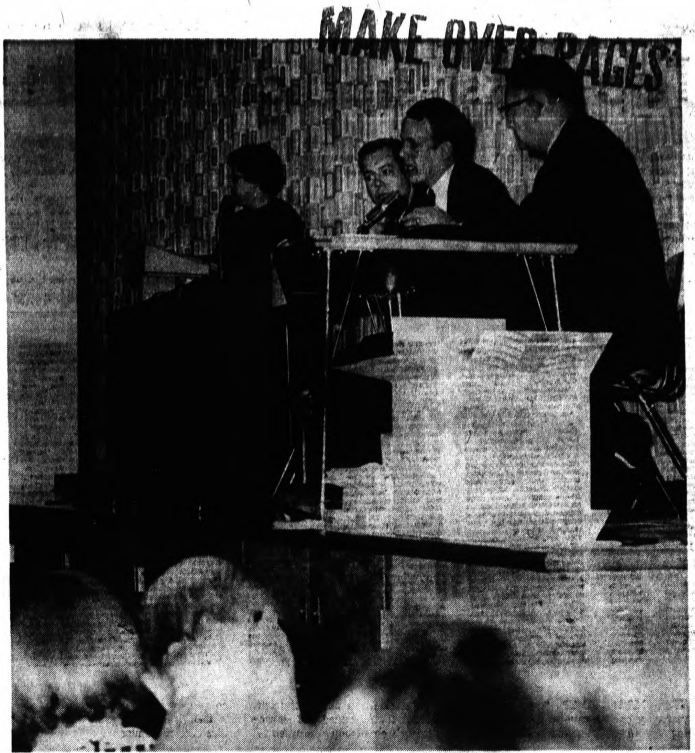
He said chances for efficiency in educational operations would be enhanced through establishment of a state director of education, elimination of the state board, organization of regional districts and the merging of smaller districts — such as Brandon in this area — with larger districts.

Greenleaf said the governor's proposal also calls for greater expenditures in research and development throughout the state. He said the regionalization of districts also is important because of the increasing problems encountered by school districts in collective bargaining with teachers.

Contracts tend to set patterns by regions and bargaining at the regional level could establish more efficient guidelines and possibly accelerate agreements in all districts," he said.

Course in Yule Decor

WALLED LAKE — Lessons in window, table and wreath decorations for Christmas will be offered by the Walled Lake Schools beginning Nov. 11. The five-week course, in holiday decor, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be at Central High School. Cost is \$8. Registration will be at the first session.



TALKING IT OVER—The presiding panel at last night's forum on educational reform included (from left) moderator Mrs. Arthur B. Saltzman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters; State Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield

Hills; Charles Greenleaf, administrative assistant to Gov. William Milliken and C. Henry Haberkorn of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education.

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Committee to Propose Revamp

Rochester Downtown Plan Is Hit

By TIM McNUITY

ROCHESTER—Some 40 people met last night to organize the Rochester Business and Professional Action Committee.

The meeting followed by two days a City Council public hearing, attended by 200 people, on a proposed downtown plan.

Discussion last night focused on possible programs and goals the group could recommend to council for incorporation into the plan.

The downtown plan, submitted by Draker Associates Inc., city planning consultants from Birmingham, drew much criticism Monday for what was termed its failure to analyze the needs and requirements of the downtown merchants.

NOT READY TO GO

At the Monday hearing, Mayor Roy Rewold explained that council had "accepted" the plan but is not yet ready to adopt the entire downtown proposal.

Rewold said it would take many months of study and cooperation to finalize the plan. He welcomed all support and recommendations from the action committee.

Discussing the new organization's purpose at last night's meeting, most agreed

a positive approach to the city's problems should guide the group.

William Mitzelfeld said the committee "should represent ideas from the business and professional community and work with the council." Mrs. William Chapman added, "What we need is a good sounding board for all the people to get their opinions."

PERMANENT GROUP

Mrs. Marie Sorenson, temporary secretary-treasurer of the group, said the goal of the committee was "to organize into a permanent downtown organization . . . in the best interests of the entire community."

Another member said: "The inception of this organization and setting guidelines now . . . will save us a lot of grief later."

Chris Boyle, a member of the city planning commission, upheld the Draker plan and told the group: "Now the ball has been passed to the downtown people. The idea isn't really to find what is wrong, but what can be done right. You should do what you want to do with your own downtown."

William Chapman complained, "One of the real problems with the plan is that it is so nebulous." However, another man said, "It is the parking and traffic

problems that must be worked on now—that is what the council is expecting us to study."

FOUR RECOMMENDATIONS

In the present plan are four recommendations from Reid Cool and Michael, Southfield traffic engineering consultants:

• Acquire right-of-way for a Pine-Sixth Street connection between University and Main.

• Provide off-street parking for 3,000 cars by 1990.

• Require off-street spaces for truck loading and unloading.

• Acquire right-of-way for extension of Water south from Third to the extension of Second.

A member told the committee that no matter what its recommendations and goals, "the basic idea and the primary consideration is simply economic."

Milford Group Asks Improvements Okay

MILFORD — Registered letters from the Businessmen's Association requesting approval of the proposed central business area improvements were sent to downtown landowners this week.

Approval of the plan by 51 per cent of the property owners is needed before any of the \$80,000 worth of improvements can be made. Cost will be \$38 a front foot.

Landowners must answer within 30 days or their "nonreturn" constitutes a

"yes" vote according to the city's special assessments ordinance.

Improvement plans include increasing sidewalks from 12 to 15 feet in width and placing benches and trees along the central portion of Main Street.

ANGLE PARKING

Angle parking will be eliminated in favor of parallel parking. Attempts would be made to establish additional parking areas on the west side of Main. Globe lights will replace traditional streetlights.

Other changes would include blocking of a portion of Center Street directly off Main, with that area to be decorated by trees and planters.

Store owners will be encouraged to refront their businesses in keeping with the improvements.

The preliminary plan was presented last month by Vilcan-Leman Planning Associates. The push for improvements was instigated by a group of businessmen interested in building up the downtown area.

ASKED FOR FUNDS

The association, formed last March, went to the Village Council and asked for money to hire Vilcan-Leman. The council allocated \$1,400 and asked the businessmen to raise the additional \$350 needed as a sign of their interest in improvements.

The city will pay for 33 per cent of the total cost of the improvements in the affected area if property owners agree to pick up the rest.

Several persons from the Businessmen's Association will be contacting landowners to further interest in redevelopment plans.

Clarkston Teacher Contract Finalized

CLARKSTON — Details of the contract between the board of education and the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) have been finalized, according to the board's attorney, William Keller.

Keller said that the language in the arbitration clause is completed as far as he is concerned. Wording of this clause was reportedly the only major problem in completing the agreement which was reached nearly two weeks ago following a CEA strike of 13 school days.

CEA attorney Harvey Wax could not be reached for comment.

Officials with the school board and the CEA have repeatedly declined to comment on details of the settlement until the final contract is drafted and ratified by both parties.

A school board spokesman could give no definite indication as to when ratification votes would be conducted.



PRETTY PICTURE—Doug Hay (right), a senior air major at Adrian College, earned a \$250 first prize this week for one of his efforts in statewide college competition. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hay, 10340 Cedar Island, Commerce Township. With Hay is Mike Cassino, chairman of the Clarkston Township board. The competition was held in connection with the dedication of Saginaw Valley College.

Chicago Judge Called Racist, Fascist

Seale Bound, Gagged at Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The prosecutor says he feels like a character from "Alice in Wonderland." A defendant, bound and gagged, shouts muffled words at the jury. A federal judge is repeatedly called a "racist, Fascist pig."

Two lawyers have been jailed temporarily. The defendants hold regular noon hour news conferences. A Vietnam flag, a birthday cake for a defendant and a box of jelly beans have been spread over the defense table.

Fiction? No, it's the U.S. District Court trial of eight men charged with violating the anti-riot provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. Specifically, they are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite riots during last year's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The bizarre proceedings that often occur in the large, wood-paneled courtroom on the 23rd floor of the U.S. courthouse frequently begin with a flamboyant entrance by the long-haired defendants.

ECCENTRIC DRESS

They arrive in eccentric dress, whispering and giggling. They embrace Bobby G. Seale, the jailed Black Panther leader. Wednesday, the spotlight was on Seale, the only defendant not free on bond. He is lodged in the Cook County jail each night on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged with murder.

Since Oct. 22, Seale has sporadically interrupted the trial with demands that he be permitted to conduct his own defense.

His remarks often include calling Judge Julius J. Hoffman



AP Wirephotos
JULIUS HOFFMAN
U.S. District Judge

"a blatant racist, a racist pig and a racist, Fascist pig."

BOUND AND GAGGED
Judge Hoffman, 74, a tiny, wrinkled man with steel-rimmed glasses and a reputation as a law scholar, has just

as persistently threatened to have Seale bound and gagged.

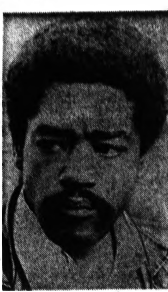
It happened Wednesday. Seale was physically restrained by marshals twice during the morning session. When he interrupted the judge at the start of the afternoon session, Judge Hoffman ordered a marshal to take Seale into another room and "deal with him as he should be dealt with."

Minutes later, Seale, manacled to a metal folding chair and gagged with a white cloth that flapped over his shoulders like a scarf, was returned to the courtroom.

During arguments between defense lawyer William M. Kunstler and U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran, Seale shouted through his gag. "Sit down, Kunstler, you don't represent me!"

TAPE ADDED

Judge Hoffman called a marshal aside and told him the gag wasn't working effectively. A brief recess was called and again Seale was returned to the courtroom in manacles, but this



BOBBY G. SEALE
Black Panther Leader

time layers of adhesive tape were added to the gag.

Judge Hoffman explained to the jury of 10 women and two men that the "steps were taken to insure a fair trial."

By the end of the session, Seale had worked the gag loose enough for his muffled demands to be heard. He also rattled the chains against the chair and Judge Hoffman hurriedly excused the jury.

The jury in this trial must be used to this by now.

Arguments between Judge Hoffman and defense lawyers, outbursts by Seale, and antics by other defendants have often sent the jurors scurrying from the courtroom at the judge's order.

'NO FIST SHAKING'

During the introduction of the defendants to the jury, Thomas E. Hayden, 30, an architect of the Students For a Democratic Society, stood and shook a clenched fist at the jurors.

"Excuse the jury," Judge Hoffman shouted.

"That was only my usual greeting," Hayden said.

"There will be no fist-shaking in this courtroom," Hoffman admonished.

Hoffman has rejected most of the defense motions, including requests for a one-day adjournment for the defendants to participate in Moratorium Day and permission to give Seale a birthday cake.

He also sustained just about every prosecution motion or objection, including one at the start of the trial which asked that four lawyers from New York and California be subpoenaed.

Two were arrested by U.S. marshals and ordered jailed without bond by Hoffman who held them in contempt for not giving him formal notice they did not intend to participate in the trial.

He was overruled by the U.S. Court of Appeals and later rescinded the order.

During Wednesday's session, Kunstler delivered a lengthy summary of events which he said indicated the judge was intimidating the defense.

"I will hear no more of that invective, sir," Hoffman declared.

Foran stood to deliver the government's reply to Kunstler.

"I feel like a character from Alice in Wonderland," he said. "Never in 20 years of law practice have I seen anything like this..."

The Loot Didn't
Suit Their Taste

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two men boarded a Denver tramway bus and one pulled a gun on driver Samuel C. Ivie.

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Trial Sidelight

No Need for Spock?

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman often reprimands the defense for courtroom laughter, but frequently invokes his own brand of humor in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

When defense lawyer William M. Kunstler asked permission yesterday to introduce to the court Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician and antiwar leader, the 74-year-old judge peered over the bench and said, "My children are grown."

Spock was not introduced.

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Margaret Ann Fredsell of Highland is engaged to marry Dennis Lyle Arvidson. Dec. 27 vows are planned. The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold F. Fredsell of Stamford, Conn., is a graduate of Alma College and presently attends Oakland University. The prospective bridegroom attended Oakland University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Arvidson of Grass Lake Road, White Lake Township.

Announcement is made of the upcoming March 21 vows of Carol Ann Mullen, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Mullen of Sterling Heights and the late Palmer M. Mullen, to Gary Lee Hanel, son of the Henry F. Hannels of Utica. The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University where her fiancé is presently a senior.

Sauce of Butter and Wintergreen DiSpels the Powers on Halloween

ANN ARBOR (AP)—If witches beset you this Halloween, here's what to do.

Take three nails from a coffin and stick them into a sauce of butter and wintergreen. Say the witch's name when you place the sauce in a hidden spot where neither sunlight nor moonlight penetrate.

Your witch will be sick for six months.

Handed down for generations at least since the 15th Century, this superstition has now been made public by a black-bearded professor who teaches the history of witchcraft and satanism at the University of Michigan.

Marcello Truzzi, son of a circus juggler, is a sociologist who hopes to cash in on the current national cookbook buying binge with a few medieval recipes of his own.

Just in time for Halloween, Truzzi has written "Cauldron Cookery", which reveals such diabolic tricks as how to become invisible, how to become a were-wolf, and how to make a bridegroom impotent.

NO GUARANTEE

Truzzi doesn't guarantee the results of his formula and, in fact, said he hasn't tried them.

His interest in them is purely as a sociologist.

To become a werewolf just for Friday night, the recipe calls for an iron cooking pot into which must be dumped water, parsley, opium, and saffron. You don't have to eat the glob — it's to draw the devil.

But you do have to rub your body with the fat of a freshly killed cat and put on a wolf's skin. Pretty soon "the great grey shape that makes men shiver" will overcome you. Even your best friends won't know you.

To conjure up a devil, the formula calls for cooking the blood of a cat, hen, lamb, crow, magpie and blackbird at some place the neighbors won't see. The remains of the creatures are to be burned and the ashes sprinkled in a glass of wine. While doing that and cooking lamb at the same time, the preparer is supposed to glance into a tub of water and there see the devil's reflection.

Here are some other formulae: How to make a bridegroom impotent: Take two halves of a walnut and sneak them into the conjugal bed.

How to make a woman's hair

fall out: Smear a lock of her hair with tar and paste made from water in a new trough that has reflected the moon in a cemetery and bury it in a drain or cesspool.

How to become invisible: boil a corn ear in cow's milk, then put the ear over your thumb. Nobody will see you.

How to obtain someone's love: Place an egg in an ant-hill on March 18 and leave it for three days. Whoever touches it next will love you.

How to always have money: With a hawk's feather and bat's blood, write the name Rosquilla Dunstallum. Then look inside a purse made on mouse skin and you will always find money.

Shop Students Build House

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Instead of knickknacks for the home, the Alpena High School vocational construction shop is turning out the home itself.

The school has six vocational shops, partly financed by the State Vocational Dept., and Herschel Krull, who heads the setup, felt it was time to depart from usual projects and give students more valuable experience. They are now constructing a complete house.

"The house will not be a slipshod job," Krull says. "We have some of the finest construction men on the special advisory committee."

The property for the project, four lots, was obtained from the state in a swap for land owned by the Alpena Board of Education. Any profits from sale of the house will be used to build a second house on one of the remaining lots.

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Marian Moms' Luncheon Set

A "Lunar Luncheon" mail to Mrs. Malcolm Spencer, Edmond Nolan, William B. sponsored by the Marian High of Birmingham or by phone to Hoffman, John Sherlock, Byron Mothers Club is scheduled Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. in the Birmingham, Mrs. G. G. Vogelsang, Birm- Crane, Reid Halla, Robert Rich 7 at 12:30 p.m. in the Brietmaier, Bloomfield Hills, or on Lahser Road. Mothers of Marian alumni and their guests are urged to attend.

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Mrs. Bessie Parkhurst models a necklace and earrings she fashioned from shells of giant African snails that were plaguing her neighborhood in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Parkhurst said she had been killing a bucketful of the pests a night but was losing the battle. The snails were eating foliage and even the paint from her house. Florida's Department of Agriculture reports them now under control.

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Rivals Andover, West Bloomfield in W-O Showdown

League Crown at Stake in Friday Afternoon Tilt

One of the biggest high school rivalries in the Pontiac area will settle the question of who is to be crowned the Wayne-Oakland league grid champ tomorrow afternoon.

Currently undefeated Bloomfield Hills Andover resides as the Wayne-Oakland leader with a 7-0 record, six of the title league victories.

West Bloomfield has been tied with the undefeated Barons going into last Friday's game when Milford pulled a surprise 16-16 tie to drop the Lakers a half game behind Andover.

MUST WIN

Andover has to win the game against West Bloomfield to become outright league champs, while the Lakers must also win if they are to even split the championship with the Barons.

A tie game would still give the championship to Andover.

The game is scheduled to be played Friday at 3 p.m. on the Andover gridiron.

The Lakers have two extra strong running backs in fullback John Huguleit and halfback Kim Woodruff.

Signal caller Bill Bullock will probe the defense of the Lakers, attacking his calls between Huguleit and Woodruff along with two other backs, Dave Carey and John Sopko.

Defensively the Lakers have two outstanding linemen in brothers Ron and Glen VanCorder.

Ron at defensive linebacker, and Glen as a safety provide a formidable one-two defensive

combination any coach would welcome.

Andover meanwhile, will be the hands of quarterback Scott Riley who has done an admirable job in guiding the undefeated Barons while chalking up 46 points to his credit.

AMONG SCORERS

Powerful fullback Bob Reid, the county's third highest prep scorer, will make Riley's job a little easier while keeping the Lakers defense on its toes.

Working with Reid and Riley will be Howard Tryon, E. J. Levy, and Steve Rupp, as dangerous a combination of running backs that has ever come out of Andover.

Defensively the Barons will rely on full (6-3, 210-pound) tackle Dick Souther who is fully recovered after a preseason illness made him miss the first three games.

Linebacker Steve Vanker along with guards Ken Grubbs and Brad Fiora will add to the Andover defensive efforts.

In other Wayne-Oakland action on tap for Friday night third place Clearville (3-2-1) will invade next to last Brighton (1-5-0), while Milford, currently fourth with a 2-2-2 record, will play host to last place Clarkson (0-6-0).

Northville, (3-3-0) will travel to Waterford Kettering (2-4-0) hoping to keep its winning streak alive at three straight against the Captains.

All Wayne-Oakland league games, with the exception of the 'showdown tilt between Andover and West Bloomfield' will begin at 8 p.m.



THWARTED SHOT — New York goalie, Terry Sawchuk moves out of the net area in a successful block of Penguin Ken Schinkel's (12) goal attempt in the first period of last night's National Hockey League game. With Sawchuk's defensive efforts, the Rangers went on to post a 3-1 decision over Pittsburgh.

Surprise Montreal

North Stars Win, 4-1

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Danny Grant walked into the pregame Minnesota dressing room and sensed the inspiration among the North Stars.

"I knew we were going to win," said Grant, National Hockey League rookie of the year for 1968-69. "We were a little disgruntled with ourselves about our 4-1 loss to Pittsburgh Saturday night."

But the North Stars were facing a team Wednesday night they had not beaten since March 1968, the defending Stanley Cup champion Toronto Canadiens.

"Montreal took a 1-0 first period lead on Christian Bordeleau's second regular season NHL goal.

THE SCORE

The North Stars tied it up in the second period when Ray Cullen tipped in Bill Goldsworthy's at 3:50.

With Montreal forward John Ferguson in the penalty box, Grant rifled in a 35-foot slap shot at 16:33 of the middle period to send the North Stars ahead for good and toward their second victory, 4-1, in three games over the Canadiens.

'VETERAN ROOKIE'

Mary Edwards had been kicking around, the hockey minor leagues since 1954 until Toronto acquired him from Pittsburgh before the season as a possible replacement for retired goalie Johnny Bower.

If his early season showing is an indication of anything, the 34-year-old rookie should be sticking around the National Hockey League for awhile.

Edwards has been in the net three times this year—for all three of Toronto's victories, including Wednesday night's 4-2 triumph over Boston that snapped the Bruins seven-game unbeaten string.

The East Division leaders outplayed the Leafs, but Edwards stopped 42 shots, many from his crease as Toronto prevented the Bruins from winning at Maple Leaf Gardens for the 23rd straight time in regular season play.

In other games, New York defeated Pittsburgh 3-1 and Oakland took over first place in the West Division with a 3-1 conquest of Chicago.

Walter Tkacuk's 10-foot backhand shot early in the final period mapped a 1-1 tie and Rod Seiling added an insurance goal in the final seconds as the Rangers topped Pittsburgh.

Rookie Bill Fairbairn stalked New York to an early 1-0 lead, but Pittsburgh tied it in the first period on Jim Morrison's 30-foot screen shot.

Also on Friday night, Wallis Lake Central will welcome Plymouth in the Vikings next to last non-league contest.

Always formidable Plymouth of the Suburban Six league should prove a worthy opponent for the Vikings who finished first for the Inter-Lakes league basement with a 1-4 record, while going 1-6 overall.

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NBA Standings

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	.500	0
Philadelphia	1	0	.500	0
Baltimore	1	0	.500	0
Milwaukee	1	0	.500	0
Cincinnati	1	0	.500	0
San Francisco	1	0	.500	0
Los Angeles	1	0	.500	0
San Diego	1	0	.500	0
Phoenix	1	0	.500	0
Portland	1	0	.500	0
Seattle	1	0	.500	0
Golden State	1	0	.500	0
San Antonio	1	0	.500	0
San Jose	1	0	.500	0
Utah	1	0	.500	0
Washington	1	0	.500	0
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Padres Open Trade Talks With Atlanta

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres are negotiating toward trading right-handed pitcher Joe Niekro to the Atlanta Braves for veteran outfielder Felipe Alou, the San Diego Union reported today.

Such a trade would unite Niekro, 24, who had an 8-18 record with the Padres, with his older brother Phil, the Braves' 23-game winner.

Alou, 34, was bothered by injuries but hit .282 in 123 games for Atlanta.

Padre President Buzzie Bavasi and General Manager Eddie Leishman have admitted recent discussions with such teams as Atlanta, Oakland, California, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Detroit and the Chicago Cubs.

Nebraska's Coach Joins Bowl Staff

TAMPA Fla. (UPI) — Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney has been signed as an assistant coach for the north squad in the Lions American Bowl game here Jan. 3, it was announced Wednesday.

Devaney joins Penn State's Joe Paterno as assistants under Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, while the South staff will be headed by South Carolina's Phil Dietzel with Darrell Royal of Texas as an assistant.

Cage Sport Provided Boost, Says Viking Ace

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Earsell Mackbee, Minnesota Vikings cornerback, says his basketball experience helped him make it in the National Football League.

"Playing defensive back is similar to guarding a man in basketball," Mackbee said.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound fifth year veteran from Utah State said that basketball ability last Sunday for the Vikings when he intercepted three passes in a 24-10 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The performance earned him The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week award in the NFL.

Key Games

Anticlimax to I-L Race

Mott Hosts Watford as PNH Awaits Visit of W. L. Western

Several big grid battles are on tap this weekend involving Inter-Lakes teams who have crowned Livonia Stevenson as league champions a week ago.

One of the big cross-town battles will see Watford Township High School invade Watford Mott in a non-league.

Independent Walled Lake Western, which has suffered just one loss in seven starts, will travel to Pontiac Northern which should prove to be a battle of powerful offensive units.

Waterford, which only won one of five league games, two of scorers, quarterback Carl Whetstone.

Of the Skippers total point output of 76, Whetstone has accounted for 53 points with eight touchdowns and two conversion runs.

Mott, (3-4) which played an independent schedule this year, does not have any single outstanding runner, but relies on a well balanced attack to pound out the needed yardage.

Pontiac Northern finished 4-1 in league play, 5-2 over-all, and coach Dave Schmidt would like nothing better than to close out the '69 season with two straight victories.

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Key Conference Tilts Has Hoople Pondering

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE, Famous Forecaster

EGAD, friends, some very important conference clashes are on tap this weekend.

The Hoople System has reviewed the feature contests and has some startling predictions for you.

The biggest shocker of a shocking Saturday will find Arizona State (3-2) handing Wyoming (6-4) a 26-22 set-back in the leading Western Athletic Conference clash — har rump!

Equally as surprising will be the Georgia Bulldogs' (5-1) triumph over Tennessee (5-0) by a 30-29 count in the Southeastern Conference. In another top-rated Southeastern meeting, the LSU Tigers (6-4) will whip Mississippi (3-3) by the margin of two points, 22-20.

In the Ivy League, the high-flying Dartmouth Indians (5-0) will fall before the Yale Bulldogs, 23-22. And in the Big Eight, the Missouri Tigers (5-1),

Purdue 45, Illinois 7
Iowa 22, Minnesota 14
Oklahoma 18, Kansas 12
Louisville 20, Kent State 14
West Virginia 22, Kentucky 6
So. Miss. 41, La. Tech 15
Bowling Green 38, Marshall 8
Memphis 23, Tulsa 20
Miami (O.) 19, Toledo 10
LSU 22, Mississippi 20
Alabama 27, Miss. State 12
Missouri 28, Kansas St. 20
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