

THE PONTIAC PRESS MAKE OVER PAGES

State's Schools Voted \$9.2 Million

County Budget Is Reviewed

\$9.1-Million Figure to Require 5.5-Mill Rate

Oakland County officials yesterday began a four-day review of a proposed \$9.1-million 1967 budget which would require a county tax rate of about 5.5 mills to finance.

The rate is two-tenths of a mill higher than that used on last December's county tax bills and one-tenth mill more than the 5.4 mills allocated to the county for 1967.

The proposed budget is \$819,000 more than this year's budget.

Prepared by the County Board of Auditors, the proposed budget is being examined by the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

The committee will either concur with the auditors' budget or amend it and distribute the proposed 1967 spending plan to the board of supervisors Sept. 18.

ACTION OCT. 3

After studying the new budget, the full board will act on it Oct. 3.

Specified in the auditors' budget is tax revenue of \$14,520,882 from the 5.4 mills granted the county by the County Tax Allocation Board in June.

Another one tenth mill, however, is proposed to cover the \$236,500 payment due the County Building Authority and \$54,530 for drain assessments.

The auditors said this added levy for bonding obligations is permitted in Article 9, Section 6 of the State Constitution.

ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS

Besides the income from the total tax spread, the county anticipates \$4,287,002 in receipts.

Expenses in the proposed budget include \$8,580,798 for salaries and \$6,153,161 in departmental and institutional operating costs.

Other expenses are \$3,825,132 in nondepartmental appropriations and the Building Authority and drain bonding of \$291,000.

Salaries proposed in the coming budget compare with the \$7,538,212 allowed for current year employee remuneration.

NET DECREASE

A net decrease of \$1,465,266 in departmental and institutional costs for 1967 is anticipated due to projected lower social welfare costs of nearly \$2 million.

This results from the state's assumption of total cost on all (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Nancy Ackert (Left) Takes Over As Miss Michigan For Gayle Ann Chancey (Right)



AP Wire Photos

Guardsmen in Dayton Riot Area

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — About 1,000 National Guard troops patrolled the city's sealed-off Negro section today where a destruction spree by roving bands of Negro youths resulted in 23 injuries and 105 arrests.

The disturbances were

Related Story, Page A-2

touched off yesterday when a Negro was shot from a car apparently driven by whites. The man died later in a hospital.

At the peak of the disorders, gangs roamed the city's west side, looting, stoning buses and breaking store windows.

It was the first outbreak of racial violence in this city of 270,000 which President Johnson plans to include as a stopover Monday on his Labor Day weekend tour of the Midwest.

The White House said it was aware of the situation. Mayor Dave Hall told reporters he could see "no danger whatsoever for the President."

FELLED BY BLAST

The disorders broke out minutes after Lester Mitchell, 40, was felled yesterday morning by a shotgun blast as he swept the walk in front of his home. He succumbed to head wounds 18 hours later.

Witnesses said the shots were fired by three white men in a passing auto. Police have taken two whites into custody for questioning.

City jails were full and a county jail was pressed into service to handle the overflow. Among the suspects held were three Dayton civil rights leaders charged with inciting to riot.

A series of incidents in the morning led Hall to ask Gov. James A. Rhodes to call in the National Guard. The soldiers were on the streets by early afternoon but calm was not fully restored until late last night.

NO ESTIMATE

The police made no estimate of the amount of damage caused by the rioting bands.

Dayton has a Negro population of about 70,000. About 15,000 live in the west side area where the disorder was centered.

It is a largely rundown section through which thousands of workers must travel on their way to work at industrial plants.

Some buses carrying white workers were stoned during the course of the day.

Miss Michigan Is Shorn of Title

DETROIT (AP) — Gayle Ann Chancey, 19, object of an overnight search by State Police, had her Miss Michigan title removed yesterday for what pageant officials termed a violation of contest rules.

She was replaced by Nancy Ackert, 19, a blue-eyed, honey blond runner-up in the contest from Battle Creek.

Miss Ackert, reportedly on her way home from Hoopston, Ill., was not immediately available for comment.

Miss Chancey, a Dearborn brunette, was two days away from a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where she was to represent Michigan in the Miss America Pageant, when the announcement was made by Jack Bushong of Muskegon, state pageant director.

Bushong, who conferred with Miss Chancey at her home before announcing the decision, said it was based on violation of two rules.

"He cited violations of the rule covering driving an official car while unchaperoned after dark and failing to notify her parents about her whereabouts."

"Though it may seem like a harsh punishment," he said, "the rules were broken and we have to maintain the dignity of the program."

Miss Chancey was in Muskegon Wednesday to have gowns fitted.

She said she left at 5 p.m. but encountered fog near Lansing and decided to stay the night with friends, since she felt unwell.

Her parents reported her missing at 1:20 a.m. She arrived home at about 10 a.m., her mother said.

Cooler Weather Will Follow Rain for Pontiac Area

Temperatures today are expected to average two to four degrees below the normal high of 75 to 79 and the normal low of 53 to 58.

Rain is predicted with cooler temperatures to follow.

The U. S. Weather Bureau weekend forecast looks like this for the Pontiac area.

FRIDAY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid this afternoon with chance of some showers or thundershowers later this afternoon and tonight. Highs today will be 83 to 92. Lows are expected to be 58 to 66.

SATURDAY — Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers predicted. Highs should be 80 to 88.

SUNDAY — Cooler with a chance of showers is the forecast.

News Flash

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — France and Cambodia today called for evacuation of all foreign troops from Vietnamese territory. The call came in a joint declaration ending President Charles de Gaulle's official visit to this Southeast Asian kingdom. (Earlier story, Page A-3.)

School Openings Set

Pontiac and Waterford Township students will head back to public and parochial schools next week.

Regular classes at Pontiac public junior and senior high schools will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday. However, any secondary student who did not attend a Pontiac public school last year and are entering seventh and 10th grades will report to their schools at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

All elementary school pupils except kindergartners will attend morning sessions Wednesday and Thursday. They will begin at the regular time and end at noon on those two days, with the first full session scheduled for Friday.

Teachers will register kindergarten pupils

new to the district and confer with their parents Thursday and Friday.

In the Waterford Township School District, elementary pupils, seventh and 10th graders are scheduled to report to school Thursday.

FULL-DAY SCHEDULE

Elementary pupils will attend school for 1½ hours Thursday morning, while the seventh and 10th graders will be on a full-day schedule.

All students are scheduled to report to classes Friday. School will be conducted on a normal schedule, with buses operating Thursday and Friday.

At St. Michael School, all students will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

House Rebuffed on Longer Term

LANSING (AP) — The Legislature approved a \$9.2-million assist to Michigan schools—including more than \$4 million in emergency relief for Detroit—in marathon session that ended early today.

House members lost out, however, in their attempt to lengthen their terms to four years in a late-night and early-morning session full of political maneuvering, vote-counting and sharp disagreements.

The school aid bill, however, represents a "delayed action" assist.

Passed 61-35, it did not have sufficient backing to get immediate effect, which requires 74 votes in the House.

If signed by Gov. Romney, the bill will not become law until about April 1.

But it doesn't need immediate effect; there will be no immediate crisis—especially since the Detroit schools know the money is coming within the fiscal year," said Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Ray City, majority floor leader.

OTHER MOVES

Before adjourning until Oct. 12, lawmakers

Passed and sent to Gov. Romney a bill to allow cities to issue revenue bonds to purchase industrial equipment as a lure to new business.

Gave final approval to a measure to restrict cancellations of automobile insurance policies.

Agreed on a compromise version of a bill to require adequate housing for persons displaced by freeway construction.

Gave partial approval to a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the governor to fill judicial vacancies by appointment, but ensured that the question would not be on the Nov. 8 ballot by not taking final action.

Refused to approve other constitutional amendment proposals, including elimination of the ban on a graduated statewide income tax.

The school aid bill, approved by the Senate last week and passed by the House today, was intended primarily to help Detroit schools out of a \$12.5-million financial crisis caused by a millage defeat earlier this year.

Teachers Nix Romney Plan

Waterford, Others to Intensify Talks

The Waterford Education Association (WEA) and teachers' groups from eight other Michigan school districts turned down Gov. Romney's request for a 60-day moratorium yesterday but promised to intensify talks in an effort to open school on time next week.

A WEA spokesman said that his group has agreed to around-the-clock bargaining from now until Sept. 6 when teachers are slated to return to school in an attempt to reach agreement with the board of education on a 1966-67 master contract for teachers.

"We think we can work out our differences," said Robert Crumpton, chief negotiator for the WEA.

School Board President Norman Cheal and WEA officials were among some 100 in attendance at yesterday's special meeting before the governor.

Cheal said he told the governor the Waterford school board was willing to accept either the proposed 60-day interim proposal or to negotiate at an accelerated pace with the assistance of a fact finder to prevent a delayed school opening.

JUNE VOTE

Waterford teachers voted in June to withhold their professional services if a contract was not ratified prior to the opening of school.

The WEA will conduct a special membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Activities, Inc., building to inform teachers on the status of negotiations.

The two sides are about \$200,000 apart in salaries.

Last night, both sides in the contract dispute reviewed areas of disagreement.

Fact-finding proceedings conducted by a hearing officer from the Michigan Labor Mediation Board and attorneys from both sides, are slated to officially begin at noon tomorrow.

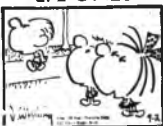
ON TIME

If the governor's 60-day interim proposal had been accepted, it would guarantee school opening on time.

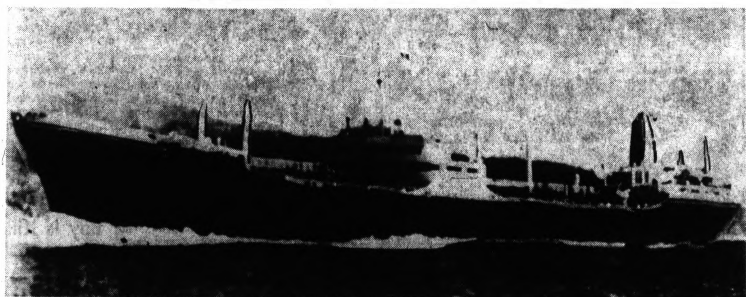
If agreement was not reached in the districts within the 60-day period, the governor would appoint a fact-finding commission.

"We don't think that would serve any useful function as that would just delay what has already been delayed," said Crumpton, who noted that negotiations first began last Feb. 11.

L'I'ONES



"He looks mean but he's got a heart of pure chocolate."



ITALIAN TANKER IN TROUBLE—This picture of the Italian tanker Alberto Bernati was made recently off the coast of Italy. Today the ship is wallowing powerless with her 40-man crew on board in rough seas off Bermuda. Battered by seas stirred up by

Hurricane Faith, the ship radioed an SOS yesterday and was joined by a U.S. Navy transport which stood by through the night. (See story Page A-2.)

AP Wirephoto

In Today's Press

Viet Pullout
De Gaulle plan unacceptable to the U.S. — PAGE A-8.

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U.S. heads drive to keep Burmese at U.N. — PAGE D-2.

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LBJ Unbends as Popularity Sags

There are definite signs of a slowly changing LYNDON B. JOHNSON. One phase involves his pet aversion in the Democratic party — BOBBY KENNEDY. And this reason isn't too difficult to fathom. Reasonably independent polls show now that among strictly Democratic voters, the youthful ROBERT has actually climbed above the Texan in popularity.

This is hard to believe. When 1965 ended, cross sections of Democratic voters placed Johnson ahead of the Massachusetts-New Yorker by two to one. It was practically "no contest."

Neither of these two estimable gentlemen has ever let the cheering for the other. Back when John F. Kennedy was President, Bobby was "in close" to the actual throne and took no pains to conceal from Johnson where he stood. Johnson resented this mightily — and with good reason.

Then when LBJ suddenly became the Head Man, KENNEDY's standing dropped perceptibly and immediately. The White House entourage quickly gathered the facts and understood just the way things stood. Well, "to the victor belong the spoils." And thus it stood until recently.

First, KENNEDY began to emerge from under the cloud, purely on his own, and as success crowned his efforts he became more independent and assertive. But he was still

Sweepstake No Cure-All for Fiscal Woes

Buckpasser, the first horse to win more than \$1 million as a three-year-old, will probably be the prohibitive favorite in the \$250,000 New Hampshire Sweepstake classic if his principals decide to ship him from New York to Rockingham Park for the race Saturday. The mile and a quarter route will be worth \$180,000 to the winner.

Only these figure are so glamorous. The fact is, the New Hampshire sweeps races have proved a disappointment. JOHN W. KING, the Granite State's first Democratic governor in 40 years, on April 30, 1963 signed a bill providing for a lottery originally designed to raise \$4 million a year to save New Hampshire's schools.

The first year's sweeps contribution did represent a hike of more than 50 per cent in the state's support for elementary and secondary education. But after expenses and

Mansfield Takes Own Advice

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Years ago, before he became the Senate's Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana said a man in a job like that should speak out and up as his conscience tells him.

He has been following his own advice ever since, sometimes in ways that must gail President Johnson who may ignore Mansfield's proposals but never quarrels with him in public.

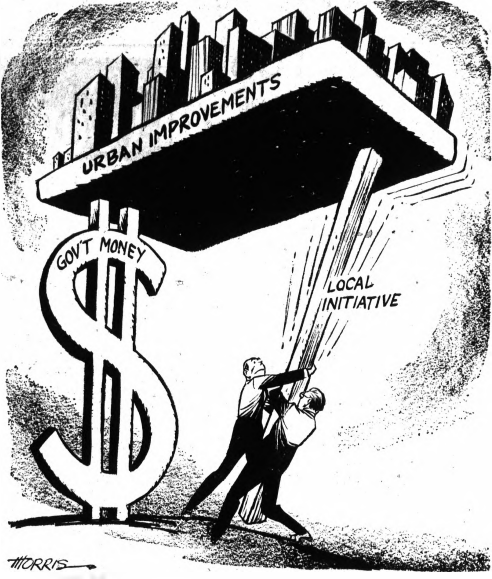
These have been three of Mansfield's main themes:

He aches to see the Vietnamese war ended, never gives up thinking a meeting between President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle might do some good and wants a big reduction in U.S. forces in Europe.

Johnson has been all for peace in Viet Nam, too, but he had been cool on a meeting with the Frenchman and is against pulling troops out of Europe.

SENATE LEADER

Johnson had been the Senate leader until the 1960 elections made him vice president. Then, in 1961, Mansfield succeeded him. Except for that, there is not much resemblance between the two.



A Very Necessary Component!

David Lawrence Says:

Senators' Troop Plan Imprudent

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — There seems to be dozens of secretaries of state nowadays inside Congress who are trying, to run the foreign policy of the United States.

As delicate a subject as the number of American troops to be kept on duty in Europe is pushed into the open by proposing a Senate resolution calling on the administration to reassess the military situation there and bring several divisions home.

It is inconceivable that, in these days of large payments to countries outside the United States involving a steady flow of gold, there should be any lack of consideration of the entire problem by the administration here.

But the senators, who have every means of learning instantly from the Department of State and the Defense Department why their idea is inexpedient and unwise, did not do this. Instead, they gave the whole matter worldwide publicity and stirred up new worries in the field of diplomacy. It is extremely difficult for foreign policy to be conducted in such a confused way.

The administration was quick to let it be known that it doesn't favor the reduction of American troops in Europe at this time but that some day it might give further attention to this question when the problem of reorganizing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is solved and there is a clear idea of what the European members plan to do to increase their own forces.

NOT SIMPLIFIED

While it is true that other NATO countries have not met their troop commitments, the problem isn't going to be simplified — but rather intensified — if the United States starts to pull out.

What effect would this have on Soviet policy? What would be the impact on the Communist — bloc nations, some of whose people have

been hoping for more and more freedom from military threats?

Wouldn't American withdrawal mean that the Soviet Union would be left dominant on the continent? Wouldn't the West German people start to feel apprehensive that they could suddenly be invaded by the very large number of Russian troops who are constantly kept mobilized?

As Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Democrat, said in a speech to the Senate yesterday, it would be "folly" to cut down any allied commitment of troops unless the Soviet government made corresponding reductions.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. James F. Glover of 42 Allison; 91st birthday.

Capitol Letter:

McClellan of Arkansas Refuses to Be Puppet

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — John L. McClellan of Arkansas holds the unique distinction of being the only up-for-re-election senator who has no political opposition this fall.

Despite herculean efforts by the AFL-CIO to defeat the man whom union officials labeled "public enemy No. 1," McClellan trounced labor's candidate in the Democratic primary last month by a vote of 310,000 to 91,000, and no Republican is running against him.

Senatorial candidates in other states who spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in primaries and general elections should be green with envy.

The Arkansas senator filed his financial report with Congress last week. His total campaign expenditure was less than \$21,000, of which half was spent for one television appearance five days before the primary.

Big labor virtually dominates the Democratic candidates in many states, but it struck no fear in the heart of John McClellan, although it peppered his state with circulars headed: "Vote for Foster Johnson — and retire public enemy No. 1."

ARM OF AFL-CIO

This was signed by "The Arkansas Committee on Political Education, Bill Becker, president." That's the political arm of the AFL-CIO in Arkansas.

Out of 2,800 precincts, McClellan carried more than 2,500. He is thus already reelected to his fifth term without GOP opposition.

How does a senator find himself in such an enviable position?

Well, it isn't by chance! During his quarter of a cen-

tury in the U.S. Senate John McClellan has been the soul of honor, his ethics unimpeachable, and his nonpartisan conduct of Senate investigations virtually unassailable.

No man, no union, no industry, or law client owns John McClellan. When he speaks, it is not the voice of lobbyists or other special-interest groups speaking through him.

He has an old fashioned integrity which could serve as an example to many other government officials in this strife-torn land today.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

High Court Critics

Chicago Tribune

It is incredible that the chief justices of the 50 states should be considering a resolution charging that the Supreme Court has been legislating outside the spirit of the Constitution and has loaded the scales of justice in favor of criminals.

The resolution refers particularly to the court's decision in its last session in the case of Miranda vs. Arizona, reversing an Arizona conviction for the kidnapping and rape of an 18-year-old girl.

The 5 to 4 decision imposed crippling restrictions on police interrogation, stated the right of a suspect to be provided with counsel, if necessary at public expense, and barred the use of confessions unless made "voluntarily, knowingly, and intelligently."

The resolution states that the court adopted this doctrine when the country was overrun by "appalling and heinous crime" and when law-abiding citizens were already deprived of adequate protection of the law. The court is asked to "recognize that the scales of justice have been overweighted in favor of criminals, and for these reasons to reconsider

Voice of the People:

Citizens Urged to Back Stay-in-School Program

The Pontiac Citizens' Committee urges all responsible citizens and civic organizations to back the President's Stay-in-School program.

Encouraging youth to remain in school is the responsibility of all concerned citizenry. Proving to them why this is necessary in today's world is equally important.

Help youth invest in their future by staying in school. The rewards will be greater for both youth and the community.

MYRTLE HILLERMAN, PRESIDENT
CITIZENS' COMMITTEE ON YOUTH

Our Monetary Policies Disgust Oldster

When will our country end its wild spending? Surely our children's grandchildren will be paying taxes and interest on debts being made now.

We older citizens received a scant Social Security rate. Before a year was out half the rate had been taken for Medicare. By the first of January I will have paid \$100 in insurance and doctor fees not to mention the expensive prescriptions ordered by the doctor.

I get \$88.60 per month Social Security. If elderly Americans can exist on this amount, why do we send money and supplies overseas? Worst of all, our boys are in Viet Nam fighting the Communists while crime and communism go on full blast here at home. Seems to me its high time we had a real change in our leadership.

DISGUSTED TO DEATH

Business Is Said to Be Polluting City Air

I believe it is established that a business on Telegraph Road has been polluting the air with soot all summer. Washington Park Subdivision is its main target.

The City Manager's office and the Health Department are aware of this. I was told by someone in the City Manager's Office that equipment was being installed to alleviate the situation.

Today, I found this is not true. Are we getting the well-known run-around?

MRS. BARBARA RINKENBERGER
1053 OXFORD

Question and Answer

What was the "Monkey Trial?"

IGNORANT
REPLY

In 1925 Thomas Scopes, 24, agreed to teach Darwin's theory of evolution (man evolved from lower order of animals) in a Dayton, Tennessee, high school, directly opposing a new state law prohibiting public school teaching of any theory that denies divine creation of man as taught in the Bible. William Jennings Bryan volunteered as prosecuting attorney to fight atheism and agnosticism. Clarence Darrow defended Scopes without charge because he felt religious fanaticism was endangering education. After a much-publicized trial, Darrow spoke the verdict of guilty to make way for appeals, the appeals bringing reversal on a technicality and the Tennessee Supreme Court ordered the case dismissed.

The Better Half



"Sometimes it seems hopeless to try and keep the house clean, with the whole rest of the world made of dirt!"

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adhering firmly to its tremendous, strictly judicial powers and by eschewing, so far as possible, the exercise of essentially legislative powers."

Notwithstanding this censure, the Supreme Court has continued unheeding on its way since the chief justices spoke. It is time for them to speak again, and their views should command the respect of all citizens because they are members of all the state appellate courts, with a background of many years' experience in the determination of thousands of cases of all kinds.

Trapped! . . .

San Francisco Chronicle

Questions better left unasked: "Nice vacation? Take any movies off?"

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Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

THIS FALL'S MUSIC BEAT: Lots more rock and roll, rhythm and blues, and country... on records, radio and juke boxes. It'll be the biggest record season ever. Some new tunes to watch for: The Supremes' "You Can't Hurry Love" is a runner in their most exciting to date... Ray Charles' "I Chose to Sing the Blues" is a new wild-wailing one... Jan and Dean have just come up with "Fiddle Around," which has a novel rhythm and a teeny lyric... and on the back is their "Surfer's Dream," a slow, haunting, romantic... The Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" was picked as a hit but actually it's the flip side, "Eleanor Rigby," which is catching on... Speaking of the four Britons...



HAVE THE BEATLES SETTLED DOWN? You might not think it from their explosive tour of the United States recently. But there are signs that the Beatles are settling down. They're asking themselves, "What about our dowry?" Meaning, how long will they last? Now all married (except Paul McCartney who lives in London near his steady "bird," actress Jane Asher), they've bought big houses in the posh London suburb of Weybridge. They seem to have dug in here... large English gardens, swimming pools. So far there are two Beatle children, Julian Lennon, 3 and Zak Starr, 1. But the Beatles don't mix much of their pre-revolutionary British behavior with the rest of and out of each other's houses, tape a lot at night, all still speak out impulsively, and John sometimes wears his zany gorilla suit. Almost as though they're looking forward to it, they talk about their future, their becoming forgotten (but rich forgotten!).

THEY SAY YOU'LL BE WEARING: Highlights in fall clothes for girls department—youthful teenagers will go for some of the newer, wilder ideas, but college girls still favor sweaters and skirts (hipsters are big this year), pants (including pants suits). Too. Girls of all ages still are buying jeans and loafers. The new clothes will range from miniskirts to simple "body" dresses in knits... Plenty of plaids in everything... At the bottom of the female form—patterned socks, stockings and tights... at the top—caps (since the prediction is "only middle-aged ladies will go bare-headed"). New sleeping shirts are creeping toward being nightgown—knee-length and ruffles, including adaptations of the male's pleated tuxedo shirt... some with heavily ruffled bibs, cuffs and tails.

QUICK STYLE NOTE FOR BOYS: You'll see more Mod, stuff in the stores—the military and western looks, more brighter shirts (plaids), some bold cardigans, more hipster, tapered pants. Also, the double-breasted jacket is coming back... Well, that's what they say. But you can be sure jeans and loafers aren't dead!

TEENS ABROAD: IN FRANCE PAPA PAYS IF JACQUES PLAYS HOOKY — Americans joke about playing hooky, but not the French. Here's proof: President de Gaulle has just issued a decree so stiff it would start a revolution in the United States. Signed not only by the general but also by his cabinet, this grim, hokey, punishing edict orders the police to drag hooky-playing youths off the streets and dump them at the nearest school; tells judges to toss parents in jail for eight days with fines of \$4 to \$8, and fines them \$400 with two months in jail if their children play hooky six or more times a year. Parents per se, mere!



GOING TO LOOK FOR A JOB THIS FALL? HERE'S A SIMPLE TIP: Don't make this a needle-in-the-haystack hunt. Know the things you like, the kinds of businesses you want to approach. Sure, get help from your family, friends, employment counselors, want ads... but you can shortcut to the kind of businesses you're interested in by looking them up in the Yellow Pages of the phone book. You'll find scores of prospects listed in groups — from auto parts to women's apparel. Send these a short, neat note, addressed to the president or manager... Then follow up by telephone or call on them. Hint: Be definite and don't get discouraged.

Teens View Adulthood Path Differently

By NANCY GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

Whatever it is that makes young persons feel like adults, it apparently has very little to do with sex.

At least, that's what teenagers themselves say. Such things as jobs, graduation, automobiles, responsibilities and economics play far more important parts in giving them that "grown up" feeling.

Number one on the list of experiences that contribute to adulthood is getting the first full-time job.

Twenty-five per cent of the 1,071 teenagers questioned expressed this viewpoint. Next in the voting is graduation from high school, seen by 21.5 per cent as the event which psychologically transformed them into adults.

Third comes the moment they got their driver's license, an experience seen as vital by 20 per cent of those balloting. Oddly enough, this was listed by 24 per cent of the girls and only 14 per cent of the boys.

THREE FACTORS

Nancy Olmstead, of Rapid City, S.D., named all three of these things as factors in the emergence into adulthood, even though she is only 14 years old. Said Nancy: "Each of these moves make a person take on a sense of responsibility."

On the matter of responsibility, 12 per cent of the boys and girls said that family events which gave them new roles made them feel like adults.

More than 7 per cent believed that having automobiles of their own classified as most important, while 5.5 per cent listed paying bills with money they had either saved or earned.

After that came such choices as the first formal party, the first date without a curfew, the first obvious physical manifestation, the first confirmation, and dozens of other experiences, none of which got any sizable percentage of the votes.

FULL-TIME JOB

Darlene Szepa, 17, of North Haven, Conn., felt that a full-time job gave a sense of responsibility, but also liked the

5 Reasons to Lead the Cheers

By Gilbert Youth Service

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — North Central College, searching for new cheerleading talent, lists five reasons why a coed should become a cheerleader.

First, a cheerleader doesn't need a date for every football and basketball game.

Second, she will always have something to wear at athletic events.

Third, cheerleaders get in free at all away-from-home athletic events.

Fourth, all cheerleaders get to athletic banquets where the ratio of boys to girls is 10-1.

And fifth, brawny athletes beat a path to the cheerleaders' door.

Idea Started at California

Free University Extension of Revolt

By MEREDITH MOSS

NEW YORK (NEA) — Those who label the Berkeley revolt as "all talk and no action" had better take a second look, because at least one concrete educational alternative can trace its origin to California's much-publicized student rebellion.

The free university idea was initiated by a few students at Berkeley who joined together during a student strike to hold informal classes, creating a school within a school.

Spreading throughout the country, current national enrollment in free universities has reached 3,000.

According to Dr. Allen Krebs, Director of the Free University of New York (FUNEY), the free

university is a creation of "students who have been systematically dehumanized and deemed

incompetent to regulate their own lives, sexually, politically, academically."

It is an attempt to come to grips with the detrimental effects of the multiversity by setting up a protest school, an educational establishment which "truly emphasizes the serious aims of education."

SEMINARS

There are no lectures as such, merely seminars conducted on a personal and free-wheeling basis.

Students receive neither grades nor credit, the assumption being that they are learning.

Professors do not "preach" but meet students on a personal level, attempting to encourage creative and serious thought and expression.

Course titles illustrate the highlighting of controversial issues not dealt with in standard curriculum: "Viet Nam, China, and the War," "Cuba and the United States," "The God Question," "The Psychotic Experience as an Archetype of Paradox."

NO ORGANIZATION TAG

Classes hold forth in coffee houses, churches, apartments.

Though a school like San Francisco's New School is operated by new leftist groups such as Students For a Democratic Society (SDS), others claim no organization tag and attempt to remain totally free from external association and funding.

Many professors teach without pay; others contribute personal monies to keep the universities going.

With headquarters in a coffee house loft on New York's East 15th Street, the Free University of New York is furnished with secondhand furniture and plenty of leftist spirit.

300 STUDENTS

Currently students pay \$25 for an eight-week course, and \$40 for each additional course.

Now in its third term, FUNEY claims 300 students.

Such notable faculty members as Staughton Lynd (the Yale professor who returned recently from an illegal trip to North Viet Nam), Paul Krassner (editor of the Realist), poet A.R. Spelman, James Mellen (fired from Drew University for expressing pro-Viet Nam sentiments), and other "disenchanted teachers in search of students" comprise the instructors' roster.

AIMS

FUNEY has announced that it aims to develop "the concepts needed to comprehend the events of this century and the meaning of one's life within it."

"It seeks to examine artistic expression beyond the scope

of the usual academy and promotes the social integration and commitment from which scholars usually stand aloof."

Other newly formed free universities exist in Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Boulder, Colo.

Others are being planned for Stanford, Ann Arbor and Austin.

At controversial St. John's College in New York, faculty members have formed a "university in exile" in order to continue student-faculty contact.

Says George Goss, student

discussion leader in Austin, Tex., "Rather than waiting until they get out of college to take an active role in judging their surroundings, some students are recognizing their academic setup."

Topics at the Texas F.U. will include labor, Negro rights and church movements, with Camus, Dante and experimental drama thrown in.

The University of Colorado's Unincorporated University employs university facilities and has received the cooperation of the older institution.

Says Steve Robinson, a junior at CU, "Our philosophy is to create a flexible structure for discussions in areas of student interest."

"The unincorporated university will give students and professors a chance to talk to each other on an equal basis unimpeded by trivialities like grades."

Similarly, in an effort to include seeds of revolution within the walls of an existing institution, the students of San Francisco State University are hiring

their own teachers through the use of student fees.

Paul Goodman, well-known educational philosopher who first described the free university environment in his "Community of Scholars," was the first professor signed up.

FORMS OWN SCHOOL

Folk singer Joan Baez formed her own school in Pacific Grove, Calif., calling it the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence.

Her purpose: "To purge violence from the personalities of those who attend, through the use of exercise, meditation, and seminars."

But there are many who see danger signs.

Critics claim that it will soon fall into more traditional patterns, and that many free universities have already begun to operate on the familiar "class assignment, attendance-record, seating arrangement" principles.

'MARXIST'

Harvey Wheeler, coauthor of Fall Safe, fears "the schools may become depressingly Marxist."

Most courses at FUNEY, for example, are decidedly socialist in viewpoint.

John Everett, president of the New School of Social Research, summarizes the attitude of many educators toward the free universities: "I doubt that the free universities serve any academic purpose."

"It is protest without a clear understanding of what they (the students) are protesting against."

Hubert Accepts

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be guest of honor at a Michigan Democratic fund raising dinner Oct. 6 in Cobo Hall, the Democratic State Central Committee announced Thursday.

Big 3 Offer 2 More Cars in 'Sporty, Personal' Vein

By BOB COCHRAN and DAVE BURGIN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Taking advantage of the obvious current infatuation with the "sporty, personal car," motor-

cars' Big Three will introduce two more cars of that variety and a restyled version of a third this fall.

It's a cat, it's a fish, it's a pal!

The cat is Mercury's Cougar, a flashy product designed to fill the personal car gap between the Mustang and the Thunderbird.

The fish is, of course, Plymouth's Barracuda, which spokesmen say has been "Italianized" and now sports a vague, Ferrari-like look.

And the pal is Chevrolet's Camaro (French for pal) which, until the 11th hour, was called the Panther.

People who have seen the three cars claim their styling is startlingly similar.

All have smooth, flowing lines and slight rear-fender humps.

COMPETITIVE PRICES

The Fish and the Pal will compete with Ford's Horse (Mustang) and therefore prices will also be competitive.

Cougar, for the moment, will have no model-for-model competition and the price is several hundred dollars higher than the Mustang.

When E. M. Estes, Chevy's general manager, announced several weeks ago that his division would have a new car he pointed out that "the Camaro is aimed at the fast-growing personal sports-type market that was pioneered by Chevrolet's Corvette in 1953 and further defined by the Corvair Monza in the 1960s."

He had a point, perhaps, since Paris, not New York but Detroit!

Ford, its corporate face still flushed with the joy of winning at LeMans, plans to spend more than \$10 million on its racing program next year. That's about \$4 for every car it sells in the United States.

The company justifies its expenditures by saying it "learned things on the race track that

enabled us to build better and safer cars."

Ralph Nader, for one, might disagree, but American racing buffs are pleased.

Wheeling it

Ford's Thunderbird was introduced in 1954. But the Mustang, really created the market to which Estes referred.

FOUR-SEATER

The Camaro, a four-seater, will be offered as a convertible or coupe and will be built on a 108-inch wheelbase (which is also the Mustang wheelbase is 106 inches).

The Camaro will be introduced on Sept. 23.

Mercury's Cougar is slightly longer than the Mustang and initially will be built in only one model, a two-door hardtop.

The new car is distinguished by a long, slightly sloping hood and a short rear deck. It also has disappearing headlights which, when retracted, leave a wide, fine-barred grille broken in the center by a medallion.

Basic engine is Ford's 289-cubic-inch V8. The Cougar will debut on Sept. 18.

LITTLE RESEMBLANCE

Plymouth's new Barracuda, scheduled for mid-November introduction, bears only superficial resemblance to the current model.

That big expanse of rear glass is gone, replaced by a relatively small rear window.

The car reportedly will be offered as a convertible and a "notched-back" — a fancy name for a non-fastback — and the styling is very European: smooth, rounded lines; a minimum of chrome; a short rear deck.

Naturally, all three cars are equipped with GSA-suggested safety features and the options range from high-powered engines to stereo tape players.

DETROIT DEBUT

SPINOFFS: Not to be outdone by Detroit, Renault also plans to introduce a new car in 1967 which, company spokesmen claim, is supposed to be superior to its current fine product, the R-6.

And where will the first press showing be held? Not

Enrollment Up

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Washington Community College, which opens for the first time Sept. 15, already has 820 registered students. The college, originally designed for 750 students, hopes to extend its enrollment to 1,000.

Classes will be held in Sandpiper and Pittsfield Townships and in the former Willow Village area of Ypsilanti Township.



Introducing Albert's Coiffure

Located at 3901 Highland Rd. (M 59) between Cass Lake Rd. and Pontiac Lake Rd. (in the new Weinberger Building). Owned by Albert Farina and Benjamin Gorman. Managed by Albert Farina with his staff, (from left to right) Bonnie Sherrick, Joanne Pursell, Robert Hadtke, Julie Koenig, Delores Miller and Carmella Ruselli.

Open 9 to 9 Five Days a Week

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3901 Highland Road

Weekly Record List

'Yellow Sub' Rising

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

- 1 Sunny Bobby Hebb
- 2 See You in September Happenings
- 3 Yellow Submarine Beatles
- 4 Sunday Supremes Donovan
- 5 Summer in the City Lovin' Spoonful
- 6 You Can't Hurry Love Supremes
- 7 Blowin' in the Wind Stevie Wonder
- 8 Summertime Billy Stewart
- 9 Bus Stop Beach Boys
- 10 Wouldn't It Be Nice Sam the Sham and Pharaohs
- 11 Lil' Red Riding Hood Petula Clark
- 12 I Couldn't Live Without Your Love Wilson Pickett
- 13 Land of 1,000 Dances Gary Lewis
- 14 My Heart's Symphony Sandpipers
- 15 Guantanamera Simon and Garfunkel
- 16 The Dangling Conversation Rolling Stones
- 17 Mother's Little Helper Percy Sledge
- 18 Warm and Tender Love



Zacharias who's a year-old Cocker Spaniel, will stand for a bit of nonsense about posing in an antique brass kettle (left). Unrestrained, he jumps out as fast as possible. His owner is Mrs. Nicholas Joseph, owner of Bailwick, Inc., an antique shop in Paint Creek Mill on Orion Road. Mrs. Nicholas will take her wares to the Bloomfield Antique Show in Cranbrook Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Zacharias will stay home.

Women's Section

Cranbrook Setting for Antique Show

Antiques and animals go together for the 14th time next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Michigan Animal Rescue League, Inc. is once again sponsoring the Cranbrook Antique show at Cranbrook Auditorium on Lone Pine Road.

Eighteen dealers will bring furniture, books, china, glassware, dolls and primitives to sell. Refreshments will be served during the hours of the show, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward maintenance of the League's shelter on Featherstone Road.

Opened in 1957, it is still the only shelter in Oakland County run exclusively by a humane society.

In addition to housing animals, the shelter has a humane officer to investigate complaints of cruelty.

No financial aid is received from any governmental agency. Funds for operating come entirely from individual gifts, donations, the antique show and adoption fees of animals.

Campus Life Depends on Good Rules

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Not long ago an undergraduate at the University of Washington wrote that he had been appointed etiquette chairman of his fraternity and was preparing some talks on the subject.

His letter came as a surprise to me but not to many of the college-age readers of this column who saw it printed and wrote to tell me what their fraternities and sororities were doing.

Apparently, good manners is a serious subject with the college crowd.

The following excerpts from some of the letters may not only be of general interest, but may provide some ideas or suggestions to other organizations.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Showers

A recent luncheon and 'round-the-clock' shower in the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. H. Vere Hodges honored Sept. 11 bride-elect Mary Elizabeth Schroeder. Mrs. Richard Brown was co-hostess.

Miss Schroeder is the daughter of the Max B. Schroeders of Dwight Street and parents of her fiancé, William Allan Younks, are the William F. Younks of Troy.

Gifts from the bride-elect's co-workers at the Oakland County Clerk's office were opened at the Ridge Road home of Mrs. Gordon Hansen and daughter Kathy in White Lake Township. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Cole and Sandra Rose.

Mrs. Clifford Brolin of Seattle attended a shower for her niece given by Sandra Ahlgren and her mother Mrs. Lorenz Ahlgren at their home on Blackburn Street, West Bloomfield Township.

Sharing hostess honors at a shower in the Troy home of Mrs. William Younk were Mrs. Theodore Younk and Mrs. David Stokes.

Member of the Grace Lutheran Church choir gave a surprise shower for Miss Schroeder in the Troy home of the Thomas M. Scotts.

Meeting Set for Friday

Home Economists in Oakland County will have their first meeting of the 1966-67 year next Friday at The Pontiac Mall.

After a noon luncheon in Ted's Cafeteria, the group will adjourn to the Community Room for a preview of the flower show to be held at The Mall later in the month. Slides on flower arranging will be shown.

Any home economist in the county may attend these meetings. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Carol C. Kurth at the Cooperative Extension office on North Saginaw Street by Wednesday.

Young Love Is Desperate State

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Even though I am only 13, I KNOW I am in love. Don't tell me I don't know what love is because for the last week all I have done is CRIED over him. Loving him is no problem, but him loving ME is the problem.

Not long ago I thought I had a chance, but now there is no hope because of an eleven-year-old girl who is throwing herself at him. Please tell me how to get him back, Abby? I will do ANYTHING.

BROKEN-HEARTED IN FLORENCE, S. C.

DEAR B. H.: It is difficult to compete with a "younger woman." But dry your tears, honey, and pretend you don't care. It may not win him back but at least you will show courage and good sportsmanship.

And if you're still crying by your 14th birthday, write again and we'll try something else.

showed it to her. She served me. I had only one drink and left.

As I was getting into my car, a police officer stopped me and asked to see my I. D. He knew right away it was fake, so he took me down to the station and here is what happened:

The two brothers who owned that tavern lost their liquor license. I found out later they were both World War II veterans with families. They worked and saved for 15 years, and then borrowed in order to buy that little tavern.

They were doing just great until this happened. They lost their business and will probably lose their homes. And it's all my fault because I had to have

a drink before I reached the legal age to buy one.

ASHAMED AND SORRY

DEAR ABBY: Why doesn't somebody tell BENCHWARMER'S MOTHER to read the rules book? Little League rules state that each player must play a minimum of TWO INNINGS per game.

One play constitutes an inning, which may not be much, but at least it gives every player a chance to play.

INFORMED

DEAR ABBY: If this didn't happen to me I would never have believed it. My mother called me long distance last night around midnight. (I am 29, self-supporting and live out of the state.)

Mother said she had been receiving strong "vibrations" all evening about me, and she just had to call to see if everything was all right.

Well, an hour before mother called, the man with whom I had been keeping steady company for four years proposed to me! We were sitting there debating whether to call Mother and tell her the news. Now, how do you account for that?

"MYSTIFIED" IN ALLEN-TOWN

DEAR MYSTIFIED: If you are asking me whether your mother's "vibrations" could have been attributed to extra sensory perception — yes, they could. (And also to her woman's intuition, and possibly a mother's wishful thinking.)

Gala Parties for Autumn Bride-to-Be

September bride-elect Linda Jean Harroun was honored at a trousseau shower, Tuesday, in the Pingree Street home of Mrs. Richard Hovis. Mrs. Larry Crews was cohostess.

Among the guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Erwin Harroun and Mrs. Hubert Causbie, mother of her fiancé, Marshall Causbie.

Mrs. Robert Harroun of Clayburn Street was hostess at a recent gathering of the Harroun cousins in her home when gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Causbie will be hosts at a dinner in their Nelson Street home following the rehearsal on Sept. 16.

DEAR ABBY: I have a story to tell and if you print it and it makes just one kid realize what can happen because of his own selfishness, it might make up for the harm I did to two families.

I am a 20-year-old college sophomore who has carried a fake I.D. card for two years.

I don't drink much, but I used it to get into places where you have to be 21. Well, I went to this tavern and ordered a gin and tonic. The waitress asked to see my I. D. and I

Musicians Are Wanted

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra which begins rehearsals Tuesday evening is seeking to augment its membership.

String instruments are particularly desired.

The orchestra is again planning five concerts for the coming season. Rehearsals are held weekly at Pontiac Northern High School.

Players with some orchestral experience may contact Charles W. Gadd, recruitment chairman, or the Pontiac Symphony office in the Riker Building.

'Fur Look' Furniture Makes the Scene

For the woman who wishes she could find an easy, foolproof way to keep on top of fur fashions, this could be an answer.

A Chicago manufacturer of living room furniture, the Howard Parlor Furniture Company, has gone into "fur look" fabrics in a big way for the fall and winter.

Their furry creations aren't meant to be worn, of course; they're to be sat on, lounged on, and even napped on, if you wish. And they're absolutely sure to be talked about, too.

One to a room probably should be the game limit, according to numerous interior designers. They've labeled the fur look "really exciting" as a decorative accent to liven a living room, bed-sitting room, or studio apartment.

The five new synthetic fur-look fabrics, as well as the pieces of furniture they cover, range from the unusual to the way-out, depending on your point of view.

PINK BEAR?

The daring decorator might

choose "shaggy bear" which comes in flame red, hot pink, platinum and copper.

A more conservative person might settle for Howard-Parlor's "wildcat," another modacrylic that is more silky than shaggy.

Its coloring is a two-tone effect in beaver brown, silver fox, frosted red or olive with blue undertones.

"Toy plush" resembles a teddy bear's covering. There are six colors: olive, red, blue, gold, orange and black.

"Polar-bear" is actually a carpeting material with heavy backing and dense velvety pile, either white or black.

SPOTTY

Completing the furry line-up is leopard.

The synthetic leopard upholstery won't shed its spots, but it will shed oily stains, thanks to treatment with Spotted repellent.

All these fabrics and the furniture will be in stores this fall.

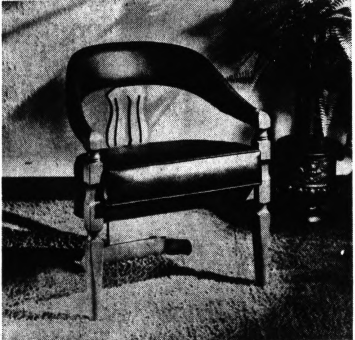
California Artist Now Exhibiting

Clifford Stewart, young potter from California, will be presented in a one-man show at the America House-Michigan, in Birmingham today through Sept. 23.

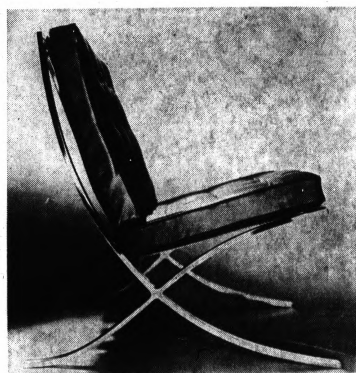
Originally Stewart studied chemical engineering, but soon switched to art. He traveled to Japan to study sculpture and returned to southern California, earning a degree in ceramics.

His work has been shown throughout California and in national exhibitions.

His studies are not "pots", as might be expected, but unique figure compositions constructed of thrown and sculptured elements. They are small and delightfully whimsical. In fact, they are caricatures of people in all ages and sizes, involved in various occupations.



The "Crusader Chair" is the name given to this unique design by the manufacturer (Stanley Furniture Co.). It is a copy of an old chair, originally designed in this shape to attach more easily to carriages as it was transported from place to place. The beauty of the design today is that its distinctive shape makes it the answer for that "hard to fill" spot where a standard chair would be too bulky or awkward. Line available locally.

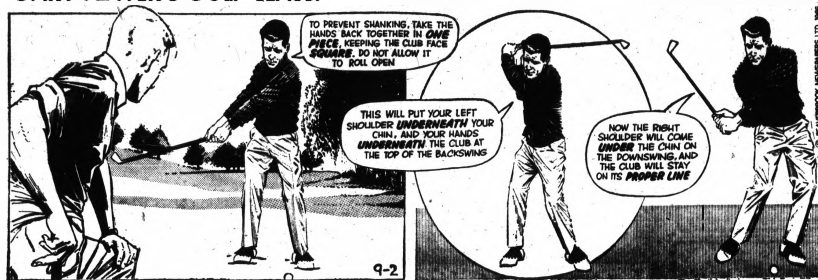


The classic Barcelona chair was designed by Mies Van der Rohe in the 1920s, and is now made by Knoll Associates. The chair now has modern latex foam rubber cushions, but its exterior is unchanged. The clean, graceful, simple design is just as beautiful today as it was when first designed over 40 years ago.



"Animal-look" fabrics are the newest in upholstery designs. The 41-inch diameter chair is covered with long-haired "shaggy bear" in flame red. In the background are other kinds of furry fabrics, all made of modacrylics and all colorful. Howard-Parlor Furniture Co., Chicago, makes the chair which is cushioned with deep latex foam rubber. About \$259.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



q-2

To banish "shanking"

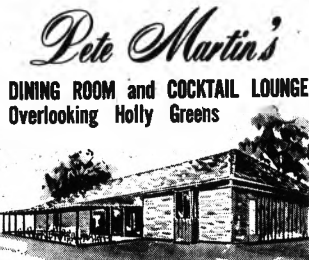
State's Baseball
Champ Romps
in First Round

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Carl Angelo span a five-hitter and Fritz Messner slammed four hits, including a solo homer, and drove in four runs as defending champion Battle Creek bombed Saginaw 11-2 in the first round of the Michigan Amateur Baseball Association tournament Thursday night.

Battle Creek broke the game open with a seven-run, sixth-inning. Dan Benoit slammed a two-run homer for Battle Creek. Jim Gorsline had a solo homer for Saginaw. Fred Muntin was the losing pitcher.

The game marked the opening of the 31st annual tournament. The two-game elimination tournament continues today with three games, Lansing vs. Jackson, River Rouge vs. Dearborn and Kalamazoo vs. Pontiac, today.

Kalamazoo, with eight championships, and Battle Creek, with six, have dominated the tourney.



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In European Games

USSR Runners Lag

BUDAPEST (AP)—Russia's both but failed to catch Tumtrack and field men went into the second half of the European games today without a single gold medal—and it looked as if their long years of domination were over.

East and West Germany have won six of nine men's events with 13 to go.

The Russians were looking to Janis Lusius, top performer in Europe this year, to win the javelin throw today. They were not expected to win either the 400 meters hurdles or the 220 meters dash.

Bodo Tummler edged French star Michel Jazy to win the 1,500 meters in 3:41.9. The West German won after setting the pace on the last two laps with his countryman Harald Norpho.

PASSED ONE

Jazy, European record holder, made a desperate burst over the last 50 meters. He passed Nor-

Wichita '5' Falls

SAO PAULO (AP)—The Sao Paulo Corinthians, the South America champions, romped over the touring Wichita State baseball team 9-2 Thursday night. The Corinthians hustled out to a 45-20 halftime lead and coasted in from there, despite a 25-point performance by Wichita's Jaime Thompson.

The STANDINGS

American League	Win	Loss	Pct.	Ball.
Baltimore	83	50	.624	11
Detroit	79	56	.589	11
Minnesota	75	63	.543	12
Cleveland	71	67	.515	14
Chicago	67	68	.496	14
Washington	62	73	.460	16
New York	47	74	.390	21
Kansas City	42	79	.347	21
Boston	39	77	.335	20

National League	Win	Loss	Pct.	Ball.
Cincinnati	78	56	.585	11
San Francisco	75	57	.569	12
Los Angeles	71	61	.538	13
St. Louis	68	66	.508	13
Cincinnati	68	66	.508	13
Atlanta	68	69	.497	14
Houston	61	70	.465	15
New York	59	76	.437	19
Chicago	58	78	.428	20

Taliaferro Sparks
Jets to 41-3 Win

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The New York Jets are looking forward to a promising season in the American Football League after capping a lousiest four-game exhibition schedule with a 41-3 trouncing of the Boston Patriots.

Quarterback Mike Taliaferro threw three touchdown passes Thursday night on his way to racking up 252 yards from the air, and made the squad forget the absence of former Alabama great Joe Namath, still sidelined with a knee injury.

Taliaferro topped a 28-point fourth quarter with a 43-yard drive in the waning seconds, ending in a scoring throw to Jim Coelclough.

Indians Win, 4-1

Tribe Ace Clips Orioles

By the Associated Press
When Sonny Siebert is on the field the Baby Birds don't get off the ground.

Siebert continued his mastery over Baltimore's young pitching stars Thursday night, firing a five-hitter as the Cleveland Indians whipped the American League leaders 4-1.

The 29-year-old right-hander, author of the only no-hitter in the majors this season, outpitched rookie ace Jim Palmer for his 15th victory—and fourth in five meetings with the Orioles.

He has beaten Palmer—a 14-game winner himself—two times and also has topped rookie Eddie Watt and second-year man Wally Bunker since losing to Palmer last May 8 in his first start against the Orioles.

Until Thursday night, Siebert had failed to finish eight straight starts since July 25. He has won his last three decisions, however, and is only one victory short of his 1965 total.

Baltimore's fifth setback in six games, coupled with Detroit's 7-5, 10-inning victory over Chicago, left the Orioles 11 games ahead of the second-place Tigers. The New York Yankees trounced California 5-2 in the only other game scheduled.

Frank Robinson, who had clipped Siebert for four homers in their last two meetings, drove in the Orioles' run with a third-inning double and also singled, lifting his league-leading batting mark to .320. Otherwise, Siebert was in command, retiring 19 of the last 21 men he faced.

His batterymate, Duke Sims, clubbed a two-run homer and Max Alvis hit a solo shot as the Indians completed the season series with a 10-8 edge over the Orioles.

Tom Tresh rapped a two-run homer for New York and the

Canadian Skier
in Slalom Win

PORTILLO, Chile (AP)—Rudy Atzmüller of Toronto, Ont. won the men's giant slalom in the two-week Portillo Ski Carnival resumed after four days of snow.

Gene Sultan of New York finished second in 58.2 and Gunther Mund of Santiago, Chile was third in 58.6. Tom Zolewski of Milwaukee was fourth in 58.9 and Lou Cushman, also of Milwaukee, was fifth in 59.

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No fouling resin bed or Controls
Free of Residue
99.9% Pure Salt
Totally Soluble
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WATERPLUG \$4.95
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100-lb. Bag \$3.00

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1 1/2 inch... \$35 per M
2 inch... \$47 per M
3 inch... \$59 per M
1x6x8 - 27c ea.
1x6x8 - 35c ea.

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Markets, Business and Finance

NFL Trademarks Score

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

Item	Price
Asparagus, Chicago, 1/2 doz.	\$4.50
Asparagus, local, 1/2 doz.	3.50
Asparagus, local, 1 doz.	7.00
Asparagus, local, 1 1/2 doz.	10.50
Asparagus, local, 2 doz.	14.00
Asparagus, local, 3 doz.	21.00
Asparagus, local, 4 doz.	28.00
Asparagus, local, 5 doz.	35.00
Asparagus, local, 6 doz.	42.00
Asparagus, local, 7 doz.	49.00
Asparagus, local, 8 doz.	56.00
Asparagus, local, 9 doz.	63.00
Asparagus, local, 10 doz.	70.00

Vegetables

Item	Price
Beans, green, 1/2 doz.	\$2.50
Beans, green, 1 doz.	5.00
Beans, green, 1 1/2 doz.	7.50
Beans, green, 2 doz.	10.00
Beans, green, 3 doz.	15.00
Beans, green, 4 doz.	20.00
Beans, green, 5 doz.	25.00
Beans, green, 6 doz.	30.00
Beans, green, 7 doz.	35.00
Beans, green, 8 doz.	40.00
Beans, green, 9 doz.	45.00
Beans, green, 10 doz.	50.00

Fractional Changes Prevalent

Mart Mixed in Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed in active trading at the opening today. Key stocks showed fractional changes.

Chrysler dipped 1/4 to 36 1/2 on an opening block of 18,600 shares.

American Telephone rose 1/8 to 57 1/2 on 10,000 shares.

The action followed three straight days of recovery and preceded the three-day week-end.

Opening blocks included: General Motors, unchanged at 74 1/2 on 4,200 shares; Standard Oil (New Jersey), off 1/4 at 52 1/2 on 3,200; and Sears, Roebuck, up 1/4 at 53 1/2 on 2,300.

Xerox eased at 176 1/2 on 1,500 shares. Eastern Airlines lost 1/2 at 62.

Unchanged were Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft and Montgomery Ward.

Radio Corp. lost 1/2. Boeing, Eastman Kodak and Du Pont gained fractions.

Thursday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1/8 to 263.9.

The New York Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Alcoa	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	+1/4
Amalgamated	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amphenol	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amtek	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amtron	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amway	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amway	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amway	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amway	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

Poultry and Eggs

Item	Price
Broilers, 1/2 doz.	\$3.50
Broilers, 1 doz.	7.00
Broilers, 1 1/2 doz.	10.50
Broilers, 2 doz.	14.00
Broilers, 3 doz.	21.00
Broilers, 4 doz.	28.00
Broilers, 5 doz.	35.00
Broilers, 6 doz.	42.00
Broilers, 7 doz.	49.00
Broilers, 8 doz.	56.00
Broilers, 9 doz.	63.00
Broilers, 10 doz.	70.00

Livestock

Item	Price
Cattle, 1/2 doz.	\$4.50
Cattle, 1 doz.	9.00
Cattle, 1 1/2 doz.	13.50
Cattle, 2 doz.	18.00
Cattle, 3 doz.	22.50
Cattle, 4 doz.	27.00
Cattle, 5 doz.	31.50
Cattle, 6 doz.	36.00
Cattle, 7 doz.	40.50
Cattle, 8 doz.	45.00
Cattle, 9 doz.	49.50
Cattle, 10 doz.	54.00

Treasury Position

Item	Price
Treasury, 1/2 doz.	\$4.50
Treasury, 1 doz.	9.00
Treasury, 1 1/2 doz.	13.50
Treasury, 2 doz.	18.00
Treasury, 3 doz.	22.50
Treasury, 4 doz.	27.00
Treasury, 5 doz.	31.50
Treasury, 6 doz.	36.00
Treasury, 7 doz.	40.50
Treasury, 8 doz.	45.00
Treasury, 9 doz.	49.50
Treasury, 10 doz.	54.00

American Stock Exch.

Item	Price
Amex, 1/2 doz.	\$4.50
Amex, 1 doz.	9.00
Amex, 1 1/2 doz.	13.50
Amex, 2 doz.	18.00
Amex, 3 doz.	22.50
Amex, 4 doz.	27.00
Amex, 5 doz.	31.50
Amex, 6 doz.	36.00
Amex, 7 doz.	40.50
Amex, 8 doz.	45.00
Amex, 9 doz.	49.50
Amex, 10 doz.	54.00

Reach Accord on Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House and Senate have agreed on a compromise bill to raise the minimum wage.

GOP Promises Fight in Chamber

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise minimum wage bill that would raise the present \$1.25 floor to \$1.60 in 1968 and cover eight million additional workers has been agreed upon by Senate-House conferees.

Business Investing Millions

Business is investing millions of dollars to promote products as the kind the big boys use.

Final Product in Line

The final product in line with the proposals of President Johnson and also marks a substantial victory for the AFL-CIO.

Promise Fight

House Republican delegates refused to sign the conference report and said they would make a fight on the compromise version when it comes up in the House, probably next week.

Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio

Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, said he would try to get the House to return the measure to conference with instructions to insist on a 1969 date for the \$1.60 minimum. The House originally voted that date, but the Senate had fixed the 1968 starting date.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., who headed the Democratic conference teams, predicted the compromise measure would be accepted in both branches.

The coverage provisions of the bill, when fully effective, would mean that a total of 37 million workers will be protected by the Wages and Hours Act.

News in Brief

Pontiac police are investigating a burglary yesterday at Jerome Olds Bump Shop, 675 S. Saginaw, in which an estimated \$500 worth of tires were stolen.

George Carroll of A-1 Arcadia

George Carroll of A-1 Arcadia reported to Pontiac police the theft of \$125 from his home.

Rummage Sale, 256 E. Wilson

Sept. 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friendship Baptist Church.

Training Site for Deep Sea Tests Opened

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Navy's man-in-the-sea project headquarters has been opened at the Ballast Point Submarine Station in preparation for next year's Sea-13 deep sea experiment, officials report.

Market Plunge Pays Off

By SALLY RYAN, AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — The opening of the National Football League schedule is a week away, and the campaign already is on in the nation's department stores, supermarkets and sporting goods shops.

Everything from raincoats to littebags is carrying an NFL tag.

Business is investing millions of dollars to promote products as the kind the big boys use.

You can shed your NFL pajamas in the morning, don an NFL shirt, slacks, tie, boots, blazer and cap embroidered with a Los Angeles Rams or a Minnesota Vikings symbol.

MATCHING PONCHO

You can drive to the game in an automobile bearing Atlanta Falcons or Philadelphia Eagles colors, sit on a New York Giants stadium cushion with matching equally among the 15 NFL teams.

The American Football League has similar arrangements.

At home you can decorate with a Dallas Cowboys lamp, a

There currently are 66 active NFL licenses, who pay a 5 per cent royalty on the net selling price of their products.

Seven food manufacturers joined this fall in what is billed as the largest single food promotion ever put together involving more than one company, pushing "1966 Official Training Table Foods."

\$12 MILLION

Larry Kent, president of NFL Properties, estimates the food companies will spend \$12 million on the project.

Birds Eye will offer fans a ladies' guide to football, blue and white football jerseys and a win your favorite NFL player sweepstakes as part of its promotion.

ROYALTY-FEE FEES

In 1963, its first year, NFL Properties grossed about \$150,000 from royalties and license fees. This year it expects about \$600,000, about enough to buy a quarterback.

It will be divided among the 15 NFL teams.

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2 U.S. Ships Visit U.A.R.

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Two destroyers from the U.S. 6th Fleet arrived in Port Said today for the first call of the United Arab Republic.

The Jonas Ingram, the Stribling and a contingent of U.S. naval academy midshipmen were welcomed with a salute from Egyptian shore batteries.

Officers, midshipmen and crews of both ships will exchange visits with their Egyptian naval hosts and visit Cairo during the three-day stay.

The ships will be open to the public.

Egyptian officials have arranged special flights for the men of both ships to see the Aswan Dam.

IN UNIFORM

The U.S. personnel will be in uniform during the Cairo and Aswan tours, a rare sight for foreign uniforms are rarely seen in Egypt.

The visit by the Stribling and the Jonas Ingram is similar to that by French, Turkish and Soviet naval units to Egypt this summer.

Last spring, the United States asked Egyptian permission for a 6th Fleet goodwill visit but the request was turned down.

Q) "I have on margin 300 shares of Melroe Industries costing \$3. Last spring I was told that Melroe would be bought out for cash at \$12 to \$15 a share. Nothing has happened and Melroe has steadily declined. What should I do?" K.H.

A) I suggest that you exercise more caution when you hear about possible takeovers. Even in larger deals to Melroe negotiations often break down, or Federal authorities withhold approval. Melroe shares touched an all-time high of \$12 in 1964 when earnings peaked at 80 cents a share. Neither before nor since has this record been duplicated.

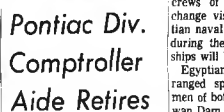
The rumored purchase price was noticeably out of line with the market's more realistic appraisal of what Melroe is worth in the past two years. Sales and earnings dropped in fiscal 1965. During that year, directors authorized the company to purchase some shares in the open market. Therefore, the higher earnings of 42 cents reported for the first half of fiscal 1966 apply to fewer shares than 31 cents earned a year earlier. However, continuing drought conditions in the east may lower sales and earnings as sprinklers do their work when water use is restricted.

Melroe shares are held to a large extent by management. A limited public float of such a speculative issue sometimes tends to depress the price in a falling market. You should consult your broker on how best to absorb this loss and transfer your funds elsewhere.

Q) "Please tell me about the dividend on Federal Resources Corp., listed on the American Exchange as a U.S. O.H.

A) The quoted rate of ten cents is the annual rate. It is paid, not quarterly, but once in six months. Assuming you hold 100 shares, you are correctly entitled when you receive \$5 in May and November.

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O. H. FARGHER

Pontiac Div. Comptroller Aide Retires

The retirement of O. H. Fargher, assistant comptroller of Pontiac Motor Division, has been announced by Jerome Olds, president and general manager of the division.

Fargher, of 6677 Desmond, Waterford Township, joined General Motors 41 years ago and has been with Pontiac since 1938.

After spending eight years with the Chevrolet Motor Division, Fargher joined Pontiac as an auditor.

He was named assistant divisional comptroller in 1963 and was in charge of accounts receivable, billing, accounts payable, salary payroll and insurance and taxes.

He was first business adviser of Pontiac's Junior Achievement program and served for three years on the Michigan Union Fund budget committee.

Brief Freedom for Prisoner

A prisoner returning from court in an Oakland County Sheriff patrol car about noon yesterday jumped out and ran in an apparent escape attempt near the intersection of Perry and Walton.

The experiment is planned for late next summer.

Eighteen-year-old Roy E. Coombs was captured within 30 minutes with the assistance of a police tracking dog, according to deputies.

Coombs of 2484 Flintridge, Orion Township had just been arraigned on a reckless driving charge in Orion Township justice court when he fled, deputies said.

One of his arms, reportedly still in a cast from a previous fracture, was broken again when Coombs fell while running, according to deputies.

STOCK AVERAGES

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Amex	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	+1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amphenol	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amtek	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Amtron	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

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