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Chance of Showers
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Candidates Focus on Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press
Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, pledging "I shall be a peace president" if elected, today proposed annual working summit conferences between the United States and Soviet Union.

Republican Richard M. Nixon, meanwhile, says as president he would seek a Vietnam settlement of both honor and generosity — but a settlement that would offer no comfort to Communist hawks and would discourage future wars.

And third-party candidate George C. Wallace, spelling out his foreign affairs goals, says "I would not consider nuclear warfare at all in Vietnam. I would rather negotiate."

IN WASHINGTON

The three presidential candidates

made their foreign policy comments in Washington. Nixon and Wallace addressed a United Press International editors meeting yesterday and Wallace delivered a major foreign policy speech at the National Press Club.

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Annual U.S.-Soviet summit conferences, Humphrey said in remarks prepared for the UPI editor's meeting today, could become "forums for a new diplomacy, free of the publicity, free of the high expectations that surround irregular summit meetings."

"We may fail," he said, "but we must not fail to try."

Nixon said he would not increase

bombing of North Vietnam as president and said the next president should stop the bombing when he is convinced that to do so would result in fewer American deaths, not more. Nixon will visit Flint briefly today.

In another political development, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's office denied a report that he has set four conditions, including a North Vietnam bombing halt, to which Humphrey must agree to receive McCarthy's endorsement.

'NO DEMANDS'

McCarthy told newsmen in New York he does "not have any demands" in return for his endorsement and added with a laugh: "I might have two and one-half positions."

FREE TRAPPED DRIVER — Truck driver Bernard Kiser tries to free himself from his burning cab following an accident near Goshen, Ind., today. Rescuers cut through the truck door to reach Kiser. His foot remained trapped, however, and the rescuers braved flames and intense heat for another 20 minutes to free him. Kiser is hospitalized with third-degree burns and is listed in fair condition. One rescuer, Police Lt. Lester Lung, suffering smoke inhalation, was also hospitalized in fair condition.

Hearing Draws Attacks

County Balks at Budget

By ED BLUNDEN
The Oakland County Board of Supervisors balked at approving its \$25.8-million budget for 1969 yesterday in the face of citizen attacks on the board's policies at a public hearing.

More than 100 persons appeared. About 15 spoke at the hearing, receiving loud applause for their criticism of the board.

After the hearing, the supervisors voted to send the budget back to the ways and means committee and not consider it until further study and re-submission at a later date. No date or time was given, but must be announced by the board chairman, Delos Hamlin of Farmington.

Attacks on the budget came from persons from almost all areas in the county.

The protesters objected to many aspects of proposed spending including money being spent on buildings, high salary increases which amount to about an average 11 per cent for county employees and not enough money being spent on roads or for the poor.

ADC HIKE ASKED

Two women spoke in support of persons receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and demanded the county assume more of a role in supporting them. A group of ADC protesters have been picketing and sleeping-in at the Social Service Building in the county center for the past three weeks.

Many of the objections, from both citizens and board members, centered around surpassing the 15-mill limitation set in the State Constitution for county use.

Said to be in excess of the limitation was an amount slightly over one-tenth of a mill (112) designated for the County building authority. The authority would

Related Stories, Page A-4

have received about \$550,000 in the year from this and the amount could have been used to retire bonds for county construction projects.

Whether the supervisors can exceed the limitation was debated. Robert P. Allen, corporation counsel, said he felt it would be legal in the light of a court case won by another county on the same issue.

NO CHANGE LIKELY

It appeared that whatever happens in future budget considerations there will be no change in the county tax rate. The supervisors did approve the auditor general's local taxes committee report and ordered the rates spread.

The report calls for allowing all millage, including extra-voted millage, to be spread on the tax rolls. In the amount to be returned to the county, 5.6 mills is for county operations.

One-quarter mill is extra-voted for park land acquisition, approved two years ago by countywide vote, and .112 mills is for the building authority. The rest of the 15 mills in most cases is for county operations.

(Continued on Page A2, Col. 6)

Big New Offensive Plotted by Hanoi?

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military officers are weighing intelligence that indicates the enemy in Vietnam will attempt "something big" in the way of a new offensive before the end of the year.

Captured enemy officers have told interrogators in Vietnam they think their leaders in Hanoi would like to make a big splash in U.S. headlines about the time of the Nov. 5 election.

It is not clear to American military men exactly what Hanoi thinks might be accomplished if its troops were able to

make a major psychological impact with new assaults around election day.

The U.S. judgment at this point is that enemy troops have little capability to stage another Tet-type offensive which surprised the allies last February.

SUFFERED HEAVILY

For one thing, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong main-force units suffered heavily during the Tet holiday attacks and are still trying to reconstitute fighting outfits by robbing guerrilla forces.

Military officials say the enemy also apparently has been pulling experienced officers from his training organization in North Vietnam to fill out combat units in the South.

In the long run this erosion of the training base, if it is occurring, would seriously weaken the enemy war effort.

Last year troops sent down from North Vietnam got, according to prisoner interrogation, about three months training.

Now captured enemy troops tell of getting only one month's instruction before being put on the road south.

Rain Is Headed for Pontiac Area

Showers are headed for the Pontiac area tonight, tomorrow and Thursday morning, according to the weatherman.

Temperatures will continue mild, the high in the 80s until Thursday when the mercury is expected to dip several degrees. The low will range from 49 to 54 tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 10 today, 30 tonight, and 40 tomorrow.

Forty-six was the low temperature prior to 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 63.

In Today's Press

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Village is considering hooking up with Independence Township on sewers — PAGE A-4

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Reservists bound for Vietnam after obligation is upheld — PAGE A-2

Cop on Beat
Sent to key to improving police-community relations — PAGE A-3

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Yanks Kill 147 in 2-Day Battle

SAIGON (AP) — American ground and air forces battled North Vietnamese troops along the northwestern approaches to Saigon and killed 147 of them in a two-day fight that raged on and off until just after noon today, the U.S. command announced.

U.S. casualties were eight men killed and 13 wounded in the battle with troops from the 101st North Vietnamese Army Regiment, an old adversary that long has operated in the area 28 miles northwest of Saigon. This is about midway between the Cambodian border and Saigon along prime infiltration corridors leading into the capital.

'Pueblo Crewmen Issue an Apology'

TOKYO (AP) — A broadcast dispatch from Pyongyang said today crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, seized by North Korea Jan. 23, have issued a joint statement apologizing for "their criminal acts" and asking leniency of the North Korean government.

They were also quoted by Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency as urging the United States "to take proper steps" for their release.

The agency said the petition was filed today with the North Korean authorities by all the 83 crewmen.

The English-language broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, carried the alleged petition without elaboration.

Pair Convicted of Child Cruelty

An Independence Township man and his former housekeeper were found guilty yesterday of cruelty to children for chaining two of her sons in a garage.

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury of seven men and five women deliberated two hours before returning the verdict against Paul Maczko, 57, of 9083 Oranville, and Florence Lewis, 31, a divorcee.

The couple faces prison terms of up to four years each when they are sentenced Oct. 30 by Judge Clark J. Adams.

During the four-day trial Fred, 9, Mrs. Lewis' oldest child, testified that Maczko had chained him to his brother Ricky, 8, in September 1967.

INFLUENCE ALLEGED

Ricky denied that he had ever been chained, but Assistant Prosecutor John Davey told the jury that Ricky has been living with his mother since she moved out of Maczko's house last December and that she had influenced his testimony.

Detective Max Little of the Pontiac State Police post testified that during his investigation Mrs. Lewis admitted to him that she had chained the children for "disciplinary reasons."

Mrs. Lewis didn't testify but when Maczko took the stand he denied any of the allegations, adding that he had never even spanked the children.

When the couple was arrested, police said four of Mrs. Lewis' five children had been living in a shack without plumbing behind Maczko's home. The youngest child, Joseph, 3, lived in the house with Mrs. Lewis and Maczko.

All Systems Are 'Go' in Apollo Countdown

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Rocket, spaceship and all other aspects of the flight were reported in excellent shape today as the Apollo 7 astronaut began final preparations for soaring into orbit Friday on this nation's first three-man space mission.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., the command pilot; Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele; and civilian Walter Cunningham planned to spend most of the day in a spacecraft simulator practicing many of the maneuvers they are to conduct during an earth orbit trip scheduled to last nearly 11 days.

As preparations proceeded smoothly, Dr. George E. Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator for manned space flight, said: "I feel Apollo 7 is as ready for flight as people can make it."

Schirra says the huge Saturn 1B rocket is almost as stable as the Brooklyn Bridge.

'ALMOST OVERDESIGNED'

The vehicle "is almost overdesigned in the sense of safety and strength," Schirra said.

"It's very stable. This has eight engines on the bottom of it. One of those engines could fail and we would have no problems achieving orbit. In fact, two can fail as time goes on and we can still get into earth orbit," the 45-year-old astronaut said.

Blast-off of the Saturn 1B rocket is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday. With its first stage generating 1.6-million pounds

of thrust — more than the combined power of 100 jet fighter planes — the rocket will be the most powerful ever used for a U.S. man-in-space flight.

The 284-foot-tall booster is to hurl Apollo 7 into an initial orbit ranging from 142 to 176 miles high. By firing their spacecraft engine, the astronauts will shift this path several times, reaching a maximum altitude of 262 miles.

NATO Talks Set on Czech Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign ministers of 12 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk last night and agreed that the strategic military balance in Europe has changed as a result of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

As a direct outcome of the meeting, NATO foreign ministers have scheduled a meeting in Europe next month to decide what measures to take to meet the drastic shift in military deployment by Soviet troops.

No specific date was set for the meeting, but it is expected to be Nov. 14. It will be followed in December by a meeting of defense ministers of the NATO member countries.

Only Portugal and Iceland were absent at yesterday's ministerial session, which was held during and after dinner in Rusk's Waldorf Towers suite here.

Although State Department spokesman Carl Baruch said it was an informal dinner and no decisions were reached, the critical nature of the discussions was emphasized by the attendance of NATO Secretary General Manlio Brosio.

He Wants 1,800 Dates



CHICAGO (AP) — Many a man would envy James McDonough. He has been assigned to recruit 1,800 girls, age 18 to 22, as blind dates for Air Force cadets and Naval Academy midshipmen at a dance Saturday after the Navy-Air Force football game in Soldier Field.

But for McDonough, city commissioner of streets and sanitation, it's a big headache.

He was given less than two weeks to sign up the lasses.

MATCH GAME

The last time girls and academy men were matched after the game was in 1965, when 5,000 females applied to be dates for 2,000 males.

"But they had a couple of months to work on it," McDonough said yesterday.

The lucky 1,800 girls — who must be high school graduates — will be allocated to the men according to lists provided by the academies.

And, true to military form, they'll be matched with the men by the number.

DATE RECRUITER

"They're given the name of their date — he's in Squadron 10, No. 7," said McDonough, who was appointed date-recruiter by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

newspapers,
newspapers...
the independent
medium.

NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER WEEK
WEEK OCT. 6-12, 1968

Czech Rulers to Okay Soviet Demands

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist party's ruling presidium met today to ratify commitments made to the Soviet Union by party chief Alexander Dubcek last week as the price for withdrawal of part of the half million occupation troops.

Dubcek was beaming as he arrived to cheers and applause from about 100 men and women lined up outside party headquarters. Perhaps mindful of warnings against a personality cult, he did not accept bouquets or sign autographs as he has done at previous appearances.

There was also applause for President

Ludvik Svoboda, National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky and Premier Oldrich Cernik. Cernik accompanied Dubcek to the talks in Moscow last week at which the Czechoslovaks accepted a list of "normalization" conditions including readiness to legalize by treaty the stay of some of the Soviet troops who invaded this country Aug. 20-21.

The Presidium was expected to frame a list of specific tasks for approval of the 160-member central committee tomorrow or Thursday.

Moscow's demands for tighter control

over the press and return to the heavy, ideologically slanted style of radio and television programming were already being carried out.

The Slovak Communist party Presidium summoned television workers to its meeting Monday in Bratislava and requested that more air time be given to "workers from the regions, districts, factories and cooperatives as well as technical intelligentsia."

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requested that more air time be given to "workers from the regions, districts, factories and cooperatives as well as technical intelligentsia," Prague radio said.

The Slovak Presidium also urged "more active political commitment on the part of TV workers and commentators." In a country with only one television channel this means less entertainment for viewers.

WORK RECOMMENDED

The Communist city council for Prague yesterday recommended "intensi-

fied work by Communists in the sphere of the press and radio."

The Soviet-Czechoslovak communiqué issued after Dubcek's talks in Moscow last week declared that all information media would be placed at the service of socialism.

Dr. Milos Jakes, head of the Communist party's Control and Revision Commission, said in a radio address "not only do we want to avoid a return to a general pre-January policy but we also want to see that the wrongs which have happened since then ought not to be repeated."

Birmingham

Urban Design Plan Concepts Are Accepted

BIRMINGHAM — A resolution accepting the concepts and objectives presented by Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Inc., landscape architects in their Urban Design Plan for Birmingham was passed by the City Commission at last night's meeting.

The design plan outlines a program for improvement of the physical environment of Birmingham. It includes a town plaza of pedestrian character at the intersection of Maple and Woodward, as well as landscape improvements for the central business district and the entrance corridors.

A parcel of city-owned land on Oakland Avenue between Hunter and Woodward was rezoned from residential to public use.

The parcel will become part of the city's ring road project.

City managers were directed to obtain estimates of cost for the proper surfacing of parking lot No. 7, which has been temporarily surfaced for several months, according to assistant city manager, John Saeke.

A presentation was made to the city by the Historical Board of the oldest house in Birmingham, a gift of James Plack. The board recommended in the commission that the city purchase an entire block of land to locate the house, and surround it with an historical park and eventually a museum.

BIRMINGHAM — The Social Justice Committee of Birmingham Unitarian Church will sponsor a debate Tuesday at 8 p.m. between two candidates for Oakland County prosecutor, incumbent Democrat Thomas Plunkett, and Republican Richard Kuhn.

The program will take place in the social hall of the church, Woodward at Lone Pine.

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, specialists in the programmed instruction field, will speak tomorrow at the programmed instruction dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Groves High School, 13 Mile and Evergreen.

Dr. Smith is director of the reading clinic, University of Michigan, and consultant of the Center for Programmed Learning for Business in Ann Arbor.

Relatives Hunt Slaying Suspect

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (AP) — Brothers and cousins of a missing Chickasaw Indian man went into the rattlesnake-infested hills of southeastern Oklahoma today to hunt down their fugitive kin who has hidden for seven days, apparently with his trail 4-year-old son.

The search for Loy Factor, 43, and his son, Donald, followed a family conference that lasted most of the night.

Factor is named in a murder warrant in the death of his wife, Juanita, 31.

The Indian man has one artificial leg, suffers from diabetes, and is subject to epileptic seizures. He lost his leg earlier to the rattlesnakes in the same hills where he is hiding.

NO SIGNIFICANT TRACE

Bloodhounds, airplanes and hundreds of searchers afoot and on horseback failed to find any significant trace of Factor or his son since they disappeared into an 18-square-mile block of wilderness last Wednesday.

Also on that day, Factor's 14-year-old stepdaughter, Deborah, led officers to a shallow grave in the edge of the woods that yielded the body of her mother.

Deborah told officers of a two-week trek through the woods during which Factor told the seven children their missing mother had been bitten by a spider and was in a hospital.

Deborah and five younger children finally fled to the home of relatives.

HAVE AN EDGE

But today's searchers will have an edge on the earlier hunters. They, too, are Chickasaw Indians. And they know the rugged country as well as the fugitive does.

Supervisors Balk at Passing Budget

(Continued From Page One)

shared by local governments and school districts.

Chairman Hamilton said the board had to approve the tax spread or taxes could not be collected in time.

Various township supervisors who are the tax collectors in their communities concurred.

Some pointed out that now, no matter what is done about the budget, the millage collected will not be changed. They say if the budget is trimmed the excess will turn up as surplus for 1970.

Wilson, Smith to Air Rhodesian Problem

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson will meet Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia aboard a British warship moored at Gibraltar tomorrow for talks on the deadlocked Rhodesian independence problem.

The British government announcement today said the talks will be "aimed at discovering whether it would be possible to arrive at a settlement of the Rhodesia problem which would be acceptable to both sides."

The talks will be held aboard the HMS Fearless, a Royal Navy assault ship.

Wilson is flying to Gibraltar today with

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson and Attorney General Sir Elwyn Jones.

TALKS TO RESUME

The decision to resume talks with Smith, leader of the breakaway regime in Rhodesia, was taken at a Cabinet meeting today after weeks of reports that fresh negotiations were being considered.

Wilson and Smith met aboard the British cruiser Tiger off Gibraltar in December 1966 and reached what appeared to be a compromise settlement. Smith backed out of the agreement later, apparently under political pressure from hard-line right-wingers in his government.

Smith will be accompanied at the talks by Rhodesian Justice Minister D. W. Lardner Burke and Foreign Minister J. H. Howman, the announcement said. The British governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, will also attend.

The decision for Wilson to resume negotiations indicated the British government had high hopes of success.

COMPROMISE

The choice of using the warship was a compromise between holding talks at sea or ashore, and use of the vessel guaranteed privacy.

The use of the Tiger in 1966 was considered unsatisfactory because of inadequate communications. There were also suggestions that cruising the Mediterranean induced seasickness that interfered with the talks.

No word has leaked out on how Britain and the white-ruled African territory, which broke from London's rule Nov. 11, 1965, could bridge the gap between them.

2 N. Koreans Killed

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean troops killed two North Korean intruders in the eastern sector of the Korean truce zone early today, the Counter Espionage Command announced.

Northern Irish Police on Guard

LONDONBERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Steel-helmeted riot police guarded strategic areas of Londonderry today after three homemade gasoline bombs exploded in a fresh outburst of nationalist violence gripping Northern Ireland's second largest city.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill summoned his Cabinet in Belfast, the capital, to consider measures tightening security.

The bombs were hurled at two police wagons as they crashed through a barricade of oil drums and timber that blocked a main approach to the city walls Monday night. The bombs missed.

It was the third successive night of clashes between police and nationalists denouncing "discrimination" against the country's Roman Catholic minority. Nearly 100 persons have been injured.

Police armed with clubs and shields moved in to disperse scores of stone-throwing teenagers taunting them with shouts of "Nazis."

At least 300 police were left guarding key points around Londonderry's nationalist districts. They were advised to brace themselves for more trouble.



Pontiac Press Photo

McLAIN CONCERT — Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain and Quintet kept more than 400 area persons laughing and singing last night during his electric organ concert at Pontiac Northern High School. Proceeds from the concert, where McLain (with microphone) was given a key to the city,

are going to support youth work in Pontiac. The concert was sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, the Pontiac Area Hammond Organ Society and Denny McLain Enterprises. The Harbor-lites, a choral group from Waterford Township High School, opened the program.

Mother Is State Hospital Patient

Man Fights for 'His' Baby

By the Associated Press

A dark-skinned boy born to the ex-wife of a white Port Huron man 2½ years ago at Pontiac State Hospital is the subject of legal battle.

"I accept Scott as my own child," Frank Damaschke pleaded before St. Clair Circuit Court Judge Halford I. Streeter in Port Huron Sept. 6.

But Damaschke lost his bid to get his divorce decree changed to declare the child his, so he could keep him at home with his second wife, her three daughters and his daughter.

He plans to appeal.

The child was born Jan. 10, 1966, at Pontiac State Hospital, where Damaschke's ex-wife has been hospitalized since 1961 after suffering severe brain damage in a traffic accident.

Dr. D. W. Martin, medical superintendent, said the hospital staff believes a patient — a Negro who also has been classified mentally incompetent — fathered the child.

Damaschke, who obtained the divorce decree Aug. 20, 1965, said he did not know of Scott's birth until after marrying his second wife.

Immediately after birth, Scott was transferred from Pontiac State to a foster home in Birmingham.

Congo Rebel to Die

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congolese rebel leader Pierre Mulele was sentenced to death by a special military court today after a 15-hour trial.

Mulele, who had returned to the Congo Sept. 29 on a safe conduct provision under amnesty laws, immediately appealed for clemency to President Joseph Mobutu.

Damaschke said Oakland officials later got in touch with him, told him they felt the child was his legal responsibility and asked him to take Scott from the home.

Then Damaschke decided to take further legal action to establish his right to custody of the boy.

Miners' Wage Accord Is Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators, pressing to beat a midnight deadline, reportedly have agreed tentatively on the biggest wage and benefit gains in soft coal industry history but are bogged down on some non-money issues and contract wording.

Sources said the United Mine Workers Union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association have agreed on an overall increase of at least \$2.50 per day for each of the approximately 80,000 miners affected.

But union demands that member companies stop buying coal from non-union mines, and a dispute over how to control coal dust that the union says causes a miners' lung disease, were among the issues holding up final agreement.

Prospects were that if no new contract agreement is reached by the union's midnight deadline, the rest of the miners would join the strike already begun by more than 40,000 last week. Those men claimed the contract actually expired last week.

The bulk of the strikes so far are in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky.

The judge first denied a petition to change the divorce decree in May 1966.

The American Civil Liberties Union came to Damaschke's aid and the case was returned by the Michigan Appeals Court to Circuit Court for the full hearing held last month.

COULD ADOPT

The judge said that Damaschke, who is 44, could ask the Probate Court for permission to adopt the child. However, attorney Henry Baskin said they planned to appeal the Circuit Court ruling rather than start adoption proceedings, which he thinks would not be sympathetic.

S. Viet President, 'Big Minh' Meet

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu met with Gen. Duong Van Minh today for the first time since the popular "Big Minh" returned from nearly four years in exile last Saturday.

Thieu invited Minh, who led the 1963 coup that overthrew the late president Ngo Dinh Diem, to return to serve as an adviser to the president and broaden the popular support of the government.

The two men met in Thieu's office at Independence Palace, where they chatted amiably. They would answer no questions.

Afterward, Thieu, Minh, and Gen. Tran Thien Kiem, the interior minister, had lunch.

Minh left the palace after the lunch and a palace spokesman said he could say nothing about what the three men discussed. A spokesman for Minh also would not discuss the palace conversation.

Two Heart Recipients Die

By United Press International

Two heart transplant patients — a Dallas construction worker and a court bailiff from Eugene, Ore.—died last night in Texas and California hospitals, 1,700 miles apart.

The deaths led the number of living heart-transplant patients at 28—just under half of the 57 persons who have undergone transplants since Dr. Christiaan Barnard pioneered the operation last Dec. 3 in South Africa.

The world's 33rd heart-transplant patient, Leonard Drake, 42, a court bailiff and retired postal worker from Oregon, died at the Stanford University Medical Center in California. Floyd Pratt, 46, the world's 56th heart-transplant patient from Dallas, died at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Pratt had lived five days, Drake 46.

HEART SURGERY

A Dallas hospital spokesman said Pratt suffered an "acute heart seizure" earlier Monday, but said the exact cause of his death was not known. Drake died of pneumonia.

A surgical team from the University of Texas Southwest Medical School headed by Dr. Watts Webb implanted a new

heart in Pratt last Wednesday in the Dallas hospital's second such operation. The hospital's first patient, Mrs. Esther Matthews, 41, a Dallas housewife, died on the operating table 90 minutes after receiving a new heart last June 7.

The transplant operation on Drake last Aug. 22 at Stanford set off a legal controversy when county officials complained that the donor's heart was taken before the coroner had performed an autopsy. The donor was Marine Corp. Larry Smith, 20, of Stockton, Calif., who died of auto accident injuries.

Smith's mother ended the dispute when she said county officials "ought to leave Dr. Shumway and his good county alone." The Stanford operation was performed by a team led by Dr. Norman Shumway. Three of his six heart-transplant patients are alive.

LATEST DOING WELL

The world's 57th latest transplant patient, Mrs. Georgette Larson, a 54-year-old Santa Clara, Calif., housewife, got out of bed at Stanford University Medical Center and stood up briefly Monday. She was listed in good condition, "alert, awake and doing very well."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

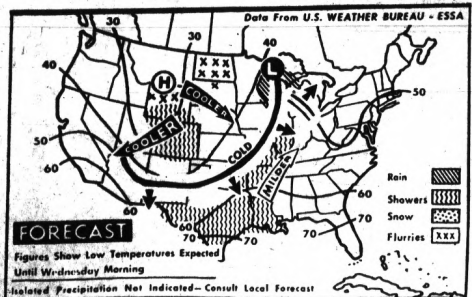
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today. High 63 to 69. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers by late tonight. Low 49 to 54. Wednesday cloudy with chance of showers and not much temperature change. Winds light and variable becoming south to southeast 5 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon increasing to 10 to 18 miles tonight. Thursday's outlook: cooler with chance of showers in the morning. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 46
At 8 a.m.: 50
Direction: Light, variable
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:04 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:32 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m.: 46 11 a.m.: 56
8 a.m.: 48 1 p.m.: 62
10 a.m.: 50 3 p.m.: 63
12 a.m.: 54 2 p.m.: 63

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 70
Lowest temperature: 50
Mean temperature: 60
Weather: Rain, 2 inch

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
89 in 1926 This date in 15 Years
25 in 1889



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be showers and thunderstorms tonight in portions of Texas, from Oklahoma to Illinois and in the upper Great Lakes region. Rain and snow showers are forecast for Wyoming, Colorado and North Dakota. It will be cooler from the southern Plateaus to the northern Plains and in the Carolinas.

NY Teachers Face Bar Despite Strike Peril

A. B. Winchell

'Cop on Beat' Seen as Key



MERCURY
LINCOLN

Clarkston May Join Independence Twp. in Sewer Hookup

By JEAN SAILLE

CLARKSTON — Sewers may be coming to this village within the next two years.

Village councilmen last night told Donald Ringler, assistant director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, that they intend to proceed with a sewer program.

"We hope to get in on Independence Township's Phase I program," said William Kushman of the council's sewer study committee.

The township has purchased capacity in the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor, and hopes to have laterals ready for use in 1970 when the interceptor is complete.

SHARED WATER

There appeared a possibility that a shared water program might also be discussed with township officials.

Cost estimates shown in preliminary engineering plans for the combined program put the village's cost at \$650,000 — a little more than half which would be spent for sewers.

Ringler pointed out to the council that the simplest way of providing sewers would be to join the township in its contract with the DWP for Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor construction.

He said the township had agreed to purchase capacity in the giant six-tunnel interceptor which would allow for Clarkston service.

ORDINANCE REQUIRED

The adoption of an operating ordinance and fee schedule like that contemplated in the township would be a requirement of this method, Ringler said he believed.

Under this plan the township would

more than likely assume responsibility for operation and maintenance.

Ringler also stated the possibility of the village constructing its own system, but noted that it would still have to purchase interceptor capacity from the township.

He said there was a possibility that should November's \$35 million state bond issue to correct pollution be passed, that Clarkston, with a population under 5,000, might be eligible for grants unavailable to the township. Some \$50 million of the proposed bond issue has been earmarked for small communities with little financial resource of their own.

VILLAGE CITED

Clarkston's downtown area has been cited by the State Water Resources Commission for its contribution of pollution to waterways.

The need for sewers was unquestioned. Whether there is a need also for water service remained in doubt.

"People probably won't get interested in a water system until something goes wrong with their wells," said a councilman.

It was noted that state law provides that a property owner must join into a nearby sewer within a year or a year-and-a-half of the time it is constructed. The ruling does not apply to water systems.

COOPERATING

That the township might be interested in cooperating with the village was understood.

"They either have to go around or through us to get their lines to the interceptor," noted Councilman James Mahar.

NEW POLICE CHIEF — Newly appointed Police Chief John Walls (left), accepts the congratulations of Clarkston Police Commissioner Harry Fairmer last night. Walls succeeds Robert Phillips, who resigned. The department has been moved into village offices at 25 S. Main. It formerly was in Phillips' home.

New Swartz Creek Dam, Lake Get County Approval

Construction of a dam to form a new lake in Holly Township was approved by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

To be known as Petts Lake, the project is on Swartz Creek, west of Milford Road near Kurk. Owner of the lake site is listed as C. O. Darby Jr.

The plan has its approval of the State Conservation Office, supervisors were told. The board directed that the County Drain Commission proceed with setting the legal lake level and form an assessment district, which would include only benefitting property owners.

A similar artificial lake was created last year northeast of the Petts Lake project, just east of the county line south of Tinsman. It is called Seven Lakes.

NO PLANS REVEALED

The developers revealed no plans as to the future of either site, according to Seelye Tinsman, township supervisor.

The board voted to support the state's \$335 million bond issue on the Nov. 5 ballot. The money would be used to fight water pollution.

The supervisors pointed out the funds could help future sewer and antipollution measures in the county.

In other action, the supervisors agreed to take the State Legislature to court to

determine if a law concerning circuit court judges is constitutional.

SALARY LIMITS

The law, Act 252, sets salaries at a maximum of \$30,000 with the county paying \$10,000 of the total. County legal authorities were directed to seek a judgment to determine if the county would owe the judges an additional \$4,000 per year.

The county was paying the judges \$14,000 per year and it was hoped the court could determine if the \$10,000 constitutes a pay cut, which would be contrary to another act of the Legislature.

Troy Acquires on Foley Sign

TROY — The city agreed in U.S. District Court in Detroit yesterday to permit John F. Foley to put one of his political signs back up on Maple Road here.

Foley is running for judge of the Court of Appeals, District 2.

In August, the city ordered the sign taken down from a vacant lot on Maple Road where Foley had placed it with the permission of the owner.

Stanley Burke, Troy city attorney, said that Foley had not complied with a city ordinance which stipulates that application must be made to the city before putting up a sign.

'FREEDOM OF SPEECH'

He agreed before Federal Judge Thaddeus M. Macchiorri, that Foley may put the 4-by-8-foot sign back up, with a setback of 25 feet.

Foley had charged in court that the city's action was in violation of his freedom of speech under the U.S. Constitution, and that he was not informed of the specifics of the ordinance.

Foley said, "A hand-drawn sign by a Wayne State art student is about as peaceful and orderly free speech as I can imagine. The sign is going back up in a zone of commercial property where there are many commercial signs bigger than mine."

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968 A-4

W. Bloomfield Lets Water-Main Pacts

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Contracts were awarded by the Township Board last night for the construction of water mains in special assessment districts set up in two subdivisions.

Novi Construction Co. with a low bid of \$408,803 was awarded the contract for the Sylvan Manor subdivision water main. There were four bids.

The contract was awarded subject to the sale of the bonds.

Low bid of four received for the construction of a water main in Meadowdale Farms subdivision No. 1, was \$114,560, awarded to the Frank Bedient Construction Co.

A combined bonding resolution for the construction of a sanitary sewer in two special assessment districts, the Bel-Aire subdivision and the New England Estates Subdivision, has been split. Bids for the Bel-Aire subdivision exceeded engineering estimates of \$87,000. The lowest of four bids was \$98,570.

Regarding the Bel-Aire subdivision, the board will go back to the individual residents with a more realistic estimate of cost. Low bid for the project was submitted by Incobelli Construction.

The board will ask for a revised bond-

ding resolution for the New England Estates subdivision.

The new bonding will be for \$135,000. Since the time of the original bonding request for New England Estates of about \$160,000, payment in the amount of \$124,000 has been received from the residents in the assessed districts.

In other action the board approved the final plan and the contract for the North Potomac Green Subdivision with associated by-laws and restrictions. The board twice tabled the request for approval of the site submitted by the Pulse Land Co. for the approximately 90-acre subdivision because it did not meet township requirements for an open space area.

A revision to amend a planning commission ordinance for lower density multiple dwelling was approved to allow six units per acre in addition to the present 12 units to facilitate more flexibility in planning.

East I-696 Section to Start in Summer

LANSING (UPI) — Work on the east 10.2-mile section of I-696 will begin next summer, more than a year ahead of schedule, the State Highway Commission said yesterday.

The project will join I-75 with I-94 at 11 Mile Road in Roseville. It is part of a 29-mile east-west freeway which will cross southern Oakland and Macomb counties, linking I-96 and I-94. Cost of the segment is estimated at \$24.8 million.

Reasons for the accelerated schedule are new engineering studies and promises of federal aid, the commission said.

Chamber's Answer Due in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — A two-step plan to alleviate the parking problem in the downtown area will be presented to the Lake Orion Planning Commission at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the village offices.

Chamber of Commerce officials intend to ask the commission to consider a series of one-way streets around a four-block downtown area and the possibility of a two-block-long parking mall on Broadway on either side of Flint Street.

Proposed one-way streets are Front, Addison, Shadobit and Lapeer. The mall envisioned is like that in Pontiac, where Saginaw Street has been blocked off for one block south and two blocks north of Huron.

Planning commission officials refused to speculate on the action they will take, though one member said, "We expect to be working on it for a long time."

Avondale OKs Unit Plans for High School; Bids Taken

Bids on the proposed new Avondale Senior High School — to be constructed in two phases near the present junior high on Waukegan — will be accepted by Oct. 21.

Completion of the first phase is aimed for September 1970.

The board of education last night approved final architect's plans for the first phase — estimated to cost in excess of \$2.1 million, according to Supt. John W. Dickey.

The first unit — built on a flexible plan to permit the moving of some interior walls — is expected to house 700 to 800 students, Dickey said. The architect is Linn Smith, Delmore, Adams Inc. of Birmingham.

2,000 STUDENTS

At its ultimate size, the school is to accommodate 2,000 students with the

over-all cost now estimated in the area of \$6 million.

The first phase will be paid from a \$3.1-million bond issue voted by residents in June 1966. Dickey said a new bond issue would be required to complete the building as planned.

In other business last night, the board named head senior high football coach Bobby J. Young as new assistant principal, effective Nov. 11.

PTA to Meet Teachers

ROCHESTER — McGregor School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the school, 1101 First, to "Meet the Teachers."

A short business meeting will precede the introductions, and refreshments will be served.

Jack White, a counselor at the high school who has been substituting as assistant principal, will return to his counseling duties.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Department heads at both the senior and junior high schools were named. At the senior high school, Mrs. Margaret Oks has been named head of the mathematics - business department; Allen Fensch, social studies; Zibek Egen, English; Richard Welty, foreign language; Rose Bowman, science; and Donald Baldwin, industrial arts and home economics.

At the junior high school, Harold Stray was named head of the science department; William Webb, mathematics; Donald Geisler, social studies; Martha Pardo, English.

A new six-step salary schedule was adopted for general education teacher aides. The range is \$2 to \$2.25 an hour.

Supervisors Okay December Tax List

The December tax spread was approved yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, although the 1969 budget was tabled.

Tax bills won't go in the mail until December, but the county board's action yesterday did determine the final figures to come from the pocket of property owners.

Listed below are the approximate tax figures extracted from a report by the supervisors' auditor general-local taxes committee.

Not included are some special

assessments or a possible 2 per cent collection and surplus-of-roll fee.

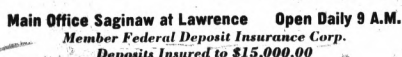
The rate below can be applied to the state equalized valuation (SEV) which appears on the tax bill. For example, a property with a SEV of \$10,000 and a tax rate of \$50 per \$1,000 SEV would pay about \$500 in taxes.

The various rates in the table do not add up to the rate in the total column until the county rate of \$5.94 per \$1,000 is included.

The rates below are accurate only to within two per cent and do not include all special assessments.

	Colleges & Special			
	Local	Intern.	Munic.	Total
ADDESON TOWNSHIP				
Lake Orion Community Schools	23.17	3.47	1.23	33.97
Oxford Area Community School District	30.11	3.47	1.23	44.71
Romeo Community Schools (Macomb Co.)	36.59	1.25	1.29	44.77
Almost Community Schools (Lapeer Co.)	21.92	.79	1.29	29.64
AVON TOWNSHIP				
Avondale School District	37.90	3.47	1.40	46.41
Rochester Community School	32.20	3.47	1.40	42.71
Pontiac City School District	27.30	3.47	1.40	37.81
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP				
Avondale School District	37.90	3.47	1.40	57.48
Birmingham City Schools	33.90	3.47	1.40	53.48
Bloomfield Hills School District	38.94	3.47	1.40	58.52
Pontiac City School District	27.30	3.47	1.40	46.88
BRANDON TOWNSHIP				
Brandon School District	28.70	3.47	1.26	39.07
Oxford Area Community School District	30.11	3.47	1.26	40.48
Lapeer Public Schools No. 13 (Lapeer Co.)	26.02	.79	1.26	33.71
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP				
Huron Valley School District	30.70	3.47	3.38	43.19
Walled Lake Consolidated Schools	30.30	3.47	3.38	42.79
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP				
Clarencville School District	37.90	1.77	4.70	50.01
Farmington Public School District	36.50	3.47	4.70	50.31
Walled Lake Consolidated Schools	30.30	3.47	4.70	44.11
GROVELAND TOWNSHIP				
Brandon School District	28.70	3.47	1.00	38.81
Holly Area Community School District	28.60	3.47	1.00	38.71
Goodrich Rural Agricultural (Genesee Co.)	32.78	.89	1.00	40.31
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP				
Huron Valley School District	30.70	3.47	4.00	43.81
HOLLY TOWNSHIP				
Holly Area Community School District	28.60	3.47	1.50	39.21
Grand Blanc No. 3 Pk. (Genesee Co.)	27.38	.89	1.50	35.41
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP				
Clarkston Community Schools	28.38	3.47	2.32	39.81
Lake Orion Comm. School District	23.57	3.47	2.32	35.00
Waterford Township School District	31.30	3.47	2.32	42.73
LYON TOWNSHIP				
South Lyon Community Schools	34.62	3.47	.58	44.31
Norville Public Schools (Wayne Co.)	32.90	1.80	.58	40.92
MILFORD TOWNSHIP				
South Lyon Community Schools	34.62	3.47	1.88	45.61
Huron Valley School District	30.70	3.47	1.88	41.69
NOVI TOWNSHIP				
South Lyon Community Schools	34.62	3.47	1.50	45.23
Novi Community School District	27.20	3.47	1.50	37.81
Walled Lake Consolidated School District	30.30	3.47	1.50	40.91
Norville Public Schools (Wayne Co.)	32.90	1.80	1.50	41.84
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP				
Lake Orion Community School District	23.57	3.47	1.11	33.79
Rochester Community School District	32.20	3.47	1.11	42.42
Romeo Community School District (Macomb Co.)	36.59	1.25	1.11	44.59
ORION TOWNSHIP				
Lake Orion Community School District	23.75	3.47	2.14	35.00
Pontiac City School District	27.30	3.47	2.14	38.55
Rochester Community School District	32.20	3.47	2.14	43.45
OXFORD TOWNSHIP				
Lake Orion Community School District	23.57	3.47	2.84	35.52
Oxford Area Community School District	30.11	3.47	2.84	42.06
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP				
Avondale School District	37.90	3.47	3.35	50.36
Pontiac City School District	27.30	3.47	3.35	39.76
Rochester Community School District	32.20	3.47	3.35	44.66
ROSE TOWNSHIP				
Holly Area School District	28.60	3.47	1.00	38.71
Penion 1 Pk. (Genesee Co.)	30.05	.89	1.00	37.58
ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP				
Berkley City School District	34.98	3.47	2.33	46.42
Ferdale City School District	29.21	3.47	2.33	40.65
Oak Park School District	36.97	3.47	2.33	48.41
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP				
Birmingham City Schools	34.52	3.47	.78	44.41
Southfield Public Schools	30.32	3.47	.78	40.21
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP				
Brandon School District	28.70	3.47	1.00	38.81
Clarkston Community Schools	28.38	3.47	1.00	38.49
Holly Area School District	28.60	3.47	1.00	38.71
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP				
Clarkston Community Schools	28.38	3.47	4.50	41.99
Pontiac City School District	27.30	3.47	4.50	40.91
Waterford Township School District	32.70	3.47	4.50	46.31
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP				
Birmingham City Schools	33.90	3.47	4.40	47.41
Bloomfield Hills School District	38.94	3.47	4.40	52.45
Farmington Public School District	36.30	3.47	4.40	49.81
Pontiac City School District	27.30	3.47	4.40	40.81
Walled Lake Consolidated School District	30.30	3.47	4.40	43.81
West Bloomfield School District	40.40	3.47	4.40	53.91
Waterford Township School District	31.30	3.47	4.40	44.84
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP				
Holly Area School District	28.60	3.47	1.00	38.71
Huron Valley School District	30.70	3.47	1.00	40.81
Clarkston Community Schools	28.38	3.47	1.00	38.49
Waterford Township School District	31.30	3.47	1.00	41.41
Walled Lake Consolidated School District	30.30	3.47	1.00	40.41

Photo contributed by Paul Duckworth



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

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Week Honors Nation's Newspapers

Freedom of the press is not something that belongs exclusively to those of us in the newspaper business. It's real owners and beneficiaries are you, the people of this great land.

That is something worth thinking about this week.
It's National Newspaper Week.

We are not going to sit here and blow our own horn about our newspaper. This week is not just for The Pontiac Press. It's for all newspapers of this country and it is the public that should be doing the drum beating for having in their midst and at their service a free press.

What we, the press, should be glad for is the reading public, for without a reading public our efforts would be meaningless.

You have just seen the value of a free press in Czechoslovakia. When the Russian troops moved into that Soviet satellite, the Czechs and the rest of the world were kept abreast of what was REALLY happening largely by an underground newspaper.

When a newspaper which insists on printing the truth is forced to go underground, the

last breath of freedom is being snuffed out. As is always the case, the people are the losers when freedom of the press is trampled upon.

We in America do not have to resort to underground papers to find out what is going on in our government and on our streets.

By and large, newspapers strive constantly to be more informative, entertaining and, above all, fair and accurate.

The public often takes a free press for granted, as we all have a tendency to do with many facets of democracy too often. Many choose to find fault consistently with newspapers and criticize them.

We do not disregard criticism. It can be constructive. It can help us give you a better product. But we wonder if the constant critics have ever taken the time to sit back and imagine what this nation would be like without any newspapers — or with newspapers which, as in some countries, are merely a vehicle of propaganda for the government in power.

Newspapers will continue to fight, when necessary, to preserve freedom of the press, because without it America is the loser.

Death Cause Control Would Stretch Longevity

If medical scientists could just eliminate all diseases and if safety experts could prevent all accidents, everyone ought to live to be a hundred or two.

It sounds logical, but it doesn't work out that way, at least, not on paper.

Statisticians with Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. have calculated how much life expectancy would be increased if deaths from the major diseases and from accidents were reduced by 50 per cent, which does not seem to be an unreasonable or unattainable goal, if a distant one.

The largest increase would come if deaths from heart and blood vessel diseases were halved. But it would range only from three to five years, depending upon whether you are white or nonwhite, male or female and what age group you are in.

Gains in longevity from cutting cancer in half would range from about one-half to 1 1/4 years.

The halving of deaths from accidents, including motor vehicle accidents, would increase average life expectancy at birth by more than half a year but would have little effect at ages 65 and over.

For newborns, present average life expectancy remains a shade under the Biblical three-score and 10. If by some miracle, deaths from all major causes were cut in half, their lease on life would be extended by a total of about 8 3/4 years.

Not bad, but still somewhat short of Methuselah.

Anyway, as the Good Book teaches, it is not the length but the quality of life that is important.

Talk Costs U.S. Taxpayers Millions Annually

So you think talk is cheap? Then you might be surprised at how much talk is actually costing you, the taxpayer.

The Congressional Record printed a total of 25,098 pages of proceed-

ings and extensions of remarks from Jan. 15-July 31 this year. At \$113 per page, this cost the taxpayers about \$2.84 million.

Congress would like to cut federal spending. Fewer and shorter orations might help.

Colts Cool Firebirds to Trim Contest

In the fourth match of The Press Annual Football Contest, played Saturday night, the Dayton Colts kicked up their heels and cooled off Pontiac's Firebirds by a 15-7 score.

Also cooled off were the 18 who had backed the Birds in quest of the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond that rewards the contest winner. For them, the Firebirds were for the birds.

So-o-o, we now have 17 entrants still in the running for next Saturday's classic clash between the State's ancient grid rivals — University of Michigan and Michigan State University.



How do the 17 diehards see the forthcoming grapple?

Well, 10 will be cheering for State (perhaps associating the college green with the color of money they hope to win) while seven will be as blue as Michigan's school color if Ann Arbor's pigskin gladiators fall on their collective faces.

An interesting sidelight of the game ahead is that no tie is predicted. You may remember that it was an early-season tie in this

game five years ago that brought the contest to a quick conclusion.

Since then, the contest schedules have threatened to run out of games as the 1964 contest went 13 games before a winner appeared, the 1965 contest consumed 14 games and—believe it or not—three contestants ran through the entire 1966 schedule of 15 games without a win to share the winner's reward. Last year's perfunctory success, Mrs. Kathryn Wilson, won her crown by correctly predicting the outcomes of 12 games.

It remained for the 1968 contest, as all contestants and countless readers know, to stage the unprecedented first-game tie, cutting short the competition and bringing heartache to several thousand entrants while sparking the hopes of a slim 65.

Saturday's grid matinee marks the 61st meeting between Michigan and Michigan State. Michigan has lived up to its marching song—"The Victors"—on 36 occasions, while State has been the winner 19 times. There have been five ties.

To peek ahead to the game following, Michigan State's 10 boosters split five for Texas, four for Arkansas, with one tie; Michigan's seven adherents see it five for Texas, one for Arkansas, with one tie.

That's it for now, boys and girls. We'll report more bitter-sweet news a week hence, when the contest will be well into its wrap-up phase.



Best Way To See It Like It Is!

David Lawrence Says:

Bomb Halt Won't Mean Peace

WASHINGTON — Most people don't realize it, but if the United States announced that it would "un-



conditionally halt the bombing," this would not mean a peace in Vietnam.

There has been so much talk about the importance of stopping the bombing that the real objectives of North Vietnam have been lost sight of in America.

Secretary of State Rusk has declared that President Johnson would be willing to order a complete cessation of the bombing if it were a step toward peace, but that there is no reason to believe that it would be.

He has called attention to the fact that since March 31 the bombing of four-fifths of North Vietnam, where 90 per cent of the people live, has been halted, while "there is not one square mile in South Vietnam that is free from bombing."

Hanoi has not moved any closer to peace. But even with a complete halt in the bombing and a concession to permit the National Liberation Front — the political arm of the Vietcong — to participate in the government of South Vietnam, peace would not be achieved.

For North Vietnam has demanded that the United States and its allies withdraw their troops and leave South Vietnam to be governed by a coalition — which, of course, means domination by the Communists of North Vietnam.

Part of the explanation of why the North Vietnamese are holding out so inflexibly was given by Secretary Rusk on the program "Issues and Answers" over the ABC television network on Sunday.

He said: "I think the North Vietnamese watch public discussion in this country very closely. They try from time to time to quote to us the most obscure statements made by somebody in this country."

"They put great weight on the demonstrators and the signs of dissent in this country."

Verbal Orchids.

Mrs. Grace Blount of 63 1/2 Matthews; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Floyd H. Stockwell of 140 W. Hopkins; 81st birthday.

"If we heard that 50,000 demonstrators were marching around the headquarters in Hanoi calling for peace, we would say the war is over. Now when they hear that 50,000 demonstrators a few months ago were out in front of the Pentagon in Washington, they can be misled, you see."

"So a part of our problem is to be sure that they understand the basis on which the United States makes decisions, so they do not miscalculate or come to the

conclusion that somehow the United States is going to abandon Southeast Asia — because we are not going to abandon Southeast Asia, whoever is elected in November, and Hanoi should understand that and get down to the serious business of making peace."

Rusk doesn't feel that there is any really substantial difference in objectives between the major political parties in the United States on the subject of the Vietnam war.

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Bob Considine Says:

Hubert Keeps His Cool as Campaign Stumbles

NEW YORK — This was Sunday a week ago, in Seattle. The vice president of the United States, who would like to pick up another stripe, had finished what amounted to the final draft of his semi-declaration of independence.

There might be a change of shading here and there, but the gut of it would remain intact.

The mood of the Humphrey suite at the Olympia Hotel — tantalizingly named the Presidential Suite — was hardly festive. The front page of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer was filled with the unhappy news that the candidate had had his worst night, the night before.

He had been attacked vociferously from the floor of the hall where he spoke. One of his tormentors brandished a horn that at times wickedly drowned out the vice president.

Humphrey had stormed angrily against this outrage until he was hoarse. The Seattle police thought it best to spirit him out the back door and to the hotel by police car.

DEPRESSING EXIT

He had arrived at the front door of the hall by more appropriate transportation, a long black limousine. His exit was depressing, ignominious, and this still lay heavy on the Humphrey team.

An additional crusher that Sunday was the publication of the latest Gallup poll. It showed Humphrey trailing Dick Nixon by a prohibitive margin. Indeed, he was barely ahead of George Wallace.

The Humphrey people do not believe Gallup's or Harris' findings. For example, they claim Gallup took only 30

soundings in Minnesota before giving the state to Nixon. Humphrey's own pollsters talked to 1,330 voters and arrived at the conclusion that Humphrey had a clear edge over Nixon.

"But Gallup and Harris get their figures printed and on the air," one Humphrey aide mourned. "We don't. That means we have more trouble raising campaign funds. We happen to need money very badly."

COMPOSED

The candidate was relatively composed in his suite, despite the turmoil on its perimeter. He could not understand, he said, why what he called "the administration," presumably President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, had not given him the courtesy of their support on his mild campaign pledge that the de-Americanization of the war in Vietnam could begin late this year or early next.

This was a man at the crossroads of his long political life. He was about to lay his career on the line. He was about to shoot the works, cut the umbilical cord to the White House.

At that tense moment, Mrs. Humphrey came into the room . . . the vice president looked at her as most wives would wish their husbands to look at them.

"You're beautiful, mother," he said, giving her a kiss. "I like your new makeup. It'll look great on camera."

Voice of the People:

'Wrong Impression Given About Escape of Patient'

We would like to correct an erroneous impression circulated last week through the news media by Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett. He was referring to the escape Tuesday, October 1, of a forensic patient, and said "The hospital (Pontiac State Hospital) has evidently failed to implement any of the tighter security measures directed by Attorney General Kelley."

The incident he cites occurred Wednesday, September 25, (a week's difference) and was accurately reported in The Pontiac Press on September 25, the same day the patient escaped. The same paper, again on October 2, advised that the patient was still at large "after being reported missing from the hospital a week ago."

The hospital has complied with "interim security measures" based on directives from Dr. William H. Anderson, director of the Department of Mental Health, effective September 26. Why should Asst. Prosecutor Plunkett issue his own personal news releases to all news media a week later and make it appear the patient escaped October 2, and that security measures were not in effect at Pontiac State Hospital? Maybe if Mr. Plunkett read the news in The Pontiac Press he would know.

TED A. PANARETOS, DIRECTOR
COMMUNITY RELATIONS DEPT.
PONTIAC STATE HOSPITAL

More Readers Present Views on Candidates

As a concerned American, I am disturbed by the widespread fascination so many feel for George Wallace. I ask those people to consider that our president will face situations where his actions could result in a nuclear war. How would Mr. Wallace act in such a situation? These are troubled times — nationally and internationally. There are no simple answers, although Mr. Wallace would have us believe that he has all the solutions.

George Wallace has declared that he would make sure law and order are restored to our country. He says nothing of justice. Can a man who disobeys one law expect to force others to be law-abiding? Recently a letter called him a fence-sitter. Yet, he would punish those who use freedom of speech in order to speak against the Vietnam war. That is a denial of freedom.

I urge all who truly love America to turn away from the Wallace road of hatred, blindness and bitterness. Let us not further degrade our country by electing George Wallace president.

LUCINDA KEILS
442 MOORE

What we need in the White House is someone who will give to the people and not take from them. The one who said he'd stop the bombing in Vietnam was just repeating what President Johnson said.

HAROLD HEFFERON
964 LAKEVIEW

For many years I have followed Wallace's career. He sounds great, except during a few rash moments when his innate meanness slips through. He is a man that would drive over a colored person, over a dog, and over anyone that might get in his way. He is the kind of man who will sell his soul to the devil any day if it will get him what he wants.

Readers, can you knowingly vote for a man in whose face you can so obviously see hate and evil, and give him power to rule your life and your children's lives? I will not vote for George Wallace although on many issues he sounds great. Nixon is the only one dedicated to our country and its principles — mature enough in understanding and knowledgeable on all matters vital to our Country's well-being. Goodness shines through Nixon's strong face. I hope the public will not be misled this time as in 1964.

RUTH W. PEW
5240 WING LAKE RD., BLOOMFIELD HILLS

A third party offers no threat to our nation, but George Wallace is indeed a threat to our country and its democratic institutions. People who support his ideas should read a bit more of history and be better informed.

WINFRED P. RATEBURN
4185 LUTS, WATERFORD

I see HHH and Nixon, news reporters, press, radio, and television have the same old stories going against Gov. Wallace they had against Senator Goldwater. He is going to use the atomic bomb. Just who did use it? It was Democrat Harry S. Truman. Just how long can people believe their lies?

MRS. M. BOUGHNER
127 PINGREE

George Wallace is an unusually candid and likeable politician. Curtis LeMay is a distinguished and honorable military leader. Yet, Wallace is an unconscious racist appealing to the unconscious racism inherent in the white population — distinctive from the conscious racism exhibited by the majority of white South Africans. LeMay is a militant unable to comprehend what significance the atomic age has for man.

All supporters of these two — unconscious of your own racism and simplistic solutions to world problems — ask yourselves one fundamental question: "Do you want the surly, resentful Wallace and politically naive LeMay not only to have their hands on the ultimate button, but within their power to cause civil war?"

GEORGE RUIE
228 ATWATER, LAKE ORION

Discusses Store Clerks Smoking on the Job

Twice lately I've seen clerks smoking in stores. One was inactive and the other put down her cigarette on the counter to wait on me. I smoke myself but I'd like to think I knew when to not. Both of those stores had lost me.

MIDDLE AGE

Question and Answer

My folks were born in Germany long ago, and I remember getting Easter and Christmas cards from them in Breslau. Is that in East or West Germany? I'm sure I have relatives there, but my letters have been returned.

WM. NICKIE
454 AUBURN

REPLY

The city of Breslau is now Wroclaw, Poland.

High Court Upholds Viet for Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's 1968-69 term opened with an unusual burst of activity and some bad news for 25 soldiers: the Army can send them to Vietnam.

Forgoing the tradition of a brief but uneventful starting session, the justices Monday heard a lawyer for George C. Wallace plead for a place on Ohio's presidential ballot Nov. 5.

After a late afternoon conference, they dissolved an order by Justice William O. Douglas that had blocked the Army from sending the soldiers to Vietnam.

The men—113 at Ft. Meade, Md., and 145 at Ft. Lee, Va.—are reservists who were mobilized under a 1966 law.

CONTRACT CITED

They claimed their enlistment contract required a congressional declaration of war or of national emergency for mobilization.

Douglas agreed, but was outvoted 5 to 4. The soldiers can file formal appeals, but by then they will be in the war zone.

In spite of the court's action, attorneys for a California National Guard unit filed suit in Tacoma, Wash., alleging a call to active duty during last May's Pueblo crisis was illegal.

Noting Monday's Supreme Court ruling, the attorneys said they were going ahead because their case is broader and involves more issues.

The Wallace case tests the rights of Ohio to impose severe qualifications for third-party candidates. If the former Alabama governor wins, he will be on the ballot in all 50 states and presumably have a better chance in Ohio than if he had to rely on a write-in vote.

"The state stands shamefully alone," said Wallace's attorney, David J. Young of Columbus, in challenging the qualifications: a party primary and convention plus signatures amounting to at least 15 per cent of the vote in the last statewide election.

Charles S. Lopenan, chief counsel in the Ohio attorney general's office, said the state legislature is forbidden by the Constitution to impose racial or religious discrimination in elections.

But, he said, the legislature may "discriminate against the right of a voter to have a chance that his candidate win."

RULING MONDAY

The Court is expected to rule by next Monday.

In addition to the unusual amount of business for an opening day, the court's first session gathered attention because of

the recent fight over the nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice.

Fortas, whose nomination was lost last week in the Senate, was in his place on the bench Monday and took part in the questioning of attorneys in the Wallace-Ohio case.

The same was true of Chief Justice Earl Warren, whose conditional attempt at retirement set off the unsuccessful try at elevating Fortas.

OPENING ACTION

In other opening session action, the court:

- Rejected an effort by Virginia's Conservative party to run Wallace for president on its ticket. He already is the candidate in Virginia of the American Independent party.
- Turned down a bid by supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for president to force California to put his name on the ballot.
- Similarly, refused to order California to place on the ballot Leroy Eldridge Cleaver, a Black Panther and presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom party.



OUTFITTING NEW QUEEN — This aerial view shows the new Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II at shipyards in Glasgow, Scotland, where she is being outfitted. The

65,000-ton liner is slated to make her maiden voyage with a westbound Atlantic crossing in January.

15 Chicago Arrests in School Trouble

CHICAGO (AP) — Fifteen courses in Afro-American history and two Negro teachers and administrators were arrested Monday in disturbances at three Chicago high schools.

Negro student demands for more influence in the schools triggered the incidents at Harrison and Austin high schools on the city's West Side. The arrest of a Negro student sparked the over an assembly called to discuss grievances.

Harrison has some 3,300 students, about two-thirds of whom are Negro.

There were no arrests or injuries at Austin High School where 200 Negro students walked out in dissatisfaction over an assembly called to discuss grievances.

DEMAND ON TEACHERS

The pupils had demanded that Negro teachers be removed from the school, and also asked for more Negro teachers and counselors. Nearly half the school's 3,000 students are Negro.

Six youths were arrested at Morgan Park when police broke up what they said was a penny-pitching game among Negro students outside the school. One of the students inflicted a cut over the eye of patrolman Glen Lanier.

Negro pupils have been protesting the teaching of Afro-American history classes by white teachers at Morgan Park. The school's student body is about 36 per cent Negro.

\$1,500 Stone Wall Stolen in Maine

AUBURN, Maine, (AP) — Someone stole 81 feet of stone wall from the Lake Auburn cut-off of Lucien Cloutier.

Cloutier said Monday that the wall, valued at \$1,500, was in place when he visited the cottage Sept. 29, but was gone a week later.

Court Aide Quits

LANSING (AP) — James S. Brooks, administrative officer for the State Court of Appeals, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Guam. Brooks, a former newsman, will serve as a consultant to the Territorial Legislature on the creation of a legislative service bureau and research library.

Israel: No Public Debate on Mideast Peace Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban presents Israel's views today on peace prospects in the Middle East, but he is expected to avoid specific formulas, in line with Israeli policy that the Arabs must first agree to negotiate.

Even before his policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Eban made plain that the government feels that the United Nations should avoid an acrimonious debate that merely would send tempers soaring and achieve nothing.

"Never have countries reached agreement by public debate," he told newsmen.

Israel favors direct talks with Arab governments to settle issues left by the June 1967 Arab-Israeli war, if and when U.N. special representative Gunnar V. Jarring can set the state. So far the Arabs have been adamant against sitting at the same table with the Israelis.

CONTINUE EFFORTS

Both sides appear agreed, however, that Jarring should continue his peacemaking efforts.

Jarring's special U.N. appointment expires late this month and he is due to return to the post he left last November as Sweden's ambassador to Moscow.

Jarring has been trying to get Israel and the Arabs to settle their differences along the lines of a U.N. formula calling for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist, and for Israeli withdrawal from Arab soil occupied in the 1967 war.

Eban told newsmen that Israel, the Arabs and the U.N. Security Council all feel that the Jarring mission "should be available to try again."

ARAB SPARKS

Eban was expected to draw some sparks from Arab quarters with a rebuttal of Jordan's charge in the assembly last Friday that Israel is the roadblock to Middle East peace efforts.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdul Moheem Rifai told the 125-nation forum that Israel stymied a Jordanian "timetable" for carrying out the U.N. Security Council peace formula by refusing to promise to pull out

week with Eban, Rifai and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. The new U.S. chief delegate, Ambassador J. R. Wiggins, discussed the Middle East situation and the work of Jarring's mission at length Monday with U Thant.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk appealed in his policy speech to Israel and the Arabs to take advantage of a "small and precious momentum toward peace" and cooperate with the Jarring mission.

Rusk conferred at length last

Transplant Tattoo

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christian N. Barnard said Monday he picked up a good idea while visiting in South Africa: People willing to have organs used for transplants after death should indicate this by having a symbol tattooed on the soles of their feet.

About 250 students later chartered buses to ride to the downtown offices of the Board of Education, where they presented officials with a list of grievances.

Among their demands were

Your next car is here. Today.

New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop

Newport Custom 2-Door Hardtop

Three Hundred 2-Door Hardtop

Right here:

OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
724 Oakland Avenue
Pontiac, Michigan

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
6673 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Michigan

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

The All-New Chrysler

SOFT!

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

And See Our Fine Collection of Virginia-Crafted Furniture.

We Also Specialize in Custom Upholstering

"Fine Furniture and Quality Carpeting Since 1924"

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RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY

HOMO. MILK
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE 1/2 Gal. Glass (Plus Dep.) **47¢**

FEATURE FLAVOR BUTTER CRUNCH ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. **99¢**

SALE - FUDGE ICE CREAM
Creamy-Rich Vanilla with Swirls of Delicious Choc. Fudge 1/2 Gal. **79¢** REG. 95¢

SALE ICE CREAM SANDWICH
A Delicious Dessert or a Quick, Easy Way to Treat After-School Hunger. Pangs. 6 Pak **49¢** REG. 59¢

SALE SOUR CREAM
Richardson's Tasty - Smooth Sour Cream Enhances Your Favorite Foods and Salads 1/2 Pt. Ctn. **2/47¢** REG. 25¢ ea.

SALE TIN ROOF SUNDAY
EXCEPT CLARKSTON AND CLARKSTON That OLD TIME FAVORITE REG. 48¢ **35¢**

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES CHOCOLATE MILK
1/2 Gal. Glass **50¢**
Just Heat and Serve

LOW FAT MILK
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **49¢**
Tastes Like Regular Milk - Less Calories
Half & Half Qt. Ctn. 45¢
Buttermilk Qt. Ctn. 26¢
Wonderful at Silvercup BREAD 28-oz. loaf 5/1.15

REAL APPLE CIDER
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **50¢**

RICHARDSON'S FARM DAIRY STORES
954 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake
5838 M-15, Clarkston 4342 Dixie Hwy., Droyen Plains
535 Commerce Road 2444 Orchard Ln., Sylvan Lake
7350 Highland, M-59 Plaza 4100 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac
3414 Huron at Ellis, Lake 1109 Joslyn Road

MAKE IT PROSECUTOR DICK KUHN REPUBLICAN

"Lawlessness will not be tolerated."

This ad paid for by Kuhn for Prosecutor committee, Miss Ball, Secretary.

Wouldn't Step Up Bombing, Says Nixon

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says, that if than usual length Monday. His elected president, he would not forum was a conference in step up the bombing of North Washington of publishers and Vietnam—and might even halt editors, sponsored by United it if it would result in less loss of Press International. American lives.

He also said he would seek Nixon said that he would not broader negotiations on Viet-raise the current limited level of nam and would stand for "a bombing involving North Viet-peace that was generous."

The Republican presidential candidate, who spent Monday night in Buffalo before flying to American lives lost rather than rallies today in Flint, Mich., and more American lives lost. He Minneapolis, discussed all as-called that the key point and in-

dedicated he would weigh it care-fully if elected.

WOULD INCLUDE MORE

The candidate, without elab-orating, said, "I would broaden the diplomatic table to include more in the negotiations than presently are negotiated."

An adviser said Nixon always has contended that Vietnam talks could best be conducted in a context going beyond that country itself—to deal with oth-er related problems in the area, and including other nations on both sides.

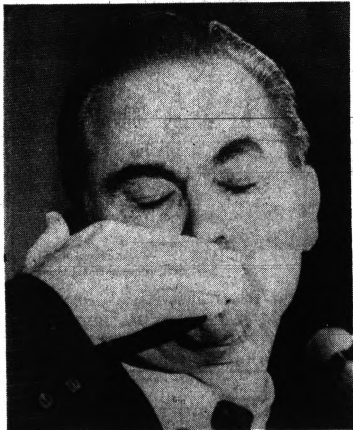
Nixon also declared that he would stand for a generous peace, but he did not go into de-tails.

The former vice president got an hour-long briefing in New York City Monday morning from Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He reported that Rusk told him there was no signif-icant change in the outlook for the Paris peace negotiations, but, indicated it was still the hope of the Johnson adminis-tration "that they might be able to

make some progress in the ne-gotiations before the election."

Nixon later said that if Dem-ocrat Hubert H. Humphrey were elected, Humphrey would be hamstrung in trying to work out a Vietnam settlement.

He pictured Humphrey as one who has never criticized John-son administration policy on Vietnam, who helped frame and defend that policy and would "have it like an albatross around his neck if, in my view, he has to negotiate in the fu-ture."



AP Wirephoto

ONE FOR THE HECKLERS — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace throws a kiss to a small band of hecklers which tried to interrupt his speech in Baltimore last night.

Wallace Wows 'Em in Baltimore Speech

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A rally of some 10,000 people in a sports arena Monday night was tailor-made for George C. Wallace's intense campaign style.

There were just enough hecklers — a few hundred — to provide a noisy counterpart to Wallace's hour-long discourse on the American scene.

Although there was little of the scuffling that has marked Wallace's campaign in some Northern cities, police used dogs and horses to move peace demonstrators away from the Baltimore Civic Center after the rally.

But the third-party presidential candidate made them welcome in the hall earlier. He blew kisses, thanked them for "bringing me a million votes" and lifted his admirers to high pitch as he warned the "anarchists" that "You'd better have your day now because

after Nov. 5 you won't have many days left."

Like other Wallace talks, this one was ripe with wit, but his backers loved it.

The Wallace detractors filled one corner of the balcony and shouted "We want Hitler" and "Go to hell, Wallace," and they sang "We Shall Overcome."

Wallace clapped in time to the civil-rights hymn. He blew some more kisses, then cleared his throat into a large white handkerchief and resumed his talk.

When the Wallace supporters began waving their fists and shouting "Shut up!" at the demonstrators, Wallace soothed them. "They're all right. Let the police handle it. Let's all be in a good humor now."

At one point the former Alabama governor stepped from behind his bulletproof rostrum and walked to the edge of the stage to smile and bow at the demonstrators.

VP Proposes Annual Talks With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed today scheduled annual working summit conferences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Such meetings, Humphrey said in a wide-ranging review of U.S.-Soviet relations, could become "forums for a new diplomacy, free of the publicity, free of the high expectations that surround irregular summit meetings."

The Democratic presidential nominee also urged the Soviet Union to call upon the North Vietnamese "to start negotiating seriously" at the Paris peace talks.

He also repeated a six-point formula for settlement of Mid-

Agnew Calls 3rd-Party Foes Saber Rattlers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has charged third-party candidate George C. Wallace and his running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, with "rattling the saber of atomic weapons" in discussing Vietnam.

"We don't want this world to become a tinder before we can straighten it out," the Republican vice presidential nominee told a rally in Raleigh, N.C., Monday.

And in Jacksonville Monday night, he said that Wallace was began waving their fists and shouting "Shut up!" at the demonstrators, Wallace soothed them. "They're all right. Let the police handle it. Let's all be in a good humor now."

At one point the former Alabama governor stepped from behind his bulletproof rostrum and walked to the edge of the stage to smile and bow at the demonstrators.

Hecklers Give Sen. Muskie a Rough Time

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — War opponents and workmen who either "sit this one out" or "turn to George Wallace" will be even more displeased after the presidential election, says Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, who campaigns in Florida today, met the worst heckling of his campaign Monday at Syracuse University in New York.

The Maine senator was interrupted almost every time he tried to speak by a woman with a loudspeaker. The woman, Miss Judith Mage, described as the vice presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom party, was supported by about two dozen war opponents, some of whom shouted obscenities.

Most in the crowd of about 3,500 persons booed the hecklers, and shouted to Muskie to continue speaking from his position atop the steps in front of the school chapel. At one point, several students, identified by a school spokesman as members of the varsity football team, moved in to stand among the demonstrators. Their presence allowed Muskie several moments of uninterrupted speech.

Muskie told 1,500 persons at the 33rd convention of the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers of America in New York City that the workmen may turn to Wallace in sufficient numbers to ensure the election of Richard M. Nixon.

Today Muskie addresses a Golden Agers rally in St. Petersburg, then goes to Miami to address the Terry Bay Political Club, a group of college students, the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulfit and Paperworkers convention and a political rally at night.

meet a great Canadian



We proudly present this outstanding Canadian to our friends in the U.S.A. As Canada's oldest distiller, we care a lot about maintaining our reputation for quality. Every drop of Rich & Rare reflects that care. That's why R & R is registered at the distillery. A whisky as rich as this is a rare buy indeed.

\$499
The Fifth
From Canada's oldest distiller

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases—to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in



THE NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC

How to be fashion-smart and dollar-wise at Hudson's Pontiac

Choose one of these great curvy classics at a pretty price.

Just **10.99** each!

These Zefran® knits by Ladybird are in beautiful form with their fit-flare shapes, short sleeves and detailing. You'll love the contemporary, easy-care Zefran® acrylic knit that's machine washable; drip or tumble dry and bonded to acetate. Choose from a palette of wonderful colors in Hudson's Home and Town Dresses today. You may want more than one!

A. Peter Pan collar; tucked bib styling in sizes 8 to 16; comes in Blue, Kelly green, orange or gold

B. Button front with Nehru collar in sizes 8 to 16; choose this one in Kelly green, orange or gold

C. Step-in shirt with smart-looking optional belt in sizes 8 to 18; this one comes in either green or gold

HUDSON'S PONTIAC
open late Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till **9**

Come see Denny McLain and his Orchestra at the Pontiac Mall Monday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Goodwill Visit by Ex-VP

He Doesn't Need Ike Now

By PATRICK J. SLOVAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When it was all over in 1960 and Nixon had lost, one theory was that President Eisenhower was late in endorsing his vice president.

Four damaging debates with John F. Kennedy were over by the time Ike jumped on Richard M. Nixon's bandwagon. And when he did, most of the country could only remember an earlier statement by Ike about Dick:

Asked before the campaign about Nixon's role as a decision-maker in his administration, Eisenhower said, "Give me two weeks" and I will think of some instances.

When Ike's support did not come, Nixon detractors seized on it.

Cartoonist Herbert Block (Herblock) of the Washington Post showed Nixon perched on Eisenhower's shoulders.

"Faster, damn it," said the caption.

To have Ike's hand on your shoulder is no small thing in a presidential election. Poll after poll shows the five-star general still the most popular American. People — voters — identify.

Barry M. Goldwater was aware of this in 1964. He was brought to Washington to confer with the GOP presidential nominee. After the meeting, Goldwater said he pleaded with Ike to stay away from the White House and President Johnson.

But Ike was back in his hotel suite only a few moments when the voice on the phone was Johnson inviting Ike to the White House.

Goldwater recalls the newspaper accounts the next day:

"Well, there was Ike sitting next to Lyndon on the front page. Our meeting with Ike was on the funny pages with Dick Tracy and the Flying Silo."

Richard Nixon knew all this when he drove to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington yesterday. The big difference was this time Nixon didn't really need Ike.

He went to see the old man as Arabs journey to Mecca.

NOT ALLOWED

President Johnson had visited Eisenhower last week. The last time Nixon was there, doctors would not let the former vice president see the then critically ill Ike.

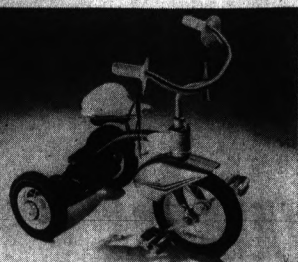
Nixon explained that his appearance excited Eisenhower's political war lust, endangering his delicate heart.

But yesterday, the first thing Nixon said after his meeting with Eisenhower was that "This was the longest meeting he has had with anyone since his serious heart attack in August."

Nixon reported the former president "was in excellent spirits and looked very well."

The GOP presidential candidate spent a half hour with the man he served as vice president, and told newsmen later that Eisenhower read a newspaper yesterday for the first time since suffering his seventh heart attack two months ago.

SPECIALLY PRICED TOYS

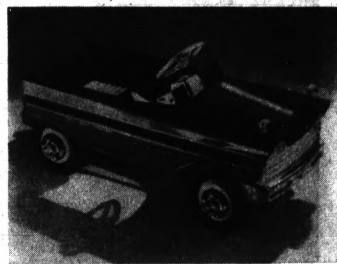


SPECIALLY PRICED 13.99

Deluxe three-wheeler will be the hit of the side-walk-set with ball-bearing front and rear wheels, white knuckle grips, chrome plated trim, and more. Great value at this low price.

SPECIALLY PRICED 8.88

Tom Thumb Typewriter is built to let little fingers use the "touch" system. All keys are in standard arrangement. It even uses a standard $\frac{1}{2}$ " typewriter ribbon. $12 \times 10 \frac{1}{2}$ " size at worthwhile savings; Hudson's Toy Department.



SPECIALLY PRICED 18.99

Wildcat sports car is flashy-looking pedal car with music-box radio that plays, retractable antenna, plus snappy gun-sight fender ornaments. 36" long, handsome turquoise color.



SPECIALLY PRICED 4.99

Junior size captain's chair is solid maple and just the right size for little folk. Seat height is 13" with contour back, good sturdy construction that's really built to last. A great value.



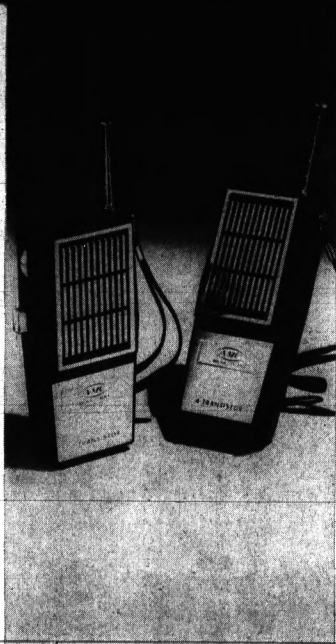
SPECIALLY PRICED 14.98

Junior size high-rise bike looks as sporty as the big ones with 10" spoke wheels, side mirror, streamers, bell, sure-grip rubber tires and banana seat. It also comes with set of training wheels. Big value now.



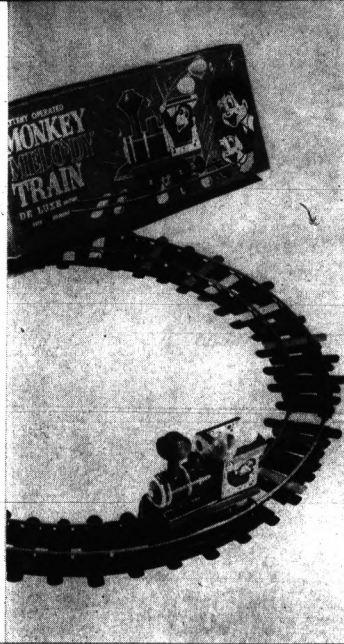
SPECIALLY PRICED 2.99

Plastic wicker-weave tiny carriage is just right for tiny 12" dolls. It's 18" high and 13" long. (Choose from a big assortment of little dolls, priced from just \$2 up to \$7 to fit inside.)



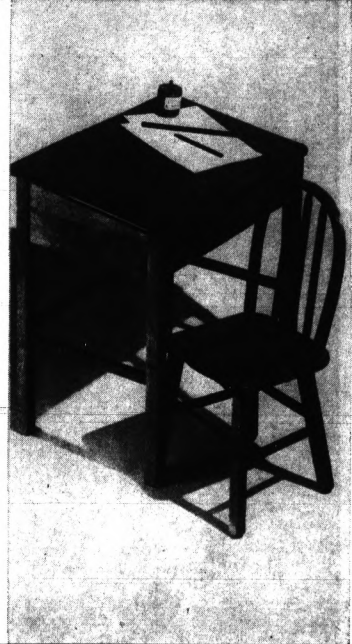
SPECIALLY PRICED 9.99

3-transistor Walkie Talkie has up to a $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile range. Comes complete with 2 units, batteries, carrying strap, on-off-switch and much more. Save right now at Hudson's Toy Department.



SPECIALLY PRICED 5.39

Deluxe Monkey Melody Train runs on a xylophone track, plays melodies as it goes. Uses one D battery, 25c extra. Plays 15 different melodic songs, as you re-arrange the track.



SPECIALLY PRICED 24.99

Maple student's desk is built to take lots of hard use. It's 24" high with 17x25" adjustable desk top, pencil groove. Comes with 12" seat-high chair. Save on the complete set at Hudson's.

HUDSON'S

Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5.00 or more, excluding tax and service charges, to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 50c for delivery of purchase under \$5.00 to same area. Postage and shipping charges added to all other points. Add 50c for C.O.D. under \$30. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan only.

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road



The mood is feminine elegance in a classic navy pump trimmed by Life Stride with a grosgrain bow and pearly clip.

Naturalizer neatly rounds the toe of the soft olive green pump and tops it with a sculptured leather bow.

For daytime wear, a crisp ribbon lends a military air to this Miss America shoe by Smartaire. Its color is chameleon, a perfect neutral to blend with all the shades of fall.

Rugged and Romantic

The fall fashion forecaster points in two directions this year... to the ROMANTIC LOOK, soft, frilly and very feminine, and to the RUGGED LOOK, man-tailored, and strict. They are seen in every facet of fashion... apparel, shoes, accessories. The choice is strictly up to you... and to your mood of the moment.

The variety of looks on the fall fashion scene make the right shoe especially important. A rugged leather skirt and vest need a shoe with a tough, pug nose and a burst of metal; while a laced-edged dress or fluffy blouse needs a smooth pump trimmed with a soft bow.

To meet the varied needs of fall footwear, Brown Shoe Company has designed a group of shoes to suit every mood, and every taste.



For those important evenings when the look you want is very romantic, you'll want a gleaming shoe finished with a soft, soft bow...

like a shining Miss America shoe in rich patent with a tender velvet bow... or a shoe of bright green patent, perhaps to match a dress of velveteen...

like this shoe by Air Step, with softly draped grosgrain bow.



Risque polishes off the rugged look of a leather jumper or pleated skirt and bulky sweater with a gold trimmed kiltie. The little heel is heavier, to give that touch of man-tailoring.

Or, you might try Life Stride's strapped spectator with chunky heel and bright, metal nailheads... so right with a lean and lanky 30's-look sweater dress.

PCH Homecoming Elections Near

By FURVIS HUNT JR.
Chief and princess elections at Pontiac Central High will be held next week. Winners of this election will reign over the homecoming activities Oct. 25.

They also must represent the student body of PCH at all sporting events and whenever the school is being honored for its achievements.

Qualified candidates for chief are Jim Autry, Myrvin Brimm, Lenwood Compton, Tom Hillesey, Everett Seay and Cary Wiley.

SEVEN FOR PRINCESS

This year seven girls are bidding for the position of princess. They are Delores Burns, Vicki Chambers, Doreen Corpron, Patti Dell, Janice Farmer, Jadine Gee and Cynthia Hatcher.

Horace Davis won the position of presi-

dent of the senior class this year with Brenda Mitchell his vice president.

Other senior class officers for 1968-1969 school year are Marsha Goldman, secretary, and Lynne Webb, treasurer.

Junior class officers for this year are Anita Shelton, president; Jeff Brewer, vice president; Margaret Price, secretary, and Jan Watkins, treasurer.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Sophomore class officers are Karen Williams, president; Sally Phillips, vice president, and Laurie Blakeney, secretary.

Other sophomore class officers are Carol Crawford, treasurer, and Nina Cuiet, sergeant at arms.

Students representing the senior class in Pontiac Central's Student Council are

Ruth Belknap, Chris Brewer, Clayton Burch, Glady Hawkins, Linda Hess, Michael McPherson, Willie Ramsey and Faye Zeake.

COUNCIL JUNIORS

Juniors on the council this year are Madeir-Boothe, Diana Brown, Connie Cuthrell, Regina Hunt, Bill Karp, Margaret Mangum, Tyler McClendon and Beth Turpin.

Principal Garth Errington has instituted an advisory staff to the Student Council. The members of this staff have not yet been disclosed.

This year's drama will be "Dark of the Moon," by William Berner and Howard Richardson. Auditions were held after school throughout last week.

Pontiac Central's human relations com-

mittee, headed by Peter Whitaker, will deal with several problems this year, but its major goal is to establish better relations between racial groups.

STEERING COMMITTEE

Members will elect a steering committee at the next general meeting. The committee will plan activities and recommend smaller committees when the need arises.

Tryouts for Dolphins, the girls' synchronized swimming club, will be held after school on Oct. 22. The stunts the girls will be required to perform are ballet, hip, dolphin and various strokes.

These are being taught in a 7:30 a.m. class which meets on Tuesday and Thursday.

Rice Homecoming Highlight Is Annual Boys Bowl Game

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

Homecoming 1968 at Brother Rice High School is proving to be a full and complicated event. The game Friday against Detroit Catholic Central is the 24th annual Boys Bowl.

This charity game is being worked on by the entire student body.

Joe Longo, Boys Bowl committee chair-

man, has advanced a program to promote the sale of adult tickets.

Students are given a \$2 check for every \$10 worth of tickets sold. The student selling the most tickets is also given 50 dollars.

INTRACLAS COMPETITION

At the same time to encourage intraclass competition, the class selling the most tickets is given \$100 for its class treasury. Joe reports the tickets are moving "a little slow right now but they should pick up just before the game."

This past week, the six senior home-rooms each nominated two girls as candidates for homecoming queen.

Friday everything begins to culminate. Floats are brought to school for judging and students who have decorated their cars parade them with the floats. Prize money will be given for the three best cars by the Student Council.

The themes for this year's floats are as diversified as interesting. The seniors hope to lead the way with the motto, "Rice Lites the Way"; the juniors plan to be up top with "Heads Up C.C. Trouble's a Brewin'"; sophomores flatter state, "C. C. Can't Beat the Champs"; while the freshmen follow up with, "Sack it to 'em."

PEP RALLY

A pep rally will be held immediately afterwards as a last spirit session for the students before the game. At this rally the winning float and cars will be announced. Tom Meyer will then officially announce the homecoming queen and her court.

The rest of the day is free to allow the students to get the floats to U. of D. Stadium. That night — the game.

Saturday night at 8:30 ends the long hours of work for John Tracey, homecoming committee chairman. The homecoming dance is open only to the alumni and upperclassmen. John has the dance planned for and ready to go. The alumni have been contacted. The theme, "A Space Odyssey," was chosen.

John reports the decorations to convert the gym to a "space odyssey" are almost completed. A popular band has been secured for the evening's entertainment; the "sweet soul sound" of Rhodney Knight.

Rochester Hosts 2 From Abroad

By MOLLY PETERSON

Each year Rochester Senior High School hosts exchange students from foreign countries. These students serve as cultural exchange between our nation and the particular nation from which the students come.

This year, RSHS greets a fraulein from Germany, Tina Deschler, and a senior from Brazil, Val Sanchez. Tina and Val will study in the United States for the remainder of the school year, returning to their native lands in June.

Don Baker will appear at a pop organ concert in the Rochester High School auditorium tonight at 8. He will perform under the sponsorship of the concert choir.

SENIOR BAKE SALE

Friday, the senior class had a bake sale. The proceeds went to the senior class fund to help pay graduation expenses.

The after-game dance Friday is sponsored by the junior class. "Music for the dance will be provided by The Tea," said class president Nancy Jerome.

Each class separately performs a cheer with the cheerleaders leading. The class which cheers the loudest wins the spirit jug. The jug is then painted in the class colors of the winner.

WINNING STREAK

Having won the last two assemblies, the seniors are striving to stretch their winning streak.

Rochester's High's Student Council officers for the current year are Jon Nugent, president; Dana Braden, vice president; Joy Retwood, treasurer; and Deborah Mayer, secretary.

"College Night" is to be held at the high school Oct. 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhauer

"RICE LITES THE WAY" — Brother Rice High School seniors (from left) Tony Cloutier, Gary Singer and John Mitchell prepare the foundation for the senior float. When finished, the float will have seven steps (one for each opponent the team will face this year) leading to a flame guarded by a symbolic "Warrior."

At Kettering High

Girls Gird for Grid Game

By DONNA FURLONG

Waterford Kettering High School's senior and junior girls will meet in their annual Powder Puff Football game Friday afternoon.

Senior girls will be under the supervision of teachers Mary Ann Feltzer and Fran Spencer, with Martha Sikora, physical education teacher, leading the juniors.

Game time is 2. Both teams will have a practice tomorrow after school.

The cast for the first 1968-69 stage production, "Teahouse of August Moon," has been chosen.

CHOSEN AS ACTORS

Participating are Gary Brady, Roger Byrns, Mary Florio, Bert Furman, Vicky Hendry, Dave Hinson, Paula

Marsh, Rick Mastick and Judy McCaffrey.

Also participating are Rick Newman, Kathy Peery, Linda Postle, Gary Reinhart, Don Schlunt, Jim Shiffeth, Mary Sies and Steve VanRoekel.

Nannette Wade, Jeff, Kim White, Sandy Whitehead, Connie Wilfang, Vern Yates and Bruce Zollner conclude the list of performers.

Students interested in being an extra in the crowd scenes should contact Patty Looman in Room 302.

ELECTIONS HELD

Many organizations of WKHS have been conducting elections.

The National Honor Society chose John Williams as its president, Rick Schwack, vice president; Judy Thompson, secretary; and Laurie Jackson, treasurer.

Presiding over the next Pep Club meeting will be officers Lindsay McClune, president; Mary Third, vice president; Mary McGuire, secretary; and Kathie Grimm, treasurer.

Cadet teaching is hopefully the next project for WKHS's branch of Future Teachers. Recently they sold corsages of green and white flowers to promote school spirit. Dana Palcsak is FTA's chairman, while Diana Simmons is secretary-treasurer. Faculty member Robert Kaminicki sponsors this chapter.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Under the guidance of Fran Spencer of the faculty, the Girls' Athletic Association Letter Club have made its selection of officers. President is Barb Walter; Karen Godschalk, director; Margie Terry, treasurer; and Chris Gibson, secretary.

An open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for parents of Kettering students. At this time faculty members will be available for any questions that the parents may have.

Friday night the varsity football team will meet West Bloomfield.

Lapeer Seniors Busy Preparing for 'Teahouse'

By SUE DEARMOND

The senior class at Lapeer High School is preparing for its play, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," by John Patrick. Directing is Mrs. Joan Belant, English and speech teacher. Tryouts were open to the whole school.

The Future Teachers Club is headed by A. Gingrich, world geography teacher, and John Loeding, world history instructor.

New officers are Sally McGregor, president; Steve Kiser, vice president; Jeanne Moore, secretary; Pam Grumbach, treasurer.

NEW CLUBS

Among the school's new clubs are Rocketry for Fun and Profit, and the Debate Club.

Rocketry for Fun and Profit is not a school-sponsored club but a national one. The purpose of this club is to help students who are interested in rocketry to make and launch rockets.

Students meet at night after school. They work together and learn how to interpret rocket plans, the principles that make rockets work and how to make and launch their own rocket.

The Debate Club, sponsored by Roseanne Timponse, senior class English teacher, is open to anyone interested in debating.

DIVIDE INTO TEAMS

Members of the club divide into teams and research on their topic. Competition, which starts Oct. 10 and continues into January, will be against the Flint area schools.

The Debate Club belongs to the Michigan Forensic Association. This year's topic for discussion is "Resolved: The United States should have compulsory draft, for all citizens."

Homecoming is three weeks away and everyone is already caught up in the excitement.

The junior class is responsible each year for making the float for the homecoming queen.

Queen and Court Are Chosen

Clarkston Homecoming Is in Full Swing

By TRUDY BEALL

Homecoming week is in full swing at Clarkston High School. The 1968-69 queen and her court were chosen at the tapping assembly last Friday.

Vikki Hall will reign as queen over the week's festivities with the aid of her two attendants Jill Sansom and Gail Cowling, and the class maids.

The class maids are: Ann Latzo, senior; Karrie Garlick, junior; Linda Champeau, sophomore; and Kim Bleasay, freshman.

Friday these girls will appear in the formals at the queens' assembly and later that night at the homecoming game. Northville will be Clarkston's opponents.

SNAKE DANCE

Thursday, Student Council and the CHS cheerleaders will sponsor a bonfire and a snake dance through Clarkston.

Beth Tobin, choir instructor, has named the new members of the Madrigals.

They are Mike Carnell, Jim Decker, Karen Dee, Larry Dophone, Jerry Flanagan, Debbie Hopengartner and Don Lee.

Others include: Eva Karbownik, Tammy Mahar, Mary Ann Northcote, Dan Race, Lynn Race, Linda Sansie, Greg Suer, Mark Taylor, Dana Wiegand and Julie Willford.

NEW COUNCIL

This year, new Student Council representatives were chosen by their fellow classmates.

Elected by the freshmen were: Brian Leake, Vikki Moon, Thodie Robinson, Kathy Runk, Cheryl Shrapnel, Al Watson, Gary White, and Joe Lessard, class vice president.

Representing the sophomore class are Linda Champeau, Beth Cowen, Jeff Doremus, Debbie Longstaff, Karen MacDougall, Casey Smith, Kurt Stalker and Linea Slade, class vice president.

George Bennett, Steve Kratt, Laurie MacGregor, Bob Radose, Jane Richards, Scott Robbins, Doreen Stotts, Laura Willets and Todd Lakander, class vice president are representing the junior class.

Chosen by the seniors were: Gail Cowling, Cindy Ford, Ray Geoch, Mike Kaul, Sharie Kosiba, Ann Latzo, Gary Millen, Marty Woodward, and Vikki Hall, class vice president.



Pontiac Press Photo

QUEEN VIKKI — Reigning over Clarkston High School's homecoming festivities are Queen Vikki Hall (left) and her attendants, Gail Cowling (center) and Jill Sansom. The girls will be assisted by the class maids.

PURPOSE — PUBLICITY

She stated that the Pep Club's essential purpose is to publicize NFHS sports events which include football, basketball, cross-country, track and gymnastics.

Miss Howden also pointed out that this club has the responsibility of handling the decorating of the football field before each of NF's home games. She also mentioned that the distribution of Pep Club members among spectators creates the enthusiasm of the crowd which is needed to promote school spirit at many of the NFHS recreational phenomena.

Such events include the NFHS homecoming, the annual Yule Log game against Farmington High School; and the construction of the Pep Club float for homecoming.

Miss Howden concluded by saying, "We're going to have a busy schedule to fulfill this year."

Adelphian to Host Teachers' Institute While Students Are Home on Leave

By PAT EDWARDS

From noon tomorrow until noon Friday, Adelphian Academy will be the location of a Teachers' Institute.

The institute is being held for the elementary-level teachers of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Pastor B. G. Butthers of the Michigan conference's department of education will be in charge.

About 800 persons will be on the campus during these three days, including the wives of many of the teachers.

HOME LEAVE

During this time, students will take advantage of home leave. They are scheduled to return on Sunday.

The senior class has elected its officers: Jim Carter, president; Jayne Cole, vice president; Colleen Kennedy,

secretary; Bryan Fenner, treasurer; Dennis Howell, pastor; Paul Edens and Bill Wilcox, sergeants-at-arms.

Principal sponsors are Willard Clevenger of maintenance; Wayne Johnson, piano instructor; and Henry Wooten, principal.

Recently, the campaign for Adelphian's school publication, the Shinwassian, was kicked off at a Saturday night recreation. It is a contest between West Hall, the girls' dormitory; and East Hall, the boys' dormitory.

The girls' goal is 2,041 subscriptions, while the boys are aiming for 1,846 subscriptions, making a grand total of 3,887 subscriptions.

The team getting closest to its goal will be awarded with a party given by the losers.

Milford to Dance at Homecoming

By ROSE MAKI

Saturday, "Indian Summer," Milford High School homecoming dance, is open to students and alumni.

The semiformal event will take place in the Milford High cafeteria from 8-11 p.m.

"The dance will honor the chosen candidates for princess and chief," according to the Milford High Student Council.

Pat Duffy, refreshment chairman, will serve cookies and punch. A band chosen from the auditions will entertain.

TEA PARTY

Seniors and alumni "Tea Party" is scheduled for Friday from 6-7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, under the sponsorship of the homemaking department.

Representing the efforts of the sophomore, junior and senior class, floats will be displayed before the game on Oct. 11. Leading the presentation of homecoming candidates are the 1968 Princess Charlene Frenette and Chief Bob Mefarland.



QUEEN CANDIDATES—Awaiting the results of the homecoming queen competition at Milford High School are candidates (from left) Paulette Asher, Elaine Peasley, Paulette Cattano, Linda LaForest, Sue Lange and Bonnie Bilyeu.



Lahser

By GRETCHEN HAAS

October afternoons are here, and the Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School Band members can be seen practicing their marching routines on the Lahser football field.

Lahser's band will join the Bloomfield Andover High School Band to march at pregame and halftime shows for the Andover-Lahser football game Nov. 8.

Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

Seven members of the senior class at the Academy of the Sacred Heart spent seven weeks abroad this summer, as part of the Cranbrook - Kingswood Tour.

Debbie Brown, Annette Connell, Teresa Fiaschetti, Jane Fole, Cobie Gladwin, Julie Predhomme and Marti Talar related some of the adventures of their unusual summer vacation to the high school in a slide presentation for the September student assembly.

Country Day

By JANET IVORY

Yesterday the annual Mothers' Tea at Bloomfield County Day was held. A fashion show was sponsored by the store "The Great Escape."

The owner of the store, Bonnie Roberts, a graduate of BCD, narrated the show.

Models were Janice Rotenberg, Sara Muller, Helen Freeman, Karen Sheppard

and Mrs. Burlin Ackles, history teacher. Songs were sung by the girls, and a special number was done by Leslie Day and Catherine Marshall.

Ingela Berggren, BCD's Swedish exchange student was honored at a tea by Mrs. Ernest A. Jones, her American mother.

Marian

By LAURA GUAY

Marian High School's annual yearbook ad drive is under way.

Lesley Clark, editor of this year's Marian Way, with the aid of her staff, initiated the drive at a recent assembly.

"I hope the girls realize the value of our yearbook and that businesses realize the advantage of advertising in a school yearbook. It helps students become involved and is an easy way for franchises to build good relationships with neighboring schools," was Lesley's comment on the drive.

Cranbrook

By WHITNEY FIELD

Cranbrook School's Forum is headed by Alan Dowling with Mark Eaton second in command. It is closely allied with its Kingswood counterpart, under Linda Brown and Louise Zeller.

The Forum has basically two purposes. First, it provides a time and a place for students with a common interest in the direction in which America is going to get together and discuss current issues. Secondly, it tries to stimulate the involvement of the student body bringing into the Cranbrook community guest speakers and by planning other activities.

Lady of Mercy

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Our Lady of Mercy seniors will observe a milestone Sunday 5:30 p.m., when Father Richard Puget officiates at their ring blessing.

The girls will be attired in caps and gowns for the first time. Highlight of the ceremony, to be held at the Novitiate Chapel, will be a bossa nova Mass.

Liturgy for the Mass will be written by a senior committee headed by Kris Sorason, senior class vice president.

Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

Team spirit has taken many forms at Kingswood with a new roster of participants and spectators involved in athletic events.

Heading the list of new participants are the faculty members, who will meet the field hockey team in the faculty-varsity game in what they term "uncompetitive competition," Thursday.

In preparation for the game, the faculty team, lead by Larry Reeside, administrator, recently held its "dress rehearsal."

Members of the varsity have already warned the student body of the possible results as there will be few rules and no boundaries for this particular game.

Romeo Gets New Joint Unit

By BERNADETTE GRABOWSKI

Romeo Senior High School introduced a new committee this year, the student-faculty committee. The purpose of the committee is to give the students, as well as the faculty, a say in decisions concerning dress, behavior and rules.

The committee is made up of the following faculty members: Mrs. Leda Fry, Mrs. Mary Jean Mack (English department), Mrs. Jeanette Seigle, Merlin Kerr, Frank Kungel (social studies), Frank Lerchen guidance, who will work directly with the students and Mrs. Linda Salmi (business education), Edward Battani (boys' physical education), Lucien Fay (science) and Richard Hill (English) will represent the administration.

Fifteen students were chosen by the student body to represent them.

Seniors are David Beall, Bruce Buzzell, Fred Castle, Gary Lebendig, Sylvia Rinke.

MORE STUDENTS

David Glowacki, Joy Horne, Nick Kirichenko, Fred Lebendig, Michael Schmidt will speak for juniors, and Marvin Craft, Kathryn Kitchen, Mike McKendle, Kathie Runke, Heidi Stey, sophomores.

The faculty also chose 12 students to serve on the committee. They are Dean Ford, Juanita Rizzo and Robb Smith, seniors; Vince Beving, Julie O'Brien and Jay Wilbur, juniors; and Robert Bauswell, Kirk Geismar and Sally Krieger, sophomores.

There will also be an executive board made up of six faculty members and one student who will decide on the final propositions to submit to David Olson, principal. He will then submit it to Superintendent C. P. Filippa, who will then present it to the Board of Education.

The committee meetings are open to any faculty member or student, but only committee members have the right to voice opinions.

Officers of the class of 1969 are: Gary Lebendig, president; Sylvia Rinke, vice president; Melanie Sutter, secretary; and Gandy Latawski, treasurer.

An election was held to decide on the class flower, colors, motto, and outstanding boy and girl.

The flower is the black rose, and class colors are navy and white. Seniors decided on this motto: "Yesterday is but a dream, tomorrow is only a vision. But today will make every yesterday, a dream of happiness and every tomorrow, a vision of hope. Look well therefore to this day" (Kallidas).

St. Lawrence

By MAUREEN CHAPATON

Homecoming festivities for Utica St. Lawrence honored Queen Mary Lou

Jarvis and her court members, Mary Rose Deichelbor and Debbie King.

Junior representatives were Sue Kaminski and Donna Guratich. Sophomores were Joette Deichelbor and Barb Brown and freshmen were Carol Shea and Nancy Fiore.

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TEENAGERS BEWARE!
SHOPLIFTING
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This Booklet Is Important To All Youth and Their Parents!

Beginning today this booklet is being distributed through Pontiac schools. A 'Crackdown' on Shoplifting is demanded by merchants and shop keepers. The CRIME is not a 'lark'. It should not be a 'dare-act'. Read the message the booklet has and the affect those who commit the act can expect. Discuss it with your family.

It is a WARNING! It is a Factual Statement!

When a society or a community becomes infected with a wide-spread crime-wave such as described in the booklet everyone suffers. Methods to prevent and eliminate its growth must be taken by everyone, and will be taken as indicated in the booklet. Be sure you read the entire contents.

Prepared and paid for in the interest of Oakland County Youth by the business firms of the Pontiac/Oakland County Area, and School and Police Authorities.

Downtown Merchants Association, Pontiac Mall, Tel-Huron, Miracle Mile Merchants Associations in cooperation with The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Pontiac School Authorities and Area Police Departments urge you to get and read this booklet.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

B-3

Real Problem Is Minister's Wife Who Is Dissatisfied With Salary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For the umpteenth time a minister's wife has taken upon herself the impossible task of representing the clergy. This time it has to do with wedding fees, no less.

Might I encourage her to attend one of her husband's Bible classes, and there possibly learn that God has full option on her husband's time to serve the people who called him and the community into which he was called.

Ministers are already working 24 hours a day, so "moonlighting" is out. He dare not take a double fee, but must return any fees to the rightful owner, namely, the congregation.

Maybe if her husband were to look on every marriage as an opportunity for worship rather than a duty, it would make his job a little easier. And the "thank you's" a little more meaningful. You may sign this.

"A LUTHERAN PASTOR" who...
"LOVES A WEDDING"

DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words to PASTOR'S WIFE who wrote in requesting that you remind the bridegroom to favor the minister with a monetary compensation?

This fall I will begin my study for the ministry, and I, along with my pastor, disagree with her request. A few months ago a letter was printed in our bulletin stating that a minister is a salaried official, paid by the church, and as such he is compensated for weddings, funerals, and other official occasions. It went on to say that he does not desire nor would he accept compensation for these duties.

If the minister's wife who wrote to you is fed up with the long hours and extra work her husband puts in for "thank you" weddings, then she is fed up with being a minister's wife.

A pastor is not on an eight-to-five shift, and should not expect to be paid for overtime.

A minister's wife who is all that interested in the extra dough her husband receives for performing a marriage ceremony, should have married a justice of the peace. Sincerely,

FUTURE PASTOR

DEAR ABBY: Re the minister's wife complaining about nonpaying bridegrooms, she should be a teacher's wife! Here are some of the off-duty chores teachers perform without pay: grading papers night after night; helping students after hours; taking tickets for school activities and supervising same; coaching groups for contests; directing school plays and collecting costumes, scenery, and settings; judging debates; taking students on field trips; and attending educational meetings.

Also they are expected to teach Sunday School classes, belong to civic groups, and direct scout activities — for

nothing! They get NONE of the following benefits which most Protestant ministers get: paid housing without taxes; paid repairs, utilities, and insurance for same; paid mileage, paid retirement; paid vacations; paid convention trips; a paid assistant; and expensive gifts at Christmas.

In the same town, a minister and the average teacher might get about the same monthly salary, but the teacher gets paid only nine months and often uses the other three months to get more education — at his own expense. So, who should complain?

Very truly yours,

TEACHER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: YOU should. And you have.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from that nut from Elizabeth, N.J., whose boyfriend wears Texas-type cowboy boots all the time just burned me up.

She said she thought cowboy boots were "out of place" for a well-dressed man in Elizabeth, N.J. Well, they're out of place for a well-dressed man in Houston, too!

Texans have enough sense to know where to wear cowboy boots and where NOT to wear them. We're not a bunch of bowlegged cowpokes who wear blue jeans, cowboy hats, and cowboy boots everywhere we go. Sign me.

BOOTLESS IN HOUSTON

Stress Completeness

"The Complete Woman" is the theme of the fall fashion show and luncheon slated Thursday at the Shenandoah Golf and Country Club.

The Ladies Golf Association is sponsoring the noon event at which fashions from Styles Unlimited of Birmingham will be shown. Mrs. Geraldine Benson will do the commentary. Hair styles of the member-models will be by Anthony's, also of Birmingham.

Mrs. Douglas A. Shaw is chairman of the event.

Calendar

TODAY

Rochester branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 8 p.m. at First Congregation at Church. Men's night. Potluck supper.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10:00 a.m. The Pontiac Mall Community Room; Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, MSU Extension Service home economist to speak on "Comfort Conditioning Your Home."

Community Services Fine Arts Council, 10 a.m., Conference Room M-145 of "MY" Building on Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington.

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building, Franklin Boulevard. James Lafner of Pontiac Police Department will show film "Attack."

Convent Marks Tenth Year

"Femlines and Horsepower," the successful fundraiser combining new automobiles and new clothes sponsored by the Convent of the Sacred Heart for the last nine years, is being skipped this year.

Instead, the Convent's 10th anniversary will be celebrated Sunday with a Mass of Thanksgiving at the school, followed by a champagne brunch. Mrs. Norman Fredericks is chairman. Following the brunch there will be a musical presentation by students.

An art exhibit will also be featured including works loaned by Mrs. Frank Perron and Mrs. Don E. Ahrens.

In addition there will be a preview of the 1969 Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler models. There will be ten cars

per company parked around the grounds. Mrs. Paul Colombo is handling this.

The shops which in previous years staged the benefit show of fashions will participate in this fashion recap. Each will show three fall costumes.

A reception and tea will honor the Religious of the Sacred Heart, particularly Mother Davis, who volunteered to work in the missionary fields for life as her sacrifice, so that the house built on confidence could be realized.

A first this year will be the special TV room, set up so no father need miss the Lions and Bears football game scheduled for that afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard C. Doetsch is general chairman of this year's event.



Among the private collections of priceless art works to be shown at the 10th anniversary gala of the Convent of the Sacred Heart will be an exhibit belonging to Mrs. Frank J. Perron of Bloomfield Hills.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhager

Admiring the Convent of the Sacred Heart invitations to the 10th anniversary celebration Oct. 13, is Mrs. William J. McGrail Jr. (left) of Madison Heights and Mrs. John F. Jenney of Golfview Drive, Bloomfield Township. Sunday's anniversary program will begin with a Mass of Thanksgiving, followed with a champagne brunch. Students will highlight the affair with a musical presentation.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

She may not be an efficient typist, but J. L. Hudson's model Diane Wight has definite office appeal in her chic after five man stopper to be previewed at the General Motors Girls' Club "Fashion Flair," Oct. 17. For those who missed yesterday's private showing for the smiling crew at the Pontiac Motor Division Administration Building, Diane will be modeling at 7 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door.

Session to Cover Japanese Artistry

Wednesday's meeting of Ikebana International chapter 85 will see the first of a series of three workshops devoted to the Sogetsu school of Japanese flower arrangement.

Mrs. Richard Goodwin will be the instructor for the workshop which will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Advent at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Goodwin trained at the Sogetsu school in Japan and holds teaching certificates earned while her husband was stationed there with the United States Army.

Participating Ikebana members may display what they have learned by entering the Pontiac Mall Flower Show which will run from Oct. 14-19.

Mrs. Goodwin is acting as assistant chairman for the Ikebana section of the show, while Mrs. W. D. Sexauer is general chairman.

Many Localities Are Making the Mexican Scene

Come Thursday, it's off to Mexico City for the Ralph Tysons of Eastways Drive, Bloomfield Township. But it won't be all games for Ralph and Maggie; they're out for a bit of fun too.

The couple's hosts will be Guillermo Fernandez and his wife of Mexico City, old family friends.

During their two-week stay, the Tysons will sightsee at the ancient Aztec capital, Tenochtitlan; at Taxco, famed for its silver jewelry; then Cuernavaca. And, of course, Acapulco, for at least three or four days.

Newly-transplanted Mexicans, Alice and David Carlson (he's with Chrysler's Automec) who moved south of the border just last May, have invited the Tysons over for dinner.

FOURSCORE

Likely to cross paths with the Tysons are a Bloomfield Hills foursome which is also Olympics-bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loneragan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sczesny leave next Tuesday, bent on spending one week at the games, the other in Acapulco.

The colorful Hunter Trials are set for next Sunday at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

Back to Mexico again, in a way. FTD (Florists Trans-World Delivery) had a district officers' meeting last Monday at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

The decor, the food, the music, the entertainment, the dress — all were Mexican. After relishing such dishes as tacos, tortillas, fried beans, and enchiladas, the guests danced to a mariachi band (think Herb Alpert).

A 'BULLFIGHT'

Of course there was a pinata, the highlight of every Mexican party — a stuffed bull, not real of course, filled with money, Mexican? — which, on signal, everyone joins in breaking, each getting as much as he can of the contents in the rush.

Guests came from all the states, Japan, and other spots. From this area — John Bodette, FTD executive director; Hubert Beudert, assistant to the executive director, and the international director, Umberto Formichella — all of Birmingham.

Note Town Hall Time

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall Inc. lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Huron Theatre Wednesday, not 10 a.m. as incorrectly stated in The Pontiac Press Friday. Kitty Carlisle, singer-actress-panettist, will speak on "First Person Singular."

GM Girls Show a 'Fashion Flair'

A wardrobe of selections for office hours, leisure time and glamorous evenings-out will be previewed Oct. 17 when the General Motors Girls' Club of Pontiac, presents its annual "Fashion Flair." Styles for the 7 p.m. event at Pontiac Northern High School's auditorium will be modeled and furnished by the J. L. Hudson Company, Pontiac branch.

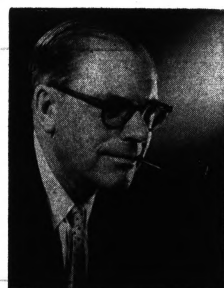
Tickets may be obtained from any club member or at the door.

Chairing the first event of the club's 1968-69 season is Sue Neal, newly elected vice president of the Pontiac Motor Division group.

Presiding with Miss Neal is Mrs. Carl Loomis, president; Mrs. Ivan Schram, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Kittles, recording secretary.

COOP COMMITTEE

From GMC Truck and Coach Club are Mrs. David Reed, vice-president and Mrs. Herbert McBride, financial secretary. Vice president from the Fisher Body Division is Mrs. Joseph Keller.



BENNETT CERF

Rochester Offers TV Personality

"A Morning with Bennett Cerf" will open the Rochester Town Hall lecture series Oct. 16 at the Hills Theatre, Rochester, at 11 a.m.

The humorist is well known to television audiences through his long-standing membership in the "What's My Line?" panel. He is also a writer, columnist, publisher and founder of "Random House."

Season tickets are available from Rochester Town Hall, P. O. Box 304, Rochester.

Celebrity luncheons at the Rochester Elks Club will follow each lecture.

Dishwasher Sales Up; Prices Are Down

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

If you're not shopping for an automatic dishwasher today, you probably will be tomorrow. According to a spokesman for the home appliance industry, the automatic dishwasher is the fastest-moving piece of equipment in the showroom floor right now. Shoppers already have their washers and dryers. Now it's the dishwashers' turn.

It's not just the big families who are buying, a salesman noted. "Young bachelors think they're great. And just one teenager can put a lot of pressure on Mom to break down and let machinery do the work."

One feature that makes the dishwasher look especially attractive now is the price. It's taken reported yesterday in come down, not gone up. The automatic dishwasher that cost \$339.95 in 1948, and required 243 work hours to pay for, is now priced at \$299.95, and can be paid for with 106 work hours. At least, that's the way the industry's statisticians figure it. And it's a better machine, too.

Improvements over the past 20 years include two pre-rinses and three after-rinses; a two-stage water heater; multiple wash cycles; 600 gallons of water recirculated, which means cleaner dishes and more sparkle to the glassware, leveling feet that adjust to the slant of the floor; and a larger load capacity. Deluxe models have just appeared.

Note This Date

The monthly meeting of the Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists will be on Wednesday, October 9, at 7 p.m. at the Pontiac Press.

PEARCE Floral Co.

To Remind You

We will be closed on Wednesday

Please plan your visits and phone calls with this in mind.

Phone FE 2-0127

Van Gordons Speak Vows

Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church was the setting Friday for vows spoken by Bonita Anne Knox and Lloyd Charles Van Gordon.

Honor attendants for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt A. Knox of Cascade Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Van Gordon of Lakeside Street, both in White Lake Township, were Cheryl Andrews and Michael Van Gordon.

Other members of the wedding party were bridesmaids Lana Karr and Diane Gold with escorts Roderick and Philip Van Gordon and Randy Knox.

For the evening rite, the bride chose a satin and lace gown with matching Cathedral train. A petal cluster headpiece held her illusion veiling and she carried white pompons centered with a white orchid.

Prior to their honeymoon departure to the Blue Ridge Mountains, the newlyweds were feted with a reception at the CAI Building.

able racks for glassware that allow for extra tall glasses; a substantial cutting board top; a galaxy of push buttons on the control panel that gear the operation to china and glass or pots and pans or rinse-and-hold.

Top-loading dishwashers can take from 12 to 15 table settings and front loaders can accommodate 15 to 17 settings. In practical use, it's more realistic to figure on a maximum of 12 table settings, however, for top loaders and 15 for front loaders.

Price ranges for portables start as low in some lines as \$119 in the top loading type, and go on up to \$195. Front loader portables with well-known brand names run from about \$184 to \$224. You can shop around for convertibles (the portable now permanently installed later if you like) in the \$195-\$299 range. Built-in appliances can cost from about \$189 up to \$299 for a deluxe job. Prices, of course, vary depending on where and how you buy, but these will give you a pretty good idea of what to expect.

If you're wondering about the demands an automatic dishwasher would make on the home water heater, the experts estimate the amount of water needed per load is 14 gallons, usually through six cycles of wash-and-rinse.

In the eye-appeal department, manufacturers say that copper is still the most popular color with consumers, with avocado second, and harvest gold (a mustard tone) running third. But white is still pronounced "very good."

While convenience is unquestionably the big thing in automatic dishwasher sales, the mother with growing children isn't going to minimize the value of sanitizing rinses and sanitized air drying systems. She feels justified in chalking up the cost of a dishwasher to health insurance.

(For Mary Feeley's "Basic Finances For Newlyweds," send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.)

A New Idea for a Party Is Pop Art

A new idea for an outdoor supper party is a pop art gathering.

Set the scene in your back yard or patio with pop art pillows used as comfortable "chairs." No need to limit the guest list — everyone can be seated!

Pillows look like Kleenex facial tissues in their colored boxes. The variety includes a yellow "box," of the junior size tissues, the man-size tissues in the bold red and black pillow and the blue and white regular size Florentine-design "pillow." Even the old, familiar 1938 blue and white package is available as a pop art pillow.

If your group is small, you might want to let each guest take his pillow home as a souvenir of the party.

SPECIAL SAVINGS The pillows, a \$6.00 value, are available for \$2.95 each or any 3 for \$8.25 from Pop-Art Pillows, Box 392-PR, Ridgefield, N.J. 07675. Be sure to include your Zip code number.

To set the pop art scene, hang posters on trees, outside walls and porches. Save one to use as a disposable tablecloth for your outdoor buffet table.

If yours is a crowd that enjoys adult games, play them after dinner with guests comfortably seated on their pop art pillows. Prizes could be other forms of pop art—soda cracker earrings for the women and glasses boasting a Union Jack for the men.

Pop art's not for posterity—it's just for fun. And fun it will be at your pop art party, your first soiree of the summer.

A pencil eraser slipped over a fish hook keeps it from becoming entangled in anything.

MRS. C. TREVINO

PTA

PONTIAC

Tuesday

Kennerly, 6:15 p.m. Family dinner followed with discussion by Jim Lathamer, police counselor at Pontiac Central High School. Question and answer period to conclude Lathamer's talk on "Vandalism."

Wednesday

Wiser, 7:30 p.m. Jerry St. Souver, chief assistant to Oakland County prosecuting attorney to speak on "Use and Abuse of Drugs" at the elementary as well as teen age level. Regular business meeting will precede program in gymnasium.

Thursday

McCarroll, 7:30 p.m. Open house and teaching staff introduction to highlight first meeting of school year.

Friday

Grayson, 7:30 p.m. Open house slated with tour of recently completed instructional material center.

McVittie, 7:30 p.m. Budget for the 1968-69 school year will be submitted for approval during general business meeting followed with tour of new addition and open house.

Montieth, 8 p.m. First meeting of 1968-69 school year will include open house and tour of newly completed facilities.

Unit Announces Speaker's Topic

"Traditions and Trends" is the title of a lecture-demonstration to be given by Bob Thomas, teacher and flower arranger from Florida. Sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Mrs. John Hammond of Bloomfield Hills is ticket chairman for the event which will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Woodward at Chesterfield.

Mrs. Hammond is also in charge of two flower-arranging workshops to be conducted by Bob Thomas on the Monday and Tuesday preceding the lecture. These will be held in the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan office on West Maple at Lahser Road.

Crystal Crown Caps Veil of Julie Aguilera

St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for vows spoken by Julie Aguilera and Carlos Trevino.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Aguilera of South Shirley Street and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Trevino of West Main Street.

A crystal crown worn with an illusion bouffant veil accented the traditional bridal ensemble of Rochelle lace over satin worn by the former Miss Aguilera. To complete her look she wore a matching satin wattle train.

For her bridal bouquet she held an arrangement of white carnations and roses.

BRIDAL PARTY

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds joined honor attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Trevino and a wedding party of 17 for the receiving line at the Italian American Club. The Carlos Trevinos then departed for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

To treat spoiled areas on either household linens or clothing before laundering, hold spotted area firmly by placing them in embroidery hoops.

Group Plans Rock Display

The annual show of the Waterford Rock and Mineral Club is scheduled Saturday and Sunday in the Gold Room of Oakland Center at Oakland University.

Entitled, "The Wonder of Rocks," it will feature competitive and non-competitive displays of cut and polished gem stones, Indian jewelry, carvings, fossils and minerals. Special exhibits include a fluorescent display, a jade cut section and Tolson Radloff's silver and opal crosses.

Dealers will be present to serve shoppers for rocks, minerals and supplies.

The show's hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is by donation.

Antiquing Gives Furniture Charm

Antiquing with the new short-cut kits is an easy way to make old furniture look new or give a new piece of furniture the charming appearance of age.

However, if undercoating or color tone is to be applied with a spray-gun, the coating must area firmly by placing them in embroidery hoops.

The engagement is announced of Gloria Jean Taylor and Robert Erwin Stephens, sophomores at Oakland University and Michigan State University, respectively. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Taylor of Bald Mountain Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Hi-Hill Drive, both in Orion Township.

Photos Show Elizabeth in Private Life

LONDON (UPI) — Despite her objections, Queen Elizabeth's subjects were given an unprecedented look at a snapshot of her in a negligee in bed which someone somehow obtained from the private Royal album.

But despite the controversy over its publication, the photograph may be the most endearing glimpse Britons have ever had of their beloved Queen in the role of mother.

There she was, looking never lovelier nor happier, propped up with pillows in her silk-clad bed in Buckingham Palace, holding her youngest child, Prince Edward, shortly after he was born March 10, 1964.

Elizabeth is wearing a prim, non-transparent negligee securely fastened at the neck with a big bow, earrings and a necklace.

Next to her on the bed is her son Prince Andrew, then 4, playing with a mirror and a shoe. Seated at her bedside is her husband, Prince Philip, and Prince Charles, both looking very happy about the whole thing.

The picture covered much of page one of Britain's Daily Express, the only British newspaper to publish it. The express said it obtained the picture and other private snapshots of the Royal family from Paris and promised its readers it would publish more later.

Buckingham Palace, in an apparent effort to block their publication, said in a statement: "Since the photographs are of such a personal kind, the Queen would naturally prefer that they not be published. For that reason we are unable to approve their future publication."

The Express said it decided to publish the photographs because they have already been published in the French magazine Paris-Match and have been sold to Life Magazine and Canada and other countries.

But the main reason, the Express said, was that "They are probably the most delightful pictures of the Royal family ever taken" and their "very informality cannot but add to the public affection for the Queen as a person."

Captions apparently written for the Royal album say the snapshots were taken by Philip and Princess Anne, the Queen's eldest daughter.

Paris-Match would say only that it obtained the snapshots from an "Englishman whose identity is not being revealed."

Spades Design Pattern



Y-3134

Spur Speedy

Here's the newest Apron-make. Order normal ready-to-wear size and allow a week for delivery.

SOMETHING NEW: Pattern books by classification — Coats and Suits, Fall and Winter Tailored Dresses, Evening Dresses, Ensembles. Each \$1.00 plus 25c postage and handling. Hard Cover Catalogue \$10.00. Book No. 32 Collection of new designs in all categories, 75c postage.

New Idea: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, each 60c plus 15c postage and handling. Hard Cover Edition \$5.00. ALSO NEW: Hair Pattern Booklet, do-it yourself, 60c plus 15c postage and handling. Send orders for books to SPADEA, address above.

To order Y-3134, state size, include name, address and zip code. Send \$1 plus 25c first-class postage and special handling to SPADEA, Box 323, Dept. PX-6 Milford, N.J. 08048.

Tel.: 201-995-3201. This pre-cut, pre-perforated Spades Design Pattern comes in ready-to-wear sizes that produce a better fit and are easier to

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
18	32	24	35	34 1/2
20	34	26	37	35 1/2
22	36	28	39	36 1/2
24	38	30	41	37 1/2
26	40	32	43	38 1/2

From Nape of neck to waist



Frolash is new flattery for

your eyes...lashes so soft and

natural they don't look put-on, so flexible

you'll forget they are. Light brown, deep brown

or soft black lashes come in a kit with lash

cleaner, adhesives, applicators and how-to apply

booklet. Fine lashes, 10.00

Medium, 12.50 Full, 15.00



Miss Irene Brock, Frolash representative will be at Jacobson's Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 - 10th to show how to apply Frolash and care for your lashes.

Jacobson's

336 West Maple
Birmingham

It's New
It's Different
It's Exclusive
The DOMOLET
WIGLETS

Wear it as a flat base or escalate it to a cone-shaped dome to add height.

Excellent Selection of Shades

HUMAN HAIR
Style 6650
2 1/2 oz., 6" long
Reg. Price 24.95

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Group Plans 'Millionaires' Annual Gala

Plans for the annual "Millionaires Party" of the Pontiac Jaycee Auxiliary were discussed at the recent dinner meeting held at Jayson's. The Alpine Ski Lodge will again be the location for the party. Mrs. Myron Cirka was appointed chairman of the food committee.

The Jaycees will handle the concession stands at the Midget Football games Oct. 23-24.

Mrs. Terry Van Orman has volunteered to chair the committee for the annual Pumpkin Sale of the Pontiac Jaycees. Mrs. Cirka will head the group's efforts in behalf of the "Head Start" program which is to start again soon in this community.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Robert Tilley, district vice president and Mrs. Richard Wilson, her traveling companion.



GERTRUDE ROBINSON

Girls' Job Corps Volunteers Mark Three Years in State

"This Way Up" is the theme of "Women in Community Service," a national organization of volunteers from Church Women United, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Catholic Women and the National Council of Negro Women.

Today is National WICS Day, so named to honor the women who give their time to recruiting, screening and providing services for Job Corps girls.

WORKS NOW

An example of the success of this program is Gertrude Robin-

son, psychiatric nurses' aide at parts of the country. She had never been away from her family before.

Gertrude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Robinson of Alton Street. She has two brothers and five sisters.

Asked for her evaluation of the Job Corps program, Gertrude said, "Each and every boy and girl who is not working and has no training should go there, because it is really a good thing."

She loves her work and hopes to return to school for training as a licensed practical nurse. But first, she says, "I want to work awhile and save some money to help along."

For this young woman, contact with the women of Pontiac's WICS has truly proved to be "the way up."

The Pontiac office is staffed by director, Mrs. Howard Schweppe, Mrs. R. C. Troutaud, Mrs. Frank Kussy, Mrs. W. P. Billings and Gertrude H. Overton, all volunteers. They are assisted by other unskilled volunteers who may be called upon when needed.

An open house at the WICS Screening Center on West Lawrence Street is scheduled Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. where a display illustrating the training opportunities for young women may be seen.



Some women reduce most successfully with "scientific nibbling." This means that they divide their allowable food intake into five or six or more small meals, or snacks, daily. They nibble off and on all day long. I have had letters from readers saying that this is the only way they have ever been able to lose weight.

I can see how this might work. You do not skip a meal and therefore do not become so hungry that you more than make up for it at the next meal. We also know that the thoughtless nibbling (snacking between regular meals) plagues on the pounds.

Scientific nibbling could well act as a sort of pacifier for the woman, who in the past, has been a chronic nibbler of the wrong kind. So, nibble away to your heart's content, but be sure to nibble on the right things and to count the calories in every single item, no matter how unimportant or small it may seem.

SMALLER

Some experiments have indicated that women who eat more frequently but in smaller quantities, lose more weight than those who eat the usual three meals a day. This was true even when the food intake was identical. I have not seen an explanation for this.

Also, there is some evidence that eating more often, but in smaller amounts, may be healthier than the usual larger three meals a day.

Such a study was recently reported in the British Medical Journal, Lancet. This experiment was carried on in Prague by the distinguished Dr. Pavel Fabry, head of the physiology department of the Institute of Human Nutrition in Prague.

A group of 1,133 men between the ages of 60 and 64 years were

involved. They were given physical examinations including electrocardiograms. A dietitian analyzed the number of meals a day each man ate.

Here is the score. More than 30 per cent of the men who ate three or fewer meals a day developed heart disease. Less than 20 per cent who ate five or more meals, had coronary disease.

Other studies indicate that "scientific nibbling" lowers the cholesterol blood level. Many experts believe that too much cholesterol is one factor in the development of coronary disease and strokes.

To hurry baked potatoes, place them on the oven rack and insert an iron skillet over the potatoes. This cuts down baking time one half.

COOK-DUNN fall PAINT SALE

ONE COAT self-priming
LATER HOUSE PAINT
SALE PRICE \$6.88
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ONE COAT NO-DROP
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Latex SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
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Reg. Price \$8.49 Gal. \$7.29 Qt.

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Our exciting new Country Inn cookware by Westland... cookware to suit the most discriminating gourmet. It comes in colorful porcelain exteriors in avocado, green, or golden harvest. It has an aluminum base to spread heat and evenly... Family Homemaker group includes... 10" Skillet... 13.95 - 2 1/2 qt. Saucepan... 11.95 - Dutch Oven... 14.95 - Many others, to choose from.

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Case No. G-551

Dr. Crane Really Alive

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-551: Peggy W., lives in Gary, Indiana.

Recently she telephoned me long distance to invite me to an anticancer banquet honoring America's foremost physiologist, Dr. A. C. Ivy.

"Dr. Crane," she said laughingly, "when the long distance operator heard me ask for you, she said: 'Is that the same Dr. Crane who writes for our newspaper.'"

"And when I answered her, she told me she had never believed you were a real person."

"Instead, she said she thought the name 'Dr. Crane' was just a pen name, like 'Ann Landers' or 'Dear Abby.'"

"Do other people ever indicate that they also think you are not a real doctor?"

Yes, I have often had readers exclaim that they thought the name "Dr. Crane" was just a nom de plume or pen name.

And they have some justification for such beliefs, since many writers of novels, and many of newspaper columns, do use such pen names.

PIONEER

"Dorothy Dix" pioneered the "advice" column under that pen name and did a magnificent job of humanizing newspapers.

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Our 11-year-old son has been put on probation by the Juvenile Court for breaking into a parking meter. I have no words to describe what his father and I have been through. Everybody knows of this police trouble the boy got into. And as his probation will probably end after school ends, we want to send him to live with his grandparents until the gossip dies down. But first we want your opinion of this idea.

ANSWER: You'll have to wait for it. Because, if you lack words to describe what you have been through, there are lots of them to describe what your child has been through.

First, he has been through the shock of discovery that police arrest is not what it's fabled to be in inexperienced 11-year-olds.

He's been through the long-drawn-out suspense of awaiting his court hearing. It's also probable that he's been through the acute torture of listening to the moralizing in which many juvenile court judges indulge before they can bring themselves to tell an anguished child whether he's headed for a reformatory or probation.

He has suffered a most painful awareness of your disapproval of him and still suffers from it. And despite these multiplied experiences of hell, he has nevertheless returned to school where he now endures other kids' open curiosity and the hidden curiosity of his teachers.

For which courageous payment for his mistake you would now exile him from home!

I am not criticizing. It is indecent to criticize deluded people.

Prepare Now for a Career

Paramount Beauty School

ENROLL TODAY!
Emily Blom, Owner
Zoe Jones, Manager
Juanita Jaynes, Instructor
Ore Randall, Promotion

26 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC
Phone FE 4-2352 or Come In

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Phone FE 4-2352 or Come In

After her death, her column was still continued under that well known "Dorothy Dix" heading, but with ghost writers producing the daily output of copy.

In Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren, we have a pair of unusually clever girls who have now imitated Dorothy Dix. "Ann" and "Dear Abby" are also twin sisters but highly competitive columnists.

Probably most of the female "advice" writers use pen names.

But the medical columnists employ their own names, partly because in medical and psychiatric writing, the usual person presumes some scientific authority to back up the statements he reads.

In case any other readers imagine me to be a ghost writer, let me remind you that I was born in Chicago and have lived here ever since my marriage.

I have taught the Dixon Bible Class for 35 consecutive years at the Chicago TEMPLE.

UNIVERSAL

When I mention our children or grandchildren herein, I do so because many of you readers have youngsters of the same names or same ages and thus feel reassured to see that child problems are universal.

At least two days per week I drive down to Indiana to the Home of Office of the newspaper syndicate that distributes this column throughout Canada and the U.S.A.

For the letter input runs 1,000 letters daily, but I don't need to dictate personal replies to more than 3 per cent for the rest ask for the medico-psychological booklets offered here with.

However, those 3 per cent total at least 150 letters per week that take my time for individual replies.

And I personally type all of these Case Records, using two fingers on each hand!

Would that I had learned the "touch system" in high school! My wife lived in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, when I met her, so I have a double affection for the Hoosier State.

That's why we have a summer home there and three of our sons got doctoral degrees from Indiana University.

"Back Home Again in Indiana" is thus one of my favorite songs!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Use Poster Panels

If a travel poster appeals to you, save it. Mounted on a screen or rumpus room wall, it will be a decorative panel. Paste it to the wall and then spray a coat of shellac on its surface.

Kids misbehave and some people believe they have misbehaved. So it is wrong to feel shame as you feel for what you did not do. As wrong as an insane asylum's inmate's delusion that he's John the Baptist. He is NOT John the Baptist any more than you broke into the parking meter.

So no exile for your boy, please. Exile has always been the sentence passed on the unregenerate criminal.

Get this reality clearly and maybe you can forget this

shame of yours for a minute — a minute that would make visible to you the valor with which this child is facing the harsh music of his misbehavior. It's vital that you see it. You've got to appreciate it if you are to help him to appreciate it, too.

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Some women reduce most successfully with "scientific nibbling." This means that they divide their allowable food intake into five or six or more small meals, or snacks, daily. They nibble off and on all day long. I have had letters from readers saying that this is the only way they have ever been able to lose weight.

I can see how this might work. You do not skip a meal and therefore do not become so hungry that you more than make up for it at the next meal. We also know that the thoughtless nibbling (snacking between regular meals) plagues on the pounds.

Scientific nibbling could well act as a sort of pacifier for the woman, who in the past, has been a chronic nibbler of the wrong kind. So, nibble away to your heart's content, but be sure to nibble on the right things and to count the calories in every single item, no matter how unimportant or small it may seem.

SMALLER

Some experiments have indicated that women who eat more frequently but in smaller quantities, lose more weight than those who eat the usual three meals a day. This was true even when the food intake was identical. I have not seen an explanation for this.

Also, there is some evidence that eating more often, but in smaller amounts, may be healthier than the usual larger three meals a day.

Such a study was recently reported in the British Medical Journal, Lancet. This experiment was carried on in Prague by the distinguished Dr. Pavel Fabry, head of the physiology department of the Institute of Human Nutrition in Prague.

A group of 1,133 men between the ages of 60 and 64 years were

involved. They were given physical examinations including electrocardiograms. A dietitian analyzed the number of meals a day each man ate.

Here is the score. More than 30 per cent of the men who ate three or fewer meals a day developed heart disease. Less than 20 per cent who ate five or more meals, had coronary disease.

Other studies indicate that "scientific nibbling" lowers the cholesterol blood level. Many experts believe that too much cholesterol is one factor in the development of coronary disease and strokes.

To hurry baked potatoes, place them on the oven rack and insert an iron skillet over the potatoes. This cuts down baking time one half.

COOK-DUNN fall PAINT SALE

ONE COAT self-priming
LATER HOUSE PAINT
SALE PRICE \$6.88
Reg. Price \$7.99 Gal.

ONE COAT NO-DROP
LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH
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Latex SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
SALE PRICE \$7.49 \$7.29
Reg. Price \$8.49 Gal. \$7.29 Qt.

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Free Parking on Municipal Lot

Our exciting new Country Inn cookware by Westland... cookware to suit the most discriminating gourmet. It comes in colorful porcelain exteriors in avocado, green, or golden harvest. It has an aluminum base to spread heat and evenly... Family Homemaker group includes... 10" Skillet... 13.95 - 2 1/2 qt. Saucepan... 11.95 - Dutch Oven... 14.95 - Many others, to choose from.

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State JPs Seek Windfall; Kelley Fee Ruling Awaited

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's justices of the peace, who will be out of a job in about 12 weeks, hope to leave office with a substantial cash windfall at the expense of the state's 83 counties.

Both the counties and the JPs are waiting to see how big the cash bonus will be. The question is in the lap of State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who could end up in the courts.

At first the question looks like a minor one — a few cents here and there. But the few pennies add up to untold thousands of dollars. Nobody seems to know for certain exactly how much money could be involved.

The money involved comes from the fees by which justices are paid — a little here and there for various legal functions. The question is: what fees should be paid the JPs for work done on cases which will not be closed next Jan. 1?

THOUSANDS OF CASES

And it's interesting because it's known how many such cases there are. Some JPs think there may be thousands, unless the state's prosecutors take a hand.

Besides, some JPs say, the avalanche of unsettled justice court cases which apparently crashed down upon Michigan's new district court system Jan. 1 could bury the new courts in a mountain of paperwork while current cases slide.

"It'll take them from five or six months before they know what hit them, and by then they'll have another 10,000 new cases sliding through," says Justice Leonard Rouse, secretary of the Michigan Justices of the Peace Association.

The State Constitution abolishes justice courts at the end of this year. The Legislature's court reorganization bill, signed into law in June, replaces them with the new district courts and provides that cases before the JPs will be transferred to the new courts.

JUDICIAL INCOME

Now the JPs, whose judicial incomes depend on the fees their counties pay, want to know how much they should receive for each such transferred case.

JPs get 60 cents for hearing each complaint and another 60 cents for issuing each warrant. They get another 60 cents for filing a report of each case with their county's board of supervisors or board of auditors.

They receive 40 cents for each case transferred to another court, 40 cents for reporting each disposition to the prosecutor, and 60 cents for filling out a docket report on each case.

If the outgoing JPs who transfer their sometimes-voluminous file of unsettled cases are to be paid the 90 cents for the complaint and 60 cents for the warrant, they'd get \$1.20 for each case.

FREE QUESTIONS

But if some of the other fees allowed in the past are ruled to apply to the Jan. 1 transfers, the JPs could receive \$2 or more for each case.

That \$1 or so difference becomes significant in counties where there are large numbers of cases which fall into the category. Justice Rouse thinks Ingham County alone will have more than 10,000.

Justice William L. Douglas of Davison Township, president of the Genesee County Justices of the Peace Association, thinks there may be between 8,000 and 10,000 in his county, too.

In smaller counties, where the judicial workload is much lighter, there will probably be far fewer unsettled cases when the new year rolls around.

ASK FOR RULING

State Treasurer Allison Green — at the request of his audit division and of State Court Administrator William Hart — has requested Kelley's office to rule on the fees the counties should pay the JPs for each unclosed case.

"Whatever he determines is what we'll recommend to the counties," Hart said. "We want to make sure that all the JPs are paid the same fees."

Justice Douglas, who says some Genesee County JPs have unsettled cases which are eight or 10 years old, has urged county Prosecutor Robert Leonard to agree to dismissing those going back more than three years. That, he says, would ease the burden of transition to the new court system by cutting down the paper work.

If the attorneys in Kelley's office "knew the magnitude of the work that we before us, they'd have had this opinion out long ago," Douglas said. "Man, we could have these new courts in absolute chaos if we dumped all these cases in their laps."

People in the News

BY The Associated Press

Queen Elizabeth II has agreed to sit for a new portrait by Pietro Annigoni, the Italian artist who painted her most romantic study 18 years ago.

Annigoni was commissioned by London art dealer Hugh Leggett, who intends to present the new work to the National Portrait Gallery.

Dr. Roy Strong, gallery director, said yesterday: "We have no portrait of the queen apart from one of her as Princess Elizabeth in a family group. We are delighted at the prospect of a portrait by Annigoni."

Missouri Governor's Wife Still Not Unpacked

Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, said yesterday she has a selfish reason for wanting her husband reelected. "I'm just getting unpacked from four years ago, and I cringe at the thought of moving again," she said.

Belongings of the Hearnes family are scattered through all 24 rooms of the governor's mansion in Jefferson City, she said, a meeting of the Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs.

Reagan Suing LA County Over Land Taxes

California Gov. Ronald Reagan is suing Los Angeles county for \$4,748. Reagan counts his property tax on two land parcels in Malibu should have been \$764.17 — not the \$5,512.24 collected by the county.

He paid the increase under protest earlier this year after the assessment appeals board agreed with a schoolteacher who claimed that the property should be assessed at \$216,000 and \$54,100, not \$30,000 and \$7,500. Reagan's suit was filed yesterday.

Producer, Ex-Wife OK Delay in Custody Fight

Broadway producer David Merrick and his former wife agreed yesterday in New York to a year-and-a-day postponement in their legal battle for custody of their daughter, Cecilia Ann, 5.

The action was initiated in Manhattan Supreme Court by Jeanne Gibson Merrick, who divorced the producer in Mexico in October 1966, after a three-year marriage. Under the divorce agreement, Merrick took custody of the child.

Westmoreland to Stay Hospitalized 2 Weeks

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday with an intestinal disorder, will remain there for about two more weeks.

The Pentagon said yesterday that Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and former commander in Vietnam, needs further tests and treatment.

The four-star general contracted the intestinal disorder while serving in South Vietnam.

Inner-City Parents Suing to Get 7 Teachers Back

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County circuit judge has rejected a contention that the transfer of seven teachers from an inner-city Detroit junior high school will result in "irreparable damage" to pupils and refused to order the return of the teachers.

Parents had asked through their attorney, Justin Ravitz, that the teachers be returned until a final decision is reached in the matter. The seven were transferred from Hutchins Junior High after full enrollment failed to reach a predicted level.

A decline in student population hit a number of other inner-city schools as well, but Hutchins sustained the greatest numerical teacher loss.

Judge Harry J. Dingeman, who rejected the parents' motion for a temporary return of the teachers, said both sides might cooperate to allow for a switch of the suit.

Cool at Schools

DETROIT (AP) — Four elementary schools and a high school in Detroit are being warmed by portable heaters because their regular heating units are inoperable. The four elementary schools have had new boilers installed, but a strike of tradesmen has delayed their final hookup. The high school normally gets heat from a nearby hospital, but the transfer line is awaiting repair.

Woman, 82, Killed Going to School

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An 82-year-old woman who was working for her high school diploma was struck by a car and killed Monday while walking to class.

Mrs. Eva Ginsburg, her arms laden with school books, her lunch and an umbrella, was struck as she crossed Miami's N.E. 82nd Street. After working to educate her sons, Mrs. Ginsburg began first-grade when she was 75. She had gotten as far as her sophomore year of high school.

Knudsen Gets Cheers at Tech

HOUGHTON (AP) — College students cheered Sen. E. V. Knudsen, president of Ford Motor Co., after he told them Monday night: "Dissent is the lifeblood of our democracy," but "Only puppets and fools dissent without knowledge or trample the freedom of others."

Knudsen was keynote speaker at the initiation of himself and 25 Michigan Technological University young men into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Knudsen's father, the late William S. Knudsen, a onetime General Motors Co. president, and his son Peter, a 1964 mechanical engineering graduate of Michigan Tech, both joined the society.

The industrialist's speech followed an assertion by professor G. E. Bahrmann of Michigan Tech that he would "lay 10 to one odds" that leaders of violent demonstrations which have erupted on some American college campuses included no Blue Key members.

TOOK OATH

Knudsen and others initiated took an oath to "support and defend the Constitution against all enemies" and to "sustain constitutional authorities at all times."

"Dissent," Knudsen said, "must be based on knowledge and consideration of all available facts and expressed with a substantial measure of objectivity. And it must be pursued with due consideration of the rights of others to be heard."

"I must confess personally of getting literally 'up tight' by the bullish ways of some young people who act as though the older half of the population were neither aware of, nor disturbed by, unfulfilled human needs and unfilled aspirations in our country."

"As a matter of fact, never before in American history has the individual been so important."

NARROW FOCUS

It may be that in the apt we have focused our attention too narrowly on the kind of progress that can readily be measured in dollars. Perhaps we have assumed too readily that truly human progress would automatically follow.

"But now, we are learning to look behind the specifics for human aspirations and human emotions. We are learning to attach features to faces. We are relearning the lesson that all of our production, all of our resources, all of our progress must be measured not only in gold statistics but also in real benefits for man, women and children."

Sale of Beards, Mustaches Up

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Earl Roach, a St. Louis barber, says sales of false beards and mustaches are booming.

"And they're just beginning," he says. "We've only scratched the surface."

Roach was in Wichita Monday to demonstrate new hair styling to some 200 Kansas barbers attending a convention.

"Every day more young men are discovering they can be conservative and clean-shaven on the job and have a real-looking beard and mustache at night," he said.

THE KEECO

Sidney Poller
"TO SIR WITH LOVE"
Dick Van Dyke
"DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE"
Starts WEDNESDAY

Mia Farrow
"A Woman Called Rosemary"
Baby
John Cassavetes

RENT, SELL, TRADE... USE
PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

DOUBLE STAMPS WED. ONLY

at Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Stores

Get double Holden Red Stamps on Wednesday only at any Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Store with any purchase.

Tobacco products, Wine, Beer, Liquor Included

Thrifty
CLOONAN'S
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140 N. Saginaw St.
Huron Street Corner of Telegraph
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TAKE YOUR CHOICE...

HOLDENS 10 CENT STAMP
SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON
GREEN STAMPS
COLD BEER 10 CENT STAMP
GIFT STAMP

• IN OAKLAND COUNTY
• SINCE 1925
• ALL CREDIT TERMS
• BURNER SERVICE

CLARKE-GEE FUEL OIL
FE 2-9181

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!!!

LOWREY SEMI-ANNUAL ORGAN SALE

Factory Authorized SPECIAL SAVINGS on demonstrators, rentals, floor models and used organs!

LOWREY SKYLARK \$755
HAMMOND L 100 \$895
THOMAS WALNUT \$295
LOWREY HOLIDAY \$695

Let Us Prove... The Lowrey Organ is the easiest to play of all musical instruments.

You Will Enjoy Shopping At

Gallagher Music Co.

Where Music Is Our Business... In Our 32nd Year

1110 S. TELEGRAPH, 1/4 Mile S. of Orchard Lake Ave.
Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 - Sat. 5:30
PARK FREE FE 4-0566

DOUBLE STAMPS WED. ONLY

at Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Stores

Get double Holden Red Stamps on Wednesday only at any Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Store with any purchase.

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Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 - Sat. 5:30
PARK FREE FE 4-0566

Last Time Tonight at 7 and 9:20
JOHN WAYNE, "THE GREEN BERETS"

Starts WEDNESDAY
1-3-5-7-9

HURON

Does this look like a movie that could give you bad dreams?

IN COLOR!

Doris Day and Brian Keith "With Six You Get Eggroll"

Costarring Pat Carroll, Barbara Hershey, Allen Guntley and George Carlin, with The Grate Roots. Directed by Howard Morris. Screenplay by Gwen Ragni, Paul Dabow, Harvey Bullock, R.S. Allen. Produced by Martin Mulder. Color by DeLuxe. Filmed in Panavision. A Cinema Center Films Presentation. Released by National General Pictures.

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12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATINEES DAILY
OPEN 11:45 A.M.
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Continuous - 334-4436
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DR. BROTHCO

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Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS

Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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235 DIXIE HIGHWAY U.S. 10
1 HOUR & 15 MINUTE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY U.S. 10
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Sidney Poller "TO SIR WITH LOVE"
First Run

PAPER LION
ALAN ALDA
First Run

LADY L
SOPHIA LOREN
PAUL NEWMAN
DAVID NYEN

Witchula
First Run

Mia Farrow "A Woman Called Rosemary"
Baby
John Cassavetes

Double Agent "Dandy in Aspic"
Laurence HARVEY
Mia FARROW

Sheer Perfection "Cosmo-polition"
Mia Farrow
John Cassavetes

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

BOX OFFICE OPEN



LEARNING HOW — Sixth grader Larry Redmond of Pontiac's Whittier Elementary School votes for a class president on a voting machine loaned to the school by the city. Students made up their own political parties. His teacher, Mrs. Beatrice Varner, gives voting instructions.

Youth Is Hurt in Orion Crash

A 17-year-old Clarkston youth is reported in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital as the result of an accident yesterday in Orion Township.

Hospital officials said James Galligan, of 6804 Cherrylane, is being treated in the intensive care unit.

Galligan was injured about 1:45 p.m. when his car collided with a truck driven by Charles Phillips, 37, of Caro at Baldwin and Clarkston-Orion roads, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Phillips was not seriously injured, deputies said.

Group Formed by Catholic School Boards

LANSING (AP) — Roman Catholic school board members have voted to form an association aimed in part at developing good working relations with other boards of education and the public.

The group, to be known as the Michigan Association of Catholic Boards of Education, will be organized by the end of the year, reported the Michigan Catholic Conference.

Toward that end, one member from each of the five diocesan school boards in the state will collaborate in writing a constitution for the MACBE.

Other goals for the group were spelled out at a recent meeting of some 700 board members from across the state. They were:

- Promote and reinforce good board practice.
- Identify the problems and problems and concerns to share and articulate them and to develop model solutions.
- Identify local operational concerns faced by boards in the context of the Christian and civic communities, to articulate them and to develop common goals, strategies and programs of action.

2-Car Crash Injures Five in Waterford

Five persons were injured when two cars collided on Telegraph Road in Waterford Township early this morning.

Naomi Nicholson, 26, of 26 Sanderson, Pontiac, was the only one admitted to Pontiac General Hospital. She is reported in fair condition.

Waterford Township police said a car driven by Herbert W. Nicholson, 2330 Pridham, Keego Harbor, was going south on Telegraph near Menominee and collided with a car driven by Gene C. Hardison of Patrick, Va.

Parents Absent for Sex Education

The Pontiac schools adult sex education program has started this year, and out of a possible 2,170 parents, none showed up for the first session at Jefferson Junior High School.

The next sessions will be held Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Oct. 16 at Washington Junior High School, reports Jerry Strickler, teacher consultant.

State, Federal Agencies to Join in Pesticide Study

LANSING (AP) — State and federal agencies will join in a study of pesticide effects on wildlife, water, soil and crops under a plan announced Monday by the State Department of Agriculture.

The agencies plan joint monitoring studies of the effects of Dieldrin and Chlordane when some 4,800 acres in Berrien County are treated to control Phillips, 37, of Caro at Baldwin and Clarkston-Orion roads, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The agencies will conduct studies before and after application of the pesticides this fall. Blood samples from people making the insecticide application also will be analyzed, the department said.

Director B. Dale Ball said the monitoring program coincides with recent recommendations of Gov. George Romney's pesticide advisory panel.

Agencies with the department in the studies are: State Conservation and Public Health departments, State Water Resources Commission, the Michigan State University pesticide research center, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the fish and wildlife service of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

SF Mayor Rejects HHH Cabinet Job

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Alioto says Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey offered him a Cabinet post if the Democrats win the presidential election and that he turned it down.

"Being mayor of San Francisco is very exciting," Alioto told reporters Monday night at a party fund-raising reception.

"I told him I'm not interested, that I'd rather stay in San Francisco."

The mayor declined to say what position he was offered or when Humphrey offered it.

Suicide at OU

Mrs. Charles R. Leneschmidt, 24, of 3610 W. Walton, Waterford Township, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound about 10 a.m. yesterday at the Matilda Wilson Hall on the Oakland University campus, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Driver Is Charged in Waterford Death

A 24-year-old Waterford Township man was charged yesterday with involuntary manslaughter after the car he was driving fatally injured a woman who was walking on a road near her home.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office issued an arrest warrant for David A. Brown, 27, of 5728 Hobart, after examining evidence from a witness and crime laboratory.

Garnett's car struck Mary C. Nolan, 4661 Riverview, Waterford Township, on Saturday afternoon at the Birmingham Frembes near Hatchery in Waterford Township Saturday night.

Pills Fatal to Man

George A. Strange, 33, of 464 Auburn died at his apartment about noon yesterday, apparently after taking an overdose of prescribed pills, according to Pontiac police.

2 Youths Held in Dope Case

Two youths are being held in Oakland County Jail on charges of possession of narcotics, according to Birmingham police.

Frederick Keebler, 20, of Warren and Brian Wallace, 17, address unknown, were arrested by Birmingham Police in connection with a Sept. 20 raid on a house at 128 E. Brown, Birmingham.

Keebler was arrested at his home Friday evening. Wallace surrendered to police Saturday afternoon at the Birmingham Police Station.

They were arraigned Saturday before Judge Edward Emery and demanded examination, which was set for Oct. 17. They did not post \$500 bonds.

The British steamer Titanic was considered unsinkable, but a collision with an iceberg tore a 300-foot gap in the hull and about 1,500 passengers drowned.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

James B. Boyle

Requiem Mass for James B. Boyle, 43, of 1104 Lakeview, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Boyle, a pipe fitter at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. He was a member of St. Benedict's Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; his father, Bernard; six children, Kathleen, Jo Ann, Loren, Dennis, Diane and Sean, all at home; four sisters; and three brothers.

Mrs. Marcus L. Inzer

Graveside service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Marcus L. (Emily V.) Inzer, 80, of Phoenix, Ariz., will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Waterford Central Cemetery, Waterford Township, by Huntton Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Laster of Phoenix; three sons, Harold M. of Fountain Valley, Calif., Thomas C. of Detroit and Col. Raymond L. of Abilene, Tex.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles R. Leneschmidt

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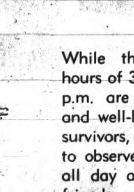
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While the suggested visiting hours of 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. are for the convenience and well-being of the bereaved survivors, and usually their wish to observe, our doors are open all day and evening for those friends who find the visiting hours impossible to observe.

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Lolich Keeps Series Hopes Alive

TIGERS GET NEW SHOT AT BIRDS

Victory Script Resembles Play During '68 Season

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The script followed so often by the Detroit Tigers during the 1968 season, became familiar yesterday for the first time during their World Series struggle with the St. Louis Cardinals.

More than 35 times the past season, the Tigers won their game from the 7th inning on, and yesterday they looked like the real Tigers in defeating the Cardinals, 5-3.

It was only appropriate that the heroics belonged to veteran Al Kaline and the victory went to Mickey Lolich, the only Tiger hurler who has been able to check the Redbirds.

The series now returns to St. Louis and it is almost a certainty that should the Tigers tie it at three games apiece, Lolich may find himself going against Mr. Nemesis himself, Bob Gibson.

The victory wasn't easy for Lolich who took a first inning bombing for three runs, starting with a double by Lou Brock, single by Curt Flood and a homer by Orlando Cepeda.

Keeping the Cardinals off the base paths has been a difficult chore for Tiger pitchers. Only twice yesterday they were set up and down in order, and only nine times in 54 innings of the Series has this happened.

Lolich did it four times in his first victory over the Cardinals and twice more yesterday, which would indicate his effectiveness and the ineffectiveness of the other Tiger pitchers who have seen action.

Kaline, who has made manager Mayo Smith's move to get him into the lineup look good by putting Mickey Stanley at shortstop, has been the leading Tiger hitter in the series and yesterday he added two more hits, including the bases loaded single in the 7th which pushed Detroit into a 4-3 lead.

In the 4th inning the Tigers finally got to starter Nelson Briles when Stanley started with a shot down the right field line for a triple.

Kaline tried to duck away from a pitch and it hit his bat, but Norm Cash brought Stanley home with a long fly to left. Willie Horton then smashed a long drive which bounced once against the 415 marker in center for a triple and Jim Northrup drove a hard grounder to second which hopped over Julian Javier's head for a single.

It was the first time in series history there were two triples hit in one inning.

BASES LOADED

The big Tigers' threat in the 6th ended with the bases loaded when Bill Freehan grounded out to short.

Lolich, as he did in his first victory, used his bat to help his own cause. He started the 7th inning with a line single to right and Dick McAuliffe followed with another single, after one out.

When Stanley walked to load the bases off reliever Joe Hoerner, who came in after Lolich singled, Kaline then lined his shot into centerfield for the two runs. Norm Cash followed with a single for the third and final run as Stanley scored, and Ron Willis came in to pitch against Horton.

The Tigers did accomplish one thing, they stopped Lou Brock on two occasions running.

A peg from Freehan to McAuliffe got Brock at second in the third inning. He has seven stolen bases in this series and was trying to break the all-time record of 14 by Eddie Collins.

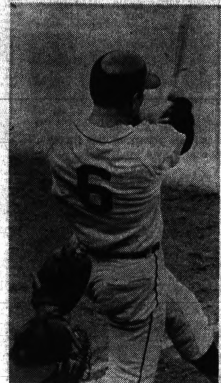
The surprise came in the 5th inning after Brock had doubled. He came in on a single by Curt Flood, but a throw from Horton got him at the plate in a disputed call.

MISSES PLATE

Umpire Doug Harvey ruled Brock had missed the plate and Freehan tagged him on the second attempt.

Brock is batting around .570 in this series with 11 hits in 21 at bats, and in the 9th inning yesterday with the Cards' threatening with two men on base and two out, a capacity crowd joined the Tiger dugout with crossed fingers as Brock stepped up.

With one strike on him, he tried to check his swing and the ball bounced lazily to Lolich who threw him out.



PRO PRODUCES — Veteran All Star Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers produces the big hit yesterday in the Bengals' dramatic triumph over St. Louis by lashing a two-run seventh inning single. The blow put the Tigers ahead and forced a sixth game in the World Series.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968 C-1



'YOU BLEW IT, UMP!' — National League umpire Doug Harvey (left) is catching it from three sides Monday after calling St. Louis star Lou Brock (bareheaded) out on a controversial play at the plate yesterday. Willie Horton's throw from left field arrived at the same time Brock did and Harvey ruled that catcher Bill Freehan made the tag before the runner reached the plate. Redbird coach Joe Schulz (3) and manager "Red" Schoendienst join Brock around the arbiter. (See related picture Page C-2.)

Candidates Considered

'Goat Award' After Nominees

At the conclusion of every World Series, two titles are always bestowed on a pair of candidates, namely the "Series Hero" and the "Series Goat."

Nominations were already being buzzed around the press box yesterday and the names of Bill Freehan and Denny McLain were being bandied about for the lesser of the two titles.

And the irony of it all is the fact that this was the league's most successful battery in 1968.

For Freehan it has been a frustrating series in every respect after being one of the strongest contributors to the Tigers' pennant.

In 16 trips to the plate, Freehan has failed to get a hit. He has struck out eight times, and during this time, 11 runners have been left stranded.

Behind the plate, the pressure was on Freehan in his duel with Lou Brock, the

most prolific base stealer in series history.

The Cardinals have stolen nine bases, seven by Brock, while the Tigers have failed to steal a base.

Yesterday, Freehan made two fine plays, getting Brock once at second and then tagging him at home on a throw from Willie Horton.

The big catcher is "0" across the board. Oddly, he hasn't even been hit with a pitch, a statistic which stands as a record in his name with 24.

McLain of course has been mentioned for the unwanted title in view of his two appearances for a total of 7 1/2 innings, during which time he has been slammed for 3 hits and seven runs.

The huge corps of 750 men of the news media make their "goat" and "hero" choices after the final game of the Series.

DETROIT										
	AB	R	H	R	I	O	A	2	3	4
McAuliffe 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanley ss-cf	3	2	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	1
Kaline rf	4	2	2	2	2	1	0	1	1	1
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Horton lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1
Freehan c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willis 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Walt 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lolich p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	21	3	7	5	3	3	1	1	1	1
DETROIT	21	5	7	5	3	3	1	1	1	1
E-Cash, Dr. Shannon to Javier in 9th. Flood, H. 2b, 2b										

Rising Buckeyes Impress Duffy

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

There are a number of important college football games this Saturday but most of the national interest will be centered in Columbus, Ohio, where Purdue and Ohio State, the two preseason favorites for the Big Ten championship, clash head on.

Those of us in sports know the tremendous amount of emotion in college football. We also know how tough Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes can be if they are pointing for you.

LESS TALENT

In 1965 after the Spartans won a game badly, Woody made no secret of the fact that it would be a lot tougher in 1966. That year we eked out an 11-4 victory that almost ruined our undefeated season. He did this with less talent than he has on his present team.

Ohio State still is smarting over the 41-6 setback at the hands of Purdue last year when Keyes rushed only six times for 39 yards but caught four passes for 64 yards and a touchdown.

Although Southern California's O. J. Simpson has nine touchdowns in three games, the race for the Heisman award still looks like a two-man affair. Neither Simpson nor Keyes has failed thus far and it both continue at their present pace there may be a clamor for a joint award.

The respective coaches of these two fierce competitors—John McKay of USC and Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue—use Simpson and Keyes in a much different manner.

Simpson will carry the football 30 to 40 times a game. The entire offense is built around him. You need three yards and a first down and O. J. is your man.

But Keyes is used in a more varied way—as a ball carrier, as a pass receiver, as a passer to counter his runs and as a defensive back when the going gets sticky.

Keyes is the most versatile football player to come along in many years. He will put Ohio State to the big test Saturday. By the same token the Buckeyes will test the all-around ability of Keyes.

USC Second in Grid Ratings

Purdue Near Unanimous No. 1 Selection

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Power-laden Purdue again was a near-unanimous choice for the top spot in The Associated Press' major college football poll Tuesday.

1. Purdue	35	724
2. Southern California	34	669
3. Penn State	33	607
4. Ohio State	32	597
5. Miami	31	587
6. Nebraska	30	587
7. Louisiana State	29	587
8. Texas	28	587
9. Missouri	27	587
10. Michigan State	26	587
11. Minnesota	25	587
12. Wisconsin	24	587
13. Syracuse	23	587
14. California	22	587
15. Georgia	21	587
16. Tennessee	20	587
17. Florida	19	587
18. Oregon	18	587

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Arizona State, Boston College, Colorado, Indiana, Miami, Fla., Miami, Ohio, University of Southern California, Texas Tech, UCLA, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, Yale.

Former State Golfer Is Dead After Accident

Harold Brink, 55, Littleton, Colo., auto dealer and former outstanding Michigan amateur golfer, died Saturday in Gary, Ind., as the result of a traffic accident Sept. 30.

Brink's car plunged down an embankment after hitting a row of barrels in a construction area on I-90, East Gary police reported.

Brink was Grand Rapids city golf champion seven times from 1946 to 1959, a finalist three times in the Michigan amateur championships and a semifinalist nine times. He competed in the national open four times.

Brink moved to Colorado from Grand Rapids several years ago.

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Wings Await Season Start

Detroit Skaters Post 8-3 Exhibition Mark

The Red Wings have prepped for the 1968-69 hockey season with their most successful exhibition campaign since they last won the NHL championship.

The Wings won eight of 11 preseason contests, most since they won nine games prior to the 1964-65 season. They suffered only two defeats and had one tie.

Back-to-back shutouts against Toronto highlighted the Wings exhibition season. The Wings blanked the Leafs 5-0 in Toronto and 2-0 in a return engagement the following night in Detroit.

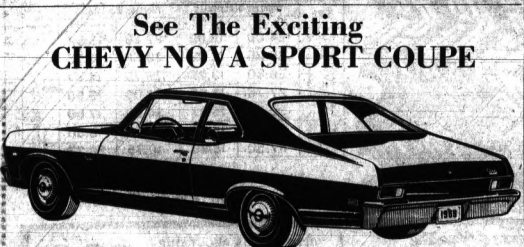
The Wings open the season at Boston, Friday.

Eagle QB Flies to Viking Country

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After eight years, King Hill has flown the Eagles' coop and headed north to Viking country. That's just the kind of a bird they've been looking for up there.

"He is a good quarterback and it looks as if we're in contention," said Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings, who obtained Hill Monday in a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Vikings gave the Eagles an undisclosed draft choice for the 11-year National Football League veteran, according to Philadelphia Coach Joe Kuharich.



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day, while the Boilermakers' next foe, Ohio State, moved into fourth place.

The Boilermakers, who crushed Northwestern 43-4 for their third straight victory Saturday, were named first on all but two of 37 ballots in picking up 736 points.

Southern California, also 3-0 after stopping strong Miami Fla. 24-3, remained second with 669 points. The Trojans, national champs last year, received only one vote for first, but were named second on 33 ballots.

Penn State, a 31-20 conqueror of West Virginia for its third triumph, held on to third and Notre Dame, which followed a loss to Purdue with a 31-28 smashing of Iowa, stayed in fourth.

OSU ADVANCE
Ohio State, sixth a week ago,

Also Kalamazoo Guard

Honor Albion Runner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albion's Jim Bell was named Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association back of the week and Kalamazoo's Steve McGuire was honored as the loop's top lineman.

Bell, who scored four touchdowns in Albion's 44-6 win over Olivet, is a former Associated Press All State selection and made the All MIAA team in 1966.

The 5-foot-10, 190-pound junior scored on runs of seven, six and 58 yards and he also snared a 59-yard touchdown pass. In four games this season,

Bell, a product of Detroit Pershing, has scored seven times.

McGuire was cited for his defensive work in Kalamazoo's 27-20 victory over Adrian. The 6-foot-2, 200-pound defensive guard from South Haven made six unassisted tackles on the Adrian quarterback.

Cowboy on Sideline

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Reeves, the Dallas Cowboys, versatile halfback, underwent knee surgery following a game with St. Louis Sunday and could be lost for the season.

Pioneer Kickers in Tie Contest

The Pioneers of Oakland University battled to a 1-1 standoff against Schoolcraft in soccer Saturday. Schoolcraft scored in the last six seconds to tie the game.

Francisco Palau, a sophomore from Bogota, Columbia, tallied OU's lone goal. The Pioneers are now 1-3-1 on the season. They'll entertain Mackinac College Saturday at 2 p.m.

Also vanishing from the elite climati 71-33, was 12th, up one 504; Michigan State 12th from 19th; Mississippi 12th; Arkansas 14th from 20th; and Syracuse 15th.

Rounding out the top 20 were No. 15 California, 18th last week; No. 17 Georgia, down one place; No. 18 Stanford; No. 19 Louisiana State and No. 20 Oregon State.

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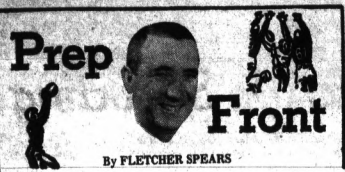
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THE DODGE BOYS



There's a young thrower over at Milford who is being referred to in some circles as 'Golden Arm.' The pitcher is quarterback Bob Clinard who is giving the defensive units fits around the Wayne-Oakland League.

Slender Bob, he's 5-11 and 150 pounds, turned in a performance a la Bobby Layne Friday night in Milford's 18-13 victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover.

It was a bit of work that has to impress anybody and coupled with his other efforts must put him in that group of quarterbacks who'll be considered for all-state honors this fall.

Against Andover, the situation was this: Milford trailed 13-12 with 1:11 left in the game. Clinard and his teammates had the ball at their own 15-yard line.

ALL THE WAY With Clinard pitching, the Redskins moved over the 65 yards and scored the clinching touchdown with just nine seconds left. In the drive, Clinard hit on five of seven passes with Dan Smith hauling in the final one, a 15-yarder.

"He very, very poised," says coach Jerry Canal of Clinard, "They were getting in on him in the Andover game, but he

just doesn't panic. He's never rattled.

OUR LEADER "He's a B-student, and in football he's a very hard worker . . . he's our leader," say Gantzel. The team is now 3-1 on the season.

Clinard's value to the team is reflected in the statistical picture. In four games, he's completed 56 of 112 passes for 802 yards and seven touchdowns. In addition, he's picked up another 59 yards running. Clinard and his mates entertain Brighton Friday.

INDOOR TURF An indoor version of synthetic turf is slated for new high schools gym floor surfaces at Farmington and Walled Lake. It increases the cost a bit—the material is laid over the floor—but Farmington athletic director Jack Cotton says the will offset any added expense.

TOP TEAMS Walled Lake dropped a 13-7 decision to Livonia Stevenson last week and skidded a bit in the Press' grid poll. The Top 10 in Oakland County:

- 1. Ferndale (4-0); 2. Walled Lake (3-1); 3. Waterford; 4. Pontiac Northern (2-1-1); 5. Rochester (4-0); 6. West Bloomfield (3-1); 7. Royal Oak Kimball (2-2); 8. Madison (3-0-1); 9. Madison Lamphere (4-0); 10. Pontiac Central (2-2).

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Avery Brundage, 81-year-old American president of the International Olympic Committee, will know Thursday whether or not he's being drafted to another term on the organization.

Lord Michael Killian, head of the IOC press department, said: "The election of the president and vice presidents will take place on Thursday."

Brundage has ruled the IOC as president since 1953—and most observers think he will be reelected, again despite challenges from other people.

The names of candidates for the presidency have not been announced.

It needs only three members to nominate a man for the presidency.

Observers think that the IOC vice-president, Jean de Beaumont, is a strong challenger for Brundage's job as the ruler of the Olympics.

Royal Offers Bright Look The recently renovated Royal Recreation in Lake Orion will offer its customers a new look this fall and further changes are planned by owner Bob Orbach.

In addition to the painting, paneling and carpeting that will brighten the interior, an extensive facelift is planned outside the building as soon as feasible.

Orbach also reports that the pinsetters have been rebuilt to speed up play. Rick Holmquist returns as his assistant.

Bowlers are needed for the late leagues at the Royal.

Cotter, Hubert Spark Andover Mike Cotter and Kurt Hubert each scored twice yesterday as Bloomfield Hills Andover remained undefeated in soccer with a 4-1 triumph over Ferndale.

Picking up assists for the Barons, who are 6-0, were Doug Byrum, Dave VanVurst, Tony May and Scot McLean.

Ferndale's record is 1-2.

Wolves Down Orion Harriers Fred Seyler and Dan Danikert placed 1-2 for Clarkson yesterday as the Clarkson course Dave Stenquist was third and Charles Hopper fourth for the Dragons. Bud Mombower was fifth for Clarkson which has a 5-1 mark.



PROTECTOR—Tom Newcomb (15) and Rod Mayer (18) are two members of Milford's football team who have the task of keeping opposing players from their talented quarterback Bob Clinard (10), one of the top passers in the area.

Billiard Champ Advances

LANSING (AP)—Four-time, City, N.C., tournament runner-up and Billiard Congress of America Player of the Year in 1967, won two matches after losing earlier to Caras. Lassiter defeated Don Todd of Detroit by a score of 150 to minus one after Todd fouled.

Caras won by forfeit from Leonard Winfield of Vancouver, B.C. The man he was to meet in the quarterfinals, Irving Crane of Rochester, N.Y., defeated Eddie Kelly, Las Vegas, Nev., 150-2.

Crane, a three-time tournament winner, had runs of 43, 60 and 69 and out to win the match in nine innings.

Luther Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., tournament runner-up and Billiard Congress of America Player of the Year in 1967, won two matches after losing earlier to Caras. Lassiter defeated Don Todd of Detroit by a score of 150 to minus one after Todd fouled.

In women's play, nine-year-old Jean Balukas, a Brooklyn fourth grader, played in her first tournament, defeated Jean Ann Williams, Lansing, 75-69 before losing to Chris Miller, of Landover, Md., 75-72.

Defending women's champion Dorothy Wise of Half Moon Bay, Calif., moved into quarterfinal play after defeating Sheila Bolin of Rochester, Ind., 75-34.

BOWLING

While much attention is being focused on the World Series, the bowlers in the area haven't lost sight of the head pin if the deluge of scores reported recently is any indication.

The 700 series are starting to come more frequently. Two such prized efforts were posted at 300 Bowl on successive nights.

Thursday in the men's classic, Orv Warren bombed away at a 248-257-204 — 707 tempo. Don Freeman hit 269 the same night and the Fontana Vending team had a 3027 while sweeping eight points. Jim Pittman and Dick Shore had 255 and 254, respectively.

NEXT NIGHT The Friday night, 707 Flores rolled 225-237-215 — 701 to feature the Pontiac Motor Friday morning men.

The Huron Bowl Classic also reported one, a 234-203-266 — 703 by Chuck Sunseri for Autobahn Volkswagen, Oxford.

Matthies' Bob Hudson just missed with 249-252-697, and Bill Kirkland 255-233 — 689 for Pontiac Janitor Supply.

TEAM HIGH The Collier Lanes' House crew last week recorded a new team high when Waltman's Baker rolled a 1053. Helping its cause was Bud Mulholland's 553-210-667. Bob Betson's 234-223 — 843 paced Lake Orion Furniture's sweep.

There was a 3012 series that include 1033-1026 games by North Hill Lanes' entry in the West Side Lanes Classic last week.

Joe Foster's 943 and Don Pennell's 241 were the individual highs.

MAVIES LANES Mandy May's Classic 251-248 — HIGH GAMES — 1. P. Mitchell, 248; 2. Dick Smith, 235; Ben Taylor, 234.

AWAY LANES Friday's away series — Michael Mitchell, 230-231; Victor Thompson, 231; John Roberts, 224; Ben Thompson, 224.

Horse Racing

DRC Entries	Windsor Results
WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES	
1st-2nd-3rd-4th-5th-6th-7th-8th-9th-10th-11th-12th-13th-14th-15th-16th-17th-18th-19th-20th-21st-22nd-23rd-24th-25th-26th-27th-28th-29th-30th-31st-32nd-33rd-34th-35th-36th-37th-38th-39th-40th-41st-42nd-43rd-44th-45th-46th-47th-48th-49th-50th-51st-52nd-53rd-54th-55th-56th-57th-58th-59th-60th-61st-62nd-63rd-64th-65th-66th-67th-68th-69th-70th-71st-72nd-73rd-74th-75th-76th-77th-78th-79th-80th-81st-82nd-83rd-84th-85th-86th-87th-88th-89th-90th-91st-92nd-93rd-94th-95th-96th-97th-98th-99th-100th-101st-102nd-103rd-104th-105th-106th-107th-108th-109th-110th-111th-112th-113th-114th-115th-116th-117th-118th-119th-120th-121st-122nd-123rd-124th-125th-126th-127th-128th-129th-130th-131st-132nd-133rd-134th-135th-136th-137th-138th-139th-140th-141st-142nd-143rd-144th-145th-146th-147th-148th-149th-150th-151st-152nd-153rd-154th-155th-156th-157th-158th-159th-160th-161st-162nd-163rd-164th-165th-166th-167th-168th-169th-170th-171st-172nd-173rd-174th-175th-176th-177th-178th-179th-180th-181st-182nd-183rd-184th-185th-186th-187th-188th-189th-190th-191st-192nd-193rd-194th-195th-196th-197th-198th-199th-200th-201st-202nd-203rd-204th-205th-206th-207th-208th-209th-210th-211st-212th-213th-214th-215th-216th-217th-218th-219th-220th-221st-222nd-223rd-224th-225th-226th-227th-228th-229th-230th-231st-232nd-233rd-234th-235th-236th-237th-238th-239th-240th-241st-242nd-243rd-244th-245th-246th-247th-248th-249th-250th-251st-252nd-253rd-254th-255th-256th-257th-258th-259th-260th-261st-262nd-263rd-264th-265th-266th-267th-268th-269th-270th-271st-272nd-273rd-274th-275th-276th-277th-278th-279th-280th-281st-282nd-283rd-284th-285th-286th-287th-288th-289th-290th-291st-292nd-293rd-294th-295th-296th-297th-298th-299th-300th-301st-302nd-303rd-304th-305th-306th-307th-308th-309th-310th-311st-312th-313th-314th-315th-316th-317th-318th-319th-320th-321st-322nd-323rd-324th-325th-326th-327th-328th-329th-330th-331st-332nd-333rd-334th-335th-336th-337th-338th-339th-340th-341st-342nd-343rd-344th-345th-346th-347th-348th-349th-350th-351st-352nd-353rd-354th-355th-356th-357th-358th-359th-360th-361st-362nd-363rd-364th-365th-366th-367th-368th-369th-370th-371st-372nd-373rd-374th-375th-376th-377th-378th-379th-380th-381st-382nd-383rd-384th-385th-386th-387th-388th-389th-390th-391st-392nd-393rd-394th-395th-396th-397th-398th-399th-400th-401st-402nd-403rd-404th-405th-406th-407th-408th-409th-410th-411st-412th-413th-414th-415th-416th-417th-418th-419th-420th-421st-422nd-423rd-424th-425th-426th-427th-428th-429th-430th-431st-432nd-433rd-434th-435th-436th-437th-438th-439th-440th-441st-442nd-443rd-444th-445th-446th-447th-448th-449th-450th-451st-452nd-453rd-454th-455th-456th-457th-458th-459th-460th-461st-462nd-463rd-464th-465th-466th-467th-468th-469th-470th-471st-472nd-473rd-474th-475th-476th-477th-478th-479th-480th-481st-482nd-483rd-484th-485th-486th-487th-488th-489th-490th-491st-492nd-493rd-494th-495th-496th-497th-498th-499th-500th-501st-502nd-503rd-504th-505th-506th-507th-508th-509th-510th-511st-512th-513th-514th-515th-516th-517th-518th-519th-520th-521st-522nd-523rd-524th-525th-526th-527th-528th-529th-530th-531st-532nd-533rd-534th-535th-536th-537th-538th-539th-540th-541st-542nd-543rd-544th-545th-546th-547th-548th-549th-550th-551st-552nd-553rd-554th-555th-556th-557th-558th-559th-560th-561st-562nd-563rd-564th-565th-566th-567th-568th-569th-570th-571st-572nd-573rd-574th-575th-576th-577th-578th-579th-580th-581st-582nd-583rd-584th-585th-586th-587th-588th-589th-590th-591st-592nd-593rd-594th-595th-596th-597th-598th-599th-600th-601st-602nd-603rd-604th-605th-606th-607th-608th-609th-610th-611st-612th-613th-614th-615th-616th-617th-618th-619th-620th-621st-622nd-623rd-624th-625th-626th-627th-628th-629th-630th-631st-632nd-633rd-634th-635th-636th-637th-638th-639th-640th-641st-642nd-643rd-644th-645th-646th-647th-648th-649th-650th-651st-652nd-653rd-654th-655th-656th-657th-658th-659th-660th-661st-662nd-663rd-664th-665th-666th-667th-668th-669th-670th-671st-672nd-673rd-674th-675th-676th-677th-678th-679th-680th-681st-682nd-683rd-684th-685th-686th-687th-688th-689th-690th-691st-692nd-693rd-694th-695th-696th-697th-698th-699th-700th-701st-702nd-703rd-704th-705th-706th-707th-708th-709th-710th-711st-712th-713th-714th-715th-716th-717th-718th-719th-720th-721st-722nd-723rd-724th-725th-726th-727th-728th-729th-730th-731st-732nd-733rd-734th-735th-736th-737th-738th-739th-740th-741st-742nd-743rd-744th-745th-746th-747th-748th-749th-750th-751st-752nd-753rd-754th-755th-756th-757th-758th-759th-760th-761st-762nd-763rd-764th-765th-766th-767th-768th-769th-770th-771st-772nd-773rd-774th-775th-776th-777th-778th-779th-780th-781st-782nd-783rd-784th-785th-786th-787th-788th-789th-790th-791st-792nd-793rd-794th-795th-796th-797th-798th-799th-800th-801st-802nd-803rd-804th-805th-806th-807th-808th-809th-810th-811st-812th-813th-814th-815th-816th-817th-818th-819th-820th-821st-822nd-823rd-824th-825th-826th-827th-828th-829th-830th-831st-832nd-833rd-834th-835th-836th-837th-838th-839th-840th-841st-842nd-843rd-844th-845th-846th-847th-848th-849th-850th-851st-85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Lost and Found

LOST: LATE TIGER CAT, orange and white, collar with bell, name tag "Perry and Gladys". Reward \$25.00. Call 432-1234.

LOST: PART TIME Employee, male, white, 5'10", 160 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, single, no car. Apply to 1000 Woodward, Rochester, Mich. 48306.

Help Wanted Male

3 MEN PART TIME
100 week for dependable man to work 3 hours a week. Call 432-1234.

Help Wanted Male

10 BOYS WANTED
to work
Wednesday and Thursday,
Oct. 9th-10th
From 12:00 p.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted Male

Must be at least 16 years of age
Apply in person
to
Lyle McLachon
Mail Room

Help Wanted Male

THE PONTIAC PRESS
\$200 MONTH PART TIME
If you consider yourself a hard worker, reliable, 21 or older, married and want evening work call 432-1234 between 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Help Wanted Male

50 Men Wanted
WEDNESDAY 6 A.M.
KELLY LABOR DIVISION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted Male

AAA-1
YOUNG MAN - over 18 to ASSIST MANAGER in LOCAL CHAIN OF CO-OP STORES. Call 432-1234.

Help Wanted Male

ACME-GRIDLEY
Automatic screw machine operators. Days and nights. Call 432-1234.

Help Wanted Male

ALUMINUM
Welder. Experienced. \$27.50 per hour. Call 432-1234.

Help Wanted Male

ARC WELDER
Experienced. \$27.50 per hour. Call 432-1234.

Help Wanted Male

BARBER WANTED
Good pay, good hours. Call 432-1234.

Help Wanted Male

BIRMINGHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Need you! Call 432-1234.

Help Wanted Male

BOILERMAKER
Experienced. \$27.50 per hour. Call 432-1234.

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BRAIDING
Experienced. \$27.50 per hour. Call 432-1234.

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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
For a Truck counter man. Experience not necessary. Apply in person.

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GMC Factory Branch
432-1234

Help Wanted Male

ALCOA NEWEST SUBSIDIARY
432-1234

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BRICK LAYERS
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DISPATCHER WANTED
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FINISH CARPENTER
Experienced. \$27.50 per hour. Call 432-1234.

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FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
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FLOOR COVERING SALES
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4-H REAL ESTATE

80 ACRES - lovely old 8 room farm house, barn, corner acreage. Call for details. Surveyed for 10 acre parcels. \$200,000-\$300,000 down contract.

84A DIXIE HWY. 621-4000

2828-2787 ACRES - on E 29th & O 34545

ACRES - WEST OF ROUTE 4 - 2000 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, up, full basement. Call for details. \$200,000-\$300,000 down contract.

\$490 DOWN - 5-room, ranch full basement, new, P.H.A. approved. Owners accept \$1000 down.

6203 LANMAN - OFF AIRPORT RD. - New 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, 11/2 baths. Owner's detached garage, on large lot, \$22,000.

4-H REAL ESTATE

OPEN DAILY AND SAT. AND SUN.

REAL ESTATE

For Immediate Action Call
FE 5-3676 264-4220

616 W. HURON OPEN TO 9

5 ACRES - Open Township. Five Acres needs lots of repair. \$18,000. Terms: Call A.V. 2481, FE 8-992.

ACRES - open, Metamora area. Call A.V. 2481, FE 8-992.

SMALL FARM, 10 acres with 10 small home, \$5000 barn. Several additional. Less 20 miles from Pontiac. Only \$25,000. See this to be a great buy.

GAYLORD INC.
 2 W. Flint St., Lake Orion
 M.Y. 2-2851, FE 8-992

TRADE

1 ACRE OF LAND - goes into a 100 acre tract. The tract featuring formal dining room, large porch, carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, up, full basement. Call for details. \$200,000-\$300,000 down contract.

2 BEDROOM RANCH with carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, up, full basement. Call for details. \$200,000-\$300,000 down contract.

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Anderson & Associates REALTORS (609) 271-0101 or FE #4253 AT ROCHESTER RANCH HOMES BEDROOM BRICK, ceramic bath, full basement, 2 car garage, in lot. BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, walk-out basement, 3 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage. Location in great area. HITLER OWNERS SAYS "SELL!" - This neat 2 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, walk-out basement, 3 fireplaces, basement with room, blacktop driveway, close to schools, shopping, churches and more. In the Village of Rochester, ALTON VILLAGE INC., Realtor, (609) 271-0101 BEATS BESTING! 2 Bedroom Full Basement Home, FHA approved. OWNER NEAR Walpole Lake Large 2 bedroom ranch all brick home, 1½ baths, 10' x 10' in finished basement, 2 car detached driveway, room, attached 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$24,950. Call many details call 244-5357. LOOK - WE BUILD - 2 bedroom ranch home, 1½ baths, full basement, alarm, sliding, \$24,950 on down. Call many details call 244-5357. REALTOR, 3799 EIS, call 426-8060, after 5:00 p.m. 427.	KR 42222 ML5 Near Fisher C. Schuett - 851-1414 3300 NORTHWESTERN HWY. (AT 14 MILE RD.) Body 329 Baldwin corner of Hudson Street, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, garage and fenced back yard. This home has had beautiful care. Close to schools, shopping, churches and more. Price \$15,600 \$1,200 down Call now for this home. Ask for Art Connelly. PRESTON BILT HOMES AND REALTY 672-8161 Near Pontiac Northern Only a few blocks from new shopping center, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, full price \$26,995. HURRY!	JOHNSON 1704 S. Telegraph FE #253 EMERGENCY - CALL THE DR.-Owner has cut the price to the bone on his attractive 3 bedroom sided ranch home located in Drury Place and uniquely decorated rooms in all with a luxuriously carpeted living room 12x18 with fireplace. Searing kitchen with built-in, separate dining room, 3 pleasant bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, beautifully landscaped lot 75x145. Price just reduced to \$19,950. "BANG" You'll explode into laughter when you inspect this extremely eye appealing corral-ranch home, a large and well cared for home with bedrooms, luxuriously carpeted floors, a large open living area, modern to minute kitchen with built-in oven, range, and breakfast bar. Full basement, with finished recreation area, attached garage, 10x10 covered patio and Anchored fence lot. Price reduced to \$29,900. LAZZY DOLLARS Are like crazy homes . . . they just never make you a dime, invest in this close-by monstrous 2 room family, both apartments have 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living room, and kitchen, full basement with 2 gas furnaces and a 2 car garage. OFF EAST SIDE On FMA terms at \$14,900. This 3 bedroom home has to be a good buy. A kitchen which will have your wife's eye. Living room, dining room, carpeting in living room, attached garage, large lot shed and 2 lots. THE PLUS FACTOR We believe a little extra attention can make for a good business	TRADING THE BATEMAN WAY gives you a positive sale and allows you to live in a year's present home until you can move into your new home. NEW MODELS RANCHER: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in kitchen, full basement, sealed-glass windows, 2 car attached garage and pleasingly landscaped lot. Located in North Shore Country Club near Walpole Lake Rd. OPEN SAT. & SUN, 14 AM. and other times. COLORIAL AND MID-LEVEL: 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms, 2½ baths, built-in kitchen, full basement, central air conditioning, 2½ car attached garage, plus all the additional construction features you want. Located in North Shore Country Club near Walpole Lake Rd. OPEN SAT. & SUN, 14 AM. and other times. SOLD SOLD DAYMART CLARKSON 429-2441 ROCHESTER LI 16518
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OWNER, BEYHOUR Lake front, 2 bedrooms, brick, swimming pool, fireplace, glassed in sun porch, 2 car garage. \$24,900. Call 338-2384. OWNER, SEEBROOK BRICK, 4 bedrooms, carpeting, dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage. By appointment. 338-9482. 1271 Elmwood Lake Road.	Immediate Possession Lease conflict of existing mortgage with 25% per cent interest. This cute little rancher has 2 bedrooms, nice location with lake privileges on Crescent. HOLLAWAY 112 Millford Rd. Highland, Mich. 484-2481	Don Giroux Real Estate J. A. Realty Agency, Inc. 7732 Highland Rd. (At-95) Or 4-0306 Eves. EM 3-7566	Phone 673-7837 2536 Dixie Hwy.—Multiple Listing Service—674-0324
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Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) C—What's My Line?
(50) R C—The Flintstones
(56) The Victorians
(“London Assurance”)
(62) R C—My Mother, the Cat

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C—I Spy
(50) R—McIntyre's Navy
(50) R C—Movies: I, “Sand of the Desert”
(1960) Meek travel agency clerk daydreams his way into harem of Arab chieftain and wakes up to find himself company hero. Charles Drake, Peter Arne: 2. “Track of the Cat” (1954) Brothers set out to destroy mountain lion which is destroying their cattle. Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright, William Hopper, Diana Lynn

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—News—Reynolds
(50) R—Love Lucy
(56) A Library is . . .

7:30 (2) C—Lancer—Character study of Johnny equates rebellious young man with the superb wild stallion he's determined to break.

(4) C—Jerry Lewis—Guests include Barbara (Jeannie) Eden, comic John Byner and the mod rockers Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

(7) C—Mod Squad—Wily ex-con recruits Mod Squad for his caper. The squad must find out what the criminal has in mind without being exposed as cops.

(9) R—Movie: “The Running Man” (English, 1963) Famed British director Carol (Third Man) Reed, directed this thriller about pilot who fakes accident so his wife can collect his life insurance. Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates

(50) C—Password
(56) Silent Movie: “Conductor 1492” (1923) Johnny Hines stars in light comedy about Irish immigrant who makes good in the U.S.

8:25 (2) (Special) Political Talk—Humphrey
8:00 (50) C—Pay Cards

8:30 (2) R—Red Skelton—Guests are Maurice Evans and Shirley Bassey. Evans tries to teach Cauliflower McPug how to play the violin while wearing boxing gloves.

(4) C—Julia—Dismayed Julia finds her part-time housekeeper, a college girl, is spending more time on homework than housework.

(7) C—It Takes a Thief—Latin-American dictator uses compromising (but phony) photos of U.S. congressman to grab some American foreign aid.

(50) R C—Hazel
(56) French Chef

9:00 (4) C—Movie: “Gambit” (1966) Cockney crook plans to steal electronically guarded jade statuette from Hong Kong millionaire but problems develop. Michael Caine, Shirley MacLaine, Herbert Lom

(50) R—Perry Mason
(56) Creative Person—“Eric Bentley”

9:30 (2) C—Doris Day—Doris agrees to pose with her sons for an advertising campaign pic-

TV Features

Tonight

JERRY LEWIS, 7:30 p.m. (4)

R D SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2)

IT TAKES A THIEF, 8:30 p.m. (7)

QUENTIN DURGENS, 9:30 p.m. (8)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

THAT'S LIFE, 10 p.m. (7)

Tomorrow

WORLD SERIES, 1:30 p.m. (2) (4)

ture, but then Toby brings home a surprise “sister.”

(7) C—N.Y.P.D.—While searching for burglar in apartment, Negro detective Jeff Ward is shot by young policeman who thought Ward was the thief.

Ward's wife has only one question: “Would he have been that quick to shoot if Jeff were white?”

(9) C—Quentin Durgen—Quint takes time off from Parliament to defend young Indian chief with murder. While he doesn't expect any courtroom sympathy, Quint is hardly prepared for demonstrations of prejudice.

(56) U.S.A. Artists—The Sun and Richard Lippold 10:00 (2) C—Special 60 Minutes—Tonight's headline article is called as frank and candid an interview as Richard Nixon has ever granted.

(4) C—That's Life—“The Wedding”—Robert Dickson (Robert Morse) will marry Gloria Quigley (E.J. Peaker) tonight, but first . . . A visit to the city license bureau finds Robert having second thoughts. Then it's time to meet her folks (Shelley Berman and Kay Medley) who are as un-

prepared to lose their daughter as they are to gain a son. Michele Lee also appears.

(50) C—News, Weather, Sports
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks

10:30 (8) News Magazine
(56) Folk Guitar Plus
(62) R—Star Performance

11:00 (2) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
(62) R C—Movie: “Springfield Rifle” (1952)

Court-martialed Army major, John Outlaw's stealing Army rifles in order to find the ring leader. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.

11:15 (4) C—News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) R C—Wagon Train

Col. Lathrop refuses to supply Hale with escort through Indian territory, but he does provide an unwelcome passenger, captain's wife who has been ordered out of fort. Ann Blyth stars.

(7) C—Joy Bishop
(56) C—Movie: “Sea Wife” (British, 1957) RAF officer, woman, businessman and pursuer are cast adrift in raft after Japanese submarine torpedoes their ship. Richard Burton.

(50) R—Movie: “God Is Co-Pilot” (1945) Story of exploits of Flying Tigers, who flew under

Gen. Chennault in Far East at beginning of World War. Dan Clark Morgan, Dane Clark

11:45 (4) C—Tonight—Bob Crane is substitute host for Daddy

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Window on the World

(62) R C—Movie: “Blood Alley” (1955) American Merchant Marine captain tries to help entire village escape Chinese. Red: John Wayne, Lauren Bacall

1:30 (2) R C—Capture
(4) C—PQ

2:00 (2) R—Highway Patrol
WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C—News

6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom

6:30 (2) C—Gospel Singing
(4) C—Ed Allen

6:45 (7) C—Bat Pink
7:00 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodman

(4) C—Today
(7) C—Morning Show

7:30 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

(9) C—Bonnie Prudden
8:30 (7) R—Movie: “Valentino” (1951) Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker

(9) Friendly Giant
(56) TV High School

8:45 (9) Cher Hellen
8:50 (2) C—Steve Griffin
(4) C—Steve Allen

9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery
9:30 (56) Listen and Say

9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (2) C—Sara Judgment

10:10 (2) C—Pinochio
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C—News
10:30 (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies

(9) C—Concentration
(7) Dick Cavett

10:35 (56) Reason and Read
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) R—Andy of Mayberry
(4) C—Personality

(9) R—Dressup
(50) C—Jack La Lanne

11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke

(4) C—Hollywood Squares
(9) Take 3

11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News
(4) C—Jeopardy

(7) R—Bewitched
(4) C—Lunch With Bozo

(50) C—Alvin
12:15 (56) Mandy Giant

12:25 (2) C—Fashions
12:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—Treasure Isle

(50) C—Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
(50) R—Movie: “The Woman in the World” (1944) Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett

(56) Animal Trackers
12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:55 (4) C—News
1:00 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Red Jones
(7) C—Dream House

(9) Movie: “The Mark of the Hawk” (1958) Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt
1:05 (56) Art Lesson

1:25 (2) C—News
(56) Science Is Discovery

1:30 (2) C—World Series Pregame Show
1:45 (7) C—Children's

1:55 (7) R—Movie: “God Is Co-Pilot” (1945) Story of exploits of Flying Tigers, who flew under

Gen. Chennault in Far East at beginning of World War. Dan Clark Morgan, Dane Clark

11:45 (4) C—Tonight—Bob Crane is substitute host for Daddy

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1:30 (2) R C—Capture
(4) C—PQ

2:00 (2) R—Highway Patrol
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C—News

(7) C—Newlywed Game
(56) Listen and Say

2:15 (56) American History
2:30 (7) C—Dating Game

(50) R—Make Room for Daddy
2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

3:00 (7) C—General Hospital
(9) R—Real McCoy's

(50) R—Topper
(56) Auto Mechanics

3:30 (7) C—One Life to Live
(9) C—Lively Spot

(50) C—Captain Detroit
(56) Memo To Teachers

(62) R—Ann Sothern
4:00 (7) C—Dark Shadows

(7) C—Dark Shadows
(56) Busy Knitter

(62) R—Robin Hood
4:30 (7) R—Movie: “36 Hours” (part 2)

(50) C—Magic Shoppe
(56) R—Little Rascals

(62) C—Rae Dene
Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (2) C—Mike Douglas
(4) C—Donald O'Connor

(In progress)
(9) R C—Batman

(50) R C—Superman
(56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) George Perrot
(9) R C—Gilligan's

Island
(50) R—Munsters

(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R—Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Animal Trackers
A Look at TV

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Instant wisdom now is available for the mere price of a dollar. The source is a new book published by Golden Press, “Quotations from Charlie Chan,” listing pearls of consummate insight by the fictional Chinese detective whose old movies help make television bearable.

By a slight coincidence, the slim, soft-cover book comes out as Warner Bros.-Seven Arts is releasing the Charlie Chan movies to television.

And in addition to the wisdom contained in the volume, one can find pictures in it from such joyous films as “Charlie Chan on Broadway,” “Charlie Chan in London,” “Charlie Chan in Rio,” “Charlie Chan in Shanghai,” “Charlie Chan in Panama,” “Charlie Chan in Honolulu,” “Charlie Chan in Egypt” and “Charlie Chan at the Olympics.”

Ah, Charlie. If it is marriage one wishes to be filled in, then, then, then to his work: “Woman's tongue like sword that never gets rusty.”

“Woman's heart is like needle at bottom of sea.” “Man without troubles is man without relatives.” “Good kitchens kill more men than sharp sword.”

MONEY TALKS
As for riches: “When money talks, few are deaf.”

“Fresh weed better than wilted rose.”

Concerning the law: “Silence is golden, except in police station.” “Innocent and guilty are harder to separate than Siamese twins.” “Man who fights law always loses; same as grasshopper is always wrong in argument with chicken.”

“Law is honest man's eyeglass to see better.”

And what of truth? “Elaborate excuse seldom true.” “Truth cannot insult.” “Bad ally like dead fish—cannot stand test of time.”

Of battle: “If strength were all, tiger would not fear scorpion.” Of adversity: “One cloud does not make storm, nor one falsehood make a criminal.”

“Trouble rain on many already wet.” Of stimulation: “Hours are happiest when hands are busy.”

Of parents and children: “Sometimes quickest way to brain of young sprout is by impression on other end.”

“SAD WORLD”
Of pleasures: “Soup is food—not musical instrument.” Of

the abundant life
Do You Have It?
If Not
DIAL 335-0700

Variety

1 Song bird
5 Statue
12 Serene
13 French river
13 Hawaiian
14 popper
14 instance
15 premium
15 Girl's name
16 Seize
17 Equat
18 Oozed
20 Hebrew
21 Talmude
22 Talmude
24 High cards
26 Morinda
26 dye
29 Brat
34 River valley
35 Arika
37 Margarine
38 Great Lake
39 Kansas (ab.)
40 Was spilled
41 Beginning
42 Size of shot
44 Scatters, as
45 Musical
46 River in
47 South
48 Carolina
53 Lion, for
57 Asian
57 silkwork
60 Artifice
61 Soft under
62 Circle part
63 Alient
64 Encourage
65 Falsehood
66 Close to
67 DOWN
68 Afflictions
69 Irritate
70 Essential
71 Being
72 Kind of
73 Soothsayer
74 Monument
75 Instance
76 Hall
77 Irrigate
81 Head covers
82 A very
83 Mortgage
84 Greater
85 quantity
86 Babyhood
87 Bristle
88 Desert
89 nomad
90 Africa
91 stream
92 Vehicle
93 Diplomacy
94 Persia
95 Hybrid
96 animal
97 Bewildered
98 misbehavior
99 Swims cation

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Song bird
5 Statue
12 Serene
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94 Persia
95 Hybrid
96 animal
97 Bewildered
98 misbehavior
99 Swims cation

Milton Berle's Clubbing—and Picking at Guests

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Milton Berle, as restless as a New York City pigeon, is again diving into our nightclubs, and pecking away at the guests, which could make Manhattan a much happier island.

Choosing to “introduce” Abbe Lane at the Plaza Persian Room the other night, Berle said, “We have a lot of stars here tonight—like William S. Hart . . . ‘Those flowers are from Coogie’ (Xavier Cugat, he means) . . . And when Abbe, singing some Italian songs, asked the audience, ‘What part of Italy are you from?’ Milton answered, ‘Newark!’

It was a fine night for Abbe Lane, now mother of two, much thinner than before but according to the girls, much more attractive. . . she had some lines about meeting George Jessel in a maternity ward—“I think he was waiting for the birth of his next bride.”

Berle, who's rehearsing for “The Goodbye People,” was asked: “Did you ever have your face lifted?”

“No, but I had my act lifted,” Berle said. Abbe had the best repertoire of songs heard in a long time, and was only to be criticized for dropping a curve here and there in her weight reduction. Henry Youngman was in the audience, too, and said that he's going to do 20 one-minute spots for “The Laugh-In” and may become the new Tiny Tim. . .

“Just made a picture in Hollywood and took my daughter along,” said Henry. “She got three offers from a producer for a picture and I got one from a plastic surgeon.” Youngman is the comedian who calls his wife, with great affection, “My Fair Sadie.”

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Rick Nelson (not Ricky, please!) opened at the Latin 14, with his pretty wife, Kris, looking on adoringly. . . Comic Jackie Vernon was in the College de Beaute's “Male Call” room getting his curly hair straightened.

Bill Cosby's garb at Gallagher's: beige corduroy suit with a pink tie. . . Author George Plimpton, a partner in the new Chumley's restaurant, will miss the opening—he'll be in Africa doing the white hunter bit. . . A detective tried to stop a free-for-all in a local discotheque and wound up in the hospital. (It's suspected the fight was staged by mob guys trying to take over.)

Off-B'way actress Linda Marsh got the choice role opposite Omar Sharif in “Che!” . . . Kete Dulles, who plays an astronaut in “2001: A Space Odyssey,” travels by train when he publicizes the film—he hates to fly. . . The sequel to the western “The Stranger Returns” (filmed in Italy) is being shot in Japan. The cowboy is shown in a bathroom, nude girls ripping off his clothes.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jerry Ossip heard of a computer so human that when asked to predict the election result it answered, “This year I may not vote all.”

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Too often a banquet is a plate of cold chicken and peas, entirely surrounded by warm appeals for funds.

A woman in pants and jacket was noisy at Miss Lacey's, and finally Barbara Lacey told her, “As long as you're dressed like a man—can't you behave like a gentleman?” That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Stop for Drink OK, British Court Rules

LONDON (AP)—One of England's High Court judges ruled Monday that a chap is entitled to stop at a pub for a drink on his way from work, without abuse from his wife when he gets home.

Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane said a woman “high on” judge in the land, granted a divorce to John Deane, 58, a carpenter who said his wife, Florence, shouted and attacked him whenever he came home after a pause at the pub.

Deane left home to escape the rows, and Mrs. Justice Lane said he was right to do so.

“Had he continued to live under those circumstances, he might have had some sort of breakdown,” she declared.

5 From State Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Michigan servicemen were among 59 killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Monday.

Listed as killed in action were Army Spec. 4 Ronald Stuckey, son of Felton Stuckey of Detroit; Navy Hospital Corpsman 3.C. Gary R. Shepperdson, son of Mrs. Margaret M. Shepperdson of Ann Arbor; and Marine Pfc. Lawrence L. Bonacci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Bonacci of Detroit.

Changed from missing to dead as a result of hostile action were two Army men, Pfc. Tommy R. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bowman of Detroit, and Pfc. Eugene R. Suarez, son of Mrs. Helen M. Suarez of Ann Arbor.

Importing of Cars Hit as Violating Antismog Laws

NEW YORK (AP)—The first indictment charging importation of automobiles in violation of federal antismog laws was handed up by a federal grand jury Monday.

It accused three men of possessing small foreign cars which gave off more pollutants than federal law permits.

The indictment charged that the cars, not intended for American sale, had been fraudulently imported as intended for personal use and not for resale, to save import duty.

The cars imported through normal legal channels are equipped with smog-suppressing devices to meet federal exhaust-emission standards.

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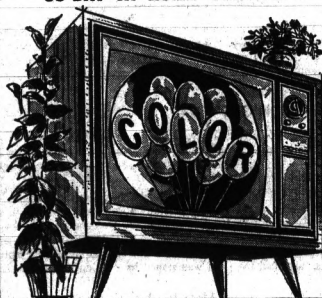
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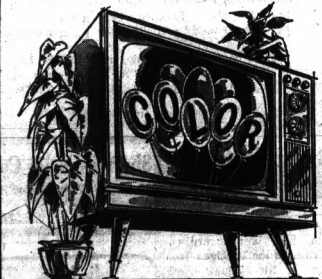
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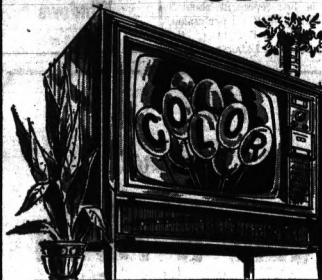
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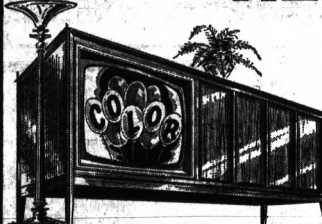
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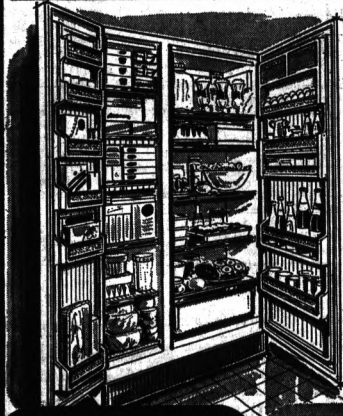
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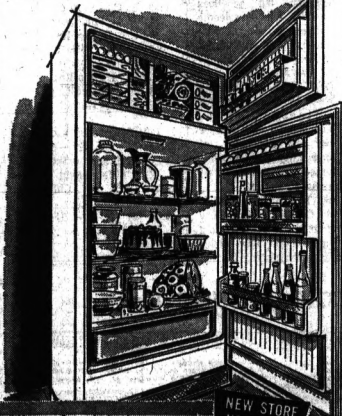


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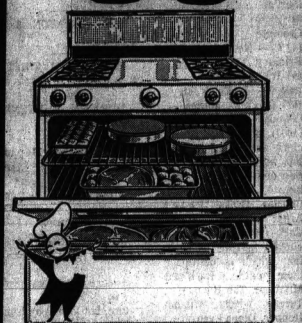
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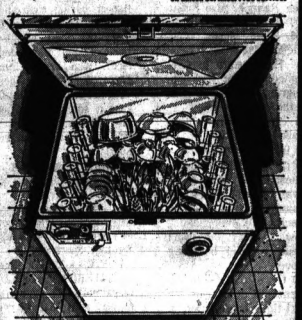
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AP Wirephoto

SHE'S NO FRATERNIZER — A small Czechoslovakian girl abandons her tricycle and walks away from a Soviet soldier who tried to talk to her in downtown Prague yesterday. Many members of the Soviet occupation forces spend their time visiting tourist attractions and posing for photographs in front of landmarks.

Hearing Draws Attacks

County Balks at Budget

By ED BLUNDEN

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors balked at approving its \$25.8-million budget for 1969 yesterday in the face of citizen attacks on the board's policies at a public hearing.

More than 100 persons appeared. About 15 spoke at the hearing, receiving loud applause for their criticism of the board.

After the hearing, the supervisors voted to send the budget back to the ways and means committee and not consider it until further study and re-submission at a later date. No date or time was given, but must be announced by the board chairman, Delos Hamlin of Farmington.

Attacks on the budget came from persons from almost all areas in the county.

The protesters objected to many aspects of proposed spending including money being spent on buildings, high salary increases which amount to about an average 11 per cent for county employees and not enough money being spent on roads or for the poor.

ADC HIKE ASKED

Two women spoke in support of persons receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and demanded the county assume more of a role in supporting them. A group of ADC protesters have been picketing and sleeping-in at the Social Service Building in the county center for the past three weeks.

Many of the objections, from both citizens and board members, centered around surpassing the 15-mill limitation set in the State Constitution for county use.

Said to be in excess of the limitation was an amount slightly over one-tenth of a mill (.112) designated for the County building authority. The authority would

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have received about \$350,000 in the year from this and the amount could have been used to retire bonds for county construction projects.

Whether the supervisors can exceed the limitation was debated, Robert P. Allen, corporation counsel, said he felt it would be legal in the light of a court case won by another county on the same issue.

NO CHANGE LIKELY

It appeared that whatever happens in future budget considerations there will be no change in the county tax rate. The supervisors did approve the auditor general's local taxes committee report and ordered the rates spread.

The report calls for allowing all mileage, including extra-voted mileage, to be spread on the tax rolls. In the amount to be returned to the county, 5.64 mills is for county operations.

One-quarter mill is extra-voted for park land acquisition, approved two years ago by countywide vote, and .112 mills is for the building authority. The rest of the 15 mills in most cases is

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Candidates Focus on Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, pledging "I shall be a peace president" if elected, today proposed annual working summit conferences between the United States and Soviet Union.

Republican Richard M. Nixon, meanwhile, says as president he would seek a Vietnam settlement of both honor and generosity — but a settlement that would offer no comfort to Communist hawks and would discourage future wars.

And third-party candidate George C. Wallace, spelling out his foreign affairs goals, says "I would not consider nuclear warfare at all in Vietnam. I would rather negotiate."

IN WASHINGTON

The three presidential candidates

made their foreign policy comments in Washington.

Nixon and Wallace addressed a United Press International editors meeting yesterday and Wallace delivered a major foreign policy speech at the National Press Club.

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Annual U.S.-Soviet summit conferences, Humphrey said in remarks prepared for the UPI editor's meeting today, could become "forums for a new diplomacy, free of the publicity, free of the high expectations that surround irregular summit meetings."

"We may fail," he said, "but we must not fail to try."

Nixon said he would not increase

bombing of North Vietnam as president and said the next president should stop the bombing when he is convinced that to do so would result in fewer American deaths, not more. Nixon will visit Flint briefly today.

In other political developments: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's office denied a report that he has set four conditions, including a North Vietnam bombing halt, to which Humphrey must agree to receive McCarthy's endorsement.

'NO DEMANDS'

McCarthy told newsmen in New York he does "not have any demands" in return for his endorsement and added with a laugh: "I might have two and one-half positions."

Pair Convicted of Child Cruelty

An Independence Township man and his former housekeeper were found guilty yesterday of cruelty to children for chaining two of her sons in a garage.

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury of seven men and five women deliberated two hours before returning the verdict against Paul Maczko, 37, of 9052 Ontarioville, and Florence Lewis, 31, a divorcee.

The couple faces prison terms of up to four years each when they are sentenced Oct. 30 by Judge Clark J. Adams.

During the four-day trial Fred, 9, Mrs. Lewis' oldest child, testified that Maczko had chained him to his brother Ricky, 8, in September 1967.

INFLUENCE ALLEGED

Ricky denied that he had ever been chained, but Assistant Prosecutor John Davey told the jury that Ricky has been living with his mother since she moved out of Maczko's house last December and that she had influenced his testimony.

Detective Max Little of the Pontiac State Police post testified that during his investigation Mrs. Lewis admitted to him that she had chained the children for "disciplinary reasons."

Mrs. Lewis didn't testify but when Maczko took the stand he denied any of the allegations, adding that he had never even spanked the children.

When the couple was arrested, police said four of Mrs. Lewis' five children had been living in a shack without plumbing behind Maczko's home. The youngest child, Joseph, 3, lived in the house with Mrs. Lewis and Maczko.

All Systems Are 'Go' in Apollo Countdown

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Rocket, spaceship and all other aspects of the flight were reported in excellent shape today as the Apollo 7 astronauts began final preparations for soaring into orbit Friday on this nation's first three-man space mission.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., the command pilot; Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele; and civilian Walter Cunningham planned to spend most of the day in a spacecraft simulator practicing many of the maneuvers they are to conduct during an earth orbit trip scheduled to last nearly 11 days.

As preparations proceeded smoothly, Dr. George E. Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator for manned space flight, said: "I feel Apollo 7 is as ready for flight as people can make it."

Schirra says the huge Saturn IB rocket is almost as stable as the Brooklyn Bridge.

'ALMOST OVERDESIGNED'

The vehicle "is almost overdesigned in the sense of safety and strength," Schirra said.

"It's very stable. This has eight engines on the bottom of it. One of those engines could fail and we would have no problems achieving orbit. In fact, two can fail at time goes on and we can still get into earth orbit."

The 45-year-old astronaut said.

Blast-off of the Saturn IB rocket is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday. With its first stage generating 1.6-million pounds

of thrust — more than the combined power of 100 jet fighter planes — the rocket will be the most powerful ever used in a U.S. man-in-space flight.

The 224-foot-tall booster is to hurl Apollo 7 into an initial orbit ranging from 142 to 176 miles high. By firing their spacecraft engine, the astronauts will shift, this path several times, reaching a maximum altitude of 263 miles.

NATO Talks Set on Czech Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign ministers of 12 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk last night and agreed that the strategic military balance in Europe has changed as a result of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

As a direct outcome of the meeting, NATO foreign ministers have scheduled a meeting in Europe next month to decide what measures to take to meet the drastic shift in military deployment by Soviet troops.

No specific date was set for the meeting, but it is expected to be Nov. 14. It will be followed in December by a meeting of defense ministers of the NATO member countries.

Only Portugal and Iceland were absent at yesterday's ministerial session, which was held during and after dinner in Rusk's Waldorf Towers suite here.

Although State Department spokesman Carl Baruch said it was an informal dinner and no decisions were reached, the critical nature of the discussions was emphasized by the attendance of NATO Secretary General Manlio Brosio.

Big New Offensive Plotted by Hanoi?

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military officers are weighing intelligence that indicates the enemy in Vietnam will attempt "something big" in the way of a new offensive before the end of the year.

Captured enemy officers have told interrogators in Vietnam they think their leaders in Hanoi would like to make a big splash in U.S. headlines about the time of the Nov. 5 election.

It is not clear to American military men exactly what Hanoi thinks might be accomplished if its troops were able to

make a major psychological impact with new assaults around election day.

The U.S. judgment at this point is that enemy troops have little capability to stage another Tet-type offensive which surprised the Allies last February.

SUFFERED HEAVILY

For one thing, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong main-force units suffered heavily during the Tet holiday attacks and are still trying to reconstitute fighting outfits by robbing guerrilla forces.

Military officials say the enemy also apparently has been pulling experienced officers from his training organization in North Vietnam to fill out combat units in the South.

In the long run this erosion of the training base, if it is occurring, would seriously weaken the enemy war effort.

Last year enemy sent down from North Vietnam got, according to prisoner intercepts, about three months training.

Now captured enemy troops tell of getting only one month's instruction before being put on the road south.

FARE BADLY

The result is that enemy units have been faring badly in combat, particularly since their inoffensive of mid-August flopped miserably.

Enemy infiltration has dropped off from a high of 20,000 to 30,000 per month during the summer, officers say.

If the trend continues in spite of improving weather which makes travel easier into South Vietnam, it could be a sign Hanoi's training base simply cannot turn out as many troops as in the past.

Military men believe the capital of Saigon, the naval base at Da Nang and Hue in South Vietnam's far northern reaches almost certainly will be targets in any new offensive.

Rain Is Headed for Pontiac Area

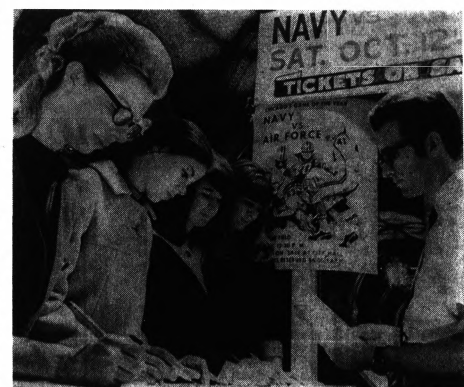
Showers are headed for the Pontiac area tonight, tomorrow and Thursday morning, according to the weatherman.

Temperatures will continue mild, the high in the 60s until Thursday when the mercury is expected to dip several degrees. The low will range from 49 to 54 tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 10 today, 30 tonight, and 40 tomorrow.

Forty-six was the low temperature prior to 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 61.

He Wants 1,800 Dates



AP Wirephoto

THEY WANT A DATE—With an assist at Chicago's City Hall from Joseph Vudansky, three girls (from left), Ariene Yolk, Marleen McGree and Charlotte Jaskot, filled out applications yesterday to be dates of the Naval Academy midshipmen and Air Force Academy cadets at a dance following Saturday's football game in Chicago between the two service academies.

CHICAGO (AP) — Many a man would envy James McDonough.

He has been assigned to recruit 1,800 girls, age 18 to 22, as blind dates for Air Force cadets and Naval Academy midshipmen at a dance Saturday after the Navy-Air Force football game in Soldier Field.

But for McDonough, city commissioner of streets and sanitation, it's a big headache.

He was given less than two weeks to sign up the lasses.

MATCH GAME

The last time girls and academy men were matched the game was in 1955, when 5,000 females applied to be dates for 2,000 males.

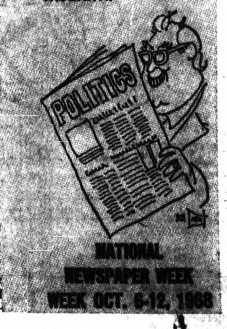
"But they had a couple of months to work on it," McDonough said yesterday.

The lucky 1,800 girls — who must be high school graduates — will be allocated to the men according to lists provided by the academies.

DATED RECRUITER

"They're given the name of their date — he's in Squadron 10, No. 7," said McDonough, who was appointed date-recruiter by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

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