

United Fund Torch Is Lighted to Launch Campaign

LBJ, Soviet Scan N-Pact

Viets Ask McNamara for More GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara heard an appeal today from South Viet Nam's top military leaders for more American fighting men.

Informed sources said he was considering sending the first U. S. troops into the Mekong River Delta area.

McNamara spent most of the day in a "shirt sleeve working session" with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U. S. military commander, then sped under heavy escort to the offices of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and chief of state Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

U. S. troops — now about 320,000 strong — thus far have remained free of any large-scale action in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and the action there has been carried out by South Vietnamese troops, sometimes with U. S. air support.

He brushed aside newsmen's questions when he emerged from the sessions, but informed sources said both Ky and Thieu told him more American troops were needed to successfully halt Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

SPECIAL MESSAGE?
There was speculation that McNamara carried a special message to the two Vietnamese leaders from President Johnson.

Thieu and Ky will represent South Viet Nam at the Manila summit meeting two weeks from now.

McNamara arrived here Monday for a four-day fact-finding tour for President Johnson.

Sources said U. S. commanders told him in conferences yesterday and early today U. S. troop strength should be increased above the 360,000 level which it is scheduled to reach by the end of this year. U. S. troop strength now stands at about 320,000.



AP Wirephoto

PRESIDENT MAKES POINT — President Johnson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are shown in the midst of discussions at the White House yesterday. They met to review proposals for improving relations between the two nations.

Gromyko is attending the U. N. General Assembly session and participating in talks with world leaders gathered in New York.

Gromyko Sees 2-Nation Push Toward Accord

State Dept. Agrees
With Red Appraisal;
More Talks Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko says after meeting with President Johnson "it looks like both countries are striving to reach agreement" on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The State Department promptly agreed with Gromyko's appraisal.

Soviet-American talks on the nonproliferation question reportedly will resume in New York within a few days with William C. Foster as the likely U. S. negotiator. He is head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

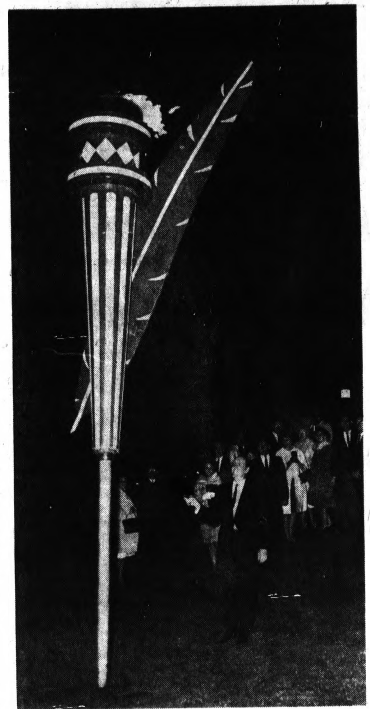
After Gromyko met at the White House with Johnson for an hour and 45 minutes and had a 2½-hour dinner meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department, sources said both sides are in agreement that a nonproliferation agreement is desirable.

The sources said "some of the underbrush" had been cleared away by the two meetings.

AGREEMENT
In general, under such a nonproliferation treaty, the nuclear countries would agree not to sell or give away nuclear weapons. And under the international pact, nonnuclear countries would agree not to acquire such weapons.

Gromyko's meetings with Johnson and Rusk provided fresh evidence that a new era of friendly relations is opening up between the United States and the Soviet Union.

They could lead, in addition to the nuclear nonproliferation pact, to parallel reductions of American and Soviet forces in Europe, to increased U. S.-Soviet trade and travel and perhaps, as officials here hopefully believe, to eventual Soviet peace-making efforts in the war in Viet Nam.



Pontiac Press Photo

Dr. Don O. Tatroe Pushes Button To Light UF Torch

City Hall Lawn Ceremony Site

A torch-lighting ceremony on the City Hall lawn launched the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund drive last night.

The torch, a symbol of hope to UF-aided area families, will burn brightly until the record \$1,042,000 goal is reached.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, general campaign chairman, lighted the torch after saying "May this torch symbolize the proverbial candle which each of us lights in the campaign to keep ablaze

Pick Frayer to Head Citizens' Committee

The expanded Citizens' Committee for Positive Progress last night elected Donald R. Frayer president and adopted a resolution urging further study of downtown Pontiac redevelopment plans by the City Commission.

Frayer of Don Frayer Home Furnishings, Inc., 1108 W. Huron, Waterford Township, had been spokesman for the more loosely organized citizens' committee which had circulated petitions prior to the Sept. 27 hearing on the Taubman Plan.

The resolution passed last night extends the opinion expressed earlier in the petitions.

"We, of the Citizens' Committee for Positive Progress, ask that the City Commission of the City of Pontiac investigate and offer a cost analysis of the Taubman and the University of Detroit plans, considering all factors involved, such as federal, state and potential private funds," the resolution says.

It also asks the commission "to submit a public report of their findings prior to going ahead with the Taubman shopping center."

Following the election of officers, committees were organized to handle financial, legal and communication matters.

The more than 40 persons at last night's session represented business, labor, cultural, church, fraternal and social organizations, Frayer said.

They viewed a movie and slide presentation about the deck concept of city planning used in Hartford, Conn., and San Francisco, Calif., and proposed for Pontiac by the University of Detroit School of Architecture.

Hunters Given Early Warning

Woman, Boy Struck
by Pellets; Home Hit

• A Highland Township woman escaped injury although struck in the face with a shotgun pellet.

• A 13-year-old Holly Township youth was also unharmed, despite being "rained on" by nearly spent pellets near Big Wilson Lake.

• Shot and BB's were reported "flying all over" his home by an Orion Township man.

• Three geese were shot on private property in Independence Township and an Oakland Township woman's two pet ducks were killed by young hunters.

These were among first-day happenings of Michigan's 1966 duck and geese hunting season and prompted a warning from Oakland County Under-sheriff Donald M. Francis.

"I'd say we were just lucky so far," Francis said, "but hunters have simply got to use good judgment and care when they've got a gun in their hands."

"Shooting on private property is by permission of the owner only, and even in the case of some public waters, care must be used because of nearby residential areas."

Francis also pointed out that reckless use of firearms and accidental gunshot injuries can result in suspension of a hunting license in addition to criminal charges.

1,500 Men, 26-35, to Get Draft Exams

LANSING (AP) — Michigan draft boards will send 1,500 men aged 26 to 35 through physical examinations in November—first time since the Korean War this age group has been screened for possible military service.

Col. Arthur Holmes, State Selective Service director, added that Michigan local boards have not yet received authorization to induct men over 26.

Congress to Freeze Administration Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flushed with adjournment fever, Congress is getting ready to lock the cold storage vault on a dozen major administration legislative proposals on its way out of town.

After a huddle with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen yesterday, House Speaker John W. McCormack announced a quitting goal of Oct. 22.

He said the final curtain might be pulled even before then.

"We have gone over the program very thoroughly and we see no real difficulty in being able to adjourn by Oct. 22," he said.

Later, McCormack and Mansfield met at the White House

with President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Sun and Showers Forecast for Area

Sunshine and showers is the forecast through Thursday in the Pontiac area.

The weatherman promises fair and cool with lows of 30 to 38 tonight.

Tomorrow will be warmer with highs climbing to 62 to 70. Thursday will be a little warmer with a chance of showers.

Morning west to northwesterly winds at 15 to 28 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

A mild 47 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had reached 60.



PUSH FOR SAFETY — Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley (right) and Delos Hamlin, (center) chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, look over the agenda for a traffic safety improvement conference scheduled for Friday.

day. Handing out the schedule is William E. Barber, specialist from Michigan State University's traffic center. The meeting is to take place at Oakland University.



"We should have pointed out our recovery area a little better."

In Today's Press

1967 Budget

Waterford Township Board sets public hearing date — PAGE A-5.

Dr. Sheppard

Strict rules on news media for hearing—PAGE B-4.

Newspapers

Arrangement, editing helps the reader — PAGE B-5.

Area News	A-4
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Newspapers make a BIG difference in people's lives.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
WEEK-OCT. 9-15, 1966

UPPER PENINSULA U.P., Belittles State Poll

By the Associated Press
G. Menzies Williams set out today on a flying campaign tour of the Upper Peninsula after learning that the latest political poll showed he lost ground in the campaign.
Williams planned to visit Alpena and Sault Ste. Marie to day, with trips Wednesday to Menominee, Escanaba and Marquette.

United Fund Police Draw Drive Gets Big Problem Assigned to Control 'Incorrigible' Drivers

(Continued From Page One)
Many was attended by many of the same men.
The dinner was a contribution from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland.
Tatro, also superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, told dinner they must "dream realistic, forward-looking dreams to help build the kind of town we want to live in."
Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., a dinner guest, pledged help from the standpoint of the City Commission and himself to make the drive a success.
THE BIG BOARD
Donald J. Frey, P.A.U.F. executive director, explained the progress report board on which campaign results will be noted.
The board, titled "P.A.U.F. Drag Race," currently has five cars, each representing a different division, at the starting line.
At each progress report, the cars will be moved up to the per cent line equaling the per cent of pledges received by that division.

An outdoor report board is located in front of City Hall.
FUND GOALS
Division chairmen and goals are: \$108,500 advance gifts, Howard H. Fitzgerald II; \$28,500 manufacturing, Robert Anderson; \$35,572 women, Mrs. James H. Cowen; \$694,064 G. M. Industrial, Alger V. Conner; and \$258,501 commercial, Charles Woodhead.
Some 6,000 volunteers began soliciting an estimated 180,000 residents, employees and firms this morning.
An estimated three out of every five persons in Pontiac, Waterford, Orion, Independence, Oxford, and Brandon townships are served by UF-supported agencies.

The poll, published in a copy-righted story in the Detroit News, showed Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., leading in the Senate race with 51 per cent support.
REMAINS THE SAME
Williams was given 46 per cent—a drop from the 48 per cent shown in support of his candidacy a month earlier.
Griffin's percentage remained the same as before. The Williams drop occurred with a corresponding increase of 2 per cent in those undecided.
"The poll is encouraging," Griffin said, "but it gives us no reason to relax."
He said the change in Williams' percentage "might be due in part to my opponent's illness." Williams underwent surgery last August to remove kidney stones. He did not campaign for five weeks while recuperating from the operation.

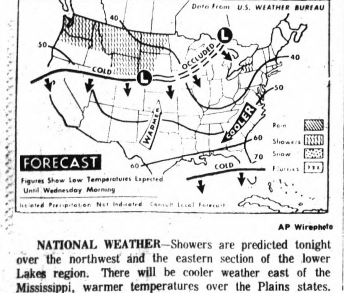
FEEL HE IS AHEAD
Williams said he feels he is ahead in the race and he expects to stay ahead.
Griffin shook hands with commuters Monday on a train from Pontiac to Detroit.
Griffin, who was in Washington today, planned to appear tonight on a television at a Detroit television station.
Joining him tonight will be Gov. George Romney, who told voters in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo Monday that the Michigan Republican party has shed its image as the "big business party."
SPECIAL INTERESTS
Romney said it's the Democrats now who are "special interests" oriented.
After taking care of official duties in Lansing as the Legislature convened today, Romney planned to march tonight in the Brown centennial parade.

His opponent for gubernatorial election, Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Feeney, was ordered Monday to leave an entrance to the General Motors Building in Detroit.
A guard told Feeney, who was greeting office workers, that soliciting wasn't allowed. Feeney left and greeted workers at two auto company plants in Detroit before speaking to a Democratic dinner.
He planned to campaign to day among steelworkers at plants in Trenton and Detroit and to attend an opera tonight.

CLEARANCE DENIED
Scientific Reports
MADRID, Spain (AP) — A spokesman for the 17th International Astronautics Congress said today four American scientific reports scheduled for presentation were withdrawn at the last minute on orders of the U.S. State Department's Office of Munitions Control.
The spokesman said the reason for the withdrawal was because of objections to their release by the U.S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
A member of the U.S. delegation said none of the four papers contained classified material. He said they generally were reviews of previously released material on U.S. space programs and developments.

SENTENCE FOR REP. POWELL
Delayed by Trial Judge
NEW YORK (AP) — A trial judge has withheld pronouncing sentence in U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's criminal conviction until he hears Powell's arguments that the case was out of the court's jurisdiction.
State Supreme Court Justice Matthew M. Levy said he would put off sentencing until he decides on the validity of the trial, boycotted by Powell and his attorneys.
The Negro congressman, found guilty by an all-white jury Monday of willfully disobeying five court orders in connection with a \$164,000 libel judgment against him, faces a maximum jail sentence of 150 days and a fine of \$12,500.

THE NEGRO CONGRESSMAN
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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
Shows temperature and precipitation forecasts for the United States. The map includes labels for 'FORECAST' and 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE'. It shows various weather patterns across the country, with specific temperature and precipitation forecasts for different regions.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO
Waterford Township Trustee Loren D. Anderson points out waste which has been dumped on a hilly area of White Lake Township by a septic tank cleaning firm. Anderson contends the effluent flows down a hill into Waterford Township, confronting residents of Mountainview Estates Subdivision with a serious pollution problem. He has urged immediate action to rectify the condition.

'Pollution Problem' Correction Is Urged

Waterford Township Trustee Loren D. Anderson last night called for immediate rectification of what he refers to as one of the community's most serious pollution problems.
In appealing to the Township Board, Anderson said it is his belief the condition is responsible for the outbreak of four hepatitis cases in Mountainview Estates Subdivision this year.
According to Anderson, a septic tank cleaning firm is dumping its collections in an isolated hilly area of White Lake Township which it leases.
Anderson contends the septic tank effluent rolls down the hill, entering ditches and pipes and winding up near the subdivision's swimming area on the north end of Maceday Lake.

He pointed out to board members the strong possibility of pets carrying the waste into homes in reach of children.
RECOMMENDATION
Anderson recommended to the board that White Lake Township officials be contacted immediately in an effort to stop the dumping operation.
However, White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz said measures already have been taken to correct the situation. Cheyz emphasized that the owner of the septic tank cleaning firm has indicated he will cooperate with Cheyz' request to cover the dumping area with lime every day.

Anderson was directed by the Waterford Township Board to brief Director of Inspections E. R. Lawson on the problem for a subsequent report.
Despite Anderson's contentions, Oakland County Health Department officials claim the dumping operation is not a violation of state law.
They contend the sewage is absorbed in the ground and does not roll down the hill. Any lake pollution is caused by septic systems of lake front cottages, according to the health department.

No Progress in GE Talks Band of Cong Is Wiped Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a strike against giant General Electric Co. heightened today despite intensified efforts of government officials who fear a walkout would hurt the Viet Nam war effort.
"No progress" was the report of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor after more than two hours of separate meetings with both sides Monday night.
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A dihard band of Viet Cong guerrillas answered an American demand to surrender with a hail of bullets today, and an encircling force of U.S. helicopter troops wiped them out.

A U.S. spokesman said 1st Cavalrymen killed 33 Viet Cong and captured eight in a five-hour engagement near the central coast 28 miles northwest of Qui Nhon.

It was the only ground action of any size reported as U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara met with leaders of South Viet Nam's military government to hear their assessment of how the war is going.

Vietnamese headquarters reported a series of small-scale Viet Cong mortar attacks on outposts 40 to 55 miles from Saigon but no major clashes.
TRUCKS BOMBED
The air offensive against North Viet Nam showed no letup with American pilots flying 116 strike missions Monday. They concentrated on Communist truck convoys.
The U.S. troops also reported finding 20 enemy dead at the site of a B52 bomber blast last week about 33 miles north of Qui Nhon.
In the 10 days of fighting, the U.S. cavalrymen have reported killing 47 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and taking 503 prisoners.

Police Busy on Break-Ins

Pontiac police have stepped up investigation into nighttime burglaries in the city, following reported theft of more than \$5,000 in goods in break-ins in a service station and two city homes.
Hardest hit was a residence in the city's south end, where Willie Woods, 36, of 603 Highland reported loss of a stereo console valued at \$1,295 and a \$3,000 worth of clothes.

Police said entry to Woods' home had been gained by prying open a storm window and then forcing a second window at the rear of the building.
Burglars left, police said, by breaking open a temporary wooden door which Woods had erected following a previous break-in at his home.

A stereo and clothes were also reported taken last night from a home at 559 S. Sanford on Pontiac's East Side.
Mary Neal told police two televisions were taken in addition to the stereo and clothes, with total loss set at about \$650.
The front-door glass of the home had been kicked in to enter the house, according to police.
Theft of 315 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$778 was reported at the Tulsa Service Station, 701 S. Saginaw.
Station manager John Chonka said thieves had broken a side window, and then smashed a padlock on a store room inside the station.

Unpredictable Inez Whirling to Death

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — As Hurricane Inez whirled toward her death over Mexico today, U.S. weathermen waved a thankful goodbye to the most unpredictable storm ever to come screeching at them out of the tropics.
It was 18 long, uneasy days from the time a U.S. weather satellite snapped the first picture of Inez off the west coast of Africa Sept. 23 until she smashed ashore in Mexico.

Urban League Calls Meeting on Letter Ripping City Plan

A special meeting of the Pontiac Area Urban League board of directors is scheduled tonight following what President E. Eugene Russell called "some question about the function of the executive committee."
Russell, in a letter sent to the 19 board members, asked that they make every effort to be present at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Russell said the meeting was called because of "considerable interest in redevelopment of the downtown area."
The special session follows by one week a letter from the league executive board criticizing Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and members of the City Commission for what the letter termed "arbitrary" adoption of the Taubman Plan.

The three-page letter is on the agenda of tonight's city Commission meeting.
CRITICAL LETTER
The letter blasted the commission's action as "stunning and appalling . . . a ritualistic farce."
At least one member of the board of directors took issue with the executive group's stand, however.
Charles F. Brown, Pontiac manager for Consumers Power Co., described the letter as "totally without authorization."

"I personally would not have supported such a letter," Brown said, "and to my knowledge, it does not express the desires of the Urban League board."
LETTERS DRAFTED
Russell said the statement was drafted last Tuesday at a meeting of the executive board.

Present at that meeting and supporting the letter, according to Russell, were Thomas W. Fowler Jr., first vice president; Julius Cook, second vice president; Mrs. Laura A. Carey, secretary; and Clarence E. Barnes, executive director.
Not present at the meeting, and in his words, "wondering" about the letter, was William J. Lacey, executive committee treasurer.
"Since I did not attend the meeting," Lacey said, "I don't have the background of those who drafted the letter . . . and I don't feel I can be helpful in terms of a comment."
Several other directors polled declined to comment on the letter, citing tonight's scheduled meeting as an opportunity for discussion of redevelopment issues.

Birmingham Area News Two Studies Accepted by City Commission

BIRMINGHAM — Two major studies — one aimed at expanding the auto sales district, the other directed toward an underground parking lot in the Civic Center — were accepted last night by the City Commission.
The commission took no immediate action on either proposal, but referred both for further consideration.

The City Planning Board was asked to submit its recommendation on the land use study, which involves the car dealerships on south Woodward and the residential properties immediately to the west.
The Detroit consulting firm of Crane and Gorvic Associates, which undertook the study, recommends that the city consider the alternative which would extend the present automotive facilities west to Ann Street.

Envoy Renews Peace Efforts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Despite Communist rejections, British Foreign Secretary George Brown was expected to make a new appeal for support for Viet Nam peace plan today in a general policy speech before the U.N. General Assembly.
Informants said Brown also would deal with other international issues and would stress the role of a strong, unified Western Europe as a force for peace.

North Viet Nam and Red China rejected Brown's peace proposals in broadcasts today and reported their demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops.
The foreign secretary sought American reaction to his plan at an hour-long meeting late Monday with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.
Goldberg later told newsmen the United States was giving "very thoughtful consideration" to Brown's proposals.

Brown earlier conferred with Foreign Secretary Cornelius Manescu of Romania, the member of the Soviet bloc which has retained the closest relations with Communist China.
He succeeds the late Professor Herbert R. Lissner who died in May.

Supervisors to Meet Again on Fund OK

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, has called an Oct. 19 board meeting to overcome a technicality that would delay federal funding for the Keego Harbor water system.
Supervisors will meet on record as formally accepting a federal housing and urban development grant of \$302,500 for the Keego Harbor project.

Per-diem of the meeting to the county will be \$15 for each of the 85 supervisors and \$25 for the chairman, or a total of \$1,500. Another expenditure will be approximately \$280 in mileage allowance to supervisors.
The need for approval of the grant by the supervisors to meet federal requirements came to the attention of the county last Thursday, according to R. J. Alexander, director of the County Department of Public Works.

The full board of supervisors had met the day before this notification arrived and were not scheduled to meet again until Nov. 15.
Bonds for the water system project will be sold next Tuesday, according to Alexander. The contract has already been awarded subject to the sale of bonds.

At Commission Meeting Housing Request Due Tonight

A resolution from the city's Public Housing Commission that Pontiac ask federal approval for 350 additional public housing units for the elderly, heads tonight's City Commission agenda.
The housing commission proposes that 25 units of public housing for the elderly be put on the 90-acre site owned by developer Charles L. Langs.
Langs plans a 900-unit housing development on land on the south side of Auburn next to the projected osteopathic college.
Local housing officials plan to ask federal approval for 350 units to allow for a cut in the request.
In related business, the commission will receive a letter from the Citizens' Committee on Youth. The letter endorses "all positive efforts" made by the city to alleviate the housing shortage and pledges the committee's cooperation.

State Legislature Back for Brief Session

LANSING (AP) — The Legislature returns briefly to Lansing today, considered likely to ignore implied consent, ask questions about motor vehicle inspection, delay action on grand jury laws and approve a low-cost housing program.

In addition, the Senate is expected to try to override Gov. George Romney's veto of a bill eliminating the one-week period a worker must wait before he's eligible for state unemployment compensation benefits.

Rep. J. Bob Traxler, the

House majority floor leader, estimates lawmakers will leave the capitol after only a one or two day session.

Termed by legislative leaders as likely to pass is a bill setting up a state housing development authority, empowered to issue up to \$500 million in tax-exempt bonds.

Money thus raised would go to nonprofit organizations which would use it to finance construction of low and moderate-income housing, paying off the bonds from the rent they collected.

In theory, advocates say, municipalities who lower property taxes on such redeveloped areas could profit because new industry might be lured in and decay of the areas might be stemmed.

Also involved in the plan, said Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, would be rent subsidies, possibly aided by federal funds, of up to \$33 a month.

"If we don't increase some of the supply of low income housing, we will never solve the problem of dislocation of people by urban renewal and expressway projects," Ryan said.

Traxler said implied consent legislation has no chance of being given new life this year, although Romney has said he will ask lawmakers to reconsider it.

The doctrine of implied consent would permit police to make chemical tests on the blood of any licensed motorist they suspect of drunken driving. Friends said it would be a valuable aid to traffic safety; foes contend it could force an arrested driver to give telling evidence against himself.

Another traffic safety law Romney has promised to request would require each Michigan motorist to have his vehicle inspected annually.

STATISTICAL PROOF

Traxler indicated legislators may ask the governor for statistical proof that such a law would trim the number of accidents on state roads.

On another matter, Romney asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley last week for any suggestions he might have on changes in the laws regulating one-man grand juries. The governor said he would recommend such changes to the Legislature.

Kelley, however, said Monday he had talked with the state's three current one-man grand jurors and with the criminal division of his office. All, he said, agreed that such changes should not be considered at the brief session of the Legislature to be held this week.

"Some feel that there are areas of possible improvement in the grand jury law," Kelley wrote Romney. "Some feel that substitutes for the one-man grand jury might be considered. But all agree that any major changes should be recommended only after careful and serious study, without the pressure of urgent time limitations."

Kelley said proposals for possible change should be ready for consideration next year.

Viet Question on Dearborn Ballot Argued

DEARBORN (AP) — Discussion over Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard's Viet Nam advisory vote is becoming almost as knotty as the war itself.

John T. Dempsey, Republican candidate for Congress from the 16th District, asked today that Hubbard and the Dearborn City Council put three Viet Nam questions on the Nov. 8 ballot to find out if voters are hawks doves or moderates.

U.S. Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who is running against Dempsey, has already blasted the Hubbard proposal and suggested a pair of more hawk-like questions.

Dempsey said that none of the questions submitted so far "clearly asserts the real complexities of the choice which faces this country and none can result in a meaningful expression of opinion."

NO LEGAL FORCE

Last week the Council approved a referendum which would not carry any legal weight and is meant only to show how Dearborn voters feel about American policy in Viet Nam.

The proposal reads:

"Are you in favor of an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of United States troops so the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems?"

There are more than 8,000 in land lakes in Wisconsin.

New Road Idea Tests Chivalry

DEER PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Highway chivalry, dying since the first motorist drove past a disabled horseless carriage, may get a chance for a virtually painless resurrection.

A Long Island firm is testing a device which could make almost every motorist a Good Samaritan.

By simply stepping on his headlight dimmer at night or flashing his lights during the daytime drivers will be able to tell a central dispatching service the location of disabled cars along a stretch of the Long Island Expressway near Old Westbury.

The two-to-three-week test, undertaken by Airborne Instrument Laboratories with a \$70,000 grant from the federal Bureau of Public Roads, will record the number of drivers who feel helpful when things are made easy for them.

BLINKS RECORDED

If there are no actual disabled cars, dummies will be used. Headlight blinks are recorded on automatic devices located at several points along the highway. They, in turn, pass the location along to service centers.

Signs along the roadway will explain the experiment and ask motorists' cooperation.

A final report on the test is due next May.

Most of Venezuela's working force, an estimated 34 per cent, is engaged in cattle-raising.

Red Guards Molded Into Reserve Unit

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China reported today that its fanatic Red Guards have been organized into a reserve force for its army.

"We are a contingent for both combat duties and for study and propaganda work," one Red Guard told Peking's New China News Agency.

The report said the young Red Guards in their nationwide purge had uncovered "weapons and secret accounts kept by the class enemies in anticipation of a hoped-for restoration."

There have been unofficial reports recently that the Red Guards have been organized into military-style units. The Communist dispatch appeared to be official confirmation of this.

ARE LEARNING

"As a reserve force of the Peoples Liberation Army, the Red Guard fighters are making vigorous efforts to learn from the PLA," Peking's news agency said.

"They are organized in companies, platoons and squads. Combat teams are sometimes set up to carry out given tasks."

The agency did not specify the tasks assigned to the Red Guards or whether the youths were being trained in the use of weapons. Communist China has an estimated 2.5 million men in its armed forces.

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CHILDREN OUTGROWN THE WAGON? SELL IT WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD!... EASY TO USE. JUST PHONE 332-8181.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Another Brand New Shipment Arrives

Quilted Full-Size Bedspreads

Irregulars of Values to \$29.95

10.99 While 100 Remain

Another shipment of these fine quilted spreads in colorful florals or bright solids in full bed size only. All American made quality — slight flaws are not noticeable and should not affect looks or wearing quality.

Spreads — Basement

End Window Problems!

Why Put Up With Old, Worn-Out House Windows Another Winter?

BEFORE

AFTER

"You save money by converting to Nu-Sash!"

Nu-Sash gives a clean, modern appearance while giving superior insulation; keeps out dirt, dust, and noise; snap-out for easy inside-the-house cleaning; increase property value; raise easily — never stick or bind.

Nu-Sash is a window specifically designed to replace old, drafty, out-of-date house windows at amazing new low cost.

Old, loose fitting, rattling, out-of-date house windows — the major cause of cold, drafty, breezy rooms and sooty inside window sills — are a thing of the past since Nu-Sash. Homeowners everywhere are finding that by converting to Nu-Sash aluminum replacement windows, complete and maximum comfort is gained without major remodeling and other unnecessary and costly home improvement projects.

Nu-Sash is a window specifically designed to replace old, out-of-date windows. Furthermore, the Nu-Sash window is fully tested and proved by one of the greatest testing laboratories in the building products field.

One of the greatest features of Nu-Sash is that the window is installed without touching inside plaster and woodwork. This means no dusty and dirty installation work. Expert workmen remove the old sash and track, insert new aluminum jamb liners and tracks, then custom fit Nu-Sash securely into place. Complete installation, which is included in the new low cost of Nu-Sash, is done fast, safely and expertly.

Savings in heating bills will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Many more time and money saving features in Nu-Sash are gained since the anodized aluminum unit never needs paint, putty, caulking and other yearly household work and maintenance.

Nu-Sash quality for low-interest home improvement loans. The window is rated superior to standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

The Nu-Sash window recently appeared in issues of the Better Homes & Gardens magazine. It was awarded the guarantee seal of that publication. For additional free literature on Nu-Sash, mail the coupon below. Price samples are also available upon request.

NO DOWN PAYMENT • MAKE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH YOUR FUEL SAVINGS!

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Please send me Free Details and Sample Prices on Nu-Sash.

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You'll feel nine feet tall!

When you give the United Way you can be proud—real proud. You have proved that your concern for your community is both real and continuing. You know that all through the year your one gift will work many wonders because the people-serving agencies that share it won't have to take time out for separate appeals. You give life, you give love, you give hope when you give your fair share the United Way.

GIVE
to your
Pontiac Area

UNITED FUND



One gift works many wonders **GIVE THE UNITED WAY**

BOWLING PROPRIETORS OF OAKLAND COUNTY

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HOWES LANES
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Clarkston, 625-5011

HURON BOWL
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Pontiac, FE 5-2525

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Rochester, 651-8544

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645 North Opdyke Road
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8265 Richardson Road
Walled Lake, EM 3-7131

LIGHTHOUSE LANES
4443 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 673-7464

SAVOY LANES
130 South Telegraph
Pontiac, 333-7121

MAVIS LANES
2430 M87
Holly, 637-3521

*Give
to the
less
fortunate!*



SUPPORT YOUR PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND

MAKE OVER PAGES

Several Groups Focus on Youth

Help Young People Grow Into Adulthood

One thing the following United Fund agencies have in common is a goal to help youth grow more smoothly into adulthood.

The YMCA, 131 Mount Clemens, is a place with recreational and educational programs to help guide boys into becoming responsible, fair-minded men.

The YWCA, 288 W. Huron, offers girls a place to grow emotionally and intellectually — through clubs and group activities — into feminine and capable women.

The Lake Orion Youth Center, Inc., 102 Broadway, Lake Orion, offers a variety of recreational and social programs to help village youths enjoy growing up.

The Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council, 132 Franklin, shows that getting older is both fun and educational through its programs for boys 8 years or older.

BUILDING PROGRAM

Their character-building program includes outdoor camping, the development of knowledge and skills through education and practice, and insistence on fair play and good citizenship, to prepare the boys to be mature adults.

The Boys' Club of Pontiac, 530 E. Pike, and the Auburn Heights Boys' Club, 220 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township, are places to make new friends and develop vocational, recreational, and educational interests.

They also offer developmental and social, and personnel counseling if wanted.

Families Found for Youngsters

"Children belong in family homes" insists the Michigan Children's Aid Society, an agency which finds families to care for homeless youngsters.

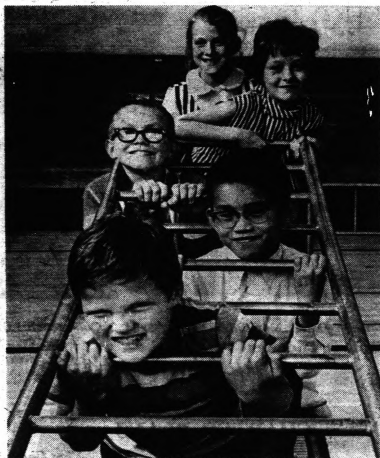
If the child only needs temporary housing this United Fund agency attempts to find foster parents for the youngster until he can be returned to his real parents.

Adoptive parents are found for these "clients" needing permanent housing and affection — because they either weren't wanted or couldn't be cared for at home.

In 1965 the Oakland County office at 132 Franklin placed 45 children in foster homes and arranged adoptions for 107 more.

The increase in agency service over the year is primarily due to the baby boom of the 40s and the increase of unwed mothers and teen-age marriage breakups.

Now more children need help than there are homes for.



CHILDREN — All any child wants is a little attention.

Big Brothers Fill Need in Boy's Life

Mike is only 10. At 10, a boy wants a father to look up to — someone to share his interest in football, maybe toss a few after work.

His father died last year and it takes time and energy for his mother to play both parental roles and support Mike and his two sisters.

So Mike went without male companionship and guidance — that is, until he got a "Big Brother" from the Big Brothers of Oakland County, a United Fund agency.

This one-man, one-boy relationship has meant a lot to him. He's lost that sense of loneliness and insecurity now that there's someone he can talk to.

The Big Brother looks for the boy's positive qualities so he can recognize and encourage the youth's achievements.

He built up his little brother's confidence, not by preaching or criticizing, but by creating self-confidence, a most solid foundation.

Big Brothers treat their charges as worthwhile boys with potential, so that the boy eventually begins to think of himself that way.

The volunteer brothers are community-minded men, married or single, recruited to meet the ever-increasing list of waiting boys.

The two go on excursions, play ball, and talk about "manly" things.

INCORPORATION

Big Brothers of Oakland County has filled nearly 500 assignments since its incorporation in

Problem Child Is Clinic's Job

Thumb sucking, temper tantrums and running away may indicate a child is having difficulty growing up.

Working with these youngsters who find it difficult to adjust to home life, school and the community, is the job of the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic, 113 Franklin.

This United Fund agency offers psychiatric, psychological and social work facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of habits and personality and behavior disorders of children.

The 437 cases last year were all concerned with Oakland County children under 16 years or still attending high school.

The most effective clinical child guidance, authorities say, is on the younger children because their behavior patterns are most easily modified.

Understanding and skilled treatment can usually correct the problems of an 8½-year-old, the average referral age to the clinic.

EXAMINED

When a child is first referred, either by a phone call from the parents, the doctor, a court, or other social agencies, his background is thoroughly examined.

Information is gathered from all available sources including separate parental interviews, psychological tests on the child, and interviews with the child.

The case is then discussed by the clinic staff which results in a decision for clinical treatment, the suggestion of other plans, or referral elsewhere.

If the decision is for clinical treatment, and only 35 per cent of the cases discussed are, one of the two teams will begin meeting with the child.

Each team includes a psychia-

trist trained in diagnosis and treatment of child behavior problems; a psychologist trained in administering and interpreting intelligence and personality tests, and two psychiatric social workers versed in exploring and helping to improve family relationships.

SHORT ONE

Currently the Pontiac office shares a psychiatrist with an other clinic and is short one social worker.

The primary method of treatment is a series of weekly interviews with the child. One or more team members will meet with the patient somewhere in the clinic.

The adolescent is given toys to play with so he will relax. How the plays with them can offer keys to his problems.

If the child socks a "mother" doll, for instance, the psychiatrist may ask the child to describe his mother.

If the patient is older, the interviews will probably be conducted across the desk.

INTERVIEW PARENTS

Parents are also interviewed as the clinic recognizes that children don't live in vacuums.

The environment creates, and when adjusted can help solve, a child's problems according to Donald Baillie, administrative director of Oakland County Guidance Clinics, Inc.

Often family unit therapy, during which an entire family openly discusses their problems, is utilized.

While these interviews are often tense and potentially explosive, they can be instrumental in helping family members adjust to each other, authorities say. Each member gets to hear how the rest of the family reacts toward himself.

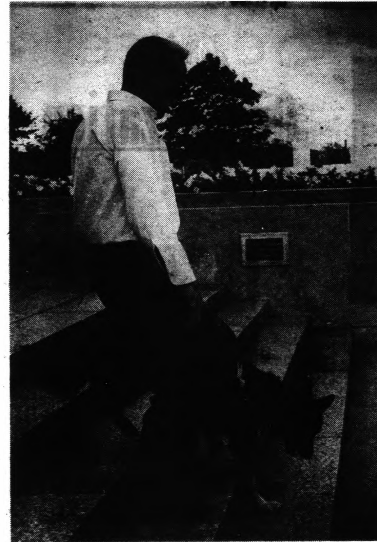
If clinical treatment isn't the best way to solve the child's problems, other methods will be suggested by the clinic staff. The staff may suggest that the parents change their method of handling the child, ask that the child be put in another environment such as a boarding school, foster home, or an institution; or make arrangements for the youngster to attend a modified school program.

The child may even be referred to another family counseling UF agency such as the Family Service of Oakland County, 132 Franklin, Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, 53 Franklin.

United Fund Grows

By the beginning of the Depression there were 386 community campaigns in the United States which gathered \$84,795,565 in 1930.

Today there are 2,220 campaigns conducted in the 50 states which collected \$584 million in 1965.



CANINE EYES — Leader dog Duke guides his master, Perry Moore of Detroit, down the steps. Blinded in a shooting accident two years ago, Moore, a former construction worker, now leads a normal life working as a masseur. The pair have been working together since a four-week training session at the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Avon Township last August.

Leader Dogs Allow Blind to Move About

To restore a blind man's confidence, give him freedom of movement.

With a leader dog supplied by Leader Dogs for the Blind, a United Fund agency located in Avon Township, a blind person can board a bus, cross main street or go to Detroit — alone!

He can meet people anywhere — and on time — when led by his dog.

A Leader Dog owner is totally blind or has only slight light perception. He or she is over 16 and in good health.

A Leader Dog is between 1 and 2 years old, friendly and in good physical condition when accepted by the school. German shepherds, Labradors and gold-

en retrievers, always donated, make the best leaders.

FOUNDED IN 1939

The dogs reach the training farm, founded by a group of Michigan Lions in 1939, four months before their master. They are taught how to lead safely through any problem area.

Then the people come for a four-week session during which they will be reeducated both emotionally and physically for a new way of life.

After the trainer matches the dogs to people according to their "personalities," pedestrian practice begins in earnest on the streets of Rochester.

Adjustment to more hazardous traffic conditions is accomplished on busy streets in Pontiac.

SELF-CONFIDENCE

By the time dog and master leave, with the \$1,750 cost of dog and training paid for by public donations, they are attuned to each other.

The man has gained self-confidence by placing his trust in the dog and earned his freedom of movement.

Three out of every five people in the Pontiac area use the services of a UF agency.

It Started Once Upon a Time

Wonder how the United way started?

The Pontiac Area United Fund began Sept. 14, 1949, when a group of local business, industrial and labor leaders formed an organization of givers.

There had been more than a major drive that year. The town's men had been approached for money and volunteer time almost weekly by various fund-raising groups.

Concerned community leaders initiated one consolidated drive, calling it the PAUF.

This was the original area attempt to plan, budget and raise funds for all the health and welfare agencies of the community at the same time.

SAVED TIME

The resulting organization saved time, effort and expense to both the agencies and local citizens.

That first year \$321,889 was raised for 42 agencies. Last year the Pontiac Area United Fund collected \$1,042,000 for 55 agencies.

And campaign costs were only 3.1 per cent last year while they ran between 12 and 25 per cent for those earlier individual campaigns.

Long before 1949 there were men conscious of the need for community fund drives.

In 1887, two Denver ministers, a priest and a rabbi, united to seek funds for 23 charitable agencies which served the health and welfare needs of their frontier town.

the Alaskan Earthquake occurred, through Feb. 28, 1966, the national organization expended \$40.3 million for disaster relief in a host of major disasters.

Red Cross Fund for Viet, Disasters Getting a Boost

The Pontiac Area United Fund is donating \$10,764 as its share to help replenish funds drained by increased activity in Viet Nam and major disasters during the past year.

The approved money is being sent to the Oakland County Red Cross to help them support the National Red Cross plea for \$9 million to ease the critical financial situation.

Currently, money for activities in Viet Nam is being taken from the organization's limited emergency funds but based on present trends, that fund will be depleted by June 30, 1967.

To date, more than \$3.7 million above the originally budgeted \$17.5 million has been spent. The disaster fund is also slimming quickly.

DISASTER RELIEF

From March 1, 1964, when

Waterford Woman Lifts Morale of GIs in S. Viet

A Waterford Township woman, Cecile Y. Dumbriague, has gone to Viet Nam as part of the Red Cross Clubmobile "morale lifting" program.

Called "Cec" by soldiers, she helps organize group activities and team sports for servicemen on leave and in field hospitals.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dumbriague, 3288 Loon Lake Shore, she brings two years of Peace Corps work in Venezuela, a tour in Korea, and teaching experience to her current work.

The program, inaugurated in Korea, was so successful that the Department of Defense requested it be implemented in Viet Nam.

Any woman between 21 and 25 with leadership ability and enthusiasm may apply to join the Clubmobile program.

The Oakland County Regional Red Cross, 118 Franklin, conducts a blood program, water, safety and first aid instruction, aid to military families and a disaster aid program on a local level.

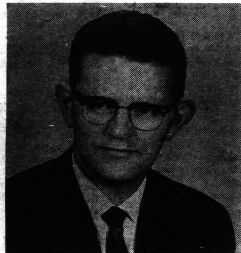


MORALE LIFTER—Cecile Dumbriague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dumbriague, 3288 Loon Lake Shore, Waterford Township, welcomes Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commandant of the U.S.

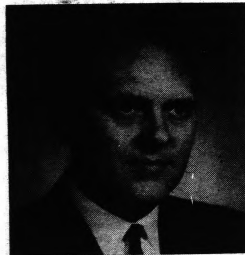
Marine Corps, to her American Red Cross Clubmobile in Da Nang, South Viet Nam. She arranges activities and team sports for soldiers on leave and in field hospitals.

MAKE OVER PAGES

United Fund



Advance Gifts Chairman
Howard H. Fitzgerald, II



Campaign Chairman
Dr. Donald O. Tatroe



Organization Chart



Women's Campaign Chairman
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Pontiac Chairman
Mrs. Sol Newhouse



Waterford Chairman
Mrs. Paul Atkins



Independence Chairman
Mrs. Robert C. Jones



Lake Orion Chairman
Mrs. Gilbert Adams

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D. B. Eames
Henry Gotham
Everette Gustafson, M.D.
Frederick J. Poole

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Richard Fitzgerald
Alfred C. Girard
Leonard T. Lewis

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AREA II Mrs. Joseph Corbick
AREA III Mrs. Frank Gates
AREA IV Mrs. Robert Neigebauer
BUSINESS CHAIRMAN - Mrs. Rudolph Hartman

AREA CHAIRMEN

AREA I Mrs. Elmer Barker
AREA II Mrs. J. D. Boardman
AREA III Mrs. Robert Eisele
AREA IV Mrs. Leonard Cybul

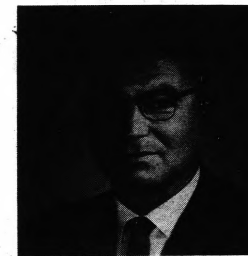
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Mrs. Richard Johnston (Co-Chm.)
AREA II Mrs. Vincent Bronsing
AREA III Mrs. Arnold Getzan
BUSINESS CHAIRMAN - Mrs. Norman Raedcke

AREA CHAIRMEN

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AREA II Mrs. Gene Burgess
AREA III Mrs. M. Mendez
AREA IV Mrs. P. L. Brown
AREA V Mrs. Carl Gilbert
BUSINESS CHAIRMAN - Mrs. Tom Lhota

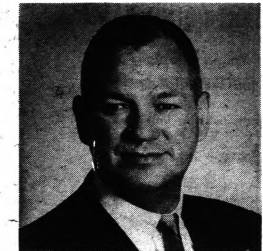
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Mrs. Ray Hayes



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A. V. Conner



Manufacturing Division Chairman
Robert Anderson



Commercial Division Chairman
Charles Woodhead

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CHAPTER PLAN 2
CHAPTER PLAN 3
CHAPTER PLAN 4
CHAPTER PLAN 5
CHAPTER PLAN 6

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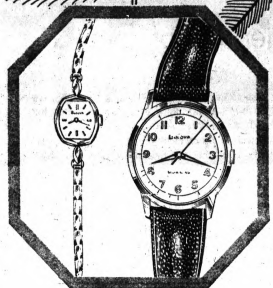
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From our Bulova Collection"

Not just any gift is appropriate at Christmas. You'll want something special that you will be proud to give — and will be received with equally proud pleasure. Bulova is your answer.

CONCERTO "AT"
Twin and tiny,
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A practical 17 jewel
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CHILDREN OUTGROW THE WAGON? SELL IT WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD!... EASY TO USE. JUST PHONE 83-8181.

Area Kappas Celebrate Founding

The evening group of the North Woodward Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity will present Mrs. Groeso G. Vance of Southfield with a gold fleur-de-lis pin in observance of the group's founding.

Mrs. Carl E. Waldrep of Kellen Lane will host the 8 p.m. cooperative dinner on Oct. 18. Mrs. William Huette-

man, director of alumnae for Delta Province, will speak. Chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Eickler will be assisted by Mrs. M. Dale McKay, Mrs. Jon H. Kingsepp, Mrs. Joseph Shaw and Mrs. Paul E. Finney.

Other 50-year Kappas residing in the area will also be honored at this time. They are Mesdames:

George W. Barton; Richard Cummings; William A. DeLee; Richard G. English; Earl G. Long; Harry Lord; C. Rodman Moon; George H. Nelson; Lois T. Place; Ralph L. Skinner; William F. Taepke and Miss Hazel Potts.

Members of the morning group will gather for coffee Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Dowling Road home of Mrs. Frank A. Reid.

DRESS SHIRTS laundered the way you like them!

6 CUSTOM STARCH LEVELS AT YOUR REQUEST
"At No Extra Charge"

- No Starch
- Very Lite Starch
- Lite Starch
- Medium Starch
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Mrs. Davidson Sims

of Elgin, Tenn., recently of Pontiac, announces the engagement of her daughter, Olivia Jean Sims, to Jere Luther Wright, son of the J. J. Wrights of Cookeville, Tenn. She is also the daughter of Glenn Sims of Dayton, Ohio, and attended Tennessee Technological University.

Her fiancé was a former student at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.

Anne H. Sharpe

December vows are planned by Anne Hilary Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus J. Sharpe of Richardson Road, West Bloomfield Township, and Pvt. Timothy J. Leahy, son of the Ross Leahys of Lakeside Drive, White Lake Township.

Her fiancé is stationed with the U.S.A. Special Forces, Fort Bragg, N.C.

About nine out of 10 women work outside the home at some time in their lives, statistics from the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Dept. of Labor show.

Reception After Vows for Webbers

Reception in the Gingerville Community Center followed the recent marriage of Cheryl Ann Wheatcroft to Timothy Ray Weber in the Avondale Baptist Church.

Their parents are the George Wheatcrofts of Hopefield Street, Orion Township, Mrs. Gwendolyn Weber of Murphy Street and George Weber of Irving, Texas.

PRINCESS GOWN

Imported Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned the bride's princess-line tiered gown and chapel train worn with a bouffant French illusion veil. Her bouquet held white roses and pompons.

Attending their sister were hour maid, Sandra Wheatcroft, with Nancy, as junior maid, along with Margaret Felix and Cindy Wickman. Bridesmaids were Sharon Felix; a cousin, Mary Wheatcroft and Donna Gammans.

Lynette Wickman was a flower girl and George Wheatcroft III ring-bearer.

William Weber was best man for his nephew with Robert, Thomas and Richard Saurbaugh seating the guests.



MRS. T. R. WEBER

Starch Hose?

A tablespoon of liquid starch added to a quart of warm water is fine for rinsing nylon hose. It does not make them stiff and shiny yet makes them more run-resistant.



by Laura Wheeler

The Poor Boy is the IN sweater! Knit several with long, short or no sleeves.

Easy — just knit, puri ribbing in sport yarn. Poor Boy goes with skirts, slacks, suits. Pattern 876; sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Pontiac Press, 124, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1967 Success! Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the best of everything — smartest knit, crochet fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts. 200 designs, 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents.

12 unique quilts from famous American museums. Send 50 cents for Museum Quilt Book No. 2. Value! Quilt Book No. 1 sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

Ceilings Come Sudsable

New washable ceiling blocks, which resemble vinyl flooring, are designed with tongue-and-groove edges for easy installation, are constructed for strong adhesion to the ceiling, and resist heat and moisture. Once installed, here's the washing procedure:

1. Protect your hair, and cover the furniture.
2. Dust the ceiling with a long-handled mop.
3. Swish up a pail of warm soap or detergent suds, and

fill another pail with rinse water.

4. Wash the ceiling, using a scrub brush covered with thick suds. Start in one corner and wash as much as you can reach comfortably. When that section is clean, rinse it with a clean damp cloth or sponge.

5. Continue this washing and rinsing, overlapping sections as you go.

6. Change the suds and rinse water often, because only clean water and clean cloths can do a clean job.

LOVERS WANTED . . .



"Lovers of Tiffany and Tiffany Type Lamps and Shades!"

We have a magnificent display of unique shades and lamps for the interior decorator-minded, who dare to be different. See Lillian at . . .

ACROSS FROM The MALL

2256 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

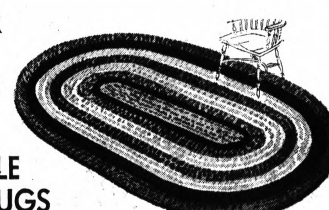
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Sale OF REVERSIBLE OVAL RUGS



Choice of Green, Gold, Brown or Multi-Color

ACTUAL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
30x54	\$ 5.95	\$ 4.50
5'6"x8'7"	24.95	18.95
8'6"x11'6"	44.95	34.95

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Schafer put the flavor back in bread

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Walled Lake Is Setting of Nuptials

A recent candlelight rite in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, marked the vows of Marcia Louise Feole and Pfc. Dennis Atwell, U.S.M.C., Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Feole of Stanfield Road, West Bloomfield Township, were hosts at a reception for some 500 in the V.F.W. Hall in Wixom.

With her tiered gown and chapel train of white Chantilly lace, the bride wore a pearl tiara with her veil of nylon illusion. She held white roses, carnations, Stephanotis and ivy.

With maid of honor, Patricia Karner, were bridesmaids Mrs. Harley Feole Jr., Mrs. Richard Feole and Gale Feole. Carol Turner and Mark Reid were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Sgt. Dale Atwell, U.S.M.C., Chicago, was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Anna Atwell of Walled Lake. Ushers were Harley Feole Jr., Henry Roeglin and Richard Feole.

The newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon.

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A NEUMODE
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walking sheer.
Seamless or
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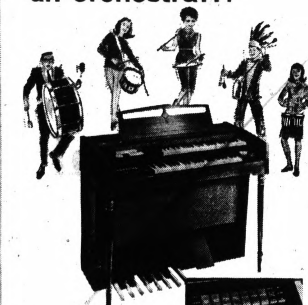


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Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe. Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at Fillmore Hardware, 4180 W. Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains.

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The Lowrey Hilton with *Reverberating Rhythm* is an exciting musical treat—an instrument you'll be satisfied with for a lifetime of musical pleasure.

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FE 4-0566

Collegians Make News for Hometown Readers

Freshman, Cynthia Gowen, a music major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Gowen of South Tilden Street was recently accepted, as a member of the Michigan State University Choir.

REDLANDS UNIVERSITY
Warren Cheney of Redlands, California will spend the first semester of his junior year in Salzburg, Austria. With 53 other students, he will travel to England, France, Italy, Switzerland and The Netherlands.

A music major, he is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Cheney of Bloomfield Hills.

Capital Tour for Naylor's After Nuptials

Returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. after recent vows in the Peace Lutheran Church are the Jimmie Bruce Naylor's (JoAnn Vovnar).

Parents of the newlyweds are the Joseph A. Vovnar of Third Avenue, Mrs. Horace Naylor of Taylor Road, Pontiac Township and the late Mr. Naylor.

With her sheath dress and matching coat of white satin brocade, the bride wore a shoulder-length veil. She carried white cymidium orchids and ivy on a prayer book.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marlin (Brenda Vovnar) attended the couple who greeted guests in the Vovnar home following the ceremony.

Leon Groggs Tell Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grogg (Ellnor Tuttle) of Parnell Street, announce the birth of a son, Leon Russel, on Oct. 3. Grandparents are the Harold Groggs of Rosewood Drive and the J. Gordon Tuttle of Portland, Ore.



The engagement is announced of Cheryl Ann Schimmel, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Schimmel of Pickford Street, Novi Township and the late Mr. Schimmel, to Richard A. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Fish of Detroit.



The Jack E. Ballard of East Montclair Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon K., to Maxwell Walter Malorny, son of Mrs. Robert S. Boldrey of Young Street and Walter S. Malorny of West Kennett Road. June vows are planned.

Honor Miss Whitesell

Sherryll Sue Whitesell, daughter of the Joseph E. Whitesells of Lake Angelus is being entertained before her Saturday marriage to Gregory Leigh Spreney, son of the M. Elmer Clark of Flint.

Recent hostesses were Mrs. Joseph LaBarge, Sunnybeach Boulevard, White Lake Township, with Kathleen Vangeloff; bathroom shower at Mrs. Lawrence Castagne's home in Lansing; family party in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Romanowski as hosts.

Still others were a pantry and spice shower in Mason with Claudine Collar, Mrs. William Crickmore, East Lansing and Mrs. David

Houghton, Ionia as cohostesses. Completing the list is Mrs. Gordon Johnson's shower in Ypsilanti with Mrs. Joseph Baron, cohostess.

Big Earrings on the Move

Play it by ear and you'll have the drop on everything. Earrings for the most exciting evenings are in giant proportions this swinging season.

Teardrops, chandeliers, spinning balls, mobiles and triangles are all the shapes. Sequined, pearled and stoned are easy on the ears because they are light in weight.

Carry-All Is on Wheels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wheel your way through housekeeping chores with a carry-all cart designed to hold cleaning tools and supplies. Made of metal tubing with plastic wheels, the cart is constructed so mops, brooms, and pails can stand up for easy access. It also has a front shelf to hold soaps, detergents, polishers and other cleanliness products close at hand as you go from room to room.

New Holiday Hair Styles!

DEMONSTRATION
SEE THE TRENDS FOR TOMORROW FROM THE NEW YORK SHOW

Monday, October 24th
ENROLL TODAY FOR CLASS

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Strictly, New, Different
Handcraft Lessons
also **Table Decoration Classes**
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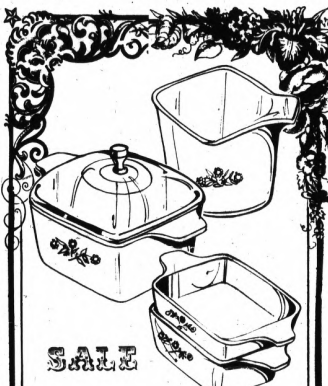
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Reg. \$1.39 a Roll Reg. 89¢ a Roll
Now 99¢ Now 49¢

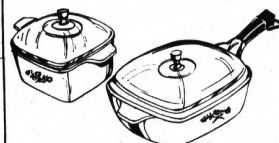
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10-Piece Starter Set

Save 2.96 **16.99**

Pieces that go from freezer to the top of your stove or oven and then to the table! Blue Corn Flower motif on cream-white dinnerware. Set includes: 1, one-qt. saucepan and pyrex cover, 1, one and three-quarters saucepan and pyrex cover, 1, nine-inch skillet and pyrex cover, 1, one-qt. sauce maker, 2 petite pans and 1 handle.



Wiggs — Your Bridal Headquarters



Brides-to-Be register their china and crystal patterns at Wiggs. When gift shopping check with our bridal consultant and avoid gift duplication!



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These amber-colored beverage glasses are ideal for holiday entertaining or for everyday table use. They have rolled rims and weighted bottoms to resist tipping.

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